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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Reports from Western Texas College are that the advance sale of tickets to the dinner theatre presentation scheduled this coming weekend is going well. This is important to the event, since they must pretty well know by Wednesday, Feb. 27, how many will attend the Friday night performance. Not only the seating facilities but food as well must be involved in advance planning.

We hear that Charles Holland, the WTC drama director, has vowed that the food will be something special in quality because this factor is very important to the success of a dinner theatre.

Incidentally, the tickets are being sold at both local banks and on the WTC campus at $6 each for adults and $5 for students.

★ ★ ★

Settlement of the school tax suit was welcome news toward the end of the past week.

If it had gone to court, this could have been an unpleasant affair, since many people were involved either directly or indirectly. In fact, before the settlement was reached, over 30 depositions had been taken by the attorneys, and there were many more witnesses who would have either given depositions or appeared to testify in person at the trial of the case.

The settlement takes the pressure off the school district, and the oil companies need a law suit now about like they need another Middle-East embargo. So, all should be happy that the case is settled.

★ ★ ★

Mark up another one for the Old Farmer's Almanac. We just noticed that its symbols signalled the beginning of a five day period of "most likely for earthquakes" in the Northern Hemisphere on Feb. 15. That was the date when the Panhandle got that recent tremor.

★ ★ ★

The approach of spring is bringing the usual reminders of precautions that should be taken during the thunderstorm and tornado season.

It is encouraging to note that, although more tornadoes are recorded these days, the sasticians say precautions are resulting in fewer deaths per storm. They say that a storm which caused over $42 million in insured property damage at Jonesboro, Ark., last year took three lives, but many other residents of that town probably were saved because they knew and took proper precautions.

And, the best warning systems are alert people, according to Dr. Donald R. Haragan, meteorologist and chairman of Texas Tech University's Department of Geosciences. Warnings issued by weather forecasters, followed up by alert observations and prompt action by the people themselves offer the best protection, Dr. Haragan said in a recent statement.—
—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1974. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives instituted impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson. He was tried by the Senate and acquitted on May 26.

On this date: In 1761, James Otis of Massachusetts protested the English system of search and seizure, declaring: "a man's house is his castle."

In 1902, the United States acquired a naval station on Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

In 1922, a notorious Frenchman known as Bluebeard. Henri Landru, was executed at Versailles, France, for murdering 10 lady friends.

In 1945, during World War II, American troops liberated the Philippine capital of Manila from Japanese occupation.

In 1946, Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina.

Ten years ago: the Soviet Union accused Albania of having seized the Soviet Embassy buildings in the Albanian capital of Tirana.

Five years ago: President Nixon assured a meeting of NATO leaders in Brussels that they would be consulted before and during any U.S. negotiations with the Soviets.

One year ago: President Nixon pledged that his second administration would underwrite social programs without decreasing the self-reliance or self-respect of those benefiting.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 60 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 40 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler Monday night. Lows teens and low 20s north to near 30 south. Highs mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Fair and warmer Tuesday through Wednesday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 50s north and 60s south. Lows Tuesday night 20s and 30s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Cloudy with showers north and east Monday. Otherwise partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Cold Monday through Tuesday night. Slow warming trend Wednesday. High Monday and Tuesday upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs Wednesday mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows Monday near 30 northwest to lower 40s southeast. Lows Tuesday mid 20s northwest to upper 30s southeast and lows Wednesday near 30 to lower 40s.

EDITOR FREED UNHARMED

2 Charged In Kidnaping

Ransom Is Recovered

By WILLIAM O. BRYANT
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A self-employed subcontractor and his wife have been arrested and charged with the kidnaping of newspaper editor Reg Murphy, the FBI said today. Murphy was released unharmed Friday night.

Police said the $700,000 ransom was recovered today at the home of the Lilburn, Ga., couple who were charged with the kidnaping.

The two were arraigned today. U.S. Magistrate J. Roger Thompson set bond for William A. H. Williams, 33, at $1 million. Bond for his wife, Betty 26, was set at $500,000. Thompson scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 4.

Three suitcases full of money were found at the couple's home today, police said. "It's heavy...one man couldn't carry it," one officer said.

Leo E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Atlanta, declined to say whether additional arrests were expected.

Murphy, 40, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said upon his release Friday night that his kidnapers included four men and a woman. He said they identified themselves as members of the American Revolutionary Army, a previously unheard-of, apparently right-wing extremist organization.

Williams and his wife were charged with violating federal kidnaping statutes and the Hobbs Act, a federal statute making it a crime to extort money dealing in interstate business, Conroy said.

Murphy, 40, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said upon his release Friday night that his kidnapers included four men and a woman. He said they identified themselves as members of the American Revolutionary Army, a previously unheard of, apparently right-wing extremist organization.

The FBI said Williams and his wife were arrested at their home in Lilburn, in Gwinnett County on the northeastern edge of Atlanta. They were charged with violating federal kidnaping statues and the Hobbs Act, a federal statute making it a crime to extort money dealing in interstate business, Conroy said.

The couple was scheduled to appear before a U.S. magistrate in Atlanta later today.

Murphy was freed after Constitution Managing Editor Jim Minter delivered the ransom money at the end of a lonely highway 30 miles north of Atlanta.

The 40-year-old newsman was kidnaped Wednesday night by a man who said he was a colonel in the American Revolutionary Army.

He said his abductors told him the American Revolutionary Army is pledged to overthrowing the government, which it believes is too liberal and too corrupt.

Unshaven and exhausted, Murphy spoke with newsmen clustered in front of his brick, two-story home after his release and then left with FBI agents to discuss his 49-hour ordeal.

"It's important for them to know they didn't win a great victory," he said. But he conceded, "They frightened me very badly. They frightened my family."

US Requested To Soften Policy

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — A number of Latin American foreign ministers have called on the United States to soften its position toward Cuba, with one calling Washington's policy "sheer Stone Age stupidity."

The Cuba issue was the focus of attention during a closed-door meeting Friday night between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the 24 Latin American and Caribbean ministers attending the hemispheric conference.

The ministers are to conclude the three-day session later today by drawing up a declaration.

A United States spokesman said Kissinger's remarks at the meeting did not respond to the ministers' comments about Cuba.

The Communist island nation was not invited to the conference. Premier Fidel Castro's regime, largely at the insistence of Washington, has been ostracized from the Organization of American States since 1961 and the subject of an economic blockade by the United States since 1962.

There have been increased pressures in recent months from other Latin American nations for the United States to lift the blockade and for Washington to move toward normalization of relations with the Cuba.

Conference sources said that, during the meeting Friday night, Peru formally proposed that Cuba be present at any future foreign ministers conference. The proposal reportedly was supported by other delegations, including those of Colombia, Guyana and Jamaica.

"Cuba is a four-letter word as far as this conference is concerned," Jamaican Foreign Minister Dudley Thompson reportedly said. "To ignore Cuba is sheer, Stone Age stupidity. Jamaica refuses to join anyone who takes an ostrich stance."

As the hemispheric conference moved to a close, there were differences of opinion as to its success.

"This has been an extraordinary meeting because there have been fewer speeches and more discussion," one delegate said. "I guess the Kissinger magic worked on us too."

THE ROMANCE IS ON—Madame Rosepettle (played by Retha Boyd of Snyder) has found an object for her affections——Commodore Rose above (played by Clayton Black of Abilene)——in this scene from the Western Texas College Dinner Theatre production set for 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the WTC cafeteria. Tickets are on sale at both Snyder banks and on the WTC campus. (See other pictures of scenes from the play, titled "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," on page 7).

Helping Poor Major Issue

By MYRON L. BELKIND
Associated Press Writer

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Ways of using the wealth of the oil-rich nations to benefit poor countries turned into a major issue today at the Islamic summit conference.

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne told leaders from 37 Moslem nations: "We countries producing oil should use the oil card in the interest of all developing nations."

He also warned that any decision by the oil producers to lower their oil prices would be "a political regression."

Referring to developing nations which have been seriously hit by rocketing oil import bills that are consuming valuable foreign exchange reserves, he said:

"If some countries are facing difficulties, let us extend them assistance not in words, but in dollars."

Boumedienne's statement on the second day of the summit came as a surprise, because he had appealed to delegates at the opening session Friday night to stick to the formal agenda, which deals exclusively with the Middle East. The summit ends Sunday.

Boumedienne said the order of the world was based on economic capacity and "as long as we do not change this situation we will remain subjected and dependent."

He said the present centers of power were mainly in the United States and Europe and "we cannot impose our views when we are weak even if our cause is just."

Earlier, Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheik Mujibur Rahman, once under death sentence for treason against Pakistan, was warmly embraced by his long-time political foe, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

NAMED TO BANK BOARD—W.C. Hart, well-known Scurry County rancher, has been named by directors of Snyder National Bank to fill a vacancy on the bank's board which was created by the death of the late Harrie Winston, Roger B. Mize, president of the bank, has announced. The board named Hart to serve in the post until the next stockholders meeting in January, 1974. (Photo by Craft)

Gold Prices Top $160

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold hit record highs above $160 an ounce on European markets Friday, and London dealers said the prices might soar to $175 or more before long.

In Hong Kong, the metal's price climbed $5.33 an ounce today, closing at a record $159.70, an increase of $13.11 an ounce in two days.

Gold hit a record $169.62 an ounce in Paris on Friday, a jump of $6.40 in the day.

In London, bullion was selling at $164 an ounce Friday but fell back to close at $163 an ounce, an increase of $13 in two days.

In Zurich, gold rose by $6 an ounce to $161, up $12 since Wednesday.

At the same time, the dollar slumped to a two-month low in Frankfurt, closing at 2.6580 marks, and fell on other European markets.

There was continued speculation that the European Common Market nations would revalue gold holdings upward from the official $42.22 an ounce.

Rate Cuts Won't Help Little Man

NEW YORK (AP) — The cut in the prime lending rate of many commercial banks from 9 to 8¾ per cent on Friday means big business will pay less to borrow.

But analysts say it won't have a similar effect on the interest rates consumers pay on installment loans or mortgages.

"The impact will be nil," says one banker.

That's because the prime — the minimum borrowing fee banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers — is a short-term rate that fluctuates often in response to changes in business conditions.

Consumer installment loans and mortgages, on the other hand, are for longer periods and are far less sensitive to daily changes in the economy. The rates on these loans tend to change much more infrequently than the prime rate.

The prime at one major New York bank, for instance, has fluctuated scores of times in the last 15 years, while the bank's rate on consumer car loans has moved only six times.

New York's First National City Bank, the nation's second largest commercial bank and traditionally a leader in making changes in the key interest rate, set off Friday's move.

Bank of America, the largest commercial bank, quickly followed, and the lower rate was expected to become industrywide.

One reason that movements in the prime have little immediate impact on mortgages is that most mortgage money comes from savings and loan associations and not from commercial banks. These organizations have no direct link with commercial banks or changes in these banks' interest rates.

But fluctuations in the prime do mirror changes in the open money market, where banks and corporations raise funds. And sustained changes in the money market tend to influence all types of loans, both business and personal.

