Marathon Center (corp)
P.O. Box 45636
Dallas, Texas 75235

SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 24 NO. 101 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., AUG. 26, 1973 46 PAGES 4 SECTIONS 15c

The SDN Column

If you have been concerned about the Watergate incident, perhaps you will be interested to know that more personalized "bugging" is on the horizon. In fact, it already is here.

Likened to that incredible motion picture of a few years ago called "Fantastic Voyage," in which human beings were reduced in size sufficiently to travel in another person's bloodstream, the new "bug" is one of the side benefits of the space program.

They have developed a radio transmitter pill which can be swallowed. Its purpose at this time is to monitor deep body temperature by means of an FM receiver and associated electronics, and it does not require much imagination to envision the potential value this pill will have for the medical profession, and, in turn, mankind.

Its trip through the human system may be scheduled for a minimum of two days, or it may be stretched as long as a week if a low residue diet is prescribed.

Also, it does not require much imagination to see possibilities for much broader use of this instrument. In the future you may want to be certain that your aspirin bottle is kept under lock and key. What better way to bug a person than plant a transmitter in his headache medicine?

★ ★ ★

Despite Watergate and all other woes and miseries in the body politic, however, many Americans apparently still have confidence in their country. The Dept. of the Treasury has just announced that total nation-wide holdings of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom shares rose to a record high level of over $60 billion in July. This represents almost 23 per cent of the publicly held portion of the national debt.

One thing about Watergate—it gives the public a chance to find out first-hand just who is really and truly in favor of law and order.

★ ★ ★

Your friendly insurance salesmen are going to have something new to discuss with you beginning Monday and they must confront you with it whether either of you like it or not. The new "PIP" insurance (personal injury protection) becomes available to all Texas motorists when a flock of new laws go into effect. And the foremost provision in the law is that the insurance companies must offer "PIP" to their policy holders. A client then has the right to take it, or else reject it in writing. But the law says it must be offered.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1973. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the 19th amendment to the Constitution went into effect, giving women the same voting rights as men.

On this date—

Iron artillery is believed to have been used for the first time—in the Battle of Crecy in northern France.

In 1765, a Boston mob sacked the home of Gov. Thomas Hutchinson of Massachusetts after he was accused of favoring the British Stamp Act.

In 1934, Adolph Hitler demanded that France turn over the Saar of Germany.

In 1937, Japan blockaded Chinese shipping.

In 1936, a treaty ended British occupation of Egypt, except the Suez Canal zone.

In 1940, in World War II, France's Vichy government announced the dissolution of the French senate.

Ten years ago: Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower gave his qualified support to the U.S. treaty with the Soviet Union and Britain limiting nuclear tests.

Five years ago: Allied Commanders in South Vietnam claimed 6,000 of the enemy had been killed in eight days of heavy fighting.

One year ago: The summer Olympic games opened in Munich.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 102 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair with no important temperature changes Monday through Wednesday. Low in the 60s and low 70s except in the 50s mountains. High in the 90s except near 100 southeast and low elevations of Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot Monday through Wednesday. High in the 90s. Low in the 70s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

SNYDER
Where Billionth
Barrel Of Oil
Celebration Is
Set Oct. 8-13

Space Center Rites Monday

Skylab 2 Crew Makes History

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts, humming along with a new set of gyroscopes in their orbiting laboratory, became history's longest-flying space travelers Saturday.

At 8:01 a.m. EDT, Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma surpassed the single-mission endurance mark of 28 days, 50 minutes set in June by the Skylab 1 crew.

Mission control calculated the astronauts had completed 404 orbits of earth and had traveled 11.5 million miles since their launching July 28.

And if all continues to go well and they complete their full 59-day voyage, they'll more than double the old standard. It's a record that may stand for many years.

The Skylab 3 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day flight in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 2 astronauts on Friday enhanced their chances of completing a full mission when Lousma and Garriott hooked up a new set of six gyroscopes during a space walk of 4 hours, 31 minutes.

Orbiting 270 miles high, Lousma, a muscular Marine major, plugged in four connectors on a 23-foot-long gyroscope cable. Mission control reported the new gyros "look beautiful" and immediately assigned them to control the vehicle.

"Good news," replied Bean, who had remained inside the space station, ready to control it on the remote chance something went wrong during the installation. The gyroscopes keep the laboratory from tumbling out of control.

During a nine-minute period when neither the old or the new gyros were functioning, the 85-ton Skylab drifted only slightly off attitude, and Bean had to take no action.

The station was launched in May with nine gyroscopes, three in each axis—roll, pitch and yaw. But overheating problems had deteriorated the capability of at least five of them.

While outside, Garriott assisted Lousma and then changed film in telescopes the spacemen use to observe and photograph the sun.

It was the second space walk of the mission for Garriott and Lousma. Earlier, they went out for 6½ hours to replace film and to erect a second sunshade to help cool the lab.

Howard Rites Set Sunday

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for W.M. Howard, 80, of Ira. Mr. Howard died at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

The Rev. Myron Crawford and the Rev. Roy Haynes will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in the Ira Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Marion County, Ala., Mr. Howard was married on Dec. 24, 1914 to Miss Lena Bell Austin. She survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Velma Lee Gravley of Abilene and Mrs. Flo Etta Rasco of Snyder; two sons, R.C. Howard of Ira and Melvin A. Howard of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Elvana Campbell of Alabama; three brothers, M.C. Howard and Johnny Howard, both of Alabama, and Coy Howard of Michigan; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

WTC Faculty To Hear Dr. Rouche

Dr. John E. Roueche will be the speaker for a general faculty meeting at Western Texas College from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Roueche is professor of junior college education at the University of Texas at Austin. He was formerly director of the Junior College Division of the Regional Education Laboratory for the Carolinas and Virginia. He was selected to speak at the first faculty meeting held for WTC personnel.

SMOKEY THE BABYSITTER—Smokey the Bear babysat six-month old Amy Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Westmere, N.Y. while awaiting an official gathering at the Albany County Airport. Smokey was on hand for an exchange of trees ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

Named For Texan LBJ

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The home of America's astronauts will be dedicated Monday under a new name—the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

Known since it was founded in 1962 as the Manned Spacecraft Center, the 1620-acre complex near Houston will formally assume the name of the 36th president of the United States at dedication ceremonies set at 3 p.m. Monday.

Johnson's widow, Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, his two daughters and several of his grandchildren will attend the service.

Dr. James Fletcher, the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be the principle speaker. Other dignitaries are to include Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe; Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., several congressmen, members of the astronaut corps and Dr. Christopher C. Kraft, director of the center.

Ceremonies will include the unveiling of a bust of President Johnson carved by noted sculptress Jimilu Mason. The bust will go on permanent display in the center's main building.

Monday was selected for dedication day because it marks the 65th anniversary of Johnson's birth.

A resolution passed by Congress and signed Feb. 17 by President Nixon named the space complex for Johnson.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who introduced the resolution shortly after LBJ died, called Johnson "the father of the space program in the United States."

"Just as the Houston facility is a physical center of the space program," said Bentsen, "Lyndon Johnson was the spiritual center of it."

John supported the fledgling space program from the moment that a Russian satellite called Sputnik flung mankind into the space age in 1957.

As majority leader of the Senate, Johnson chaired a committee investigating the reasons why America trailed the Soviet Union in space research.

A new special Senate Committee on Space and Aeronautics, with Johnson as chairman, evolved from the hearings.

Later, the committee drafted the National Aeronautics and Space Act that created NASA. Johnson helped push the legislation through Congress and the space agency was born Oct. 1, 1958.

Johnson later called the creation of NASA his "proudest legislative achievement" from his years in congress.

Pioneers Of 1973 In Boxcar

SEATTLE (AP) — A Nebraska family arrived in Seattle Friday—the parents and farm animals riding in a boxcar.

Charlie Vyskocil of Lincoln, Neb., and his wife, Diane, 37, shared the boxcar with six horses, a colt and a mongrel dog named Riffles. Their three young children traveled by passenger train.

The trip was possible under a 19th century railroad policy designed to encourage homesteaders to settle the West. Under the policy, a man could travel free in a boxcar when shipping his livestock.

"It took the railroad a couple of months to admit it could be done this way, but after that they did everything but stand on their hgads to help us," Vyskocil said.

The Burlington-Northern crew bought them a hot dinner in Billings, Mont., and in Missoula, the railroad taxied them to the state fair. There were other moments of pleasure.

"We saw rivers and high mountains," said Mrs. Vyskocil. "And when you sit dangling your feet out of the boxcar and watch a bear fishing for trout in a mountain stream, you get a thrill you can't get any other way.

"We could see the vision the pioneers had when they pushed West," she said.

The four-day trip cost $947 for the boxcar, including a $10 charge for Mrs. Vyskocil. They paid $250 for the children.

The Vyskocils plan to settle in suburban Auburn, where he has relatives.

LONG STRING OF NEW LAWS

Public To Taste Fruits Of Legislature Monday

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

Adulthood came to their parents and older brothers and sisters one by one—a milestone commemorated, perhaps, with a legally quaffed beer or two on one's 21st brithday.

But the transition from child to adult in the eyes of the law arrives en masse for 671,000 young Texans Monday.

When 12:01 a.m. arrives, everyone who is 18 or older can drink alcoholic beverages without fear of state liquor agents. They can sign contracts—and be held responsible for living up to their obligations. They can consent to medical treatment, including major surgery and abortions.

It has been rumored that some bars will celebrate the big day by selling drinks for 18 cents.

The 1973 legislature passed the 18-year-old rights bill after much acrimonmious debate that centered on drinking and abortion rights. The measure' effective date was delayed until 90 days after the session's adjourment because it failed to get a two-thirds majority in both houses.

Several other major bills take effect Monday, making it one of those milestones that some people will recall to their grandchildren.

And a handful of bills were given Sept. 1 effective dates by the legislature.

Monday will mark a major shift in another area that is important to both young people and their parents. After midnight, Texans who are arrested with less than four ounces of marijuana no longer will be threatened with prison terms.

It still will be a crime to possess marijuana, but juries will not be able to send someone to prison for life for having a marijuana cigarette as they can now.

Possession of up to two ounces will carry a top penalty of six months in jail and a $1,000 fine. The maximum penalty for having two to four ounces will be a year in jail and a $2,000 fine.

Felony penalties of two to 10 years and-or a fine up to $5,000 are provided for possessing more than four ounces of marijuana and for trafficking in the drug.

Marijuana cases based on arrests prior to Monday can be tried either as misdemeanors under the new law or as felonies—penitentiary offenses—depending on the wishes of prosecuting attorneys.

Another law taking effect Monday gives state employes the day off. It makes Aug. 27, the birthday of the late former President Lyndon B. Johnson a state holiday. The measure drops Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3, from the list of holidays but honors the Confederate president along with Robert E. Lee on Jan. 19, Lee's birthday, which will be called Confederate Heroes Day.

One of the most noticeable changes Monday will be in automobile traffic.

Motorists will be able to turn right after stopping for a red light unless an intersection is marked with a sign prohibiting such turns.

Until now, right turns on red lights have been allowed only at specified intersections.

A Texas Highway Department spokesman said his agency is posting some signs, which must say, "No Right Turn on Red." and "I assume the cities are, too."

Drug store customers will have a greater opportunity to price shop before filling prescriptions because of a law which takes effect Monday.

The new law requires all pharmacies to post their maximum prices for standard quantities of the 100 most commonly prescribed drugs.

But the 14-by-22-inch posters, now being prepared by the State Board of Pharmacy, won't be ready Monday, says Joe Arnett, the board's executive secretary. Arnett said the posters probably would be distributed between Sept. 1 and Sept. 15.

Another highly publicized new law might or might not make itself in the market place after Monday. It allows the sale of bread in packages of eight ounces, instead of the currently required minimum 16-ounce size.

Butter Krust Bakery in Austin said, however, it had no plans to produce the smaller loaves.

DATING BACK TO FDR

FBI Burglaries Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents broke into the office of Japan's consul in Seattle during the Eisenhower administration, according to a former agent who says he acted as a lookout.

William W. Turner, now an author and private investigator, said that break-in was only one of about a dozen illegal burglaries in which he participated during his 10 years in the bureau.

The FBI break-ins began more than 30 years ago on specific approval by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, another former FBI man told The Associated Press Friday.

This former high bureau official, who asked not to be named, said Roosevelt told Hoover that "we have to forget some things. The ends justify the means."

This was at a time when "the clouds were lowering" before World War II, he said. The breakins continued until as recently as 1966, when Hoover is reported to have stopped them.

Turner, who spoke in a telephone interview from his home in San Rafael, Calif., said he helped break into the Japanese consul's office in 1957 or 1958.

This would have been while Richard Nixon was vice president. Nixon raised the issue of FBI burglaries at a news conference this week when he said such break-ins were widely authorized and well known during the Democratic administrations of Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy.

In Seattle, FBI officials declined comment on Turner's story.

Japanese Consul-General Yoshiro Yasui said "there is no record of our office being burglarized," and declined further comment. Turner said the break-in was done so smoothly it would have escaped detection.

Richard Auerbach, who had been Turner's boss until 1957, said he has no recollection of an FBI break-in at the Japanese consulate. However, Turner placed the time of the break-in as 1957 or 1958, possibly after Auerbach left. Auerbach's successor is dead.

Turner said he acted as a lookout while a specially trained crew of FBI agents used sophisticated safe-cracking gear to get at some material inside, possibly code books or other cryptographic materiel.

Turner said he didn't know what had been photographed. "Nobody ever briefs you," he said.

He said he had been specially trained in burglary techniques at FBI headquarters in Washington. His specialty was placing hidden microphones, or "bugs," where they would not be detected by the persons to be overheard.

Burglaries were aimed mostly at "local functionaries of the Communist Party," he said.

During these break-ins agents were told to carry nothing that could link them to the FBI, he said.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Special	31 In	61 Gather	
2 Opposite	32 Avoid	62 Art	
3 Errands	33 Possible	63 Or	
4 You	34 May	64 Up	
5 Set	35 Deeper	65 Eyes	
6 Can	36 Completed	66 Today	
7 Can	37 Defer	67 Sequence	
8 New	38 Without	68 Today	
9 An	39 Nice	69 In	
10 Older	40 To	70 Your	
11 Be	41 Explore	71 On	
12 Improve	42 Putting	72 Officials	
13 Promote	43 Party	73 Within	
14 A	44 Proposition	74 Fields	
15 Sex	45 Admiring	75 Through	
16 Handle	46 On	76 Don't	
17 Money	47 Be	77 Home	
18 Duties	48 Conditions	78 You	
19 Attractive	49 For	79 With	
20 Opportunity	50 Stay	80 Wisdom	
21 Budget	51 Proper	81 Loose	
22 Some	52 Facts	82 Trouble	
23 Person	53 Parents	83 Folds	
24 Be	54 Beckons	84 Today	
25 Promising	55 A	85 His	
26 Dig	56 Consider	86 Scatter	
27 Has	57 Helpful	87 Revising	
28 Smart	58 False	88 Efforts	
29 A	59 It	89 Plans	
30 And	60 Fertile	90 Bounds	

8 27

Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-10-23-34 47-57-66

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 5-14-21-30 50-73-85-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 32-42-46-55 58-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-3-7-11 36-38-82-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-15-27-45 65-71-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 26-35-49-52 61-64-81-83

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-18-31-51 67-76-86-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 22-25-44-54 56-59-79-80

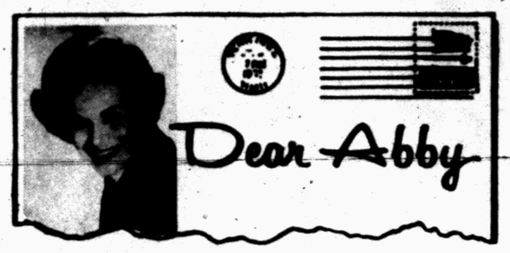
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 24-28-37-40 53-63-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-6-12-17 48-75-87-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-19-20-33 41-60-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 13-29-39-43 69-70-77

M-8



Tell daughter no more holes in the head

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 By Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter wants to have her nose pierced. She says all her friends are having it done. We let her have her ears pierced last year, and she got an infection which took a long time to get rid of.

Her father and I are against this nose-piercing business, but she is begging and begging. Please advise us.

OLD FASHIONED

DEAR OLD FASHIONED: Tell her as long as she's a minor and living in your home, she will have to abide by your decision, and you don't approve of the nose-piercing bit. When she's of age, and on her own, she may do as she pleases. [What's one more hole in her head?]

DEAR ABBY: Our mother passed away after a lingering illness two years ago. She carefully listed all of her possessions, stating what should go to each daughter and son after her death. Mother had some priceless antiques and heirlooms, including silver, glassware, china, furniture, and jewelry. She gave the list to Dad.

Dad did nothing about the list, and no one wanted to mention it to him for at least a year after Mother's death.

Three months ago Dad married a divorcee he had known only five weeks. [They met on a cruise.] Dad's new wife decided that she and Dad should sell Dad's home and move to an apartment with new modern furnishings. Then she announced she was going to auction off all of Mother's possessions, but she'd give "the family" a chance to BUY whatever we wanted first, at the appraised price.

We reminded Dad about the list Mother had left. He says he can't find it.

We are heartsick and don't know what to do. Don't suggest we consult a lawyer. If we were to sue, it would be a public scandal, and we're too proud a family for that.

DISGUSTED IN BUFFALO

DEAR DISGUSTED: Where is Dad while all this is going on? Tell him how you feel about this greedy maneuver and ask his cooperation in dividing your late mother's possessions according to her wishes as you remember them.

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago you printed "A Mother in Law's Prayer." I thought it was hilarious and carried it around with me for a long time. Somehow it got away from me. Will you please print it again? There must be quite a few people who haven't seen it. And those who have will enjoy a good laugh repeated.

YOUR FAN IN FLORIDA

DEAR FAN: With pleasure. Here it is:

"O, Lord, help me to be glad when my son [or daughter] picks a mate. If he brings home a girl with two heads, help me to love both of them equally. And when my son says: 'Mom, I want to get married,' forbid that I should blurt out: 'How far along is she?'

"And please, Lord, help me to get thru the wedding preparations without a squabble with the 'other side.' And drive from my mind the belief that had my child waited a while, she or he could have done better.

"Dear Lord, remind me daily that when I become a grandmother, that my children don't want any advice on how to raise their children any more than I did when I was raising mine.

"If you will help me to do these things, perhaps my children will find me a joy to be around, and maybe I won't have to write a DEAR ABBY letter complaining about my children neglecting me."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Co-Chairman For Roundup

ABILENE Four co-chairmen for the Snyder area have been named for the 14th annual Cattlemen's Roundup for Crippled Children, a fund-raising event supporting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The four are Scott Casey, Weldon Johnson, R.H. Odom Jr. and Harrie Winston.

During the Roundup, leading ranchers throughout Texas and other Southwestern states donate cash and livestock of all kinds to be sold at one of the special auctions. A cattle sale is set for Sept. 24 in Abilene, and horse and sheep sales will be set for early October in Abilene and Coleman. The general chairman of the Roundup is Charlie Morris of Abilene.

Fires Put Out

City Firemen answered two calls to grass fires Friday.

They extinguished one at Avenue C and U.S. 84 at 2:20 p.m. At the same time, another call came in to a point 1½ miles north on the Clairemont Highway.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper, also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

DPS Office To Observe Holiday

The Texas Department of Public Safety's drivers license office will be closed Monday for observance of Lyndon B. Johnson's birthday. LBJ's birthday was established as a state holiday by the last legislature.

The drivers license office will re-open Tuesday.

Snyderite Gets Masters Degree

WACO—Donna Susan Hendrix of Snyder received the master of arts degree in oral communication at the summer commencement of Baylor University. Miss Hendrix, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Hendrix, Route 3, Snyder, did her undergraduate work at North Texas State University.

Burglary Reported

City Police said Charles Anderson, principal at Northeast Elementary School, reported to them Friday that there was $262.50 worth of sports equipment at the school missing.

It was believed to have been taken during a burglary this summer.

Classified Ads-Call 573-5486. Use Snyder Daily News

DITCHING
1 FT.—3 FT.
6 IN.—3 FT.
4 IN.—3 FT.
FOUNDATION FOOTING
SEPTIC TANK HOLES
573-2307
AFTER 5 P.M.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

J. Elmo Crowder, 1973 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Melvin Wallace, 1972 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Cecil W. Womack, Rotan, 1973 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Athylege Simmons, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1973 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

T.A. and Barbara A. Turk, 1973 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Harry P. Redwine, 1973 Plymouth, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

J.K. Ward, 1973 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Betty Bruce, Loraine, 1973 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

F.D. Branson, 1973 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

James T. Beckham, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

J.R. Wayne Jones, 1973 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Don Mize, 1973 Starcraft camper, from Sands Camping Trailer Sales, Monahans.

G.W. Bigham, 1973 Buick and 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

John T. Harper, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Neal Machine Shop, 1973 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

David Glenn Treat, 1973 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

J.H. Ferguson, Lubbock, 1973 GMC utility truck, from Snyder Motor Co.

Donald Huddleston, Route 1, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Jack M. Callaway, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Max and Shirley Grosshans, 1973 Cadillac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Mrs. Sid Worrell, 1973 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

J.B. and Sarah Early, Jr., 1973 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

W.J. Barnett, Newcastle, 1970 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Julius Roemisch, Route 1, Hermleigh, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Springer and Murphy, Route 1, 1973 Ford truck, from Wilson Motors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rocky Howard Wickliffe, Snyder, and Gerald Lynn Wheelus, Coahoma.

