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The SDN Column

Mickey Nunley was telling about a new experience the other day. He set out to find some baling wire. As manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and consultant to the Scurry County Board of Development, it had come to his attention that a shortage of this type of wire existed and that some local consumers needed baling wire. So, he decided to lend a hand.

"I finally found some," Nunley said. "But it took a lot of phone calls and I got an education."

During the course of the effort, he also learned something about the probable cause of the baling wire shortage. It likely goes back to the same source that some of us suspected when other shortages developed.

Remember "Phase 4" of the selective price control plan? Phase 4 itself, in the opinion of some, is one of the classic expletives to come out of Washington, even before the tape transcripts. Anyway, Nunley said he was informed by various people in such places as Chicago, Pittsburgh, etc., that producers quit turning out baling wire while Phase 4 was in effect because the control system made other products more profitable. Remember when the price of meat was controlled rather rigidly, but cattle feed was not? Well, it seems that baling wire got caught in a similar situation. Consequently, the meager amount of baling wire on the market now comes from foreign sources. American producers have been too busy to get tooled up for baling wire again after dropping it for a while.

Nevertheless, Nunley said he did locate some baling wire. He didn't say where it was, but he probably will tell you if you need some and promise not to pass out when he tells you the price they quoted.

★ ★ ★

Willie Davis, our pressman here at the Daily News, says our comments on rattlesnakes the other day were conservative. He says he's killed at least 10 in his yard at Knapp.

"We must be living on a den of them," he speculated.

★ ★ ★

It now looks as if proposed improvements to the Roundtop Road (College Avenue) from Cogdell Center to the Western Texas College Campus could be among the first in the area to get consideration in the Federal Aid Urban Program to enhance movement of traffic.

Texas Highway Department officials say this stretch of road can be widened and have pavement installed on shoulders with a minimum of complications.

Long range plans, of course, are to curb this section that connects the college and the city. However, this could be done later and traffic could be utilizing initial improvements, probably for years before a more expensive project could jell.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

Today is Sunday, May 26, the 146th day of 1974. There are 219 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1868, an attempt to impeach President Andrew Johnson was defeated in the U.S. Senate by one vote.

On this date:

In 1790, Tennessee was organized as a territory.

In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned King of Italy.

In 1864, the Montana territory was organized.

In 1942, during World War II, German forces began their drives for Stalingrad and the Caucasus.

Ten years ago: Communist China rejected an appeal by Britain to help halt the fighting in the Indochina kingdom of Laos.

Five years ago: The U.S. Apollo 10 spacecraft made a safe landing in the Pacific after circling the moon during an eight-day space trip.

One year ago: The Skylab one astronauts boarded the big orbiting space laboratory and prepared to erect a parasol over its roof to make the overheated vehicle habitable.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 89 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 73 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Panhandle otherwise partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with no important temperature change. Highs 80s and 90s except near 100 extreme southwest. Lows 50s and 60s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. High upper 80s to mid 90s. Low upper 60s to upper 70s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. Low from low 70s to the upper 70s. High mid 80s to the mid 90s.

SNYDER
HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
COLLEGE

ECONOMY SIGNS ENCOURAGING

Rush Named Economic Adviser

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon today named Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush to coordinate U.S. domestic and international economic policy and announced that he will send a special report to Congress next week on the state of the nation's economy.

Nixon said he saw "encouraging signs today that the worst is behind us" after the nation and the world has experienced "the highest rate of inflation in 20 years."

In a radio speech from his bayside study, the President said: "The requirements for full economic recovery may sound like harsh medicine — budgetary restraint, no tax cut, tight money."

"But," he said, "there is no alternative."

Nixon told the nation, "We are beginning to emerge from a very difficult period in the history of our economy. We are not completely through this difficulty, but all the economic indicators prove that we are making encouraging progress.

"The weeks ahead will still require restraint and sacrifice. But the ultimate goal of prosperity in peacetime is one which is worthy of sacrifice."

The President declared that this goal is attainable and he said "it will require the fullest cooperation between the administration and the Congress." He pledged the administration's cooperation.

He also called for "the fullest cooperation of labor, of business, commerce and industry, and of the American people."

Rush will hold Cabinet rank, Nixon said, and assist him in coordinating all economic policy and programs. Rush was named White House Counselor for Economic Policy.

The President described Rush, who was one of his law school teachers, as a man "with a distinguished career in business, in law, in diplomacy and in the arts of government."

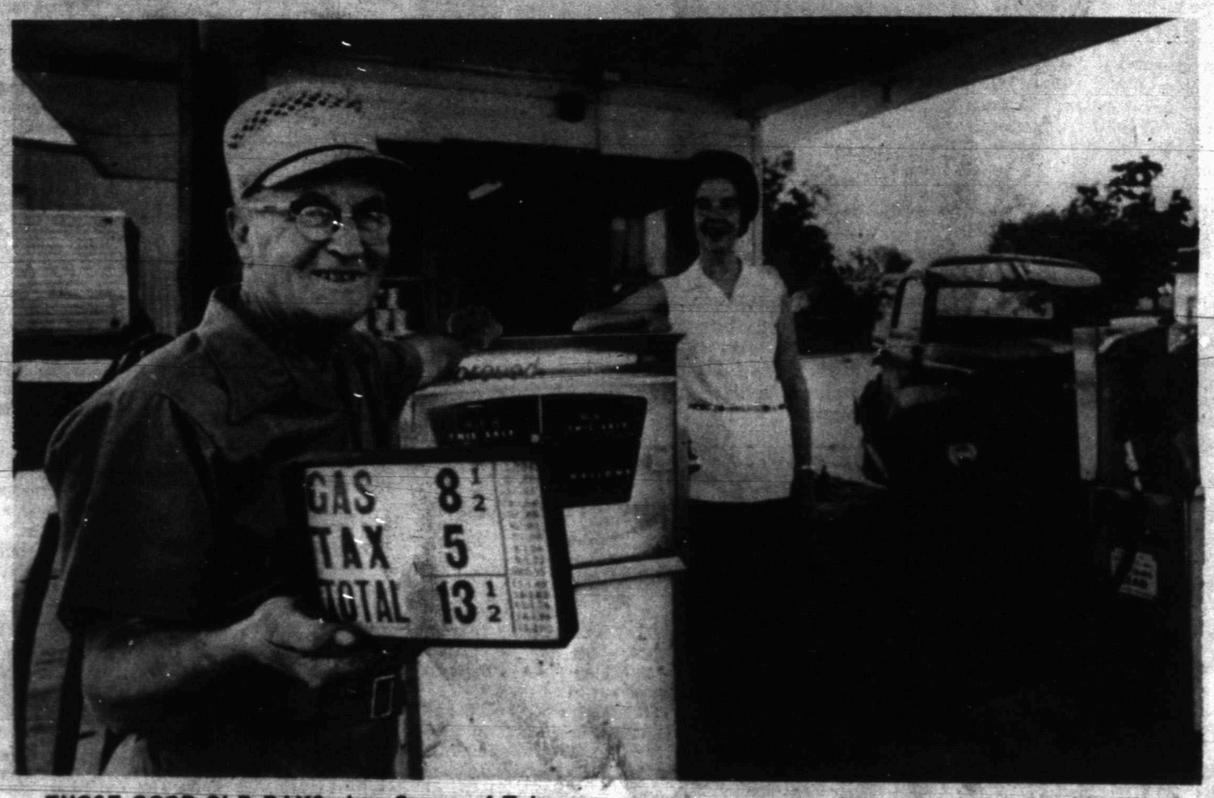
No successor was named immediately for the No. 2 post in the State Department that the 64-year-old Rush will be vacating.

In picking Rush, the President bypassed his regular economic advisers and newly named Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon.

Nixon is here for a long holiday weekend and may make a Memorial Day radio address as well.

Nixon saw signs that "the storms are abating" in the economic field, saying that the effects of recent oil shortages have passed, auto production has begun to rise and "industrial production over-all is showing an increase for the first time in almost half a year."

And he said there have been some improvements in the price of food and energy and "over-all consumer prices in April rose only half as much as the rate of the previous three months." He called this a very hopeful indication that our efforts to curb inflation are having a positive effect.



THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS—Leo Cooper of Tulsa, Okla., displays a sign he used in the 1930s for the price of gasoline compared with today's price of 49.9 cents on the pump. Cooper has been in business at the same station 40 years and is assisted by his wife, standing beside the pump. (AP WIREPHOTO)

GRADUATION SET THURSDAY

Snyder Schools Go Into Final Week Of Semester

Snyder public Schools move into their final week of the 1973-74 session Monday, with graduation exercises for Snyder High School Seniors set for Thursday night in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Since the full week will be required to complete the spring semester, there will be no Memorial Day holiday for the schools.

The high school commencement program will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the coliseum.

The Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be the speaker and diplomas will be presented by Dillard Teal, president of the board of trustees, and Bill J. Hood, superintendent.

Horrace Bostick, principal, will preside, and scholarship awards will be announced by Mrs. Janet Wesson and John Short, SHS counselors. Roy Carter, vice principal, will introduce the valedictorian and salutatorian, D'Ann Fisher and Waynann Monroney, respectively.

The 1974 graduating class of SHS selected as its class song, "We May Never Pass This Way Again." It will be sung by Dennis Williamson, a 1971 graduate of SHS.

There are 245 members of the Class of 1974. The officers of the class are Larry Price, president; Waynann Monroney, vice president; Julie Rhodes, secretary; and Mack Dishman, reporter.

Members of the senior class will be involved in a series of graduation-related activities on Wednesday and Thursday. A swimming party has been set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Western Texas College indoor pool. A steak dinner will follow at 6 p.m. in Towle Memorial Park.

Following the commencement program Thursday evening, there will be a dance, followed by a special show for the seniors at the Cinema from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. Then, the seniors will go to Colonial Hill Baptist Church for breakfast.

Court Asked To Rule On Refusal

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether President Nixon may withhold Watergate evidence subpoenaed for the trial of former White House assistants.

The Watergate special prosecutor asked the high court Friday to assume jurisdiction in the refusal of the White House to turn over tapes and documents for the Watergate cover-up trial.

Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, pressed for time because the trial is scheduled to start Sept. 9, is seeking to bypass the Washington circuit court.

In other Watergate developments:

—Preparations are underway in Washington for the trial of former presidential assistants John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson and three others accused in the September 1971 break-in at the California office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

—House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. said he will propose next Thursday that the impeachment panel make public.

—Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Nixon's refusal to give the Judiciary Committee any more Watergate material may result in the President's impeachment. "It seems to me that a stonewall attitude isn't necessarily the wisest policy," Ford said in an interview with ABC News.

—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said it is becoming increasingly difficult to defend Nixon in the Watergate scandal. However, Goldwater said he can see no circumstances under which he would go to the President and ask him to resign.

In Judge Gerhard Gesell's court Friday, White House lawyer James D. St. Clair asked that subpoenas seeking notes and memos Ehrlichman and Colson left behind when they resigned be quashed.

When informed that the evidence sought by lawyers for Ehrlichman and Colson would not be provided, Gesell said sternly:

"We're down to the point where the President must decide his responsibilities under the laws of this country."

St. Clair said Nixon was claiming executive privilege, or the right to keep secret his conversations with assistants, and was unable to promise that the defendants or prosecutors in the case could have even limited access to the evidence described in the subpoenas.

"I don't have the authority to waive that privilege," said the President's lawyer.

"There is no privilege," said Gesell. "It is not for the President to determine what documents should be produced; it is for this court to decide.

"I want those documents produced."

Nixon Plans Mideast Trip

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon will visit the Middle East "at some point in the near future," a White House spokesman said Saturday.

The statement by presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler came as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pressed ahead with his efforts to negotiate a separation of Israeli and Syrian forces.

Ziegler said nothing is firm on precisely when Nixon will travel to the Middle East and "there are a number of possibilities the President has been asked to consider."

At one point in a news briefing, Ziegler said there is "a distinct possibility the President will be visiting the Middle East in the near future," but later in the briefing he said flatly: "The President will visit the Middle East at some point in the near future."

Holiday Scheduled In City

Monday will be a general holiday in Snyder, as residents observe Memorial Day honoring those who died in all of the nation's wars.

However, there will be some exceptions. Local schools will be in session as they approach the end of the term, and a few business firms will be in regular operation.

Government agencies and most other offices will be closed for the day.

The Department of Public Safety Driver License office will be closed, as will the county courthouse, city hall and others involved in governmental functions.

The offices at Western Texas College will be closed for the day.

The Scurry County Memorial Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and its Ladies Auxiliary, will conduct annual Memorial Day services at Hillside Memorial Gardens at 9 a.m. Monday. The public is invited to attend the services.

Reds Hit Base; Losses Are Heavy

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces made two serious attacks on government positions in the Mekong Delta, including the biggest air base in the region south of Saigon, and inflicted heavy losses, military officials said today.

Shortly before dawn today Viet Cong sappers slipped undetected in and out of the Tra Noc air base, about 80 miles southwest of Saigon, and planted time bombs on helicopters parked on the airfield, the officials said.

Explosions went off at five minute intervals, destroying or damaging seven UHI Huey helicopters before demolition teams could defuse the remaining bombs, the officials said.

Earlier, the Saigon command reported that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces Friday shelled and assaulted a government militia outpost 40 miles farther south on the edge of the U Minh Forest and killed and wounded half of the 100 defenders.

The command said 20 government soldiers were killed and 29 wounded in the attack Friday in contested Chuong Thien province, about 120 miles southwest of Saigon and 3½ miles southwest of Kien Hung district town. Five civilians and nine of the attackers were also reported killed.

In other action, heavy fighting was reported for the ninth successive day in the strategic corridor north of Saigon.

The command claimed 47 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed during a clash four miles southwest of Phu Giao district town, 35 miles northeast of the capital. Government losses were reported as one killed and eight wounded.

South Vietnamese military officials said President Nguyen Van Thieu has troops to save on ammunition. The appeal came two days after U.S. Senate and House of Representatives conferees decided to prohibit $266 million in supplemental military aid to South Vietnam.

Rewriters Recess For Holiday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Constitutional Convention began a Memorial Day recess today with delegates expecting to return Tuesday to some of the hottest arguments of the convention.

The delegates began debate Friday on the general provisions article but most of their talk was about the twice-defeated judiciary article. Die-hard supporters will make an attempt Tuesday to interrupt the general provisions debate and take up the judiciary article again.

An effort to let the convention take a tentative vote for or against each of the 25 sections as they are discussed failed by a 77-54 vote, far short of the two-thirds needed.

"General provisions is unlike any other article," said Rep. Hilary Doran, D-Del Rio, who made the motion. "The 25 sections are not related. They are actually 25 different articles."

Convention President Price Daniel Jr. said several members have already notified him they will try again, after all 25 sections are debated and amended, to get a separate vote on each section instead of an overall vote on the entire article.

Kissinger Will End His Shuttling Today

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Delayed by a bomb scare aboard his official plane, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Saturday in a last-minute bid to negotiate a separation of Israeli and Syrian forces.