Last year, for instance, surging demand for business loans sent the prime up an unprecedented four per cent to a record 10 per cent.

Connally Has Not Decided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally says he won't decide until late 1975 whether to seek the Republican nomination for president the following year.

But if he decides to run, he won't be coy about it, Connally told newsmen Friday. "I haven't made up my mind, but if I do I won't keep it a secret," he said.

Alaska Pipeline Capacity Doubled

By NEIL BIBLER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The owners of the trans-Alaska pipeline are doubling its initial capacity because of rising construction costs and increasing demand for oil, Standard Oil of Ohio says.

Construction is to start this spring, assuming Alaska grants the necessary permits in April. But already, supply trucks daily growl across an ice bridge over the Yukon River in a race against spring, when the bridge will melt.

Initially, the 48-inch pipeline was to reach full capacity of two million barrels a day in steps, starting with a 600,000-barrel daily flow. Now the start-up capacity is to be 1.2 million barrels daily, Sohio says.

The revised plan means that Sohio, which now holds about 28 per cent interest in the pipeline, will nearly double its share of the financing, the firm says. That in turn means nearly doubling Sohio's ratio of debt to capital, raising it to near 50 per cent from about 27 per cent last year, the firm says. No specific figures were given.

And it means that Sohio's six pipeline partners will wind up with smaller interests in the system while paying a smaller share of the total cost, but still more dollars than they anticipated at the outset about five years ago.

Sohio's Paul D. Phillips, financial vice president, says doubling initial capacity of the line will slash the cost per barrel of oil that will surge the 800 miles from the rich but frozen North Slope to the ice-free southern port of Valdez.

He indicated this will help offset the increased costs of construction of the line due to inflationary pressures and evironmental considerations.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil companies which will build and operate the line, has estimated that the total cost of the line under the original plan would be $5 billion.

Phillips said the plan to double initial capacity would cost only $300 million.

Phillips says a 50 per cent debt-to-capital ratio would be "rather high" in the petroleum industry. But he points out that the value of Sohio's estimated 4.8-billion-barrel oil reserves on the North Slope don't show on the company's balance sheet.

MANY STATIONS WITHOUT GAS

Promises Don't Fill Tanks

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More gasoline has been promised for 26 states, but for many motorists attempting to buy fuel this weekend the only realities are less gas, more promises and a possible nationwide strike by independent station owners.

Energy chief William E. Simon on Friday night made his second announcement of the week of additional allotments for certain states, ordering an additional 326 million gallons to 26 states and the District of Columbia.

But a national spot check found motorists having a harder time getting gas in many areas as dealers exhausted their monthly allocations.

In Delaware, one of the states to receive an additonal allotment, Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt announced he would implement a mandatory rationing program after midnight Sunday to keep lines at gasoline stations down to a reasonable length.

More gasoline also is headed for Maryland, another state plagued with long lines at service stations. But just how much is not certain.

A U.S. District Court judge in Baltimore Friday ordered the Federal Energy Office to allocate an additional 16 million gallons of gasoline to the state. But the FEO won a stay in the order late Friday night from Temporary Court of Appeals.

Simon said that the additional allotments would begin flowing to service stations quickly, in some cases immediately, and should alleviate long lines at gas stations.

Ten per cent increases in the February gasoline supplies were given to 24 states and the District. Two states were given 6 per cent increases.

These increases are mandatory, Simon said. Oil companies must provide them by drawing from their own gasoline stocks.

Simon also said the energy office would work with all states to improve reporting systems and allow greater equalization of gasoline supplies in March.

Eighteen states were given up to 5 per cent increases Tuesday, some of which had received a similar spurt earlier in the month.

The announcement was spurred by threats of widespread shutdowns by dealers.

Money Causing Biggest Fights

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Education is the most controversial subject before the Texas Constitutional Convention, says convention President Price Daniel Jr.

But the fights haven't been over how well children are taught. They've been over money.

Monday, the legislator-delegates take up a proposed State Higher Education Assistance Fund that would add a new burden to state tax sources.

Already, the convention's Finance Committee has prepared a statement recommending a delay in action until the committee has had time to review the proposal in detail.

The fund would be appropraited in amounts equal to the imcome from the Permanent University Fund, which now totals about $31 million a year and is dedicated exclusively to the University of Texas and Texas A&M. Only the 22 schools outside the UT and A&M systems could use the State Higher Education Assistance Fund. Its uses would be limited to buying land, constructing or repairing buildings, buying equipment and library books and paying off construction bonds.

A 10 per cent state property tax, based on county assessments of real estate, now is used by some of these schools for construction of new buildings.

But property taxation has fallen into disfavor, and the Education Committee decided to discard that tax and use general tax revenue. The Finance Committee's statement said, however, it was "doing much to correct the inequities of the property tax in Texas and perhaps the convention would do well to wait until it has heard from the Finance Committee on this subject."

Delegates so far have spent more than a week on education, including the two days it took to beat down numerous attempts to change the way the Permanent University Fund is used.

Summarized, this is the way the education article shapes up now, by section:

1. A new commitment, which passed by a slim 88-81 margin, to a public school system that "will furnish each individual an equal educational opportunity." Delegates rejected an Education Committee proposal to base the quality of a child's education not on the sometimes meager wealth of his school district but on that of the entire state.

2. A non-discrimination section was passed over and will be debated this week. Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled that the language would hinder minorities, not help them.

3. The Permanent School Fund and its income—the Available School Fund—were left as they are now, with the available fund to be distributed equally on a per pupil basis. The Education Committee favored allowing the legislature to put the funds where they are most needed.

4. County public school funds, consisting of money from lands dedicated in the state's early days to locate schools, were left intact.

5. The State Board of Education was preserved, with its composition left up to the legislature, as it is now.

6. Local school districts were guaranteed the right, limited only by future state legislation, to "enrich" their educational programs. Some had feared "equal educational opportunity" would prohibit this.

7. A simple statement requiring the legislature to "provide for a system of higher education of the first class."

8. and 9. These two sections preserved the status quo in the Permanent University Fund and Available University Fund, except that all—not just some—schools in the UT and A&M systems can benefit from bonds issued against the permanent fund's income.

10. The State Higher Education Assistance Fund will be debated Monday.

11. Makes the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, constitutional—not subject to replacement by the legislature. This section also will be debated this week.

Fights over the permanent and available university funds and the equal opportunity section took up two days of debate apiece last week.

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Two Hurt In Road Mishap

Richard Cornett, 18, 2406 Fortieth Street, and Steve Miller, 18, 2208 Forty-first Street, sustained injuries in a one-vehicle mishap half a mile east of the Precinct 1 barn northeast of Snyder at 12:05 a.m. Saturday. They were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by private vechicle.

Hospital Authorities Saturday morning said Cornett sustained a possible fractured collar bone while Miller had facial lacerations. Their condition was described as good.

Investigating Highway Patrolmen said Cornett was driving a 1965 Model Chevrolet pickup. The car ran into a deadend where the old Loyd Mountain Road runs into the Camp Springs Highway and overturned end-over-end into a field, officers said. The pickup was demolished. Miller was a passenger.

Three Mishaps Are Reported

City Police investigated three minor motor vehicle mishaps Friday.

The first one occurred at Avenue Z and Twenty-fifth Street at 8:57 a.m. Involved were a 1967 Model Oldsmobile driven by Chere Reneau, 2807 Thirty-third Street, and a 1969 Model Chevrolet driven by Cynthia Jinkins, 2907 Twenty-third Street.

The next one occurred in the 900 block of College Avenue at 1:21 p.m. Involved were a 1973 Model Buick driven by Ina Murphree Friday, Route 3, Box 310, and the 1971 Model Chevrolet of Jerrell Wayne Row, Box 299.

The other one occurred at Thirty-first Street and Avenue W at 3:15 p.m. Involved were a 1973 Model Capri driven by Marsha Renae Orr, 2801 Avenue W, and a 1972 Model Pontiac station wagon operated by Deanna Kay Williams, 2811 El Paso.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Marshal Gleghorn, 301 Ave. U; H. B. Carter, KSNY Drive; Tommy Finnell, Rt. 3, Box 46; Willie Moffett, 13 Twenty-sixth; Frances Whitmire, 3012 Austin.

DISMISSALS: Louise Richmond, Roger Sullenger, Brenda Stevens, Bessie McCauley, Steven Stanley, Eula Koonsman, Ida Tucker.

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HIGH WINDS WHIP SMALL GRAINS

Moisture Situation Is Becoming Critical

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — High winds put stress on small grains and winter grasses across the state and hampered land preparation over much of Northwest Texas last week, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

The soil moisture situation is becoming critical in many counties in West Texas and in the plains, he said, adding although the planting season is still some time off in those areas, moisture will be needed to get the crop up in dryland areas.

Lack of moisture also is causing concern among livestock producers, Hutchison said. Grazing conditions continue to deteriorate with many small grain pastures in western areas already lost. Stock water is becoming short over much of West Texas.

Feeding has been heavy for some time to supplement the lack of forage and some hay supplies are getting short, he said. Grazing of stocker cattle on small grain pastures has been limited due to the lack of rainfall.

The state's cotton harvest is virtually complete with only a few scattered fields remaining to be harvested in North Central Texas, he said. Ginning remained active in the South and Rolling Plains.

District agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: Warm weather helped the condition of irrigated wheat but the dryland crop needs moisture. Wheat fields are providing little grazing so stocker cattle are being marketed.

South Plains: More and more small grain acreage is being abandoned due to dry conditions. Irrigated wheat is making only limited growth and is providing little grazing. High winds and dry soils are creating dusty conditions. Land preparation is limited. Feeding of livestock is heavy.

Rolling Plains: Stalk destruction and land preparation are active. Commercial Irish potatoes are being planted in Knox County. Small grains continue to deteriorate due to lack of moisture. Stocker cattle are being marketed due to lack of forage. Hay and stock water are becoming short in a few counties.

North Central: A few scattered fields of cotton remain to be harvested. Most small grain pastures are making good growth but some need moisture. Land preparation is under way for commercial vegetables. Home gardening is active. Pasture and range conditions are about average with fair to good grazing.

Northeast: Recent warm, sunny weather boosted small grain growth. Land preparation is under way for commercial vegetables. Some planting has started. Livestock have some grazing from small grains and winter pastures and are in fair to good condition.

Far West: The need for soil moisture is becoming more critical. Range conditions continue to decline, increasing the need for supplemental feed for livestock. Land preparation is active.

West Central: Most of the small grain acreage has been lost due to dry conditions. Pasture and range conditions continue to decline. Dry pastures are presenting fire hazards. Livestock feeding is heavy. Angora goats are being sheared.

Central: Small grains are in poor shape over most of the area and are providing little grazing. Some fields have died and are being plowed under. Falls County, which traditionally produces abundant small grains for stocker cattle grazing, had only about half the normal amount of forage this winter. Most range and pasture conditions are below average. Livestock conditions are declining.

