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The SDN Column

There was some reminiscing going on Thursday in Roger Mize's airplane as it winged its way from Brownfield to Snyder with U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on board.

Sen. Bentsen was coming down to speak at a joint meeting of service clubs, and it was fitting that Mize should be the host because both of them had business careers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley (or just the "Valley") before Bentsen got into politics and Mize came to West Texas to continue and expand his banking interests and eventually get into the railroad business.

And Mize, never one to let an opportunity pass, got in some words on Snyder's behalf.

"I was born and reared in Mississippi, and I have lived in the Valley and in Big Dallas, but in my estimation there is no better place on this earth to live than Snyder, Texas," he told Bentsen. "When the people of Snyder decide something needs to be done, they get together and do it—without asking the federal government for any favors," he added with a little smile.

Sen. Bentsen got the message and it was then that he observed that many Senators and Congressmen in Washington were becoming conscious of a growing restlessness among their constituents, especially in the field of government controls and interference by bureacracies.

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Washington in general is ever sensitive to political trends, Sen. Bentsen reminded.

"It has become popular in many regions to abuse the big oil companies, and this is one of the reasons so many Congressmen and Senators are giving them trouble," he explained.

However, there have been indications that some are beginning to see another side to the energy picture. They have suddenly realized that despite actions by the federal government, the energy problem has worsened rapidly in the past two or three years.

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Snyder's new Chamber of Commerce manager, Bill Henry, is due to report for duty a week from tomorrow and nobody in town will be happier to see him than LaVerta Lovell. She has been coordinating the office routine as well as several special projects the past few weeks for the Chamber, and of course the office has been plenty busy with Bicentennial plans, rodeo plans, boll weevil control meetings, etc., but with the help of various committees and some hard-working individuals, things are still moving. But LaVerta has been the one keeping things coordinated.

Clyde Ferguson and the Jaycees stepped in to take a big portion of the Independence Day planning, and Delbert Downing's Bicentennial and Centennial people had their events well organized. Even the weather cooperated, and you can't ask for more than that in West Texas.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 11, the 193rd day of 1976. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1955, the new U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

On this date:

In 1767, the sixth U.S. president, John Quincy Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1804, the American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, was mortally wounded by Vice President Aaron Burr in a pistol duel at Weehawken, N.J.

In 1814, in the War of 1812, a British fleet captured the town of Eastport, Maine.

In 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt announced he was available for an unprecedented fourth term.

In 1952, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for president.

In 1960, Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga Province declared the province's independence.

Ten years ago: Soviet athletes spurned an international track meet in Los Angeles in protest against the U.S. role in the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: The government of Morocco announced that leaders of an attempted coup against King Hassan of Morocco had been either slain or arrested.

One year ago: Congress was advised that the Ford administration planned to sell Jordan $350 million worth of weapons.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 84 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 69 degrees.

West Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms with warm days and mild nights. Highs 80s and 90s to near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s and 70s...50s mountains.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. High in the 90s. Low in the lower and middle 70s.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers mostly east and along coastal sections through period. No important temperature changes with afternoon highs in the lower 90s and overnight lows in the lower to middle 70s.

SNYDER.....
LAND OF OIL
AND INDUSTRIES

MR. CARTER IS COMING TO TOWN

Broadway's Regards To Peach Street

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway gives its regards to Peachtree Street this week when the Democratic National Convention convenes in Madison Square Garden to nominate Jimmy Carter as the party's presidential candidate.

The man from Plains, Ga., population 683, was firmly in command of the party machinery and the loyalty of a clear majority of the more than 3,000 delegates.

With Carter certain to be nominated on the first ballot Wednesday night, the principal item left for speculation was whom the former Georgia governor would choose for his running mate.

One by one, prospects journeyed to Plains and then to New York City to be interviewed by Carter and to keep alive interest in what otherwise shapes up as the dullest Democratic Convention in memory.

There's no likelihood of a major floor fight over seating of delegations, or rules changes or the party platform. There's no threat of a walkout by southerners or a party-rending fight over Vietnam.

Those good old Democratic brawls — New York 1924, Philadelphia 1948, Chicago 1968, Miami Beach 1972 — that left the party bitterly split are only memories.

This is the year of unity, the convention of sweetness and light, where Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Coretta King will speak from the same rostrum, as will Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and Sen. George McGovern.

It's also the year the Democrats hope to win back the White House after eight years of Republican control.

The convention may lack suspense, but that's a tribute to the remarkable campaign that brought Carter from relative obscurity through the long primary election season to Madison Square Garden with more than enough delegate votes for a first-ballot victory.

There still was a likelihood that other names would be placed in nomination Wednesday night. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California still is technically a candidate. So are Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Ellen McCormack of New York.

It takes 1,505 votes to win the nomination and the latest Associated Press tally of committed delegates gave Carter more than 1,600.

Brown and Udall arrived at the convention with about 300 delegate votes each. Mrs. McCormack, who campaigned on an anti-abortion platform, had 8.

In another departure from old-style conventions, the Democrats have ruled out balloons and bands and endless marching and cheering demonstrations for each candidate whose name is placed in nomination. They also are determined not to compete with the late late show on television.

The convention rules state that "each presidential candidate shall be allowed a total of 15 minutes time for the presentation of his or her name in nomination by a nominating speech and not more than two seconding speeches; the time to run without interruption from the recognition of the nominator."

Party officials insist the time limitation will be strictly enforced.

The schedule also calls for convention sessions to adjourn no later than midnight.

The major speech at the opening session Monday night, the keynote address, will be shared by Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the former astronaut, and Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, who gained national recognition two years ago during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings.

Most delegates were scheduled to arrive in New York over the weekend for a full schedule of social events, breakfasts, luncheons, cocktail parties and dinners as well as Broadway shows.

Democratic Party Chairman Robert S. Strauss is scheduled to call the convention to order at 8 p.m. on Monday. Then will follow two days of speeches likely to drive delegates to the nearest Broadway show or barroom and television viewers to any available summer rerun.

Highlight of the opening night session will be the Glenn-Jordan keynote address.

The second session is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The first item of business will be the Credentials Committee report and according to Sen. Alan Cranston of California, committee chairman, it will be "certainly the first time in modern history that no challenges have gone to the convention."

The best chance of a floor fight should occur during the next order of business on Tuesday, the report of the party Rules Committee.

The fight in the Rules Committee involves a proposal from the Democratic Women's Caucus to require that, effective with the 1980 convention, state delegations contain equal numbers of men and women. However, the Carter forces won approval of an amendment requiring party leaders to "promote" equal representation between the sexes starting in 1980.



NIXON ARRIVES FOR VISIT—Former President Richard Nixon with his personal aide Col. Jack Brennan (left) arrive at Long Beach Memorial hospital to visit his wife Pat who is recovering from a stroke. (AP Wirephoto)

Guilty Plea In Kidnaping Case

Roger Paul Barrett, 25, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of aggravated kidnaping before Judge Wayland G. Holt in 132nd District Court. Judge Holt assessed Barrett's sentence at 15 years and one day to be served in the Texas Department of Corrections. Final sentencing will be delayed until July 20.

The charge of aggravated kidnaping against Barrett stems from a Dec. 8, 1975, incident in which Barrett, trying to make good an escape, allegedly held a gun on Department of Public Safety trooper Keith Pherigo. Two other men, both escapees from the Potter County Jail in Amarillo, and a woman were with Barrett when the affray occurred on the east side of the Scurry County Courthouse.

Barrett, an escapee from a jail in New Mexico, was apprehended in Potter County and placed in the Potter County jail. He, with two cohorts, escaped from the maximum security unit there and made their way to Scurry County. A girlfriend of one of the escapees accompanied the trio of men.

Pherigo, on routine patrol on U.S. Highway 84, stopped the car the four were traveling in and, noting an irregularity of the license plate and registration of the vehicle, asked them to follow him to the courthouse.

Once at the courthouse, the trio of men reportedly jumped Pherigo. An affray ensued in which Pherigo was overpowered and in which Barrett allegedly held a handgun on Pherigo. Pherigo was rescued moments later by deputies from the Sheriff's Office.

Barrett was returned to Scurry County from the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville in March. He remains in county jail awaiting final sentencing.

Revolt Try Put Down In Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The leftist military government of President Francisco Morales Bermudez has put down an attempted revolt by a right-wing army general, official communiques said today.

Informed sources said the rebels gave up after a few hours and nobody was killed or wounded.

The attempted coup was led by Gen. Carlos Bobbio Centurion, the head of Peru's School of Military Instruction, officials said.

No details of the revolt were given, but the sources said Bobbio and a small force barricaded themselves in the school, just outside Lima, Friday afternoon.

They shot it out with soldiers remaining loyal to the government before surrendering, the sources said.

Officials ordered a 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, and Soviet-made tanks and U.S.-made armored personnel carriers and armored cars patroled the capital.

The official announcement of the attempt came while the military cabinet met for more than eight hours today. It said the commanders of the army, navy and air force had sworn loyalty to Morales Bermudez.

Other communiques from the generals heading all five of the 40,000-man army's five military regions and from Interior Minister Luis Cisneros, the head of the 20,000-man civil guard that rebelled in February of 1975, also declared their support for the Morales Bermudez government.

Scurry County Oil Even More Significant Today

As an era of cheap energy and energy independence faded for America, Scurry County's 1975 crude oil and natural gas production became more significant to Texas and the United States than at any time since production began in 1923.

With its production marketed for a record $762.7-million and an industry payroll totalling $20.7-million, petroleum continued as an important factor in the economic health of the county, according to a study by the Dallas-based Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Jack S. Blanton, Houston independent oil company executive and president of the Association, said increased prices, caused by the growing shortage of domestic oil and gas, has given a multi-billion dollar boost to the economy of Texas and the state's treasury.

"Increased prices help offset the economic effects of the downward trend in volume of Texas production," Blanton said, pointing out that increased revenues for producers are being soaked up by zooming drilling costs.

"The average cost of drilling a well in Texas has jumped from $55,000 in 1962 to $137,000 last year, a 150-percent increase and one of the reasons why 29-cent gasoline and low utility bills are relics of the past," Blanton said.

The total value of production statewide increased from more than $11-billion in 1974 to over $13-billion last year, a jump of nearly 19-percent.

Scurry was one of 200 Texas counties which produced oil and gas with a market value in excess of $100,000 last year, an increase of three over the 1974 total and seven more than in 1973. The county ranked first in the state in the total value of petroleum produced, realizing $718.3-million from the sale of 91.6-million barrels of crude oil; $44.4-million from the sale of 90.3-million MCF of natural gas. The county's royalty owners last year received $95.3-million.

In addition to paying local school and county property taxes, county producers also contributed to the support of state government with production tax payments totalling $36.4-million—$33.1-million paid on oil output; $3.3-million on gas production.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, 1699 oil and gas industry employes worked in the county in 1975. But because oil and gas production and processing operations require such extensive support from service and supply firms, these direct employment figures are only a part of the story of the industry's impact on the local economy.

The industry's search for oil and gas continued in Scurry County, with oil and gas developers last year spending an estimated $19.6-million drilling 192 wells in the county. Some $1.6-million of that was lost in 15 dry holes, but the total drilling effort yielded 177 oil wells. The exploratory effort in the county last year saw the drilling of eight wildcat wells.

Processing also contributed to the county's petroleum-related economy with four natural gasoline processing plants, having a total daily capacity of 269.9-million cubic feet, in operation.

Traffic Deaths Show Decrease

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas traffic accidents have killed 1,518 persons so far this year, compared with 1,637 for the same period in 1975, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday.

Fatal accidents this year total 1,309, compared with 1,396 at the same time last year.

This is a decrease of six per cent in fatalities. On U. S. and state numbered highways, the decrease was 24 per cent, the department said.

Plumlee New Supt. At Ira

Ron Plumlee, principal at Greenwood Schools near Midland, has been named superintendent of Ira Schools.

Plumlee is a former head basketball coach at Big Spring High School and prior to that was basketball coach at Kress.

A graduate of Wayland Baptist College, he attended Weatherford Junior College and received his masters degree at Sul Ross State University.

He is married and his wife, Donna, is a past president of the Classroom Teachers Association at Big Spring. They have two children, Kerri 6, and Kyl 1.

He succeeds Myron Crawford, who resigned recently, as superintendent at Ira.

Rites Pending For Victim Of Road Crash

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home here for A.C. (Pat) Davis, 46, who was killed in a traffic crash Friday afternoon near Ranger.

His wife, Bertha, and a daughter, Carolyn, were in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene for treatment of injuries they received in the multi-vehicle mishap, which occurred at about 3:15 p.m. Friday some eight miles east of Ranger on Interstate 20.

Mr. Davis, who lived at 315 Thirty-first Street, also is survived by his mother, Mrs. O.H. Bell of Snyder, and a brother, Lewis Davis of Coalinga, Calif.

The Davis car reportedly was going east on I-20 at the time of the mishap. There were four automobiles, a pickup truck, a travel van and two large tractor-trailer rigs were involved in the crash.

Traffic was tied up on the eastbound lane of I-20 for some time following the crash.

Injured from the mishap were first taken to Ranger General Hospital, and some were later taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Mrs. Davis was reported to have serious injuries, but the daughter's injuries were not believed to be serious.

Merger Vote Set

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A joint committee on Presbyterian Union has set 1978 as the year for a vote that could lead to merger of the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), the nation's two largest Presbyterian bodies.

Teachers' Union Plea Is Rejected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The state Board of Education unanimously rejected Saturday an attempt by a teachers' union to compel the Beaumont school board to set standards on the use of school facilities by such groups.

Dan Meador, representing the Beaumont Federation of Teachers, said the local board refused to consider an application until the union disclosed the size of its membership.

Anthony Brocabo, representing the local board, said the board already allows the Beaumont Classroom Teachers Association to use school facilities, and he said that group represents 90 per cent of the teachers in Beaumont.

It is reasonable to ask how many members the federation group has, Bracabo said, so the local board will know "what we're talking about."

Meador conceded that was reasonable, but it also is reasonable for the union to ask the board how many members it must have before it is entitled to meet on school property, use the school's internal mail system and be allowed to address teachers at district meetings and functions.

"All we ask is fair treatment," Meador said. He likened it to applying for a driver's licence and being asked, "What is the name of your grandmother?" "And if I tell you that, will I get the license?" "Well, we'll think about it."

"Do we have to give our number first, and then they say, 'Hey, you're one short'?" Meador asked.

Bracabo said when the local board asked for the membership number, the union replied, in effect, "That's none of your business, and we won't tell you."

Even the union now concedes the board can distinguish between groups on the basis of numbers, Bracabo said. "If they can distinguish on this basis, then they must know what those numbers are."

VIEWPOINT

Help-Save-A-Flick Day

Everyone who buys a ticket to a movie theater on July 12 will not only be contributing to the present and future vitality of the American film industry but helping to preserve its past as well.

The second Monday in July is National Film Day, so designated by presidential proclamation. Throughout the country, motion picture distributors and theater owners will be donating half their revenues on National Film Day to the American Film Institute, a nonprofit organization established by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The movies, one of America's few native art forms, have been its most popular form of entertainment in this century, but also its most fragile one. Movies made prior to 1950 were shot on delicate, fire-prone nitrate stock and hundreds of classic and not-so-classic films have been deteriorating.

The American Film Institute was created to coordinate the preservation of this part of our cultural heritage and to put together a comprehensive chronicle of film development, as well as to help in the training and development of new filmmakers.

In just eight years, the Institute has become the nation's film archive. It has rescued more than 13,000 films so far and published catalogs listing every film shown in the U.S. during two decades. In addition, it has established a major conservatory for film students, administered a filmmaking grants program which has awarded more than $1.5 million,created a Directing Workshop for Women, developed a major film repertory theater and sponsored programs to tour classic films around the country.

Thong On Other Foot

It has been a long time since the Japanese were considered to be mere copycats of Western technology. Now the shoe is on the other foot.

According to the country's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, there were 91 instances last year of foreigners deliberately copying Japanese designs, trademarks and other features, including radio receivers, automobile parts and cassette tape recorders. In some extreme cases, foreign products were patterned exactly after Japanese originals, even up to the name of manufacturer and production number.

Japan's own developing Asian neighbors were the worst offenders. Taiwan accounted for 37 cases, followed by Hong Kong and Korea.

Letter To Editor

To The Daily News:

God Bless America! How many times we've heard this in the past year. Truly God has blessed America. We've just celebrated a wonderful bicentennial for America and a centennial for Snyder.

How proud I was this morning to be "free" to practice one of the freedoms our country was founded on...that being "A Freedom of Religion".

As I sat in church silently thanking God for so many things, our pastor's message reminded me of something that's bothered me for a long time—"The Breakdown of America". Truly we have a breakdown in America in the three most important things:

(1) The Government

(2) The Home

(3) The Church

When we think of our government, we think of all the immorality, dishonesty, and how they are getting more Communistic control every day, where we used to "look up" to our leaders.

When we think of the Home, we see rebellion, hate, and all the things that used to be love, admiration, and honor to the parents.

When we think of the church, yes, I'm afraid there's "breakdown" in most of our churches. God used to be "The" center of the church, now it's so many social things that God is last instead of first, if he's considered at all.

There is a battle going on right now with the welfare department about separation of church and state. I believe Reverend Lester Roloff is fighting a battle that is just as much mine as any other Christian's. Unless we get our heads out of the sand and see that church and state stay separated, it's sad to think what our grandchildren will have to endure.

Let's do all we can, so God can continue to "Bless America".

Bobbie Lockhart
2712 Twenty-Fifth Street
Snyder

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UT Gets New Rules On Hiring

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—University of Texas regents approved on Friday new rules giving students and faculty members an advisory voice in choosing presidents of campuses in the UT system.

Lack of student and faculty consultation was a prime complaint of those who took part in demonstrations at UT-Austin last year following appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president.

The new rules establish an advisory committee consisting of the chancellor, deputy chancellor, three administrators, three regents, five faculty members of the school involved, a dean, two students of the institution and the president of the campus ex-students association.

The committee will set up criteria for evaluating candidates. It will submit names of three to five candidates to the regents, with no preferences indicated.

Regents also approved a plan for including medical students in the UT system's group malpractice policy for a premium of $25 a year.

Hartford Insurance Group will provide coverage of $25,000 to $75,000 per student, the university said.

The first census in 1790 recorded the American population at 3,929,213.



". . .all the king's horses and all the king's men oughta try a little peanut oil."

Inspection Of Imported Meat Products Is Urged

The Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has adopted a position paper voicing a strong recommendation that all meat products imported into the United States meet the same inspection procedures required for domestic meat products to insure compliance with USDA regulations for the export of meat products to the United States.

A copy of the position paper has been sent to the President, the Secretary of Agriculture and members of the West Texas Congressional Delegation.

The regulations adopted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture requires all meat for export to the United States to meet standards of inspection at least equal to those required of domestic products.

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce questions the quality of enforcement these regulations are receiving," says Dick Yeager of Vernon, Chairman of WTCC's Agriculture and Ranching Committee, "and voices serious doubts that foreign meat products come anywhere near complying with the same standards as domestic products."

In the position paper WTCC states that the USDA regulations read .... "including observations of the establishments by program representatives at times prearranged with the officials of a foreign meat inspection system." Advance warning prior to an inspection could allow many violations to be remedied, or covered up on a short time basis.

There is a growing concern among WTCC members that this may be happening. If this is the case, U.S. policy is providing a protected import market for foreign meat producers at a time when American producers are more than able to meet domestic needs.

The peper goes on to state that a policy allowing foreign meat products to be sold on the American market at standards of inspection below that required of U.S. products could only result in unfair competition being forced on the American producer and would allow potentially unsafe, inferior foreign meat products to be produced at a cost advantage over the domestic product.

Yeager says that "substandard inspection does not protect the American consumer from diseased or adulterated meat, which is supposedly the primary purpose of the regulations."

West Texas Chamber of Commerce is calling for nothing more or less than is required domestically in the name of the consumer's best interest, and recommends that an unbiased study committee be appointed to investigate the compliance of foreign meat product exporters to the United States with the regulations imposed by the USDA, Yeager said.

DPS To Train New Recruits

The Texas Department of Public Safety will conduct a training school for recruits beginning Sept. 14.

Qualified men and women between 20 and 35 years of age will undergo 18 weeks of intensive training to perpare them for the position of trooper.

After successful completion of training at the department's Law Enforcement Academy in Austin, troopers will be assigned to field duty in one of the four uniformed services: Highway Patrol, Driver License, License and Weight or Motor Vehicle Inspection.

Further information can be obtained from any DPS office or trooper.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486

Heritage Center's Hours Set

Officials of the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University have announced the hours it will be open for the public during the remainder of the summer.

Dr. James Reese, interim director of The Museum of Texas Tech University, said the Ranching Heritage Center would observe the same hours as The Museum. For the remainder of the summer there will be no charge for admission.

Hours Tuesday through Saturday are 10 a.m. -5 p.m. Guided tours will be at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Sunday hours will be 1-5 p.m. with interpretive hosts and hostesses in the center's authentically restored historical buildings from 2-4:30 p.m.

Except during guided tours and on Sundays, the buildings on the site will be locked, but visitors can see all exteriors. The summer schedule will continue through Aug. 22.

The off-season schedule will be announced early next month, Dr. Reese said. The Ranching Heritage Center was formally dedicated and opened during a four-day Bicentennial observance July 2-5. More than 35,000 persons attended and participated in the holiday program.

Snyder Grad On HSU Faculty

ABILENE—Robert Lowry Clinton, a 1965 graduate of Snyder High School, has been appointed an instructor in political science at Hardin-Simmons University beginning with the fall semester.

Clinton, son of Dr. Robert Clinton, president of Western Texas College, will replace Mrs. Virginia Armstrong, an assistant professor of political science who is on a 1-year leave of absence to work on a doctorate at Texas Tech University.

Clinton received a B.A. degree from Texas Tech in 1974 and is completing his M.A. degree this summer. He has been a teaching assistant while working on his master's.

Texan Culture Institute Unusual Educational Unit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Institute of Texan Cultures, erected eight years ago as the state's Hemisfair showcase, may today be the most unusual educational facility in the nation, says its executive director, Jack Maguire.

"It's probably regarded by most people as a museum," Maguire said in an interview at the institute where he lives with his wife. "But it's not a museum, because everything we have is borrowed."

Although its instructional courses, publications, films and research files are known throughout the state and nation , Maguire said the institute is still best known for its giant exhibit floor.

Here, in 50,000 square feet of space, more than 750,000 visitors come each year to see and hear the story of their own heritage as it relates to the history of Texas.

Former Gov. John Connally, in announcing plans for the institute in 1966, set some lofty goals:

"The Institute of Texan Cultures will be a new type of institution with a new approach. It will set a national pattern, if we do it properly. Its mission will be the transmission of the Texas spectrum in terms that the general public will understand, enjoy and remember.

"History belongs to all of the people, not just to scholars and researchers. It becomes important only after it gets to the people.

"Told in terms of people rather than dry dates, and told with authenticity, the real Texas story is more amazing and, I predict, will be more popular than the outworn, powder-burned myths we hope it replaces."

Today, as a part of the University of Texas at San Antonio, the institute is home for dozens of instructional classes, workshops and provides special and supplementary services in Texas history for more than 100,000 public school students.

Because the orientation of the institute is ethnic—it attempts to present Texas history through 26 separate cultural and racial groups which settled and developed the state—it also has programs of ethnic studies, Maguire said.

When the institute opened in April 1968, Maguire noted that Texas "was in a tense period of cultural conflict.

"Black Texans and those of Mexican ancestry particularly were disenchanted with their roles as citizens," he said.

In contrast to "Black Studies," "Brown Studies" and other ethnic group programs which were beginning to develop across the nation, Maguire said the institute "undertook to make a study of all of the many peoples mingling in the state population in all their diversity."

From this, the institute eventually developed exhibits, and later, publications and tape and slide presentations on the national, cultural and racial groups which have contributed to Texas history.

The stories and contributions of blacks and Anglos, Mexicans and Germans, Norweigians and Indians, Frenchmen and Czechs are all shown in exhibits in their common bond—they are Texans.

As many as 1,500 school pupils from all over Texas visit the institute exhibits each day.

More than 135,000 copies of institute publications are being used in Texas public schools. More than 8,000 of its film strips and slide shows are helping teachers in the classrooms and more than 50 of the institute's traveling exhibits are touring the state constantly, Maguire said.

At the institute building, guides especially trained to conduct educational tours and often wearing ethnic costumes, explain the exhibits.