Kissinger won tentative Israeli agreement Friday on a key disengagement issue, and American officials say Kissinger will end his shuttling between Israel and Syria this Sunday whether or not a disengagement pact is agreed upon. He is expected to return home via Bonn and London.

The secretary's 11th trip to Damascus on his current Middle East tour was delayed one hour by a telephoned bomb threat against his U.S. Air Force Boeing 707 at David Ben-Gurion Airport near Jerusalem. Kissinger had not boarded the plane when the threat was received.

Security men found no bomb aboard the craft, which is kept under 24-hour guard, and Kissinger was cleared to leave.

After Kissinger ends his shuttling, American technical experts may remain behind if necessary to assist with the fine points of a disengagement agreement.

In a three-hour session Friday with Israeli negotiators, Kissinger got a favorable reaction on an undisclosed American compromise plan for thinning out Syrian and Israeli forces along the projected cease-fire line. The issue is one of two stumbling blocks remaining in the way of a disengagement agreement.

But Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban made clear that Israeli cabinet approval of Kissinger's suggestion will hinge on the response the secretary receives today from Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Agreement on the thinning out of forces would leave just one major area of dispute: the size and specific responsibilities of the United Nations force that would patrol a buffer zone between the Israeli and Syrian armies.

Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres said such issues as the location of the disengagement line, an exchange of prisoners and recovery of bodies of the October war dead have all been settled.

On the Israeli political scene, Premier-designate Yitzhak Rabin announced that he had formed a new government to replace that headed by Golda Meir, who has resigned. The makeup of his cabinet was not expected to be announced until tonight.

The government will rest on a coalition of parties that will have a two-seat majority in the Knesset, or Parliament. The government will have a dovish orientation, and Eban and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan have said they will not serve on it.

'Taking A Cure' Rage In Europe

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Taking a cure" has become the rage in Europe where health insurance and socialism help pay the cost of two weeks at a spa. Avid fans say it's the best way to tune out, tone up and get rid of toxic effects of modern life.

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer

OBERSTAUFEN, Germany (AP) — It was still dark when the hefty woman known as "the packer" pushed into his hotel room without knocking.

She ordered him to strip, and while he meekly obeyed, she spread a cold, wet sheet over his bed.

"All right," she said in her no-nonsense voice, "you can lie down again."

As he hit the clammy sheet, he came fully awake. His teeth chattered. Within minutes, the packer had finished her reverse-Houdini routine and the man lay wrapped like an overweight mummy in a leaky tomb.

"It's now six. I'll be back at eight. Do you think you can hold out that long?" She waited for his weak nod before slipping back out into the corridor and groping for the door next door.

Soon, all through the hotel, other guests lay similarly packed and helpless with sweat beginning to pour into their eyes. Day after day, this scene is repeated in pensions and hotels in the Alpine resort of Oberstaufen.

The packer strikes before dawn. Her willing victims, mostly from West Germany's affluent middle class, literally stew in their own juice. All this is part of a Schrothkur, a century-old cure or natural course of treatment now practiced with the blessing of the West German medical profession.

The Schrothkur's postwar popularity has risen apace with West Germany's "economic miracle," whose side effects have included hypertension and overweight. The cure is designed to shed excess pounds, reduce the fat and cholesterol content of the blood and alleviate a host of chronic ills from gout to impotence.

An American newsman who checked into Oberstaufen at 206 pounds shed 13 pounds during a two-week cure of sweating, dieting and drinking wine liberally one day and abstaining the next. His triglyceride blood-fat count dropped from 249 to 121 in that time.

"Taking a cure" has become the rage of continental Europe, where health insurance and socialism have put the former watering spots of kings at the disposal of Everyman — Herr Schmidt, the corner butcher, as well as Leonid Brezhnev, chief of the Kremlin.

They are sipping the mineral-laced waters at Vichy and Karlovy Vary, getting sprayed with sea water at St. Malo, being buried up to their necks in Ischia's hot sands, sniffing the vaporous air of a Hungarian cave at Josvafo, bathing at Bad Ems and living a monastic life for a week or two at Uscio.

Some physicians may still dispute the effectiveness of this or that cure, but the avid practitioners of pill-less courses of treatment swear by Hippocrates that spas and other cure resorts offer the best way to tune out, tone up and rid the body of toxic effects of the modern world.

"It was wonderful and effective," said a Frenchman whose allergies were washed away by mud baths and mineral water. "The water, air and surroundings were so pure that I felt reborn."

A Rome office worker who made a habit of going to a spa each year for his rheumatism moaned: "I wasn't able to go this year, and now I feel pains all over. It's not something you can do just one time and then be cured. You must go every year."

A more skeptical voice was raised by a Rome physician. "I think it's 75 per cent psychological and 25 per cent heating system," he scoffed.

To the north in Germany, the medical profession formally recognizes natural cures as an extension of clinical treatment.

Dr. Heinz-Peter Brauer, general secretary of West Germany's equivalent of the American Medical Association, conceded that physicians would never send a patient on a natural cure for treatment of a serious illness. But they do prescribe cures during recuperation. Patients who are overweight, hypertense or who have chronic stomach and liver ailments also are sent on cures.

"Any physical therapy — be it baths, be it massages, be it mud packs — is perfectly suited for influencing such diseases as rheumatism, gout and others," Brauer said.

Health insurance plans in western and eastern Europe pick up part or all of the costs of spa cures.

More than a quarter of the five million spa visitors last year had their bills paid through insurance plans. French plans paid part of the tab for 315,976 of the 412,265 persons who took the waters in 1972.

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Freak Crash Kills Big Spring Pair

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — Two motorcyclists died on a highway service road Friday night in a freak headon collision of two "dirt bikes"—motorcycles designed for use only off streets and highways.

Each rider was on a 1972 model of identical manufacture.

The accident occurred at 9:57 p.m. and the Texas Department of Public Safety said neither vehicle had lights.

Dirt bikes are stripped down versions for racing and have no lights. Their use on roads and highways is illegal in Texas.

Victims were Larry Ray Robertson, 26, and Albert Lee Grant, 19, both of Big Spring.

Dr. Scrivner Gets Degree At Austin

AUSTIN—Royce Scrivner, son of Mrs. Pauline Scrivner, 407 Thirty-fourth Street, Snyder, received the Bachelor of philosophy degree at the spring commencement at University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Scrivner graduate from Snyder High School in 1956 and entered the University of Texas at Austin in June of that year. He served in the U.S. Army from Feb. 1, 1961, through May 23, 1964, and then re-entered the university where he received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology and minor in philosophy in January, 1965.

At that time, he entered graduate school at the university and after completing an internship in counseling psychology at the counseling-psychological Services Center at the university, he worked there one year as a staff member. He has been in his present position as a staff psychologist with the Mental Health Section of the Student Health Center at the university since Sept. 1, 1971.

Attending the graduation ceremonies on May 18 were his mother and a sister, Shirley McCright of Snyder. Another sister, Kathy Hall, also resides in Snyder.

Four Killed In Headon Crash

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four persons died early Saturday in a head-on collision at an intersection about three miles east of Austin.

The victims were Odell Thomas, 40; Myrtle McDowell, 40; and Manuel Perkins, 20, all of Elgin; and Danny Simpson, 23, of Austin.

Injured were Charles Nunn of Elgin and Louis Jackson, residence unavailable.

The Simpson youth was alone in one car.

Students Get WTSU Degrees

AMARILLO—Deanna Kay Boles and Steven Blaine Burney of Snyder were among 984 graduates honored during West Texas State University's Spring Commencement exercises this month.

Miss Boles received the Bachelor of Science degree in Biology. Burney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell Snyder, recieved the Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education.

Snyderites On LCC Dean's List

LUBBOCK—Two students from Snyder have been placed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Lubbock Christian College for the spring semester.

They are Mrs. Martha Donnell, with a grade point average of 3.75, and Arlie Eicke, with a grade point average of 3.6.

Mrs. Donnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens, and Eicke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Eicke.



BABS IS A HOME WRECKER—Babs Luedke, 21, of Denver, once an architectual engineering student at the University of Colorado is in the business of tearing things down. Babs is in the salvage business with her father. "Things are getting tough. I can see me telling some employment lady, "Well I can tear down a building." (AP Wirephoto)

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Rosa Costillo, 1407 Thirtieth; Dan Thompson, 3210 Ave. A; Forest Young, Box 834; Delores Stewart, 300 Thirty-fifth; Ollie Scott, Box 513, Dunn; John Selman, 1505 Twenty-seventh; Milligan Weems, 404 Twenty-ninth; Ida Mae Tucker, 121 Twenty-fifth; Merle Roe, Rt. 3, Box 161; Kenneth Rodriguez, Box 15, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Vivian Green, Ramona Cain, Delores Stewart Mary Scott, Larry York, Cecelia Preston, Jonie Kincheloe, Ora Harless.

Two Mishaps Are Reported

Minor damage resulted from two motor vehicle mishaps Friday.

The first one occurred at 1601 Avenue T at 6:17 a.m. A 1970 Model Chevrolet truck owned by Cenater Company slipped from its parked position and rolled into a utility pole owned by Snyder Community Antennae Television Service.

The other one occurred on the parking lot at the high school at 11:29 a.m. Involved were a 1963 Model Chevrolet driven by Marissa Sue Austin, Route 2 and the parked 1970 Model Ford of Diana Campbell, Route 2.

Soviets Okay New Drug Laws

MOSCOW (AP) — In the clearest evidence yet of a growing drug problem in the Soviet Union, the Soviet parliament has approved a tough new set of laws "for the purpose of strengthening the struggle against narcotics."

In the latest edition of its official bulletin, the Supreme Soviet disclosed stiff penalties for drug use. The maximum punishment is 15 years in a labor camp — the most severe penal sentence the Soviet Union gives short of death — for large-scale production, trading or possession of narcotics intended for the black market.

The top sentence for simple possession is five years, while running a "narcotics haunt" can be punished by 10 years at forced labor.

The laws are believed to be the first nationwide statutes dealing with the drug problem. Until now only a few of the Soviet Union's 15 republics have had their own set of rules on the books.

Tribute Pours In For Duke

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz great Duke Ellington, who once said hearing his work was his reward, will be buried Monday from a church where his second "sacred concert" was heard five years ago.

Tributes poured in Friday for the tall, urbane bandleader, composer and one-time goodwill music ambassador who died of cancer and pneumonia at the age of 75.

"When someone like Duke Ellington dies, we haven't lost him," Dinah Shore said. "Every time I sing one of his songs, I realize how lucky I am and how lucky we all are to have his exquisite talent to draw joy and sustenance from."

President Nixon, who presented the "Duke" with the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest honor, in 1970, called him "America's foremost composer" on Friday.

"To me," said Bing Crosby, "Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong were the greatest jazz musicians of all time."

Impresario George Wein said the Newport Jazz festival this summer will be dedicated to Ellington.

Funeral services will be held at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, where an Ellington sacred concert employing three choirs, a ballet, four singers and a band premiered. Burial will be in the Bronx.

Surviving him are his sister, Ruth, and his son, Mercer, a trumpet player in the Ellington band. Ellington and his wife separated soon after their marriage in 1918.

Dallas Firm Gets Navy Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Dallas firm is under contract today to develop a Navy missile that will destroy enemy defense radar.

The contract awarded Friday to Texas Instruments is for $1.4 million but could climb to $40 million under options provided in the pact.

A Navy spokesman said the 13-foot, $35,000 missiles will be small enough for launching from fighter aircraft for saturation attacks on heavily defended targets.

Scott Said Dumbest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., labeled "the dumbest congressman of them all" in a magazine article, visits President Nixon often "and is highly regarded in the White House," a Nixon spokesman says.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren gave that response to inquiring reporters Friday.

Oil Imports Are Back To Normal

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States now is receiving practically the same amount of foreign oil it was at the start of the Arab—Israeli war in October.

The latest statistical report from the American Petroleum Institute indicates combined crude oil and petroleum products imports averaged 6,462,000 barrels a day for the four-week period ending May 17.

This compares with an average of 6,487,000 barrels a day for the comparable period ending Oct. 5, the day before the Yom Kippur fighting started.

Tanker shipments from the Middle East to the United States had increased sharply in the months preceding the war and the trend continued until the Arab nations imposed their embargo on Oct. 17.

It took almost two months, therefore, for the embargo to cause U.S. imports to start declining.

The Institute's weekly reports indicate crude and products imports peaked at a daily average of 6,891,000 barrels for the four weeks ending Nov. 16.

As the nation adjusted to energy conservation measures, oil imports then began a decline until they reached a low average of 4,805,000 barrels a day for the four-week period ending March 1.

The comeback to the current level began after the Arabs terminated their embargo on March 18, an action they said would be subject to review in June.

Prior to the start of the Yom Kippur war, U.S. oil imports had increased more than 500,000 barrels a day in less than six months.

At the time President Nixon abolished the mandatory oil import control program on April 18, 1973, the Institute's reports indicate the United States was receiving an average of 3,002,000 barrels of crude and 2,932,000 barrels of products for a daily total of 5,934,000 barrels.

After the end of mandatory controls, greater emphasis was placed on crude oil imports. The 6,487,000-barrel average for the period ending Oct. included 3,606,000 barrels of crude and 2,881,000 in products.

The Nov. 16 peak at 6,891,000 included 3,774,000 barrels of crude and 3,117,000 barrels of products.

The low point of 4,805,000 barries reported for the period ending March included 2,118,000 barrels of crude and 2,687,000 in products.

The Institute's weekly reports include two sets of daily averages, one on a weekly basis and another based on four-week periods.

The four-week averages reflect trends more accurately in that the number of tanker arrivals can fluctuate sharply from one week to the next.

The weekly averages can be more dramatic, however. For example crude oil imports for the week ending Nov. 2 averaged 4,249,000 barrels a day. A products average of 2,875,000 barrels brought the daily average for the week to a combined 7,124,000 barrels. But the four-week period ending on the same date had a daily average of only 6,483,000 barrels, including 3,656,000 in crude and 2,827,000 in products.

From the peak weekly average of 4,249,000 barrels, crude oil imports dropped to an embargo low of 1,901,000 barrels a day for the week ending Feb. 15.

The weekly averages for products meanwhile were dropping from 3,162,000 barrels a day the week ending Nov. 16 to a low of 2,521,000 daily the week ending Feb. 22.

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To the residents of Scurry County:

Please do not forget to vote on June 1st.

I respectfully ask you to consider my qualifications for the office of District Clerk, and ask you to vote for me,

EVELYN SCHULZ
for the office of District Clerk

Thank You,
Evelyn Schulz
Pd. Pol. Adv. By Evelyn Schulz, Snyder, Texas

Let's put a strong voice in the Texas House.



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GLENN TOOMBS
State Representative, 63rd Legislative District.



A FARMER-RANCHER-BUSINESSMAN who knows the problems of agri-business.



A COUNTY JUDGE who knows the problems of state and local government.

Rural School Districts:
Judge Toombs feels strongly that rural areas can be kept together through continued support for rural districts. Tighter budget controls and thorough re-examination of spending for local school districts is one means by which high quality education can be achieved without raising taxes. The local school board should have control of the local school district. Glenn Toombs would pursue a grass roots concept in local school administration, financing, and curriculum.