Carlos Terry Kimbrough, Snyder, and Carolyn Sue King, Lawton, Okla.

Donald Ray Kirkpatrick, Route 3, Clairemont Route, and Judy Griffin McGee, Snyder.

Carl Franklin Shroyer and Billie Louise Kincheloe, both of Snyder.

Gary Allen Hicks, and Sharon Beth Garrison, both of Route 1, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Thomas F. McBroom and wife, Wilma McBroom, to C.D. Botts and wife, Lucille Botts, two tracts out of Section 209, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. surveys, with reservations.

C.D. Botts and wife, Lucille Botts, to Thomas F. McBroom and wife, Wilma McBroom, lots 14, 15 and 16, block 38, Andress Heights Addition, with reservations.

T. Jay Rogers and wife, Emma J. Rogers, to Bertha L. Seabourne, lot 6, block "F," Westridge Addition, Section Two, with reservations.

Jack Gale Wright and wife, Nora Frances Wright, to Mickey D. Schmidt and wife, Joan Schmidt, lot 2, block 9, Highlands Addition, with restrictions.

Jeannine Battenfield, Myriam Battenfield Brick, Lila Battenfield and Edward Battenfield to Joe R. Carroll, lots 1 through 9, block 36, Wilmeth Addition.

Thomas Dee Rudd of Weld County, Colo. to Felton Wallace of Scurry County, part of section 96, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. surveys.

Clemey Andress, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of M.L. Andress, deceased, to Curtis H. Bailes and wife, Bonnie Bailes, lots 5 and 6, block 29, Andress Heights Addition, with reservations.

C.W. Howell and wife, Helen Jay Howell, to Roger B. Mize, lot 6, block 30, replat in Colonial Hill Addition.

Howard Franks and wife, Thelma G. Franks, to J.L. Browning and wife, Etta Fern Browning, lot 10, and part of lot 11, block 10, Colonial Hill Addition, with exceptions.

Pedro Abila Gonzalez and wife, Juliana R. Gonzalez, of Dawson County, to Roger D. Batchellor and wife, Mary S. Batchellor, part of lot 2, block 26, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

James Robert Boykin and wife, Wanda C. Boykin to Oscar Garza and wife, Paula Garza, lot 21, block 8, First Replat of Parkway Addition, Section 2, with reservations.

Margie Lee Powell of Lubbock County to Alton C. Greenfield of Scurry County, part of sections 507 and 508, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. surveys, with exceptions.

Marilyn Dolen to J. Stuart Dolen, Jr., lots 6, 7, 7a, 8, 9, 10, 41, 42, and 43, S.E. McCowen Subdivision of part of Tract 33, Section 39, block 1, Kirkland and Fields survey, and a tract of land out of Tract 33, Section 39, block 1, Kirkland and Fields survey, and, a tract of land out of Tract 42, Section 14, block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In Re Cynthia Marie Williams, a minor, writ of habeas corpus.

Michael Burman Elkins and Vicki Selene Elkins, divorce.

Mapco, Inc. VS. William Marshall Fuller, condemnation suit.

In the matter of the marriage of Cheryl Jean Ballard and Harold Loyd Ballard, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Patricia Ann Miller and Clifton William Miller, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Government National Mortgage Association VS. Mrs. Rufus Goodrum, Mrs. Edwin Lippe and and Jerry D. Crowley, foreclosure approved.

Inadale Cooperative Gin VS. America Employers Insurance Co., judgment granted.

Joe Melton Drilling Co., et al VS. W.D. Oil Corp., et al, hearing on motion set and inventory ordered.

Mapco, Inc. VS. William Marshall Fuller, hearing set.

FATAL FALL—Sgt. Roland Allard of Cumberland, R.I., plunged to his death from a rope dangling from a helicopter during a demonstration of helicopter rappeling at Madison, Ohio, 11 miles east of Painesville. The incident happened Aug. 18 during a weekend celebration called Old Fashioned Days. Allard was stationed with the Army 101st Airborn Unit at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Cause of the accident was undetermined. (AP Wirephoto)

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

The 64th Annual Field Day and Open House at the Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock will be on Tuesday Sept. 11. The tours of the research plots will be held from 1-5 p.m. In addition to the tours special sessions and displays will be set up. Highlights of the tour will be cotton physiology, environmental effects on grain sorghum, cotton diseases, irrigation studies, cotton varieties, soil fertility, weed control, grain sorghum insect resistance, narrow row cotton, sorghum varieties, and oilseed crops. Station personnel will be available to answer questions and discuss specific problems with producers. This has always been a very informative field day and I feel it would be well worth your time to attend this activity on Sept. 11.

Texas as a whole is expected to produce an abundance of feed grain this year, but for the nation it will be somewhat lower than estimated one month ago. Locally Scurry County will be lower than past years due to fewer acres being planted. For the state, grain sorghum-up 30 percent, corn-up 54 percent, soybeans-more than double 1972 production, wheat-more than double 1973 production, oats-more than triple 1972 production. Across the nation as a whole the picture is not as rosy. Corn production is down from early forecasts. Wheat is 2 percent lower than last month's estimate but still 11 percent larger than last year. Soybeans up 20 percent over last year, but lower than earlier forecast. The market apparently is responding to this latest forecast by some increase in prices.

Powdery mildew is showing up on vegetables and other plants and taking its toll. This is a white-gray powdery fungus that is especially prevalent on squash at this time. An application of karathane will help with control of powdery mildew. Applications should be made at seven day intervals.

The grape leafhopper is causing considerable damage to many grape vines over the area. The leafhopper feeds on the underside of the leaf sucking plant juices from the leaves, leaving the leaves with a blotched appearance. Many of the leaves turn brown and drop off, this weakens the plant and reduces the yield of grapes. Even though we do not have a very good crop of grapes this year, weakened plants this year could result in a poorer crop next year. Sevin will give good control of the grape leafhopper.

The Hi-plains Boll Weevil Diapause Spray Program, which includes the Fluvanna area in Scurry County, is scheduled to begin this Monday August 27. At the present time officials plan to spray only those fields that are presently infested. Weekly monitoring of infestations will be made and as new fields become infested these will be added to the control area. At present 41 of the 131 fields under surveillance are infested with boll weevils.

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EACH WEDNESDAY
9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

FULL DAY
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50c each addt'l child
HALF DAY
$1.50 for one child
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Evening Class In Economics Set At WTC

Why have food costs risen so rapidly in recent months and will this trend continue? What will be the long range economic effects of the energy crisis? What is devaluation and why is the dollar under attack?

These as well as other contemporary economic-social issues will be analyzed and discussed in a new evening course in economics to be offered by the Social Science Division at Western Texas on Thursday evenings during the fall semester. The course will be taught in an interesting and informative team teaching format utilizing audio-visual aids, simulations, guest lecturers and other techniques of investigation.

The course is designed for anyone with an interest in the economic system and is not designed as a technical or theoretical approach to the subject. If additional information is desired, contact the Social Science Division at Western Texas College.

Airman Elledge Has Graduated

DENVER—Airman David Elledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Elledge of 1808 Thirty-ninth St., Snyder, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now qualified to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munitions, is being assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Elledge is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School.

His wife, Mitzy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce L. Gray of Snyder.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Bessie Newsome, Thirty-fourth Street; Melt Shoffner, Hillcrest Lodge; Rance Eoff, 1306 Twenty-fifth Street; Hilaria Gomez, Post Rt. Box 50.

DISMISSALS: Deborah Beall and baby boy, Lisa Amato, Ruby Mullins, Margaret Hall, Fred Edwards, Gerald McGaha, Maxine Thompson, Eula Camp, Thornton Worley, C.A. Scarlett.

Minor Damage In Mishap Here

Minor damage resulted from a one-car mishap at Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue V at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Officers said David Monroe Loflin, 3003 Forty-first Street, apparently lost control of his 1964 Model Ford. It crashed into a Highway Department sign, causing an estimated $75 damage.

Museum Re-Opens

The Scurry County Museum located on Western Texas College campus will resume regular visiting hours Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday from 2-5 p.m.

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☐ Warehouse
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☐ Retail
☐ Recreation

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(RETAIN THIS WORKSHEET)

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

THE GOVERNMENT OF [illegible] COUNTY

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING [illegible] 72 ENDING [illegible]

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A

TOTAL PAYMENT OF [illegible]

ACCOUNT NO. [illegible]

(L) DEBT How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

	AVOIDED DEBT INCREASE	X	NO EFFECT
	LESSENED DEBT INCREASE		TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

	ENABLED REDUCING THE RATE OF A MAJOR TAX	X	REDUCED AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX
	PREVENTED INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX		NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
	PREVENTED ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX		TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT OF (B) FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES	PERCENT OF (B) FOR EXPANDED SERVICES
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 10,415.33	100 %	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$ 7,500.00	100 %	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	%	%
4 HEALTH	$ 332.81	100 %	%
5 RECREATION	$	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	$	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	$ 2,398.70	100 %	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	%	%
9 TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	$ 20,646.84		

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
10 MULTI PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$	%	%	%	%
11 EDUCATION	$	%	%	%	%
12 HEALTH	$	%	%	%	%
13 TRANSPORTATION	$ Roads resurfaced 52,853.14	%	100 %	%	%
14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	$	%	%	%	%
18 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	%	%	%	%
19 RECREATION CULTURE	$	%	%	%	%
20 OTHER (Specify) Road Equipment	$ 55,381.00	100 %	%	%	%
21 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
22 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
23 TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	$ 108,234.14				

(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction F.)

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

(O) TRUST FUND REPORT

Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30 1973	$ 321,798.00
Interest Earned	$ 1,679.02
Total Funds Available	$ 323,477.02
Amount Expended	$ 128,880.98
Balance	$ 194,596.04

Preston Wilson
SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Preston Wilson, Scurry County Judge
NAME & TITLE PLEASE PRINT

Snyder Daily News, Snyder, Texas
NAME OF NEWSPAPER

DATE PUBLISHED

YOUR WORK SHEET

Nature's Boilers Eyed For Energy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Coursing upward from the center of the earth are streams of molten rock, the source of the world's 600 volcanoes. Now scientists want to know if they can tap nature's vast heat potential to produce useful electrical power.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — What do Iceland and Hawaii have in common? Volcanoes, that's what. But Icelanders have learned to tap the heat of their volcanic heritage to produce cheap, nonpolluting power.

One day, Hawaii and the other volcanic areas of the world may do the same.

Even now University of Hawaii scientists are testing this potential basin of heat with the help of a scientist from the Colorado School of Mines who has been drilling into an active volcano for months.

They are seeking evidence of underground steam or superhot water beneath two active volcanoes on the island of Hawaii, Kilauea and Mauna Loa.

In Iceland, the capital city of Reykjavik long has tapped underwater steam and hot water to produce electricity and to provide hot water for residences. But the sources of Icelandic volcanic power are more accessible than those elsewhere.

Hawaii, biggest of the eight inhabited Hawaiian Islands, is 200 miles from the island of Oahu, where densely populated Honolulu and the Navy's big base at Pearl Harbor are located.

If successful, the Hawaiian venture could lead to an interisland electricity-generating system that would free the islands of present requirements for importing fossil fuels across the Pacific, with resultant high costs for electricity.

And it could have beneficial impact on the energy problems of the U.S. mainland and many other parts of the world for these reasons:

1. It could open the way to tapping steam or hot water for electrical energy from the bowels of the world's 600 active volcanoes, most of which lie in the so-called "ring of fire" encircling much of the Pacific basin. The American volcanoes, which might be tapped besides those in Hawaii, are in the Aleutian islands, the Alaska Peninsula and possibly those in the Cascade Mountains. The latter are believed to be "dormant," not extinct.

2. It might also point the way to harnessing the heat still underlying many of the earth's numerous inactive volcanoes.

3. Technology expected to be developed during the volcano-probing effort might also be used to harness hitherto inaccessible or unrecognized "geothermal" resources in nonvolcanic areas of the United States and elsewhere.

These include estimated vast areas of deep-lying "hot rock" that might be used to create electricity-generating steam if water could be piped down to them.

The National Science Foundation, through its Research Applied to National Needs (RANN) program, has provided $252,000 for the first year of a possible five-year project. Hawaiian state and county governments have pledged another $200,000.

The University of Hawaii sought nearly $5 million in federal funds for the first two years.

Says Dr. Raymond Zahradnik, one of NSF's energy specialists:

"We must first be convinced that there is (extractable) geothermal energy in the volcanic area, and then we must be convinced that it can be successfully and economically used for generating power."

So far, he says, the agency is encouraged by the results of another project that was underway before the University of Hawaii was awarded its grant.

That venture involved grants totalling $563,000 to Dr. George Keller of the Colorado School of Mines to drill a test hole into the bowels of Kilauea volcano.

Kilauea is one of the most active volcanoes in the world but, like Mauna Loa, Hawaii's other active volcano, has seldom erupted explosively. Since 1969, Kilauea has been more or less constantly active, pouring out lava in what scientists call "controlled" fashion.

Part of Keller's quest was to determine whether any reservoirs of steam or hot water, if found, would be accessible enough, and of sufficient size, to serve as practical power sources.

Keller started his drilling early this year at a point about a mile from Kilauea's main crater, which towers 3,400 feet above sea level.

By mid-July, after slow, difficult drilling, the drillers reached a depth of more than 4,000 feet — some 600 feet beneath the ocean's surface — and struck what may turn out to be pay dirt.

"The drilling was terminated at that point," says Dr. Zahradnik, "because the drilling was very difficult. But we had obtained scientific results ... very exciting."

He said that Keller and his aides had found a very sharp increase in temperature to some 300 degrees Fahrenheit at the bottom of the hole.

"It's very likely that a production well can be found elsewhere on the island, but we're hoping to follow through on this with scientists of the University of Hawaii."

Even if Keller had struck a steam or hot-water reservoir, it couldn't have been used as the underground source. Keller's hole is located in a national park where commercialization of the nation's natural resources is forbidden.

It will remain for the University of Hawaii scientists to determine whether practical sources of energy exist elsewhere.

They have plenty of room to explore, by drilling and other means, because the island has five active and inactive volcanoes that have merged to form the largest volcanic pile on earth.

Confident that their quest will be successful, the scientists envision building a pilot plant for the initial production of electricity in about a year or so.

"I think I'll be living long enough to see electrical energy produced from molten magma," says Dr. John W. Shupe, the university's dean of engineering, the principal investigator for the project.

"As a paper-shuffling dean," he says with a smile, "I'm pretty excited about the whole thing."

Fire Is Blamed On Faulty Fan

HOUSTON (AP) — Firemen say a faulty fan apparently caused an apartment fire that took the lives of three children.

James Alvin Thomas, 2, Betty Sue Thomas, 3, and Melisa Ann Thomas, 4, died in the Friday night fire that gutted the small brick duplex apartment.

Mrs. Jammie Thompson Thomas, the childrens' mother, and another child, David Thomas, 1, escaped.

The mother aided firemen in an effort to revive the three small victims but witnesses said the children appeared to be dead when firemen reached them in a back bedroom. Firemen had to chop a hole in the living room wall to reach them.

Mrs. Thomas told firemen a fan in the living room began "sparking". She said she tried to stop it but papers and curtains caught fire.

Big Ben, the great bell in the clock tower of the British Houses of Parliament, was named after Benjamin Bell, the first commissioner of works in 1856, when the bell was installed.

Businesses Black-Listed

MOFFETT, Okla. (AP) — The "off-limits" ban by the armed services still applies to five Moffett food and liquor dispensing businesses.

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board voted Friday to keep the businesses on the black list "because the establishments failed to meet minimum Army health and sanitation standards."

Parts of Moffett have been off limits to military personnel since nearby Ft. Chaffee was constructed southeast of Fort Smith, Ark. in the early 1940s.

The Army declared the entire town off limits in 1952 because of fights, gambling, prostitution and illegal liquor sales. For many years it was the only town in the United States to be on the list, which is usually reserved for businesses.

The Disciplinary Control Board revised the ban last June, limiting it only to the food and beer businesses.

A week ago, however, a team headed by Col. Ivan C. Nelson, president of the board and Provost Marshal at Ft. Sill, Okla., visited Moffett.

The town currently has two taverns and a package store, which only sell beer and do most of their business after Arkansas taverns close.

There are 800 licensed airports in Canada.

Squeeze Is Put On Cotton

DALLAS (AP) — The National Cotton Council has named a task force whose job will be to "squeeze every possible bale" from the 1973 crop to meet supply problems in the United States.

Members of the council met here Friday and announced the task group will submit a report within two weeks.

The meeting was called to consider developments in the export situation, including a recommendation by the American Textile Manufacturers Institute which calls for licensing of cotton exports.

C. R. Sayre of Greenwood, Miss., was named head of the task force.

Council president Mike Maros of Fabens, Tex., said that the efforts of warehousemen, transportation officials and the Interstate Commerce Commission will be coordinated to assure prompt movement from fields to mills.

Several factors have combined to tighten cotton supplies, including adverse weather, reduction of paying acres, a worldwide shortage of manmade fibers, poor cotton crops abroad and unusually large export commitments on the new crop, he said.

Maros said the council's executive committee expressed its "grave concern" on July 17 over the possibility of export controls on cotton. Considerable time, effort and expense have been exerted in re-establishing the United States as a dependable supply source, he said.

At that time, the committee urged that should export controls were to become necessary, reasonable procedures should be followed.

Slaying Victim Is Identified

DALLAS (AP) — "Danny," a 24-year-old man killed in a Dallas bar and first identified by police as Mario Calixto Lopez of DeLeon Springs, Fla., was re-identified today as Daniel Phillip Dowling of the same city, who was wanted for questioning in Florida.

Police said the man was identified first by his alias through fingerprints and a driver's license after being shot dead during an argument in the bar where he was working as a carpenter. Later, his true identity was learned through relatives.

George David McCorkle, 37, the bar owner, has been charged with murder.

Few State Farm Areas Have Adequate Moisture

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Only the Lower Rio Grande Valley area and the Gulf Coast have adequate to surplus moisture conditions, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Elsewhere, summer weather is encouraging hay making, with a resulting shortage of baling wire, he said.

A rising volume of beef cattle marketing was noted in some regions last week, Hutchison said.

District Agricultural agents gave these reports: Panhandle: Except in the southeastern portion, moisture is short. Some wheat planting has started. Onion harvesting is slow. The carrot harvest has just begun. Cattle and ranges are holding up generally.

South Plains: Cotton is growing and fruiting well but rain is needed in non-irrigated fields. Sorghum yields are light in the southern section. Soybeans are showing up well. Pastures are generally in good condition. The cattle price is strong in an active market.

North Central: Moisture is considered adequate in most of this section. Cotton is progressing, but several counties report bollworm and weevil troubles. Guar growth is good. Baling wire shortages have delayed hay making in some counties. Livestock and ranges are still in good shape.

Northeast: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Wheat and oat harvesting is done. The cotton crop looks fair to good. Sorghum is about 40 per cent harvested with good yields. All peanuts are planted and prospects are favorable. There is plenty of hay but not much baling wire. Scab has hit pecan groves, and only a fair crop is anticipated. Pastures are still holding up despite dry weather. Livestock are selling generally well. Feed prices are rising.

Far West: Hot, dry weather here is considered good for the cotton crop, but ranges could use rain. Livestock are in excellent condition and alfalfa seed harvest in Ward County has produced up to 500 pounds an acre.

West Central: Cotton looks good despite boll weevil activity in some counties. Soil moisture is very short in most areas. Sorghum harvesting has started with good yields. Peanuts are doing well, but need rain. Baling wire is scarce. San Saba County's pecan crop will be short. Pastures are average with some grass fires reported. Livestock are good and the market is strong.

Central: Rain is needed badly in most areas. Cotton is maturing rapidly. Harvesting should start in early September. The sorghum harvest is producing good yields. Falls County sorghum harvesting is 50 per cent complete. Peanut prospects are favorable. Good hay yields are hampered by wire shortages. The pecan crop is light. Pastures are average to good. Livestock are in good condition and heavy runs are reported at many local auctions.

East: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Pastures are still excellent but some sections need rain. Livestock are holding up well. Prices are generally high. Hay making is active with good yields. The sorghum harvest is starting. Insect-damaged pecans point to a short crop.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Soil moisture is adequate to surplus. Cotton is about 25 per cent open and 3 per cent harvested. Most fields have ginned their first bales. Soybeans are 20 per cent harvested, corn 10 per cent, and sorghum 60 per cent yields and prices have been fair. The first rice-cutting is about 31 per cent done. Yields are good but rains have delayed operations. Pastures and livestock are fine. Marketing is slow, prices high and sales short.

South Central: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Cotton is beginning to open. There is irrigation in some fields. Showers have delayed sorghum operations in a crop that is about 55 per cent harvested. Peanut yields are good. Hay yields also are high. Baling wire is still short. A light pecan crop is expected. Pastures are average, livestock good, and marketing is strong.

Southwest: Rain is needed on pastures and ranges although conditions are still above average. Livestock marketing has increased. Sorghum harvesting is 90 per cent complete with above average yields. The corn harvest also appears favorable. Most of the fall vegetable crop is planted and showing up well.

South: Moisture is generally adequate. Frequent showers are delaying such cotton harvests. Fall vegetable planting is waiting for dry fields. Only a few fields of sorghum remains to be harvested. Haying is at a standstill because of showers and wire shortages. Pastures are in excellent conditions.