There are separate areas for each of the cultural-ethnic groups. The exhibits include relics, costumes, photographs and sometimes brief biographies of famous Texans from that particular background.

A highlight of the institute's activities is the annual Texas Folklife Festival, scheduled for Aug. 5-8 on the Hemisfair grounds this year.

The festival celebrates the cultural diversity of Texas. More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the four-day event this year, where they can learn of the crafts, costumes, dances, art, food, music and folkways of the different Texas ethnic groups.

Thousands of Texas come from more than 100 towns and cities to stage the festival.

With an annual budget of $1,125,000 Maguire said he believes the Institute of Texan Cultures "has succeeded beyond even the high goals set for it by the founding legislature."

Wedding Of Sinatra Set

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Frank Sinatra and Barbara Marx will be married Sunday at the estate of Walter Annenberg, former ambassador to Great Britain, it was reported today.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise said "close friends" of the couple had confirmed the two would be wed at Annenberg's desert home in Rancho Mirage just outside Palm Springs.

About 130 friends were invited to the wedding, the paper said.

The wedding dinner will be at Sinatra's compound less than a mile from the Annenberg home, the Press-Enterprise said.

The Annenbergs were scheduled to arrive in the desert today after attending festivities in honor of Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain and her husband, Prince Philip, in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Dorothy Broker, Route 1; Pamela Latdon, Uvalde; Larry Callaway, Box 1309, Snyder.

DISMISSALS: Gladys Riley, Richard Blocker, Julia Tavias, Mike Beckham, Lily Chambers, Judson McGaha, Addie Patterson.

Fire Put Out

One minor grass fire was logged Friday evening by city firemen.

The fire occurred near the intersection of Thirty-fourth Street and Avenue L at 9:29 p.m.

Only minor damages were reported.

PFC Colvin At Fort Riley, Kan.

Army Private First Class Michael L. Colvin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Holder, 505 N. Avenue R, Snyder, recently was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

An infantryman in Company A, 1st Battalion of the division's 28th Infantry, Pvt. Colvin entered the Army last January and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The private is a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School and received an Associate in Applied Science degree in 1975 from Western Texas College.

Five Mishaps Are Reported Here Friday

City police officers reported five minor traffic accidents.

One mishap, involving three cars, occurred Friday at 10:23 p.m. in the 2300 block of Fortieth Street. A 1966 Plymouth driven by James Eugene Campbell collided with a parked 1965 Chevrolet and with a parked 1975 Volkswagon. Both the parked cars were owned by D.V. Merritt Jr. Only minor damages were reported.

Another mishap occurred at the intersection of Twenty-seventh Street and College Avenue Friday at 11:07 p.m. Involved in that accident were a 1969 Ford driven by Glenda Jean Treat and a 1973 Pontiac driven by Tracy Lowell Knipe.

The intersection of East Highway and the Ennis Creek Road was the scene of an accident Friday evening. A 1975 Mercury driven by Robert Joseph Sevin of Midland collided with a 1971 Ford driven by Richard Gene Hanks. The mishap occurred at 7:38 p.m. The Sevin vehicle had to be removed from the scene by a wrecker.

A 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Rebecca King Holman collided with a 1968 Ford driven by Zoe Horton in the 3000 block of Thirty-ninth Street. The mishap was reported Friday at 4:56 p.m.

The 1800 block of Twenty-sixth Street was the scene of a minor mishap when a 1964 Volkswagon driven by Betty Terry Musick was in collision with a 1971 Buick driven by Imo Witcher England. The mishap occurred Friday, shortly after 10 a.m.

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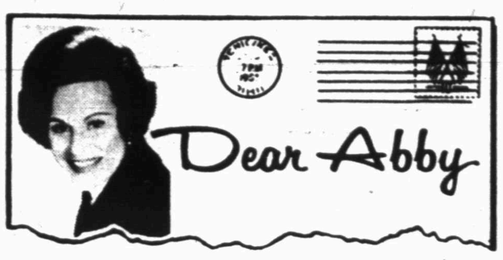
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Have Motherly Talk Before it's too Late

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: We have a live-in girl, age 21, who helps with the housework and is wonderful with our three young children. (I'll call her "Nancy.") Nancy was a farm girl who came to us from a home for unwed mothers after having had an illegitimate child, which she gave up for adoption.

Nancy is sweet and fun-loving, but she's not too bright in the ways of the world. Recently she met a young man at church with whom she's been spending a lot of time. Yesterday she asked for the weekend off to go fishing with him.

I know Nancy is of age, but I worry about her. My husband says I should have a motherly talk with her, send her to my doctor and have him put her on the Pill. She's not a tramp, Abby, but I don't want her to get pregnant again if she is going all the way with this fellow, and she probably is. She's a Catholic and doesn't believe in abortion.

Even though she's 21, I feel responsible for her. Am I overstepping my rights?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: No. Have that talk with her and offer to send her to your doctor for whatever information or prescriptions she wants. If Nancy is sexually active, let's hope she'll agree to some form of birth control that is compatible with her religious beliefs.

DEAR ABBY: When addressing a letter to a female, is it proper to use the title "Ms." only when the marital status of the woman is unknown? Or should one use "Ms." to address ALL women, regardless of their marital status?

We are having a heated debate in this office over that question.

SIGN ME "MS."

DEAR MS.: Who's to say what's "proper"? If I know that my correspondent is married, I use "Mrs." If I know she's single, I use "Miss." If her marital status is in question, I use "Ms."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have both spent a lot of money on dentists, not to mention the time we have spent in the dentist chair, so we are trying to instill good dental care habits in our children.

Our problem is HIS parents. I have told them countless times to PLEASE refrain from giving our children candy and other sweets, but they slip them candy and cookies when our backs are turned.

I don't know how to handle this problem, Abby. Last Easter they gave the children Easter baskets filled with jelly beans, and we couldn't very well ask the children to throw them out.

Short of not allowing his parents to see their only grandchildren, what's the solution?

LOSING PATIENTS

DEAR LOSING: There must be something about the way you've asked the grandparents to refrain that lacks conviction. Try again. And this time let them know that you mean business. They are out of line on two counts: ignoring your requests and encouraging the children to disobey their parents.

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.

'The Fonz' Is Back At Work

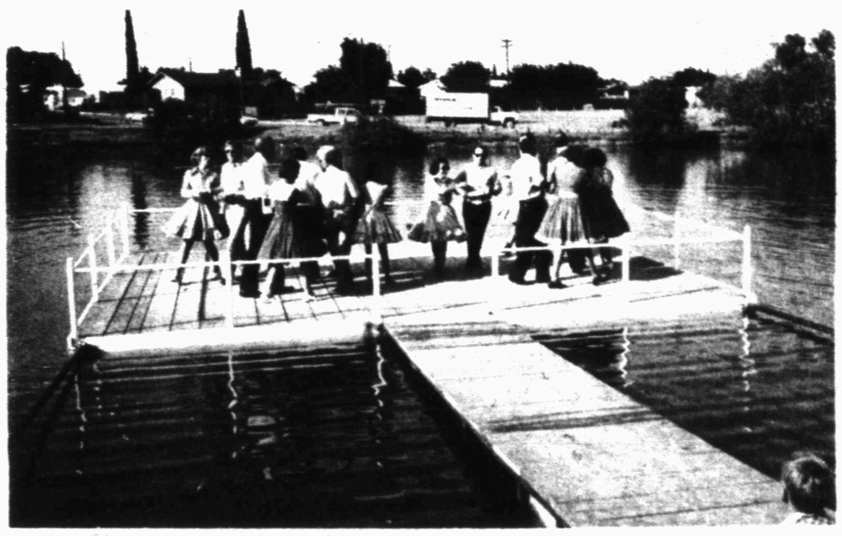
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was "Happy Days" at Paramount Television with Henry Winkler back in the cast of the ABC series after a two-day absence.

"Everything has been worked out," a company spokesman said Thursday.

Winkler, "The Fonz" of the situation comedy, had been absent from the resumption of filming for the new season, reportedly in a move to improve his contract terms.



DEDICATION—Among major events during Independence Day festivities July 5 in Towle Memorial Park was edication of a stage in the Towle Park Pond. Delbert Downing, the county's Bicentennial-Centennial general chairman, presented the stage and County Judge Preston Wilson accepted it on behalf of the people of the county. The stage was built by R.E. Smith, Clark Lumber Co. and Massey Anchor Service. Shown at the dedication are, from left, Downing, Harold Lacik and Judge Wilson.



INITIATION—Sparkle City Square Dancers initiated activities on the stage in the Towle Park pond Monday during Independence Day events in the park. Performing are Mayor and Mrs. Bill Vestal, Bob and Jo Ann Stewart, Billy and Lounette Null, Leona and Kenneth Brackeen, Woody and Jo Newton, Bill and Merle Roberts, Lynn and Vivian Dyer, Claude and Faye Donaldson. Ned and Dora White were alternate dancers.

Austin Bean Grows Fast

AUSTIN (AP) — Ron Conover says one of his green beans grew two inches overnight on its way to becoming a possible world record big bean of 18¼ inches.

"One afternoon it was 16 inches and the next morning it measured 18 inches," he said.

Conover plucked it from his garden Thursday and says he will send the information to the publishers of the Guinness Book of World Records.

It should be a record, he says, because there is no such category in the book now. He has another contender, however, that he thinks may reach 24 inches by the end of the summer.

Conover says his neighbors have sampled other big beans from his garden and think they taste better than the smaller ones.

Big Three Car-Makers Post New Gain In June

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Three automakers posted another big monthly sales climb in June and celebrated by raising some prices and boosting a dividend.

June deliveries of domestic models were reported this past week to be up 29 per cent compared with year-earlier levels, but still 8.7 per cent lower than the record levels of 1973.

Leading the way as in previous months were the big luxury cars, while small car maker American Motors Corp. suffered a 49.7 per cent sales drop compared with last year.

With Wall Street anticipating strong earnings all around for the auto industry, Ford Motor Co. confirmed the belief by declaring a quarterly dividend increase to 80 cents a share from the previous 60 cents. Ford thus restored its dividend to what it had been prior to the second quarter last year when industry sales were slumping.

Ford also joined Chrysler Corp. this past week in raising prices on a variety of replacement parts. Chrysler said its price increases averaged 4.8 per cent, while Ford's averaged 1.5 per cent. Ford had boosted parts prices twice previously this year, however, by 2.1 per cent in February and 0.5 per cent in April.

Meanwhile, there was better-than-expected inflation news late in the week as the government reported that June wholesale prices rose 0.4 per cent, up only slightly from an 0.3 per cent increase a month earlier. The trend in wholesale prices is a key to where consumer prices are headed and most observers read the news as encouraging.

But while Americans appeared willing to shell out big dollars for new cars, they remained tight-fisted about spending at retail department stores in June.

The large store chains last week reported June sales gains ranging from 21.7 per cent at Kresge to 4.4 per cent at Montgomery Ward compared with the sluggish sales pace of a year earlier.

Comments from various store officials indicated the June sales results were generally below expectations, as were the May sales statistics, indicating a so-far unexplained lull in consumer confidence in the midst of an economic recovery.

Grandpa Ike Had A Temper

NEW YORK (AP) — David Eisenhower says his grandfather, the late war hero and president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, had a temper "that put the fear of God" into anyone who felt its force.

Eisenhower is working on a book about his grandfather, tentatively entitled "Going Home to Glory: Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Random House, which will publish the book, said Eisenhower declared in his proposal for the book, "He was powerful, friendly, stern with a temper that put the fear of God into man and child alike with its terrible force."

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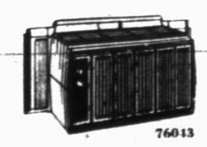
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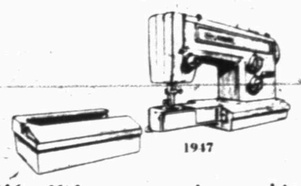
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SKI...NG'S FINE—Ski instructor Liz Hodges sheds all but a bikini and a pair of boots to try out Gatlinburg Ski Resort's new astro-turf ski slope. The 215,000 square foot slope was opened Thursday in 80 degree weather in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Tiny ball bearing-like beads covered with a silicone solution cover the astro-turf to produce a surface that is 90 per cent as efficient as snow for skiing. A 2,000-foot snythetic bobsled run at the resort will be ready for use in September. (AP Wirephoto)

Dierker Figured Chance For No-Hitter Was Gone

By B.F. KELLUM
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Dierker was convinced he wouldn't pitch a no-hitter the rest of his baseball career. He figured he had already had his chance—he had been so close a couple of times and failed.

But the 12-year Houston Astros veteran tossed the first no-hitter of the 1976 major league season Friday night, shutting out the Montreal Expos, 6-0.

"I didn't think I had the stuff to pitch a no-hitter," Dierker said. "It's hard to believe.

In 1965, when Dierker was just 18, he lost a no-hitter to the New York Mets by yielding a lead off single in the ninth inning. Four years later he pitched 8 2-3 innings of no-hit ball against Atlanta but the Braves eventually won it in the 13th.

"I figured if I was going to pitch a no-hitter it would come early in my career," Dierker, now 8-8 said.

Dierker, 29 the Astros' only 20-game winner, said he began thinking about the no-hitter in the second inning, "but not seriously until after the sixth."

"I was just trying to put it past them in the last inning. The ball was rising and sailing pretty good. My best pitch was my fast ball.

"Any time you see a no-hitter, you'll see a few great plays in the field. This wasn't any exception. Rob Andrews and Joe Cruz made some big ones."

Andrews made a fine play on Jim Lyttle's hard grounder in the fourth. Andrews fielded the ball and made an off balance throw to first baseman Bob Watson for the out.

Cruz caught Mike Jorgensen's fly ball at the centerfield wall in the seventh and made a nice running catch of pinch-hitter Jose Morales fly to right center to end the eighth.

The Astros had staked Dierker to a 6-0 lead through the first five innings. Houston picked up two runs in the second on Cruz' RBI double and Dierker's sacrifice fly.

They added two more in the fourth on Ed Herrmann's first home run of the season and Andrews' run scoring single. The final two runs came home in the fifth on an RBI single by Herrmann and a run scoring single by Roger Metzger.

The Astros scored four runs off Expos starter and loser Don Stanhouse, 6-4, and the last two off reliever Don Carrithers.

Dierker struck out eight and walked four as he pitched the fifth no-hitter in the Astros' history and the first one recorded against the Expos in their eight year history.

The no-hitter helped Dierker's pocketbook, too.

"You can't give him a bonus," said Astros General Manager Tal Smith, "so I'm going to re-write Larry's contract and give him a $2,500 raise."

Astros manager Bill Virdon didn't seem surprised.

"He hasn't pitched bad all year," Virdon said. "He's kept us in most of the games he played in.

He said the players left Dierker alone in the dugout and didn't say anything to him about a possible no-hitter."

"They kidded me, though," he said. "They asked me if I was going to take him out in the ninth."

Montreal manager Karl Kuehl said it was "just one of those things that happens."

"He had good stuff," he said. "It would have been worse if someone had no-hit us with bad stuff."



READYING FOR ROUNDTRIPPER—Farm League Blue All-Star David Lopez waits in the batter's box for a pitch. David later blasted the throw for a home run and went five for six for the night. He clubbed a homer, three doubles and a single as the Blue team walloped the Red squad, 30-3 in the All-Star tilt.

FL Blues Capture All-Star Victory

The Blue team tortured the Red Team with a 30-3 defeat in the Farm League's All-Star contest Friday night.

Strong hitting and controlled pitching were the drive shaft for the "Big Blue Machine". The Blue squad ripped off hits in every stanza while pitcher Robert Tovar limited Red batters to only five hits.

Tovar pitched an All-Star game. The Blue hurler struck out 14 batters and walked only three.

David Lopez led Blue hitters, picking up a home run, three doubles and a single. Lopez was five for six for the game.

Robert Tovar smashed a double and a single while Jesse Zamora knocked two singles for the winners.

The Red crew's hitting included Lewis Tate, Rocky Casey, Paul Schaufele, Tommy Hunter and Vance Andress all cracking singles.

Lewis Tate, Vance Williams and Lee Minyard handled pitching chores for the Red nine with Tate being tagged with the loss.

Tovar was credited with the win.

The All-Star game ends the Farm League baseball season.

Gene Woodling hit .318 in 26 World Series games over five years for the New York Yankees.

The New York Islanders picked six players in the National Hockey league's 1976 amateur spring draft.



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Ft. Stockton Star Signs With WTC

Debbie McIvor, basketball and track star from Ft. Stockton is the latest addition to the WTC Duster roster.

The 6'0" tall Miss McIvor was a unamimous choice for all-district as she paced the Ft. Stockton team in every department. Debbie averaged 34 points per game in district play, 27 for the overall season and 23 for her career including three years at Ft. Davis. She hit 42 per cent of her field goals and 76 per cent of her free throws for a total of 807 points. She gathered in 143 rebounds.

Miss McIvor was an All-American in track and a state finalist in the high jump.

"Debbie's size and shooting ability give her unlimited potential. I consider her one of the best prospects in Texas. She has the potential to equal or surpassMarilynPayton'srecords if she has the same intense desire Marilyn had," Coach Sid Simpson stated. "We feel the three girls we have announced so far all will become future stars and it assures the Dusters of another fine team. We still, however, hope to sign two or three more girls," Simpson added.



DEBBIE McIVOR

Bum Phillips Likes Odds

HOUSTON (AP) — The odds may not favor Houston overtaking the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati stranglehold in the American Football Conference's Central Division, but Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips likes his team's percentages.

"Our offensive linemen can improve, percentage-wise, more than Pittsburgh's can," said Phillips, who will greet the Oilers Friday at the team's pre-season camp at Huntsville, Tex.

"A guy like (offensive guard Ed) Fisher can improve 35 per cent this year and he was good enough last year to help us get a 10-4 record," Phillips said.

Phillips says offensive tackle Greg Sampson can improve 20 per cent this season.

"Guys who have played together for six or seven years on the same club like Pittsburgh may improve 5 per cent a year," Phillips said. "Heck, we almost beat them last year anyway."

The Oilers, unfortunately paired in the same division with Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh and wild card playoff team Cincinnati, lost only four games last season, two each to the Steelers and Bengals.

Both teams had better drafts this season than the Oilers but Phillips thinks the Oilers can make strides.

"There was only one of those four games against Cincinnati and Pittsburgh that we couldn't win," Phillips said. "Any one of those games could have put us in the playoffs. We're strong enough to stay with them and beat them. But we have to improve."

Phillips' biggest off-season move came when he traded perennial backup quarterback Lynn Dickey to Green Bay in exchange for perennial starting quarterback John Hadl, cornerback Ken Ellis, a fourth-round draft choice used to take Tulsa receiver Steve Largent and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Hadl, a 14-year veteran, is slated for a backup role at quarterback but could push Dan Pastorini, who is recovering from a broken ankle.

If the Oilers improve in other categories this year as much as they did in rushing offense and defense against the rush last year, they may be Super Bowl material.

Led by Ronnie Coleman and rookie Don Hardeman, the Oilers moved from dead last in AFC team rushing to seventh. The addition of Curley Culp at middle guard helped the Oilers jump from eighth to first in the AFC against the rush.

Johnny Jones Replacement For McTear

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Schoolboy sprint sensation Houston McTear has been scratched from the Summer Olympics due to an injury, a spokesman for the United States Olympic Committee said today.

Johnny Jones, 18, a high school football star from Lampasas, Tex., who will enter the University of Texas this fall, was named to replace McTear, who currently runs out of Santa Monica, Calif., in the 100 meters at Montreal. Jones finished fourth in the trials at Eugene, Ore.

Swim Lessons Begin Monday

Swimming lessons for beginners and advanced beginners will be offered through the Community Services department of Western Texas College starting July 12.

Ken Foster, certified water safety instructor, will be instructing the classes. Students must be at least six years of age and a minimum of 10 students will be required to form the class. Fees will be $30 per person.

Registration will be held at 9 a.m. on July 12 at the swimming pool in the WTC Health-Physical Education Building.

Persons wishing further information about the swimming lessons may call Ken Foster, 573-8605.

Yawkey's Death Stuns Red Sox

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Thomas A. Yawkey, the dean of major league baseball club owners, is dead, costing the Boston Red Sox their No. 1 fan.

Yawkey, who purchased the Red Sox in 1933, died in his sleep at New England Baptist Hospital Friday after a lengthy battle with leukemia. He was 73.

The Red Sox listened in stunned silence as they got word from General Manager Dick O'Connell in the clubhouse shortly before a game with the Minnesota Twins.

"It was deeply emotional," O'Connell said, choking back tears. "I told the players Mr. Yawkey had asked me to make sure they were informed first. I also told them of his request that the ball club continue as if he were still around."

Carl Yastrzemski, the Red Sox captain and a 16-year veteran with the club, said of the announcement, "That's the way he would have wanted it," said Yastrzemski, who hit a three-run homer in an 8-6 losing cause.

Although Yawkey had been in and out of the hospital in recent months, the exact nature of his illness was not disclosed until O'Connell's announcement.

The son of a former owner of the Detroit Tigers, Yawkey became interested in baseball at an early age. The immortal Ty Cobb was one of his boyhood idols.

Graduated from Yale in 1925, he was a frustrated baseball player. Then, eight years later, he seized the opportunity to get into the game on his own. Independently wealthy, he purchased the Red Sox, and all facilities, for $1.5 million from the late Bob Quinn, plagued by financial problems resulting from poor attendance and the depression.

Yawkey's first move was to spend $1 million to renovate Fenway Park. Then he purchased shortstop Joe Cronin from the Washington Senators for $250,000. Cronin became player-manager and eventually general manager before moving up to president of the American League.

Yawkey didn't stop at Cronin. He tried to buy a champion, purchasing such players as Lefty Grove, Jimmie Foxx, Ben Chapman and others. It didn't work, and Yawkey finally turned to building a farm system.

The Red Sox finally rewarded Yawkey with a pennant in 1946. Then came more bitter disappointments before another championship with the "Impossible Dream" in 1967. The Red Sox won another pennant last year, but for the third time were unable to provide their owner his dream of a World Series winner.

Yawkey would spend nearly all summer in Boston, watching games from his rooftop box. However, his permanent home was at South Island Plantation in Georgetown, S.C.

A conservationist, Yawkey owned a 40,000-acre game preserve in South Carolina. A program is being carried on there to provide feeding and resting grounds for migratory birds and other wildlife. Once an ardent hunter, Yawkey ended his duck hunting some 20 years ago.

Yawkey leaves his wife, the former Jean R. Hollander. O'Connell said there will be no funeral service. The body will be cremated.

Pitcher Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles broke in with Cincinnati in 1959.



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WEDNESDAY NIGHT: "NEW ORLEANS NIGHT" — BOWL OF SEAFOOD JUMBO 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



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Political Hassle Casts Big Shadow Over XXI Olympiad

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

MONTREAL (AP) — The cream of the world's young athletes assemble here this week for the XXI Olympiad, a festival dedicated to good will among men of all nations, and then—if the normal pattern is followed—controversy will break loose.

Instead of peace and understanding, the athletes will be plunged immediately into a morass of political haggling, jealousies and an inordinate display of nationalism.

The political pot began boiling two weeks before the scheduled opening with the old Taiwan issue. Canada, which has severed diplomatic relations with Nationalist China while recognizing the mainland People's Republic of China, said the Taiwanese would be unable to compete under the China banner.

The International Olympic Committee, which recognizes the membership of Taiwan as the Republic of China, objected strenuously with one prominent spokesman threatening IOC withdrawal from the Games. The United States said it might would follow suit.

The hassle, as usual, was expected to wind up in a compromise with Taiwan athletes competing in protest under a Taiwan banner but with the Games going on as usual. The giant of mainland China, with its 800 million population, remains on the sidelines, refusing to compete beside Taiwan, which it regards as a Chinese state.

"The Olympics have become the whipping post of a thing called politics," Jesse Owens, America's greatest black star of the 1930s and now a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, commented recently with sadness. "Nationalism has taken precedence over individualism. Some have tried to use the Olympics as the stage to publicize their ideologies. Others have made it a rostrum of hate and prejudice.

"But the Olympics are kept alive by man and not nations and man will prevail...There is no way to snuff out the camaraderie of athletes of all nationalities...You have to be there to appreciate it."

Although the Olympics code states that the intent of the Games is to compete, not to win, powerful countries like the United States and the Soviet Union have counted their medals with pride, bragged of their superiority, and used success to further ideology. In the last Summer Olympics, the Russians, after winning more gold medals than any other country—50 to 33 for the United States—boasted that "this is proof that the socialist type of government is the best for all people."