East: Warm weather and sunshine has improved small grain conditions. Generally good grazing is available but heavy supplemental feeding of livestock continues. Stomach worms are still a problem in livestock. Land preparation for vegetable crops is gaining momentum.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Warm, sunny weather has helped small grains, clover and winter grasses. Livestock have some grazing available. Recent heavy feeding has caused some hay shortages. Flax is making good growth. Land preparation continues for spring crops.

South Central: Wheat and oats are making some growth. Pasture conditions are average. Livestock are in generally good shape. Land preparation is active for cotton and sorghum.

Southwest: Small grains and winter pastures need rain. Most ranges and pastures are declining due to lack of moisture. Livestock feeding is active. Goat shearing is underway in northern counties. Land preparation and fertilization are active for spring crops. Cabbage, turnips, carrots and spinach are moving to market. Some strawberries are being harvested in Atascosa County.

Club Sees Film On Energy Crisis

Phil Fortune presented a film, "Energy Challenge," concerning the energy crisis at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Snyder Rotary Club, held Thursday at the American Restaurant.

Rex Robinson, president of the club, presided over the meeting. Invocation was given by Bobby McCormick. Music was played by the club sweetheart, Paula Andress.

Guests included visiting Rotarian Bob Randolph and Sam Dennis, both of Forth Worth.

The world's largest cemetery in Leningrad contains more than 500,000 of the 1.3 million victims of the German siege of 1941-42.

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DON'T THINK CONSERVATION DO IT!

Sometimes we tend to feel that "the other guy" should be more careful about wasting energy. But if we're going to make energy conservation work, all of us...large and small energy consumers alike... will have to keep working at it.

We usually stress all the ways that folks living in homes and apartments can save energy. But what about office buildings and industrial plants? Can't they help too?

Sure. And we'd like to suggest some simple steps for reducing energy consumption for businesses and industrial complexes. These suggestions are based on Lone Star's own efforts to reduce energy use by 11% in our own company.

Inside Buildings

1. Alter air temperatures to 68 when heating, and 77 when cooling.
2. Reduce elevator services between the non-peak hours of 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.
3. Reduce light levels in all areas below present levels.
4. Turn off floor lighting completely at 7 p.m., except for cleaning times.
5. When leaving, employees should close blinds and drapes and turn off lights.

Operation of Vehicles

1. Encourage employees to observe the state's maximum speed limit of 55 mph on both personal and company vehicles.
2. Establish employee car pools.
3. Print guidelines to distribute to employees who operate company-owned vehicles or machinery for proper use and care.

Industrial Complexes

Examine warehouses, plants and maintenance shops to find wasteful energy problems. This includes keeping doors closed when there is no traffic, and avoid overheating large plant areas from heating units located near large exits.

We can all contribute! With your help we can make an even larger contribution to America's energy conservation program in the next four months!

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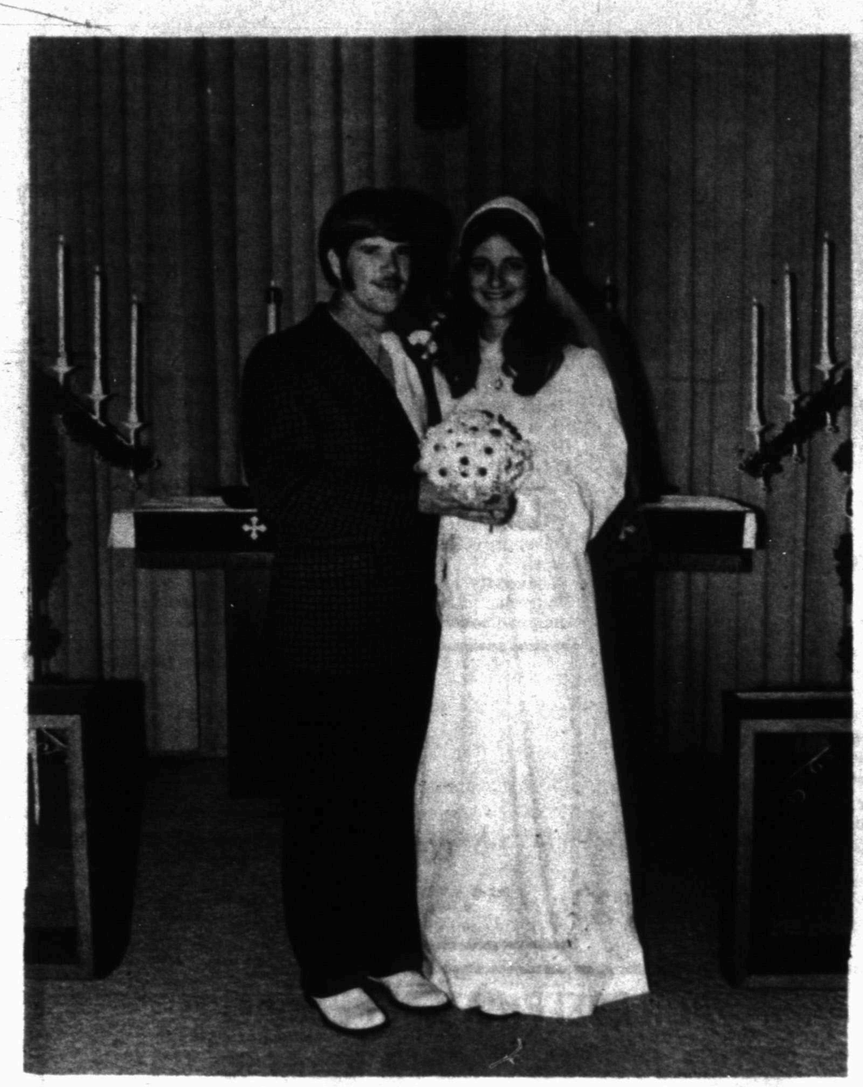
Miss Eime Weds Joe Dale Price



MR. AND MRS. JOE DALE PRICE (Photo by Craft)

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting for wedding vows exchanged by Susan Kay Eime and Joe Dale Price at 8 o'clock in the evening on Saturday, Feb. 16.

The Rev. Elton Stary, cousin of the bride, who is pastor of the Noodle Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring rites.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of double-knit polyester crepe, edged in lace with a high neckline and long puffed sleeves with wide cuffs. Self-covered buttons were down the front to the waistline and on the cuffs. The gown was designed and made by Sandra Guynes and Diana Williamson, sisters of the groom, Anita Anderson, cousin of the groom. They also fashioned the Juliette cap of lace and short veil of silk illusion.

For something old, the bride wore an antique cameo necklace belonging to her sister, Mrs. Carol McCarty of Fort Belvoir, Va. Something borrowed was a white Bible belonging to her cousin, Mrs. Elton Stary, and she wore a sixpence in her shoe, a gift of her uncle, James B. Middledbrook of Dallas. For something new and blue she wore a garter made by her aunt, Mrs. Bob Hardman of Lamesa.

She carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Diane Eime of Denton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue double-knit dress with high collar, long sleeves, and carried a nosegay of white daisies tipped with blue.

The flower girl, Tammy Williamson, niece of the groom, wore a double-knit crepe dress with high collar and long sleeves and carried an antique basket filled with blue and white flower petals.

Candles were lighted by Joe Don Guynes and DeWayne Williamson, newphews of the groom. Norman Stary, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer and her costume was identical to that of the flower girl. She carried a heart-shaped satin pillow.

Chris Covey of Snyder was best man and Layne Collins of Snyder and Bobby Anderson of Lubbock, cousin of the groom, were ushers.

Two, seven-candle candelabra, entwined with greenery, were on each side of the altar.

Lanette Schwartz was organist, and Katie Stary, cousin of the bride, sang "More" and the "Wedding Prayer."

A reception was held at the church following the rites. Decorations featured a bouquet of spring flowers in a crystal ice bucket provided by Mrs. Don Wooten and Mrs. Carl Dillaha. The three-tiered wedding cake baked by Derrel Pitts was served by Ellen Price, sister of the groom. Barbara Hardman, cousin of the bride, presided over the bride's book, which was a gift of Dorman Herman, uncle of the bride.

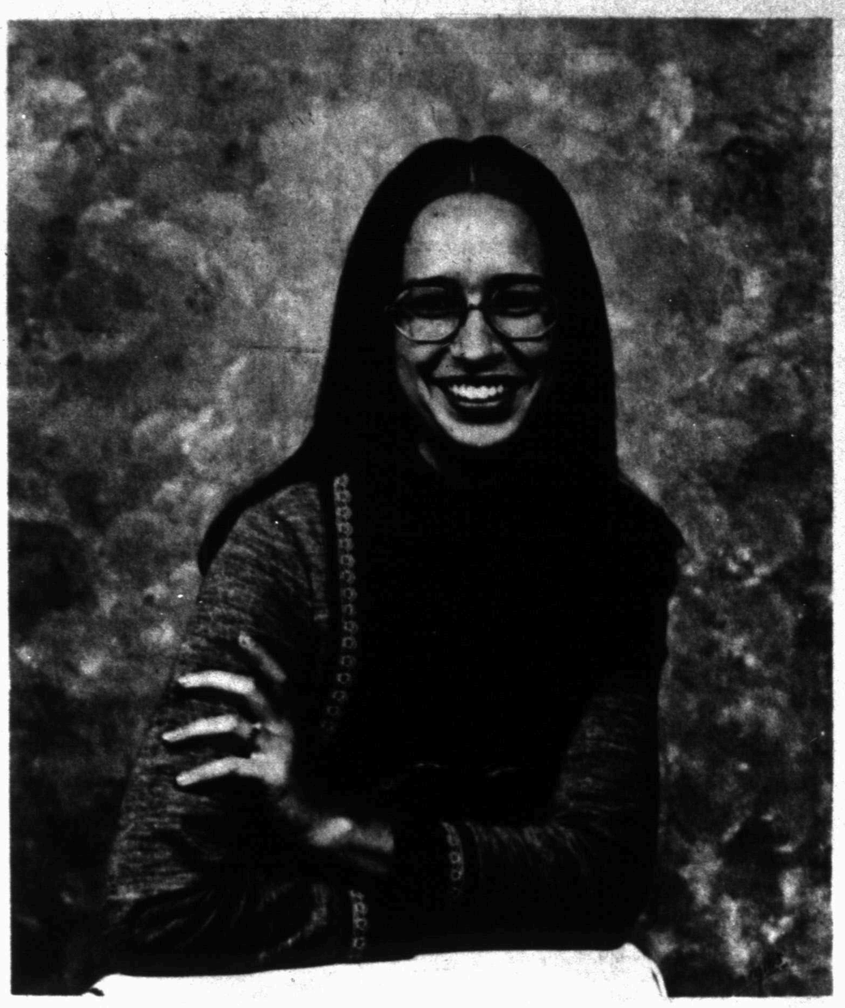
The punch bowl which was used by the bride's parents at their wedding, was presided over by Anita Anderson, cousin of the groom.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a pants suit consisting of red pants and white shirt with matching knitted shrink.

The bride is attending Snyder High School and was a member of the Gay 20 Club. The bridegroom is a graduate of Snyder High School and is a student at Western Texas College. He is employed by Merchant's Fast Motor Freight.