The name, "Winnipeg," comes from the Cree Indian phrase, "win-nipiy," meaning, "murky water."

TEMPLO BAUTISTA
REVIVAL

2007 AVE. R
AUGUST
22-26
1973
7:30 P.M.

EVANGELIST
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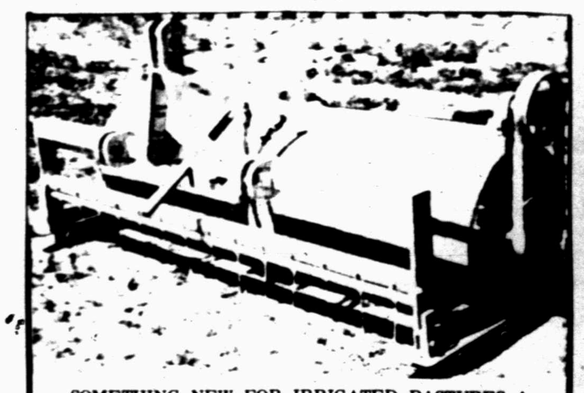

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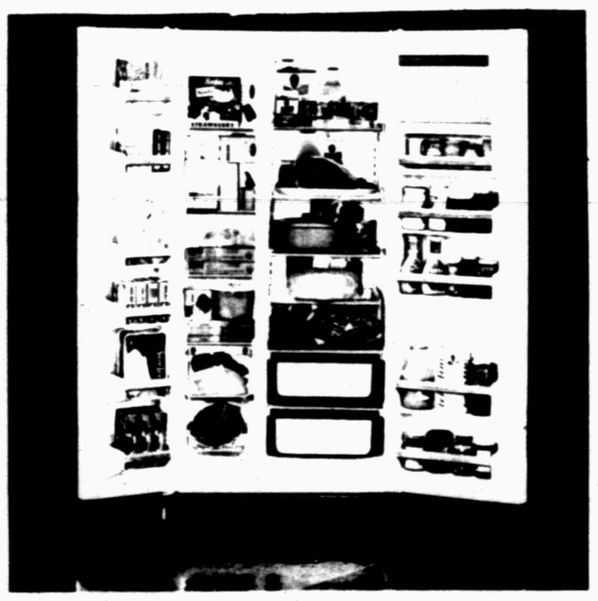
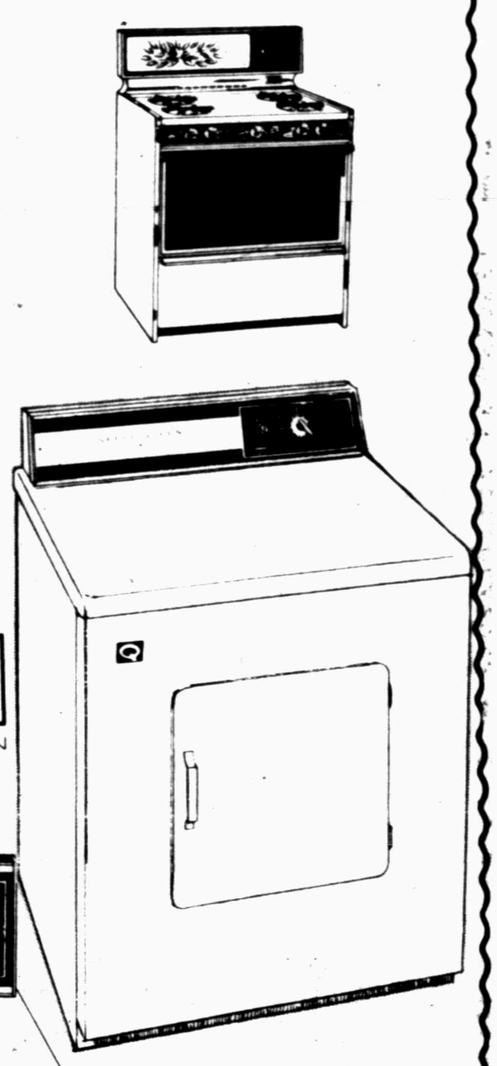
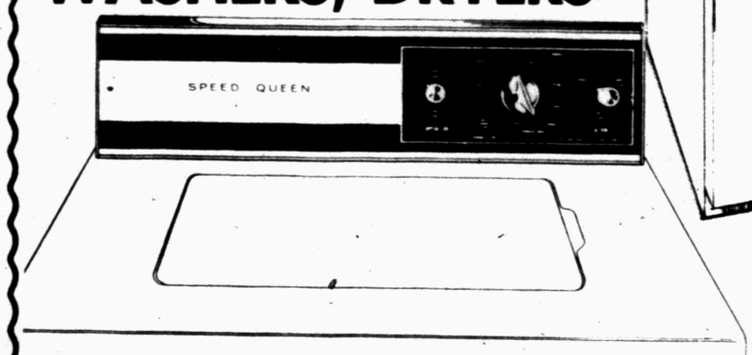


HARDWICK
RANGES



SPEED QUEEN
A McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY DIVISION
WASHERS, DRYERS



2314 COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 573-8790
SNYDER SOUND CENTER

HERMLEIGH CARDINALS—The Hermleigh Cardinals will be strong contenders for the District 4-B Six-Man football crown this year. Team members are, from left to right, Bottom Row, Ted Mireles, Randy McMillan, Robert Luna, Joe Roemisch and Alan Culp; Middle Row, Ricky Stahl, Ronnie Halford, Jay Roemisch, Stevie Mason and Jose Villareal; and, Top Row, Coach Rusty Hackler, Ronnie Roemisch, Joe Taylor and Mike Kruger. Not pictured are Tim Peterson, Tony Lambaron, Angel Estrada, Johnny Pena and Pete Garcia.

Hermleigh Cardinals Seek 4-B Grid Crown

HERMLEIGH—With nine returning letterman, including three regulars, the Hermleigh Cardinals will be able to challenge Ira for the District 4-B Six-Man football crown this year.

Last year, the Cardinals upset Ira to gain a share of the title. They finished the season with a 6-4 record.

Coach Rusty Hackler, in his second season at Hermleigh, feels his charges will do all right after they get a couple of games under their belt.

Returning regulars are Jay Roemisch, 145-pound senior quarterback and defensive end; Ronnie Roemisch, 190-pound junior running back-linebacker; and, Joe Taylor, 165-pound senior end.

The Roemisch cousins saw most of their action on defense last season, but Jay is slated to handle the quarterbacking chores this year. It will be a big challenge for him since he saw only limited duty at the signal calling chores in '72, but Coach Hackler said he is improving.

Other returning lettermen are Randy McMillan, 205, senior, center; Stevie Mason, 150, junior running back and end; Robert Luna, 140, junior, running back; Mike Kruger, 220 sophomore, center-middle guard; Tony Lambaron, 155, sophomore, running back and defensive end; and, Pete Garcia, 135, junior running back.

There are only two other seniors on the squad and they haven't played football since their freshman days. They are Johnny Pena, 140, running back and safety, and Angel Estrada, 160, end.

There is only one other junior on the team and this is his first year to come out for football. He is Ted Mireles, 150, running back.

Two sophomores could help the team. They are Ricky Stahl, 165, center-defensive lineman; and, Joe Villareal, 135, end.

The squad includes three freshmen. They are Joe Roemisch, 105, back; Alan Culp, 112, end; and Tim Peterson, 115, back.

The District 4-B committee met Thursday night and discovered three teams in the league--Bula, Fluvanna and Flower Grove--have dropped football. That leaves only Hermleigh, Ira, Southland and Union-Terry. Coach Hackler said he is trying to schedule a game for Oct. 12. Right now, there are only seven games on the schedule.

Hermleigh scrimmaged Highland there Friday night and will test tough O'Brien in another scrimmage next Friday night at Hamlin.

The schedule:
Sept. 7—At Trent.
Sept. 14—Hobbs.
Sept. 21—At Water Valley.
Sept. 28—O'Brien.
Oct. 5—At Southland. X
Oct. 12—Open Date.
Oct. 19—At Union Terry. X
Oct. 26—Open Date.
Nov. 2—Ra. X
(Ira game begins at 7:30 p.m., the others at 8 p.m. X—Denotes district game).

Wishbone Coach Resigns Post

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Spud Cason, the first football coach to line a team up in now what is college football's most popular offense "The Wishbone," has turned in his whistle and is becoming a radio broadcaster.

Cason, 48, who lost only 20 games in 21 years at Monnig Middle School, will be the color announcer for WBAP radio this fall on the schoolboy game of the week in the Fort Worth area.

"I want a new challenge," said Cason, who had the only undefeated middle school team in Fort Worth last year. "The talent is still there for another undefeated team. But if I won 50 more games in a row, so what?"

Cason's teams won 42 in a row during one stretch and took city titles 13 times in 21 years using the triple option.

In 1962 as a rookie coach at Monnig, Cason decided to move his fullback closer to the line of scrimmage.

"We had a slow fullback and moved him up a step so we could get the timing to make the plays run properly," Cason said. "It was by pure accident but you could see the potential in the formation."

The term "Wishbone" was tagged to the formation at the University of Texas in 1968. Of course, blocking assignments were much different in the Texas scheme.

Cason became perhaps the most well-known junior high school coach in the country with his book "The Original High School Wishbone."

Bowling Teams Are Needed

Any men interested in the Winter Bowling League are asked to contact Wayne Monroney at 573-9920 or call the Snyder Bowling Lanes at 573-2811.

Two teams are needed. There will be a 5-man team that will bowl at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays and a 3-man team that will bowl at 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Because of surgery, Betsy Rawls missed seven 1972 Ladies PGA golf tournaments. On her return she won the GAC Classic in Tucson.

Tiger Grid Candidates Don Pads For Work

Snyder's Tigers donned their pads for the first contact drills Friday afternoon, and Coach Maurice (Mo) Hodges said he was pleased with the hitting session.

"We had a pretty good hitting session for about an hour before the photographers took pictures," he said. "We just worked on contact drills–there was no execution of plays," he added.

Hodges said two more contact drills were scheduled Saturday. The Tigers began training last Monday and the first four days of drills were in shorts as the team worked on conditioning drills. The varsity squad has been cut to 34 candidates, while there are 92 candidates out for the three high school teams–varsity, junior varsity and sophomore varsity.

"We worked on conditioning, play timing, passing and the kicking game–kickoffs, kickoff returns, extra points and field goals the first four days," Hodges pointed out.

He said that John Boren was "most consistent" at punting. He, Doak Witherspoon, Roy Lee Carter and Mac Dishman are battling for the team punting job. Mickey Gonzales, who kicked two field goals last season, will handle field goals and extra points again this year.

Hodges said Tim Jones, Richard Gorman and Widgeon Emerson all looked good with their passing in the non-contact drills. He also had praise for the receivers, which include Steve Grimmett, Doak Witherspoon Ralph Lewis, David Mayes, Jerry Fore, Roy Lee Carter and V.T. Roberson.

"We tried several different combinations in the backfield, looking at all possible combinations," the veteran coach pointed out. Working out at fullback were Tommy Welch, Ricky Howell and John Boren, who switched from halfback last year. Tailback candidates include Welton Cobb, Hubert Crayton, Dennis Young and Buddy Mayes. At halfback, Ralph Lewis, David Mayes and Kerry Smith are competing for a starting position.

The Tigers have more experience this season with 16 returning lettermen, including seven starters on both offense and defense. Eight lettermen return in the line. They include center David Yearwood, guards Jerry Webb, Willie Smith, Nicky Neves and Wilbert Thompson and tackles Robert Braziel, Grant Knipe and Mickey Gonzales.

"Spirit is high," Hodges declared, "And this is a plus factor. We hope to get the soreness over with early with the rigorous contact work Friday and Saturday."

Next Friday night, the Tigers will host Midland High in a scrimmage here. The first game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, in Tiger Stadium against Lubbock Dunbar.

Designated Runner

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Twice on the June road trip of the New York Yankees, reserve outfielder Ron Swoboda ran for Jim Hart. Since Hart has been the "designated hitter" for the Yankees, Swoboda now is being called their "designated runner." Of course, it's only a gag.

But Swoboda is happy to be playing with the Yankees, especially since the June 15 trading deadline passed.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads-Call 573-5486.

Double Winner

CHICAGO (AP) — May was a good month for southpaw knuckleball pitcher Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox. Manager Chuck Tanner gave his ace a chance to win two games in one day. A suspended game with the Cleveland Indians was tied at 2-2 after 16 innings. Tanner gave Wood the chance to win the game and the regular game that would follow.

Wood gave up a run in the 21st inning but the White Sox came back with four in the bottom half to win 6-3. In the second game, Wood blanked the Indians with four hits and won 4-0. So in one night, Wood gave one run in 14 innings and marked up his 12th and 13th victories of the spring.

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Scribe Tries Out For Team

EDITOR'S NOTE: The New York Golden Blades of the World Hockey Association held a public tryout, perhaps the first in major league hockey history, this past week. Since anyone could try out, Associated Press sports writer Frank Brown, who plays amateur hockey, appeared with his equipment. Here's his account of what happened:

By FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The deafening quiet in the Sky Rink dressing room was broken intermittently by half-joking, half-serious comments.

"I'll settle for a $25,000 bonus" or "I won't sign unless I get a no-cut contract."

But no one was laughing.

Young hopefuls were strapping on their equipment. Their faces expressed their tenseness and it wasn't hard to sense the pressure they felt.

To be honest, I felt it, too.

For the first time, I was going to play hockey that meant more than a simple win or a loss. I was joining 120 others at the New York Golden Blades World Hockey Association tryout.

Before long, I was immersed in my own thoughts; thoughts which always run through a goaltender's mind before a game.

"You've got to be good today," I told myself. "Got to challenge those shooters. No mistakes...you can do it."

I wasn't the only one trying to impress Coach Camille Henry and Bill McDermott, the player personnel director in a scrimmage.

Soon it was my turn. Calmly, confidently, I skated towards the goal, knowing my chance had come.

Henry dropped the puck at center ice and the other team gained possession. In a flash they had formed an attack on my goal.

A shot. The black blur sped towards the lower righthand corner of my net—only to be stopped by a combination of my right arm and leg as I sank to my knees for the save.

It's always a relief to make that first save. It's always easier afterwards.

A moment later, I made another save.

After the second save, I decided the Blades would be fools not to sign me, and began thinking about the contract negotiations.

While I was dreaming, the other team got the puck again.

A guy with a red sweatshirt—who for some reason I thought was on my team—grabbed the puck and shot from the face-off circle to my left. Surprised at being shot at by a teammate, my reactions were too slow. The puck went in.

I made another good save on a slap shot from close range, but the rebound beat me. Well, I thought, two goals isn't that bad, right?

The scrimmage ended and everyone crowded around Henry and McDermott as they read off the numbers of the 25 best players.

My number wasn't called.

"...And for those of you not chosen, thanks for coming."

Sports Make Women Pretty

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

MOSCOW (AP) — Rigorous sports can make a woman a more beautiful and stimulating creature, one of the United States' best known distance runners said, adding:

"We American women could take a few lessons from the Russians and quit worrying about unsightly muscles."

Kathy Switzer of New York, the first woman to compete in the Boston Marathon in 1967, was one of the witnesses to the rout of U.S. women by their Soviet counterparts in track and field, basketball and other sports of the World University Games—swimming an exception.

"There is no reason that American women should be inferior to Russian women in anything, even in sports," Kathy said.

"It's simply that by tradition our country has a bad attitude about sports as far as women are concerned. When a boy is three years old, his father gives him a bat and a ball and starts teaching him to run and throw.

"But if a girl picks up a ball or bat, the parents are horror-stricken. 'You can't do that,' they say. 'It will make you masculine and ugly. You should play with dolls.'"

Miss Switzer, 26, a public relations representative for AMF, magazine writer and competitive runner, didn't play much with dolls, yet she seemed to turn out all right.

She is a svelte 5-foot-7 and 125 pounds. She is hardly the image most people would conjure up for a marathon runner, a girl who keeps trim by running 10 to 25 miles a day.

"Marathon running doesn't give you bulging muscles," she insists. "It smooths out the body, gives one a better perspective of life, develops the natural attributes of womanhood—stamina and endurance."

Kathy, who has been keeping in shape here by running around the Kremlin in bikini-type briefs that stop traffic on Red Square, said she was impressed by Russia's devotion to exercise.

"Instead of coffee breaks, all the secretaries stop work and do calisthenics," she said. "A voice comes across on national radio, saying, 'one, two, up, down, forward, back.

"Take a look at Ludmylla Bragina sometimes. In the Olympics at Munich she set three world records in three times she raced in the 1,500. She may be a little boyish but she looks terrific. They voted her the best individual performer in the games—even over Mark Spitz."

Booster Club Meeting Set

The Snyder Tiger Booster Club will meet at Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the high school cafeteria for the purpose of electing officers for the year and getting a membership drive underway. The club will have a different look this year in that meetings will be held all year long and all sports (boys and girls) will be covered. There will be a big banquet at the end of the year honoring all athletes.

CATFISH HAUL—Perry Smith and Jeff Howard of Robert Lee caught this bunch of catfish recently while trotline fishing at Lake Spence near Robert Lee.

Texas Chosen To Win Southwest

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Darrell Royal won't be able to pin the predictions from this corner on the dressing room bulletin board in 1973.

Just like a Royal-trained Wishbone-T quarterback who never makes the same mistake twice there'll be no temptation to buck the master this season DKR ain't batting a career .763 percentage with a load of wood.

In 1972, the thought here was that Alan Lowery wouldn't be able to make the transition from safety to quarterback smoothly and that Roosevelt (The Roto Rooter) Leaks, a green but talented sophomore, was a year away from bull-of-the-woods potential.

Also, Arkansas had all those gifted folks at the skill positions. So, believing Texas was due for a down season after four consecutive Cotton Bowl trips—fourth was penciled in for the Longhorn finish. The pre-season prediction found its way into the dressing room where it was underlined in red should any Orange-blooded Longhorn miss the message. Texas promptly steamed to a 10-1 season.

Texas seemingly has an unsettled situation at quarterback this year, depending on sophomores Marty Akins and Mike Presley. But both lads are quality. Akins can read a defensive end and squirm to daylight in a flash. He also has a presentable passing arm. Presley is a good runner and possesses an aerial rifle.

Leaks, who made second-team All-America, returns as a junior and Royal is blessed with a bowling ball halfback in tough Joey Aboussie.

Eight starters return on a strong defensive unit that held high-powered Alabama to one touchdown as the Longhorns tripped the Crimson Tide 17-13 in the Cotton Bowl.

Where's the incentive you say?

"I would like to think that after winning our fifth consecutive Southwest Conference championship that some of the winning tradition would rub off on this squad," Royal says.

Winning still means everything to DKR. The picture on the front of the 1973 Texas press book with DKR raised on high by his players with both fists clinched skyward is suitable for framing.

It goes without saying Texas will have quite a thorn patch to claw through.

Texas Tech is high-powered offensively with a good trigger in quarterback Joe Barnes, speed in tailback George Smith, and one of the finest receivers in the land in tight end Andre Tillman.

Southern Methodist is blessed with swift halfbacks Alvin Maxson and Wayne Morris as Dave Smith makes his debut as head coach.

Arkansas will go back to a ground-oriented attack, featuring gifted quarterback Scott Bull and tailback Dickey Morton, who can give you the instant touchdown with his track speed. The Razorbacks don't appear to have the defense to stay at the top.

Baylor has a new winning attitude and some talent to go with it while the Texas Aggies own a ton of young former schoolboy bluechippers.

There's no telling what surprises Coach Al Conover and his Rice Owls will spring on the world although they don't have the depth to make a real run for the title.

Texas Christian will go hard every game for Coach Billy Tohill, who nearly lost his life in an automobile accident during the spring.

Predictions are for the foolhardy, but this is the way it looks in the SWC this year and maybe Conover can paste it on his bulletin board:

1. Texas.
2. Texas Tech.
3. Baylor.
4. Arkansas.
5. SMU.
6. Texas A&M.
7. TCU.
8. Rice

Leaks Important In Horn Offense

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tey. (AP) — Texas bumper stickers proclaim 1973 will be a "rosey year" for Longhorn football.

Fullback Roosevelt Leaks is so important to Texas' Wishbone-T offense that Coach Darrell Royal shook his head and let out a low, almost mournful whistle when asked what he would do if the 209-pound junior got hurt.

"If we lost Roosevelt, there would be a drastic dropoff" in talent, Royal said in an interview.

Last year, Texas came off a 27-0 mid-season loss to Oklahoma to finish 10-1 as Leaks gained 1,099 yards in 230 regular-season carries, the most a Longhorn player has ever carried the ball in a single season. His three possible subs this year have never run with the ball in a varsity game, and two were recruited as linebackers.

Texas climbed to No. 3 in the nation in college football by whipping Alabama, 17-13 in the Cotton Bowl, and the return of several key players has its fans talking about a national title.

Asked if his team had the potential to go 11-0, Royal replied, "We've had two undefeated seasons at the University of Texas in about a hundred years. So I'd say the chances are about one in 50, or even greater than that."

But Royal's teams won all their games in 1963 and 1969 and missed a third national championship in 1970 when Notre Dame snapped a 30-game winning streak by defeating Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Besides Leaks, the Texas offense includes two sophomore quarterbacks—Marty Akins and Mike Presley—who seem as good as the departed Alan Lowry, an all-Southwest Conference choice, and 235-pound center Bill Wyman, touted in pre-season as an All-America.