Strong Youth Programs:
Judge Toombs strongly supports such programs as 4-H, FFA, and FHA. These programs develop character in our youth . Youth programs should be one of the highest priorities of the state government.

Branch Banking:
Judge Toombs is fundamentally opposed to the development of huge bank holding companies which are insensitive to the needs of rural business and small urban businesses for economic growth. Economic growth is essential for the development of the 63rd District.

Federal Land-Use Programs:
Judge Toombs is strongly opposed to any federal land use program which would destroy the right of the landowner to do with his land as he pleases. We must keep land management programs under state and local control or the landowner will lose control over his own property.

Big Government:
One of the greatest causes of increased taxes is government inefficiency and bureaucratic bungling. Maybe we should consolidate the functions of some state agencies and prevent the creation of new agencies and commissions to prevent increased taxes.

Vote for maturity and experience June 1.

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Ralph Miller, Campaign Chairman. Fluvanna, Tex.



REFUSES TAPES—Presidential attorney James D. St. Clair arrives at U.S. District Court Friday in Washington where he failed to produce subpoenaed evidence for the Ellsberg Break-In trial. Instead St. Clair appeard with a motion to quash the subpoena. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell told St. Clair, "The action you have taken moves this case in the direction of dismissal." (AP WIREPHOTO)

US Grain Experts' Trip To China Most Sensitive

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A visit to the People's Republic of China this month by a team of government grain experts has provided the Agriculture Department with one of its most sensitive public information snarls in recent months.

The team, which was due to return this weekend, consisted of five USDA grain specialists and at least two representatives of private firms. Their mission was to work out problems with Peking concerning shipments of U.S. wheat last year to China which had been tainted with smut disease spores.

Although department officials have responded to most questions from reporters concerning the trip after the mission became known widely, the project began as a secret between USDA and the grain trade.

The Chinese had complained for months about tainted wheat, and USDA had been checking on ways to tighten its export inspection system to prevent further difficulties. China has emerged as a $1-billion customer of the American farmer this fiscal year.

Government officials and the grain traders settled on a trip to Peking at a meeting May 7. The session was closed to reporters, although enough information leaked out for news stories about the trip.

The department, however, stressed repeatedly at the time that the trip was not "official" in the sense of U.S. experts going there at the invitation of the Peking government.

During the following two weeks, the department's Office of Information did not issue a news release relating to the China trip. Spokesmen insisted the matter was "very sensitive because news stories might offend the Chinese" and that, according to one source, the U.S. State Department had clamped a lid on the proceedings.

Then, in Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 15 — during the height of the Peking talks — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a news conference that the meetings were taking place.

Despite Butz' confirmation of the Peking mission on May 15, the lid on detailed information was nailed down again. Even so, sources continued to leak information about the trip.

Names of the five USDA experts eventually were learned, even that their travel expenses were expected to run $15,000 or more.

Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant agriculture secretary for international affairs, said the team went to China to work on a trade problem because there were "questions that can only be answered by USDA technical people."

Bell and others in the department said technicians frequently go abroad on similar missions without fanfare. Those trips are made routinely and without USDA announcing the ventures publicly.

But in the wake of the big wheat sales to Russia in mid-1972, any move by USDA officials which involves big foreign buyers, the U.S. private grain trade and shipments of grain — particularly wheat — assumes more than ordinary stature.

Illegal Aliens Flood U. S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The United States is being flooded with illegal aliens who come to find jobs and there is little authorities can do about it, the commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says.

"Apprehensions of illegal aliens by the service increased to 670,000 in fiscal 1973, compared to only 21,000 in the early 1960s," Leonard F. Chapman Jr. told newsmen. "And this figure may amount to as little as 10 or 20 per cent of those actually in this country illegally."

Pecan Trees Should Be Sprayed Now

It appears that May 26-30 will be the best time to spray pecan trees for the pecan nut casebearer in Scurry County, says Billy Roach, County Extension Agent. Extension entomologist are predicting a lower than average population of casebearers, but over an extended period. The insects have been slow emerging this year and it appears that two applications of insecticides 7 days apart will be needed this year.

Insecticides recommended for control of the pecan nut casebearer are Zolone, Malathion, and Sevin. Guthion may be used by commercial applicators, but home owners are urged to use one of the other insecticides. Directions for spray mixtures are contained on the label and should be followed closely. All insecticides except Sevin will also control aphids on the pecan.

Zinc sulfate should be added to the spray mixture at the rate of two tablespoonsfuls per gallon of water (3 lbs.-100 gallons of water) to control rosette and give added growth to the trees.

Duter, Cyprex or polyram also added to the mixture will control pecan scab.

Since the egg laying of the moths of the casebearer is believed to be extended, a second application of this mixture should be made in approximately seven days.

Hail Pelts Texas Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Blockbuster thunderstorms with fist-sized hail and an occasional tornado struck the Texas Panhandle late Friday and early Sat., causing considerable property damage but no loss of life.

Golf ball to baseball size hail pelted Amarillo and Lubbock, the Panhandle's largest cities, and hailstones at Vega knocked out power for a time and caused extensive glass damage. Cars, windows, roofs, trees and tender cotton were seriously damaged throughout the area.

Some 50 North Texas counties fell under the tornado warning Friday night and in the early hours Sat., but the only two funnel clouds reported were near Hereford and Petersburg.

The thunderstorms moved eastward after midnight and were still in progress at dawn over a large area of North Central Texas. Hailstones were reported early Saturday at Childress, and forecasters said the eastward movement of the storms through North Texas would continue.

The severe showers and thundershowers were being caused by a cold front extending almost west to east across the Panhandle. Away from the front, south and east of a Midland-Abilene-Fort Worth-Paris line, skies were mostly clear with light winds and temperatures in the 70s at sunrise.

Some fog developed along the Upper Gulf Coast, however.

Temperatures at dawn ranged from the mid 50s in the Upper Panhandle to the Upper 70s along the coast and in far South Texas.

The weather service reported considerable hail damage to cars and aircraft at the Lubbock airport. A light plane trying to land at the airfield ran into large hailstones which knocked off its wing tips and smashed its wings and windshield. The plane landed without further incident, however.

WWI Veterans To Meet Tuesday

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

The auxiliary will elect officers at its meeting. All members have been urged to attend and to bring guests.

Ford To Officiate At Ceremonies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford will officiate Monday at Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

Ford's office said Friday that the vice president would lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 11 a.m. and give an address in a neighboring amphitheater about a half-hour later.

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

SPRAY PECANS

The time for spraying pecans for the pecan nut casebearer is now. May 26-30 should be the best time for control. More information on spraying pecans can be found in a special article carried elsewhere in this paper.

BERMUDA MITES

During the past week I have observed several Bermuda grass yards that are being damaged by Bermuda mites. The damage ranges from little to pretty extensive damage.

Bermuda mite damage can be suspected when small spots or areas appear to be suffering from droughty conditions. That is the grass will turn a blue-green color in spots and appear to be lacking moisture. These spots seem to appear overnight The grass in these areas turn from the blue-green color to brown very quickly. This grass is easily broken off or pulled up. Considerable damage can be inflicted on Bermuda lawns depending upon the severity and length of infestation. The grass, when not killed, is characterized by short, stubby growth of the internodes.

The Bermuda mite itself is very, very small and cannot be seen without magnification. Damage to plant comes from the mite sucking the plant juices and will cause death to the grass.

Control measures for the Bermuda mite consists of spraying the affected area thoroughly using diazinon, trithion, or ethion. Children and pets should be kept away from the treated area until the grass is completely dry and preferably for 4-6 hrs. after application.

CROP PLANTING

It appears now that there will be approximately 45 per cent of the crop planted since receiving our rain.

Several producers have reported that planting conditions are getting rather dry and a good stand will be hard to get. High, dry winds have caused considerable loss of moisture and some areas did not receive enough moisture initially to plant.

To say the least, most producers have been busy, some in preparing land to plant, others in planting. The consensus of opinion of most we have visited with feel we must have more moisture and we need it now.

4-H ROUNDUP

Scurry County will have one representative at 4-H Roundup to be held at Texas A&M University June 4-5. Approximately 2000 4-H club members will attend this event.

Kathy Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hess of Hermleigh, earned the right to participate by winning first place in Food & Nutritional Educational Activity at the District Contest. We know she will represent Scurry County 4-H Club members in an excellent manner.

Many Cross Border On Foot

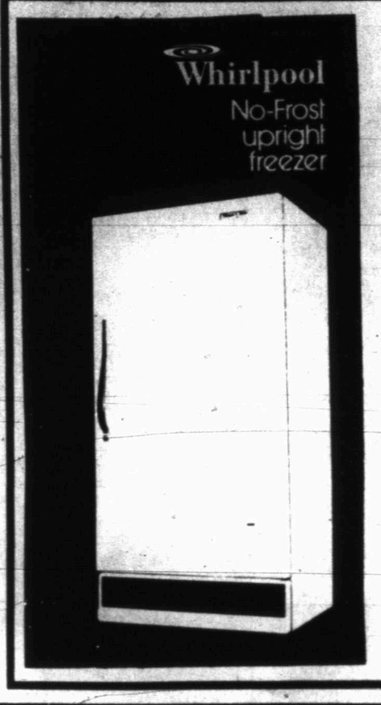
CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of Mexicans and Americans crossed and recrossed the border on foot Friday following the passage of an El Paso city ordinance banning Mexican Taxicabs from crossing into the United States, Mexican authorities said today.

El Paso Mayor Fred Hervey and the City Council passed the orinance Thursday banning the 1,000 Ciudad Juarez cabs from entering El Paso through the Cordoba, Santa Fe and Lerdo international bridges connecting the two cities.

Mexican authorities said the El Paso City Hall took the measure because Hervey allegedly claimed cab drivers had no insurance on themselves or the vehicles.

The Ciudad Juarez City Hall said it doesn't plan to take any retalitory action. El Paso cabs continued to cross into Mexico freely, city authorites here said.

A spokesman for the local police department said late Friday that thousands of residents of both sides preferred to walk across on foot because of the bans.



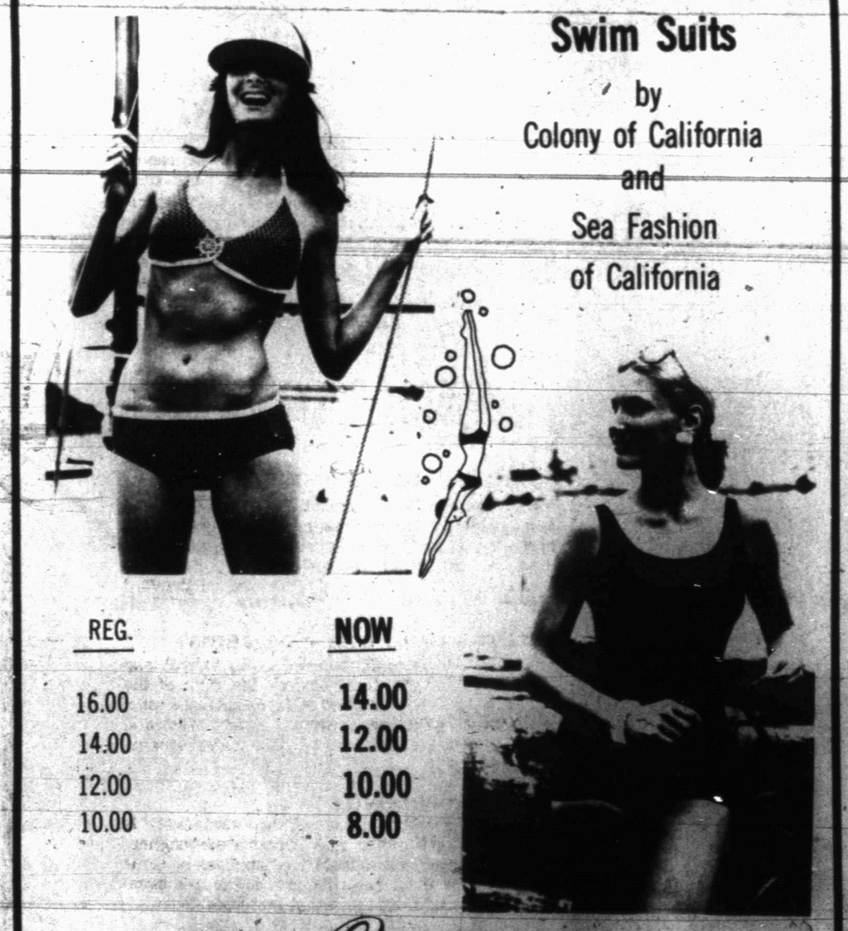
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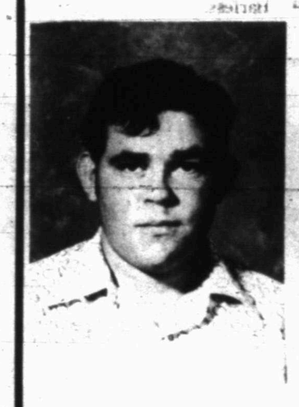
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GM Adds Five Small Models

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is meeting the sales slump in its full-sized cars with five new small models, and prices for all its 1975 cars will go up.

The auto giant said Friday its Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac divisions each would have a new subcompact when the new model-year opens this fall. A luxury compact Cadillac will go on the market later in the year.

Chairman Richard Gerstenberg, who made the announcement at GM's annual stockholders meeting, indicated that prices on all GM 1975 model cars will be increased "substantially."

He refused to specify how high prices would rise, but he said cost increases alone would be "several hundred dollars." Industry observers interpreted that to mean prices could go up an average $250 or more per vehicle.

Earlier this month, GM raised car and truck prices an average $105. Its cheapest car, the subcompact Chevrolet Vega, now lists for $2,506, and could go up to $2,750 or higher by September.

"These new cars with smaller engines will provide the most tangible affirmation of your company's desire and, more important, its ability to deliver in quantity what the motoring public wants," Gerstenberg told stockholders.

He said the new models will enable GM's small car lines to capture 40 per cent of the firm's total car sales, compared with 21 per cent in 1973.

Industry observers estimated the new sporty subcompacts would list for around $3,500, while the compact Cadillac would be priced in the $7,000 range.

GM's compacts — the Chevrolet Nova, Oldsmobile Omega, Pontiac Ventura and Buick Apollo — will be restyled for the new model year.

Gerstenberg said, however, GM would not retrench from the big-car market. The family-size car "will continue to command a major, if somewhat lesser, share of the market," he said.

Armstrong Defends President

HOUSTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Anne Armstrong says she is convinced a fair examination will show President Nixon has committed no impeachable offense.

"From everything I have seen, the President has not countenanced violating the laws of the land," she said "Like him, I welcome a thorough and nonpartisan inquiry into his activities."

Mrs. Armstrong held a news conference and then addressed a Houston Baptist University commencement audience.

At the news conference, she said the President has not attempted to obstruct justice in the Watergate investigation and that she is convinced he will not resign.