The couple resides at 2405½ Avenue L.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Fort Stockton, Lamesa, Denton, Abilene, Dallas, Pampa, Noodle, Lubbock, San Angelo and Denver City.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Feather of Slaton and formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Nell, to Bobby Treat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Treat of Lubbock. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m., March 23 in the First Christian Church, Slaton. Both are graduates of Snyder High School and seniors at Texas Tech. Mr. Treat is employed by Gibsons.

Eades-Vineyard Exchange Vows

Sheila Lynn Eades became the bride of Tommy Doyle Vineyard in double-ring rites at 7 o'clock in the evening on Feb. 15 at the Hermleigh Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J.J. Eades, 118 Milburn, Snyder, and the late John J. Eades. Mr. Vineyard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Vineyard of Hermleigh.

Ralph Aycock, minister of Hermleigh Church of Christ, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of bridal satin and lace with rounded neckline, leg of mutton sleeves, an empire waistline and A-line skirt. It was fashioned by her sister, Mrs. Leonard Keller.

Given in marriage by the father of the bridegroom, she wore pennies minted in the dates of birth of her and the groom. Something blue was a garter, something borrowed was her veil, something new was her dress and something old was a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother. She presented red roses to both mothers.

Mrs. Larry Boulware, sister of the bride, of Snyder, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Vineyard, sister of the groom, and Elaine Hamm of Snyder.

The bride's attendants were attired in blue knit empire gowns trimmed in white with rounded necklines and long fitted sleeves. The attendants' dresses were fashioned by the bride's mother and Mrs. Ruth Davis of Hermleigh.

Bubba Warren of Hermleigh was best man. Groomsmen were Moody Thomason and Gary Bowen, while guests were seated by Bobby Roe and Jimmy Don Mason, cousins of the groom, both of Snyder.

Cindy Hataway of Fluvanna sang "True Love" as the candles were lighted and the mothers were seated. Attendants came down the aisle as Sonny Tate sang "Because," and the bride entered as Mr. Tate sang "More." Cindy Hataway sang "The Only World I Know" as the vows were pledged, and Mr. Tate ended the ceremony with "The Lord's Prayer." The couple and their attendants left as Mr. Tate sang "We've Only Just Begun."

The candles were lighted by Harley Vineyard, cousin of the bride.

At the reception following the ceremony, Andi Whitfill and Vicki Johnson presided at the bride's table. Debbie Kruger and Andi Mason presided at the groom's table. Robbie Guinn registered guests. Both cakes were made by Mrs. M.H. Boulware of Fluvanna.

For the wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the bride wore a low-waisted navy blue and white knit dress with matching jacket.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hermleigh High School and also attended Western Texas College.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Hobbs, N.M., Bloomington, Sweetwater, Ira and Fluvanna.

MR. AND MRS. TOMMY DOYLE VINEYARD (Photo by Craft)

The late Charles Hamilton, who wrote English schoolboy stories under the name of Frank Richards, turned out 80,000 words a week for a lifetime output of 72 million words.

Pianist Is Cancelled

NEW YORK (AP) — Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera was scheduled to appear on the "Composer Speaks" concert series at Town Hall.

That day at noon, producer Sheldon Soffer called Philadelphia pianist Susan Starr, who was in her press representative's office here, doing an interview, to ask her to play Ginastera's "Sonata for Piano," because Viennese pianist Hilde Somer was ill. Miss Starr had been the first pianist to play it in the U.S.S.R., in 1971.

After Miss Starr had rehearsed through the afternoon, Soffer phoned to tell her there would be no pianist, only the Aeolian Chamber Players, playing Bach, Mozart and Crumb. He later told a reporter, "It had nothing to do with the composer and nothing to do with me."

SCHOLARSHIP—Marsha Gorcyznski, a sophomore student at Western Texas College, is shown receiving a $100 scholarship presented by the Art Guild Study Club. Making the presentation were Mrs. R.V. Williamson, right, president of the club, and Miss Ethel Mae Sturdivant, secretary-treasurer. Miss Gorcynzski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gorcynznski of Abilene and is an art student.

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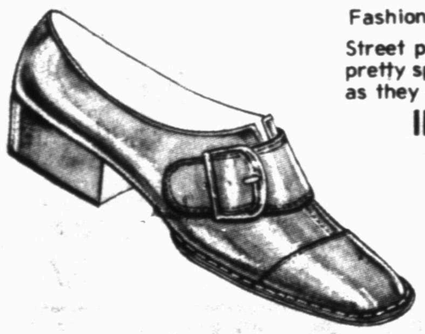
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MR. AND MRS. JAMES DALE BULEN

(Photo by Raun's)

Zalman, Bulen Exchange Vows

Miss Barbara Jean Zalman became the bride of James Dale Bulen at 2 p.m. on Feb. 9 in the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Hardy Clemons, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zalman, Jr. of Rt. 2, Snyder and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bulen of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white chantilly lace fashioned with a Victorian neckline of scalloped lace and long narrow petal point sleeves. Tiers of lace formed the full skirt. A chapel length train flowed from the shoulder. The headpiece was a queen's crown of pearls and crystals holding three tiers of illusion. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, baby's breath miniature carnations with a white orchid, all arranged over a prayer book.

Mrs. John Zalman, III of Hermleigh, sister-in-law of the bride served as matron of honor. She wore a formal red velvet gown, fashioned with an empire waist. She carried a bouquet of peppermint carnations.

Miss June Minchew, of Lubbock and Mrs. Larry York of Snyder, served as bridesmaid and bridesmatron. They wore gowns fashioned like the matron of honor's and carried a bouquet of peppermint carnations.

Steve Bulen of Amarillo, served the groom as best man. John Zalman III, of Hermleigh brother of the bride and Larry Stokes of Lubbock were groomsmen. Ushers were Steve Ottemann and Bryan Hodges, both of Lubbock.

The couple exchanged vows between two candelabra archways. Miss Mary Wilson of Lubbock, sang 'One Hand, One Heart' and 'The Wedding Prayer.' Miss Nancy Hicks of Lubbock was organist.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlor. A 3-tier cake was in a heart shape. Members of the houseparty were Deanna Anderson, Maggie Ellis, Linda Krejci and Linda Miller.

For a wedding trip to Ft. Worth, the bride chose a red, white and blue pant suit.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School, Commercial College of Lubbock and is presently employed at Commercial Union. The groom is a graduate of Lubbock High School and has served in the Air Force 6 years. He is employed by a refrigeration firm in Lubbock. The couple will be at home at 2801 Slide Rd. No. 37 in Lubbock.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Dallas, Houston, Hermleigh, Ft. Worth, Denver City, Rotan and Amarillo.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

Soup Bruxelles
Club Steaks PotatoPuffs
Watercress Salad BreadTray
Lemon Sponge Roll Beverage

SOUP BRUXELLES

Using this time-honored combination in a soup is my own invention!

1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed chicken broth
1 cup shelled cooked chestnuts
1 cup cooked Brussels sprouts
1 cup milk
Pepper to taste

Into an electric blender turn the undiluted broth, chestnuts and sprouts; puree. Stir in milk and pepper. Heat, stirring often. Makes four ¾ cup servings.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 7:30 p.m. in home of Virginia Grove, 2403 Thirty-first. Evelyn Boone, Maribeth Vestal and Helen Moch are hostesses.

TUESDAY

B & PW Club meets at 7 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club meets at 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Womans Club. Mrs. T. L. Perryman is hostess.

Tops Club No. 56 will meet at 7 p.m. in the Stanfield Cafeteria.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of World War I, Barrack 1738, will hold their regular meeting at the Towle Park Barn at 3 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Serve salad kabobs made with cing peach slices, a slice of red skinned apple, an orange segment and a pitted prune. Easy and attractive!

Girl Scout News

Brownie Troop 315 had a very successful Cookie Sale. A total of 25 cases were sold. Two Brownies, Penny Shephard and Kandy Pearson, moved from Snyder. The troop was sorry to lose these girls. However, they did welcome a new girl into this troop. She is Christy Nolan. Mrs. Ed Broker will replace Mrs. Bobby Pearson as assistant to Mrs. Earl Lane. Troop 315 had their Valentine party on Thursday. Mrs. Ed Broker and Mrs. Dale Swigert furnished surprises and treats for the girls. Brownies in this troop are: Sheryl and Shirley Broker, Deborah Foree, Carla Harper, Tammy Hembree, Becky Irwin, Debbie Neves, Sandra Prieto, Candy Shoemaker, Lori Swigert, Tracy Lane, and Christy Nolan.

Snyder Girl Scouts express sincere thanks to everyone for helping and supporting the Cookie Sale. It was a great success. Mrs. Linden Boch was Snyder's Cookie Chairman again this year. She has done a fantastic job and we appreciate all the long hours Mrs. Boch has devoted to this. Each troop had a Cookie Chairman also. These were: Mrs. Jack Cummins, Mrs. Jack Warren, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Rosa Alarcon, Mrs. C.E. McCormick, Jr., Mrs. E.H. Comstock, Mrs. Jean Neves, Mrs. Blanche Lane, Mrs. Freida Dever, Mrs. Travis Hatter, Mrs. Leslie Graham, Mrs. Dean Phillips, Mrs. Herman Deere, Mrs. Franklin Pruitt, and Mrs. Roland Bruns. Many thanks to these ladies for their time and efforts.

Senior GS Troop 83 visited with Mrs. Ed Murphy on Monday evening. Mrs. Murphy showed the troop members the dolls, aprons, and quilts she has made. She has dressed 300 dolls since the first of the year. Mrs. Murphy donates dolls to the Big Spring State Hospital, Abilene State School, and anywhere they are needed. She gave each girl a doll and an apron. Mrs. Murphy is a generous and kind person and a good example to others.

The troop then met at the home of Michele Graves for a business meeting and refreshments. Those attending were: Karen Stewart, Ingun Grytli, Paula Parks, Diana Campbell, Diane Chastain, Lynn Leavell, D'Ann Fisher, Denise Holladay, Deborah Pruitt, Mrs. Franklin Pruitt, Michele Graves, and Mrs. Wesley Graves.

RITUAL OF THE ROSE—Mrs. Troy Scott, left, was honored by members of Beta Sigma Phi when they met Tuesday evening at Martha Ann Woman's Club. She is shown here with Mrs. Trina Taylor, president, after receiving a rose pendant during the Ritual of the Rose ceremony. The ritual was presented Mrs. Scott in recognition of her active membership in Beta Sigma Phi for 15 years. The ceremony, conducted by Mrs. Taylor, was by candlelight with soft music of Beta Sigma Phi songs played on the piano by Mrs. Mary Hopkins.

Drain cling peach halves and saute over low heat in a mixture of butter and curry powder. Serve with ground lamb patties to give an exotic touch to an inexpensive dinner.

Festival Is In April

NEW YORK (AP) — Five hundred young singers from 12 university choruses will participate in the fourth Lincoln Center International Choral Festival beginning April 18.