Recent Olympics have been battles between the United States and Russia, but this year East Germany is challenging their supremacy. That Communist country's disciplined system of developing athletes has produced record-holders in swimming, and top athletes in track and field, wrestling, boxing and fencing. At the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck this year, East Germany finished second with 19 medals. Russia was tops with 27 and the United States tied for third with 10.

When 11,000 athletes, coaches and administrators, and nearly half a million expected visitors descend on this normally peaceful and picturesque Quebec metropolis for the "dedicated fortnight"—July 17 through Aug. 1—they will find it an armed camp.

Sixteen hundred troops—police, militia, security personnel in plain clothes, many carrying automatic weapons—will be patrolling the Olympic venues and villages. Electrically charged fences of barbed wire will form forbidding barriers. Everybody will be looking over their shoulders.

This is all a grim reminder of the 1972 Games in Munich, Germany—what the Germans had termed the "Peace Olympics"—when Arab terrorists invaded the Israeli headquarters and triggered a tragedy that left 11 Israelis, four Arabs and a German policeman dead.

Threats of similar demonstrations have placed Canadian officials on edge. As a center of world attention, the Olympics offer a perfect backdrop for fanatics eager to promote a cause. There have been reports of another terrorist strike.

Montreal organizers understandably are seeking to underplay such reports, whether genuine or quack, but in the present-day climate none can be ignored.

Originally the Games were religious festivals in honor of the god Zeus. In the pre-Christian era, fighting tribes laid down their arms, tradesmen suspended their trades and workers left their fields for the giant spectacle every four years.

In the fifth century before Christ, after the Macedonians invaded Greece, the spirit of the Games eroded. Emphasis was put on records and prizes. The Greeks hired mercenaries. In 393 A.D. the spectacle died by decree of Emperor Theodocius, and remained dormant until resurrected by an idealistic French nobleman, Baron Pierre deCoubertin, in 1896.

"Citius, Altius, Fortius"—"Faster, Higher, Braver"—was his clarion call. It was soon muted by festering influences.

The Games became a sounding board for political philosophies and propaganda, including that of Adolf Hitler in 1936. The Soviet Union made its first appearance in 1952 and began to challenge capitalistic America for supremacy. And the big world athletic show evolved into a two-nation power struggle.

Commercialism and professionalism thrived in an area of sports where amateurism was supposedly inviolate.

Soon the black emerging nations of Africa, with outstanding track and field stars, gained clout. They forced the expulsion from the Olympics of countries such as South Africa and Rhodesia because of racist practices.

They threatened a walkout of the 1976 Games unless similar action was taken against Nw Zealand, which continued to carry on a sports relationship with South Africa.

The United States has seen its effort fractured by internal friction and the black power struggle. The National Collegiate Athletic Association pulled out of the U.S. Olympic Committee because of a lingering feud with the Amateur Athletic Union, although NCAA athletes continue to compete as individuals.

The late President Kennedy tried to settle the dispute to no avail. He named the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur to hammer out a peace.



"There is only one China."

Women's Golf Lineups Set

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

Mrs. Jimmy Joe Key, Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Darwin Melton, Mrs. Pat Murphee.

Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. Waylon Holder, Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Travis Hatter.

Mrs. Sterling Parker, Mrs. Gene Dow, Mrs. E.T. Patterson, Mrs. Zelma Hart.

Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Don Dilliard, Mrs. J.O. Morrison.

Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Tommy Mills.

Mrs. J.T. Williamson, Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mrs. T.R. Mack, Mrs. M.L. Duke.

Mrs. R.M. Erwin, Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Bill Key, Mrs. W.C. Graves.

Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Gene Best, Mrs. Quebe Alford, Mrs. Richard Stoker.

Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Don Brock.

US Strong In Swimming

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — For anyone who watched the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, the outstanding individual athlete was American swimmer Mark Spitz, who splashed his way to a record seven gold medals.

Now Spitz has graduated from the pool to the broadcast booth and no athlete is expected to duplicate his medal haul. But the United States swimmers still are expected to excel in the 1976 Games which open July 17 in Montreal.

American athletes also are expected to accumulate their share of medals in the other Olympic glamour sports of basketball, track and field and boxing. But nowhere is the United States expected to dominate the competition as in the pool.

"I feel this is probably the best international team we've ever had," said veteran Coach Doc Counsilman.

Headlining the American men's team are six world record holders, Bruce Furniss, Brian Goodell, John Hencken, Jim Montgomery, John Naber and Bobby Hackett. And three of them, Furniss, Goodell and Hencken hold two world marks.

America's women swimmers are headed by Shirley Babashoff, who won a gold and two silvers in 1972, when she was only 15 years old.

She was the top qualifier in the 100, 200, 400 and 800-meter freestyles and American Coach Jack Nelson describes her as "the greatest female swimmer ever for the United States."

Besides Miss Babashoff, two other Munich gold medalists are swimming for the American women again. They are Melissa Belote in the 200 backstroke and Karen Moe Thornton in the 200 butterfly.

If swimming is the dominant American sport at these Games, basketball won't be far behind. The United States, determined to regain the gold medal it lost in a disputed finish against Russia in the 1972 Games, has assembled a youthful, lightning-fast, defense-oriented team.

The Americans won 63 consecutive Olympic basketball games and every gold medal until the final game in 1972. Then the controversial one-point loss to the Soviet Union ended the streak.

The track and field trials provided several surprises and eliminated some of the United States' more familiar names, such as Marty Liquori and Steve Williams. But Dr. Leroy Walker, coach of the men's team, cals the squad, "very strong ... very capable."

Some of the stronger medal candidates among the men are Rick Wohlhuter, Dwight Stones and Mac Wilkins, each a world record holder.

The women's track and field team includes Olympic veterans Madeline Manning Jackson in the 800 and Francie Larrieu in the 1,500. A pair of newcomers, Brenda Morehead of Tennessee State and high school student Chandra Cheeseborough, are the top Americans at the shorter 100 and 200 distances.

In boxing, American Coach Pat Nappi thinks the United States' team will make its best showing since 1960 when a Louisville teen-ager named Cassius Clay won the light heavyweight crown. Nappi thinks the Americans could take at least four gold medals in boxing.

Hamblen Named New Nugget Aide

DENVER (AP)—Frank Hamblen, head scout for the Denver Nuggets since 1972, has been named assistant coach and director of player personnel, Nuggets president-general manager Carl Scheer announced Friday.

Hamblen replaces Doug Moe, who recently accepted the head coaching position with the San Antonio Spurs.

"Nobody can ever replace Doug, but that's not the idea," said Coach Larry Brown. "Frank has been a part of our organization and made a tremendous contribution in the past, and will continue to do so."

Chavous, Rizzo Sign Contracts

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Defensive end Barney Chavous and linebacker Joe Rizzo signed contracts Friday with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League, a team spokesman said.

Chavous, a 6-foot-3, 252-pound fourth-year player from South Carolina State, signed three one-year contracts. He has been a starter for Denver since his rookie season.

Rizzo, a 6-1, 220-pound third-year man from the Merchant Marine Academy, signed a one-year pact. Rizzo saw considerable action last season as an outside linebacker.

Dartmouth Names Fem Cage Coach

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Christina Wielgus, a Vermont high school teacher and a candidate this year for the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team, has been named women's basketball coach at Dartmouth College.

Ms. Wielgus, a 1974 graduate of Springfield, is a teacher and field hockey coach at Woodstock Union High School.

Black Bass Now Active At Spence

All of a sudden, black bass fishing forged to the front at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week.

Nearly all parties reporting in at various concession points had a string of black bass to report. There also were numerous striped bass, along with some respectable yellow cat, crappie and particularly channel catfish. Several had large strings of white bass. The largest yellow catfish was 15 pounds, and the best striped bass was a 12½-pounder.

Y.J.'s Marina–Larry Layman Big Spring, nine black bass to 3 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Purser, Big Spring, 12-lb. yellow cat, a 7-lb. striped bass, and 40 white bass to 2 lbs.; Mary and Cecil Cherry, Odessa, a 3½-lb. black bass and two stripers to 7½-lbs.; a party listed as Ike and Burnie of Jal, N.M. with a 9¾-lb channel cat, two stripers to 6 lbs and 18 black bass to 6 lbs and 2 oz.; Curtis Rays, Odessa, eight black bass to 4½ lbs.; Bill and Lois Schwager, Odessa, 20 blacks to 3¼ lbs.; Ronnie Kiker and Jason Sherrill, Odessa, eight channel cat and 40 perch; Morris Huckaby, Odessa, two blacks to 2 lbs.; Robert Dewoody, Odessa, five blacks to 4½ lbs.; Ralph Wood and Linda Harris, Odessa, 18 channel cat to 2 lbs.; C.A. Hogan and party of Midland six stripers to 5 lbs., 13 white bass to 1½ lbs., and 25 channel cat to 3 lbs.; Mark Humbert, Houston, two black bass to 2¾ lbs.

Triangle Grocery and Bait—Bobby Hall and family of Odessa a 10-lb. yellow cat, two channel cat to 4½ lbs., 16 blacks to 2½ lbs.

Wildcat Fish A Rama–Charles David Rhoades, Abilene, two stripers to 8 lbs.; Ismael Montez Jr and Ismael Montez Sr., Midland, three stripers to 4½ lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Qubose and family, Odessa, 37 white bass to 2 lbs., three stripers to 4½ lbs.

Hillside Grocery and Bait—John Page, Robert Lee, 8-lb. striper; Red Powell, Denver City, 15-lb. yellow cat; James Slough and Rusty Owens, Big Spring, two stripers to 12½ lbs. and 15 channel cat to 6½ lbs.

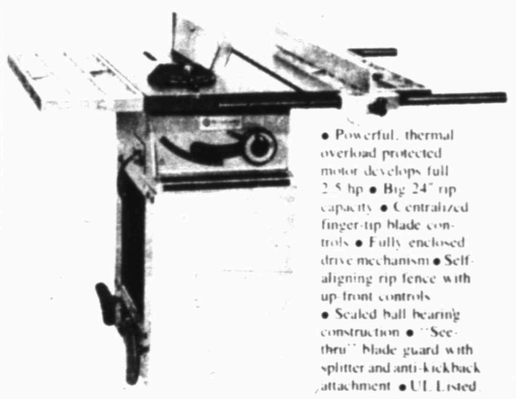
In Pete Rose's second season in organized baseball he hit .331 for Tampa in the Florida State League. He went up two years later to stay with Cincinnati.


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PUBLIC NOTICES

The Hermleigh Independent school district, the board of equalization will meet in its final session on July 26th, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. at the High School cafeteria.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: HOWARD COLEMAN, ALTON COLEMAN, VERA COLEMAN, LEROY COLEMAN and the O.C. FREY HARDWARE CO., a corporation, its unknown stockholders, successors and assigns, all being defendants, if living and if deceased, the legal representatives of said named defendants, and the unknown heirs of said named defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if they are dead; and the unknown owners or claimants of interest in the property described hereafter;

GREETINGS:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10'oclock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 2nd day of August, A.D., 1976, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable 132nd Dist. Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of June, 1976.

The file number of said suit being no. 11,702. The names of the parties in said suit are: HAROLD PHARIS BROWN, JR. and DAVID PAUL BROWN as Plaintiff, and HOWARD COLEMAN, ALTON COLEMAN, VERA COLEMAN, LEROY COLEMAN and the O.C. FREY HARDWARE CO., a corporation, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows to wit: A trespass to try title suit regarding the following described property:

The South one-half (S ½) of Lot Number Three (3), in Block Number Twenty-three (23), of the LUNDY PARK ADDITION to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as the sameappears on the map or plat of said Addition which is of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 18th day of June A.D., 1976.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 18th day of June AA.D., 1976.

Bonnie Brooks Clerk
District Court
Scurry County, Texas
By Deputy

J & J Machine and Supply and J & J Valve Service and Supply do hereby give notice to all of their creditors, and to the public that a corporation has been organized to take over and to continue the businesses, to be effective as of July 1, 1976. The name of the corporation is J & J Valve Service and Supply, Inc., and its president is Mr. Charles E. Jordan. Said Corporation shall assume 'all debts of the existing businesses, and shall continue doing business at 1318 Avenue T, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF HATTIE M. MOORE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Hattie M. Moore were issued on July 8th, 1976, in Cause Number 3444, pending in the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, to Mark Elkins. The residence of such Executor is Grants, Valencia County, New Mexico. The post office address is c-o Tommie J. Mills, 1814 26th Street, Snyder, Texas.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 8th day of July A.D. 1976.

(s) MARK ELKINS, SR.
Independent Executor of
the Estate of
Hattie M. Moore,
deceased

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

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From 5.4 Mi. East of Snyder, East 4.4 Mi. on Highway No. U.S. 180, covered by RF 1013 (6) in Scurry County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., July 21, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Billy E. Vernon, Resident Engineer, Snyder, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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

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PERSONAL A-5

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Duties: Operation of college switchboard and assist at information counter
General Qualifications: Experience as PBX operator or receptionist
Special Qualifications: Some knowledge of office machine operations.
Deadline: Applications should be in by July 16, 1976.
Western Texas College is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin.
Please address applications and inquiries to:
Dr. Duane Hood
Registrar's Office
Western Texas College
Snyder, Texas 79549
Please send letters of application and cita sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and vitas already on file will be duly considered.

WANT TO DO Secretarial work typing and bookkeeping in my home. Pick up and delivery. Write Box 949A in care of Snyder Daily News.

Experienced service station attendant needed at Denson Gulf Service Station. 300 E. Hwy.

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

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING for assistant Manager at Pizza Hut in Sweetwater. Good benefits, bonus program, health insurance paid and advancement. Contact manager at Pizza Hut in Snyder or Sweetwater.

INSTRUCTION F

AIR TAXI
CHARTER FLIGHTS
INSTRUMENT FLIGHT
TRAINING
LEARN TO FLY
Call C. (Jake) Amato
Afternoon & Evenings
573-7783
Winston Field, Snyder

FINANCIAL G

PAWNS LOANS—We buy, sell and trade guns. Timely Pawn Shop. 2409 Ave. R.

PAWN LOANS—Buy Sell or Trade guns Thompson Pawn Shop 1902 37th Street.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

PENNY RICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

ENTERTAIN YOUR friends with a fabulous Mary Kay Cosmetics Show. Call for your re-orders. 573-9433.

DRESS MAKING, PANTSUITS, BLOUSES. 106 Milburn.

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

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home day or night. 573-8602.

Need Babysitter to come in or will take. Call 573-8204 after 4:00 P.M.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

Custom hay baling, brand new New Holland equipment. Call Lindy or Stanley Clark. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. 573-3516 ask for Hay Baling Dept. Other 573-5594.

---

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

NACHLINGER PEST and TERMITE CONTROL and TREE SERVICE Joe Alexander owner. Call 573-5646.

FRESH DILL FOR SALE. 407 35th.

FOR SALE—Sows, pigs, shoats, 2 miles west of Hobbs, contact Mickey Templeton, 735-2935.

For sale new 20 x 6 stock trailer. Hanover make. See at 2316 42nd. or call 573-8376.

Hay Baling. Call 573-2366 or 573-7292.

Blackeyed Peas $4.00 a bushel, cucumbers 25c lb. squash 25c lb. 573-6071.

A.I. BREEDING
All Breeds Available
Fred Cross
573-7003

BLACKEYED Peas $2.00 per bushel, gather in the field. Lake Thomas. 573-6089.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

For sale Cab over camper for three quarter ton pickup. Extension bumper, jacks, & tie downs. See after 5:00. 3710 Highland. 573-9658.

For sale 14 ft. Fiberglass boat, tilt trailer, 40 H.P. Mercury, $275.00. Call 573-6539 3714 Austin.

GENE'S GUN SHOP
3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles-Scopes-Ammunition
Dealer for Buck Knives
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Fri. All day Sat. - Sun. 573-2323.

FISH BAIT
Minnows, worms, catfish bait, quanah bait.
307 34th.

Clean 17' Glastron 130 H.P. inboard-outboard, $2795.00. See at Texaco N. 84 bypass.

FOR sale 8' x 18' Pontoon boat with 35 h.p. motor on 2 axle trailer. Good for fun & fishing. Call 573-7996.

For Sale: 14 ft. Glastron boat, 60 hp Johnson motor and trailer. $1850.00. Call 573-0650 after 5:30.

For sale 15' Long Star boat, trailer, 50 H.P. Mercury motor. Call 573-5100 after 5:30 or come by 205 N. Ave. T.

MERCHANDISE K

New furniture: Modern matching sofa & love seat, Laz-E-Boy Pop-up Recliner, chrome dining table with smoke glass top & four chairs. 573-2404.

FULLER BRUSH for your beauty aids, cleaning aids, portable sweeper, insecticides & fire extinguishers. 573-0576.

Dayton Tires, Bandag recapping, 24 hr. road service, flats. 573-0488.

Early American long coffee table, nearly new, also round coffee table. 573-8089.

One full size mattress, box springs & frame, two stereo record players. 4004 Irving, 573-3113.

6500 CFM Side Draft air conditioner with duct & two speed motor. See after 6 P.M. 300 34th St.

Ridgid Electric pipe threader with dies, cutter & reamer. Call 573-7996.

14' Aluminum fishing boat, motor and trailer, $300.00. Phone 573-0445.

For sale Cataline evaporative air Conditioner, $35.00. Call 573-6649 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE Norwood music stand, $23.95. Fender twin reverb amp., $695.00. Cross Keys, Snyder Shopping Center. Ph. 573-0945.

VACUUM CLEANER Supplies All makes serviced. Snyder's Vacuum Cleaner headquarters. Allen Sewing Machine Center.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

For "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00. Roe's Furniture—Appliance.

RECONDITIONED! 14 ft. wide mobile home, no equity, assume payments. 915-362-0221.

For Sale pair of custom tool boxes, fits long wheel base GMC or Chevrolet pickup. Don Snider Floor Covering. 573-2192 or 573-6647.

Three different colored used brick for sale. Also have 52 ft. steel trusses coming out off of the auditorium at the old Travis High School. Contact Jerry Stephens on Job.

For sale regular full bed, small Refrigerated air conditioner. Call 573-0355.

New 10,000 BTU Westinghouse refrigerated room air cond. 110 volt Reg. $359.00 now $289.00 or pay only $15.00 per month. Goodyear 573-9341.

Notice! Handmade belts, billfolds, purses, also Mexico Imports. Get orders in now for Christmas gifts. Known to all CB'ers As The Digger O'Dell. 2900 Ave. G.

Coldspot 20,000 BTU refrigerated air-conditioner, less than 1 yr. old, under warranty, reason for selling moving & have central air. Call 573-5093.

FLOOR MODEL
30" GE Electric range, large oven reg. $249.00, now $199.00 or pay only $10.00 per mo. Goodyear 573-9341.

Lumber 2 x 10's, 1 x 8 - concrete block, red brick, reduced prices. 2301 42nd. 573-8427.

REPO
23" GE Early American Console color TV, sold new for $589.00 Now $299.00 or pay only $15.00 per month. Goodyear. 573-9341.

CLOSE OUT
5 Cu. ft. Westinghouse chest freezer, holds 186 lbs. Only 25" wide, reg. $279.00, now $229.00 or pay only $10.00 per month. Goodyear. 573-9341.

For sale Gibson Electric guitar, model ES35, 573-7511 after 6:00 p.m.

Brother, New Home sewing machines, Electrolux Cleaners, Sales, Service. 235-2889 or 573-3771. H.B. Stevens
1101 James St.
Sweetwater, Texas

KRUGER STORM DOOR & SCREEN SHOP
Will make your custom made aluminum window screens for spring.
⅞ and 1¼ frame.
Ready in about two days from order date.
Competitive prices.
Store Hours.
Weekdays: except Wed.
9-12 & 1-5
Wednesday 1-5 only.
2705 25th 573-6172

Fold Down Camp Trailer, very light, sleeps six, tent like new. Reasonable. Call 573-6627.

Maytag washer $100.00. Frigidaire gas dryer $75.00. Phone 573-2545.

RCA Color console T.V. Perfect color. $250.00 Call 573-8766.

1973 550 Suzuki, also 8' Regulation pool table, with accessories. 315 35th.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

PEGGY'S GROOMING SHOP
NOW OPEN
Call for Appointment
573-0679

To give away one very playful pup, needs one playful master. Call after 7:30. 573-7519.

HURRY! Adorable kittens looking for a good home. 11 weeks old, only 2 left. 573-8432.

For Sale: Rabbits and milk goats. 573-5211, 600-19th.

For sale half Catahoula-half Blue Huler puppies. Travis Burleson, Hermleigh.

For sale: pure white German Shepherd puppies. $25.00. Each. 573-9941.

LU WOLF
Secretarial Service
Typing-Bookkeeping
Mimeographing
573-8150
Pick-Up & Delivery

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Clothes, furniture, dishes, odds & ends.
3010 39th
Saturday & Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Just received 7,000 garments, excellent work clothes. 75c each.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
CARTERS WESTERN WEAR

GARAGE SALE
Sun. Mon. Tues.
Everything cheap. Next to our last garage sale.
Lot's of Misc. 2705 Ave. T

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun.
Clothes, what-nots, sewing machines & Kirby vacuum cleaner.
2907 El Paso St.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 1-6
3011 40th
Sears sewing machine & cabinet, sofa, new table, clothes size Jr. 7 to Ladies 14. Auto speakers, Macrame Roper, children games, sm. childs bicycle. No sales before 9:00.

TRADING POST
1 miles west of Union, ¼ mile south
573-3076
Opened weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Buy, trade and sell paper back books, antique furniture, such as hall trees, wash stands, china cabinets, side boards, depression dishes and dolls.

RENTALS L-1

BEACON LODGE
Weekly Rates
Cable TV, Phone
Restaurant open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
7 days a week
East Hwy. & Traffic Circle

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come and Look
Tel-RAY—Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy 573-9226

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Refr. Air Cond.-Cable TV
Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671

E & L MOBILE HOME AND HOUSE REPAIR
5 Per cent off on all jobs ordered this week.
Phone 573-0994
Edward Whitehead

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Big 4 bedrm. brick house at Ira. Refrigerated air, total electric, cellar, shop, orchard, on one acre.
1972 16' Travel Trailer, $1595.00, 1970 Subaru Car.
1973 Chrysler car.
New Kitchen cabinet cost $1300.00, still in crate, $750.00.
30 4 x 8 x ¾" hardboard, $4.00 each. 40 4 x 8 x misc. thickness hardboard $2.50 each.
3109 40th.
PHONE 573-8963



looking for a job?

We may have just what you've been looking for: a job with guaranteed training, good pay, and enrollment in the Community College of the Air Force. If you're interested, call:

Air Force Recruiting Office
165 Pine St., Abilene
Call Collect - 672-8949

air force

MODULAR HOME
Preview
ALL DAY SAT.
1-6 SUN.



4 ALL NEW MODULAR HOMES
★ NEW FLOOR PLANS ★
★ NEW DECORS ★
THESE ARE THE HOMES OF TOMORROW !
*Economical *Beautiful *Spacious
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON HAND ALL WEEKEND !
SEE THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODULAR HOMES IN TEXAS AT
Abilene Mobile Homes
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CLASSIFIED ADS

One bedroom furnished apt. Real nice. Call 573-9001.

Newly decorated & furnished 1 bedroom duplex, adults only. 324 29th.

Single man to share 14 x 70 Mobile Home to single man. 573-5007.

SPACE for mobile home, quiet, couple, small child. Inquire at 506 27th. 573-3915.

FOR RENT or sale, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, unfurnished. Rents $200.00 a month. Call 573-0572.

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

2 Bedroom mobile home, unfurnished, $125 per month. Call 573-9001.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

Dealer Repossession! Pay transfer & assume payments on 14 x 70, 3 bedrm. 2 bath mobile home. Stored at Montz Mobile Homes, 6720 Andrews Hwy. Odessa. 915-362-0222.

12 x 60 like new, Castle, only $3995.00
12 X 52 real good, only $2995.00
Several others to choose from.
See or call Jack Dupree
573-9001

70 x 14 Melody 3 bedrm. 2 bath fully carpeted, pay $794.00 & assume payments of $110.59 a month. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

Central air conditioning for your mobile home. Prices start at $529.00 installed. Call 573-3230. Bank financing available.
QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
5111 College

80 x 14 Carousel, 3 bedrm. 2 bath, completely carpeted with step down tub, also equipped with central cooling, large walk-in closet, call 573-3230 or come by 5111 College Ave.