But the absence of a quick, elusive halfback apparently means, as Royal says, "We're going to have to rely on execution and making a little bit of yardage each time we snap the ball."

Another possible All-America, 223-pound linebacker Glen Gaspard, who runs as fast as some halfbacks, anchors a veteran defense that gave up only seven touchdowns last year.

Royal rates his junior tackles, Doug English and Fred Currin, both about 6 feet 4 or 5 inches and 240 pounds, in an all-star category with Leaks, Wyman and Gaspard.

Don't expect Felix Millan to hit many home runs this year. His top one-year figure came in 1969 when he hit six for the Atlanta Braves.

Auburn Pins Hopes On Quarterback

By J. PAUL TILL
Associated Press Writer

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The Auburn Tigers, who began the 1972 football season as an underdog and wound up the No. 5 team in the nation, are depending on a sophomore quarterback recovering from a knee injury to spark their young offense this fall.

"A lot of our success will depend on how Randy Walls comes back from knee surgery," declared Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan.

Walls was injured during last season's Gator Bowl and missed all of practice during the spring. At the quarterback slot last year, Walls completed 46 of 97 passes for 736 yards and five touchdowns. He rushed for 189 more yards and four additional touchdowns.

Auburn finished the 1972 Southeastern Conference season with a 10-1 record including a 24-3 Gator Bowl victory over Colorado. Louisiana State handed the Tigers their only loss.

Some 32 lettermen planned to report today to launch Auburn's 23rd football season, with actual practice beginning Monday. Seven starters return to the offense and six to the defense.

If the 6-foot-3, 205-pound Walls of Brundidge, Ala., is still handicapped, then Jordan is expected to turn the signals over to Wade Whatley, a 6-3, 206-pound junior from Tuskegee, Ala.

Jordan says one of his chief concerns at the beginning of fall practice is the kicking game. Auburn's punter, David Beverly, and kicking specialist, Gardner Jett, graduated.

Auburn lacks depth in the line, the coach said, "but most teams also come up short on big linemen. It just seems like every team we play always has more big linemen than we do."

On defense, Jordan says, "Our main concern will be stopping the long gainer. We lost a pair of three-year starters in our secondary and their experience will be missed."

Three veteran tackles will be returning for the Tigers, but the team lacks experience and depth at end.

Jordan says being picked near the bottom one season and close to the top the next "always causes a change in the attitude among the players. It becomes a matter of accepting the challenge."

The team refused last year to accept the fact that Auburn was supposed to lose, Jordan said. "This year the players must realize that our opponents will be preparing for us in much the same way that we approached them last year. Just being picked at the top does not mean that you will always finish there."

U.S. Cagers Beat Soviets

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The world won't question it again in a hurry. The United States reigns as king of world amateur basketball.

A great young American team, averaging 19 years of age, beat the Soviet Union 75-67 in the final Friday night to win the basketball gold medal at the end of the seventh World University Games.

It was sweet revenge for America's upset defeat by the Russians in the final of the Munich Olympics last year.

The Russians planned a spectacular closing ceremony Saturday to mark the end of these games in which 4,500 student athletes from more than 70 countries have competed.

Thanks to the basketball boys and a strong performance by the swimming team, the Americans could go to the ceremony with a measure of pride.

The Russians ended up with a staggering total of 68 gold medals, 36 silver and 31 bronze.

The Americans, who failed to pick up a single gold in track and field until they won the two men's relays, managed to put together a final total of 19 gold, 15 silver and 19 bronze for second place in the standings.

All but three of the American gold medals were won by the swimmers.

The happiest man on the U.S. basketball team was Tommy Burleson, by the 7-foot-3 inch center from North Carolina State—the only man here from the American team which bowed to the Russians at Munich.

By contrast six of the Russian Olympic winners were playing in Moscow. The Russians' success in world sport is based largely on university students, and this came near to being their national squad.

David Thompson, 19-year-old Junior also from North Carolina State, led the Americans to victory with 24 points. Quinn Buckner of Indiana scored 12 and Burleson 10.

The American swimmers continued to hold the edge over the Russians in a series of thrilling finishes. The U.S. team grabbed five of the seven golds on the last night of competition.

Jack Tingley, a 21-year-old, 6-foot-7 performer from Louisville, Ky., swam to a runaway victory in the 1,500 meters freestyle and collected a second gold medal. He previously won the 400 meters.

Tingley set a University Games record of 16:02.2 and finished 27.8 seconds ahead of the second man, Anton Van Klooster of the Netherlands.

The barbarian Celts, who overran western Europe between 2500 and 1200 B.C., rode horses, carried iron weapons and were ruled by the Druids, a priestly class.

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Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners
T. T. WITHERS
573-2505

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.

Let me top or take out your trees and haul them off. 573-5172.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Snyder. Contact customers. We train. Write C.P. Holley, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Truck and auto mechanic wanted. Please call collect 915-684-7408.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED—Local companys need Certified Semi Drivers. Earn $300-$400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems, P.O. Box 11125, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201.

YOUNG MEN 18 or older wanted for part time work. Apply in person to Snyder Daily News.

WANTED: SERVICE Station attendent. Part time or full time. Apply at Southside 66, 3800 College Ave.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED
Due to increased activities in the heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning $6.00 to $11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary! Will train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call 317-632-3321 or write Roads and Lands 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite 5 Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

HIRE THE VET

TRAVELING MECHANIC
Minor repairs in your driveway or on the road. All work guaranteed.
573-8210
Day or Night

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Workers for approximately 4 months to install plastic lining in ponds for American Magnesium.
Call Mr. Stine
573-5432 between 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

MATURE WOMAN for maid work, part time. 573-7664.

MAID WANTED Part-time. Must have phone and transportation. Apply in person to Purple Sage Motel, East Hwy.

Hairdresser wanted. Contact Jean Howell at The Beauty Pub. 573-6211.

Needed: Woman to keep 10-month old child in my home. 573-7123 or 573-2761.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

FULL OR Part Time neat appearing help wanted. Apply in person only. Lota' Burger, 3900 College Ave.

Help wanted at Sweet Shop. Apply in person. 2505 Ave. G, 573-7452.

Opening for manager trainee couples. Earn $400 to $600 monthly part time. Can be worked around any schedule. For information call 573-3737.

JOB WANTED MALE E-5

DISABLED VET interested in locating in Snyder. Capable of full charge bookkeeping and other office work. Call Collect 928-4911 during office hours Monday thru Friday. Home phone 915-928-5066.

JOB WANTED FEMALE E-6

WOMAN WANTS to stay with elderly person. 573-5917.

WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Merritt's Day Care Center
2511 Ave. V
Opening Aug. 20—8 a.m. to 5 p.m. State licensed, good food, good child training, ages 3-4 Mrs. Florene Merritt 573-2883

CHILD CARE in my home. Monday-Friday. Ages 2-5. 573-6789.

SEWING H-6

Would like to sew for the public — wedding dresses specialty. 573-9713.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: One Farm All M tractor, new rubber, engine overhauled, other new parts. 573-7187.

801 Ford tractor and equipment for sale. E. 23rd. St. T.T. Withers.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Baled Hay for sale. Call 573-8143 any time.

ROEMISCH GRAIN CO.
Open Now for Best Prices
No Long Waits—No Short Weights
Bus. Phone 863-2373
Res. Phone 863-2238
JOE & JOEL ROEMISCH, Mgrs.

MISCELLANEOUS J-5

Hay cutting wanted. Call C.E. Lister, 573-9787.

LADY BUGS give almost perfect control of bole worms when properly applied. I have used them 21 years successfully. Order from Claude Senn, Jayton, Texas 806-237-6222.

HIRE THE VET

HE'S GOT A LOT TO GIVE.

HIRE THE VET

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
2605 Ave. S 573-6911

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

UTILITY DIMENSION LUMBER
2 x 4's

8 ft. pc., ea	$1.07
10 ft. pc., ea	$1.34
12 ft. pc., ea	$1.60
14 ft. pc., ea	$1.87
16 ft. pc., ea	$2.14

2 x 6's

8 ft. pc., ea	$1.60
10 ft. pc., ea	$2.00
12 ft. pc., ea	$2.40
14 ft. pc., ea	$2.80
16 ft. pc., ea	$3.20

PLAIN WHITE, 12 x 12 CEILING TILE, 60 sq. ft. ctn. $6.95
VINYL ASBESTOS, 12 x 12 FLOOR TILE 45 sq. ft. ctn. $8.95
BANANA PRE-FINISHED WALL PANELING 4 x 8 sheets $2.95

FORREST Lumber Company
2109 25th St. 573-6112

For Sale or trade: 6 inch jointer and small A frame with hand winch. 573-3370.

DOGS-PETS-ECT K-3

FOR SALE:
1—8 year old Registered paint mare and 1—6 year old Palomino Horse. Phone 573-7835.

For Sale: Registered 8 year old gelding quarter horse, Dun color. $400. Call 573-7971 after 6 P.M.

MERRITT'S POODLE Parlor. Complete grooming, 2000 KSNY Drive. 573-2722.

FOR SALE: White registered male poodle. 573-9880.

FOR SALE: Two young started ARF registered Catahoula leopard cow dogs. One young registered Doberman, male. Two year past real gentle gelding, smoky colored, halter broke and has been ridden. Call 573-7357.

GROWN MALE Silver Poodle. Good with children, small miniature. $25. 573-5502.

FOR SALE: One year old apricot male miniature poodle, house trained $30. 573-8684.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

ELECTROLUX
Sales Service
Supplies
Don Adams 216 31st
Phone 573-3747

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

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.

GARAGE SALES K-5

FLEA MARKET
1000 useful items some practically new; 150 pr pants $1 and up, numerous pr. shoes and boots-all sizes household misc. & plenty of furniture.
406 E. Highway

GARAGE SALE
2912 Ave. U
Fri. & Sat. 9-7
Sunday 2-6

MUSICAL INST. K-6

RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Reigstered Member Piano Technicians Guild

FOR SALE: Cleveland Cornet and case. Good condition! $200. when new $95 appraised value. Call 573-9521.

FOR SALE: Bundy Cornet. Used one year. Call 573-9817.

STATEWIDE MOBILE HOMES—710 W. 4th
All types repair. Carports, skirting, accessories.
267-6723
Big Spring

MUSICAL INST. K-6

LL LEBLANC Clarinet for sale at sacrifice price. In very good condition. Will take best offer. Phone 573-8143 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: LL Leblanc Clarinet. In very good condition. $325 for a $500 horn. Call 573-7453 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Ludwig Snare Drum $30 and Normandy Clarinet $60. Both in perfect condition. Phone 573-7203.

McKiski Music. New, used band instruments, repair, supplies. Money saving rentals, installments. Big Spring. 915-263-8822.

Martin Cornet for sale. Used two years. $75. 573-2153 or 573-9896.

RADIOS-SERV. K-8

Radio equipment, consisting of mobile unit, base station, and tower for sale. Complete system. Mid Continent Supply Co. 573-6341.

SPORTING GOODS K-9

FISHING WORMS—Large Ones. 307 34th.

WEARING APPARELL K-10

KNAPP SHOES
Phone 573-9644.

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

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: Coke machines for sale. Bottle or can. Phone 573-6511.

We are in full production making mattress and box springs. Good selection in stock; good trade in. We employ local people and guarantee our work. Call us for one day service and free delivery. Dunnam Mattress Ph. 573-2142 2302 College Ave.

U-RENT-EM
Sabre Saw, Vibrator sander, Trailer hitch, Hedge trimmer, Pipe Wrenches, Hub Puller, Vacuum Cleaner.
AT ROBO CAR WASH
College Ave.

WESTERN MATTRESS
Buy Direct from the Factory
Mattress Box Springs
Furniture & Bedding
Renovate - New - Exchange
In Snyder every other Thursday.
For Convenient Home Service
Please Phone 573-5673 in Snyder.

FURNITURE K-13

4 x 8 pool table with new set of balls, two cue sticks. $70. Call 573-8774.

Two new hide-a-bed sofas, One gold velvet and one black vinyl, reduced 20 per cent. One beautiful, almost new, break-front china cabinet, hard rock maple and secretary desk. Pioneer Furn., 2310 College Ave., Ph. 573-9834.

THREE OFFICE Chairs, typewriter stand, credenza. Diamond M Bldg.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
1500 27th
-1 and 2 bedrooms
-unfurnished or furnished
-Bills paid
-Cable TV
For Appointment Call
573-2252 or 573-6150

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-2

TWO BEDROOM apartment, carport, vented cooling, quiet neighborhood. References required. Coupe preferred. $90 monthly, bills paid. Call 573-6214.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. Jack & Jack Realty 573-3452 or 573-3566.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

NICE TWO Bedroom, (carpted bedrooms), garage. $75 month, no bills paid. 111 Elm Street. Call 573-7796.

For Rent: Unfurnished large house. See at 2409 30th Street.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath unfurnished house. Call 573-5652 or 573-5845.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

Mobile Home Park
Offering quiet, country living, with extra large spaces. 2 miles North of overpass on the Clairemont Highway.
Phone 573-6507

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NICE OLDER 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, 10 miles out, fenced yard, shade trees and pines, corner lot. Good neighborhood. Priced Reasonable at $3000. Terms.
Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

1. Older 5 room and bath house. Located near city square. Priced—$6300. Terms.
2. West location on Beaumont. House and lot. 150 x 140. Terms.
3. Cafe building and fixtures, 100 x 300 lot. $7,500. Good terms.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

1. 3106 39th...2 bedroom...fence...new loan.

2. Stanfield...3 bedroom...2 bath...fireplace...central heat & refrigerated air...equity buy.

3. Ave. T...3 bedroom...2 bath...brick...double garage.

4. Choice building sites...your plans or ours.

TEAL REALTY
2608 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2133

SW SNYDER...new listing...4 bd. 1½ bath...GOOD private water well...lot 150 x 225 feet.
SW SNYDER...3 bedroom, 2 baths, near high school and West Elem. school.
SW...excellent location...3 bedrooms...equity buy or new loan...immediate possession.
FISHER COUNTY...two farms...one 240 acres all cultivated ½ minerals and royalty $225 acre, also 256 ac...excellent stock farm $200 ac.
TEXAS VETERANS...we have two tracts available come by today and we can get your application in while the loans are ready to be made.
50 ACRES with 2 bedroom home north of Ira.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
1827 25th Street
OFFICE PHONE 573-6137
JIM SMYLIE...PHONE 573-9646
Wilson Bright Phone 573-9583

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, one block from Stanfield. Low equity, assume payments. Call 573-5688 after 5.

MIDWESTERN VACUUM TRUCK CO.
★We pump & haul anything liquid or semi liquid
★Oil Spills ★Cooling Towers in operation
★Grease trap ★Septic tanks
★Sand traps ★Oil Sumps
PHONE 573-2515

ESTATE SALE
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE AND FURNITURE EVERYTHING GOES!
1004 26TH. STREET 150 ACRE FARM
EAST OF SNYDER ON ROBY HWY.
½ MINERAL RIGHTS.
CALL GEORGE MAULE
573-7994 OR 573-3796

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

SPANISH STYLE BRICK...Lovely 3 Bdrm, 2 bth, Brick with fireplace. Built in kitchen appliances...Only 3 yrs. old...Under $25,000.00.
ALL BRICK UNDER $20,000...3 bdrm, 1 bth, in good Southwest Location.
COLONIAL HILLS...formal living rm. & Dining rm...3 bdrm, 2 bth, Paneled Den with fireplace.
SHAG CARPET...3 bdrm., or 2 bdrm and Den. Redecorated inside and out.. West 37th St.
DON'T MISS THIS.. Nice 3 Bdrm. Completely redecorated..Refrigerated air...Built-in kitchen appliances..On large lot with shop bldg.

JACK & JACK REALTY
Lois Graves 573-2540
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Vera McClanahan 573-3566

WEST...close to all schools...3 bedroom...carpet...full loan...3104 37th Place.

PARK PLACE ADDITION...4122 Jacksboro...3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, built ins...equity buy.

COLONIAL HILLS...2702 34th St...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine location.

EAST...full loan available...freshly painted inside...310 36th Place.

NORTHEAST...low payment...large lot...101 Ash...equity buy.

EAST...extra nice 2 bedroom on Hill...fenced yard...carpet...equity buy.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Night & Weekends 573-5612

"NEW LISTING", one of the most "Beautiful Homes" in Snyder. Shown by appointment! Total Electric, only 2 yrs old. It's a custom built "HOME!" Choice location, "All" the Extra's possible. Exceptional Storage, custom drapes, shag carpet, electric eye garage opening. Warm rich paneling, 2 fireplaces, beautiful light fixtures. Has hand crafted cabinets, self cleaning oven, food center. Lots concrete, patio, yes, it's 3 B.R.'s and 3 Baths.

"NEW LISTING", Spanish decor. Very different and beautiful! Family Room, cathedral ceiling, wood burning fireplace. Many, many extra's throughout. Three bedrooms, two baths. Close to all schools. New addition!

BROWNING REALTY
Office 573-6306 Home 573-3158
Evelyn Barnett 573-3933
J.L. Browning 573-3158

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom frame house, 1½ year old carpet, close to schools. Fenced back yard. Equity buy. Phone 573-8116 after 5 PM.

HIRE THE VET

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUYING? OR SELLING?
2406 Ave. L—2 Br., 2 bath, den-brick.
2410 28th—2 BR, large lot.
3011 38th—3 BR, redecorated, new carpet.
Mobile home lots-all utilities.
720 acres SW—300 cult. good allotments.
640 acres Denver City—400 cult. $200.
Nice lake cabins-bargain prices.
10 acres, 3 BR brick, south.
30 acres, 2 BR Colorado City, Good buy.

BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

NEW LISTING—206 35th St. 3 Bdrm Home-New Loan or Cash.
EAST—Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 refrig. units. Equity or new loan.
CENTRAL—2 bdrm home on corner lot, Bargain for rent property or small family.

PLANT YOUR SAVINGS IN SOIL—(Cattle, Cotton & Grain prices have been soaring, we have a few farms left for 1974 possession)

640 ACRES, Hwy. 180 West of Snyder, Brick Home, Diversified operation, CATTLE, COTTON & FEED.

160 ACRES—Near Dunn.
120 ACRES—SW of Snyder.
30 ACRES—So. of Snyder.
12 ACRES—WEST, Near Snyder.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College Ave 573-5908
Carolyn Hood Home 573-6583
Evelyn Schulz Nite 573-3240
Joe Box Home 573-5908

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house West of City. One acre, water well, Equity, assume loan. Call 573-9924.

COLONIAL HILLS—Large 2 bdrm, huge den, fireplace, game room. Many extras, under $2000 down, plus closing.

27th West—BARGAIN—2 bdrm, utility large kitchen, & bdrms, $8500.
Avenue Z, Large 3 bdrm Brick, Spacious kitchen and den, all builtins-good terms.
Store building—3 bdrm home, 2 bdrm apartment ONLY $11000.00 total.
Merle Newton REALTY
3311 College Ave.
Office 573-6928
Merle Galyean Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-6928

FARMS-RANCHES M-5

645 ACRES 15 miles NW of Snyder. 2 bedroom home, double garage, two wells, tank, 60 x 30 hay barn, fenced and cross fenced, 275 cult., rest grass. Call 573-2944.

HIRE THE VET

TOM'S MARINE
Sales & Service
Tom Machen—Owner
Mercury, Johnson Outboard Motors
Glastron-Newman Boats
Beat the Rush—Get Your Outboard Motor Tuned Up Now
315 E. Hwy. 573-6562

HIRE THE VET

1971 CHEVROLET	Bel-Air, 4 door, air and power	$1995.
1971 FORD	Galaxy 500, 4 door, hardtop, blue with blue vinyl top, loaded	$2195.
1971 FORD	Torino 500, 4-door hardtop, loaded	$2195.
1972 CADILLAC	Coupe de Ville, loaded with new wide radial tires	$5495.
1970 PONTIAC	Catalina, 4 door, loaded, new tires	$1795.
1972 FORD	Custom 500, 4 door loaded with white vinyl top	$2295.
1969 BUICK	Le Sabre, 4 door, black with black vinyl top, air and power	$1695.
1970 CHEVROLET	Bel-Air, 4 door, radio, heater automatic transmission	$1295.
1971 FORD	½ Ton Pickup, V-8, automatic	$1895.
1972	½ ton pick up, long wide, V-8, automatic & Air cond.	$2695
1971 CHEVROLET	Custom Coupe, green with green vinyl top, air & power	$2495
1970 FORD	Ford, 4 door, Custom 500, air & power	$1595
1970 OLDS 88	4 door, vinyl top, air & power	$2195
1971 CHEVROLET	½ Ton pickup, V-8, automatic radio and heater	$2195.
1971 CHEVROLET	Impala, 4 door, hardtop, black with black vinyl top, power and air	$2495.
1971 FORD	Custom 500, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, air and vinyl top	$1995.
1969 PLYMOUTH	4 door, air & power	$1095

BILL'S CAR MARKET
503 EAST HWY.
573-8386

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

If you remember the 1936 film "Night At the Opera" with Allan Jones and the Marx Brothers, you might recall a young lady by the name of Kitty Carlisle. However today when you think of her name, you think of the television show "To Tell the Truth." Kitty Carlisle is a mother, television personality, concerned citizen, and she appears to enjoy life even more than Mrs. Onassis enjoys spending drachmas . . . will the real Kitty Carlisle please stand up.

MAURICE: In the twelve years on "To Tell the Truth" can you recall any funny moments that would interest my readers?