She also said she doesn't think more tapes should be relinquished by the President to the House Judiciary Committee.

"The most crucial tapes are in the hands of the Judiciary Committee," she said.

She said the President is determined to remain in office because of "his conviction of his own innocence and his conviction that it would be a terrible thing in this country for a president to be hounded out of office in a thumbs up, thumbs down way."

She said she did not like the tone of the released transcripts of the Watergate tapes but added, "when the subject is sordid, I think the conversation is sordid."

She told the graduates "America is not coming apart at the seams" but is making progress in every important area of human endeavor.

"Even on the issue of impeachment, even on the issues arising out of Watergate, Americans have differing opinions but American's political fabric is not torn," she said.

"Americans look to the future with confidence that the American system is flexible and tough enough and the American people are strong enough to weather whatever political shocks may come. We face the future without doubt that the American system will not only survive but will flourish.

Cancer Test Said Worthless

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A Mayo Clinic cancer specialist describes as worthless an early cancer detection test which has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Charles Moertel says the test is very expensive and has no value for the diagnosis of cancer in an early and curable stage. Moreover, he says it might even cause deaths — if the tests of cancer patients prove negative and they fail to get the disease diagnosed in time for effective treatment.

Moertel's views on the carcinoembryonic antigen (CEA) test are given in a letter published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

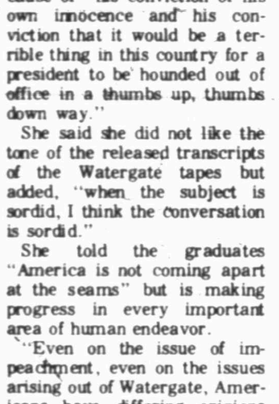
To dispute claims made for the CEA test, Dr. Moertel used figures from a study of CEA test results at Mayo Clinic, Presbyterian Hospital in New York and Boston City Hospital. He said the tests involved a total of 149 patients with cancer of the bowel wall.

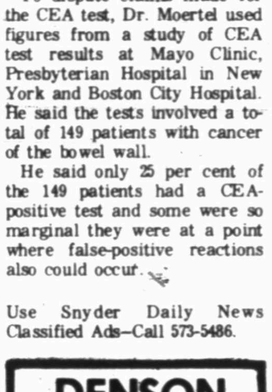
He said only 25 per cent of the 149 patients had a CEA-positive test and some were so marginal they were at a point where false-positive reactions also could occur.

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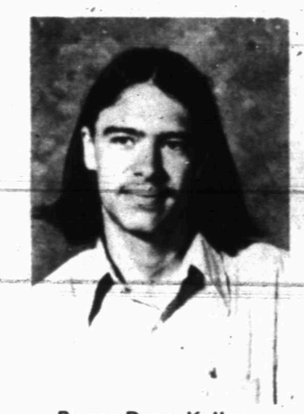

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David Carl Scott


Donna Mae Walser


Kathy Lyn Williams


Connie Ann Williams


Tommy Lane Welsh


Jerry Webb


Lajuana Lee Ward


Terry Gay Watson

SLA Leader Took Own Life Says Coroner

By NANCY DAY
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, the ex-convict who called himself "the nigger that hunts you now," watched his terrorist comrades fall one by one.

Then, wounded twice and hugging the dirt beneath a burning clapboard bungalow, he put a .38-caliber pistol to his head and pumped a bullet into his brain.

That is how Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi reconstructs the death of DeFreeze and five of his Symbionese Liberation Army followers in a shootout with police and federal agents last week.

"There is no evidence to indicate that any of them tried to get out," Noguchi told newsmen Friday in describing his reconstruction of the blazing shootout.

"In all my years as coroner, I've never seen this kind of behavior in the face of flames," he said. "It is reasonable to believe they were determined fanatics...."

Meanwhile, the search for three other suspected SLA fugitives continued without success. Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris were reported seen in such diverse locations as Hollywood and Quartzsite, Ariz., near the California border. Miss Hearst, kidnaped Feb. 4, is thought by authorities to have since joined her SLA captors.

Noguchi said Nancy Ling Perry and Camilla Hall were killed early in the hour-long gunbattle and DeFreeze and three comrades used a trap door or hacked their way to a crawl space beneath the floor as a barrage of police bullets whizzed past them.

It was there, as flames from a fire believed caused by an accidentally ignited molotov cocktail closed in, that William Wolfe, Patricia Soltysik and Angela Atwood choked to death from the smoke or were burned in the fire, Noguchi said.

Noguchi gave this chronology of last Friday's events:

Miss Hall, 29, died first, hit in the forehead by a high caliber bullet. The body of a cat, believed to be her pet, was found next to her.

The next to die was Mrs. Perry, 26, believed to be the chief theoretician and co-leader of the SLA. Bullets severed her spinal cord, and pierced her right lung.

It was then that the four remaining SLA member forced their way into a 20-inch crawl space under the floor.

There they found a brief respite from the searing smoke and fire.

Noguchi said no trace of tear gas was found in their lungs, but the gas masks they wore had melted on their faces.

Miss Atwood, 25; Wolfe, 23; and Miss Soltysik, 24, perished from smoke inhalation and burns, although all were wounded, the coroner said.

Investigators found more smoke in the lungs of DeFreeze, 30, than in those of the other victims, indicating he was the last to die.

Oil Workers Want Big Wage Hike

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union says the union plans to seek a very substantial wage increase and a cost of living clause for oil company refinery employes.

A. F. Grospiron said he was not critical of the pay increases some major oil firms have been giving employes in recent weeks.

"But you better get your giving done because Santa Claus goes out of the picture June 4," he said.

That is the date on which the union's national policy committee is to meet in Denver, Colo., to draft a national policy for ratification by about 6,000 refinery workers whose contracts expire next Jan. 7.

Grospiron was in Houston for the concluding session of an industrial and labor relations conference sponsored by the National Refiners Association.

Grospiron said Sun Oil Co. has granted a 5 per cent pay increase and Texaco Inc. a 7 per cent increase to its exempt workers, with Mobil Oil Corp. giving its employes a month' bonus. Exxon Co. USA and Shell Oil Co. also announced 6 per cent increases Friday.

Grospiron said it would be up to the policy committee to outline specific objectives of the national policy to be ratified by the refinery workers.

However, he said the minimum for any program will include a substantial wage increase and attention to the increased costs of living.

Dinah Shore Switches Networks

NEW YORK (AP) — Dinah Shore is switching television networks and will host a new 90-minute daytime show for CBS-owned stations.

CBS said Friday that Miss Shore's new program would have a talk-variety format and will start appearing on the five CBS-owned stations next fall, probably in October.

Miss Shore was the Emmy Award-winning hostess of NBC's recently-cancelled "Dinah's Place" television program.

A network official said "several major syndicators" want to distribute the daily show to other TV stations.



HONOR TEACHER—Second grade pupils of Mrs. Laura Holladay at Stanfield Elementary School and their parents honored her with a party at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Friday night. Mrs. Holladay is retiring after 31 years as a teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Griffin also were present. Griffin is principal at Stanfield. Mrs. Holladay received gifts of roses and a necklace. Those present played games after dinner. Pictured here are the children and their teacher, from left to right, front row, Alan Dan Fox, Drew Willis, Jerry Bowen, Brad McSpadden, John Murphy and Dwain Williamson; and, back row, Kay Lyn Hammock, Stacy Cook, Susan Brim, Laurie Donelson, Mrs. Laura Holladay, Susan Albin, Karen Pruitt, Denise Davis, and Marika Sitton. Not pictured are Mary Hatter, Lisa Morrow, Debra Cline, Skipper Robbins, Dana Cook, Julie Eiring, Angela Lieb, and Crissy Natividad.

Imigration Is Sidetracked

MOSCOW (AP) — Ballet dancer Valery Panov's struggle to immigrate to Israel appears to be temporarily sidetracked. Panov says his wife is pregnant.

"I cannot leave her, least of all now," Panov said Friday.

The dancer had been given permission to immigrate, but his wife, Galina, was denied a visa.

Panov also said Friday he' has been stripped of his title, "Honored Artist of the Soviet Union."

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Raven To Be Sentenced

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Travis Raven, former athletic director of Austin schools, was found guilty Friday night of engaging in prostitution and was assessed a $200 fine.

Raven and Audrey Aynn McDonald, 28, were charged with compelling the prostitution of a minor. Miss McDonald was found innocent.

District Court Judge Tom Blackwell told the jury, which began its deliberations at 6:30 p.m., it could find the pair innocent, guilty as charged or guilty of a lesser charge.

The engaging in prostitution conviction is a misdemeanor.

Raven, 51, at first denied any involvement in the case but on the witness stand Thursday admitted he had aided Mary T. Lindley, 16, in securing sexual dates for money.

He testified it "was a matter of helping a person in distress." He said the Houston runaway complained of having no money and he had loaned her $205.

The girl testified Raven told her she could repay him "in trade."

Raven, who voluntarily suspended himself from the Austin schools payroll, denied having sex with Miss Lindley but answered "yes" when cross-examined as to whether he had helped set her up with dates.

Golf pros Johnny Miller, Rod Funseth and Jim Jamieson are among the tour players who have April birthdays.

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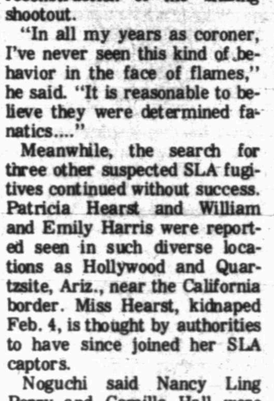
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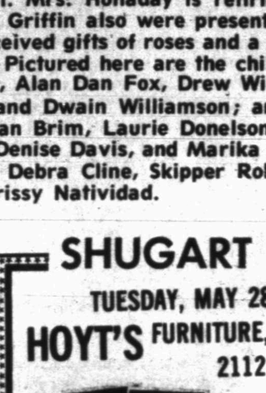




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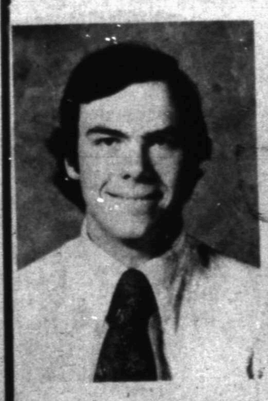




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SIGNS WITH WTC—Arnold Madril (left) of Goddard High School in Roswell, N.M., has signed a letter of intent to attend Western Texas College. A four year letterman at Goddard, Madril is considered one of the top high school golfers in New Mexico. Watching him sign with WTC is golf coach Bob O'Day.

Madril Inks Golf Pact With WTC

Arnold Madril of Roswell, N.M., a four-year high school golf letterman and winner of an impressive string of golfing honors, has received a full golf scholarship to Western Texas College and has signed a letter of intent with the college, WTC Golf Coach Bob O'Day said.

Madril, a graduate of 4-A Goddard High School in Roswell, was district medalist his junior and senior years with averages of 70.8 and 72.1. He was named to the All-District Team his sophomore, junior and senior years. Five players are chosen for the All-District Team based on the five best averages and each team member must play in every district tournament.

He was fourth district medalist his sophomore year, runner-up state medalist his junior year with an average of 76.5 and third state medalist his senior year with an average of 75.5.

In addition, Madril was medalist in 10 Junior New Mexico State PGA tournaments and runner-up madalist in four as well as medalist in several district and non-district tournaments during his four years in high school.

Madril set the course record at the Roswell Municipal Golf course last summer with a score of 61, nine under par, shooting 31 on the front side and 30 on the back side. He was medalist in the 1973 Roswell City Tournament, shooting 64 on the first 18 holes, 63 on the second 18 and 34 on the final nine for a total of 161, 18 under par.

Madril won three out of three matches to take the club championship in the Cahoon Park 1973 summer tournament after qualifying on the first day.

Madril helped lead the Goddard High School team to the 4-A state golf championship in his junior and senior years. This year the Goddard team had scores of 305 and 301 to win the state tournament by 18 shots. In 1973, Goodard won with scores of 315 and 312, nine shots better than the second place West Mesa of Albuquerque. Eight teams played in each of the tournaments.

While Madril was in high school, his team won district championships in 1972, 1973 and 1974 and placed second in 1971. During Madril's senior year, the team won non-district or invitational tournaments at Socorro, Las Cruces, Carlsbad, Clovis, New Mexico Military Institute and the Goddard Invitational and five out of the six district tournaments. In his junior year, the team won non-district tournaments at Hobbs, Clovis, and NMMI and took five out of five district tournaments.

Madril will be one of the students in the new Golf and Grounds Operations course at WTC. He plans to be a pro golfer, and feels this training will be of value to him in several ways.

He saw the WTC golf team in action in the regional tournament at Roswell this spring, and said he was impressed with the way the WTC golfers conducted themselves on and off the golf course.

After seeing Madril play twice, Coach O'Day commented that he has the easiest and smoothest swing of any player he's ever seen. Madril, who stands just 5'5" tall, is also a great putter, O'Day added. "Arnold had scholarship offers from several junior and senior colleges, and we were lucky to get him," O'Day concluded. "His high school record is one of the best ever made in New Mexico, and he should help the WTC golf program a great deal in the next two years. He has a good attitude to go along with his game, and I'm looking forward to working with him."

Madril, the son of Mrs. Nora Madril of Roswell, is the sixth freshman golfer to sign a letter of intent with WTC in recent days.

Players Turn Broadcasters

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen former major leaguers are listed among major league baseball broadcasters this season. Those in the American League include Johnny Pesky, Boston; Don Drysdale, California; George Kell, Detroit; Phil Rizzuto and Bill White, Yankees; Jimmy Piersall, Texas, and Herb Score, Cleveland.

National League baseball broadcasters include Lou Boudreau with the Chicago Cubs; Joe Nuxhall in Cincinnati; Claude Raymond in Montreal along with Duke Snider; Ralph Kiner with the Mets; Nellie King in Pittsburgh; Mike Shannon in St. Louis, and ex-Yankee Jerry Coleman with San Diego.

Sellout

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — All 9,791 reserved seats for the annual Hall of Fame baseball game to be held at Doubleday Field here Aug. 12 have been sold out. The game features Hank Aaron and the Atlanta Braves against the Chicago White Sox.

Girls Track Meeting Set

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Snyder High School track for all girls who are interested in track competition this summer.

The summer track program is organized under the recreation program offered each year throughout the summer for girls of third grade age through high school. Many recreation meets are held each weekend throughout June and part of July in different areas of the state. There is usually no limit in these meets as to how many girls a team may enter, so any girl who is willing to work may participate. Transportation to and from meets is provided, but a girl must have had at least six workouts before she can compete in a meet. Girls must be registered with the Girls' Summer Recreation Program and pay the 50 cent registration fee.