The 11 foreign choruses, from 11 countries, will tour 100 colleges in 23 states before joining a special United States chorus for concerts in Avery Fisher Hall in New York and Kennedy Center in Washington.

The participating choruses include: Innsbruck University Choir, Austria; University of Paraiba Chorus, Joao Pessoa, Brazil; Chorus of the Industrial University of Santander, Bucaramanga, Colombia; Kodaly Choir of the Debrecen Music Academy, Hungary; Doshisha University Glee Club, Kyoto, Japan;

University of Liberia Choir, Monrovia, Liberia; Amboarampeo Choir of the University of Tananarive, Malagasy Republic; University of the Philippines Concert Chorus, Quezon City, Philippines; Academic Chorus of the Gdansk Medical Academy, Poland; Lund University Chorus, Sweden; Ivan Goran Kovacic Academic Chorus of Zagreb University, Yugoslavia. The U.S. chorus comes from 10 universities and is directed by Thomas Hilbish of the University of Michigan.

Previous festivals were held in 1965, 1969 and 1972.

Vary your Apple-Celery Salad by adding cubed Swiss or Gruyere cheese to the cheese to the fruit after sprinkling with lemon juice to keep it from discoloring. Dairy sour cream (1 cup) with ⅛ teaspoon of salt is enough of a dressing to hold 4 cut-up apples and 1 cup of diced celery together with a cup of cubed cheese.

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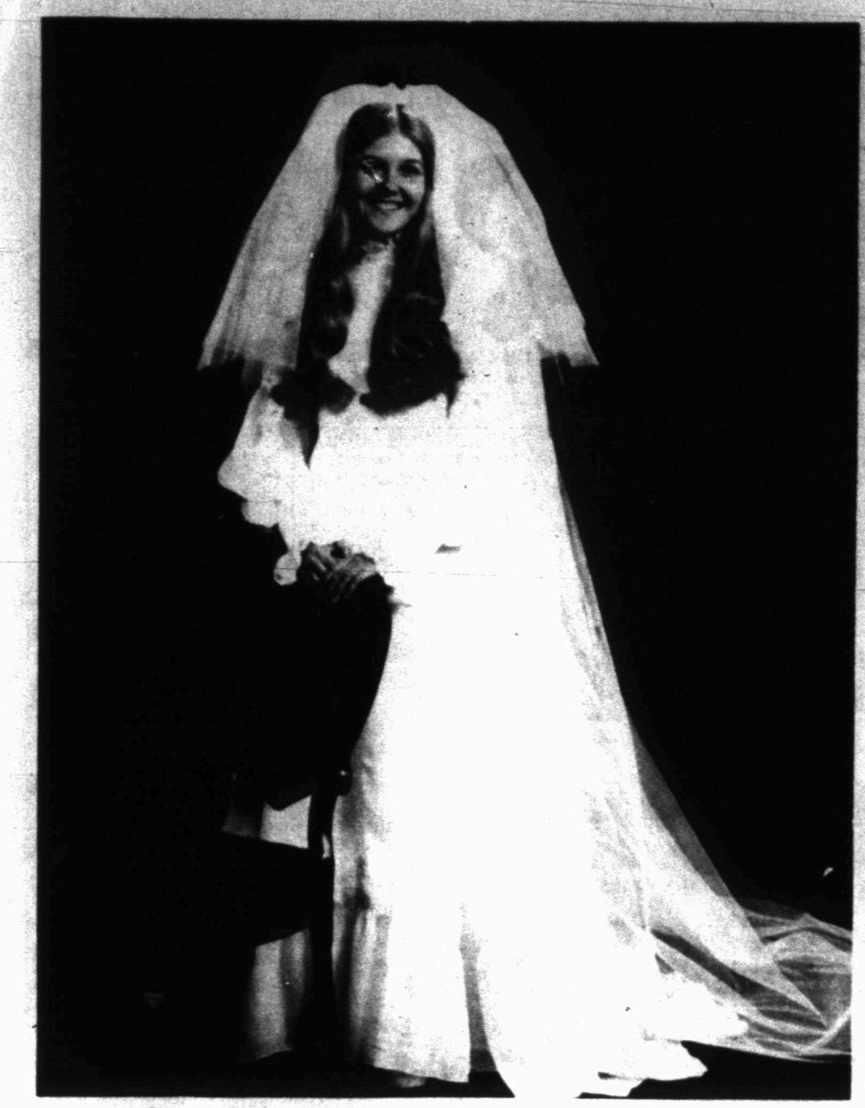

MRS. WILLIAM RANDAL CARMICHAEL

(Photo by Raun's)

Miss Erwin, Carmichael United In Marriage

Miss Patricia Jo Erwin and William Randal Carmichael exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 in the Trinity United Methodist Church. Rev. Bobby J. McMillan of the Agape United Methodist Church of Lubbock and Rev. James Terry of Trinity United Methodist of Snyder officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Erwin of 2402 Sunset. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley R. Carmichael of Rt. 1.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of white satin organza fashioned with re-embroidered Allencon lace which formed small flowers centered with three pearls. The lace edged the high neckline, tucked yoke and encircled the empire bodice and long bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt extended into back fullness that swept into a chapel length train. A deep ruffle with a band of lace encircled the hemline and edge of the train. A matching lace Juliet headpiece accented with pearls held a three-tiered veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotis and white starburst pompoms with English ivy accents.

During the ceremony the bride presented her mother and the groom's mother with a yellow rosebud.

The bride carried out the traditional something new with the dress; old, with a ring belonging to her paternal grandmother, and borrowed was a bracelet belonging to her maternal grandmother and the traditional blue garter.

Miss Carolla Buthman of Irving served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of emerald green velvet. The gown was fashioned with a v-shaped neckline, empire waist and long sleeves. She carried a single yellow glamelia with long green streamers.

Mrs. David Byron Norman of Denton served the bride as brides-matron. Miss Robertanne Turner, of Fluvanna, cousin of the groom was bridesmaid. They wore gowns fashioned like the maid of honor's.

Keith Carmichael, brother of the groom, of Snyder served as best man. Groomsmen were David Byron Norman and David Denny, both of Denton. Ushers were Bill and Bob Erwin, brothers of the bride, of Snyder.

The altar was centered with brass arched candelabra and two matching brass swirled candelabra holding 45-tall burning tapers. Twin arrangements of white gladiolus and yellow mum were on either side of the altar table. A white prayer bench and burning tapers with emerald green foliage in the windows completed the church decorations.

Miss Susan Ferrell of Snyder presented traditional wedding music at the organ. Phil Figueroa of Houston was the soloist. He sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Oh Lord Most Holy."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. A brass candelabrum with four candles centered the bride's table. English ivy, white carnations, daises and pompoms also adorned the table. The 3-tiered cake was decorated with nosegay of yellow carnations and white daisies. The base of the cake was circled with daisies and pompoms. Serving at the bride's table were Beverly Parkey, Diana Pisell and Laura Phelps.

A brass coffee service graced the groom's table. German chocolate cake was served. Presiding at the groom's table were Lorinda Jordon and Danita Jordan, cousins of the groom. Renetta Jordan, cousin of the groom, presided at the bride's book.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose a formal gown of mint green and wore a yellow glamellia corsage. The groom's mother wore a formal gown of soft yellow with a white glamellia corsage.

The couple are at home in Denton.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School and is presently attending North Texas State University. She is a junior elementary education.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School and attended North Texas. He is currently employed by American Financial Services Inc., in Dallas.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Beaver Dam, Ky.; Hobbs, N.M.; and Denton, Irving, Dallas, Lubbock and Houston.

Women Were Early-Day Publishers

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Despite childbearing and heavy household chores, women became newspaper publishers in Colonial America, according to a Vassar College Library exhibit.

By 1820, at least 32 women had published American newspapers. Mrs. Clementina Rind published the Virginia Gazette in Williamsburg in 1773-74. With its slogan "open to all parties but influenced by none," it is still published by the Williamsburg Restoration.

Soon after founding the Maryland Journal and the Baltimore Advertiser, William Goddard turned the publication over to his sister, Mary, an expert compositor. She printed the Declaration of Independence as a broadside and edited the paper through the Revolutionary War.

Benjamin Franklin's sister-in-law and her son, James, published the Newport Mercury and Weekly Advertiser in 1762-63.

While John Peter Zenger, a freedom-of-the-press pioneer, was imprisoned in 1733 for criticizing an unpopular governor, his wife got out the paper. She later succeeded her husband as publisher of the New York Journal.

Don't let children operate a trash compactor. They might open the access panel just enought to reach a small hand inside, warns Lillian Cochran, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

RICKY BOWDEN

ELISA CATUOGNO

Young Pianists Place High

Ricky Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowden, 3782 Avondale, and Elisa Catuogno, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Catuogno, 4610 Twenty-third Street, Lubbock, placed first and second, respectively, in piano competition at Lubbock sponsored by the Lubbock Music Teachers Association.

Both are piano students of Mrs. Virgil Mott, 3765 Sunset. Ricky Bowden placed first in a field of 16 contestants, playing the second movement of the Boykin Concerto in F Major. The first place winners were honored at a recital at the Garden Arts Center in Lubbock.

Miss Catuogno placed second in a group of 13 contestants, playing sonatina No. 3 by Boor Jensen.

QUOTABLE WOMEN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I'm somewhat spoiled as a photographer, with a decided advantage in trying to photograph important men. They would prefer to see me rather than a normal papparazzi." Actress-turned photojournalist Gina Lollobrigida, commenting on her new assignment to photograph important men for Ladies' Home Journal.

"I thought the movie was ready and I waited a long time for this. It's the finest thing I have ever done." Actress Connie Stevens, speaking about her new film, "The Sex Symbol," which was withdrawn by ABC from its scheduled March 5 showing.

"I know she said I wore a dark dress. I have a bright, pretty dress I can wear when Patty comes home. I just hope it'll be tomorrow." Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, referring to comments in her daughter's last taped message.

"I'm not standing primarily to win votes. I'm standing to bring the stark warning to the working class about what will happen if the Conservative government is returned to power. They have already laid the grounds for a dicatatorship." Actress Vanessa Redgrave, who is running for Parliament as a candidate for a Trotskyite group that considers the British Communist party a counter-revolutionary mob that has sold out to the capitalists.

The Aztec Emperor Montezuma II supposedly drank 50 jars of chocolate a day, and always drank a golden goblet filled with the frothing liquid before entering his harem.