MOBILE HOME for sale, special built, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, call after 5 p.m. 573-8704.

1972, Three bedroom, 2 bath trailer for sale. Call 573-3973.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

WANT TO BUY good used riding lawn mower. 573-6889.

WANTED QUEEN SIZE BED. CALL 573-8766.

Want to rent, 2 bdrm. house. Call 573-8227.

REAL ESTATE M

BUYING? OR SELLING?
4 BR house, ¾ acre all fenced pecan & fruit trees, equity.
3 acre tracts suitable for building, close in.
7 ¾ acres, good location and water.
19 acres east close in on the by-pass.
60 acres, good house, water west $63,000.00.
2 sec. grassland 100 acre cult. no minerals
$130 per acre.
5 sec. grassland 600 cult. no minerals $125.00 per acre.
233 acres west of Dermott $325 per acre.
160 acres, all in cult. $250 per acre.
Mobile home lots, good location.
Commercial lots, good location.
Nice lake cabins. J.B. Thomas.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713.

3 Bedroom, corner lot, 1 block from East. Bearing fruit trees, fenced yard. Call after 3:00 573-5584.

60 ACRES for sale, house, 2 water wells and lots. Call 573-9934.

A-Frame house for sale. Two bedroom Country home to be moved. Call 573-3082.

OWNER ANXIOUS will pay transfer fee on nice three bedroom mobile home stored at Montz Mobile Homes 915-563-0653.

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy

PERSONALITY PLUS...3 acres with big shady pecan trees plus charming 2Bdrm home...separate Dining rm...nice kitchen with built-ins. Inside city limits.

PRICE REDUCED...Owner says sell this 25 acres on West 30th...City gas & water line...Wonderful building site.

COUNTRY HOME...on 7 acres...Older but Xtra nice 3 Bdrm-2 Bth home. Lrg Den with fireplace...new carpet. On water line...3 wells (no pumps)...Good condition...Good price!

REDECORATED...3 bdrm - 1 bth on 40th...Carpeted & panelled...Good condition. Let us show you.

ONLY 9 MONTHS OLD...3 Bdrm - 2 Bth brick...beautifully decorated...all the extras...Only $28,500.

EXTRA INCOME...Lrg 2 Bdrm home plus 6 rentals on 1 block in good West location.

Nights & Weekends
Mike Graves 573-2939
Edna Gillham 573-8278
Lois Graves 573-2540

BASSRIDGE..can be used as 4 bedroom, 2 bath..den, fireplace, large utlity room..built ins and good carpet..immediate occupancy.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS SOUTHEAST..brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, storm cellar..mostly new carpet..approx. 4 acres..owner retiring..$32,500.00...new listing.
SOUTHWEST..2 bedroom home in excellent location..needs some painting and fixing, but still a good buy at $13,500.00.
FARM SOUTHEAST OF SNYDER..approx. one mile from China Grove..320 acres..mostly cultivated..we can work out the financing..$265.00 acre.
OLD WEST..3 bedroom older home in good location..would be good investment for rental..$5900.00.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON COLLEGE AVE..have several lots in excellent locations..take your choice.

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

1. West Snyder...2 bedrm. frame home...$6,500.

2. Ira...3 bedrm. brick home on 1 acre of land...nice orchard...large workshop.

3. 640 acre ranch...Borden county...$100 per acre.

4. 20 acres of pasture land...house...excellent fences...two water wells...pumps and irrigation pipe...located on west edge of town.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
North Side of Square
Business Phone 573-6137
Night's - Weekends 573-9583

LET'S JUST PRAISE THE LORD.
ADV.

JULY 6-31st JULY CLEARANCE
All Summer Merchandise
First Choices This Week
suits, shirts, slacks
25% off Most Items
Specially Marked Items
30-50% off
the Haberdashery
1909 25th Street, 573-3518
BankAmericard, Master Charge
accessories not included

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452
Let us show you TODAY!

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...All brick 3 bedr...2 bath...Living room AND large den with corner fireplace...Isolated master bedr...All built-ins...Double car garage...Excellent southwest location...Very reasonably priced!

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...Wood frame 3 bedr. 1 bath...Separate dining room...NEW paneling, wall paper and carper...Drapes and shutters...Large fenced yard...Very comfortable...Only $16,000.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...Large older 2 bedr...dining room...utility room...Walking distance to square on College Ave...Sturdy built but needs a few repairs.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...Central location...2 bedr. with extra large kitchen...New siding and shutters on outside...Very small equity and take up payments.

NEARLY NEW! Lovely landscaped corner lot...3 bedr. 2 bath...Large family room...fireplace...built-ins...Owner transferred. ..Priced to sell! $42,000.

OLD WEST Snyder...3 Bdr. 2 baths...Ideal game room in basement...Formal living room and dining room...comfortable den...Large rooms...Double car garage.

A LITTLE Work would make this a nice home...2 bedr...living room and dining room...large covered porch...garage...2711 38th Street...$13,500.

LARGE COMMERCIAL building on square...Moderately priced...Good location for business...Please call for more information.

EAST SCHOOL District...Austin stone...2 bedr. 1 bath...living room and Den...utility room...garage ...fenced...$18,000.

Call Nights and Weekends:
Bill Chambless 573-8851
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Dolores Jones 573-5308

IN BEAUTIFUL WEST SNYDER Buy this potentially 50,000 dollar Home as is for 35,000 and furnish and decorate to suit your own taste. Large lovely all brick three bedroom, two bathroom, home surrounded by 50 to 100 Thousand dollar homes in Coveted Colonial Hills area of Beautiful West Snyder. Located on corner lot with large concrete block enclosed back yard and patio area. Large Covered back porch and covered front porch. Formal Living room and Paneled Family and Dining Room Area. You may want to Replace the All Electric Built-in Kitchen Appliances with those of your own Choosing ... Do a little fixing on this Home and it will look like new at a considerable saving over the price of a new home -- and you can't beat the location. See Earl and Lois Parker at 2607 35th Street after July 2nd.

Four Bedroom house for sale, 2 lots, 1909 K.S.N.Y Drive. part down, carry payments.

For sale: 2 bedroom house, 36th. Place. Equity & VA loan. Call 573-6017.

573-3452
Solving Your Housing Problems Is Our Business!
Jack & Jack Realty

FOR SALE house & 2 lots. Storage house in back. 1909 K.S.N.Y Dr.

WEST—Spacious 3 bdrm, brick, 2 bath, large den, game room, double garage, Owner will take smaler home in trade. For more information please contact us.

SOUTH—All brick, 3 bdrm, ref air, one acre, fence, storm cellar, no city tax.

NORTH—Fine commercial property with huge shop & living quarters, large lot, suitable for many things.

WEST—Commercial lots on College Ave.

WE NEED LISTINGS
Merle Newton Realty
3111 College Ave. Office 573-6928
Merle GalyeanHome 573-6928
Raborn GalyeanHome 573-6928

Browning Realty
1906 28th St.

BEFORE YOU BUY
See these beautiful all brick "HOMES" on Jacksboro and 44th St. "NEW ADDITION West of "Towle Park". Featuring all the "EXTRA'S." "Good Loans Available!!!!"

NEARING COMPLETION
Two "New Homes" Nearing completion! Pick your floor plan and Decorate in colors of your choice.

ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME
Exceptionally and unusually decorated older "HOME". Clean, comfortable and liveable three bedroom. All rooms "Very Large" and many "Extras."

ITS CUSTOM BUILT NEW HOME
Looking for something "Beautiful" and "Delightful" different??? Over 2000 sq. ft. Features all the "EXTRAS" Three Br's, 2 baths, Great carpet, custom draped, wall paper circular drive, fenced yard, yard in.

BROWNING REALTY
1906 28th Street
Office 573-6306
Home 573-9681
Mrs. George Richardson 573-3990

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College

IRA AREA...Large 3 BdRm Brick Home, lots of fruit trees, total electric.
INDUSTRIAL Or COMMERCIAL OLD LUBBOCK H'WY...Over 170 ft. frontage...28 ft. x 40 ft. Steel Workshop..2 room and bath office building.
2 WAREHOUSES...almost 20,000 Sq. Ft...Access to Railroad Loading Dock
COLLEGE AVENUE...110 Ft. Frontage extra good location.

FARMS & Ranches
SW...640 Acres 85.00 per Acr.
WEST...80 Acres with House
SOUTH...160 Acres with House
SW 323 Acres, 2 water wells
WE have several good building sites of 2 & ¾ Acres each in the country with Snyder water available.

JOE BOX (Day or Nite) 573-5908
BILL EARLY 573-2902

A GIFT FOR ALL SEASONS



8x10 PORTRAITS In Living Color
99¢ Plus 60c Film Charge

● One Per Subject Two Per Family ● Babies, Children Teenagers, Adults ● Satisfaction Guaranteed

FAMILY GROUPS WELCOME
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
JULY 14 & 15
11 AM to 7 PM
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Panel Proposes Charges For Admission To State Museums

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Free admission to state-owned museums will be a thing of the past if the "Hobby Commission" on government economy has its way.

The commission voted Friday to recommend to the legislature that admission fees be charged at all state museums, such as the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

A 25 cents per person admission fee at the six biggest state museums would have reduced the need for tax support by nearly $250,000 in fiscal 1975, a commission study showed.

The commission delayed a decision, however, on the hottest issue before it—merger of the three state water agencies.

The commission—whose official title is the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations—deferred that one to a later meeting.

It then will have to choose between two agencies, one agency or no change at all. Commission members spoke out for each of those alternatives.

The natural resources subcommittee recommended placing all permit and regulatory duties in a Texas Water Resources Control Board. Planning, bond administration and administrative support would repose in the present Texas Water Development Board.

The Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission would be merged into the Texas Water Resources Control Board.

House speaker Bill Clayton, vice-chairman of the commission, said a study made several years ago recommended a single umbrella agency for all state water activities.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, subcommittee chairman, replied that this was not advisable because of the power it would concentrate in a single agency.

"Texas right now is fantastically short on water as demands increase ... We didn't want to put anything this critical into so small a sphere of responsibility," Jones said.

1. Water well & 5 acres south 8 miles restricted to type of buildings 7500.
2. House to move 2 Bdrm. Sturdy built. Hardwood floors. $400. Cash.
3. Good 2 bedroom house and 80 acres of land west of Snyder $30,000.
4. North along freeway, several good lots, price $8,500.00.
5. Near Ira 160 acres of land $260.00 a.
6. Southeast 160 acres, 20 acres pasture rest cult. Some Minerals 265.00.
7. In town 15 ac. fenced north 17000.00.
8. Southwest 10 Mi. 80 acres at $260.00.
9. Several 2 bedroom homes for sale and also 12 unit motel all rented.

Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
299 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

Melott Flying Service
AERIAL SPRAYING
Insecticide-Brush Control
Fertilizing-Seeding
Snyder, Tex. - 573-2121

A great, super THANK YOU For participation in the Old Settlers Reunion and Pioneers Skills Festival on Sat. July 3rd, the Train Rides and Robberies on Sun., July 4th, and the dedication and official opening of the stage on the pond in Towle Park on Mon., July 5th., Regular July 4th Celebration.

R.S.V.P. Members
Betsy Duncan
Carol Miller
G.G. Miller
Barbara Bigham
Carrie Billingsley
Frank Miller
Anna Mae Sears
Bill J. Hood
Trina Taylor
Harold Bennett
Miss Ruby Butts
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Miller
Mrs. Dewey Everett
Riley Miller
Roy Meador
Janelda Davis
Ruth Shaw
Frances Daniels
Evelyn Sumerald
Lucille Bynum
Bess DeLoach
LuAnn Thomason
Elois Davis
Anna Mae Perry
Charlie Sumruld
Fred Minor
Jo Ann Hirst
Joy McGlaun
John Portis
N.T. Lee
Mrs. Edith McKanna
Ina Fargason
Carol Bullard
Lida Rhoades
Paula Lunsford
Texa Jones
LaVerta Lovell
Betty Ezzell
Bobby Lockhart
Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Byars
Barbara Gowin
Jessie Scarbrough
Mr. & Mrs. Jack McGlaun
LaNell Rambin
Ellie Dryden
Mr. & Mrs. J.M. Kayser
Ginger Brooks
Darrell Collins
Emily Collins
Mickey Baird
Bob Clifton
Ted Crenweige
Franklin Pruitt
The Colonial Hill Singers
Jo Ann Pylant
Mr. & Mrs. Dean Floyd
Ruby Stinson
Billie Mills
R.S.V.P. Kitchen Band

American Mag. Company
American Business Women's Assoc.
Amitie Junior Study Club
Hermleigh Quilting Club
Disabled American Veterans
Snyder O.K. Wagon Yard Committee
Centennial Confectionery Committee
Needles and Pins Committee
Scurry Co. Museum
Lone Star Gas Co.
Mayor and Mrs. Bill Vestal
Mr. & Mrs. Ned White
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Null
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Brackeen
Mr. & Mrs. Woody Newton
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dyer
Mr. & Mrs. Claude Donaldson
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Roberts
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Stewart
Glover's
Anthony's
Mr. & Mrs. John Reed
Mr. & Mrs. O'Neal Browne
LaVerne Lee
Bill Boles
Bentley Baize
Von Roeder Seed Farm
Snyder Truck & Tractor
Richard Stocker & Crew
Roger B. Mize
R.S.&P. Railway
Santa Fe Railway
Trinity Railway
Goldcoaters
Rod Waller
Leon Autry
Tommy Davis
Ted Hanson
Boy's Club
Boy's Club Members
Bear Sloane
Mickey Nunley
Snyder IDS
Feather Printing
Bell-Seale
C.R. Anthony
Clyde Ferguson
Snyder Jaycees and Jaycettes
Merritts' Marauders
Mr. & Mrs. E.M. Ashley
Wade Ashley
Merilou Moore
Danita Jordan
Dorothy Downing
Evelyn Diggs
Ima Emerson
Reba Davis
Wanda Stansell
Mrs. Jerry Mitchell
Opal Brown
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Debbie Burney
West Texas Theatric
Arts Center Students
Ben Brock
Bennie Sumruld
Lea Falls
Bill Roach
George Maule
Danny Williams
J.R. Meadows
John Voss
Joe Rollins
Mr. & Mrs. J.B. Patterson
Ernest Sears
Lou Voss
Girl Scouts
The Western In-Betweens
H.E. Lewis
Buddy Burnett
Mr. & Mrs. J.N. Eicke
Mrs. Ed Murphy
Mr. & Mrs. Dean Cochran
The County Commissioners
Court and Employees of Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4.
Coliseum Mgr and Employees
Hinshaws
Friendly Flowers
Snyder Florist
The Sewing Room
Hoyt Furniture
Mal Donaldson Chev.
Roe's
Dick Norris
Forrest Lumber Co.
Clark Lumber Co.
R.E. Smith
Massey Anchor Service
Scurry Co. 4-H Girls
Scurry Co. Home Demonstration Council
Knapp Home Demonstration Club
B&PW Club
Hermleigh Centennial Committee
Ira Centennial Committee
Historical Survey Commission
Scurry County Sheriff's Posse
Scurry Co. Rodeo Assoc.
Snyder Writer's Guild
Iota Psi-ESA
Art Guild Study Club
Snyder Jaycettes
Women's Hospital Auxiliary
TOPS Club
Western Texas College
Colonial Hill Baptist Church
First Baptist Church
First United Methodist Church
Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority
C.O.G. 36th Div. of World War II
American Legion and Auxiliary
Soil Conservation

HERITAGE PARK

Texas Electric
Lions Club
Rotary Club
Early Kiwanis
Noon Kiwanis
Optimist
Paul Sizemore
Phil Fortune
Consolidated Tool & Supply
Clint Morgan
Gene McClurg

M.L. Duke
Max Von Roeder
E.D. Walton
Snyder High School
Industrial Arts Club
June Boren
James Beaver
Stanfield Elementary
6th Grade
Roy Kidd
Price Construction

Ezell Key Grain Co.
Key Brothers Imp.
Mrs. Millie Givens
Bill Elland
Caprock Materials
Clark Lumber
Forrest Building Supply
Higginbotham - Bartlett
Frank Arnett
G.A. Faver

DONORS

Erwin Jewelry
D&D Auto.
Rachaels
Williams Jewelry
Snyder Janitorial
Pizza Hut
The Shack
American Motor Inn
Stricklands TV
Cinema I&II
M&M Tape Town
Thornhills
Snyder National Bank
Lota Burger
Town & Country Meat
Shoe Mart
Grays Style Shop
Carters Western Wear
Smorgasboard
Snyder Drug
Raun's Photography
Western Auto
Wilsons Mfrs.
Friendly Flower
Craft Studio
Safeway

Buddy's Auto

Virdies
Denson
Robinson Plmg.
Perrys
Wards
Burgess Pharmacy
Everybodys
College Str. Ex.
Piggly Wiggly
Top Dollar
Snyder Electric

Turnbow
Western Auto
McClosky
Circle In
Busy Bee
Dee Corner
McCormick 66
Higginbotham
Food Basket
Snyder Dec. Center
Mundens
Lee's 66
C.R. Anthony
Central Tire
Brewsters
Hall Drug
Hinshaws
Dad & Lad
Burgess
Key Bros.
Shoe Mart
Jacks Jewelry
Snyder Farm and Ranch
Ben Wilson
Snyder Decorator
Good year
Reed Auto.
Roe's
Ezell Key
Snyder Florist
Williamson Auto.
Brutons Jewelry
Snyder Drug
This n That
Town n Country
Friendly Flower
It's A Boutique
Smorgasbord
Snyder Nursery
Youngs Texaco
Wilson Motors
West Texas State Bk

Tot 2 Teen
Corrales
Bea Owens
Carter's
Hoyt
Tape Town
Snyder National Bank
Jacks Shoes
Snyder Truck
Snyder CB
Kraft Studio
Stinson
Neves Chevron
Lockabys Rest.
Quick Gro.
Rip Griffin
Erwin Furn
DQ NO. 1
Tiffany's Studio
Triple S Tire
Chamber of Commerce
Bennetts Office Supply
Clark Lumber
Snyder Athletic
Faver Fina

Forrest Lumber
Burgess
Jay Huckabee
Bud's Office Supply
DQ No. 2
Thompsons
NJ's
Dryden's
Haberdashery
King & Brown
Glover's
McCormick Oil Supply
Whitfields Fabric
Whites Auto
Snyder Glass & Mirror
Penney's

Thank You From:

Jimmie Joe Key - Chamber of Commerce President
Clyde Ferguson - Jaycee President
Delbert Downing - Bicentennial & Centennial Chairman
Jean Everrett
John Jarrell
Ed Thrift
Vera McSpadden

Public Service Films Are A Growing Trend

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The film is called "America — It's All the Difference." It's not brought to you by those wonderful people in Hollywood. It's brought to you by the J.C. Penney Co.

You might see it if you're a student, a moviegoer, a civic club member or a television watcher. It won't cost you anything, or the theater, TV station, school or club that shows it to you. J.C. Penney pays all the bills.

Not that it's free for Penney's. The giant corporation paid $75,000 to produce the film and will spend more money to distribute it.

There's not a single word about Penney's in it, not a picure of Penney merchandise nor a shot of a Penney store. At the very end, there's simply a credit line: "Presented as a public service by the J.C. Penney Co."

The 28-minute film, narrated by Henry Fonda, is one of thousands produced each year by American industry, which calls them sponsored or industrial films. They cost from a few thousand dollars to the current record holder — a $2 million bicentennial flick about American history.

The Penney film, focusing on immigrants and how their differences shaped America, is what the industry calls a public service film, enhancing a company's image. Such films are a growing trend.

There are other industrial films which promote a product indirectly. Another Penney production, "Footnotes on History," is a comic documentary on the history of shoes that features the latest in shoes. Penney shoes, to be sure.

Some films are still blatantly commercial, but these are the exceptions. Modern Talking Picture Service Inc., the largest distributor of sponsored or industrial films, recently turned one down. The account executive, Gordon Reynolds, advised the client to do some editing and try it as a television commercial.

"We now have the luxury of being able to say no," he says. "But it doesn't happen often. In the last 12 years, there has been a heavier swing toward offering public service films."

Phillips Petroleum, for instance, has financed a five-part film on the free enterprise system with William Shatner of Star Trek fame.

"Ten years ago, Phillips would not have come out with a project like that," Reynolds says.

The film cost $350,000 to produce and $400,000 to distribute it to a hoped-for audience of 12 million by the end of 1977.

Phillips hired men and women from the academic world to tell the story and says it first saw the film in its completed stage.

Why does a company like J.C. Penney or Phillips — or Exxon, Johnson's Wax, General Motors, and many others — want to spend this kind of money for films that don't really push the product?

Good will, in a word, says Harvey McCormack, manager of public information at Penney's.

"It's a thank you to America," he says. "It says something about the kind of company we are...Who knows, maybe they will go to J.C. Penney to shop."

The industrial film is not new. It's been around since World War I but grew dramatically after World War II when the 16 millimeter projector became the greatest teacher in the United States.

Now $123 million annually is spent on such films, including costs of production and distribution. The U.S. government spends an additional $42 million for films made by 45 agencies, with the Defense Department and the U.S. Information Service among the big spenders.

The figures come from Tom Hope Reports, a marketing research firm in Rochester, N.Y., that specializes in keeping tabs on the industry.

Hope says the average film — if there is such a thing — costs about $20,000. One problem in discussing the average film is that they vary in length. If the producer aims for the television market, he produces a 27-or 28-minute film, long enough for a few commercials.

Major networks will not take these films, but the local program director of an NBC affiliate may accept one he feels viewers in that area may enjoy.

If the producer wants to place films in movie theaters as shorts, a 12-to-15-minute film is most desirable. The viewer may or may not be aware he's getting something of a commercial before the feature film he plunked down $3 or $4 to see. Not just movie houses in the boondocks use these films; they are regularly booked into Radio City Music Hall in Rockefeller Center.

A third type is the "news spot." If a company has a newsworthy item coming up—let's say the opening of the first Volkswagen plant in the United States—a quick film may be made and distributed free to local television stations. Viewers then get a little shot of the plant opening, an item that's been in the newspapers.

Don Lane of Don Lane Productions says the best way to figure "average" is to project $2,000 a minute. However, if you ask Francis Thompson, one of the best-known producers in the field, he will tell you $300,000 to $350,000 would be a "good budget" for a 27-or 28-minute film.

The Thompson operation—known for top quality as well as top prices—produced a 48-minute bicentennial film for $2 million for the U.S. government. It shows the history of the last 200 years.

The big industrial spenders include pharmaceutical, oil, utility and auto companies. But the field is not limited.

"Name me a product and I'll give you 12 film sponsors," says Lane, who has been in the business since 1948.

He cites as an example cosmetics manufacturers who have produced films on good grooming, always popular in the home economics class.

Then there are the specialty films. Lane, for example, is an expert on agriculture. He has made films on various cattle diseases and these are shown to audiences of cattle raisers.

Or as Reynolds puts it: "You give us a film made for left-handed widget makers and we'll find you an audience."

A classic in the industrial film world was "Louisiana Story," made in 1948 and is still popular today. It depicts the discovery of oil in a Louisiana bayou and its effect on a Cajun Indian family.

Standard Oil—now Exxon—paid a quarter of a million dollars to have it produced. It has been seen by millions of people.

Most industrials have shorter lives—a fashion film, for instance, is good for only months. Others last a year, some four or five years.

Often, the films are thematic. Oil companies, for instance, have a best seller in the energy crisis, accounts of just how the oil gets out of the ground, is processed, and makes your car run.

The 500 or so firms producing industrial films tend to be small. And there are awards and prizes for them—Oscars as it were.

The most prestigious is the Cine Golden Eagle.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, July 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although everything won't go as you'd like today, you should be quite lucky financially. Concentrate in that area.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The early part of the day may hold some frustrations. But be of good cheer. By afternoon conditions should brighten.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a situation where you'll be doing something for another today, use their resources and materials, not your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be afraid to change your mind today if you're doubtful of your original decision. Your second thoughts are your best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your own self-doubts are your biggest handicap today. Proceed boldly, but don't abandon caution altogether.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're luckier with things today if you're left to your own devices rather than letting another do your thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material prospects appear quite encouraging today. Chances for gain could be thrust on you unexpectedly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's very important to be a good listener today. Valuable information could be acquired from a friend's casual remark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The returns on what you truly earn will be good today, but situations where you expect a free ride are apt to fizzle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Alternatives available today regarding a matter of importance could prove to be better than your original plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your cleverness and ingenuity will surface today if you're hampered by roadblocks or opposition. Play your hunches.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some frustrations to contend with today, but be of good cheer. You have more positive things going for you than negative.

your birthday

July 11, 1976

Several exciting new friends will enter your life this year. They will be instrumental in helping to broaden your horizons through new interests they'll introduce you to.