Joyce Elrod again will be coaching the team with Merilou Moore, senior at Snyder High, assisting her. Beginning instruction will be given in the use of starting blocks, running technique, high jumping and long jumping, relays and hurdling. Workouts will begin June 3 at the high school track from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. except on Wednesdays and Fridays when workouts will be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tentative meets are scheduled at Brownfield, Hereford, Borger and either Lubbock or Odessa with one scheduled for Snyder June 15. Girls will compete in their own age group. Those groups and events usually included are as follows: Bantams (8 and 9 years)—50 and 100 yard dashes, 440 relay and long jump; Midgets (10 and 11 years)—50 and 100 yard dashes, 440 relay, long jump, high jump; Juniors (12 and 13 years)—50 and 100 yard dash, 220 and 440 yard dash; 440 relay, long jump, high jump, low hurdles; Intermediates (14 and 15 years)—50, 100, 220 and 440 dashes, 880 yard run, 440 relay, long jump, high jump, hurdles, shot put; Seniors (16-high school eligibility)—Same as for Intermediates.

Any girl who is interested in this kind of competition should attend the meeting Monday night with one or both parents, if possible. If unable to attend, she should contact Mrs. Elrod at 573-6149.

Lady Golf Tourney Set

The Women's Golf Association of the Snyder Country Club will hold a partnership scramble tourney on its regular play day, Tuesday, May 28.

Registration for this special event will be from 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. at the pro shop. Partners will be one 18 hole player and one 9-hole player. One ball only will be used by each team and partners will play every other shot from tee to green. One-half of combined handicaps of the two team members will be used to determine winners. Pairings for teams will be made on arrival for registration.

There also will be a putting contest following play. Entry fee will be two old golf balls. The two making fewest putts will each win a bag of shag balls.

All Snyder area women interested in playing golf are invited to join the Women's Golf Association and participate in weekly play day events.



HELP WILDCATS—Wesley Bishop (left) and Scotty Sullivan (right), both former Snyder High School baseball players, were a big help to the Abilene Christian College Wildcats last season. Bishop, a senior second baseman, batted .311 and led the team in home runs with five and runs batted in with 24. He also hit two doubles. Sullivan, a freshman first baseman, batted .200 and hit one double and one triple. He batted in seven runs.

AM Gang Loses 9-7

In mens city softball action Friday night, Browning Liquid Feed knocked the last team from the undefeated ranks, outscoring AM Gang, 9-7.

Ron Gladson went the route on the mound to garner the win. Dale Wiggins and J. Holensee led Browning at the plate while Ricky Hopper led AM hitters with a single and double. Gary Roberts, in relief of Tommy Williams, was the losing pitcher.

In other action Friday night, Wadleigh Star Builders defeated Lee Construction 9-0. Jerry Tatum and Don Head locked up in a scoreless duel for four innings. In the 5th, Wadleigh came alive with four runs to break the game open. Don Head tossed a 1-hitter, only allowing a 6th inning double to lead-off hitter Lynn Wilson, while striking out eight batters. Head and shortstop Jerry Sullivan led the Wadleigh attack with two hits each.

Action resumes Monday night with AM Gang and Lee "66" clashing at 7:30 p.m. and First Baptist and Browning Feed playing in the late game at 9 p.m. Both tilts will be held in Winston Park.



JOINS WESTERNERS—Rhonda Teel, former Ira and Big Lake girls basketball star, became the first woman's basketball player to sign a scholarship agreement with Western Texas College. A forward, she is an outstanding shooter.

WTC Signs 1st Woman Cager

The newly organized womens Basketball program at Western Texas College got off to a roaring start today with the announcement that former Ira and Big Lake star forward, Rhonda Teel, had become the first player to sign a scholarship agreement with WTC.

In announcing the signing, Coach Sid Simpson stated, "It's always good to start a program off by signing a really good player and in Rhonda we feel we have one of the best pure shooters to be found in Texas."

The 5'7" forward averaged 35 points per game in 26 games at Big Lake. Her high games came against Crane when she bombed them for 51 points in one encounter and 53 in the second contest. Miss Teel shot a phenominal 87 per cent from the free throw line.

Rhonda was chosen to the 7-AA all district team and was nominated for All-State honors. She received a trophy as most valuable player in womens athletics. She was named to the first team all-tournament squads in the Lakeview, Iraan, and Grandfalls tournaments.

Rhonda is the daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Bill Teel of 906 5th. Street in Big Lake. Mr. Teel served as assistant director of the occipational and technical division at Western Texas College last year before assuming the superintendency at Big Lake.

All-District IV Team

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — Lone Star Conference champion Sam Houston State and Big State Conference co-champion Southwestern University pace the 1974 All-District IV baseball team voted by district coaches.

Here's the team:

Infield—Kerry Gibson, East Texas Baptist, Shreveport, La.; Jackie Heard, Sam Houston State, El Campo, Tex.; Dave Schmotzer, St. Edward's, Cleveland, Ohio.

Outfield—Bob Burton, East Texas Baptist, Shreveport, La., Larry Clark, Huston-Tillotson, Austin; Lonnie Kiel, Southwestern, Houston.

Catcher—David Woolley, Sam Houston, Houston; Pitchers—Jim Miller, Sam Houston State, Houston; Steve Wenzel, Southwestern.

Designated hitter—Reid Huffman, Abilene Christian, St. Louis, Mo.

Coach of the Year—Jim Mallon, Southwestern.

Blue, Yanks, Bears Win Girls' Tilts

Miss Softball America action began Friday night with the Blue beating the Green 25-12 in Major League action, the Yankees nipped the Rangers 9-7 in Minor League play, and the Bears bombed the Tigers 17-9 in Mini-Minor play.

The Blue collected 12 hits with Tammie Bounds socking a home run. Becky Costillo knocked a double and two singles, and Vickie Border slashed a triple. Holly Green and Cindy Liles each stroked two singles while Christie Sellers, Tonja Banks and Josie Rios each hit one single.

Denise Reese twirled a 3-hitter for the Blue, yielding a double to Cheryl Burk and singles to Elbia Hernandez and Debra Littlepage.

The Yanks' Martha Womack and Pam Gray combined forces for a 1-hitter, yielding only a single to Sherry Stewart. Meanwhile, the Yanks collected only three hits off Belinda Fuentez. Martha Womack tripled, Kim Harlin doubled, and Glenna Dennis singled.

The Bears rapped 17 hits with Karen Bartlett getting four of them, Susan Brim, Carmen Parmer and Connie Essely three each, and Kim Shoemaker and Teresa Benitez one each.

The Tigers collected nine safeties. Robin Anderson and Melinda Merritt each slammed two hits while one hit each was credited to Crissy Natavidad, Andrea Hamilton, Teresa Hildreth, Gaylene Price and Becky Brown.

When spring training opened, the Baltimore Orioles had nine pitchers on their roster who had won a total of 106 games last year.

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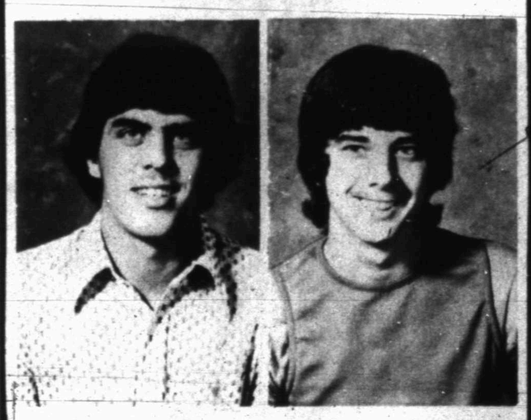
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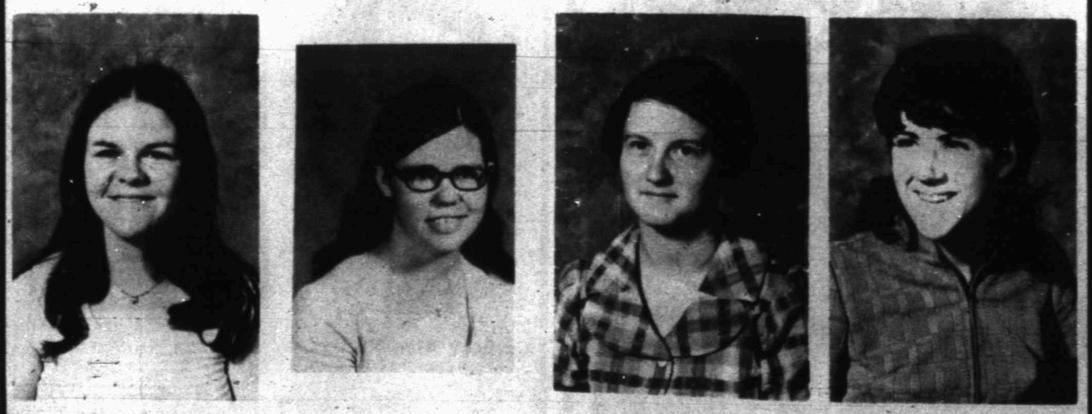
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Big 'Cat' Caught At Lake Thomas

A 56-pound yellow catfish caught at Lake J.B. Thomas paced the fishing reports for last week. Carl Williams, 806 N. 17th, Lamesa, was the fortunate fisherman.

However, at Lake E.V. Spence, Clyde Hagen and Y.J. Sherrell of Robert Lee, landed a yellow cat weighing 30 pounds and another 28 pounds.

At Lake Spence, black bass catches took a spurt, although there were still a number of sizeable strings of white bass. Crappie catches eased off, but channel cat were coming on-stronger.

Here were some of the reports at Lake Spence:

Y.J's Marina—Owen Jackson, Odessa, two blacks at 2½ pounds each; Mr. and Mrs. Ceicle Cherry, Odessa, 50 white bass to 2 lb.; Bill Schwager, Odessa, two blacks totalling 5½ pounds; Charles Barnes, Lubbock, Pat Crain, Sweetwater, 10 blacks to 6 lb. and eight white bass to 3 lb.; Rita Rocmond and Ray Raymond, Lubbock, four striped bass to four pounds, 44 white bass to 3 lb.; Clyde Hagen and Y.J. Sherrell, Robert Lee, 30-Lb. and 28-lb. and a pair of 4-lb. yellow cats and two channel cats to 3½ lb.

Henry's Cafe—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith, Robert Lee, seven channel cat to 6½ lb., two stripers at 3½ lb.; George Pool, Lubbock, 30 white bass, one striper 4½ lb.; Richard Pendergrass, Weatherford, 30 white bass and a 5-lb. striper; Mr. Niper, Lubbock, 25 white bass to 3 lb.; Ronnie Henry, Morton, 10 blacks to 5½ lb. and a 3½-lb. striper.

Dink's Bait—Dan Scholey, Lubbock, 14 crappi 1½ lb.; E.J. Catching, 5-lb. striped bass, four channel cat to 4 lb.; Walker Cowart and party from Lubbock, two striped bass 3 lb. each and six white bass; H.L. Garrett, Midland, 23 white bass to 2½ lb.; J.E. Templeton, Midland, 18 channel cat to 4 lb.; Randy Chambers, Odessa, 5-lb. blue cat and thre blacks to 2 lb.; Frank and Jack Shouts, Odessa, 18 channel cat to 3½ lb; Nelson Page, Big Spring, seven blacks to 3 lb., 10 channel cat to 3 lb.; John Page, Robert Lee, five channel cat to 5 lb.; Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Armstrong, Midland, 11 channel cat to 4 lb., also a 4-lb. striper; Mr. and Mrs. Crist Gartman and Jack, Sterling City, two blacks to 4½ lb. and a 7-lb. channel cat.

Counts Grocery and Gait—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hall, Odessa, six blacks to 2 lb. and a pair of 1½-lb. channel cat; Nicky Weeks, Lea Orinales, Homer and Alan Steen of Monahans, 11 channel cat to 6 lb., two blacks to 3 lb., and 30 white bass to 1½ lb.; Jake and Donnie Rhoades, Odessa, seven blacks to 4½ lb, 15 white bass to 2 lb.

Wildcat Fish-A-Rama—Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Taylor, San Angelo, two blacks, one 8 lb. and one 6¼ lb; Jack and Nina Brewer, Odessa, 14 blacks to 3 lb.; Dan Graves and party, Odessa, five crappie to 1¾ lb. and three blacks to 3½ lb.; Donnie Rhoades, Odessa, 4½-lb. black bass.

Penn Gals Get Scholarships

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — As many as 50 women will receive athletic scholarships for the first time this fall, Pennsylvania State University officials have announced.

"After much soul-searching, we finally decided to take the step without being pressured by society or the courts," said Robert J. Scannell, dean of the college of health, physical education and recreation.

He added that most of the scholarship recipients probably would be women who are now on Penn State teams, or those who had already planned to attend the school.

Wake Forest won only one of its 11 football games last season. One game ended in a tie.



LAKE SPENCE BEAUTIES—This black bass is typical of the lunkers now being caught at Lake Spence near Robert Lee. The young lady is unidentified.

Bald Swimmer Shines In Pool

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Mike Bruner set an American record of 15:15.33 in the 1,650-yard freestyle at the Amateur Athletic Union's short course national meet in Dallas in April. He swam with a shaved-down head, and took four seconds off the previous record.

Bruner said he thinks "swimming bald" may help, and wears a "bald is beautiful" badge on his sweatsuit. But he knows going "bald" on dates hurts him.

Sets Sign Graebner

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carol Graebner was released by the Pittsburgh Tirangles and has signed a new contract with the New York Sets of the World Team Tennis league.

Miss Graebner, 30, was drafted out of retirement by the WTT Cleveland Nets along with her husband, Clark.

A's, Braves Win In FL

The Athletics bested the Cards 13-9 and the Braves outscored the Indians 22-10 in Farm League action here Friday night.

Although the A's lost, their pitcher, Bobby McArthur twirled a four-hitter, giving up a double and a single to Curtis Stipe, a double to David Gutierrez, the winning pitcher, and a single to Frisby Bible.

The A's collected seven hits. Darrell Collins and Daniel Peralez each stroked two doubles, Allen Early socked one double, and single base hits were credited to Bobby McArthur and to Jimmy Hodges.

The Braves' Randy Huddleston twirled a 4-hitter, giving up two singles to Jimmy Autrey, the losing pitcher, and one single each to Dennis Young and to Tim McCright.

The Braves collected eight hits with Bobby Overhulser cracking a triple and a double, Junior Quiros stroking two doubles, Kevin Holmsley hitting two singles and Ken Kitching hitting one single.

Boost Seating

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico Board of Regents has approved a 2,300-seat addition to the school's basketball arena.

The additional seats will give the arena a capacity of 17,200 seats for college basketball.

A. J. Foyt Is Indy Favorite

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt will be the favorite and defending champion Gordon Johncock part of the silent majority Sunday when 33 cars roar into action for the 58th Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The race is scheduled to get underway at noon EDT and the National Weather Service forecast says the Indianapolis Motor Speedway might finally get a break with partly sunny skies, cool temperatures and a very small chance of showers.

The 1973 race was plagued by rain and cold. It was postponed twice and had to be delayed for more than five hours on the day it finally was run.

Last year's race also was a tragic one, with driver "Swede" Savage suffering fatal burns in a crash during his 58th lap; one of his pit crewmen, Armando Teran, was killed when struck by a Speedway emergency vehicle in the pits. Driver Salt Walther was critically burned, along with several spectators, in a crash that aborted the start on the original race day.