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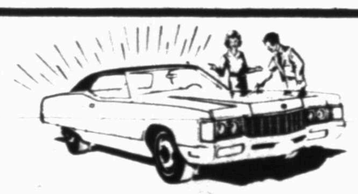

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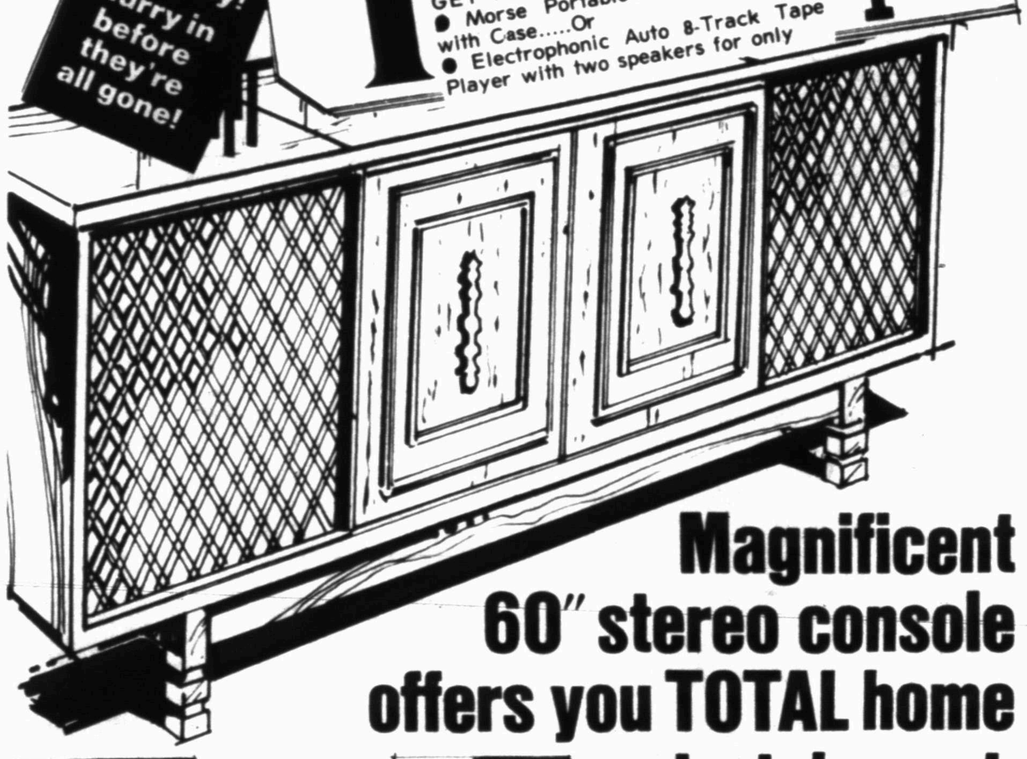
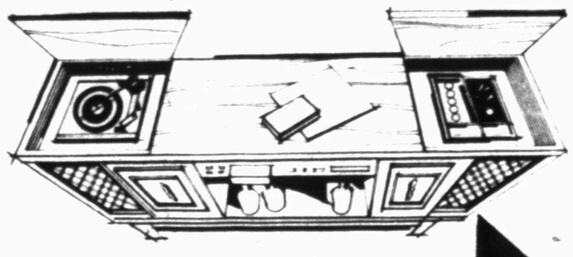


Magnificent 60" stereo console offers you TOTAL home entertainment.



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- Built-in 8-Track Tape Player
- All you need for total home stereo listening, in elegant contemporary styling to beautify any room!

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"Hideaway" storage/bar compartment; center section slides away to reveal storage area for bar, records, tapes, whatever you want to hide away!

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ROUGH GOING!

Many Americans Vexed Over High Oil Profits

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In this period of sharply rising prices for crude oil, how has it been possible for the oil companies to record such startling increases in profits?

The question vexes many Americans as they pay as much as 2½ times last year's price for oil to heat their homes and as much as a dime more a gallon than last year for gasoline to run their cars.

Part of the answer is on the public record. But this goes only so far. Part lies buried in the books of the oil companies who say the information must be kept from competitors.

The first point to remember is that the spectacular 1973 fourth-quarter profits—up 59 per cent over 1972 to $784 million for Exxon, 70 per cent to $453.5 million for Texaco and 69 per cent to $271.6 million for Mobil—come at least in part from sources other than the American market.

These are international giants. The Chase Manhattan Bank regularly charts the progress of 30 oil companies. The bank says earnings for the 30 on foreign operations nearly doubled from $3.2 billion in 1972 to an estimated $6.1 billion last year. Domestic oil earnings did not match that pace, rising from $3.6 billion to about $4.4 billion.

How much consumers overseas were charged for the refined products was never limited by price controls as severe as those in the United States. Though a few European governments did impose mild controls, the pattern overseas last year was for sharply higher prices—and profits.

Also helping the profit picture was the 10 per cent dollar devaluation which made foreign currencies worth more in terms of dollars.

Example: A 1972 profit of $100 made by an American oil company in West Germany would show up as $120 gain in a 1973 profit and loss statement because of the dollar devaluation and fluctuations in the German mark.

And there's a bevy of other factors that helped profits soar. A sample:

—Inventory profits: These came when the price of crude oil jumped dramatically at the end of the year. Already produced oil, which took 30 to 60 days to run through the pipelines, also jumped even though the actual costs of producing it didn't. Raw materials such as oil, lumber and minerals are not subject to the same controls as manufactured goods. A paper company, for example, could not increase the price of already manufactured paper if given a price increase. Only the price of new paper could be raised.

—Chemical profits: There were big gains by many of the large oil companies in their growing chemical operations. Even though there is a worldwide shortage of petrochemicals, the oil companies were able to sell all they could produce and had clients begging for more.

—Marketing: Soaring worldwide demand reduced the need for the oil companies to launch expensive marketing programs to push their products. Gone are the "Put a Tiger in Your Tank" advertising pitches and the coffee mug giveaways. Gulf, for example, says that in 1973 it spent about half the $23 million budgeted for advertising in 1972. The oil companies say this extra money is now being used elsewhere in their operations. What money is spent on advertising is going for public image ads designed to defend oil company business practices.

But what about the American consumer? Obviously the oil companies were paying more for their crude, triple in the Middle East and Venezuela and double in Canada. These costs had to be passed on.

This brings us possibly to another major reason for the high profits: the companies were allowed to raise their prices in the United States.

Were they allowed to raise prices beyond their cost increases for crude oil? Even the way the prices were increased isn't easy to understand.

The companies say very little of their 1973 gains come from a series of federal moves which lifted price controls on about one-third of domestic crude oil production and raised prices by $1.30 a barrel on the rest.

The decontrolled oil is selling for about $10 a barrel or nearly twice the price of controlled oil.

"The administration's rationale was to give the oil producers a financial incentive to drill oil wells that weren't economic at the old price but are economic at the new price," says a Federal Energy Office (FEO) spokesman.

The decontrol process started back in August, before the Middle East oil embargo. The energy section of the Cost of Living Council (CLC) created a two-tier system for oil prices. One price was set for oil that came from old, established wells that were producing at 1972 levels. The price for this "old crude" was set at $4.25 a barrel, a 30 cent increase.

The CLC also permitted buyers and sellers to establish a free market for oil produced beyond 1972 levels. The price for this "new crude" is now at $10 a barrel, reflecting, in part, the skyrocketing costs of foreign crude which have hit nearly $12.

But even more benefits were in the offing.

The government also allowed the companies to decontrol one barrel of old crude for each barrel of new crude they produced. The old crude freed from controls is called "released oil." This means that the government allowed companies that had paid $3.95 or less for old crude to turn around and sell it at $10.

There was one more profit bonanza:

In December, the CLC's energy office, which merged with the FEO later in the month, raised the price of old crude by $1 a barrel to $5.25.

The net effect of these decisions has been to free from price controls as much as 29 per cent of current production, the FEO says. Industry observers say that as much as a third of the oil produced is not subject to price controls. The more expensive decontrolled third gets mixed in with the rest, pushing up the price of all products that come out of the refineries.

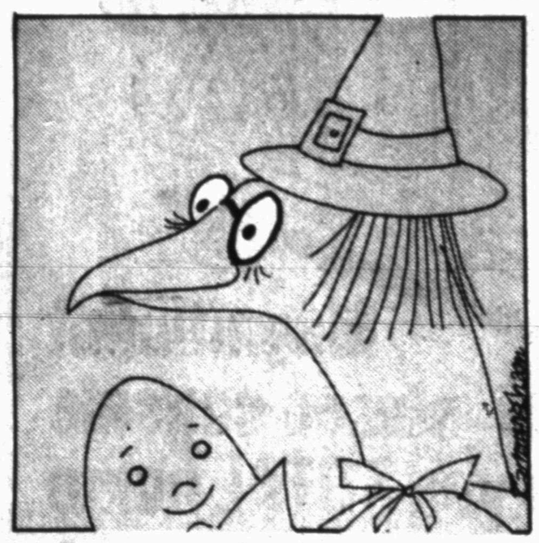
Is there evidence within this skein of pricing decisions that the oil companies increased their prices at a rate higher than their costs were going up?

Only the oil companies know what happened to domestic profits during the fourth quarter, and they're not talking. They say it's proprietary information. Not even the federal government knows, but it says it's trying to find out.

The oil companies have announced record profit figures for the final quarter.

The FEO says that the figures it has been able to assemble indicates that the cost of gasoline at the pump has almost exactly matched the price increases of crude oil.

Junior Editors' Quiz on MOTHER GOOSE



QUESTION: *Who originated the Mother Goose nursery rhymes?*

• • •

ANSWER: The tales and jingles associated with Mother Goose were known for many centuries and were handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth. The first time the tales attributed to Mother Goose were collected and published was in 1697 in France. A French publisher, Charles Perrault, brought out a book with the title Tales of Passed Times by Mother Goose. The French people guessed that Mother Goose was Bertha, wife of the Frankish King Pepin the Short and mother of Charlemagne. Her nickname at the Court was Bertha of the Big Foot or Queen Goosefoot. According to legend, she was a patron of children. Thomas Fleet, an American, in 1719 published Mother Goose's Melodies. He made his collection from rhymes his mother-in-law had been singing to her grandchildren. Her name was Elizabeth Vergoose. This led people to assume that she was Mother Goose. A collection of Mother Goose Rhymes was published by John Newbury in London in 1765, and the English people wondered what old grandmother was the real Mother Goose.

2-23

(Glyn Ann Galster of Youngstown, Ohio, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

workman who changes jobs often

ANTI [ ][ ][ ] EARLY [ ][ ][ ][ ]

The MIXER word is: [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: WEDS and EAT.
MIXER word: SWEATED.