For Monday, July 12, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to get involved in business ventures today with friends. Keep everything on a purely social plane for best results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could experience an unusual setback today where a major goal is concerned. However, if you scout around the problem can be bypassed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, sound out ideas about which you have doubts on trusted persons. Their views could give you a better, more feasible approach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ventures where you share an interest could get rather tricky today if you're not alert at all times. Both parties could suffer a loss.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have your answers ready today. You're likely to be pressed for a decision on a matter you've been trying to circumvent. Don't keep putting it off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't tackle tasks on your own today that you know to be two-man jobs. Play safe. Wait for some assistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An old friend may make an offbeat and expensive request today. Be honest. Say "no" if it's something you can't handle or afford.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A substantial portion of your efforts today are likely to be misdirected unless you plan your moves carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think before you speak today or you may say something to offend a person important to your cause. If you do make a boo-boo, apologize quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Wait a few days till the timing is better before you try to collect a debt. Your chances of recovery will be much greater.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A difficult day for you to gain reliable allies unless you're willing to take a definite stand on issues. Lead by example.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two associates may try to shift their burdens to you today if they think they can get away with it. Let the goof-offs fend for themselves.

your birthday

July 12, 1976

You could be offered an interesting business proposition this year. If it involves a friend with whom you've had a prior successful arrangement, by all means explore it.

Importance Of 'And' Is Cited

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The word "and" is the most important word in the New Testament, Quaker philosopher Elton Trueblood told Church of the Brethren educators here.

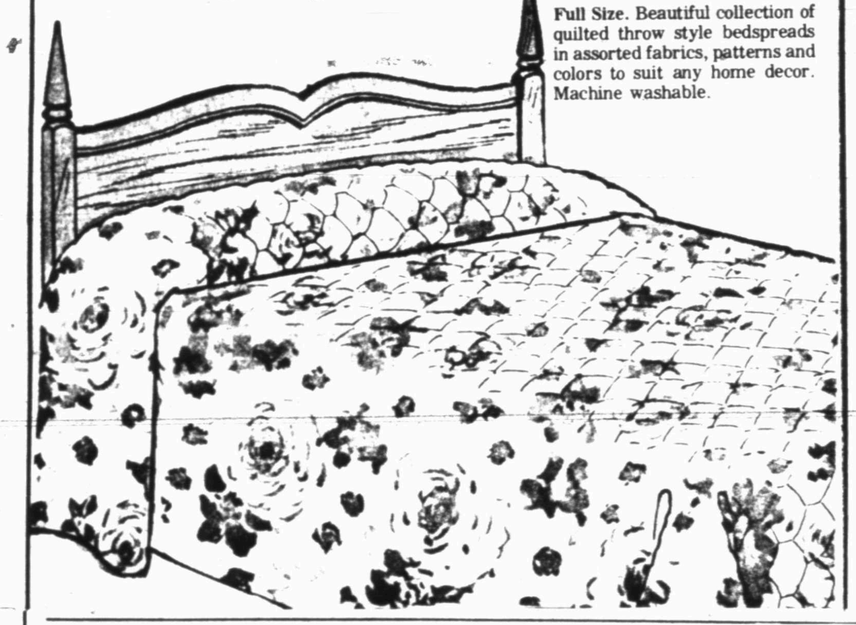
Calling it "the holy conjunction," he noted that the word "and" put equal emphasis on serving both God and neighbor, on evangelism and social action, on heart and mind.

Headquarters For Texas Instruments Calculators
BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY

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Great fashion clearance sales!
And last week of Summer White Sale!
JCPenney

Thrifty buys on quilted bedspreads. Very special 12.88

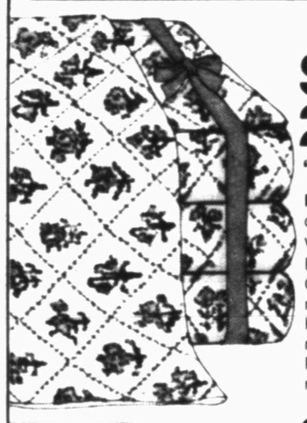


Full Size. Beautiful collection of quilted throw style bedspreads in assorted fabrics, patterns and colors to suit any home decor. Machine washable.

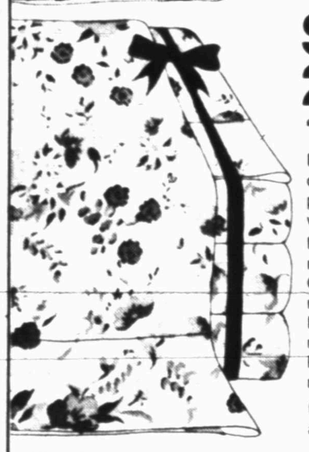
Super shoe closeout sale for the family. Now 1.88 to 8.88

Great savings on shoes for the entire family. Savings on 331-3 per cent to 60 per cent on our fine quality regular price shoes. Choose sandals, casual, sport or dress shoes for infants, children, youth, mans and womens. Shop early for best selection you'll find todays fashions at tremendous savings.





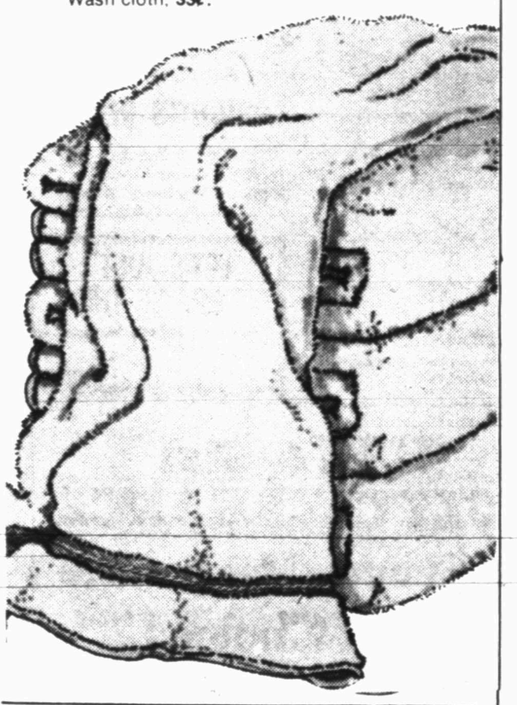
Sale 2.18 twin size
'Needlepoint'.
Reg. 2.99. No-iron cotton/polyester muslin with sampler style print.
Full; reg. 3.99, Sale 3.18
Queen; reg. 7.49, Sale 5.98
King; reg. 9.49, Sale 7.98
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99, Sale 2.18



Sale 2.93 twin size
'Alice'.
Reg. 3.99. No-iron cotton/polyester percale featuring vivid wild-flower print.
Full; reg. 4.99, Sale 3.93
Queen; reg. 8.49, Sale 6.93
King; reg. 10.49, Sale 8.93
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.79, Sale 2.93
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Special 99¢ yd.
Double knit polyester.
Solid and patterned polyester at an incredible low price because these are 1 to 5 yard lengths. Enough to make a dress, pants, jumpsuit, or jacket, machine washable, no-iron 58/60" wide.

Closeout 99¢
'Tile Tone' bath towel.
Solid color cotton/polyester terry cloth towels with dobby border. Hand towel, 66¢. Wash cloth, 33¢.





Special 2 for $10
Feather pillows. Plump, comfortable bedpillows filled with crushed white goose feathers. Cotton ticking; corded edge helps retain shape. Choose standard, queen or king sizes.



Washable Draperies
Special 5.99
Foam -back insulated draperies of rayon-acetate in white, gold or green. Completely machine washable. 96" x 84" Special 14.99.



Special 4.88 twin size
Mattress pads. Long lasting fitted mattress pads have polyester covering and filling. Bonded fiberfill; sonic quilting.
Full ..... Special 5.88

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Dr. Lamb

Reader gullible on vitamin E

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was surely disappointed in your column on vitamin E. To think, Dr. Lamb, that Canada, which has far poorer facilities of all kinds, is more open to scientific research about these matters than the USA. You stated you haven't read scientific research reports on vitamin E. Haven't you seen the ones by the Shute brothers and others here in America and Germany and France?

The people of America are losing their trust in doctors – why? Because they are becoming more knowledgable about health than their doctors, who insist that they know all and the patient should accept every word he utters as gospel truth – when that person knows he doesn't know.

We want doctors we can trust and columnists who present the latest developments.

DEAR READER — Your first problem is that you need to learn how to read.

I did not say that I had not read scientific reports on vitamin E. I did state that no scientific reports in reputable medical journals supported or established its value for the host of medical problems, specifically heart disease, claimed for it. There are plenty of articles in scientific journals about vitamin E, in the United States, Canada and England. Those journals with editorial boards of reputable scientists have published the sound studies showing that the broad claims for the value of vitamin E are untrue.

If you were trained to read scientific literature – which might be difficult if you can't even read my column correctly -- you would find that such articles are in Circulation, the official journal of the American Heart Assn., The New England Journal of Medicine and other recognized medical journals.

You can find enthusiastic articles about vitamin E – not by reputable scientists – in magazines, some of which claim to be health magazines but do not have a single physician on the editorial board and are in reality used to hard-sell vitamins to the public.

I am quite familiar with Dr. Shute's claims. So is the Canadian Medical Assn., which you may write to for an opinion if you wish. In fact, Dr. Evan Shute wrote me recently to tell me that "It seems you have a good deal to learn about vitamin E." He may be well-intentioned but his claims of more than 20 years ago have not been substantiated by others. Studies must be properly designed for scientific conclusions. Many of the claims for vitamin E are anecdotal.

Dr. John Brinkley claimed that grafting goat glands into men improved their sexual capacity and had a big public following but that did not make his anecdotal material valid.

I know you will not be interested in the facts but the latest edition of Goodman and Gilman's textbook of Pharmacology, hot off the press, concludes on vitamin E. " – the conclusion seems justified that, at present, there is no persuasive evidence that vitamin E has any therapeutic use."

To help keep your blood pressure up I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth. Those who want a resume of he facts on vitamin E can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Is it all right in your opinion for a person to remain on a salt-free diet for an indefinite period? I was placed on this diet a year and a half ago because of ankles that swell – and have for some years – from what my doctor terms "old phlebitis."

I am 63 and wear elastic stockings. Despite the diet, my ankles are always swollen a little unless I get nine hours sleep. So I am wondering what effect the salt-free diet has in time since rest seems to be what helps me.

DEAR READER — There are various types of salt-free diets so it would be important to know exactly what you mean. I suspect you mean that you can't add salt to your food or cooking, but otherwise are eating normally. If that is the case you will be getting enough sodium from the vegetables, cereals, meat and milk you will have in a balanced diet. If you are also limited or severely restricted in the use of sodium-containing foods, such as milk, then you could develop a sodium deficiency. Maintaining a really strict salt-free diet and eliminating the sodium-containing foods is not easy.

The nine hours of sleep helps because you are lying down and the pressure in your veins is not so great. This gives your circulation time enough to absorb the swelling. People with varicose veins and other vein problems in the legs that cause swelling will lose the swelling whenever they stay flat or are able to elevate the feet to the same level or higher than the heart level in the chest.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In answer to a reader asking about polycythemia you failed to mention this response is also caused by some types of heart disease (cyanotic).

DEAR READER — You are right but that is not polycythemia vera, the primary increase in red blood cells that occurs spontaneously or for unknown reasons.

There are a number of disorders that will increase the number of red blood cells. Living at high altitude as the natives in the mountains of Peru do (some over 14,000 feet) will markedly increase the number of red blood cells. This is a response to the lack of oxygen.

Those forms of congenital heart disease where part of the blood is shunted away from the lungs also result in unoxygenated blood. The body responds to this by forming extra red blood cells. Since some of these are poorly oxygenated the unoxygenated blood cells result in a bluish discoloration called cyanosis. These are not cases of polycythemia vera however but cases of cyanotic congenital heart disease. The polycythemia is just one of the complications of the primary disease.

Those congenital heart diseases where all the blood gets to the lungs (acyanotic) are not associated with polycythemia or cyanosis unless complications develop.

The increased blood formation in cyanotic congenital heart disease can lead to strokes, even when the patient is quite young. Fortunately the wonderful advances of modern heart surgery has significntly increased the number of children who can at least be improved if not actually cured.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST LOVE STORIES

Aly Fell In Love With Screen Image Of Rita

By DICK KLEINER

Aly Khan fell in love with Rita Hayworth almost immediately upon meeting her in 1948. Khan fell in love easily and often so it was understandable that the handsome, enormously rich prince would fall in love with Hollywood's sex goddess.

Aly Khan probably never did know who she really was, even after they were prince and wife. He had fallen in love with her screen image, as well as with her exquisite appearance. Because of his wealth, title and charm, he could have almost any woman he wanted. But he had never married a reigning queen of the screen, and so she represented a new and exciting challenge to his powers of conquest.

Her love for Khan was destined to fail from its beginning. He wanted the glamor of a big movie star. She wanted a husband who would give her security and a home.

In 1948, her marriage to Orson Welles was over. Her mother had died. And she had had a disagreement with Harry Cohn, who ran Columbia Pictures.

That spring, on the Riviera, she fell under Aly's spell.

But there were complications. First, his previous marriage was still in force. Then there was his royal status and her career. She had to pick up her final divorce decree from Welles in California and dropped in on Cohn at Columbia Studios to tell him she wasn't going to do the next film.

Cohn Told her he would take her off salary which meant the loss of $248,000 a year.

The next problem was Aly's father, the aged Aga Khan.

"Get married to this paragon, my son," the Aga Khan advised. "If you marry her, it will put a stop to all these dreadful rumors in the dreadful newspapers."

Aly called in the press and announced that he and Rita would be married as soon as his divorce from his wife became final.

The reporters asked if she would be happy as a member of a royal family.

She carefully failed to answer that question; rather she replied that she would be happy being Aly's wife.

A date for the wedding was set but Aly broke his ankle and the wedding had to be postponed. The delay gave Rita and Aly time to go wedding gown shopping in Paris. The gowns were modeled by Bettina, Jacques Fath's top model. Years later, Bettina would become Aly's mistress. She survived the accident which killed him when he crashed his sports car in 1960.

After the marriage, Rita let her hair go back to its original dark brown, as opposed to the red the world had known. She began wearing jeans around the chateau, slept late in the morning and lolled around most of the day eating candy and listening to records.



RITA AND ALY: In love with a screen image.

There were usually guests at the chateau, exclusively Aly's friends. When Rita would appear in her jeans and shirt, he was disappointed. He wanted the movie queen to make a regal entrance so he could impress his friends. She couldn't talk to most of the guests because she did not speak their language.

He was furious. Here he owned the pearl of feminity and she would not allow herself to be exhibited.

American director Charles Vidor sounded her out on a picture project. She said she was physically unable to accept the part. Vidor spread the story and the pregnancy rumor was given added impetus. Finally, she admitted she was going to have a child.

They hoped that the birth of their child would cement their crumbling marriage. Even though Princess Yasmin, when she arrived, was loved by both parents, she was not enough to overcome their gaping differences.

Aly could not overcome the habits of a lifetime, foremost of which was the pursuit of women.

For a while, the baby worked her magic. The next few months, Rita said, were the happiest of their entire relationship. But the idyll was short lived. Aly broke a leg in a skiing mishap and they flew back to the Riviera where he recuperated in his grand style.

The old Aga had despaired of his son's ever being more than a playboy. The aged monarch and the young beauty united in their hope that the man they both loved would become the man they both wanted.

But while Aly was beating through the jungle on a safari with friends and quaffing champagne, Rita knew the love affair was over. She felt certain now that she had to get a divorce.

She told her lawyer she wanted a divorce, and left for Reno, Nev., to establish residence. Rita went back to Hollywood and signed with Harry Cohn for the relatively paltry sum of $3,500 a week.

Aly sent many notes and lawyers bearing protestations of his undying love. She realized his efforts at reconciliation were a ploy to placate the ailing Aga.

That was the end of the romance that had captured the attention of the world. There were some ugly moments later, involving Yasmin's custody and trust funds. Each of them moved on to other love affairs, Aly's romance with movie star Gene Tierney, and Rita's marriage to singer Dick Haymes.

(Adapted from "Hollywood's Greatest Love Stories" by Dick Kleiner, published by Pocket Books.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Birch Group Plans Its Own University

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — The John Birch Society, a right-wing organization that warns of a worldwide conspiracy against the United States, says it plans to open a university in California.

"It will be small to start, but we plan to build a liberal arts curriculum that will have law, medical and engineering schools," said John F. McManus, a spokesman for the society. "We believe it will become the finest university in the world."

The school, to be called John Birch University, will open in September 1979, McManus said.

He said the society hoped to find a California site.

McManus said the president of the school will be Col. Laurence E. Bunker, 74, a one-time personal aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Bunker was a founding member of the John Birch Society and has been chairman of the New England Rally for God, Family and Country.

The new school's board of trustees will be made up mostly of the Birch Society's ruling National Council, McManus said.

The society declined to disclose other details.

The Birch Society, which is headquartered in Belmont, is a national organization that claims a membership of between 60,000 and 100,000 people.

It publishes magazines and books, runs summer camps, manages a chain of bookstores, distributes radio editorials and has a public speaking bureau.

It is founded on the theory that a totalitarian conspiracy controls the national politics of the United States and much of the world. The theory says the Communist countries and the United Nations are key elements of the conspiracy.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Ronnie L. Black, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Birdwell Burney, 1976 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Willie Mize, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1976 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Henry A. Nichols, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Charles Hammond, 1976 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Terry J. Nachlinger, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Leonard D. Harber, 1976 Chrysler, from Thomas Chrysler Dodge & Ply. Co.

James R. Williams, 1976 Dodge, from Thomas Chrysler Dodge & Ply. Co.

Lloyd M. Hatcher, 1976 Cadillac, from Westex Wrecking Co., Big Spring.

Joel Hamlett, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

A.J. Jones, 1976 Buick, from Home Town Mtr. Sales Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Bob Duncan of Midland and Traticia Lynn Madison of Midland.

George Wade Owen of Overton and Betty Lee Snelligrove of Overton.

J.R. Luttrell of Snyder and Billie Wyvonne Gray of Snyder.

William Terrell Pettijohn of Snyder and Ann Marie Guyton of Snyder.

Rudy Ubano of Hermleigh and Anna Olga Borrego of Snyder.

Victor Pesina of Snyder and Audelia Coronado of Snyder.

Pedro Martinez of Snyder and Josephine Guerra of Snyder.

Jesse Ray Buckner of Amarillo and Paula Louise Griffin of Amarillo.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Jane Dillard and Floyd Wayne Dillard, divorce.

Ex parte Wesley Dean McDaniel, suit for occupational driver's license.

In the matter of the marriage of Margie Nail and L.T. Nail, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Order granting Alvin Wayne Devers an occupational driver's license.

Order granting Wesley Dean McDaniel an occupational driver's license.

Richard Hal Lawrence Jr. vs. the Travelers Insurance Co., final judgment.

The Travelers Insurance Co. vs. Richard Hal Lawrence, case dismissed.

Linda Hightower, et al, vs. Estate of Anthony Welch, deceased, et al, judgment granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

James L. Wadleigh, et ux, to William Thomas Wadleigh, all of lot 15 and a part of lot 14 in blk. 7 of the Highlands Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Eddie Don Floyd, et ux, to Quebe Alford, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 2 in the Highlands Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Calley & Fowler, et al, to Eddie Ward Nettles, et ux, a part of the southeast ¼ of section 133 in blk. 97 in Scurry County.

Alice Fox to Leroy Martinez, et ux, all of lot 8 in blk. 30 of the Wilmeth Addition to the city of Snyder.

Joe Botts, et ux, to Troy Botts, et ux, doing business as Globe Vacuum Truck Co., all of lots 9 - 16 in blk. 4 of the Green Hills Addition to the city of Snyder.

Charlie J. Miller, et ux, to Charles S. Walker, et ux, a 4.68 acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 137 in blk. 97 in Scurry County.

N.E. Ray, et ux, to Jack Callaway, et ux, all of lot 5 in blk. 1 of the Kittrell Heights Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Mary Bell Hunter to Anderson Davis Jr., all of lot 6 in blk. 6 in the Erwin Heights Addition to the city of Syder.

Prize Winners Are Announced

The following captured prizes in the Independence Day celebration: R.G. Fish, Sam Joyce, Cindy Lynch, F. Beights, Lance Rankin, Vina Johnson, Opal Davis, O.J. Way, Jr., Tom Tatum, Roy McCloskey, and Ginger Bryan.

Other winners included Jo McNew, Lyle Deffebach, Cruz Avalas, Bill Daves, Suzy Carroll, Virginia Anderson, Weldon Wiggins, Joe Mickie, Becky Wafer, Virgil Leatherwood, Teresa Baize, Zip Zimmerman and L.L. Lewis.

Also grabbing prizes were Donna Sage, Castro Chavez, Zenna Cox, Ona Riggins, Henry Wenetschlaeger, E.E. Shifflett, L.H. Bowden, D.L. Hammett, Chuck Derrick, Zo Rogenstein, Bill Sterman, and Lewis J. Beauline.

Others were Donna Allen, Laverne Tullis, Delbert Downing, David Laughlin, R.M. McCommon, Betty Franks, Winnie Poyner, Mrs. Webb, Clint Potts, Andrea Garcia, Terry Martin, Kaylar Key, Anita Erwin, Mike Kozelsky, Larry Rankin, Roy Burgess, H.F. Dunn, Ethel Mae Sturdivant and Ileta Hall.

Other prize winners were Jack Farren, Joe Williamson, Charles Stevens, Kim Massingill, Tommy Davis, Florine Richter, Bo Baize, M.E. Scott, Ida Mae Webb, G.N. Cummins, Darby Scott, David Watlington, Ray Courtney and G.B. Clark.

Also awarded prizes were Elizabeth Connell, G.A. Parks, Winston Kirkpatrick, Pat Brown, Mrs. A.M. Lloyd, Lowell Prince, Ann LaRoux, Suzy Miller, Darlene Davis, Jean Edminson, Marvin Holland, Shanna Covey and Chris Wadleigh.

Other prize recipients were Laura Holliday, Ronnie Boley, Don Gressett, James Jennings, Mitch Mackey, E.S. Stroud, J.C. Dyess, J.H. Stansell, Jill Kidd, Melissa Davidson, LaQuinta Sellars, Helen Feinsod, Pat McKnight, Jim Roeshisch and Betty White.

Also receiving prizes were Randy Hays, Betty smith, Calvin Wimmer, Carolyn Barbee, Barbara Yorgeson, Opal Lomax, Bob Schooler, David Molina, Tommy Morris, Tammy Farmer, Mrs. J.E. Shipp, Betty League, Helen Hatter, C.W. Horsley, Susan Head, Ann Lovelady, and Lora Finks.

Also winning were Ima Jean Wallace, Ted Crenwelge, Barbara Goswick, Rita Thomas, Bob Eime, Billy Owens, Bob Sealy, Jack McKnight, Henry Devers, Justin Baize, Pat Bullard and John Zalmon.

On April 12, 1861, South Carolina troops attacked Fort Sumter, forcing Union troops to evacuate, and touching off the Civil War.

Glass Exhibit To Be Viewed

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — A special exhibition at the Corning Museum of Glass — "Glassmaking: America's First Industry" — will be on view through October.

The exhibit "traces the slow growth of the (glass) industry from its many early failures to its eventual success."

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Are our gas bills higher than in other cities?

Despite the steep increases in your gas bill, you still pay less for natural gas than people in most cities. Information for the chart below was compiled from the latest data supplied by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Average price of 100 therms of gas sold to residential customers in April 1976.

Boston	$31.98	Chicago	$18.40
New York/New Jersey	$31.86	*Lone Star Gas System	$18.04
Washington, D.C.	$24.40	Pittsburgh	$16.68
Seattle	$24.21	St. Louis	$16.63
Philadelphia	$24.00	Cincinnati	$15.51
Baltimore	$23.92	San Francisco	$15.38
Houston	$21.75	Minneapolis/St. Paul	$14.98
Milwaukee	$21.54	Cleveland	$14.77
Buffalo	$21.36	Atlanta	$14.64
Detroit	$18.69	Kansas City	$12.56

Why the difference? First, some cities may seem to get a break because the federal government holds the price down by regulating the cost of gas moving across state lines. But there's one problem: These cities very often can't get all the gas they need.