CARLISLE: Well, once in a while in the old days we used to get very dressed up for the show, and we would wear our best evening gowns and so forth. I once arrived in a blizzard with a marvelous black velvet decollete evening dress. It looked as though I was just about to walk onto the opera state, and I walked out onto the television stage and I had my galoshes on, which I had forgotten to take off. It was a very strange effect. That was one of those moments. But I just enjoyed it.

MAURICE: When you look back over the many years of success and happiness, would you change anything if you could?

CARLISLE: Oh, what a difficult question. You know, George Bernard Shaw once said that youth is wasted on the young. If I could have been smarter younger I would have preferred that.

MAURICE: How does the young generation of today compare with yours?

CARLISLE: Unfortunately, I think they are going to turn out to be just like us, because I don't think human nature changes very much. I think our young folks today are idealistic the way all young folks are. They want to help the way all young people want to help. I don't think they are being used properly. I think the whole reservoir of good will and desire to help is not being properly explored.

MAURICE: You have two children, both of them in college. Does it bother them, having their mother a celebrity?

CARLISLE: I don't know. I asked them this. I can only tell by their behavior. They are too polite to say yes, but their behavior indicates when they were younger that they didn't like it. They were embarrassed. Today I don't think they pay any attention to it one way or another. It's hard for me to know because my parents were not celebrities. I guess it's hard for me to put myself in their place.

MAURICE: I believe your film "Night At the Opera" which featured the Marx Brothers is being shown on college campuses today.

CARLISLE: Well, that's my claim to fame with the young people of today. My son says I'm "high camp" in his college. I must tell you that I don't think that there is a place in the world where at some point they are not showing "Night At the Opera." When Chris was at prep school the headmaster was mad about the Marx Brothers and once a year they would show it. And every time the time approached, my son told me he dreaded it because for a week after that every time he would meet one of those grubby little urchins in the hall they would start to sing "Along, alone," and he would be so embarrassed.

MAURICE: How do you feel when you see the motion picture again

CARLISLE: Well, I looked at it the other morning in my bed . . . I was watching it on television, and thought, gosh, I was a very pretty girl and I never enjoyed it. I never thought I was. It's so sad. I hope you appreciate the things you have now when you're young.

MAURICE: Do you think a television personality is treated differently by the public than a motion picture star:

CARLISLE: Yes, motion picture stars are treated quite differently than television stars. When you are met in the street, for instance, or in an elevator at Saks, people are so friendly. The public, I think, in a funny way, is in sort of awe of movie stars. But television people are friends because they see you in the framework of their own homes. Because of that, you are a chum. I see nothing but smiling faces coming at me in the street, and people are dear and sweet. They pat me on the shoulder and say "Hello, Kitty." I love it. It turns New York into a sort of small town.

MAURICE: Being that your youngsters are in college, what do you think of our educational system today?

CARLISLE: Most colleges today are like a tremendous box of candy. They offer so many goodies that the average student is hard put not to say, I'll have a chocolate creme, and then I'll have an almond covered nut. And when they come out of college they say that they're fit to do absolutely nothing. I also feel one should give young people more of a way of making a living when they come out of college. With a liberal arts education, the girls are not being trained for anything specific unless they are going to be in the professions. Why can't they be taught to be plumbers or electrical engineers. It would be very helpful around the house even if they want to be housewives. I wish I had more training in this sort of thing. Now it is quite true we can't get Negroes into the construction trades, so it's going to be pretty hard to get girls in, but I'll keep trying. One thing's for sure, I can change a fuse, and I'm a demon with the plunger.

MAURICE: Your mother was really responsible for your career, wasn't she?

CARLISLE: Well, I guess you could say my mother made the decision. I had the usual upbringing of a young lady in Europe in those days. I was brought up abroad because my father died when I was about ten years old. We lived in New Orleans and he was a doctor. My mother took me abroad and I lived in Europe until I was pretty much grown. We suddenly lost all of our money. We didn't have much money to start with because doctors, as you know, don't leave very much money. But what little we had was gone. My mother decided I should go on the stage. She said I wasn't the prettiest girl she ever saw, and I certainly wasn't the best actress she ever hoped to see, and I wasn't the best singer she ever heard, but if we put them all together we would find the husband we were looking for on the stage. My mother was very ambitious, and she was right. I did find my husband on the stage.

MAURICE: And of course your late husband was the very successful playwright and director Moss Hart.

CARLISLE: Yes, my husband was Moss Hart, and we had a wonderful life together. We had two children, he wrote some famous plays, and directed some famous musicals, and it was all marvelous.

MAURICE: I believe that there's an interesting story when you first met your husband.

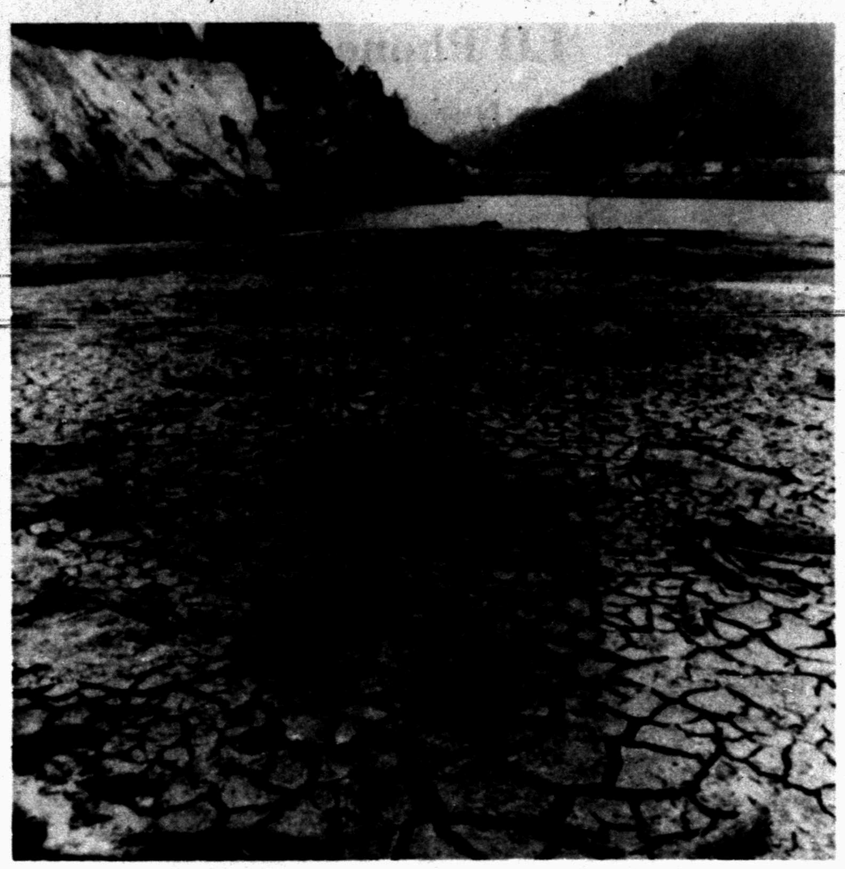
CARLISLE: Well, yes, I was so excited about meeting him and Cole Porter. Both had come out to cast their new musical and they had asked to meet me with an eye to casting me in the lead. I ran across the sound stage floor over to meet them and I tripped over one of those booby traps and fell flat at his feet. I kept falling down every time I saw him after that. I once fell down a whole flight of stairs as he and George Kaufman were getting their coats at the foot of the stairs. I went home that night and I didn't sleep all night because I thought that they must have thought I was drunk, and of course I wasn't. I kept falling down all the time. Well, anyway, when he married me he said to me that he had finally set me firmly on my feet.

Raymond Burr Is Out Of Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Burr, star of the television series "Ironside," has been released from the UCLA Medical Center, where he underwent tests after suffering an apparent heart attack in the Azores.

Burr, 56, collapsed aboard an airliner Aug. 10 as he was about to return to the United States. He was hospitalized in Portugal and flew to California on Wednesday. He underwent tests at the medical center on Thursday and was released Friday.

Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman to acquire a medical degree in the United States, in 1849.



PARCHED DAM — The partly parched bottom of Mizusawa Dam, one of Tokyo's major water supply sources, holds little water for the 11 million people of Tokyo because of a long dry spell in central Japan. The metropolitan waterworks bureau Wednesday started a reduction of water to 2,450,000 homes in Tokyo. There has been no rainfall in Tokyo and surrounding areas since Aug. 1. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Tokyo)

Opportunity Finally Is Here For Double-L Girl

EDITOR'S NOTE — Look again, it's not who you think. It's Michelle Phillips, the budding actress cast as John Dillinger's moll in the new film. And if enthusiasm can do the trick, then success, like double-Ls, ought to strike twice.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Is it Faye Dunaway? Sandy Dennis? Leslie Caron?

No, it's Michelle Phillips, not one of the three actresses most people mistake her for, and she's making her acting debut as Billie Frechette, John Dillinger's girlfriend in the new movie, "Dillinger."

Miss Phillips, who talks with great gaiety of spirit, wonders whether her recognition quotient will change and hopes that success will strike again. Success means, she says, "that good scripts will come to me the same day they go to Candice (Bergen) and to Julie (Christie)."

Success came once before, with the Mamas and the Papas, one of the first two big American rock groups to follow the British avalanche started by the Beatles. The group consisted of John Phillips and Michelle, who had been married eight years, and Denny Doherty and Cass Elliot. But only Mama Cass usually was recognized on the street.

"When the group broke up in 1968, I joined an acting workshop in Los Angeles. I knew that as fat as the music royalty checks were then, they were not going to keep coming. I wanted to perform—doing something — and I always wanted to act when I was a little girl.

"All my actor friends told me that I should study acting. There were other people who said acting classes would destroy your natural charm and spontaneity and all that junk. I'm really glad I went to class. You do scenes and memory exercises and all sorts of things that help you achieve various emotional states and expressions. I'm still going.

Jack Nicholson and Dennis Hopper were in classes 10 years nearly, before they even got a part.

Mention of those two actors prompts discussion of romance and brings out the fact that the names Michelle Phillips contain double letters. "So do my first name, Holly, and my maiden name, Gilliam, and my daughter's name, Chynna Phillips — she's 5.

Even Hopper had two Ps in it. Dennis Hopper and I married each other for eight days. We're still friends. Jack Nicholson I didn't marry. We're friendly, too, I'm a girl with no enemies."

She and Chynna also are friendly with John Phillips; his wife, Genevieve Waite, who starred in the film, "Joanna"; and their little boy.

Getting the part in "Dillinger," which also stars Warren Oates, Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman, was done without making a screen test, Miss Phillips says. "I tested for 'Carnal Knowledge,' with Jack Nicholson and for a remake of 'The Postman Always Rings Twice.' That film was never made, but I think it will be, and Raquel Welch will probably end up doing it. For 'Dillinger' they looked at those two tests.

"When the 'Carnal Knowledge' project with Jack fell through, I really thought I could never live through it. I cried and carried on. Bruce Dern, who took acting classes a long time, too, called me and said, 'Don't worry. You're going to get a picture real soon, I promise you. Keep going to class and working real hard.' We're good friends. We were born on the same day, and his daughter is born on Chynna's birthday.

"I drove to Mexico to forget, with Chynna and our housekeeper — and within three weeks, there was 'Dillinger.'

"I speak Spanish. I was born in Los Angeles; and when my mother died, when I was 5, my father took us to Mexico City. My sister and I spoke Spanish fluently within three months after we got there. I spoke a very funny English when I was 12 years old."

Right now, Miss Phillips is most enthusiastic about "Dillinger." She has kept her hair in the style of the movie, up in a knot at the back.

"I loved the movie. I think it's a miracle that we were able to do it for the amount of money that we did—$1.2 million. It looks like a lot more.

"It's the first time John (Milius) has directed. He's been writing and everything he's written before has been tampered with, in some way. He feels that he's got it like he wants it now, which is lucky for everybody and lucky for me, certainly.

"We went to the premiere in Oklahoma City, which was great fun. The mayors of Enid, Ardmore and Oklahoma City, where we shot it, were there and the mayor of Gene Autry, Okla.

"Everyone except the principal characters was cast locally. The girl who played Mary, Harry's girlfriend, was part of a theater group in Ardmore. The guy who played the warden of the Crown Point jail is the postmaster of Enid. One of the FBI men is head of the telephone company in Oklahoma City. They were great, all those people, the girl who dances at the fair, the mechanic in the jail, the old man at the gas station.

"John Phillips's family is from Enid. When my mother-in-law heard I was doing 'Dillinger,' she called up immediately and said, 'Pretty Boy Floyd was such a wonderful boy. I was just a young girl then but he was married to my aunt. He just made one mistake and had to keep running.'

"I got cornered by a couple of policemen and a postman in Enid who said, 'I hope you're not making Pretty Boy Floyd look too bad in this movie. A lot of people around here remember him and like him.' Actually, the Pretty Boy Floyd death scene reduced me to tears. They just found the house, in Ardmore. Later we found out that John Dillinger's father had lived in that house."

Miss Phillips is hoping that now good scripts will be presented to her — without her doing screen tests, which she considers bad luck. "My aim in movies is just to be very successful, get great reviews, be sought after in the the industry and be good in everything I do.

"I got spoiled at a very early age concerning success. I want to be considered as good in movies as I was in the record industry."

Bank's Mail Room Bombed

LONDON (AP) — A letter bomb exploded in a mail-sorting room of the Bank of England today, wounding three men. Hospital spokesmen said one of them suffered such severe injuries to his hand it had to be amputated.

Police said the bomb went off while the men were trying to shield it with sandbags. A similar package also was in the room but did not explode.

Police also were forced to evacuate 30,000 fans from a cricket match because of a bogus bomb alert. The exodus was described as "unprecedented in English cricket history."

The explosions at the Bank of England was the 30th in London in a week. Scotland Yard blamed the previous ones on the Irish Republican Army.

Classified Ads-Call 573-5486.

Tryouts For Play Roles At C-City

COLORADO CITY—Tryouts for roles in "The Fantasticks" have been set for Sept. 4-5 by the Colorado City Playhouse, Inc.

Those wishing to check out books may pick them up at 955 East Thirteenth Street in Colorado City and take out a script to read for 48 hours. The music also is on record and cassette and may be borrowed for a maximum of 48 hours.

The tryouts for casting will be at the Colorado City Opera House.

Production dates for "The Fantasticks" have been set for Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1-6-7-8.

"We would love to have more people from Snyder take part in our theatre group," said Coleen Palmer, director. "Anyone is welcome."

The cast of "The Fantasticks" will include the following:

EL GALLO: A suave mature male of indefinite age. He acts as a narrator and villian. The above selection is typical of his lines. Vocal range—Low A-High G.

LUISA: Young girl, 16 years old but we can use someone in her 20s. Luisa is vivacious, dreamy, and in love. Vocal Range: B-B-2 octave.

MATT: Young man, 19 years old but we can use someone in his 20s or early 30s. Matt is adolescent, but must be able to acquire the polish maturity brings. Vocal range—Low B to E natural.

HUCKLEBY & BELLOMY: The fathers. Need typical father images. Vocal range is simple.

THE MUTE: Male or female high school age and up. Would consider strongly a black for this part. Although it is not a speaking part, the actor is on stage the entire play and must be able to move with grace and stage presence.

HENRY & MORTIMER: Males of high school age or up. (Should be able to act old.) Little or no singing required but need an English accent. Mortimer must be able to die well.

WWI Veterans Meet Tuesday

Members of the Veterans of World War I, Carroll Porter Barracks No. 1738, and their Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Towle Park Barn.

All members have been urged to attend.

Genealogical Society To Meet

The Western Texas Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the learning resource center at Western Texas College

Members have been asked to bring queries to be included in the society's newsletter.

Festus Treated For Nosebleed

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Kenneth Curtis, who portrays the character Festus on the television series "Gunsmoke," is listed in satisfactory condition after suffering a severe nosebleed.

Curtis, who was to have appeared at the Evergreen State Fair this week, was taken to Everett General Hospital Thursday night with what a hospital spokesman called a "very, very severe nosebleed."

George Meany Disappointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany has accused President Nixon of ignoring "the right of the people" in the President's latest television address on the Watergate scandal.

Meany said Nixon had again "disappointed our hopes for the full truth" by continuing to withhold presidential tape recordings about Watergate.

The 79-year-old labor leader's most recent criticism of Nixon's handling of Watergate came in a signed editorial in the AFL-CIO's weekly newspaper.

"The President asks the American People to trust him," Meany said. "But he refuses to trust them by making available the surreptitious White House tapes."

"None of the considerations raised by the President is more important than the right of the people to know what's being done by their government and to be secure in their person and their home against lawless abuses of the trust they place in the chief executive," said Meany.

"Since we cannot get the truth from the President," continued Meany, "we must look to the Senate hearings, for the full story of this ugly attempt to debase the democratic process."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1. Expand	31. Back	61. Overtures
2. Polish	32. Life	62. Waist
3. Step	33. Focus	63. Ideas
4. Bored	34. Way	64. With
5. Better	35. Rather	65. You'll
6. Be	36. Get	66. Recklessly
7. Look	37. An	67. Obstacles
8. Brush	38. By	68. The
9. But	39. Be	69. Evening
10. Those	40. Not	70. Tolerant
11. Relax	41. Treat	71. Personal
12. Of	42. For	72. Make
13. And	43. And	73. Accurate
14. Preserve	44. Old	74. Matters
15. Delve	45. Trip	75. Their
16. Your	46. Enjoyable	76. Line
17. Your	47. Than	77. Demonstrate
18. Judgment	48. Off	78. Up
19. During	49. Being	79. Being
20. Envy	50. Your	80. Beaten
21. Sitting	51. Watching	81. Them
22. Also	52. You	82. Or
23. Romance	53. Don't	83. Your
24. Forethought	54. Plunge	84. Made
25. Have	55. Ahead	85. Thoughtful
26. Peace	56. Meet	86. Click
27. Mix	57. You	87. Sound
28. Not	58. Social	88. Actions
29. Knowledge	59. For	89. Loyalty
30. Favorable	60. And	90. Track

ARIES MAR 21 – APR 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG 23 – SEPT 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-08
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT 23 – NOV 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 – DEC 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC 22 – JAN 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN 20 – FEB 18: 3-8-9-53 / 54-55-66
PISCES FEB 19 – MAR 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

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Features: 7:15 & 9:20
Sat. and Sun. 2:00

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PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID

Starring JAMES COBURN · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

R

II — Box Office Opens—7:00
Features at: 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee—2:00

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DANNY & THE JUNIORS and special guest star BILL HALEY & THE COMETS

ACREAGE M-10

For Sale: 320 acres good pasture land, Reagan County, $125 per acre. 160 acres pasture, Terry County, $100 per acre. Leo Nachlinger, Hermleigh.

MOBILE HOMES M-11

Bargain hunters—$350 buys $2,000 equity in 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call now 267-7591, Big Spring.

Pay $35 transfer fee and assume payments on 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 267-7591 Big Spring.

For Sale: 14 x 65' Flamingo mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths — insurance and 3 ton refrigerated air conditioner included. 573-6285 after 5 PM.

For Sale: two bedroom mobile home. Small equity. Low monthly payments. 573-2116.

TRAILER HOUSE for sale. See at Lake Thomas Lodge. 573-7080.

SUN'S ENGINEER TRAINEE—Nineteen-year-old Nancy Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolb of Houston, is attending the University of Texas and planning to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. This summer she is working at Sun's gasoline plant as a trainee.

WORKING FOR SUN—Sharon Holloway, 19, of Cotton Valley, La., is an engineer trainee at Sun Oil Company Gasoline Plant. Experiencing all types of jobs at the plant, she especially enjoys working in the field, repairing tools, and in the "gang." Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Holloway. (Photos by Paul Gilbert)

SUMMER SUN EMPLOYES

Girl Engineer Trainees Getting Experience Here

By PAM BLOCK
SDN Staff Writer

"Sun Oil Company was wanting to hire women engineer trainees for work at the Sun Oil Gasoline plant here and offered us this job after interviewing us at our universities," explained Nancy Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolb, of Houston and Sharon Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Holloway, from Cotton Valley, Louisiana.

Under the direction and supervision of Herny Lofton, field foreman from Sun Oil, the two 19-year-old engineering trainees began their work for the company June 4 and plan to continue throughout August.

Why have these young women decided to go into this particular field?

"I like science. I want to do something that would be in progress in science and in society of today and in the future," stated Sharon as her face was sweating.

Nancy added, "In high school, I started out in chemistry. I have found out that engineering has a lot more future in it."

Working as roustabouts, Sharon and Nancy do various jobs for the company. These include all phases of plant work: repair injection valves, shop work, test in the lab, operate in plant, compressor and generator, repair meters, search for field leaks and repair them, help with the metermen, clean up, and work in the electric shop. The trainees are exposed to everything in the plant and are taking part in all. They work a 40-hour week.

Miss Kolb says she enjoys working in the field and electric shop while her partner takes pleasure and satisfaction in the gang, field, and repairing tools.

No Problem Getting Job

Asked if she had any trouble getting this job, Nancy replied, "No problem. Sun contacted the engineering placement office at University of Texas, looking for the names of women engineers there. Paul Gilbert from Sun in Dallas was the gentleman who interviewed me and offered this job."

The ladies' supervisor, Henry Lofton, observed "It has certainly been a real pleasure for us and the girls. I have really enjoyed working with them. They have done a tremendous job and kinda surprised me. I would assign them a particular job and the two girls would do it willingly. They have really done a good job all summer."