Veteran driver Art Pollard had been killed earlier in a crash during practice.

The story goes that winning at Indianapolis is worth $1 million to the driver in name value, commercials and speaking engagements. But one year later, Johncock's image is not notably changed from what it was before: a journeyman driver.

"I guess you could say that last year's race was a tainted victory for me," he said. "But somebody's got to win the tainted races, too.

"I think it was the unfavorable public response to the race that kept me from being in demand for public appearance and endorsements, like some of the other winners have had previously."

Braves, Cards Win In LL

The Braves scalped the Indians 7-1, and the Cardinals clipped the Athletics 22-9 in Little League action here Friday night.

Strangely enough, in both games the losers outhit the winners. The Braves collected six hits, led by Vonnie Voss, who clouted a home run and a single. Other singles were registered by Kyle Short, Kip Smith, Adam Holladay and Devin Donelson.

The Indians rapped seven safeties. Keith McClain stroked a double and a single. Marvin Hammond cracked three singles, and Curtis Gafford hit two singles.

Although the Cards were outhit 10-8, they benefitted from numerous walks to sack up the win over the A's. Peter Felasquez stroked two doubles for the Cards, Billy Bounds slashed two singles, and William Robinson, Bobby Ford, Gilbert Cadena and Steve Tate each hit one single.

For the Athletics, John Simmons smashed two home runs, Kyle Herrley clouted a homer, a double and a single, Joe Stewart blasted a homer, and Barry Mayo doubled. Singles were credited to Randy Chambers, and Richard Romo.

Charlie Schmitter is in his 35th year as Michigan State fencing coach.

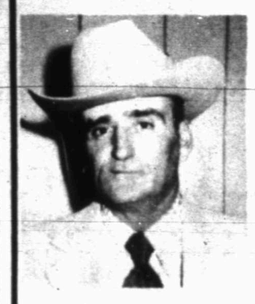


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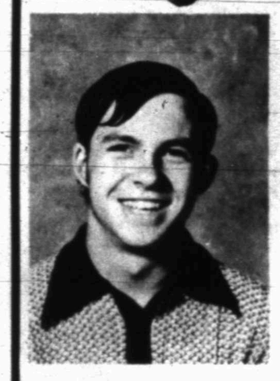
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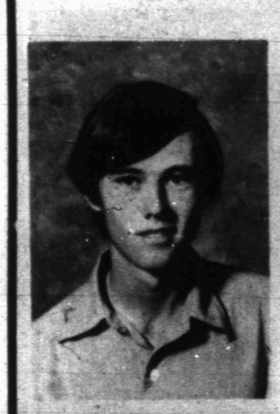
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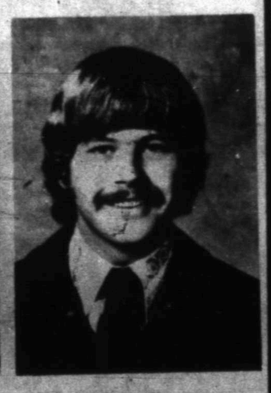
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SIDEWALK SIR LANCELOT—Jim Ward, a store designer, ambles down an avenue in Pittsburgh carrying the plastic armor of a store window knight, as damsels look on from the left. Ward's hands can be seen at the elbows of the armor. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Chemical Probers Are Withholding Findings

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Investigators studying the concentration here of a potentially cancer-causing chemical are withholding their findings because of possible criminal prosecution, federal officials said Friday.

Experts are collecting air samples near chemical plants along the Houston Ship Channel as part of a special vinyl chloride investigation by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Samples will be analyzed to determine the concentration of the chemical in the Houston atmosphere next to the plants.

An EPA attorney in the Dallas regional office of the agency said, however, the results of the Houston study will be suppressed because the study "represents the investigation files of a law enforcement agency" and polluters releasing the gas could be subject to enforcement.

One EPA official said the agency is required to release its information unless there are definite instructions from the agency administrator not to.

In a later call, attorney Jim Collins said the information was being withheld at the express instructions of George Marcenthal of the EPA headquarters office in Washington.

Asked by The Associated Press on what he based his legal authority to withhold the data, Collins cited one of the exceptions permitted under the Freedom of Information Act. This exception entitles law enforcement agencies to keep secret details of an investigation which may lead to criminal charges.

The information would be released, he said, only after evaluation and possible legal disposition.

Vinyl chloride is a key element in the $12 billion vinyl plastics industry in the United States. It is produced in the petroleum refining process.

Research revealed recently that minute amounts of the chemical can cause a rate cancer of the liver.

There have been 17 reported cases of the cancer among workers in vinyl chloride plants and laboratory animals have developed the cancer after exposure to as little as 50 parts per million of the chemical.

List Compiles Unusual Names

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. AP -It's not for every Tom, Dick and Harry. It's more for people like Full Dress Coat, Sky Rocket and Sports Model Higginbotham.

What it is, is a list compiled by Everett Williams, director of the Florida Bureau of Vital Statistics. On the list are the 150 most unusual names he's encountered in his 34 years with the bureau.

There is Tootsie Roll, Curlee Bush, Emancipation Proclamation Cogshell, Candy Box and End of the Line.

Cherry Dacquiri, Strange Odor, Cigar Stubbs and Betty Burp are among Williams' records, along with Starlight Cauliflower Shaw, Pansy Flowers Greenwood and Mac Aroni.

Williams says he has recorded names for twins such as Pete and Repeat, Early and Curly, A.C. and D.C. and Bigamy and Larceny.

The longest names he has ever encountered are Gospel Lilly Floweryvine Virgin Mary Lord Caroline and Kekpalaulionapalihauuliuliokeloolau David Kaapuawaokamehameha Jr., "Kekoa" for short.

Williams, who says he compiled the list to "help interject a little humor into our office," said some parents must have a sense of humor — or a grudge against their child — to have come up with some of the names given offspring.

He says the most unusual name he has come across was that of "s Jameson, written as a fraction rather than spelled out.

He said he was so intrigued that he called the parents to find out about the name and was told the baby had been named after someone in politics that impressed the family.

"Apparently, $\frac{s}{s}$ has been very successful," Williams said of the politician. "His name stands out on voting ballots."

TP&WC Postpones Vote On Park Amphitheater

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A proposed amphitheater for the new Galveston Island State Park escaped almost certain defeat Friday when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission decided to postpone a vote for three months.

The commission staff cited the uncertainty of receiving federal funds in recommending that the commission reject the amphitheater.

A statewide group, the Lone Star Historical Drama Association, sought state parks money to build the amphitheater and to stage a play by Paul Green on the early development of Texas.

"It could be a permanent memorial to the bicentennial of American freedom," association chairman John Ben Shepperd told the commission.

But of the six-member commission only chairman Jack Stone definitely favored the proposal, and his vote was offset by the opposition of commissioner Bob Burleson.

Two other commissioners, Jofe Fulton and Pearce Johnson, indicated they thought the money could be better spent on other projects, with Johnson stating that the commission had never funded such a project.

"It's not in the (parks) master plan," Johnson said. "If we allow this chink in the armor, I think it could severely damage our program."

There was less indication how the other two commissioners would vote, but Louis Stumberg said he did not have enough information on which to base a vote.

The matter was postponed to Aug. 15-16.

The fact that the staff recommended disapproval, Burleson said, "ought to carry a heck of a lot of weight."

Said Stone, "The staff has made very few mistakes up to now."

Although the association first requested full funding, estimated as high as $2 million, Shepperd closed his presentation with the comment that if the commission would set aside $750,000 in state money, the association would pledge funds "to complete the project."

He said the Moody Foundation of Galveston had agreed to underwrite $250,000 in promotion and production costs, and the association would make up any "deficiencies in the operation."

Mrs. Will Wilson of Beaumont, secretary of the Texas Historical Foundation, said five million persons live "half a gas tank" from Galveston, and many would want to see the outdoor theater.

But Paul Schlimper, parks director, said, however, funding of the amphitheater would probably cut out other planned projects. He said there was only $300,000 in reserve for parks over the next three years, and he was worried that the federal government might cut out as much as $9 million in funds for state parks.

In response to questions from Burleson, Schlimper said $6 million had been spent on state parks in the Texas coastal zone within the past three years, and that the "greatest need" for outdoor recreational areas was in the Dallas and San Antonio areas.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, a member of the Finance subcommittee, supported the project, and he read a letter from Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, also favoring the outdoor theater.

Burleson noted that the state was committing $4.6 million to Galveston Island State Park, and that "additional money (for the park) would rub out projects already on the boards."

Also, he said, "essentially this is a local project."

Plan Stores

READING, England (AP) — Berkshire County Council is questioning 6,000 housewives on where they shop and what they buy, to try to predict shopping patterns for the next 30 years.

Nixon Completing Tax Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, presented a bill earlier this year for some $467,000 in back federal income taxes and interest, "is in the process of completing the payments on schedule," White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler says.

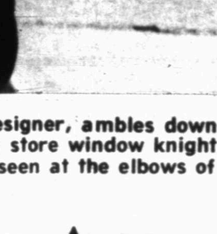
Ziegler was questioned by reporters Friday aboard the presidential jetliner en route to Florida.

Earlier, at a White House news briefing, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren had turned aside several questions about the President's tax situation, saying "there has to be an end somewhere."

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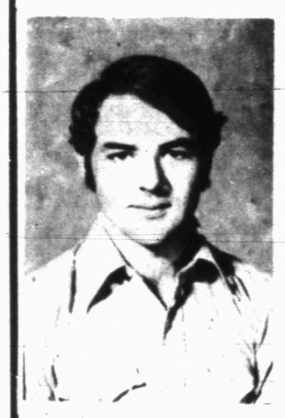
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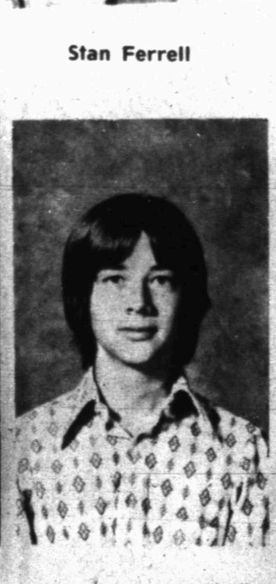
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Judges Utilized Help To Defeat Judiciary Article

Here is an indepth look at what is behind the most disturbing action so far of 181 delegates to write a new state constitution. Twice the convention refused to accept proposed revisions of the state's judiciary system despite almost general agreement that something must be done. These votes against the proposed Judiciary Article, and those ahead next week or a few weeks from now, may represent the real meaning that "special interests" have in attempts to write a new state constitution.

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Most of Texas' county judges are not lawyers, and some didn't even finish high school, but they turned out to be plenty smart enough to defeat the judiciary article in the proposed constitution.

They are not solely responsible for the two votes that stung the convention president, Price Daniel Jr., and the leadership of the Judiciary Committee. They had lots of help. And they knew how to use it.

When a dozen of the judges came to Austin for the big fight two weeks ago, they found three small armies of dissidents looking for a leader.

There is some overlapping of the groups. One opposes giving the state the right to appeal acquittals in criminal cases. One opposes the merger of the state's top two courts. And one tiny group opposes any new constitution.

The first two groups are mainly liberals and blacks. The third is conservative, as are most county judges.

Why do the judges oppose the article? Simply put, it makes it easier for the legislature to strip them of their power to try cases. And the judges correctly discount arguments by some supporters of the article that it leaves the judges as it found them.

There is little doubt that when the issue is isolated the legislature will take away their courtroom duties and give those duties to new circuit courts, whose judges must be lawyers.

Conceivably, the legislature might let them continue to handle such matters as probate and lunacy cases for a few years. And it might allow judges in counties with small populations to retain their judicial powers for a few years.

Many counties can't elect lawyers to be their county judge because they have no lawyers.

But there is a growing consensus that every Texan is entitled to have a judge with legal training when he is accused of a misdemeenor and could go to jail, or when he has a civil suit involving $200 to $1,000.

A federal court could rule tomorrow that it is a denial of due process of law to have a non-lawyer judge in a contested case.

Untrained county judges often make simple legal mistakes then force the loser to the expense of an appeal, says Rep. Andrew Baker, D-Galveston.

The Texas judicial system is a hodgepodge badly in need of reform. For example, Rep. Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney, got the legislature to pass a bill for one of his counties that took away the county judge's power to try cases and put it in the district court. The judge simply wasn't qualified, he said.

Texas is one of only seven states that has no central management of its court dockets.

Only 70 of the state's 254 county judges are lawyers. Under the proposed judiciary article, the lawyer-judges would be given the choice of becoming judges of new circuit courts or remaining as chairmen of the county commissioners' courts.

The non-lawyer judges would have no choice. If the legislature took away their judicial duties, their administrative role in the commissioners' courts is all they would have left.

This job already accounts for more than 90 per cent of their workday. In urban counties, contested cases are tried in county courts at law, which have lawyer-judges. In rural counties, the county judge usually tries only half a dozen cases a year, mostly ones involving charges of driving while intoxicated.

So why are the rural judges fighting so hard to keep those judicial powers?

For one thing, they like to be called judge. When the local government article was written, it was proposed to call them county manager or county executive. They resisted this, and the title of judge was retained.

For another, even though they have few contested trials and even though many are not trained for the job, they want to be up on that bench when those few cases are tried. A matter of prestige.

Some non-lawyer judges undeniably do a good job. Being a lawyer is no guarantee one will be a good judge. Also, the county judge is close to the people, and if a circuit court system later is extended statewide it might mean, in vast stretches of West Texas, having local cases decided by a judge who lives a couple of counties away.

Many delegates confessed during the debate on the judiciary article that they had received more mail and telephone calls on the county judge issue than on any other.

How is it that rural county judges can exert so much pressure? They may be small frogs in the statewide lake, but their croak is loud in their immediate area.

A legislator who fails to listen to them guarantees himself lots of trouble at re-election time.

This is a good argument against allowing the legislature to sit as a constitutional convention. Louisiana may have had a better idea when it elected all delegates, permitting legislators to run if they wanted to.

Forty of the 132 delegates to that convention were legislators. Gov. Edwin Edwards last week told the Texas delegates that many Louisiana legislator-delegates later regretted running because the pressures were greater than they imagined.

Texas made each legislator a delegate whether he wanted to be one or not. That ensured built-in opposition from those few who are opposed to writing a new constitution.

That's especially important in Texas because, unlike Louisiana, a two-thirds majority is needed for final approval of the document before it may be presented to the voters.

After rejecting the judiciary article by a vote of 81-74, the Texas delegates were offered a "compromise" that narrowed the right of state appeal in criminal cases but made no substantive change on county judges.

It was hoped enough liberals and blacks would switch their votes to push it across.

But the compromise was presented in an unamendable form—take it or leave it. Many delegates resented these "bulldozer tactics." The compromise lost, 79-71, and further consideration of the proposal was postponed until 2 p.m. Tuesday. It will take a majority vote to bring it up at that time.

Technically, the issue is over whether the article says the legislature "shall" create circuit courts or "may" create circuit courts.