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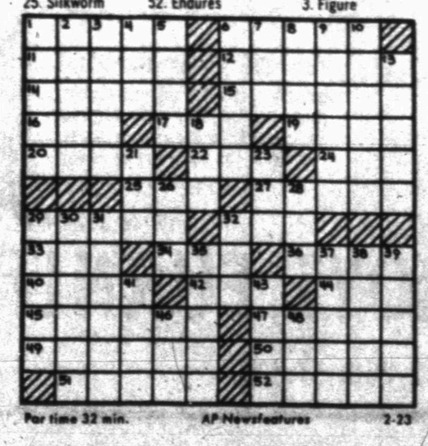
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Fumes
6. Likewise
11. Indira's father
12. Obnoxious
14. Aphorism
15. Believer in magic
16. Preeminent
17. Food delicacy
19. Choir voice
20. Dagger
22. Exploit
24. Even: poet.
25. Silkworm
27. Key group
29. Carved gem
32. Paronomasia
33. Clay
34. Dolt
36. Discordant
40. Factory
42. Beak
44. Bullfight cheer
45. Diminutive
47. Tree moss
49. Loud sleeper
50. Listened
51. Noted golfer
52. Endures

DOWN
1. Insects
2. Queen of Thebes
3. Figure
4. Work unit
5. Litigant
6. Cupolas
7. Mountain in Crete
8. Girl's nickname
9. Worked
10. Eviction notice
13. Memorial
18. French assent
21. Shoe width
23. Medieval shield
26. Kiwi
28. Bits of interest
29. Vacation spots
30. Non-citizens
31. Blind poet
32. Greek letter
35. Bergen's Mortimer
37. Dr. Salk
38. Circumspect
39. Enjoys books
41. Italian money
43. Inlaid work
46. Souchong
48. Ocean

SAC SRO HARM
UVA TUN OGEE
MANDATE NEAT
DIG ROSES
POISE AIR
ALEC EXPANSE
RESOLVE REAR
RIE SIEGE
CRUDE MUD
AURA KREMLIN
SIGN AIL EVA
ANET SOL DAG

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



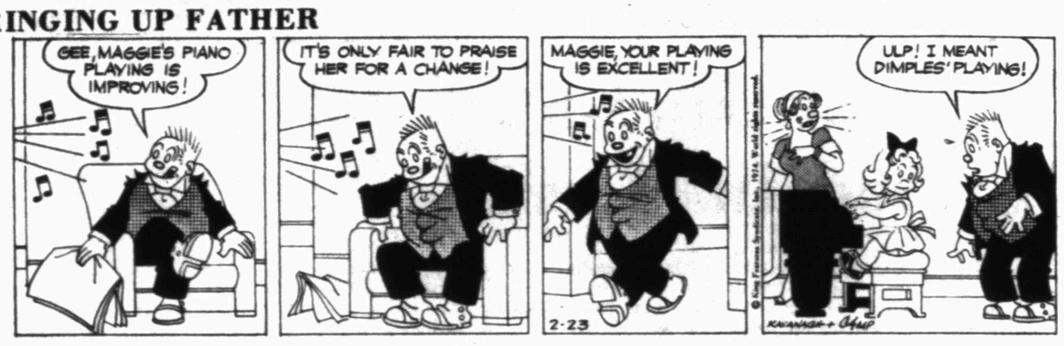
Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-23

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

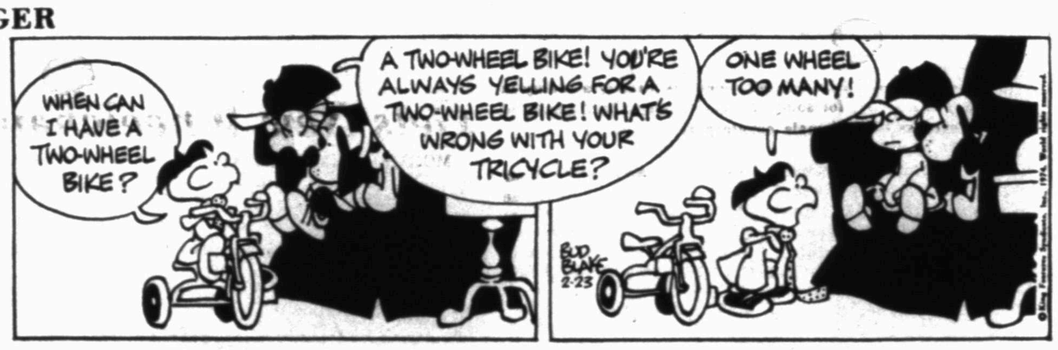
BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

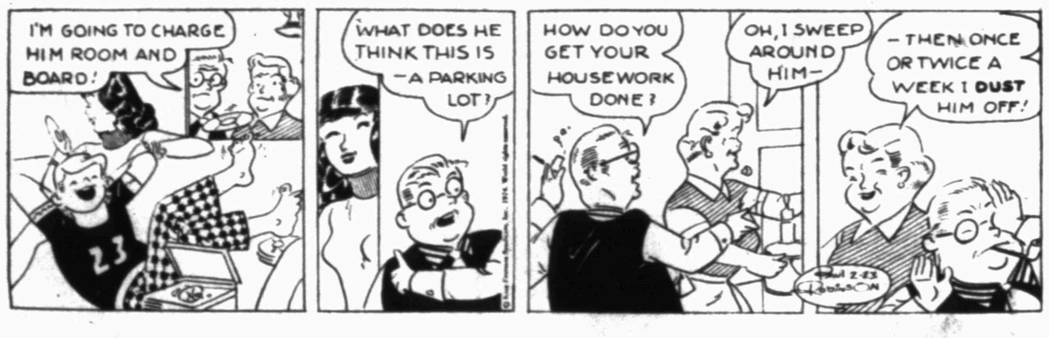
BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KITT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I GOT TROUBLES ENOUGH WITHOUT GETTIN' MARRIED AN' HAVIN' A WIFE AN' TWO FATHERS AN' TWO MOTHERS."

LAFF-A-DAY

"I'm old enough to start thinking about girls, but I don't know anything to think."

He may be short, but he's still a man

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syn., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is getting married in the spring. We are planning a large formal wedding which will take place in our synagog. All the girls in the wedding party are tall, beautiful girls.

The problem is on the groom's side. He wants his 13-year-old brother to be an usher. This brother is very short and looks to be about 11 years old. I am afraid if he's an usher he will ruin the wedding.

I certainly don't want to cause any trouble between our families over this, but don't you think since we are going to a lot of expense to make this wedding perfect in every detail, we are within our rights to suggest they don't have this boy in the wedding party? I just know everyone will laugh because he will look like a midget.

PROBLEM IN BROOKLYN

DEAR PROBLEM: If you are Jewish, you should know that a 13-year-old male is considered a man, no matter how short he is. Let the groom select his own ushers and keep your lip zipped.

DEAR ABBY: I'm no kid. I'm 36 and a divorcee. Howie is 40, also divorced. We've been seeing each other regularly for six months and have a beautiful relationship. He is the man I'd like to spend the rest of my life with, but there is one problem. He doesn't mention marriage, and very carefully avoids saying: "I love you." He says: "I care for you, I adore you," and "You're the greatest," but he won't say those three little words I want to hear most. I say: "I love you," to him, but he still won't say it to me. There must be a reason for this. How do you interpret it?

LOVES HIM

DEAR LOVES: Howie is carefully avoiding the commitment that usually accompanies an admission of "love."

After a man says: "I love you," repeatedly, most women expect to hear: "Will you marry me?"

Howie could be allergic to orange blossoms. Before you invest any more time in the relationship, if that's what you have in mind, ask him.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a massage parlor opened up in our town. It's strictly for men, but they get worked over by women—mostly young and pretty, or so I'm told.

Now, why should we women sit home steaming, and wondering what we can do to combat this sort of thing?

I wonder why some brilliant woman doesn't open up massage parlors for women only, and have young, good-looking men there to work the women over?

The same idea could be applied to "girlie shows" where the men flock. What would be wrong with having places where women could go and look at men's beautiful bodies?

FAIR PLAY

DEAR FAIR PLAY: Your "idea" is already a reality in many cities. But for some strange reason it hasn't enjoyed the success of its female counterpart.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NAMELESS, PLEASE": Your situation reminds me of a story I once heard. It went like this: A college president told a coach [who was, at that time, turning out a winning team] that he could have his job as long as he lived. The team then lost three games in a row, so the president called the coach in, pronounced him "dead," and fired him.

Moral: Always get it in writing.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Shortage Spawns New Diversion

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The gasoline shortage has spawned a new diversion among the teen-agers of this southern Oregon town.

Jackson County sheriff's deputies say two or three youngsters drive their cars to the pumps of a closed station and start a short line. Very quickly, other cars line up behind them.

When the line reaches two or three blocks, the teen-agers drive off, leaving a string of cars waiting for gasoline at pumps that aren't open.

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makes things so much easier for the bereaved. With funeral details arranged in advance, there are no perplexing problems to add to the burden of sorrow.

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OH DAD" COMEDY—Bellboys sing their favorite love songs in the hope of promoting a romance for Madame Rosepettle, left, in the comedy "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," the dinner theatre production set Friday and Saturday nights at Western Texas College.

STRONG ATTRACTION—The baby sitter (portrayed by Paula Cox of Snyder) discovers that she is romantically attracted to Madame Rosepettle's not-so-young son Jonathan (played by Zack Baker of Abilene) and uses her "wiles" to get his attention in this scene from the Western Texas College dinner theatre production.

Gets New Wheelchair To Start

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "I've got a new wheelchair to start campaigning with, and it rolls pretty fast," a jovial George C. Wallace said in announcing his candidacy for another four-year term as Alabama's governor.

Wallace, confined to a wheelchair since his legs were paralyzed by an assassin's bullets during his quest for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, made the announcement Friday in the packed chamber of the Alabama House of Representatives.

He assured the noisy crowd that he is "as well physically as I have ever been with the exception of being able to walk." Special leg straps allowed him to stand at the podium as he spoke.

One question he left unanswered was whether he planned to run again for the presidency in 1976.

He didn't mention the subject in his speech, but he told newsmen in a question-and-answer session afterwards that "the people I spoke for — the great Middle America — have let it be known that they are going to be represented" in the next presidential election.

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You might say we have a green thumb. Try planting your money with us and see. Our long-time customers know our policy is to pay the highest interest the law allows.

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Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

E. D. Walton, 1974 GMC crew truck, from Snyder Motor Co.

Jady Gilbert, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Floyd Jones, Route 2, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Jim Bridges, Route 2, Roscoe, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Chevron Oil Co., 1974 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

J. C. Watson, 1974 Matador station wagon, from Dupree Motors.

Robert C. Vickers, Irving, 1974 Gremlin, from Dupree Motors.

R. V. Shaw, Box 32, Gail, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Gordon C. Smith, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Chevron Oil Co., 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Tommy Pate, Arah Route, 1974 Dodge pickup, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Ruben Hernandez, 1974 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Roger Batchelor, 1974 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Jim D. Worley, Colorado City, 1973 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

City of Snyder, 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors (3).

Quick Way Dehydrator, 1974 Chrysler, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Snyder Public Schools, 1974 Chevrolet station wagon, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

O. M. Ralph, 1974 Pinto, from Wilson Motors.

James Standridge, Tulia, 1974 Ford flatbed, from Wilson Motors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mark Brightman Hinton and Jennifer Gayleen Voss, both of Snyder.

James Aries Branscum and Dovie Waldine King, both of Snyder.

Tommy Doyle Vineyard, Box 44, Hermleigh, and Sheila Lynn Eades, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Carr P. Collins, George Young and W. Dewey Presley, of Dallas County, to Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. of Dallas County, lot 2 and part of lot 1, block 15, Original Town of Snyder.

Horace V. Kleibrink and wife, Nancy J. Kleibrink, to Jimmy Don Everett and wife, Jerry Ann Everett, part of Secion 16, block 1, J. P. Smith Survey, with reservations.