No Women's Lib

When some people hear of women working as engineers or other jobs similar to this, they believe they are women liberators.

"I am a believer in women's lib, as far as equal job rights," said Sharon. Nancy answered that she does not believe in women's lib.

"I'm glad that the situation of engineering or science can be brought out by women!"

Sharing an apartment, the two females have developed a good friendship. They did not even know each other previously. They have learned that they were born only two days a part -- Nancy was born Dec. 15, 1953, in Houston while Sharon was born Dec. 17 of the same year in Longview. The Holloways lived in Longview for three years.

A graduate of Cotton Valley High School, Miss Holloway was active in Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, student council, and historian of her class. She also received the Teens Aids Retarded award. As a junior, she plans to enter Louisiana Tech this fall. Miss Kolb, a sophomore at the University of Texas, graduated from Cypress Fairbanks High School at Houston. She took part in choir. Each of the girls is currently working on a bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering.

Nancy's hobbies include sewing and bikeriding. Sharon's pastimes are reading, sewing and swimming.

"My father is an engineer. I think he and my mother will be glad to see me get into it," responded Nancy. Sharon added, "My parents like it...I guess. They hadn't said too much about it."

Felon Fears Texas Heat

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It's hot in Arizona but an inmate at the Pima County Jail here thinks it's even hotter in Texas.

And Superior Court Judge Richard Roylston sympathized with Mark A. Carbonie.

Roylston allowed Carbonie to remain in the jail on a 5-to-12-year sentence. He pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of illegal transportation of marijuana.

Carbonie asked Roylston to delay sentencing and Roylston asked him why.

So he won't have to work in the hot sun on the fields at the Texas prison, Carbonie replied.

Roylston delayed sentencing until Sept. 11 when Carbonie will be returned to Texas after spending four and a half months here.

The altitude of Mt. McKinley in Alaska is 20,320 feet.

LD Phone Rates Are Going Up

DALLAS—Southwestern Bell has announced an adjustment of telephone rates for long distance calls within Texas which will produce an after-tax revenue gain of less than $12 million ($23 million before taxes) to the company. This amounts to a little less than 2 per cent of the company's total operating revenues in Texas, it said.

T.O. Gravitt, vice president for Southwestern Bell operations in Texas, said the new rate schedule will increase the cost of most three-minute intrastate calls from a few cents to a dime. The change is effective Sept. 24. Rates for local service and charges for long distance calls to other states will not be affected.

One Plus calls within Texas, which constitute about three-fourths of the calls, will still generally be lower than the average for 41 other states offering a One Plus rate. The other states do not have a One Plus rate schedule. On calls requiring an operator, Texas rates generally compare favorably with other states, with some states higher and some lower.

"The increase on long distance rates in Texas is needed to partially offset sharp increases in the cost of doing business," Gravitt said. He cited that telephone wages for 1973 will be $110 million higher than in 1971, and taxes for the year will be $40 million more than two years ago when the last intrastate rate adjustment was made.

The largest portion of the increase will be on One Plus calls, but this type of call will still be considerably cheaper than operator handled calls.

For example, at the new rates, a One Plus call from Dallas to Houston will be only 93c for three minutes during the day. A station-to-station call requiring an operator will be $1.15 and a person-to-person call $2.05. A similar San Antonio to Waco One Plus call will cost 82c, while a station-to-station call will be $1 and a person-to-person call $1.75.

"We truly dislike having to increase rates; however, we too have become the victims of inflation—not the cause of it," Gravitt said.

Child Care Center Is Closed Down

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — The Addie's Child Care Center here has closed down and surrendered its license following an injunction and a consent judgment accepted in Dist. Court Judge David Moore's Court Friday.

The center will have to obtain a new license in order to reopen.

The case was brought by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill. It was alleged that some of the children in the home had been neglected. This was denied by the owner.

Classified Ads-Call 573-5486.

More Oil Companies Bid Off-Shore Leases

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the American Petroleum Institute says the number of companies bidding for federal offshore leases has doubled in the past dozen years.

Frank N. Ikard says this indicates the petroleum industry's ability to lease and develop new offshore areas under a five-year lease sale schedule proposed in President Nixon's energy messages.

A tentative 1973-1978 schedule involving the Gulf of Mexico and offshore areas of California and Alaska was released by the Department of Interior in early July.

Ikard made his observations at a Tallahasse, Fla., hearing on a proposed December sale of leases off Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

While participating in the Institute's presentation in support of more and larger sales, Ikard was asked if he believes industry has the financial ability to develop the new areas adequately.

Ikard's answer was an "unequivocal yes."

He acknowledged, however, that one might wonder how long the industry can spend huge sums of money such as a record $1.6 billion in bonus bids at a December sale and $1.5 billion at the June sale.

A partial answer as to the industry's ability, he said, can be provided through close examination of bids submitted at recent sales.

"What is of particular interest is the influx of new companies into the bidding for outer continental shelf leases," he said.

"Many smaller companies are combining their resources to enter successful bids."

He said 63 separate companies took part in the June bidding for Texas and Louisiana offshore leases.

"Of these 63, 54 had at least a share in successful bids," he said.

"With this many interest companies, competition was keen. Of the 100 leases awarded, 20 received 10 or more bids, meaning approximately 34-40 companies were willing to invest. A total of 50 tracts received five or more bids, indicating an interest on the part of 15-20 separate companies in each tract."

Such figures, Ikard said, are in sharp contrast to the early days of leasing. He compared the figures with two 1960 sales.

Ikard said a Feb. 24, 1960, sale of 99 tracts off the Louisiana coast attracted only 31 companies, of which 26 had at least a share of a successful bid. Only one tract received at least 10 bids, while only 24 received five or more.

"On the same day, 48 tracts were successfully leased off the coast of Texas," he said. "In this sale only eight companies participated and one company walked off with 23 of the leases."

The doubling of the number of companies bidding in a short span of 12 years, Ikard said, also has led to a sixfold increase in the average bonus paid.

"Besides the joint bids of smaller companies, natural gas companies have brought new capital into the bidding," he said.

"In the December sale, for example, one natural gas company alone won the rights to eight of the most sought after tracts."

Ikard recommended the sales be enlarged to three to five million acres annually.

"We feel this represents the optimal amount of land that can be successfully developed while still maintaining the high level of industry competition," he said.

Congressman Sued For Divorce

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., has been sued for divorce by his wife, Elinor.

After the petition was filed in the Contra Costa County Superior Court branch here Friday, the 41-year-old Fortney, who is on a trip to Cambodia, issued a statement from his office saying:

"Our points of view eventually became unreconcilable, so we mutually agreed this course of action would be best."

Stark and his wife of 18 years have four children—Jeffrey, 17, Beatrice, 16, Thekla, 14, and Sarah, 11.

Stark, a former Walnut Creek banker, was first elected to Congress last November.

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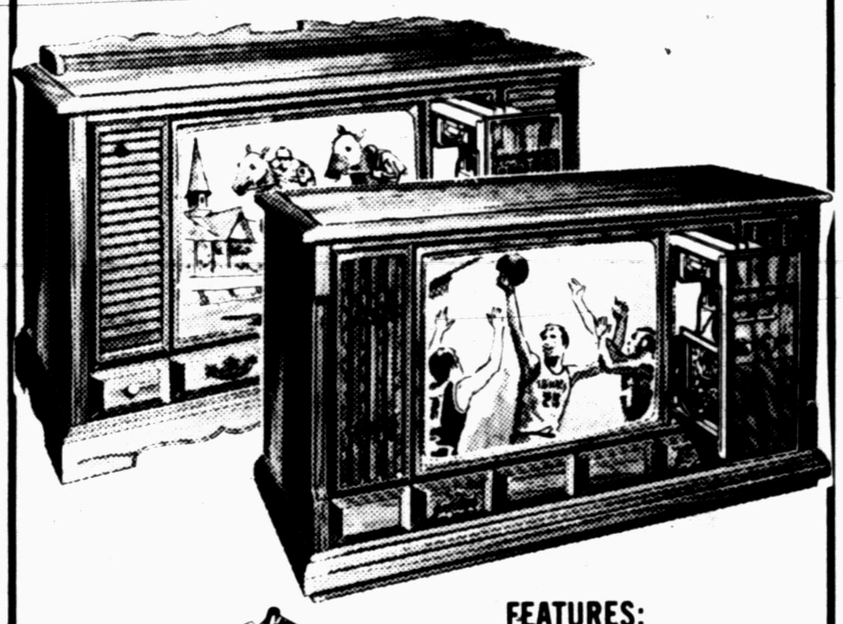

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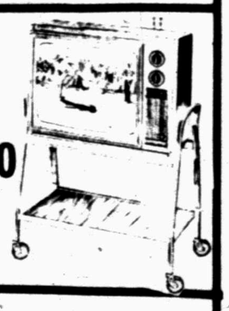

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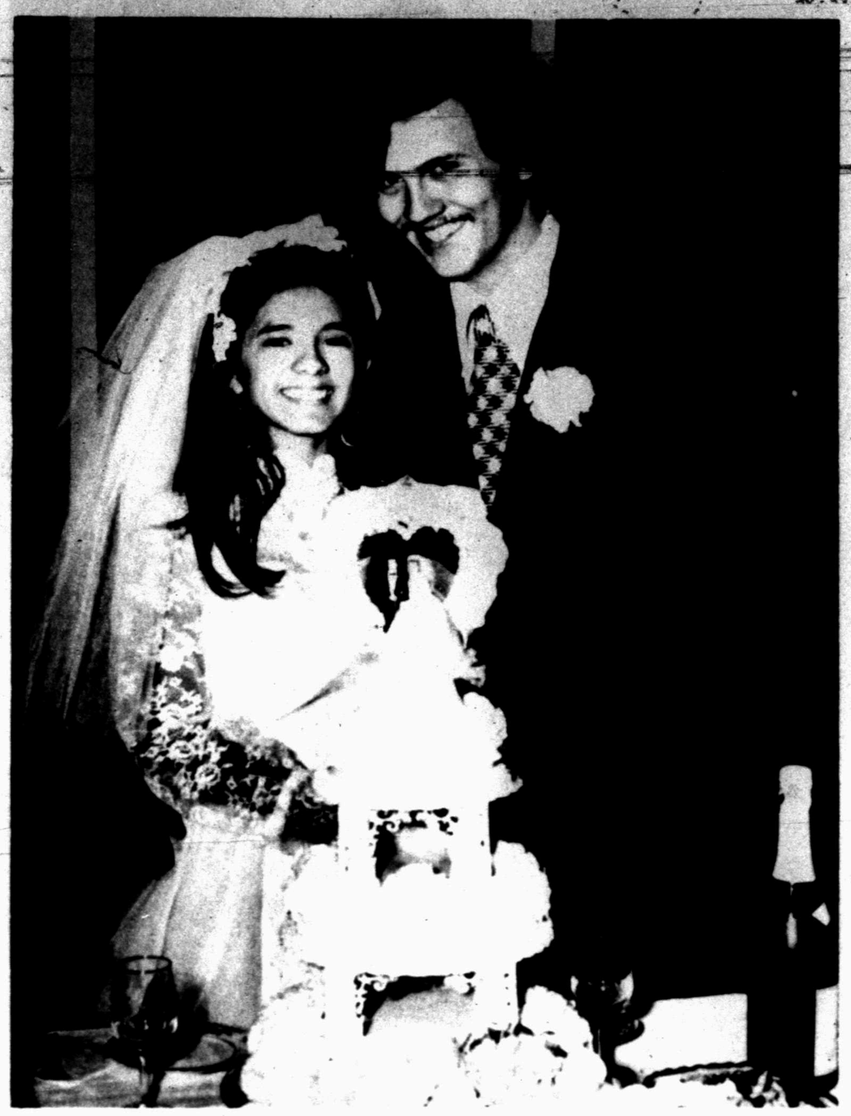
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B — SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1973



MR. AND MRS. H. GLENN CLARADY JR.

(Photo By Craft)

Vows Solemnized In August 11 Service

Esther Mary Herrera and H. Glenn Clarady Jr. solemnized nuptial vows in a double ring candlelight service August 11 in the Bell-Seale Chapel. Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario C. Herrera, 3101 Avenue N, are parents of the bride. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Louise Clarady of Snyder and Mr. Harold G. Clarady, Sr., of Lehigh Acres, Florida.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a Victorian styled gown for the occasion. The fashion was complimented with a bodice overlaid with white chantilly lace, a high Victorian neckline and long sleeves. Four feathered layers of lace gathered to form the front of the skirt. A chapel length train, edged in lace, fell from the shoulders of the attire. The elbow length veil of French illusion was secured to a lace and pearl ornamented demi-cap. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of blue mums which camouflaged a dainty coursage.

Olga Herrera, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor in the nuptial service. Matron of honor was Barbara Clarady, sister-in-law of the groom. Also attending the bride was Emma Martinez of Amarillo. Each member of the bride's court was attired in a floor length gown of white or pink design enhanced with corsages of pink and blue feathered carnations.

Brother of the groom, Steve Clarady, was best man. Jesse Martinez of Amarillo served as groomsman. Ushering the guests of the bride and groom were Mario Herrera, Jr., brother of the bride, of Snyder, and Raymond Zamora, cousin of the bride, from Levelland.

Miss Bennie Everett, organist, played the wedding march while the bride was escorted to an altar decorated with greenery entwined with white carnations and bouquets of mixed flowers.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The three tiered wedding cake, served by Mrs. Stephen Clarady, was adorned with the traditional bride and groom miniatures. Mrs. Linda Martinez registered guests in the bridal book.

For the four day wedding trip to Ruidosa N.M., the bride wore a blue and white two piece dress accented with the corsage from the bridal bouquet. Upon return, the couple will reside at 3719 Ave. U.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Snyder High and is planning to attend Western Texas College this fall. The groom graduated from Snyder High School in 1970 and is presently employed by Snyder Glass and Mirror.

Out of town guests for the ceremony were from Florida, Amarillo, Levelland and Lufkin.

Ferris Wheel Deaths Told

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Two teenage girls plunged 25 feet to their deaths from the top of a ferris wheel in the town square at Palmerston North.

A third girl also was seriously injured in the accident Friday night.

Snyder Girl Wins Queen Event

Annette Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Ira, won the Farm Bureau District Queen contest last night. The contest was held in the Howard County Student Union Building in Big Spring. Annette won the Queen's contest for Scurry County held here last month. Cindy Hattaway of Snyder won the talent contest.

They will go on to try to win the State Contest held in Abilene in early December where they will be competing against 13 girls each representing the 13 Texas districts. If the Snyder girls win there, they will be eligible for National Contest held in late December.

Adams Lets Us See Himself

JOHN ADAMS. A Biography in His Own Words. Edited by James B. Peabody. Published by Newsweek, distributed by Harper & Row. 416 Pages. $15.

This biography of the second president, told in his own words, is the third in a series called "The Founding Fathers," and has some surprises.

In the first place, it is more successful than the preceding volume in the series which gave the same treatment to George Washington. The difference in achievement stems from the contrast in personalities: Washington was never too anxious to reveal his inner self on paper; Adams — lawyer, politician, and diplomat — was a Yankee Puritan whose early training never could quite restrain what strangers considered a typical emotional outbursts.

The story takes us from Adams' birth at his father's farm at Braintree (later, Quincy) Mass., to his death in his 91st year at that same Quincy. In his own words, with some editorial fill-ins by James B. Peabody, we watch Adams' growth from a bright, if naive, New England boy through several romances climaxed by his marriage to the formidable Abigail Smith; his progress in the law until he became leader of the Boston bar; ventures in politics locally, in the Continental Congress, as peace commissioner to the British in the Revolution; diplomat, vice president, and a frustrated president.

At the end, serene in Quincy, he corresponds with his valued friend and once bitter political foe, Thomas Jefferson.

Ronald C. Hood
Associated Press

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SATURDAY SUPPER

Beef Ragout — Rolls
Salad Bowl
Ice Cream with Fruit Sauce

BEEF RAGOUT

This outstanding recipe comes from "The Kitchen Scholar" by Malvina C. Kinard and Marjorie P. Blanchard (Citadel).

2 pounds lean beef, cut in bite-sized chunks
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1½ cups dry red wine
½ teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf, crushed
½ pound mushrooms
2 large onions, sliced
½ cup Madeira
6 carrots, cut in strips
¼ cup cognac
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Brown beef well in butter, taking care to brown all sides. Add flour and cook 5 minutes. Add wine and seasonings. Cover and simmer for 1½ to 2 hours. Saute mushrooms. Set aside. Saute onions in same skillet and add to meat. Add Madeira and water to the level of the meat. Continue cooking another hour. A half-hour before serving, add sauteed mushrooms, carrots parboiled 5 minutes, and the cognac. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 6 to 8.

AFTERNOON REFRESHER

Summer Snowballs
Iced Tea or Coffee

SUMMER SNOWBALLS

Good chocolate flavor and an intriguing appearance.

1 cup unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup chopped (medium-fine walnuts
Confectioners' sugar

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium saucepan or metal mixing bowl over very low heat melt butter and chocolate; cool to lukewarm. Beat in granulated sugar and, one at a time, the eggs; continue to beat for 1 minute. Stir in the nuts; gradually stir in the flour mixture until blended. Chill until firm enough to shape. Using 1 level tablespoon for each, shape into balls; roll in confectioners' sugar. Place a few inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven for 18 to 20 minutes.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Book of 2704 Forty-second Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dee Ann, to Charles Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carroll of Memphis. The wedding will take place September 29.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"This height business is ridiculous—the fixation that some men have about it is ridiculous. If a man has a problem with his ego which he turns into a problem about my height, as far as dating goes, I just don't see him any more. I think it's silly." Tamara Dobson, 6' 2", leading actress of the film "Cleopatra Jones."

"If I had been working for the other side, people would not be going so tough on me right now. I am certainly not going to take on the responsibility of George McGovern having lost the election. It was really a very functionary job." Lucianne Cummings Goldberg, a journalist who says she spied on Sen. McGovern for aides of President Nixon.

"I'm one who believes people want to see real celebrities, not someone wearing jeans and a T-shirt and perhaps a scarf. I think people want to see someone who walks into a room or onto a set and evokes a reaction of, 'Oooh!'" Ruta Lee, actress.

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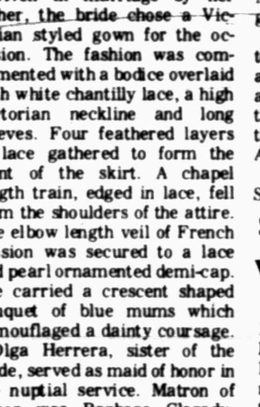

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MRS. RICKY GLEN MONTGOMERY

(Photo By Craft)

Shelburne, Montgomery Exchange Vows Aug. 10

Judith Kay Shelburne and Ricky Glen Montgomery exchanged wedding vows August 10 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Rev. Ken Andress, pastor officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shelburne of 202 Thirty-second Street and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Montgomery of Dawson.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride chose a gown of delustered satin with chiffon sleeves and fitted bodice trimmed with lace. The fashion was borrowed from her sister, Mrs. Robert Allan Williams, Jr. of Overland Park, Kansas. The bride enhanced the attire with a white nylon braid hat adorned with white satin ribbon streamers. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses, daisies and English ivy. For something old, she carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Tom Routh of Hamlin.

The bride's twin sister, Jan, served as maid of honor. She wore a costume of pale yellow crepe featuring a sweetheart neckline and tucked sleeves. Shasta daisies and yellow ribbons made up the attendant's nosegay. Bridesmaids, attired identically to the maid of honor, were Debra Jean Slayton of Corpus Christi and Peggy Stephens of Houston.

Candlelighters for the service were Carol and Jimmy Shelburne, brother and sister of the bride.

Sammy Montgomery, brother of the groom, was best man. Buck Trulone and Joe Cook, both of Dawson, served as groomsmen. Guests for the ceremony were ushered by Jimmy Shelburne and Jimmy Browning of Snyder.

"Wedding Song" and "Wedding Prayer" were sung by Miss Kay McBeth in the sanctuary decorated with candelabra and flowers. Barbara Carter accompanied her on the organ.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Church Fellowship Hall. The bridal table was covered with a white organdy cloth accented with a lace trimmed overlay. A centerpiece of yellow roses, yellow and white daisies, baby's breath and fern was featured on the table. The three tiered wedding cake topped with white satin bells and yellow flowers was served by Wanda Raborn, Donna Gray, Marta Hanks and Pat Minyard. Hues of brown and yellow were carried out on the groom's table.

As the couple departed, the bride wore a gray and white striped knit jacket dress accented with white accessories.

Both the bride and groom will attend Howard Payne College this fall and they will reside in Brownwood.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School. The groom graduated from Dawson High School and is a member of the Howard Payne College Ministerial Alliance.

Out of town guests for the ceremony were from Overland Park, Kan., Fort Worth, Robert Lee, Dawson and Corsicana.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I recently bought a small boat that came without an anchor. I understand I can make one out of concrete. Since I have some concrete materials on hand, I would like to make an anchor. Can you tell me how to go about it?

A. — Merely fill a bucket or can with a concrete mixture and set a large eye bolt in the center of it. After the concrete hardens, attach the necessary rope to the eye bolt. The trick is to make this crude anchor heavy enough to hold your boat, yet not so heavy that it is awkward to handle.

Q. — What is the main advantage of using stain rather than paint on exterior cedar shingle walls?

A. — While stain may fade over the years where the sun shines on it, there will be no blistering and peeling, making it easy to re-stain.