Supporters of the proposed unified judicial system—which will not include county, justice of the peace or municipal courts—say it must be "shall" in order to give the circuit courts the constitutional status of other courts in the system.

Not every county must have one under the constitution, but the legislature could later require each county to have one. In rural areas, one court might serve several counties.

When newsmen asked Daniel if he had compromised as much as he could with the county judges, he said: "Yeah, I think so."

Asked if he could change "shall" to "may," he said: "My experience with county judges is that if you make that exception they'll come up with one more."

Queen Victoria sent some 500,000 pounds of chocolate as a Christmas present to British troops fighting the Boers in Africa, according to the National Geographic Society.

Bisons Roam In Valley

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — It's a most unusual place for a buffalo to roam. But ever since Bill Neff bought his first bison, the shaggy beasts have meandered across the green, rolling hills of the Shenendoah Valley.

The eastern woods bison formerly inhabited the American East, but were quickly wiped out by pioneers and settlers. Their demise was quickly followed when buffalo hunters reduced the once tremendous herds of plains buffalo to a mere remnant.

Neff brought his first buffalo home to his farm five years ago after placing second in a local shooting match. The winner decided he didn't want the first place prize of a live buffalo and sold it to Neff.

He later purchased 50 of the animals at a public sale in Custer National Park in South Dakota.

"I now have approximately 130 of them," Neff says.

Neff doesn't sell his animals for slaughter. "Now and then I give away a few, but only for the purpose of raising them," Neff says.

John Haunted By White House

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Between Presidents at the moment, John S. D. Eisenhower pauses now to survey his life, a life haunted by a big white house at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

So distant, it seems, from this knolly green countryside where the dogwood bloom in white and pink profusion and where nearly 200 years ago Washington bivouacked his beaten army and lost 3,000 men to the bitter, hungry winter.

But for John Eisenhower, 51, the only surviving son of the 34th President of the United States, the White House is inescapable.

It lurks in memory and in the files of presidential papers, and it returns vividly with the Secret Service agents escorting his son David and his daughter-in-law Julie when they visit. The Secret Service parks its bus on the Eisenhower lawn.

Now he has finished his second book, this one a memoir entitled "Strictly Personal," covering in anecdotes his history from birth through his sometimes unwilling adventures into public life to his final assignment as ambassador to Belgium.

Sitting on his plush and pillowed sofa in his tasteful living room recently, he told a visitor why the book ends in September 1971.

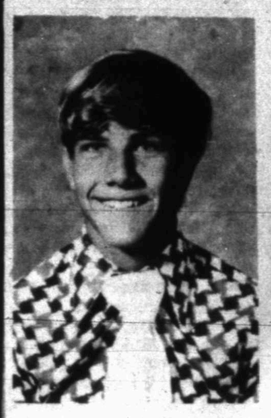
"I wrote the introduction to the book and set the arbitrary cut-off date before Watergate hit. You've got to have a cut-off date at some point. I arbitrarily set it as my departure from public life, I don't expect to go back into government any more. In other words, here's the end of a public career."

"That automatically makes this book the story of another era," he says slowly. "But if I tried with every revision to keep up with the latest developments, with things happening so fast and still happening now, I would have stopped in the middle of a scene anyway....

So, perhaps fortunately, Watergate is not in this book, published this month. But Richard Nixon is, David and Julie are, and of course Ike, but Ike as his son saw him, changing over time from Dad, to "The Old Man," to "The Boss," and back to Dad again.

You can still see Ike in the eyes and brow, and maybe a trace of Dennis O'Keefe in John's earnest face as he stares out the window trying to find words to explain his relationship with his father.

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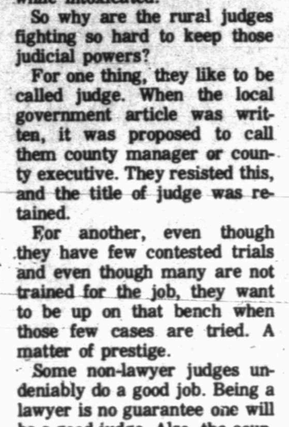
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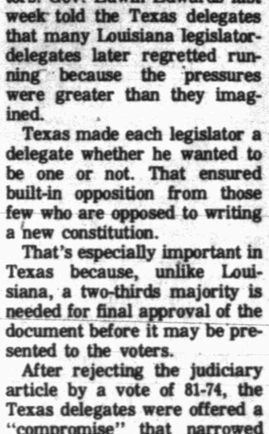

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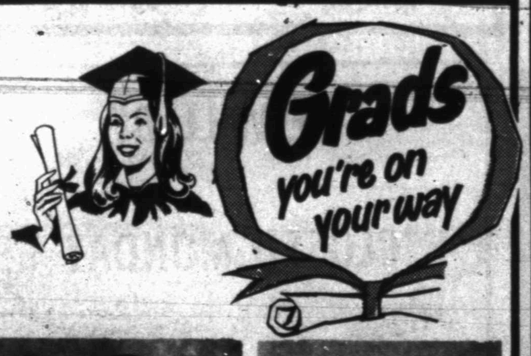
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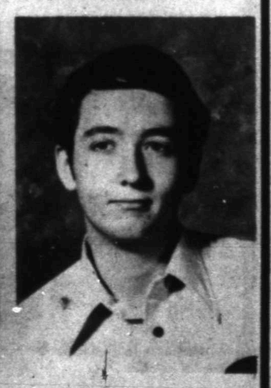

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Scurry Deputy Takes A Long Drive For Degree

Paul G. Alexander of Snyder drove 30,000 miles to get the bachelor's degree awarded to him recently at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

He racked up the mileage in a marathon effort to win a Law Enforcement Management degree at UT Permian, the only place in Texas where it is available.

When diplomas were handed out at the new upper-level university's initial commencement, Alexander took two distinctions, because he was first on the alphabetical list of graduates: he was the first to receive a degree in the College of Management and the first in Texas to be granted a degree in Law Enforcement Management.

Now a deputy sheriff of Scurry County, Alexander had been a law enforcement officer in Big Spring and in Ector County before moving to Snyder in 1971 and setting his sights on a college degree.

He attended Western Texas College in Snyder, studying law enforcement administration, then began a series of 190-mile and longer round trips to university classes.

After graduating from the two-year college in 1973, Alexander drove daily to Abilene, 97 miles from Snyder, to take upper-level management courses at Hardin-Simmons University. Then in September 1973, he joined the "Pioneer Class" at UT Permian, the first group of students to enroll at the brand-new school.

He was attracted by UT Permian's unique course of study, the only one in the state zeroing in on the managerial aspects of law enforcement.

Facing a 230-mile round trip to the Odessa campus several times a week and a full program of university classes, Alexander took a leave of absence from the Scurry County Sheriff's Department for nine months in 1973-74. A grant from the Law Enforcement Education Program helped to defray school and travel expenses, and Alexander's wife, Millie, took over responsibility for supporting the couple and their two young sons.

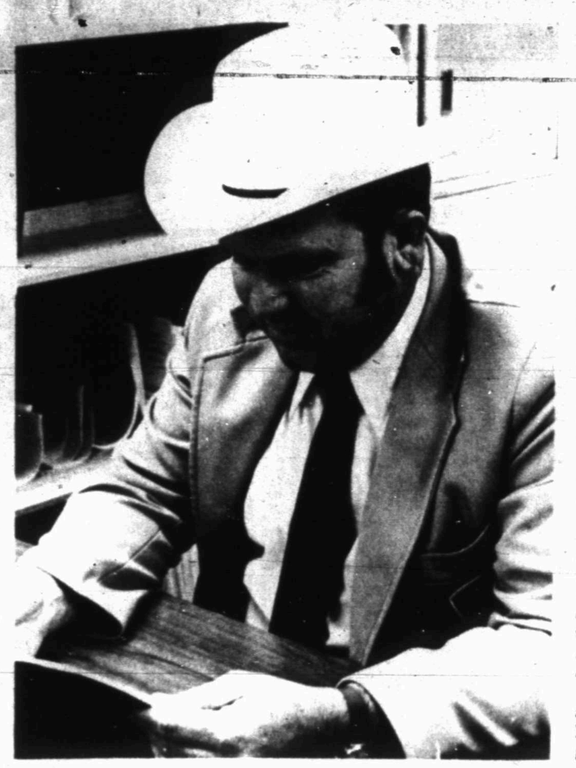
Alexander concentrated his schedule of classes into two days, going to class approximately seven hours on each trip to Odessa. He also took advantage of the self-paced option offered in many courses at the innovative school. This mode allows a student, with instructor approval and frequent individual conferences, to speed ahead or to take a little extra time on a particular course without regular class attendance.

Despite the time-consuming travel and heavy schedule of classes, Alexander maintained a solid "B" average in his university studies.

He had moved into the UT Permian program with an outstanding record, however, having been named to the President's and Dean's Lists at Western Texas for his academic achievement. He graduated from the junior college with a 3.7 grade point average on a scale where 4. indicates a perfect "A" record. He also was elected to Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college scholarship society which chooses its members from the upper academic echelons of the student body.

Now back on full time duty with the Scurry County Sheriff's Department, the deputy expects to utilize the managerial knowledge acquired in his university studies to a considerable extent.

Will he go on to seek a master's degree in management, with an emphasis in law enforcement? Not right away, Alexander says. He had rather spend several years as a police chief or in another administrative post before returning to the student's role.



PAUL ALEXANDER
...A Lot Of Mileage

Education Satellite To Be Launched May 30

EDITOR'S NOTE — Education and health services in remote areas of America will get a boost this summer from a new eye in the sky — the world's first education satellite. ATS-6 will be an orbiting marvel, beaming programs to special television receivers in rough mountain terrain.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's first "education satellite" will begin next month beaming televised health and training programs to doctors and school teachers in rural areas of Appalachia, the Rocky Mountain states and Alaska.

This orbiting marvel, scheduled for launching from Cape Canaveral May 30, is called ATS-6, for Applications Technology Satellite. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration describes it as "the most versatile, powerful, and unique communications spacecraft ever developed."

It is the first satellite ever built to beam signals directly to individual television sets equipped with special receivers. Communications satellites now in operation relay to ground stations which cost millions to build. The signals are fed over land lines or microwave.

Four voice channels will accompany each color television signal, so a viewer will be able to select between English, Spanish or one of several Indian or Eskimo dialects.

Professionals and volunteers — counselors, doctors, teachers and others — will assess the programs and determine if a satellite system is a feasible way to get educational information to and from people in isolated areas.

In five Appalachian states — Alabama, Maryland, New York, Tennessee and Virginia — the emphasis will be on teacher education. Elementary school teachers in 15 communities, three in each state, will be offered two graduate level, three-credit courses.

Starting in September, about 4,900 junior and senior high students in 56 rural Rocky Mountain communities will receive programs in career education via the satellite. The programs will be broadcast each school day from Denver to the schools for 35 minutes.

The communities are in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

In Alaska, the thrust will be on developing better ways for that state's farflung communities to communicate with one another.

Alaska has 265 communities scattered over 571,065 square miles, and two-thirds of them can't be reached by railroad or highway. Isolation and many languages and dialects make communication and concerted action among people difficult.

Each week, the satellite will broadcast to 18 villages a series called "Alaska Native Village." It will feature such concerns as land claims, pipeline impact and Alaskan culture and art. There also will be instructional programs in language development, health education, early childhood education and teacher training.

Alaska will be the site of major health information experiments to be conducted with ATS-6, expanding a program that has been under way for three years with the earlier ATS-1 satellite.

A health program is planned using ATS-6 to determine the feasibility of instructing medical students in states without medical schools. It will involve faculty at the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle and students and faculty at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

After one year in orbit, NASA will maneuver the satellite into stationary orbit over Kenya, East Africa. From this outpost, ATS-6 will be able to transmit to all of India.

India's Space Research Organization will use the satellite four hours a day to demonstrate the potential value of a direct broadcast TV system for education in rural and remote regions.

Programs stressing improved farming techniques, family planning and hygiene, school instruction and occupation skills will be transmitted to TV sets in 5,000 communities in seven Indian states.

Dr. Finch Weds Social Worker

EL DORADO SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Dr. R. Bernard Finch has married a psychiatric socal worker whom friends say he met while he was serving a prison term for the murder of his wife.

A friend, the Rev. William Krudwig, said Friday that Finch, 56, married Elizabeth Kehoe, 50, in a private ceremony at his home here on Thursday. Bob Jackson, director of the Crawford County Mental Health Center, which employs the bride, said the couple met while she was doing social work at a California prison.

Finch gained widespread attention when he and Carole Tregoff, an attractive receptionist at his West Covina, Calif., hospital, were sentenced to life prison terms in 1961 for the slaying of Finch's wife in 1959 four months after she had filed for divorce. The two were later paroled. Finch moved here and Miss Tregoff changed her name and reportedly is living in Southern California.

George Purvis, 26, of Colchester, England, has claimed the world beer-drinking record after quaffing an imperial pint in 1.1 seconds.

Defused 4th Plans Are Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the objections of thousands of firecracker-loving Americans, the government is moving ahead with plans to defuse Fourth of July celebrations.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission says that unless it receives a "legally sufficient" request for a delay and public hearing, the sale and manufacture of firecrackers of all sizes will be prohibited as of June 17.

And, in anticipation of a buying spree preceding the ban, the agency is stepping up its lookout for bootleg fireworks operations.

Comprehensive federal regulations, issued under authority of the 1960 Hazardous Substances Act, will override less restrictive laws in 18 states which still permit firecracker sales.

The commission says the ban is necessary "in view of the significant number of injuries relating to firecracker use; the unfeasibility of construction requirements to adequately protect the public and the inadequancy of any precautionary labeling."

An estimated 6,500 persons are treated for fireworks-related injuries in hospital emergency rooms each year. That doesn't count victims who go to their family doctor.

The commission says many of injuries are serious, the bulk of patients are under 15 years of age and firecrackers are to blame for half of all cases.

The restrictions will not apply to "legitimate public displays" or farmers and ranchers who want to use aerial bombs to scare birds away from croplands, provided they're participating in a wildlife management program recognized by a federal, state or local agency.

The final regulations include performance standards for design specifications on other types of legal fireworks such as roman candles, fountains, cones, torches, spinners, shells and sparklers. All must provide specific warnings and handling instructions.

Few Of Bandidos Arrive

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — Only a handful of the motorcycle gang known as the Bandidos had arrived in this small Montana resort town early today.

More than 300 members of the motorcycle gang are supposed to hold a weekend convention near here. Most of the members are from club chapters in the Southwest, many of them in Texas, Nevada, and New Mexico.

Lawenforcement authorities were braced for possible trouble between bandidos and area residents but were assured by some club members they will not start any trouble.

Col. Robert McKay, chief of the state highway patrol, said an advance party of 12 members of the Bandidos had arrived late Thursday.

McKay said the group camped on private land near the town with the owner's permission. He said it was the members of the group who assured that they would not start any trouble. He added the situation was being closely watched and law-enforcement personnel would be available in case of trouble.

McKay said he understood the Bandidos planned to elect officers and conduct other business.