Also, many cities outside of Texas pay higher bills because of the cost of transporting gas great distances.

Other differences are due to the policies and planning of the gas companies in the various cities. Lone Star has planned its gas supply program well, so our rates are lower than most.

*Lone Star Gas System figures based on calculations of rates in Texas cities only.

Lone Star Gas Company



FOOD SERVICE PROFESSIONALS—Snyder and Plainview public schools service personnel are attending the 1976 Food Service Workshop at Texas Tech University. These managers and directors got on-the-job training at Coronado High School. They are, left to right, Melvin Johnston, a workshop teacher and director of Lubbock public schools food services; Catherine Allbritton, Beth Hicks and Eva Nimmo, all of Snyder; Esther Wallace, Anita Sisemore, Martha White and Eamline Spain, all of Plainview; and Phyllis Schubert, a workshop teacher and assistant director of food services at Midland public schools. (Tech Photo)

School Food Directors In Texas Tech Workshop

LUBBOCK — Seventy school food service directors and managers from nine West Texas school districts are attending the 1976 School Food Service Workshop at Texas Tech University.

"The June 28-July 23 workshop is designed to help food service managers and directors better supervise their personnel in nutrition, food production, service, sanitation and safety in order to provide more nutritious meals to school children," Dr. Mitsuko Inano said. Inano is one of the instructors for the two phases of instruction.

Credits earned during the two two-week courses can be applied toward professional certification under guidelines of the Texas School Food Service Association (TSFSA).

Among the participants are Fidel Flores and Alicia Pena, both school cafeteria managers from Plainview, and Esther Wallace, school cafeteria manager from Plainview. They are recipients of Freeman Foundation scholarships given by TSFSA.

Charles Ketcham, Snyder schools food service director, and Inano are coordinating the workshop.

Melvin Johnston, food services director for Lubbock public schools, and Phyllis Schubert, assistant food services director for Midland schools, are also workshop faculty members.

U.S. Agriculture Department figures, Ketcham said, show that 325,000 food service employes are serving 25 million lunches each school day, or more than 4.5 billion a year.

The growth of the industry, an estimated 250,000 new workers yearly, demands more skilled personnel, he explained, and thus the need for for annual food service workshops.

Instruction is conducted on both the university campus and at Coronado High School in Lubbock.

Participating school districts include Lubbock, Snyder, Plainview, Pleasanton, New Deal, Colorado City, Laredo, Slaton and Odessa.

The workshop is sponsored by the College of Home Economics and the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech.

Unique Church

WARRENTON, Tex. (AP) — St. Martin's Catholic Church is open only once a year when Mass is celebrated on All Soul's Day.

On that day, parishioners sit on a few, 4-foot-long wooden benches which serve as pews and listen to Father Ben Mazurliewicz of Fayetteville deliver his annual service.

The small church on cemetery grounds was built in 1915 out of lumber from a larger church torn down after area residents moved to the larger town of Fayetteville.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

EARLY BOLL WEEVIL SPRAYING:

We are approaching the time when most of the early season boll weevil spraying should be completed. Little results can be expected after cotton has reached the one-third grown square stage, as far as suppressing inseason boll weevil populations are concerned.

We are also reaching the time when beneficial insects should be increasing in population to help suppress harmful insect outbreaks. Many producers are reluctant to spray early due to possible bollworm problems.

In the past my experience has been that when we have a lot of rain in July, with many days of humid weather, we can expect some damage from the bollworm. This seems to be true whether we have applied an early season control program or not. These are unpredictable, but by carrying an early season control program too late in the year you could add to a buildup of harmful insects.

HERBICIDE DAMAGE IN YARDS:

During the past two weeks we have observed shrubs and trees that appear to have been damaged from herbicides. Apparently the source of the herbicide has come from the application of fertilizers containing weed killers.

When using these fertilizers containing herbicide, homeowners should avoid placing this material under trees and shrubs or close enough that the roots will pick up this material. Damage from this is usually characterized by a yellow mottling of leaves, leaf margins turning brown and some shedding of leaves.

Trees or shrubs damaged in this way usually are not killed. However, extra care and maintenance is needed to reduce this loss as much as possible. Plenty of water and fertility will help.

PECAN STICKY SHUCK DISEASE:

During the next five to six weeks, pecans will undergo their normal fall drop. This drop has been attributed to several different conditions, it now has been confirmed that a fungus is the casual organism. The fungus attacks the pecan as it reaches the liquid endosperm stage. Infected pecans develop large black sunken lesions which may cover as much as ¼ of the shuck area. Within a few days after infaction the pecan drops from the tree. The shuck is stuck tight to the shell tissue, thus the name sticky shuck. The reason for the drop is that the fungus enters through the shell tissue and penetrates the embryo. This results in embryo death and the resulting drop.

All varieties are subject to this problem, however, the variety Western has been found the most susceptible. In comparing fungicides for the control of this disease, Benlate has been found to be the most effective. Du-Ter is only slightly less effective in the control of sticky shuck. Benlate due to its somewhat longer residual is, however, the better material. Applications should be timed with the occurance of the liquid endosperm growth stage. One application should be made at the beginning of the stage and a second application two weeks later. This type of a program will reduce the number of pecans lost due to sticky shuck.

Applications made for the control of sticky shuck will also protect the pecans from the foliage diseases such as Downy spot, Liver spot, Brown Leaf spot, and others. Although these disease attack only the foliage, their presence in high numbers can result in early defoliation which will ultimately reduce next year's crop.

Viking Switches 3rd Time

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking 1, searching for a place to land, has switched its orbital position above Mars for the third time.

The spacecraft, its landing twice delayed, began analyzing the new "West-Northwest" site late Friday, feeding data back to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, where scientists hope to begin viewing new photographs today.

The third orbit was attained as controllers fired the spacecraft's rocket motor to move it into an orbit a little longer than the previous path around the planet.

Apparently hazardous conditions ruined plans for a Fourth of July landing, and a July 17 landing was ruled out this week when the site labeled "Northwest" was tentatively ruled out as too irregular.

Radar data collected last weekend show that the West-Northwest site could be 50 per cent smoother than the Northwest site, according to Frank Bristow, a Viking project spokesman.

"The radar looks very clean and very good," Bristow said. "But it's just possible that it (Viking) will show up something that radar did not. This is check and double check."

The lander could be damaged if it came down on an object even as small as a desk.

If the West-Northwest site is approved, the new landing date would be July 20. However, if photographs show obstacles like those at other sites, Viking will move back to the northwest site and a July 22 landing.

Soviet's Grain Crop Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — From a dismal outlook last winter when fall-planted wheat suffered from dry weather, the Soviet Union's 1976 grain crop now appears headed for one of the largest harvests ever.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that the Soviets are now expected to harvest 195 million metric tons o grain this year, up 5 million tons from the department's initial forecast on June 22.

Good weather has brightened prospects, officials said.

Last winter it appeared to some experts that another Soviet crop debacle might develop when fall-planted wheat got off to a poor start and later suffered extensive loss from cold weather. But Russian farmers were able to plant extensive areas in spring wheat and other grains which apparently have done well.

The Soviet wheat crop is estimated at 80 million tons, up from 75 million forecast last month. Thus, all of the increase in the estimate for total grain is for wheat. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Plagued by drought, the 1975 Soviet grain harvest plummeted to 139.9 million tons, the smallest in a decade, from 1974 output of 195.7 million tons which was the second largest on record. Russia's largest crop was 222.5 million tons of grain in 1973.

The new analysis was compiled by a department task force on Soviet grain production. It said, however, that because of weather uncertainties, final 1976 production could vary from the estimate of 195 million tons by at least 10 million.

At the upper range of possibility, this year's Soviet crop could match or exceed Moscow's 1976 production goal of 205 million tons. Last year, with a goal of more than 215 million tons, the harvest fell 35 per cent below the mark.

DA Continues Quick Action

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance, fined $100 for contempt of court in by-passing an examining trial, says he will continue his policy of seeking quick indictments for major crime cases.

Vance said Friday he will stick to his program of "taking certain sensitive cases, mostly those involving rapes, murders or career criminals, to grand juries as soon as possible."

Fines of $100 were levied Thursday against Vance and Asst. Dist. Atty. Allen Stilley by Peace Justice Surrey Davis because Vance's office obtained an indictment before an examining trial was held.

Vance said he would appeal the fines to a district court judge.

More than half of the current members of Congress have participated in the Boy Scouts of America as members or leaders.



BOB WATLINGTON



MARIDA WATLINGTON

Watlingtons Are Honored By Firm

Approximately 100 National Farm Life Insurance Company directors, agents, and their wives recently attended the company's 30th Grand Fiesta Convention in Vail, Colo. Founded under its unique principle of limiting the stockholders to a maximum of 10 per cent return on their original investment, National Farm Life, of Fort Worth, has experienced 30 years of sound financial growth.

At its awards banquet held at the Lodge in Vail, Robert H. (Bob) Watlington, CLU, and his wife, Marida, of Snyder, were crowned King and Queen of the convention. He won this honor by being top producer with his company for the past year. The Watlingtons were given recognition and honors at each of the activities and programs planned throughout the convention. These included a special Founder's Month Breakfast at a sidewalk cafe overlooking Vail's fountain on the square, a jeep trip up the mountain to Piney Lake, and a Melodrama presented in connection with a dinner theater.

Watlington is a Life and Qaulifying Member of the Million Dollar Round Table, an international organization of life underwriters whose membership includes only about 2 per cent of all life underwriters. He attained his Life Membership designation this year after having been a Qualifying Member for the prior six years.

He is also a recipient of the National Quality Award, the National Sales Achievement Award, President of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters, a state officer in the Texas Leaders Round Table organization, a member of his Company's Millionaire Club, and has been on its App-A-Week Club for 7 consecutive years.

Watlington is active in local civic affairs and is a deacon at the Twenty-seventh Street Church of Christ. The Watlingtons have two children, David, a student at Texas Tech University, and Lori, who attends Snyder High School.

Immediately following the convention in Vail, Watlington flew to Boston, Mass., to attend the 1976 Million Dollar Round Table Convention. It was attended by approximately 4,200 life insurance underwriters from twenty nations who had met its qualifications for membership. The convention had outstanding professional speakers from several countries.

While in Boston, he toured historical sights which were additionally interesting in this Bicentennial year.

University Okays New Building

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Plans were approved recently for a new building on the Indiana University Bloomington campus to house the I.U. Art Museum.

The new Fine Arts Academic and Museum Building will have 110,000 square feet and three stories.

IRS Exam Forms Are Available

DALLAS—Application forms for the annual special enrollment examination which qualifies persons to practice before the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) are now available from the Dallas office of the IRS.

The two-day exam is scheduled for September 27 and 28, 1976, and will be given simultaneously in Dallas and Lubbock. The special enrollment exam is for persons who prepare tax returns professionally and who are not attorneys or Certified Public Accountants.

Application forms for the annual exam can be obtained by writing to the Chief, Training Branch, IRS, Mail Code 405, 1100 Commerce, Dallas, Texas 75242.

Completed applications, accompanied by a fee of $25 payable to the IRS, must be received by the IRS' National Office by August 15. The application and fee should be mailed to the Director, Audit Division, IRS, Washington, D.C., 20224, Attention: CP: A: S: C.

A. W. McCanless, IRS Director for North Texas, said that the right to represent clients in tax cases and other matters before the IRS is limited to persons who meet the highest standards of technical proficiency and ethical conduct.

Tax practitioners who have failed to pass the special enrollment exam in past years are eligible to retake the test this year.

The United Nations charter was signed in the San Francisco Opera House, June 26, 1945.

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY—JULY 16-17
SNYDER COUNTRY CLUB

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

8-12 p.m. - In-formal Get-together for Class-mates and spouses or Dates.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. - 12 noon -Registration and coffee for classmates, spouses, dates, friends, former teachers and administrators.
1-5 p.m. - Swimming - golfing, informal visiting for classmates, spouses, dates and children.
7-9 p.m. Formal Banquet for classmates and spouses or dates.
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. Dance featuring C&P Productions for classmates, spouses or dates and guests. Tickets for guests will be $2.50 per person.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
TOWLE PARK - JULY 17
TRY OUTS 10:00 AM
COMPETITION 12:00 NOON
Ages 7-13
HOT DOGS!

Hi Boys and Girls,

Are you making plans to be a part of Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church? I hope you are; because we are going to have a great time this year:
To start things off we will have a giant Almost Anything Goes in Towle Park on Saturday, July 17. You can be on one of the teams if you come early (10:00), to try out. If you just want to see the games, come at 12:00 Noon for a free Hot Dog and Coke and stay to watch. Bible School begins at 10:00 A.M. Monday, July 19. You should bring a sack lunch each day because we will not dismiss until 1:00 p.m. (The best decorated Lunch Sack will win a prize the first day.)
BUSES WILL RUN EACH DAY AT 9:30 A.M. - Route Below

Looking forward to seeing you,
V.B.S. Workers

Bus No. 1 will Stop at
30th and V
West Elementary
Snyder High School
Towle Park Pavilon
Stanfield Elementary

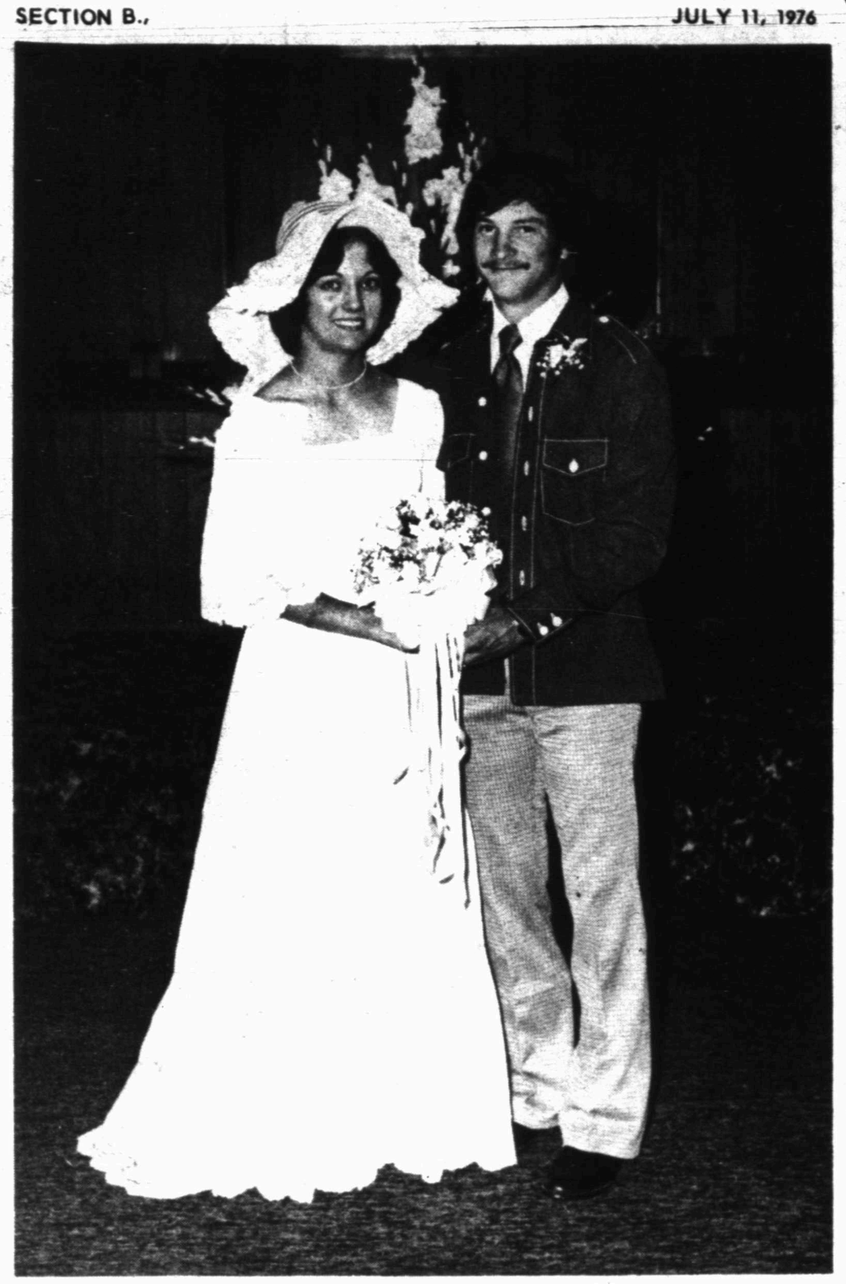
Bus No. 2 Will Stop at
East Elementary
Mt. Olive Baptist Church
Central Elementary
Ave. E and 30th
Coleman Apartments

Bus No. 3 will Stop at
Northeast Elementary
North Elementary

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
JULY 19-23 - FIRST BAPTIST
10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
BRING A LUNCH
Ages 5-14



THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
SECTION B., JULY 11, 1976



MR. AND MRS. LARRY WAYNE PRICE
(Photo by Rauns')

Griffin, Price Exchange Vows In Church Ceremony

Gay Ann Griffin and Larry Wayne Price were united in marriage May 28 at 6 p.m. at the Faith Baptist Church. Rev. Buck Hatfield, minister of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Griffin of Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length sheer voile ivory colored gown, fashioned with a square neckline and tiers of lace. A wide brimmed garden hat of matching lace complimented her attire.

For something old the bride wore her grandmother's engagement ring. Something new was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift from her mother. Something borrowed was a choker of small pearls from her mother; Something blue, a garter with pennies minted in the years of the couple's births in a small pocket.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, blue silk flowers and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Cindy Beaver of Fluvanna, wore a sky blue dacron floor length gown with a matching garden hat. She carried a nosegay of blue carnations, baby's breath and greenery. Bridesmaids Talley Griffin, sister of the bride, and Kristy Smith, both of Gail, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor.

Joe Dale Price, served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Lane Griffin, brother of the bride, and Nicky Neves. Ushers were Tommy Welsh, brother-in-law of the groom, and David Wayne Swan, cousin of the groom, of Goldsmith.

The church altar was decorated with a double candle arch with a large arrangement of blue carnations and gladiolias and greenery.

Mrs. Margaret Dell Pilcher, pianist, played a medley of love songs and accompanied the soloist, Bennie Everett, as she sang "The Twelfth of Never."

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving table, centered with an arrangement of blue carnations, white gladioli and baby's breath held the four tiered blue and white wedding cake. Tanya Sterling, Rhesa Wolf and Sue Hancock presided. Mrs. Ben Jarrett registered wedding guests.

For the five day wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, both the bride and groom wore matching western shirts and levis.

The couple will make their home in Howard County.

The bride attended Borden County High School and her husband is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School. He is employed by Britt Trucking Company, Sweetwater.

Higgins, Carpenter Wed At Lubbock

Delores Higgins and Charles Winifred Carpenter exchanged wedding vows Sunday in a ceremony at 4 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock. It was held in the flower gardens at Hodges Community Center.

Honor attendants were Daphne Higgins, sister of the bride, Stacey Carver, and Steve Carpenter, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was a resident of Whiteface Children's Home for six and a half years, she was sponsored during that time by Mrs. Glen Bynum of Snyder. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred C. Carpenter of Lubbock.

The bride attended Whiteface high school, and the groom was graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

A couple of griddle cakes left over? Place them side by side on a sheet of regular-weight foil. Bring the two long ends of the foil together so edges meet and fold over a couple of times; fold up the ends a few times, too. Heat in a 400-degree toaster-oven (no need to preheat in this instance) for about 10 minutes. The cakes will be steaming hot, ready to enjoy with soft butter and syrup.

Are you a new cook? When a recipe suggests that you "score" a cucumber, pare it. Then run the sharp tines of a fork lengthwise down the cucumbers. When it is sliced, it will have pretty serrated edges.

Delving into some of our early American cookbooks? When recipes call for a "gill," you can use ½ cup. But if the cookbook is an English one, remember that the English gill is ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons.

4-H Dress Revue Winners Announced

4-H winners in the Scurry County Dress Revue Thursday were Martha Beavers in the Senior division and Lois Hess in the Junior II division. They were to represent Scurry County in the District Dress Revue in Lubbock next week.

First alternate in the Senior division was Donna Layne. Both Martha and Donna have schedule conflicts and cannot attend.

Second alternate, Rose Mary Rios will represent Scurry County in the Senior contest and her alternate is Mary Garza.

Scurry County 4-H Dress Revue Senior participants and ribbon winners were: Martha Beavers, blue on garment modeled and blue on one exhibited; Donna Layne, blue on garment modeled and two blue and one red on exhibits; Mary Jane Rios, blue one garment modeled and red on exhibits; Cathy Hess, blue on garment modeled and three blues on exhibits; Mary Garza, red on garment modeled and blue on exhibit; Kim Layne, red on garment; Josephine, blue on one exhibit; Susan Velasquez, red on one exhibit.

Juniors Level II participants were: Lois Hess, blue on garment modeled and blue on one exhibit; Josie Castillo, one blue and one red on exhibits; Michael Castillo, two blue and one red on exhibits;

Juniors Level I entrants included: Thelma Garza, blue on garment modeled and two blue and one red on exhibits; Janie Harbin, blue on garment modeled; Carmen Rios, red on garment modeled and one blue and two red on exhibits; Melinda Castillo, one blue and one red on exhibits; Alex Castillo, one blue on exhibit; Daniel Arrellano, one blue and one red on exhibits.

Snyder High School homemaking teacher Carolyn Limmer and Mrs. Alice Guerra were judges.

4-H members and leaders would like to express their appreciation to the First Baptist Church for the use of the very comfortable and attractive facilities.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Finesse gives extra entry

	NORTH 10 ♠ Q 9 ♥ A 7 3 ♦ A 9 2 ♣ A J 8 6 4	
WEST ♠ 10 8 ♥ K Q J ♦ Q 10 6 3 ♣ K 9 3 2		EAST ♠ 7 2 ♥ 10 8 5 4 ♦ J 8 7 ♣ Q 10 7 5
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K J 6 5 4 3 ♥ 9 6 2 ♦ K 5 4 ♣ — Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
			3 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked over dummy with a rather jaundiced gaze. He wondered why he had to play with partners who did not understand that opening three bids were not designed to show rock-crusher hands. He reflected, "At least I have one extra king to give myself a slight chance of success."

He ducked the first heart. Maybe something good might happen, but West continued with the queen and South was in dummy.

There might well be a squeeze of some sort, but South had a better idea. He cashed dummy's ace of clubs to discard his last heart. Then he ruffed a club, led a low trump and came up with a key play — a finesse to gain an extra entry to dummy.

He played dummy's nine of spades. If the finesse lost, South might have been laughed at, but it worked. Now he ruffed a second club, entered dummy with the queen of spades, ruffed a third club and claimed his slam since both opponents had followed and dummy's jack of clubs was his 12th trick and he still had the ace of diamonds as an entry to dummy.

Ask the Jacobys

An Iowa reader wants to know if we double or bid one spade, after our right-hand opponent has opened one heart. We hold:

♠ A K 10 9 2 ♥ 5 4 ♦ K 10 6 ♣ K 8 3.

Our answer is that we do one or the other. Our preference is for the one-spade overcall, but we have no criticism of a double. We consider any other action very bad.

(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)



AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams, Jr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Lyn, to Ira Dwane Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira. T. Riggs, Jr. The couple will wed August 21 at 7 p.m. at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Photo by Tiffany)

Urges A Return To Righteousness

WASHINGTON (AP) — National righteousness "must be recovered if there is to be a tricentennial celebration," says the Rev. Foy Valentine, head of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

He told a Baptist Fellowship Breakfast here, attended by 21 congressmen, that "national righteousness is related to personal righteousness, as fruits are related to roots."

A three-ounce jar of grated Parmesan or Romano cheese yields about three-quarters cup.