Q. — I bought an orbital sander but am puzzled as to how to attach the sandpaper. Can you help me?

A. — I'm afraid not. There are many different ways to attach the paper to an orbital sander, depending on the brand of the sander. If you bought a new one, go back to the dealer and get an instruction booklet that should have come with the sander. If you bought it second-hand, go to a store that sells several different brands and see if you can find one that matches yours.

Celery salt is a powdered form of dried fresh celery mixed with salt. Try adding it to a cream sauce or a salad dressing.

Miss Whitis Weds LeRoy Spires III

Miss Lea Whitis and LeRoy Spires III were united in marriage at 8 p.m. on August 11 in the St. James Episcopal Church of Del Rio. The Rev. Milton Brown officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The church was decorated with white carnations, white gladiola and white killiam daisies.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herbert Whitis Jr. of Del Rio and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spires Jr., Clairemont Road, Snyder, are parents of the groom.

For her procession down the aisle with her father, Miss Whitis was exquisite in her white gown of English net and cluny lace. A wedding band collar fashioned the neckline. The sleeves were long and wide. The skirt grew into a large A-line from the slender waistline to form a picture of ultimate femininity. The back bodice captured the beginning of the Watteau train which flowed to chapel length. A matching headpiece which formed an elaborate camelot held her long illusion veil. White orchids and roses formed the bridal bouquet.

The bride's Matron of Honor was Mrs. Rick Golden. Bridesmaids were Holly Sue Whitis of Del Rio, Cindy Spires, Snyder and Davy Dillard, of Ardmore, Oklahoma. They were attired in parrot green and white print organza gowns with headpieces of white killiam daisies which they also carried in their bouquets.

The bride's mother chose an embroidered mint green organza gown while the mother of the groom wore a yellow chiffon gown.

H.G. Adams III of Plains, Kansas, was best man. Ushers were Cy Cates, Charles Cauthorn and Travis Kessler, all of Del Rio. Groomsmen were Billy Bowden, Ricky Golden and Roy Sumruld, all of Snyder.

Mrs. Fred Speer provided the wedding music for the occasion.

For the reception held after the wedding at the San Felipe Country Club, Debbie Davenport presided at the bridesbook with Elizabeth McNutt assisting. The houseparty included Mmes. Lawson Stiff, R.H. Odom, Richard Brise, Jay Thornton, James Hardin, F.D. Leigh, Norman Spears, LeRoy Brown, Lucy Savage, Charles Cauthron, Joe Wofford and Burns Waggener. The bride's table was decorated with white net, lace and seed pearls cloth. Yellow roses, white carnations and white daisies provided the floral display. Yellow cloth, brass candle with yellow daisies decorated the grooms table. Yellow cloth, a centerpiece, antique silver with fruit and yellow daisies centered the buffet table. A cake with four layers and adorned with fresh yellow roses completed the reception arrangements.

After a wedding trip to Ruidosa, New Mexico, the couple will be at home on the Mary Neal Ranch in Colorado City.

Out of town guests for the event were from Houston, Victoria, Corpus Christi, Rockport, San Antonio, San Angelo, Snyder, Lubbock, Ardmore, Okla., Plains, Kansas, Springer and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

MRS. LeROY SPIRES III

On August 10 Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spires Jr. entertained the bridal party and out of town guests with a dinner dance at Amistad Lodge.

Also, on August 10, a luncheon at the San Felipe Country Club in Del Rio was held for the bride and groom, given by Mrs. Jay Thornton and Mrs. James Hardin.

A brunch was held to entertain the wedding party and out of town guests at the Holiday Inn in Del Rio. Approximately 80 guests were served at the brunch.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Kitchen Made Corndogs w-Condiments
Mustard & Catsup
Potato Salad
Seasoned Spinach
Blackeyed Peas
Chocolate Cake w-Chocolate Icing
Milk

TUESDAY
Sliced Turkey Sandwiches w-Lettuce & Tomato
Homemade Cream of Tomato Soup
Croutons
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Southern Fried Chicken w-Country Gravy
Savory Green Beans
Fresh Garden Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Jellied Applesauce Squares
Milk

THURSDAY
Peanut Butter, Raisin & Orange Sandwich
Homemade Chicken Soup
Orange Juice or Apple Wedges
Celery & Carrot Sticks
Plantation Peach Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Fishwich on Toasted Bun
Tartar Sauce
Potato Chips
Green & Red Cabbage Slaw
Strawberry-Banana Pie
Milk

(Menus are subject to change due to the present food shortages and availability)

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I Barracks 1738 will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Barn at Towle Park. Visitors welcome.

Ladies Golf Assn. meets at Big Spring Municipal Golf Club, Big Spring. Ladies Golf Assn. hosting "Play Day West" Tee off 9 a.m.

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Stephens, Donnell Say Vows On WTC Campus

MR. AND MRS. NILS DONNELL

(Photo By Craft)

Miss Martha Stephens and Nils Donnell were united in marriage at 7 p.m. August 17 at the Christian Student Center on the campus of Western Texas College. Mike Ezzell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stephens of Rt. 3, Snyder. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donnell of Albuquerque, N.M.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal length gown of organza over taffeta featuring a bolero of lace, scalloped neckline and lantern sleeves. Her chapel length veil of layered illusion tulle edged with Lovelite lace fell from a double taffeta bow. She carried a round bouquet of white feathered mums, baby's breath and daisies.

Miss Stephens followed tradition by using something old, new borrowed and blue. She wore, for something old, a diamond ring which had been given to her paternal grandmother over 50 years ago by her husband. The ring now belongs to Marth's mother. Her bridal attire was new and blue garter served as something borrowed and blue. Venona Gilstrap loaned it to the bride for the special occasion. The bride also carried a penny in her shoe minted in the year of the couple's birth.

The bride's mother chose a blouse of white eyelet organza and a formal length skirt of blue and green brocade. The groom's mother wore a formal length blue and white linen dress with embroidery. Each mother wore a white carnation corsage.

Maid of honor was Maureen Gaines of La Mesa, California. Mrs. Clifford Donnell, sister-in-law of the groom, and Peggy Stephens, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Each attendant wore formal length fashions adorned with floral organza sashes and light blue headpieces.

Lisa Stephens, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. She was attired in a formal length gown of floral organza. Her headpiece was fashioned of similar material. After scattering petals in the path of the bride, she gave the mothers of the bride and groom long stem red roses. John Michael, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. He wore a green ruffled shirt, white coat and dark trousers.

Mike Fulton of Paducah was best man. Clifford Donnell, brother of the groom of Roswell, N.M. and Chuck Stephens, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Ushering the guests were James Rosser of Georgetown, Lane Harwell of Albuquerque, N.M. and Stan Schuessler of Lubbock.

The alcove featured a wide candelabra of tall white tapers and matching side candelabra entwined with greenery. A memory candle completed the ceremonial decor.

Music was provided by an accapella chorus with Eloise Woods as soloist on "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Twelfth of Never."

Each mother was ushered in during the musical presentation. They lit a candle representing the life of each child. When the ceremony had ended the couple took the candles and lit the memory candle to confirm the uniting of their lives.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Student Center. The bridal table featured a three tiered cake trimmed in blue and green and topped with two white doves. Other table decorations included a tall white candle surrounded by a candle ring of white grapes and velvet leaves. This table, covered with a white lace tablecloth, was presided over by Sheila Lundie and Mrs. Jerry Beard. The guests were seated at individual tables featuring white table cloths and centered with candles of blue and green surrounded by rings of white frosted flowers. The registry table was covered with a white table cloth and a bell candle adorned the surface. Rebekah Rosser registered guests. The houseparty consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Woods, Rebekah Rosser, Venona Gilstrap and Eloise Woods.

The bride chose a formal length blue dress for going away and wore a white cymbidium orchid corsage. After a short wedding trip, the couple plans to attend Lubbock Christian College.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Snyder High School and the groom graduated from Sandia High School, Albuquerque, N.M., in 1969. They are both seniors at Lubbock Christian College. She is an elementary education major and he is a Bible major. He has been editor of the campus newspaper, "The Duster," for the past three years and was associate minister of the Penn. St. Church of Christ this summer. She is a member of the Metah Moe Club and Texas Student Teachers Association. Miss Stephens has also been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Out of town guests were from Alamagardo, N.M., Roswell, N.M., Colorado Springs, Colo. and Georgetown.

A buffet dinner was hosted by the parents of the groom at the Christian Student Center following rehearsal.

WIFE, MOTHER, PROFESSOR—NOW DOCTOR—Mary Hood, Associate Professor of Psychology at Western Texas College, was awarded the Doctor of Education degree at Commencement exercises at East Texas State University in Commerce on August 17, 1973. She also serves as Counselor and Director of Testing at WTC. As a mother of twin girls, age 4½, Deanne, seated left, and Denise, on floor, Dr. Hood, found life hectic at times while trying to finish her studies to obtain her doctorate.

Mrs. Hood Becomes Doctor Of Education

Mary Larraine Strong Hood, Associate Professor of Psychology at Western Texas College, was awarded the Doctor of Education degree at Commencement exercises at East Texas State University in Commerce on August 17, 1973. Dr. Hood's major field of study was Student Personnel and Guidance; her minor fields were Psychology and Higher Education. She also serves as Counselor and Director of Testing at WTC.

After graduation from Van Alstyne High School as Valedictorian in 1960, Dr. Hood attended East Texas State University. She graduated with Superior Academic Standing in 1965 with a major in Elementary Education with an English specialization. From 1965 to 1968 she taught Mathematics and did Counseling internship in Sulphur Springs (Texas) Public Schools while working towards a Master of Science Degree in Student Personnel and Guidance.

After receiving her Master's degree, Dr. Hood completed her doctoral residence at East Texas State University during 1969-1970 and 1970-1971 as a teaching fellow in the Psychology Department. She was employed at Western Texas College in August, 1971 when the college first opened.

Dr. Hood is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Psi Chi, Texas Personnel and Guidance Association, Texas Career Guidance Association, and Texas State Teacher's Association. The title of her dissertation is "A Comparative Study of Student Subcultures in Urban and Rural Community Colleges in Northeast Texas."

When not involved in professional education, Dr. Hood devotes her time to her family and her civic interests. She is currently serving as President of Amitie Junior Study Club. She was married in 1963 to Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services at WTC. They have twin daughters, Denise and Deanne, aged 4½.

When you are making up a package of cherry-flavor gelatin, add canned dark pitted cherries (drained from a can) and walnuts. Use this mold as a salad or a smorgasbord or as a dessert for a regular meal.

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APPROACHING MARRIAGE—Mrs. Pauline Withers of 2107 Forty-second Street announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Pauline Elaine McArthur, to William Glenn La Roux, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. La Roux of 3021 Thirty-eighth Street.

American Music Center Protests

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Music Center Inc., the official United States information Center for Music, has protested the Chicago Lyric Opera having commissioned an opera by a foreign composer to honor the U.S. bicentennial.

Ezra Laderman, president of the American Music Center, said:

"In the apparent belief that 200 years of independence are insufficient for America to have produced a native composer equal to the occasion, the powers that be in Chicago have awarded their commission to the Polish composer, Krzysztof Penderecki. We certainly intend no reflection on Mr. Penderecki's undoubted abilities, but the American Music Center, on behalf of its large membership of composers, deplores this regrettably all-too-typical example of reverse chauvinism.

"We don't suppose the Lyric Opera intended to make a deliberate gesture of contempt for the community of American composers, but such a gesture, made inadvertently, remains equally offensive."

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Gives Meter Maid Ticket

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Police say a local physician has been fined $25 for stuffing a traffic ticket down the blouse of a meter maid.

Officers said Dr. Theodore Paladino had become incensed over receiving the citation.

He originally was charged with indecent assault, but the charge was reduced

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LET'S NOT START ANY PARADE!

New Statutes Bring On More Headaches For Bar

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The 1973 legislature handed criminal lawyers a big, fat headache: a complete rewrite of the Penal Code, a death penalty statute and a new law on marijuana and other drugs that fills 88 legal-size pages.

The legislature also made it harder for its own members who are lawyers to pick up a few hundred easy dollars by hiring on as co-counsel in a civil or criminal case to win an automatic postponement.

But the lawmakers declined to approve a proposed constitutional amendment that would have reorganized state courts.

The only concession the legislature made on court reform was to put a little oil on the judicial wheel that squeaked the most—the overworked Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Lawyers have until Jan. 1 to learn the new Penal Code, which is the first major overhaul of Texas' criminal laws since 1856.

The new code classifies all crime into three categories of felony and three levels of misdemeanor, each with a different punishment range.

The highest felony, except for capital felony, carries a punishment of 5-99 years in prison.

A second degree felony is punishable by 2-20 years and a $10,000 fine. A third degree felony calls for 2-10 years and a $5,000 fine.

The highest misdemeanor, Class A, is punishable by a jail term up to one year and a fine up to $2,000. Class B: six months and $1,000. Class C: a fine up to $200.

The new code omits "deviate" sexual acts between consenting adults and establishes a new insanity test, among other major changes.

The new marijuana law goes into effect Aug. 27. It will reduce simple possession from a two-years-to-life felony to a Class B misdemeanor for up to two ounces—about 40 cigarettes—or a Class A misdemeanor for two to four ounces.

Possession of more than four ounces would be a 3rd degree felony.

Marijuana cases alone constitute 11 per cent of the docket in courts across the state, according to a survey conducted by the Texas Civil Judicial Council. Most marijuana cases in the future will be filed in county courts rather than the overloaded district courts because they will be misdemeanors.

The new death penalty statute went into effect June 14, as soon as Gov. Dolph Briscoe put his name on it. Overwhelming majorities—114-30 in the House and 27-4 in the Senate—gave it an early effective date.

The old death penalty was knocked out by the U.S. Supreme Court because it gave juries "unferred discretion" that resulted in unequal application of the laws.

The penalty for murder with malice, for example, was two years to death, and this wide range too often led to prison terms for whites and death penalties for blacks.

The new law has only two punishments: life imprisonment or death.

And it applies only to killers of on-duty law enforcement officers, prison and jail guards or firemen; those who kill for hire or who hire killers; and those who kill while committing or attempting to commit kidnaping, burglary, robbery, aggravated rape or arson.

Postponement of a trial used to be mandatory during legislative sessions or 30 days before or after the sessions when one of the lawyers was a legislator.

Abuse of this law—hiring a legislator at the last minute—led to a new law giving judges the right to deny a motion for a legislative continuance when the legislator is hired within 10 days of the trial.

There are two exceptions to this rule. If the legislator is the only attorney for his client or if it is a new suit, the judge still must grant the postponement.

Court reform sailed into the same shoals that sank it in previous legislatures. Opposition from justices of the peace and municipal court judges, whose courts would have been abolished as they died, quit or retired, cost sponsors of the measure the legislative support they needed.

This also defeated good features of the amendment that nearly everybody liked, such as the merger of the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals, and the granting of criminal jurisdiction to the 14 courts of civil appeals.

The latter proposal would have provided a needed buffer between district courts and the state's top court in criminal cases.

The criminal appeals court wrote 1,465 opinions last year, more than any other court in the United States. The Texas Supreme Court wrote 127 opinions in 1972.

Appeals go directly from district courts to the high criminal court, and the present law requires the court to write an opinion in each case.

Hope Sets Weigh-In Of Melons

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — Farmers in Hempstead County have challenged watermelon growers in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas to take part in a "Giant Watermelon Weigh-in" to see which state grows the heaviest melons.

Hempstead County is the home of the famous Hope watermelons which often weigh more than 100 pounds.

The winning melon will be displayed at the Arkansas State Fair and Livestock Show in Little Rock Sept. 28-Oct. 7.

Prize-winning melons from other state fairs will be added to the Arkansas watermelon exhibit.

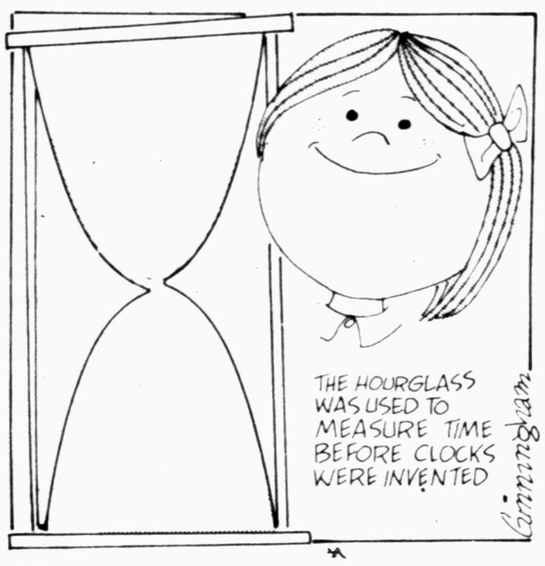
A minimum certified weight of 100 pounds has been set for all entires.

The State Fair Association has announced to the Hope sponsors its plans to pay $1 for each pound that the winning melon weighs.

The second and third heaviest melons would be awarded 50 cents and 25 cents per pound, respectively.

"If some other state's watermelon should outweigh our Hope product, the State Fair Association will also give $1 per pound for the non-Arkansas winner of the Giant Watermelon Weigh-in," E.M. Arnold, president of the Arkansas State Fair and Livestock Show Association, said.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE HOURGLASS



QUESTION: *What is an hourglass?*

* * *

ANSWER: The device used to measure time up until the 1900's, the hourglass consisted of two glass bulbs joined together by a small opening. One bulb contained grains of fine, dry sand which drained into the bottom bulb in one hour. When all of the sand had run into the bottom bulb in one hour the hourglass was turned over and again the sand would drain into the bottom bulb.

For many years, speakers used the hourglass to time their speeches and sailors depended on it to keep check on their traveling time. Though the hourglass has been almost entirely replaced by watches and clocks, a small 3-minute glass called an "egg-glass" may be purchased to time the boiling of eggs or for other reasons.

Some earlier hourglasses contained mercury, but sand works better because it flows at an even rate, regardless of the amount of sand that the bulb contains. Many writers have mentioned the hourglass both in poetry and prose to express the passage of time.

8-25

(Paulene Young of Bolton, Missouri, 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:

extreme conservatives

FALL ☐☐☐☐ FROM ☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: GRIN and STY.
MIXER word: STRINGY.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

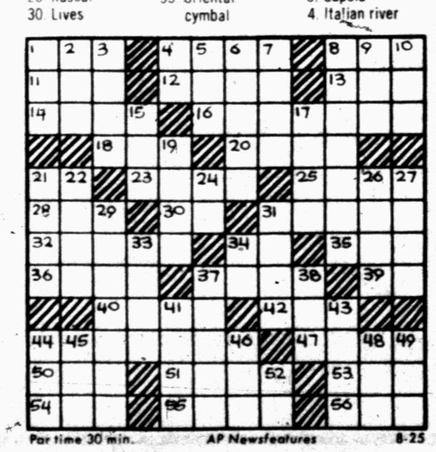
ACROSS

1 Downhearted
4 Agreement
8 President's initials
11 Leucothia
12 Eskers
13 Shoe width
14 Acid fruit
16 Genius
18 Shade tree
20 Fragrance
21 Tantalum symbol
23 Rural deity
25 Booty
28 Rascal
30 Lives
31 Treaty organization
32 Tribunal
34 Palm lily
35 Craving
36 College club
37 Popular music
39 Compass point
40 Identify
42 Barrel
44 Small herring
47 Eastern university
50 Fictitious name
51 Controversial canal
53 Oriental cymbal
54 Deviate
55 Hemmed
56 California river

DOWN

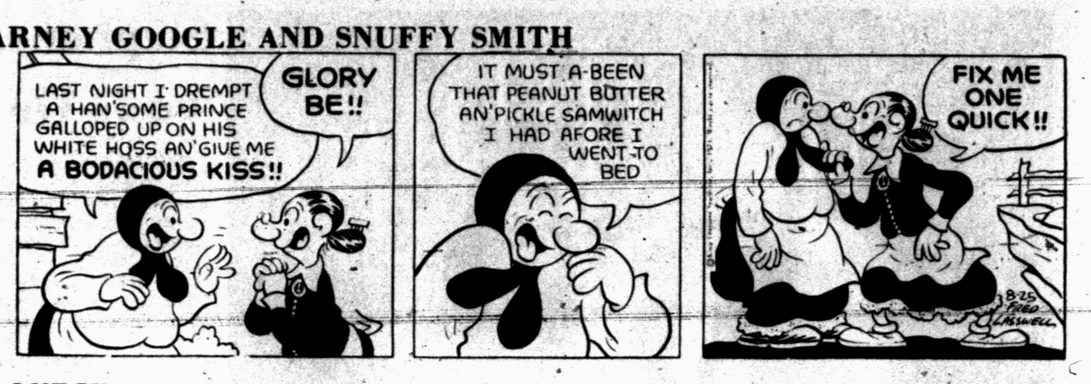
1 Yellow ocher
2 Black cuckoo
3 Cupola
4 Italian river
5 Serpent
6 Actress Leslie
7 Walked
8 Part of a golf course
9 Unbranched antler
10 Skate
15 Pixy
17 Medication
19 Mutilate
21 Spat
22 Cupid
24 You and me
26 Solar disk
27 Vanished
29 Christmas reindeer
31 Ailing
33 45th State
34 Toward
37 Musical show
38 Explanation
41 Green plant
43 Stare
44 Beverage
45 And not
46 Evergreen
48 Trevino
49 Annex
52 Zinc symbol

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-25

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE

TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Sure, I told myself I was being extravagant — but I wouldn't listen."