Tommie Jo Boyles of Dallas County and Bruce E. Kerley of Scurry County to Edith Yvonne Jones of Scurry County, interest in Section 156, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Survey.

Bruce E. Kerley of Scurry County and Edith Yvonne Jones of Dallas County to Tommie Jo Boyles of Dallas County, interest in Section 156, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys.

Donald Gill of New Mexico to Mary Gill of Scurry County, lots 1, and 5 and part of lot 2, block 178, Town of Fluvanna.

Milton D. Sturdivant and wife, Beverly Ann Sturdivant of Ector Counts to Steven B. Burney of Scurry County, part of Section 208, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys.

Ernest A. Smith and wife, Thelma Irene Smith of Denton County to Dale F. Lavender and wife, Opal Dorothy Lavender of Scurry County, part of Section 120, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys, with reservations.

Mrs. Hudson F. (Lorene) Boss of Howard County to Bob D. Sealy of Scurry County, lots 14 and 15, Bennett Subdivision of block 15 and 16, Cody Heights Addition.

United Methodist Church to George Maule, S. T. Minor, Clovis Robinson, J. D. Walker and J. T. Trice, all of Hermleigh, part of Section 12, dlock 3, surveyed by virtue of Cert. No. 44-5906, issued to the H&TC Railway Co.

Lorene D. Boss of Howard County to Key Brothers Implement Co., Inc. of Scurry County, part of Section 123, block 3, H&RN Railway Co. Surveys.

Josephine Moore of Scurry County with reservations.

Josephine Moore of Scurry County to Nadine Moore Groves of Potter County, lots 26 through 30 and part of lot 31, McCowen Subdivision of part of Tract 33 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of Section 39, block 1, Kirkland and Fields Survey, with reservations.

Boy Is Priest At Twelve

FUKUTOMIMACHI, Japan (AP) — At the age of 12, Giyu Hirakawa is the chief priest of the Zen Buddhist temple in this southern Japanese town.

He became the head abbot at the Daikoji Temple after his parents died within a few days of each other last June. He took over from his father at the behest of his family with the agreement of the parish. Giyu began studying for the priesthood at the age of 10.

Now, his day begins and ends with the ringing of the temple bell. Although he is still too young to officiate at formal rites, he is often asked to recite prayers for the dead. He says he mastered all important prayers of his sect while accompanying his father on priestly calls.

Part of his job is to greet his parishioners when they show up for worship. Another task is to make parish calls on his bicycle.

Program Attacks Society

NEW YORK (AP) — A government program to clear river banks of trees and plants like cottonwood and mesquite is being attacked by the National Audubon Society as ill-conceived and ham-fisted.

The theory is that killing such vegetation will keep it from using up water that might be used otherwise for irrigation.

"However," says the society, "there has been no conclusive study or even tangible evidence that removing the (long-rooted, water-drawing) trees and plants increases the flow of water in the river.

"On the contrary, the tight web of the root matrices of these plants holds in place the porous gravels and rocks through which water can flow several feet beneath the arid surface. The moisture-bearing leaves maintain a higher relative humidity over the water surface than is usual in areas where there are no trees, thus reducing evaporation. The plants act as windbreaks along the river banks, cutting down the force of hot, dry winds which also cause high evaporation. And, of course, the trees and underbrush offer valuable cover for wildlife."

In spite of such arguments, the government offers increased water rights or cash to farmers for cleaning up the vegetation.

Forests contribute to the regularity of stream flow by reducing the rate and amount of runoff and allowing water to soak into the ground.

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★ Hearing Aid Evaluations
★ Hearing Aid Sales
★ Hearing Aid Service & Repairs

HOURS: 9 a.m. To 5 p.m. DATE: Jan. 30 & 31

LOCATION: COGDELL MEDICAL CENTER
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Churches Of Snyder And Area-Support Them Every Week!

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First — 1809 Ave. S
Bethel — 1411 25th
Gethsemane Spanish —309½ 26th

BAPTIST

AMERICAN BAPTIST

First, Hermleigh — Hermleigh
Northside — 1909 16th

BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Calvary — 2405 35th

FAITH BAPTIST

216 E. 37th

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

Friendly Will — 1101 34th
New Hope — 3201 Ave. I

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION OF AMERICA

Mt. Olive — 3306 Ave. M

MISSIONARY

Missionary —Clairemont Rd.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Morningside — 119 36th

PRIMITIVE

Primitive — 2011 Ave. M

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Ave. D — 323 30th
Bethel — 1706 Ave. E
Central Hermleigh —Hermleigh
Colonial Hill— 3506 El Paso
Dunn— Dunn, Texas
First — 1701 27th
First, Fluvanna —Fluvanna, Texas
Gail — Gail, Texas
Greenhill — 208 Clairemont Rd.
Ira —Ira, Texas
Knapp, Star Rt., Ira, Texas
Union — Union, Texas
Templo Bautista Spanish — 2007 Ave. R

CATHOLIC

St. Elizabeth's — 31st and Ave. A
St. John's Hermleigh
Hermleigh, Texas
Our Lady of Guadalupe
900 13th

Crime is on the increase everywhere. The culprits are both adults and juveniles. Even though our laws are becoming more specific, and the punishment more severe, people continue to disobey them. Thus the gavel, in the hand of the judge must fall.

Perhaps the increase in crime is due to our permissive attitude. Too many of us ignore the *little laws*. We consider them too trivial to bother with, yet, we are shocked at the many who break the *big laws*.

But we cannot condemn the lawless if we ourselves are not lawful. If we disobey any law, we automatically give others permission to do likewise

Paul pointed out that we must never do anything to cause others to stumble. (Romans 14).

We, all of us, must be an example. We must obey the laws of our land. If Christians would consistently do this, our nation would be overtaken by a new attitude in which lawbreaking, on all levels, would not be tolerated. *Justice must prevail. The Gavel Must Fall.*

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P. O. Box 8005
Charlottesville, Va. 22906

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ave. F and 30th
Ave. R
Dunn—Dunn
East Side — 201 31st
Fluvanna — Fluvanna
Gail — Gail
Hermleigh — Hermleigh, Texas
Loyd Mountain
Ira — Ira, Texas
37th St. — 2500 37th
Spanish — 501 Ave. S

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God — 2104 Ave. O
Ira Church of God, Ira, Texas
Church of God in Christ—34th & Ave. H

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene
30th & Ave. G

EPISCOPAL

St. John's — 2214 42nd

FAITH TABERNACLE

Faith Tabernacle

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World Baptist
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REVIVAL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
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CELEBRATE SPECIAL WEEK—Members of the League of United Latin American Citizens are shown at a meeting held in connection with observance of National LULAC Week. Activities were held throughout the week by the local organization.

Day Care Center Officers Elected

The governing board of the Snyder Child Day Care Center, Inc., elected 1974 officers at its annual meeting and heard reports on operation of the center during the past year.

The Rev. Wallace Kirby was elected chairman, while the Rev. Henry Hartman was elected vice chairman, Pat Schaufele was elected recording secretary, Judy Barkowsky was elected corresponding secretary and Shirley Fritz was elected treasurer.

In the chairman's annual report, Rev. Kirby said he was encouraged over enrollment, which has been up 43 per cent over the average of the same period a year ago.

"We are constantly working to upgrade the services and quality of our day care center," Rev. Kirby emphasized. He expressed appreciation for the support the center has received from churches and organizations, which the center will continue to need. In fact, additional financing must be found if services are to continue improvement, said Rev. Kirby. The center is in the process of obtaining approval of a matching fund program for welfare children with the federal government.

Mrs. Barkowsky, reporting on the proposal for federal funding, said the center may receive 70 per cent of its costs for caring for children of welfare and welfare potential families. Local funds will be required for the remaining 30 per cent of the costs for those children, plus 100 per cent of the cost of caring for non-welfare children.

Mrs. Vivian Dyer, the director of the center, said the center now is caring for 42 children of 19 mothers, of whom 15 are working, two are attending beauty school and two are attending Western Texas College.

"The community is interested in the center," said Mrs. Dyer. "We have people from sororities, study clubs, church groups, FFA, FHA, the newly formed RSVP and individuals volunteering their services to us."

The staff will continue training by taking courses at WTC, said Mrs. Dyer. The college plans to offer courses toward a two-year degree in child care and development, she said.

The State Health Department's Infant Immunization Surveillance Program informs parents of a newborn child of recommended vaccination times.

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By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

Weed Control in Sorghum:

We have received the mimeograph copies of the weed control guide for sorghum for West Texas Area. A supply is available in our office.

Herbicides for sorghum are like cotton as far as time of application is concerned. The three categories are pre-plant, pre-emergence and post emergence. The "emergence" usually refers to the crop being grown, but different people interpret this differently and you be sure you and your dealer understand each other on this point.

Milogard is the only preplant herbicide recommended for grain sorghum. This is an 80 percent wettable powder, and the chemical involved is propazine. If milogard is used in a preplant application it must be incorporated.

There are several pre-emergence herbicides.

(1) Igran is formulated as an 80 percent wettable powder of terbutryn. This herbicide is a short residual pre-emergence herbicide that can be used in any crop rotation. Producers who plan to use an herbicide on sorghum and follow with small grain in the fall should consider igran. It is probably the only herbicide for sorghum that has this short residual effect.

(2) Lorox and milogard—Lorox is a 50 percent wettable powder of linuron. A tank mixture of ½lb. active ingredient of the two herbicides gives good carelessweed control. Trade names for this mixture are Prolin and LOP 64.

(3) Milogard—usually gives season long control of annual weeds and grasses. Milogard is not recommended for loamy sand or sandy soils. This herbicide has a long residual effect.

(4) Ramrod and milogard—Ramrod is a 65 percent wettable powder of propachlor. This mixture is very effective against watergrass.

Post emergence herbicides also present a variety of choices.

(1) Aatrex is sold as an 80 percent wettable powder, and a 4 lb. per gallon liquid formulation of atrazine. This should be applied when sorghum is at least 6" tall but before boot. Incorporation of Aatrex increases control if rain is not received within two weeks.

(2) Banvel is a formulation of dicamba. It should be applied to sorghum that is 3 to 12 inches tall but not later than 25 days after sorghum has emerged. This can cause severe blasting and lodging. Banvel will drift to nearby susceptible crops, so extreme care must be exercised in its use.

(3) 2-4-D is available in several formulations. 2-4-D probably should not be used within 10 days before cotton planting season, nor after cotton has emerged due to the possibility of damage.

(4) Karmex DL and Karmex Diuron are liquid and wettable powder formulations of diuron. These should be applied as a directed spray to small weeds after sorghum has reached 15 inches tall or more. This is a good late season herbicide, when the producers does not wish to cultivate and prune the root system of large sorghum.

Copies of this guide can be picked up at the Extension Office.

Town Schemes To Draw Tourists

GREENPORT, N.Y. (AP) — This old whaling town, a center now for summer vacationers, potato farmers and oyster harvesters, is looking seaward once more. The village fathers hope to build a combination aquarium and museum that will attract half a million visitors a year and give the local economy a shot in the arm.

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