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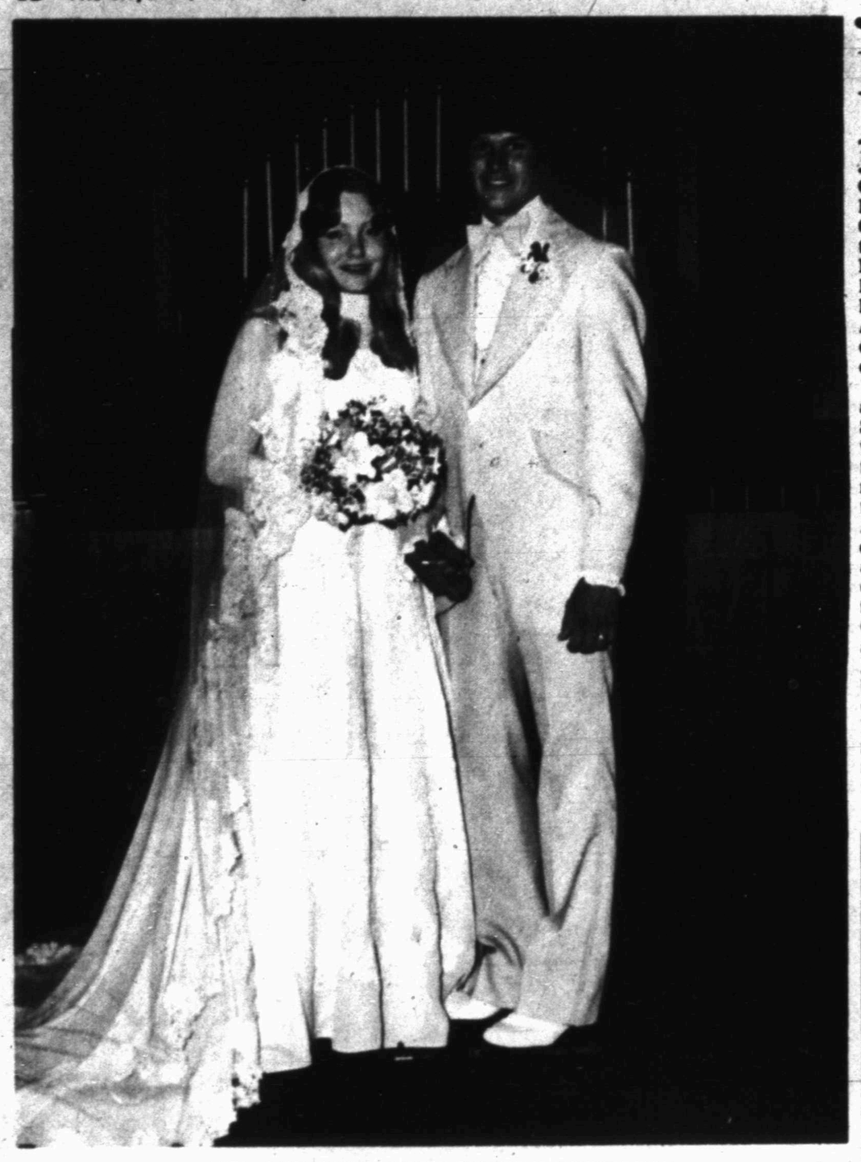
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROBBIE STERLING

(Photo By craft)

Watkins, Sterling Wed In Candlelight Ceremony June 18

In a candlelight ceremony June 18 at First Baptist Church in Snyder, Miss Marla Rue Watkins became the bride of John Robbie Sterling. The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Sam Parker, pastor of Champion Baptist Church of Roscoe. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. LaRue Watkins of Snyder and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sterling of Ira.

Mrs. Joe Murphy, sister of the groom, registered guests as they arrived. The registry table was covered with a floor length blue antique satin cloth scalloped and bordered with blue lace. On the table was a glass-domed arrangement of beaded blue satin flowers.

Large rosettes in shades of blue net and trimmed with blue ribbons marked the pews of the church. The altar was decorated with a fifteen branch candelabrum complemented by two matching brass spiral candelabras, holding forty tall burning tapers. Two smaller brass candelabras, a memory candle and emerald green garlands completed the setting. Jay and Jeff Wesson lighted candles preceding the weddiing ceremony.

Mrs. Lynn Bethel at the organ played favorite selections of the mothers as guests were seated. Miss Sharon Floyd, accompanied by Mrs. Lynn Bethel, sang "Sunrise, Sunset" as the mothers were seated. Other selections by Miss Floyd during the ceremony included "There Is Love," "Follow Me," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Miss Margie Simpson, maid of honor, wore a formal gown of deep blue chiffon featuring a lace covered empire bodice, slim lace sleeves, and a separate lace back panel. Her lace-covered picture hat was a matching shade of blue. The bridesmatrons and bridesmaid, Mrs. Clay Hill, Mrs. Jay Roemisch, and Miss Sawanna Roach, wore identical light blue chiffon dresses fashioned like the maid of honor's. Their lace-covered picture hats were also light blue. All attendants carried nosegays of stemmed gardenias with blue silk forget-me-nots.

The flower girl, Miss Melanie Parker, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Sam Parker, wore a light blue floorlength dress with alternating rows of ruffles of blue lace and blue chiffon. Her basket was covered in the material of her dress and decorated with blue and white flowers. Ring bearer was Walt Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Floyd, Jr. He was dressed in a tuxedo similar to the ones worn by the groomsmen.

Serving as best man was Wesley Key of Ira. Groomsmen included Barry Blalock and John Miller of Snyder, and Cary Coffee of Ira. Ushers included Zane Sterling, brother of the groom; Paul Watkins, brother of the bride; Steve Grimmett, and Jimmy Sterling, cousin of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown, a House of Bianchi creation, of candlelight chiffon. English net appliqued with heavily beaded re-embroidered Alencon lace formed the empire bodice and trimmed the long tapered sleeves. Beaded lace appliques also highlighted the full bias skirt. The Watteau train flowed from a high back yoke. A lace edged and beaded mantilla of candlelight silk illusion completed the bride's ensemble. She carried a lace-covered bible centered with white gardenias and accented by stephanotis and English ivy. The bible, carried by the bride's mother at her own wedding, was "something old." She wore the traditional blue garter and in her shoes were pennies minted in the birth years of the couple. She wore a family heirloom diamond ring for "something borrowed."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Watkins chose a formal gown of light pink chifffon. Mrs. Sterling, mother of the bridegroom, wore a formal gown of yellow silk organza. Both mothers wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The bride's table was covered with a white net cloth hand appliqued with sequined and beaded love birds, wedding bells, and flowers. Centering the table was a silver candelabra with white tapers and blue and white carnations. Presiding at the four-tiered wedding cake were Miss Connie Miller and Miss Lisa Voss. Miss Lea Ann Allen and Miss Mitzi Autry served punch.

The groom's table, covered with blue brocade, was centered with a candelabra decorated with greenery and white stephanotis. Serving chocolate cake were Miss Pam Buchanan and Miss Karen Lambert. Coffee was served by Miss Cydney McDonald. Others assisting with the serving at the reception were Mrs. Bobby McCormick, Mrs. Derald Lambert, Mrs. Bill Hartsfield, Mrs. James Wesson, Miss Faye Cook, Miss Barbara Sojourner, and Miss Ila Ruth Newton. Miss Jana Wesson and Miss Joy Watkins, cousin of the bride, passed rice bags to the guests.

For traveling to Colorado for a short wedding trip, Mrs. Sterling wore a three piece apricot pant suit ensemble. Her accessories were white.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1976 graduate of Western Texas College. He is presently employed by Stewart-Stevenson, Inc. in Houston, where the couple will reside.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were from Woodlawn, Ill., Hominy, Okla.; Pryor, Okla.; Wilson, Okla.; Artesia, New Mex.; Lovington, New Mex.; Richardson, Amarillo, El Paso, Abilene, Lamesa, Blooming Grove, Garwood, Sonora, Lubbock, and Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sterling, parents of the groom, hosted a rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at The Shack. The bride's chosen colors of shades of blue were carried out in the table arrangements.

July 4th Dedication Ceremony Is Held At Camp Boothe Oaks

A dedication ceremony for the Tajar Country Store was held July 4, 5 p.m. at the West Texas Girl Scout Camp Boothe Oaks, Route 1, Sweetwater. Camp Committee members present for the dedication were Newt Newberry, Abilene; Alvin and Pauline Wimmer, Snyder; Ed Deaton, Roby; Stafeanie Ausms, Abilene; and Mrs. Larry Anderson, proxy for Larry Anderson, Snyder.

Campers and guests gathered at the new Country Store where Sandy Sibilsky, Camp Director, welcomed everyone and introduced the committee members. She stated, "Since this is a very special day in America, it is also fitting that we celebrate a very special event at Camp Boothe Oaks. We have chosen this day, July 4, 1976, to formally open our Tajar's Country Store, designed by architect Newt Newberry of Abilene. The structure is the brain-child of the entire Camp Committee which he chairs. Mr. Newberry and Camp Committeemen, we thank you for making Camp Boothe Oaks the fine camp that it is".

Lynn McKinney, the camp business manager, also commended the efforts of the committee to complete the project in time for the 1976 summer sessions of Camp Boothe Oaks. She said, "Before I hand the scissors to Mr. Newberry, I would like to personally thank him and his committee for the opportunity to serve as the first business manager of Tajar's Country. May it stand forever as a symbol of the hard work and dedication you have put forth".

Newberry took the scissors and cut the streamers tied across the board steps, thereby realizing a dream he had held for some years to give the camp a tie to the heritage of the old West.

The picturesque shiplap building, with its high front facing is a focal point for those entering and leaving camp. Two carriage lanterns are placed on either side of the wooden front door. Interior walls hold relics of by-gone days and a ceiling fan stirs the warm air.

"Tajar's" gets its name from the Tajar Tales by Jane Shaw Ward. One of the tales is traditionally enacted at the closing campfire of each session at Boothe Oaks.

Girls present at the ceremony included: Beth and Faye Armstrong of Anson; Carrie-Beth Atkins, Pan Caudill, Jerri Davey, C.I.T., Jennifer Head, Lisa Lloyd, Susan and Theresa Metzger, Lisa Morton, Holly Parham, and Wendy Wildt, all of Big Spring; Stefanie Ausmus, Tonia Blanton, Pat Howard, Shelly (Denise) Lang, Annette McKenzie, Gerri Anne More, Sheri Revell and Angela Rodgers, all of Abilene; Ronda Coonrod and Marilyn Webber of Hawley; Nelda Garza, Cynthia Ortiz and Shannon Schildknecht of Lamesa; Carla Jean Hartsfield and Kathy Mayes, C.I.T., of Lubbock; Michelle Renae Lane of Roscoe: Debora Kay Williamson of Galveston; and Lynn Wimmer, C.I.T., of Snyder.

C.I.T.'s and Camp Council girls who performed the flag ceremony following the dedication included: Jerri Davey, C.I.T., Lisa Lloyd, Susan Metzger, Stefanie Ausmus, Shelly Lang, Kathy Mayes, C.I.T., and Lynn Wimmer, C.I.T.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Palo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Renda, to Jerry Lee Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Beatty of Odessa. The wedding date is set for August 1 at Northside Baptist Church. (Photo by Craft)

Heart Pump Nothing New

HOUSTON (AP) — A device implanted in a woman patient recently at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital is nothing really new according to Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, noted heart surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine.

DeBakey said it was something he had used since 1966.

He said the left ventricular assist device (LVDA) may be a new refined version but that the mechanical heart is doing the same work for which it was originally intended—pump blood into the arteries.

Doctors at St. Luke's implanted the unit into the body of a 44-year old woman last week and it kept her alive for six days. The device was removed and the unidentified patient was placed on the heart lung machine that is normally used after major heart surgery. She was listed in critical condition Thursday.

DeBakey said he began using the LVDA in 1966 and continues to apply the device in many routine cases.

"If we (at Baylor) reported every new type of pump we developed, we would be reporting them all the time," DeBakey said in an interview.

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HEALTH TIP from DEAN



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MR. AND MRS. JIMMY DELL CALLAWAY

(Photo by Craft)

White, Callaway Wed In Double Ring Rites June 26

Miss Robbie Diean White and Jimmy Dell Callaway were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony June 26 at 8 p.m. at the Greenhill Baptist Church. Rev. J.R. Callaway, of Winnsboro, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee White, Sr. of Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Callaway of Snyder.

Mrs. Bill Stansell played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Teresa Stansell as she sang "I Honestly Love You" and "The Twelfth of Never."

Vows were pledged before a brass candelabrum holding fifteen burning tapers entwined with ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of double knit, fashioned in princess style with a circling neckline and leg of mutton sleeves. The gown was overlaid with a coat of chantille lace with a long extended train. The veil of soft bridal illusion was attached to a cluster of lace motifs.

The bride carried a bouquet of carnations and roses atop a white Bible.

Miss Teri Callaway, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor and Mrs. Max Henry, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore orchid floor length princess style gowns fashioned with a circular cape. They carried bouquets of rose buds with long white ribbons.

Miss Leslie Callaway, of Winnsboro, was flower girl. She wore a dress fashioned after the other attendants.

Terry White, of Snyder, was ring bearer. Toby and Tony White served as trainbearers and Stacy White and Laura Swann passed out rice bags.

Wylie White, of Snyder, brother of the bride, lighted candles.

Robbie Lovelady served as best man and Larry Callaway was groomsman. Ushers were Robert White, Jr., Larry White, J.W. White, all brothers of the bride and Ricky Callaway.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a lilac cloth overlaid with ivory chantille lace cloth. The table was centered with a memory candle surrounded by the bouquets. Mrs. Marvin Boulware, of Fluvanna, presided at the table.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a pant suit of the same material as her attendants gowns.

The couple will reside in Snyder.

"Newharts" Have Terrific Marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I think we have a terrific marriage. Our feelings about each other are mature, and we appreciate each other as human beings."

Suzanne Pleshette was talking about her marriage — but which one?

1. The marriage she shares with psychologist Bob Hartley every Saturday night on "The Bob Newhart Show."?

2. The one she has had with Dean Jones in Disney movies like the just-completed, "The Shaggy D.A."?

3. Her marriage to Darren McGavin in seven films, including the television epic, "Law and Order "?

4. Her eight-year, off-screen union to businessman Thomas Gallagher III?

The answer to the above question is 1.

Indeed Suzanne's relationship with Newhart on the CBS series is one of the major reasons for its success. "Emily is not smarter than Bob, nor is she manipulative, like most wives in television series," the actress declared. "She is appreciative of Bob's idiosyncracies, and he respects her desire for an identity of her own.

"Our relationship wasn't always that way. When the show started out four years ago, Emily seemed much younger. This despite the fact that she was a 30-year-old woman who had waited until she was 28 to get married.

"At first Emily's reactions were not womanly, but that has changed. The writers were reluctant to inject 'Suzannisms' but now I can pretty much play myself. I am the more outgoing, the more demonstrative half of the couple. That is true in my own marriage to Tommy, and it is also true in Bob's marriage to Ginny."

Suzanne Pleshette didn't always play the wife. When she came to films after Broadway success, she found herself typed in another way.

"Actresses with dark hair and deep voices always are cast as the bad girl, or the bad-good girl," she remarked. "I rarely got the man at the end of the movie. Or if I did, he died in my arms."

Community Calendar

MONDAY

American Legion, both men and women, will have installation of new officers at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

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

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

Sundowner's Play Night at 8 p.m. at the Sundowner's Arena, located east of Northeast Park. Twenty-five cent entry fee for each of four entries. For further information call 573-6321.

THURSDAY

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

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Hostesses are Alta Couch, Laura Arnold, Eunice Keller and Jewell Summers.

FRIDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Williamson, Nicks Vows Solemnized

Cynthia Marie Williamson and Weldon Wayne Nicks were united in marriage 7:30 p.m. June 18 at the Church of Christ of Ozona, Texas.

Bill Morrison of the church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The couples' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Nicks, formerly of Snyder.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and nylon lace. Her bouquet was blue and white roses with blue and white satin streamers.

Teresa Brown served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length blue nylon, dotted swiss dress.

David Dean, Ozona, was best man.

Serving as ushers were Dwayne Williamson, bride's brother, and Burl Allen, bride's uncle.

The reception was held in Granny Miller Hall.

The bride's table was draped in white organdy with blue satin streamers. The centerpeice was blue and white carnations.

A bride and groom topped the three tiered cake decorated with blue roses and white wedding bells.

The groom's table was draped in brown with gold decoration and featured a chocolate cake.

Wedding festivities included a barbeque given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean at their ranch in the couples' honor. The groom's parents gave a swimming party and the rehearsal dinner in the couple's honor June 16 at the El Sombrero.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were from Snyder, Midland, Cisco, Odessa, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Cape Fair, Mo.

The wedding trip included Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

The bride is a junior at Ozona High School. The groom graduated from Ozona High and attended Angelo State University. The couple will reside in Ozona. The groom is employed at Nicks' Chevron.



MRS. WELDON WAYNE NICKS

Want To Write A Cookbook?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you want to write a cookbook and publish it yourself, open a restaurant! Do the cooking. You'll have plenty of chance to develop recipes and find out what people really like.

That's what Marge Mitchell and Joan Sedgwick did. Marge was an executive in a public-relations agency and Joan was a college history professor. Three years ago, in the middle of successful careers in New York, they pulled up stakes. They moved to Middlebury, Vt., and opened a restaurant there — the Bakery Lane Soup Bowl.

Marge does the cooking. Joan is the cashier and manages the business end. Although both women were realistic about the undertaking, the work is even harder than they imagined it would be. Fortunately success has come fast. First because they use only high-quality ingredients and the food is prepared and served as it would be in their own home to discriminating guests. This is possible to do and yet keep prices modest because the menu is limited: soups, homemade breads, salads, desserts and a few extras like fabulously good chicken-liver pate and delightful sangria. In addition, their restaurant is in an old building overlooking a creek and Marge and Joan have made the most of its charm.

From the Soup Bowl's beginning, townspeople and tourists and students from Middlebury College flocked to it. Customers started urging the owners to write a cookbook. Some even offered to help get it together.

Two years ago Marge and Joan started assembling the book. From her large collection of recipes Marge chose those that customers of the Soup Bowl had appreciated most. These were in good shape because she was well-versed in recipe-writing: she had a degree in home economics; had done a stint at a Stouffer's restaurant; had handled food accounts in an agency; and was an inveterate reader of the best-written cookbooks.

Next came the format of the book. Both women wanted it to be in good taste; to be printed on excellent paper in clear type; to have attractive and interesting layout and illustrations. They had chosen brown, white and gold for the interior of their restaurant and decided to carry out this color scheme in their cookbook. The illustrations were culled from collections of early herbals and seed catalogs. Because book design is not their field they turned to an artist who lives near them and credit the beauty of the book to her.

Important in bringing out the cookbook was the matter of financing and printing. Their bank credit was good and there was a cooperative printer near by, so that settled that.

The Bakery Lane Soup Bowl Cookbook came out several months ago and it could not have more enticing recipes or be handsomer. When I talked to Marge on the phone, I said I thought a large publishing house would have been happy to publish it and asked why they had done so themselves. Her answer was, "We didn't want the hassle of finding a suitable publisher. Besides, we'll have any money it makes all to ourselves!"

The cookbook is a success. It is selling at the rate of 150 copies a week at $6.50 a copy mail order and has just won a national award for graphic art. Here is one of its reliable recipes.

PENNSYLVANIA-DUTCH SALAD

1 bag (10 ounces) fresh spinach
1¼ pounds sliced bacon
1½ heads iceberg lettuce, shredded
1½ cups sliced scallions
8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2-3rds to ¾ cup Sweet-Sour Dressing, see below

Pick off stems from spinach and discard. Wash leaves, then drain well. Chop coarsely and chill. Cook bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towels and crumble. When ready to serve, combine spinach, lettuce and scallions in salad bowl. Sprinkle with eggs and bacon. Toss with dressing and serve at once. Makes 8 servings.

Sweet-Sour Dressing: Beat together well 2-3rds cup sugar, 1 cup vinegar..½ cup vegetable oil, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Makes about 2 cups.

From the "Bakery Lane Soup Bowl Cookbook" by Marge Mitchell and Joan Sedgwick, Middlebury, Vt.

'Sail For Hunger' Fund Is Received

NEW YORK (AP) — While "walks for hunger" and "bike rides for hunger" have been common, the Lutheran Church in America has received the first donation to its world hunger appeal from a "sail for hunger."

It was made by two young men from LeSueur, Minn., with a 1,996-mile trip through the Caribbean in a 21-foot sailboat, "Spirit of Hope," by which they raised $6,000 through pledges made by LeSueur residents for each mile sailed.



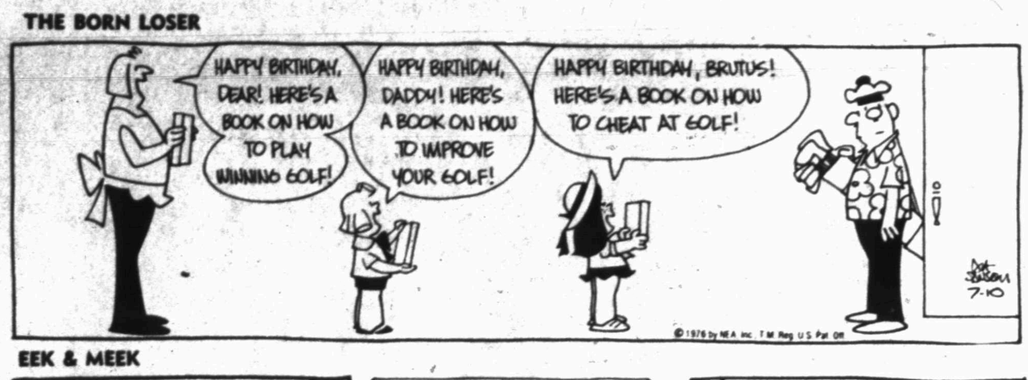
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WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY

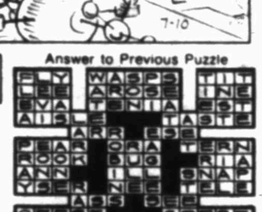


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Maritime

Answer to Previous Puzzle

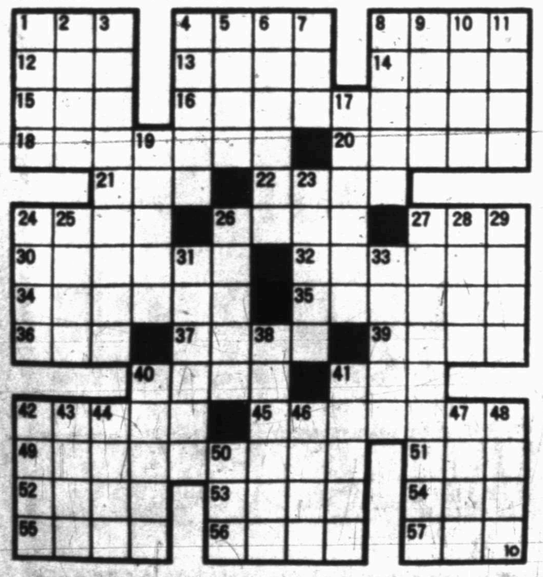


ACROSS

1 Motorboat fuel
4 Ship's prison
8 Watercraft
12 School subject
13 Crippled
14 Sea eagle
15 Tell a fib
16 Sign for "and"
18 City in Wyoming
20 Book of maps
21 Island (Fr.)
22 Puts on
24 Boring
26 Irish fuel
27 Genus of cattle
30 Songlike
32 Occupant
34 Touched lightly
35 Expunger
36 Crafty
37 Cambric
39 Fail to hit
40 Remove
41 Selection (ab.)
42 Malayan, for instance
45 Law officer
49 Got in touch with
51 Coolidge's nickname
52 Away from wind
53 Olympian goddess
54 High card
55 Accomplishes
56 Press
57 Sainte (ab.)