Some Ideas For Women's Jobs

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

Dear Joyce: I am married, 34, and my husband's job requires him to be away a lot. I have decided I want a career but am not sure where to start "shopping." Could you list some jobs for women and also give an indication of the educational requirements for each? -- I.T., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In addition to my generalized summary below, you may want to pick up a copy of a book to be published in September by Simon & Schuster: "Nontraditional Careers For Women" by Sarah Splaver. Dr. Splaver is a well-known guidance consultant, and in her new work, she presents a helpful overview of some 500 careers.

HERE IS A SAMPLING of possibilities with APPROXIMATE educational requirements identified by the following code: (1) no specific educational requirements; (2) high school diploma, or equivalent; (3) post-high school study and/or work experience; (4) college degree; (5) post-college study and/or work experience. Jobs are grouped by area of interest.

MATHEMATICS: insurance trainee, hotel billing, bank worker (2); accounting worker, data processing worker (3); statistician, research assistant, actuarial trainee (4).

BEING WITH CHILDREN: dance/song/music or crafts aide, teacher aide, hospital pediatric aide, foster care, day-care aide, babysitter for commercial child-care agency (1); teaching machines specialist (3); remedial reading specialist, teacher – all specialties, speech therapist, youth worker for such organizations as Girl Scouts and Camp FireGirls (4); children's librarian-professional level(5).

WORKING WITH TEENAGERS: recreational aide, tour guide (1); community worker (2); group leader, teacher -- all specialties, special skills tutor (4); guidance counselor (5).

WORKING WITH PEOPLE, IN GENERAL: tour conductor for art, cultural and special interest exhibits, salesclerk, receptionist, supermarket checker, automobile sales (1); secretary – all specialties, police woman or parking meter attendant (2); club manager, interior decorator, beauty operator, motel manager, executive housekeeper in hotel or institution, real estate sales agent, shorthand reporter (court reporter), medical group office manager (3); park naturalist, public relations professional, social worker, fund raiser (4); lawyer, physician, podiatrist (5).

COOKING: catering, food service worker, household worker (1); weight reduction course instructor (2); gourmet cooking teacher, restaurant chef or cook (3); dietitian, magazine or newspaper food editor (4); nutritionist (5).

SEWING: needle trades worker, furniture upholsterer, tailoring worker, draperies and slipcover worker, alterations worker (1); occupational therapy aide, office work for pattern companies or clothing manufacturers (2); adult education instructor, industrial teacher – needle trades (3).

HELPING ELDERLY, ILL OR HANDICAPPED: home health aide, nursing home aide, home visitor, hospital nurse's aide (1); working in health insurance companies (2); practical nurse, X-ray technician, prosthetist, orthotist (the last two deal with artificial limbs and braces) (3); group leader for senior citizens projects, researcher for senior citizens studies (4); hospital administrator, rehabilitation counselor (5).

MISCELLANEOUS: postal clerk (1); hospital laundry manager, dental lab technician, purchasing agent assistant (2); commercial artist, dental hygienist, real estate appraiser, medical lab technician, industrial traffic worker, radio-tv service technician, art gallery assistant (3); pharmacist, recreation specialist for government agency, music therapist (4).

• • •

If you could choose any career in the world, what would it be? Send your career questions for this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, but no mail answers can be given.

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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS—Faculty members new at Western Texas College this semester include, left to right, Mrs. Carol Martin, Gary Bennington, Lynn Dyer, and Joe Carter. New faculty members have been getting acquainted with the campus in preparation for the opening of classes on Sept. 6.

If Johnny Can't Read, Maybe Noise Is Cause

AUSTIN—If Johnny can't read, it may be because he lives in a noisy apartment.

A recent study in which University of Texas psychologist David Glass took part found that elementary school children who lived on the lower floors of apartments subjected to high traffic noises had trouble discriminating between similar-sounding words such as "gear-beer" or "cope-coke."

And, those same children showed impairment in their reading skills.

"The inability to discriminate sounds is presumed to account, in part, for subsequent problems in learning to read," the study states. "A child who cannot readily discriminate basic speech sounds faces a difficult task in learning to associate these sounds with their appropriate signs."

Professor Glass, chairman of the UT Austin Psychology Department, collaborated on the study with Sheldon Cohen of New York University and Jerome E. Singer of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The experiment was done among second-, third-, fourth- and fifth-grade children living in the Bridge Apartments, four 32-story aluminum towers built on bridges spanning a heavily traveled expressway in the upper part of Manhattan in New York City.

The scientists, using standardized tests that measure performance and learning, were able to make comparative studies among the children living on different floors. They found that as noise levels decreased when one moved from lower to higher floors, the children living on the higher floors had fewer auditory discrimination and reading impairments.

Another finding: the longer a child had lived on the lower floors of the apartments (four years or more) the more pronounced was his sound discrimination and reading impairment, indicating that length of exposure to noise is as critical as intensity of noise.

Dr. Glass and his collaborators suggest that children living in noisy environments may, after a time, learn to "filter" out of their awareness all kinds of sounds—relevant and irrelevant. But, a probable consequence of such "inattentiveness to acoustic cues" is a failure to learn to discriminate speech-relevant cues "at a time which may be optimal (if not critical) for such learning."

"Children in our sample may learn to filter out noise and adapt to an aversive environment but a toll was exacted in the process," the researchers conclude. "Deficits in both auditory and verbal skills constitute this behavioral toll."

The study was supported by grants from the National Science Foundation, UT's Hogg Foundation for Mental Health and the Russell Sage Foundation.

Oil Price Hike Could Close Gap

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A leading spokesman for Texas independent oilmen said Friday a one-cent per gallon increase in crude oil prices in each of the next three to five years would help close the gap between demand and supplies.

George Mitchell, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, made the statement following a meeting of TIPRO's executive committee in Dallas.

The committee praised congressmen and the Nixon administration for blocking a rollback in crude prices planned by the U.S. Cost of Living Council.

"We anticipate that an approximate one cent per gallon increase in the price of crude petroleum during each of the next three to five years will restore crude price parity with former levels," Mitchell said.

"This is absolutely necessary to generate the capital necessary to restore domestic drilling at least to levels in the mid-1950s. Such an increase can be efficiently translated into desperately needed new exploration and development and narrow the gap significantly between domestic supply and demand," he said.

Mitchell said TIPRO would carry its views on price increases to "appropriate governmental bodies and expected growing public and official support.

"This kind of increase in oil costs, a cent per gallon each year, is relatively insignificant to consumers but extremely important in determining whether new wells are drilled and marginal wells continued in operation," Mitchell said.

34 Women In A&M Vet Class

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine will welcome a record 34 young women as first year students this fall.

The total triples the number included in last year's beginning classes.

All of the 128 beginners in the veterinary medicine college for 1973-74 will be native Texans for the first time in several years. Under an agreement between Texas and Louisiana, nine students from Louisiana had enrolled there annually.

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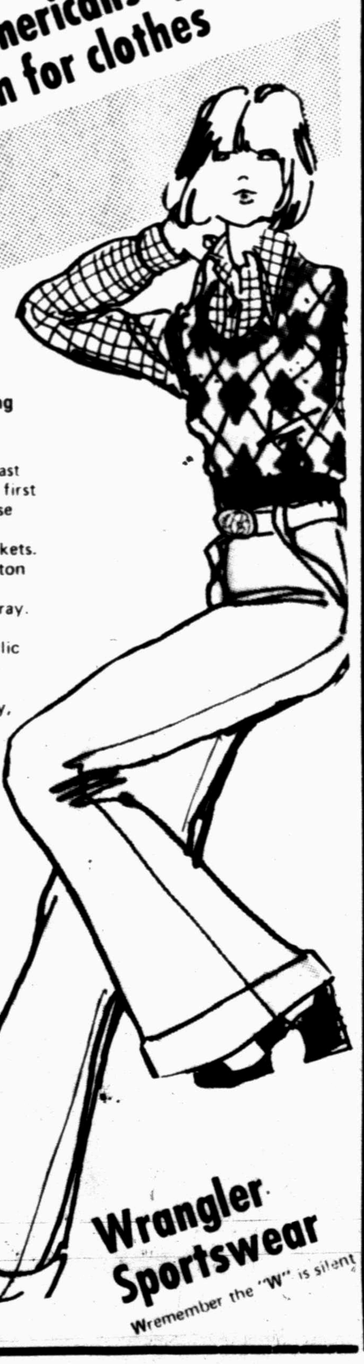

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Industry Plans To Revive Cyclamate Controversy

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, new commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, says the cyclamates controversy will be revived by an industry petition seeking permission to resume use of the artificial sweetener.

Widespread use of cyclamates in food and beverages was banned in 1969 because of studies indicating the additive causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Schmidt said in a wide-ranging Associated Press interview that it "would take a lot of explaining" if the FDA approved cyclamates again and, at the same time, found it necessary to impose a ban on saccharin, another sugar substitute suspected of causing cancer.

On other topics, the commissioner criticized certain drug prescribing practices by physicians; the quality of clinical drug testing, and what he described as "irresponsible zealotry" among some consumer groups.

Here are some of the questions and answers.

Q. Are there any new developments in the status of the saccharin or the Red No. 2 reviews?

A. In both these areas active and sound experimentation is going on now that should give us, hopefully, some answers as to what we ought to do with saccharin, cyclamates and color additives.

I understand we will be petitioned this month by Abbott Laboratories in regard to cyclamates. I fully expect that we will responding to the petitions and so on. And hopefully we will have some new data from a number of experiments.

Q. What would be required before FDA would act on an Abbott petition to put cyclamates back on the market?

A. Well, obviously some harder scientific data than we've got now.

Q. Would FDA demand that its own scientists be able to duplicate the research shown in the Abbott petition before marketing would be allowed?

A. In my book there is not FDA science, and industry science and so on. There's good science and bad science. There are well-conducted, properly controlled experiments that can be reproduced, with results which can be got by someone else doing the same experiments. And there are other kinds. I think the data we would act on has to be validated and good experiments that are reproducible by other good scientists, using accepted methods.

Q. How long would you estimate it would take before the FDA would be able to act on the Abbott petition?

A. I don't know. We would be awfully careful with this. It would be in the months rather than the days or weeks.

Q. Would you be surprised if the Abbott petition in effect indicated that the FDA's earlier ban on cyclamates was unwarranted?

A. No. I'm willing to accept the fact that data might come along that shows that a lot of our decisions, in the light of new data, were unwarranted. In the light of the old data they may very well have been warranted.

Q. To re-establish cyclamates at roughly the same time, if it should be found necessary, that saccharin was banned, would remove some of the problem that now confronts the agency, wouldn't it?

A. Well, that would take a lot of explaining. I don't think we're going to do anything that we can't explain, and explain very well.

Q. After your first month and a half as FDS commissioner, have you seen any changes in the FDS or its operations you would like to make?

A. There's only one area that I feel really confident in talking about, and that's probably because of my background as an educator. And it touches on the issue of what the agency really is doing. Organized medicine is concerned, and now the food industry and certainly many people concerned about vitamins, are concerned with whether or not the agency really is getting into areas it shouldn't get into. Are we abridging the freedoms of people to choose what they eat, or what vitamins they take? Are we abridging the freedom of the physician to practice medicine the way he wants to? It seems to be a large issue. It comes down very often in the drug field, with package inserts and so on, as whether we're regulating drugs or regulating doctors who are using the drugs. ...I would say that I think much good could come from a bigger and better educational effort on the part of FDS, using as a basis for the educational effort the vast amounts of data what we do accumulate.

Q. Are you talking about, in effect, a counter-offensive through public information to explain what the FDS is doing and why it is doing it?

A. Yes, but I would be more specific than that. I would use education in place of information. I think it is absolutely imperative that the general public as well as industry as well as professionals understand what we're doing and why we're doing it but, more importantly, the basis on which we're doing it.

Q. Have you found any evidence so far that FDS regulatory efforts have been suppressing the development and introduction in the United States of valuable new drugs available in other countries?

A. I'm hung up on the word valuable. I would have to say that to this point I have seen no evidence that the agency is hindering valuable new drugs to an unwarranted extent .... I do have some very strong feeling about the fact that it is not a big problem compared to the problem of the wise use of drugs that we now have on the market. I think there is evidence to show that the drugs that we do now have on the market are in many cases not being wisely used.

Q. Would antibiotics fall into that category?

A. Most certainly antibiotics would. You're talking about welfare and people and the benefits to be derived from doing something about drugs nationally. Programs directed at better use of existing drugs by physicians is far and away the most important thing we can do.

Q. Where would you place the blame for the alleged misuse of currently available drugs? Would the responsibility rest upon the physician or would the physician at the very least have to share blame with detailmen who perhaps emphasize sales and increased production over wise prescribing practices?

A. I've never knocked the detailman just for no other reason than he really has been the major source of continuing education about therapeutics for the practicing physician. That statement is an indictment really of the educational system in the country. Regional Medical Programs gave hope for a time of being an educational force in this area but it was called off. I think the big problem really is lack of sound ... continuous educational programs for physicians. You can't go to medical school and take a residency and then quit your schooling. The practice of medicine entails life-long learning.

Q. Can you see any value of having, in effect, a federal force of detailmen, avoiding the duplication by private manufacturers, who would make regular rounds of doctors' offices to tell them the latest drug developments, the supplemental NDAs, new contraindications, new indications, new labeling procedures?

A. The idea of a federal force 'truth squad' kind of puts me off. But ... I want to take a good look at this Drug Bulletin that we put out because that could put into the hands of educators information that could be the basis of sound educational programs ... I don't think there is anything the FDA could do in the way of regulation or package inserts or anything else that would get at basically the problem of education of the physician in the better use of drugs. I think we've got to do a far better job of being clear and explicit and scientific about warnings and labeling and all this sort of thing.

Q. Doctor, do you see any merit to the Senate proposal to have the FDA direct the testing of new drugs before they are introduced onto the market?

A. I think that the whole area of clinical testing, particularly of drugs, is a kind of a sorry one. The testing of drugs is not considered to be an elitist activity by a lot of the faculty of medical schools. I'm afraid there is a fair amount of poor research ... We have to look at this and see whether or not we can stimulate a greater interest in pharmacologic research and clinical drug testing.

Whether the federal government could sponsor a research center or not I don't know. I think a program could be got up wherein research was supported and stimulated and monitored so that it was very good research and people around the country who were good at it could be identified and stroked and made to feel important. The whole field could be jacked up.

Q. Do you think public confidence in industry and perhaps the FDA has been shaken by the ban in recent months of such products in long and widespread use as hexachlorophene, DES and aerosol cough and cold sprays?

A. No, I would think the opposite. The reaction that has come to my attention ... is, if anything, that the confidence has increased that the FDA is monitoring these things and is looking after the public welfare. If there were a question of substantial risk I would think the FDA would be obligated to make the best decision it could based on the information that was on hand, with sure knowledge that in two weeks something may pop up that would make the agency do an about-face.

Q. What is your personal view of the role of consumer activists and organized consumer groups?

A. I think on the whole the consumer movement is a very good thing and I am a strong supporter of it. But there are two or three important caveats. One is that I really believe that consumer groups, as journalists or as the commissioner of the FDA, must be responsible. And I think that zealotry has a place but I am concerned by irresponsible zealotry and I think there are zealots and some irresponsible zealots in the consumer movement just as there are other places. These give both the responsible parts of the consumer movement and us lots of trouble obviously.

Tijuana Beef Is Not Always A Bargain

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Bargain-hungry Americans streaming across the border in search of low-priced beef cuts may not be getting as much of a bargain as they thought.

U.S. border inspectors say 6,300 vehicles a day are crossing the border with beef. Last weekend about one-third of the 30,000 vehicles coming into the U.S. carried meat.

But officials say the beef is not always top quality.

"We had one woman buy 30 pounds of ground meat and the inspector found in it parts of lung and other parts we in the United States consider inedible and can only be used for dog food here," said Don Weedmark, inspector in charge of agriculture quarantine.

"She said she paid 80 cents a pound for it, and the inspector told her it would have been cheaper in the United States, for what she got."

But other American shoppers said they found the meat they bought to be good—but not as cheap as it once was.

"It used to be cheaper and it used to be better," said Eva Rusak of San Diego. "I used to get club steaks for about 80 cents a pound and now I can't find any."

U.S. border inspectors say there is evidence of a growing shortage of beef. Some butchers ran out of meat over the weekend and shoppers at a large Tijuana grocery store complained meat shelves were nearly empty.

Four Die In Auto Crash

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four persons died early Saturday when two cars crashed head on 14 miles south of Austin on U.S. 183.

The victims were Santiago Cruz Cuellar, 23, of Lockhart, driver of one of the cars; Edward West 31; Jean West, wife of Edward, age unreported; and the Wests' 3-year-old daughter, Delena Christine. The Wests were from Portland, Tex.

Dancers Unite For One Ballet

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Sergio Mendes will open eight Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants here and in Sao Paolo.

The projection is for 300 such restaurants.

Mendes, who heads the musical group Brasil '77, already has a music publishing firm, a record label and recording studio in his native Brazil.

Billingsgate, a famous fish market in London, was opened in 1558 as a landingstage for provisions.

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Cup	two, seven, twelve
Saucer	three, eight, thirteen
Dessert Plate	four, nine, fourteen
Bread and Butter Plate	five, ten, fifteen

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Land Subsidence Adds To High Tide Dangers

By Max B. Skelton
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Land subsidence has placed an additional 50,000 Galveston Bay area residents in hurricane tide danger zones.

"And we are overdue for high tides and a hurricane in this area," says Davis Benton of the National Weather Service.

The chief meterologist for the upper Texas coastal area revised his tide danger zone lines after studying a new land subsidence report released July 26 by the National Geodetic Survey.

The report indicates subsidence in the Galveston Bay area has ranged up to 3.8 feet since 1963 and up to 5.1 feet since 1943.

Benton estimates there now are 500,000 residents in tide-prone areas along the entire Texas coast—200,000 in the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area, 250,000 within 10 miles of Galveston Bay, and 50,000 in other coastal areas.

He increased the Galveston Bay estimate by 50,000 after studying the land subsidence report.

"This really means something in that a difference of two or three feet means you wouldn't have been affected by storm tides 10 to 15 years ago," Benton said.

"And it doesn't take a tropical storm to affect some areas."

He added that 22 warnings of tides of tree to five feet above mean sea level have been issued by the Galveston office in a rather short period of time. He also recalled that a "hell of a pressure gradient" the night of Feb. 14, 1969, caused tides of up to eight feet in Baytown and from five to 10 feet in bay areas.

Benton says the most significant thing about the land subsidence report is the sinking occurring in bay areas where stroms always have caused high tides, such as 16 feet during Hurricane Carla in 1961.

"One of the brightest spots in the report is that Galveston is holding its own," he said. In the past decade, Galveston subsidence ranged only from 0.13 to 0.19 of a foot.

"Texas City is in better shape than at the time of Carla because a levy has been built but if the land keeps sinking there the area will have a problem in another 10 to 15 years," Benton said.

Since 1963, Texas City subsidence ranged from 0.73 of a foot to 1.04 feet.

Benton described recent landfill projects at Kemah and at the entrances to the Baytown tunnel as "temporary measures that will be good for a while" but which will become ineffective sooner or later with continued subsidence.

Upper Texas coastal records, Benton says, indicate the area can expect tides of five to 10 feet once in five years, of 10 to 15 feet feet once in seven years, and in excess of 15 feet in 25 years.

"But this subsidence report indicates a 10 foot tide could flood an area that took a 15 foot tide in Carla," Bentsen said.

Sailboats On Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — There figures to be an increase in sailboats at next January's National Boat Show in the New York Coliseum. Manager of the show, Chester Eccleston, estimates that more than 125 sailboats will be on display, compared with 95 different models at the 1973 show.

Man Indicted In Slayings

MARLIN, Tex. (AP) — A Falls County grand jury has indicted Douglas M. Stewart here on two counts of murder with malice in connection with the fatal shooting of two sheriff deputies.

Stewart was indicted Friday on charges of killing Elbert Watkins and Dean Humphus Tuesday afternoon.

The two officers were shot at a residence a mile south of this Central Texas city. They had gone to pick up Stewart to take him to the Psychiatric Diagnostic Center in Waco.

Held in the McLennan County jail.

Stewart was informed of his indictment by 82nd Dist. Court Judge John C. Patterson. The court appointed two lawyers to defend Stewart and a formal arraignment was set for Sept. 4.

Falls County Dist. Atty. Jack Welch said it will be the first case in Texas to be prosecuted under the new law that provides the death sentence for killing a peace officer.

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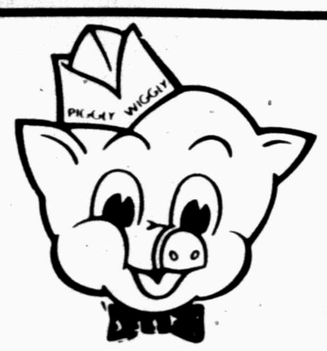

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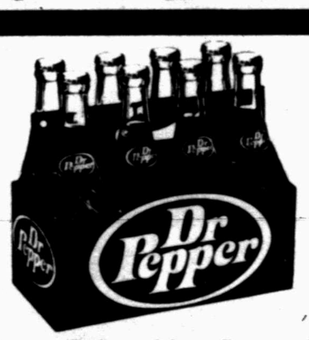

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