DOWN

1 Audacity
2 Operatic solo
3 Barrenness
4 Censure
5 Branches
6 Obstruct
7 Driving command
8 Outwits
9 Verbal
10 Girl's name
11 Scatters, as hay
17 Raver
19 Apportion
23 Made of oats
24 Bounces
25 Russian river
26 Of the feet
27 Temples
28 Individuals
29 Steamers (ab.)
31 Moon goddess
33 Titler
38 Turn westward
40 Appointments
41 Portable chair
42 Academy (ab.)
43 Song for one
44 Arrow poison
46 Villain's nemesis
47 Actuality
48 Decamp
50 Greek letter



FUNNY BUSINESS



SIDE GLANCES

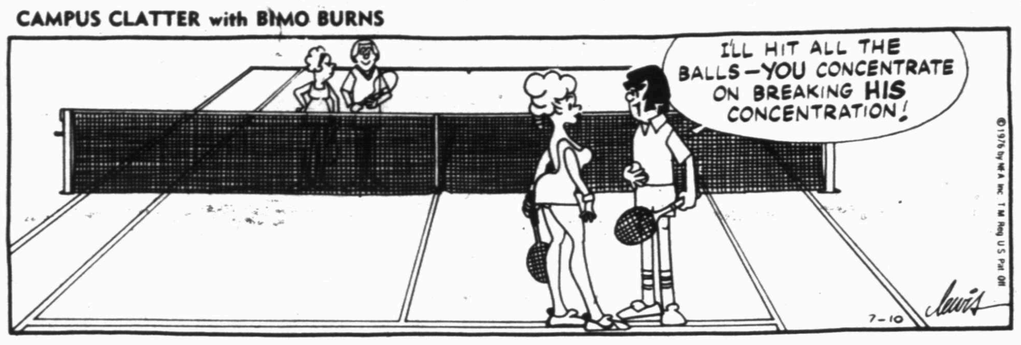


"I have news for you, madam. Sir Barksalot is going to be a mother!"

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



"YOU GOT NO IDEA HOW DEPRESSIN' IT IS TO THINK THAT NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, I'M GONNA END UP RIGHT HERE EVERY DAY FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!"



BRIDAL SHOWER—Miss Karen Boley, bride-elect of Chris Harris, was honored with a bridal shower at the Avenue D Baptist Church Church Thursday evening. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Leonard Gallegas, Dan Bavousett, Loyd West, Carl Gwinn, H.D. Strickland, Lloyd Angel and Emma McMinn. Pictured with the honoree are (left) Sandra Boley, sister of the bride-elect and Mrs. Benny Boley, her mother.



BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—Miss Karen Bailey, bride-elect of Calvin Goebel, was honored with a bridal shower last evening at the WTC Christian Student Center. Hosting the event were Connie Key, Katherine Kidd, Essie Pearl Ellis, Katherine Hardegree, Doris Beard, Annie Bell Floyd, Rose L. Martin, Marida Watlington, Elizabeth Leavell, Lou Bright, Dot Wolfe, Dorothy Boyd, Nell Sellers, Ruby Sellers, Ava Nell Keller, Lucile Ray and Sue Trice. Pictured above are (from left) Mrs. Michael Goebel, sisters-in-law of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Roy Goebel, his mother; the honoree; Mrs. John Bailey, mother of the honoree; Mrs. J.A. Thompson, grandmother of the honoree; and her sister, Mrs. Bob Leib.

Ford Samples Vail's Cuisine

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When President Ford makes his annual pilgrimage to Vail, Colo., he not only spends a lot of time on the ski slopes but also goes in for some pretty fancy gourmet meals in this region nestled in the Rocky Mountains.

Vail is one of the most cosmopolitan towns in the American West, boasting more than 70 different restaurants and nightclubs and the President has apparently taken a broad sampling of the local cuisine.

Vail restaurants go in heavily for game dishes, such as roast elk, filet of antelope and venison stroganoff. One of the President's favorites, we are told, is elk; especially elk steaks more than an inch thick that have been well marinated in a mixture of red wine, soy sauce and olive oil, then grilled over hot coals after being sprinkled with salt, pepper and garlic.

Last winter, the Fords decided to have something different and the chef at one of his favorite inns served a slab of fresh veal liver that had been simmered in butter. But the Chief Executive's chief delight perhaps is fresh fish; particularly Rocky Mountain trout.

Like many resort areas, Vail and half a dozen neighboring ski centers are getting ready to salute the Bicentennial, mindful of the fact that Colorado is known as the Centennial State, since it was admitted to the Union in 1876. As an added gimmick the local chambers of commerce are hailing the occasion as the "suntennial" in an effort to point up the fact that Colorado can serve as a destination for summer travel as well as a winter sports mecca.

Colorado, which I have always considered one of America's most beautiful states, lies higher above sea level than any other state in the union. It has an average elevation of more than 6,800 feet and boasts hundreds of mountains that rise more than 1,000 feet; 53 of the peaks soar 14,000 feet or more into the sky.

Here is the recipe for fresh trout amandine, which is one of President Ford's vacation favorites.

2 10-ounce whole fresh trout, cleaned and dressed
½ cup flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup sliced, blanched almonds
1 lemon sliced
2 sprigs parsley

Dust trout in flour and pan fry in 2 tablespoons of butter till golden brown, about 5 minutes for each side. In separate pan, melt remainder of butter and add almonds. Pour almonds and melted butter over trout. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley. Serves 2. Good with well chilled dry white wine.



BABY SHOWER—Mrs. Benny Gathings and her infant son, Todd Lee, were honored at a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. Avon Rushing. Assisting with hostess duties was Mrs. Sandra Gorden.

NEW HOURS
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Snyder Shopping Center
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MEET JOE SENTELL

How knowledgeable of tennis is Joe Sentell? Well, we once heard him say tennis is a racquet. He's suspicious of any game where love means zero. He identifies a fault with earthquakes. Still, no one can seve you better in matters relating to insurance!

If you have a problem in this area; if you really want more and better coverage at a cost you can handle, Joe Sentell is the party to see. So, while the idea is fresh in your mind, have a friendly session with Joe Sentell. He's an easy lob away at 2615 College, 573-3791.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The huge greenhouse was filled with seedlings, but those with red tags were special. They came from the People's Republic of China.

Horticulturist Robert Hebb of the Cary Arboretum, in Millertown, N.Y., who tends thousands of plants from many parts of the world, was particularly pleased the day we visited. The seed of a Korean dogwood had just sprouted through the soil of its clay pot home where it had been settled 13 months earlier.

The seeds from China had come in two shipments, 82 species of trees, shrubs and vines in March 1975, and eight packets from Nanking in July 1974. The latter were the first sent to this country in 20 years.

Not much information came with the Chinese seeds in Cary's worldwide swap program with other arboreta, so they are grouped and given varying treatment of cold and warm, wet and dry conditions. "It's easy to fool Mother Nature with lights and temperatures," says Hebb.

Hebb, who came to Cary more than a year ago from Arnold Arboretum in Boston, also has a big cold cellar where hundreds of plants, ranging from large trees to little bushes, are held dormant, awaiting planting. And he is building a lath house to control sun and shade.

Of 110 varieties of seeds planted in the greenhouse, 90 had emerged. Some seeds require 30 to 40 years before their tough coats can be penetrated. To hasten the germinating process some shells are filed or knicked with a knife. A Chinese yellow wood was speeded up two to three years.

Cary, conceived by the New York Botanical Garden over four years ago, occupies 2,000 beautiful acres in Dutchess County, in the mid-Hudson region of New York State.

Its staff has written letters to all arboreta in this country offering them seedlings started from the seeds from China. These environmental centers trade freely among themselves.

Hebb said Cary gets 300 seed lists from all over the world, plus many specimens, mostly from the wild — which he prefers.

"We want to establish a seed bank — to freeze-dry seed, some stored at 30 degrees below zero for longevity," he related. "Cary has been able to increase seed storage life from a couple of years to 10-15 years in this way."

Cary now has 2,000 different varieties of plants but George Bookman, vice president and exsecutive administrator, estimated it would take 20-30 years "to really look like an arboretum."

A grid system is being laid out to chart every plant. All areas will be marked as to the 11 soil types, hills and valleys. There will be an inventory also of all native trees and shrubs and a herbarium.

A horse and carriage will take the public on tours of what Bookman prefers to call the environmental agency. It also is an educational center.

Hebb is planning a collection of unusual plants, and a collection of stories about what each will do, such as the bush from Malaysia that protects ants which in turn protect the plant.

"Plants need dormancy as people need sleep," Hebb related. "We prolong the light period to keep the plants active. I'm hoping to install flashing lights that will save much energy." At Cary there is much simulation of natural programs through refrigeration, light, darkness and moisture.

Nearby were blooming huge New Guinea impatiens, potted specimens for indoors only except in tropical climates.

A rare maple from Japan came to Cary from the Rochester N.Y. park system. Perhaps the only linden of its kind in this country, obtained originally in China via a Jesuit botanist who sent one to France, came from a tree lover not far from Millerton. And Hebb sent to another arboetum several hackberry trees from China in the hope there would be an opposite sex to encourage a barren hackberry to flower.

The potted Chinese items included ash, linden, red bud, witch-hazels, wing nut, an elm-related zelkova, rare maples, lace-bark pine, evergreens, sumac, a so-called silk tree with powder-puff-like flowers.



BRIDAL TEA—A bridal tea honoring Miss Donna Morrell, bride-elect of Greg Gafford, was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Hardin, 4511 Garwood. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Virgil Mott, Tom Tatum, Jerry House, Howard Bigham, E.M. Stewart, L. Wayne Pinkerton, Howard Gibbons, D.L. Hammitt, Lester Eckert, Bernard Weems, Richard Hardin, Harvey Clements, A.V. Brumley, Olin Bunch, Rudy Minor, Eldon Perry, Bill Murray and Tommy Echols. Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Ben Goodman, grandmother of the bride-elect, Tisha Morrell, sister of the honoree, Mrs. Marvin Morrell, her mother, the honoree, Mrs. Henry Gafford, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Ralph Neal, and Mrs. Doris Gafford, grandmothers of the prospective bridegroom.

Hemingway's Son Tells About Father

PAPA: A Personal Memoir. By Gregory H. Hemingway. Houghton Mifflin. 119 Pages. $7.95.

So much has been written about Ernest Hemingway, that the appearance of yet another book dealing with the celebrated writer tends to frighten even the most enthusastic Hemingway admirer away. Don't let that happen with "Papa: A Personal Memoir."

Gregory H. Hemingway has written a most interesting little book here and it should be read by Hemingway fans as well as those interested in the touching story of a boy and his father.

Gregory is the son of Pauline, the second of Hemingway's four wives. He was their second son and last child. His story considers the times he actually spent with his father and treats the elder Hemingway as "father" and not as "literary artist." Young Hemingway knew, of course, that his father was a writer but the things that he remembers best are being taught how to shoot by his father, being saved from a shark by him, the pleasant days and pleasant nights in such places as Key West, Bimini, Sun Valley and Havana.

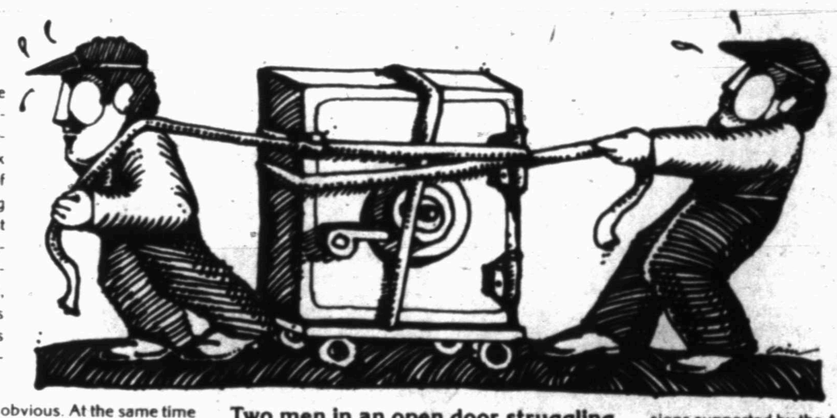
Gregory's earliest remembrances are rather vague, as they should be, since he was quite young then, but memory grows stronger as the boy grows older and the sections dealing with Gregory in his teens are the best, often touching, often funny, always memorable.

Of especial interest are Gregory's thoughts on his father's death and the events that led up to it. The ambivalent feelings he has he resolves honestly and courageously with, "My father was never feeble in any way in his youth, either intellectually or physically, and when he became so he refused to accept it.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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Which Way Are We Going?



Opposed To Traditional Banking

Right now federal, state and local government officials are legally empowered to require your bank to show them records of your private banking transactions—without first notifying you. This is totally opposed to a tradition in American banking, in which an individual's private financial records are handled with the utmost confidentiality.

The potential for abuse is obvious. At the same time we recognize government's need to curb crime. The need for privacy in a free society; the need to prevent criminals from hiding behind barriers of privacy—two needs at cross purposes with each other.

Why Should Records Be Confidential?

Searching through the records of your checking account is like leafing through your personal diary. It can reveal who you know, where you go, what you like, your doctors, your political leanings, what your religious and fraternal affiliations are, what acronyms you are partial to—NAACP, NRA, UAW, DAR.

The Need For Legislation

Clearly there are legitimate times when the public good demands government access to financial records for criminal or tax investigations.

But, until recently, there have been no legal guidelines for the examination of financial records. Bankers were caught in the middle between their customers' rights to privacy and the government's need for specific evidence for law enforcement.

The Wrong Legislation

The Bank Secrecy Act doesn't mean what you think. It now gives government agencies access to your private banking records. It puts no limits on which government agencies can acquire your records. It requires no reason for such acquisition other than being "useful" to the government. And the Act makes no provision for notifying you that your financial records are being studied—though banks have often taken it upon themselves to let you know.

Thus, 200 million American bank accounts, yours included, are potentially subject to secret surveillance for unspecified reasons. And your bank is legally bound to cooperate.

What Your Bank Is Doing

Neither you nor your bank wants to hinder the constitutional pursuit of lawbreakers.

What is needed is a set of principles and laws to balance your individual interests with society's needs.

With this goal in mind, America's bankers have adopted an action program to guarantee that ethical procedures are followed by banks in the use of records of an individual's financial transactions.

Our effort is spearheaded by the American Bankers Association Committee on the Rights of Privacy. The group's aim is to help resolve the conflicts emerging between society's needs and the need to protect individual privacy.

The immediate conflict to be resolved, of course, is the government's need to inspect your bank records.

But the Committee's long-range objectives cover other aspects of the individual's right to privacy, including:

—An employer's desire to inspect an employee applicant's credit, health and other records.

—A lender's desire to inspect similar records of a credit applicant.

Establishing guidelines by banks for the use of confidential information is important. Equally as important is new effective legislation that protects individuals from the potential of government abuse of their privacy.

Two men in an open door struggling to move a heavy safe. They push. They shove. Finally one stands up and says, "It's too heavy, we can't get it in." The other shoots back, "In! I thought we were moving it out."

We often work at cross purposes in our pluralistic society. Nothing is wrong with that; it's what keeps us free. But once in a while, we need to look up and ask: "Which way are we going?"

America's bankers think now is one of those times.

What Should Be Done

America's bankers are supporting specific legislation to safeguard your right to financial privacy. Legislation that we think you should be aware of.

The banking industry is seeking legislation that would spell out the conditions under which government agencies can have access to your bank records.

For example, the Tax Reform Act contains provisions supported by the American Bankers Association that would limit access to your bank records in three ways:

1) The individual must be notified by the government agency requesting to see his records.
2) After notification, the individual has the right to prevent the government from obtaining his bank records unless it goes to court.
3) If the government goes to court to obtain the records, the individual may intervene in the court action in order to defend his rights.

Under such legislation, for example, the Internal Revenue Service would be limited in its ability to use John Doe or "no name" summons to review a wide range of bank customer records in a tax investigation that seeks to identify an unknown individual.

The Tax Reform Act was passed by the House and is now being reviewed by the Senate. Another piece of similar legislation is the Right of Privacy Act of 1976, also supported by bankers. Others are being considered.

But if safeguards against potential government abuse of your financial privacy are to be enacted—you must take an active part in supporting them. Particularly in an election year, you should find out where the candidates stand on the issue. And if they don't already know, we suggest that you let them know where you stand.

Contrary To A Free Society

Full public disclosure of all financial information about private citizens is contrary to a free society. The public's right to know must be balanced with your individual right to privacy.

That right has been a tradition of American banking. We urge you to help us maintain it.

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

Supreme Court Trends Show Signs Of Changes

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court which appears to be finding increasing harmony within its ranks has given strong signals that it will deal sternly with criminals and take a limited view of federal power.

In its nine-month term which ended last Tuesday, the court announced a score of decisions against persons accused or convicted of crimes. The most dramatic was its ruling upholding the death penalty for murder.

And in its most important ruling in years in the area of federal-state relations, the court overruled its own 1968 decision and said Congress could not extend federal wage-and-hour standards to state and local government workers.

It was the first time since the 1930's that the court struck such a direct blow to the power of the federal government to regulate commerce.

The ruling was one of 13 decided on a 5-to-4 vote. In its 1974-75 term, the court decided 16 cases by a 5-to-4 margin.

Seventy per cent of the cases during the recent term were decided with two justices or fewer dissenting. This was the highest percentage of agreement of any year since Warren E. Burger became chief justice in 1969.

With the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. became the court's leading dissenter as well as its senior member. Brennan, 70, joined the court in 1956.

Brennan filed dissents in 46 of 135 signed opinions by the court. This equaled the number of dissenting votes cast by Douglas during the previous term, when he was ill much of the time.

Perhaps the retirement of Douglas, a frequent dissenter, and his replacement by Justice John Paul Stevens had something to do with it, but the court seemed to be drawing together.

The conservative William H. Rehnquist, who cast six lone dissenting votes in the previous term, reduced this to three. Brennan cast only two lone dissents, compared with Douglas' 11 in the 1974-75 term.

In nearly a third of the cases in which two justices dissented, the two were Brennan and the court's other leading liberal, Thurgood Marshall, who was in a hospital with heart trouble as the term ended.

When Brennan and Marshall were able to get a third to join them in dissent, it most often was Justice Byron R. White.

For the first time since the four justices appointed by former President Richard M. Nixon have been on the court, they did not make up the minority on any 5-4 vote. The four — Burger, Rehnquist, Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell — voted together on five such splits, but attracted either White, Stevens or Justice Potter Stewart to their side each time and were in the majority.

When President Ford appointed Stevens in November, some commentators predicted he would complete a shift to the right which began with the Nixon appointments. Stevens turned out to be more of a "swing" justice, siding with no particular element of the court.

In criminal cases, he voted most often on the side of law enforcement. When a case involved discrimination, he tended to vote against the discrimination. Of 40 divided decisions in which he took part, he dissented from 17.

In criminal law, the court's last major decision of the term gave a hint of the direction in which it is moving. By a 6-to-3 vote, the court sharply reduced the power of state prisoners to challenge their convictions in federal court. The high court said prisoners are not entitled to a second chance in federal court if they already have had a fair chance to persuade state courts they were convicted with illegally obtained evidence.

And the separate opinions which the justices wrote clearly indicated there probably is a majority on the court to curtail drastically the 15-year-old rule that evidence illegally obtained may not be used in a criminal trial.

In other votes for law enforcement, the court gave officers the right to make arrests in public without a warrant or to pursue a suspect from his doorway into his home. It also ruled that it is not a constitutional violation for officers armed with a warrant to search a person's business files to collect evidence for use at his trial.

A much smaller number of cases were decided in favor of the suspect. In one of the most important, the court said that if a suspect is advised of his right to remain silent during police questioning and chooses to do so, his silence cannot be used to cast doubt on what he says in court.

In matters affecting the freedom of speech and the press, the court's record was mixed.

It ruled unanimously that except in the most unusual circumstances, a judge may not restrict pretrial reporting by the news media in an effort to assure a defendant a fair trial.

It struck down federal campaign-spending limitations, saying they infringed on the right of political expression. But it said the same reasoning does not prevent Congress from limiting political contributions.

Reversing one of the free-speech decisions of the court under Chief Justice Earl Warren, the justices held there is no constitutional right to picket in a privately operated shopping mall.

The court also struck down laws against advertising prescription drug prices, saying the First Amendment to the Constitution gives consumers the right to receive such information. The decision substantially abandoned the rule that the First Amendment did not apply to advertising.

But it ruled that despite the First Amendment, cities may enact zoning ordinances treating bookstores and theaters which feature sexually explicit material differently from those which do not.

In the civil rights field, the court ruled that nonsectarian private schools are prohibited from rejecting black pupils because of their race. It also held that civil rights laws cut both ways, protecting whites as well as blacks.

The court had little impact on the nationwide controversy over school busing for integration. it refused to review the scope of busing in Boston, and its ruling in the only busing case it considered was confined largely to a unique set of circumstances which arose in Pasadena, Calif.

In other cases, the justices said states may not require the consent of husbands for a woman to have an abortion and can not give parents an absolute veto over abortions sought by their teen-age daughter.

In the area of church-state relations, they continued a trend of recent years by ruling that states may make annual grants of tax money to church-supported schools for nonsectarian education.

The court will return to the bench Oct. 4.



NEW OFFICERS—Scurry County Masonic Lodge No. 706 installed new officers at a closed meeting held at the Masonic Temple on July 6. Wayland G. Holt served as installing officer and John Cline served as installing marshall. Pictured are, front row, from left, Bernard Longbotham Jr., Secretary; Bill Lawson, Junior Warden; J.C. Williamson, Worshipful Master; John Boren, Senior Warden; A.Z. Glover, Treasurer. Back row, from left, are Donald Powell, Junior Deacon David Hayes, Chaplain; Harley Bynum, Senior Deacon; Bill Bailey, Senior Steward; and Earl Foree, Tiler. Dennis Grizzle, Junior Steward, was not present for the picture. (Craft Photo)

Deaths Of Wild Horses Probed

By GARRY J. MOES
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Wyoming National Guard conducted heavy artillery maneuvers at an Army base about 15 miles from where 40 wild horses later died mysteriously, it has been learned.

The firing took place after a government expert on wild horses warned against such activity at two sites closer to the herd's watering area.

The warning said noise from such firing could kill the animals.

A copy of the warning was obtained by The Associated Press on Friday. It terms the firing near the watering area a violation of a federal wild horse protection law. With the copy was a cover letter dated May 11 which the Bureau of Land Management said was sent to the logisitics director at Dugway Proving Ground, an Army base that was the site of the firing.

The warning said the firing would cause the horses "to stand on the periphery of the area they have been accustomed to using while doing without food and water. If this occurs, animal condition will be depressed and the death of a number of animals is probable."

Officials have been trying to find out why the 40 horses suddenly died in the remote desert area of Utah where the base is located. Preliminary laboratory tests have appeared to rule out such natural causes as disease or environmental contamination. Fresh water was available, but preliminary tests on the carcasses indicate a lack of water.

Spokesmen at Dugway and for the Wyoming guard unit confirmed Friday that maneuvers had occurred at Dugway. But they pointed out that the distances from the herd habitat were greater than those discussed in the warning, and they said the firing was pointed away from the herd.

The two proposed firing areas discussed in the warning were two and four miles from Orr Springs, the herd's primary watering area. Dugway officials said those sites were rejected because of what they called "safety and security problems."

A BLM official said shock would likely have caused the highly sensitive wild horses to refuse food and water. Many of the remaining horses are weak and thin and are showing what could be symptoms of shock, according to BLM officials.

A Wyoming National Guard spokesman in Cheyenne and a Dugway spokesman confirmed Friday that some 500 troops engaged in maneuvers at the isolated western Utah Army post, possibly in an area where the horse herd is summering.

However, a short time after that confirmation was received, an assistant to the Wyoming Guard's commanding general called back, saying the location of the firing was farther from the herd.

Most of the dead horses, which were first discovered July 3, were bloated and had popping eyes, indicating they had been dead for some time. Some carcasses had been subjected to predator attacks.

In 1968, thousands of sheep were killed near Dugway after open-air nerve gas tests were conducted. The army denied that the gas killed the sheep. Such tests are no longer conducted at Dugway.

No Election Irregularity

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — A Harrison County grand jury found "no irregularities of any type" during campaigning here in last month's 1st Congressional District Democratic primary runoff election.

Sam B. Hall Jr., a Marshall attorney, won the Democratic nomination over Dr. Glen Jones of Jacksonville in the June 5 runoff. Hall later won a special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Wright Patman.

Dist. Atty. Sam Baxter took the matter before the grand jury after Jones alleged illegal campaign activities.

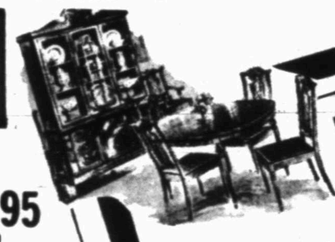
Questions arose when Harrison County Commissioner Z.T. Craver admitted he used county equipment and personnel to set up tables and chairs prior to a June 4 rally for Hall in Marshall.

In a report released Friday, the grand jury said that "any use of men and equipment in transporting tables to be used in a barbeque in the square of the city of Marshall" did not violate any laws.

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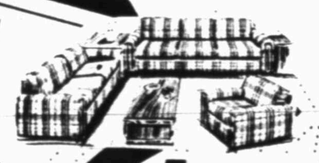
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