Steam Auto Developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A steam-powered automobile developed by a Texas firm has become the first vehicle of its type to meet federal antipollution standards, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

The agency announced Friday that a steam engine created by Jay Carter Enterprises of Burkburnett, Tex., was found in compliance with 1975 standards for emissions for hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides.

And, the agency said, it passed EPA's test without using additional exhaust-treatment devices such as catalytic converters on which the auto industry now must rely.

However, EPA said, the Carter steam engine still needs improvement in its fuel mileage and has yet to prove it can maintain its antipollution performance for a 50,000-mile lifetime, as required for certifica-

First International Tortoise 500 Set

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — This Memorial Day weekend, while the eyes of the racing world focus on the Indy 500, three giant turtles will line up at the Overton Park Zoo for the first International Tortoise 500.

Dr. Joel Wallach, zoo director, said the contenders in Monday's race are a female tortoise and two males. The largest of the three weighs 250 pounds.

The winner will receive a loving cup of lettuce and a kiss from Kathy Moore, zoo curator of education and director of the race.

The course, 500 inches long and lined with pennants and flags, will be laid out on a grassy area at the midtown zoo.

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SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Disgusted, received your note. Advice: Should have written Dear Abby.
M.G.G.

I will not be responsible for any debts made other than my own from this date. 5-21-74.
Albert Highfield

Darby Private School of Swimming—ages 5 and up. Register now! Enrollments limited. Phone 573-6971.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and flowers during the recent passing of our loved one.
The family of Mrs. Velma Bley

Winners Told

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Susan Marie Mesecke, 17, of Temple, and Janice Elizabeth Reaves, 16, of Baytown, have been named winners of $1,000 colleges scholarships awarded annually by the Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost— a brown purse containing money and papers. If found, return to Virgil Mott, 3765 Sunset or call 573-5968.

Strayed from 7 miles northwest of Ira. Light red cow weight about 1000 lbs. Branded JK on right hip. 573-7076.

LOST: Brown 7 weeks old puppy in vicinity of 2300 Block of 41st Street. Reward. Call 573-5308.

PERSONAL A-5

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00, Munden Drug.

Skin Itch? Sanitone Brings fast relief to Psoriasis, Skin Rashes, Exzema and Scalp Irritation. Stops itching promotes healing. Munden Drug

Ages 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so-and you need or want help-call us the Alteens-573-9774 or 573-8180 night or day!

Drug, Alcoholism information and treatment center. 24 hour service 1911 25th Street, call 573-3233.

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-5390 or 573-5117

VEHICLES B

WE GOTTOM
9 Cahover Twin Screw Diesels
10 Conv. Cab. Twin Screw Diesels
3 New Grain Dump Trucks
2 Used Grain Trucks
1 8 yd. Mixer Truck
3 Diesel Twin Screw Winch Trucks
5 Other Winch Trucks
18 New ½, ¾, & 1 Ton Trucks
6 New IH Twin Screw Diesels
6 30 to 50 Ton 2 & 3 Axle Loboys
6 Oil Field Floats
1 New Hopper Dump Grain Trailer
3 Grain Trailers
4 40 & 42 Ft. Tandem Floats
Lotsa Other Trucks, Trailers, Equip.,
Parts, Vans, etc. Dial us Toll Free
For Information 1-800-792-2942
Johnston Truck Cross Plains

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3 Twin Screw Diesels
2 Five Ton Single Axles
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Winches, Aux. Transmissions etc.
3 Oil Field Tandem Floats
3 Oil Fields Single Axles
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Toll Free1-800-792-2942.

GRAIN TRUCKS & TRAILERS
74 New 1600 I.H., with 16ft grain dump
2 New I.H. Tandems with new 20 & 22 ft grain dumps available May 25.
65 Chev Tandem, 22 ft grain bed
68 5500 GMC with new bed & hoist
74 New American Tandem Hopper Dump
2 New 40ft Fontaine Tandems
64 Lufkin Tandem 40 ft Grain w-tarp
33 Ft. Hobbs Tandem Grain Trailer
18 New I.H.
18 New ½, ¾ & 1 Ton Trucks
40 other trucks of all sizes
5 New I.H. Tandem Diesels
6 New LWB 2 tons
Johnston Truck 817-725-2181
Cross Plains

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

Pacwest, heavy trailer. Refrig. air, sleeps 6. Travel in style. $4295.00. 573-3607.

1940 Dodge Pickup, 711 30th. Will take best offer. Ph. 573-7116.

74 MARK IV CONTINENTAL Beautiful Metalic Blue & White with all available options except sunroof. 6,000 miles $8,500. 817 725-2181 Dan Johnston Cross Plains.

1970 Maverick, radio, heater, solid car. Good tires—25-28 mpg. $1095.00, 573-3607.

For Sale: Clean 1971 Maverick, 3105 Crockett, $1450. Call 573-8342.

1966 Plymouth Belvedere 1 for sell or will trade for boat, trailer & motor, O. C. Stanley, 573-9407.

66 Falcon 6 cylinder, standard, come by 2105 26th.

Economical 1970 Maverick, standard, good tires, radio & heater. $1195.00 2607 34th, 573-3607.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

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

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

Septic Tanks and Grease traps cleaned and Hauled—1 load $11.00; 3 loads $22.50.
Phone Dub 573-7655 also stock trailers and interior painting.

U-RENT-EM
Chain Saw, Electric Drill, Lawn Edger, Garden Tiller, Sewer, Auger, Bolt Cutters, Water Pump, T-V.
AT ROBO CAR WASH
College Ave.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
For Your Electrical needs call Ed Blocker
573-7578
Snyder, Texas

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Hall Drug.

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

J'S ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957

Steam Carpet Cleaning
Junior Rios—Carpet Service
3000 Ave. J Phone 573-5732

M & G Roofing Contractors compositions, cedar shingles and shakes. All repairs 573-7407 or 573-5655 after 5 p.m.

General Hauling. Caliche and road building. Oil field or private. Call collect 915-677-7495 or 915-672-3932

Custome Upholstry. Free Estimate. 573-3364.

EMPLOYMENT E

"Can you weld pipe; or repair mechanical apparatus; or operate a front end loader or similar equipment; or repair electronic gear? If your answer is yes, or if you have pipeline maintenance experience of a year or more, you may qualify for regular employment with the Amoco Pipeline Company. Starting wages are $4.43 an hour with a raise to $4.89 after six months. A generous benefit plan package is included. If interested, request an application blank from the Amoco Pipeline Company office at 2300 Continental National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas 76102. We are an equal opportunity employer—M'F."

Two experienced High School boys looking for lawn work. 573-7630.

Help Wanted: Sales and delivery, experience helpful. Apply in person, Snyder Decorator Center, 3809 College Ave.

Baby sitter to come to my home 4½ days a week to care for 3 yr. old boy. Call 573-8101 after 6:00.

Hairdresser wanted. Contact Jean Howell at the Beauty Pub, Ph. 573-6211.

Cardinal Products Inc. needs a mature, reliable man to drive and operate a treater truck at Snyder. Must have commercial license. Work is of a route type nature and is run on a daily schedule. No 24 hour call. Call 573-8135 and leave name and phone number, you will be contacted by the Odessa office to set a time and date for interview.

TOM'S MARINE SALES AND 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

FULL TIME
MECHANIC WANTED
★ MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER
★ EXPERIENCED IN ALL LINES OF AUTO REPAIR
★ BASE SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
★ EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
Apply In Person Only
See George Mott At
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
An Equal Opportunity Employer
1701 25TH. ST. - SNYDER, TEXAS

AUCTION SALE
Thursday May 30, 1974 1:30 p.m.
Location - JACKS HUMBLE STATION
Five miles west of Snyder Highway 180

CASH REGISTER	BOAT & MOTOR
2 Hp. AIR COMPRESSOR	OAK4x4 LUMBER
SMALL AIR COMPRESSOR	24" STILSONS
TIRE CHANGER	BOX TOOLS
COKE BOX	HAMMERS & AXES
REFRIGERATOR	SOME ANTIQUES
TIRES & WHEELS	SADDLE & BRIDLE
STOVE	MOTOR SCOOTER
HAND TOOLS	STOCK TRAILER
CHAIN'S & BOOMERS	FUEL TANK
BUTANE BOTTLE	2 WHEEL TRAILER
SKILL SAW	ANVIL
ONE — HALF INCH DRILL	WASH POT
THREE — EIGHTH INCH DRILL	DOUBLE SHOVEL

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED

BUCK WOOLEVER 573-5653 Snyder, Texas — AUCTIONEERS — GERALD LAWRENCE 1350 Meander Abilene, Texas

FALL IN LOVE AGAIN
WITH A "SWEET" USED CAR



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
1973 VEGA HATCHBACK



Loaded, radio, heater, automatic trans.
$1995.00
BILL'S CAR MARKET
503 EAST HWY 573-8386

WE WILL BE
CLOSED MONDAY
MAY 27
IN OBSERVANCE
OF
MEMORIAL DAY
JCPenney

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

Male Help Wanted: Tire Serviceman, Central Tire Service 1510 25th St.

Part Time help wanted—gen. serv. work, experienced in tire service, apply in person at Goodyear Service Store, 1701 25th.

FINANCIAL G

Personal loans to working housewives. SEE Shirley or Joyce at Timely Finance Co. 1909 25th St.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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

Wanted: Babysitting in my home 573-5568.

Will do babysitting in my home. Ph. 573-8430.

KID'S KORNER
Handmade fashions for children. Virginia Bloom 573-2581.

Will do babysitting in my home day or night. Call 573-8602.

Will keep children in my home. Ph. 573-8122

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

Alfalfa Hay for sale also 11 wk. old pigs. 15.00 each. Ph. 573-5373.

For Sale: Hegari seed for sale, 10c a pound. Call 573-2107.

For Sale: Nice sweet potatoes plants $4.50 per 100, or 5c each. Also 9 month old Border Collie puppies. Mrs. C.T. Simmons 573-7807.

MERCHANDISE K

Buy at Home
Dunnam Mattress
Now received new shipment of sheets, pillow cases and mattress protectors in twin, regular, queen, or king sizes. Now located at 2109 College 573-2142



Fishing Worms For Sale
307 34th

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 Call Collect 263-7337 Big Spring

GOOD USED Televisions, black-white and color. Strickalnd T.V. Service, 2413 College.

One boy's, one girl's stingray bicycle, excellent condition. $25.00 each. Ph. 573-6931 after 4:00

Sewing Machines: Brother-New Home. Parts-Service. H.B. Stevens, 1101 James St., Sweetwater, Texas Ph. 235-2889.

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

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

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

Just received 2 unfinished round tables & unfinished ladder back chairs-3 beautiful new bedroom suits and lots of good used chairs & couches. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, Ph. 573-9834.

Long Boy double bed, mattress & box springs. Ph. 573-2175.

For Sale: Practically new Starcraft Camper. Sleeps 6, stove icebox, and other features. Ph. 573-5379 or 573-7640.

For Sale: LaBlanc Alto Saxophone also Olds Cornet, resonable. 573-2192 or 573-6647.

For Sale: Conn Trombone 573-6602.

USED LUMBER, mostly 2x6, few 2x4, and other. Ph. 573-6805

For Sale—Gas dryer, good condition. Full size bed and mattresses. Ph. 573-7571.

L'OREAL PREFERENCE

The most expensive haircolor in the world.



$2.75
Burgess' Professional Pharmacy
3706 College Ave. 573-7582.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

BASSETT PUPPIES and mother dog to be given away. Call 573-7150 or go by 2903 23rd.

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

Puppies to be given away. Ph. 573-5642 or come by 4516 Fredonia.

GARAGE SALES K-5

Garage Sale
½ mile West of Airport
(watch for signs)
Misc. items
Sunday afternoon & Monday

Garage Sale
4503 Galveston
Mon. & Tues.
8 to 5
Men, women and childrens clothes, shoes & misc.

Garage Sale
All Day Saturday
Sunday 1-6
All Day Mon.
Plenty of teen-age girl clothes, air conditioner, dress form, & many other items.
1807 39th

Garage Sale
Antiques & other odds & ends, some clothes.
From 24th-31st
1 Mi. East of Inadale
Community Center

Country Carport Sale
3 mi. West of City
Fri. & Sat.

Garage Sale
211 36th Place
Clothes, adding machines, and odds and ends. Starts Thursday.

For the Working Man!
Work Clothes ..... 50c up
Work Shoes ..... $10.00 up
ONLY STORE IN TOWN
2208 25th St.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Want to buy rabbit hutch in good condition. 573-8114 after 6:00 pm.

RENTALS 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

WOLF
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
TYPING—BOOKKEEPING
MIMEOGRAPHING—TAXES
RM. 16,
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
PICK-UP & DELIVERY 573-3697

3 Bdrm. furnished home inthe country. Water furnished, telephone available. $75.00 mo. Ph. 573-2055.

2 room furnished Apt. Ph. 573-6610 after 6:00 p.m.

Motor home for rent, 573-6658 after 5:00 pm.

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

Furnished garage apt. 3002 Ave. V. Adults only, no pets. 573-5550.

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

For Rent: 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, Nicely furnished. Call 573-9001.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS
2604 25th St. No. 1
1-bedroom apartments
-carpet
-Total electric
-furnished or unfurnished
-refrigerated air
-Cable TV

For Rent: 2 bdrm. apt. upstairs for couple only, bills paid, no pets. Call 573-9515.

Furnished 1 bedroom Apt. Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. $95.00. Require deposit. Call 1-766-3351.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

Before you buy a Travel Tailer see the BEST. 1974 Holiday Royal 525. Has everything-even color T.V. $8995.00 2607 34th, 573-3607.

For Sale: 1971 14 x 65 Flamingo Mobile Home, 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, 3 ton refrig. air conditioner, under pinning, porch, and insurance. $5900. Call 573-6285.

14x60 Unfurnished Mobile home $6,500. total price. Ph. 573-8122 after noon.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

For Rent: 4 room unfurnished house. Ph. 573-6510 after 6:00 pm.

REAL ESTATE M

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME. . . .

REALTOR
For The Service You Deserve, List With Us, At

JACK & JACK REALTORS
611 E. Hwy. Phone 573-3452

BUYING? OR SELLING?
2410 28th St. 2 BR Large lot.
3011 38th St. 3 BR new carpet.
309 35th St. 2 BR $1000 equity.
Mobile home lots-all utilities.
Nice lake cabins-bargain prices.
320 acres ranch land-Reagan County.
170 acres east of town-$250
80 acres east, close in 2 BR house, water.
200 acres east of Colorado City-$250.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

Southwest Snyder

"Brand New Listing!!!" Owner leaving. It's a "Beautiful Home." Choice location to schools, churches, and shopping. Lots of planning went into this "Home." Everything delightful different. It's three bedrooms, 2 full ceremic baths. Huge master bedroom and 8x10 bath. All brick, corner lot, double carport. Many, many extras. Custom draped and carpet throughout. Liveable, comfortable and convenient. Way below replacement cost.
Call today for appointment and let us show you!!!
Appreciate your Listings!!

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Evelyn Barrett 573-3933
J.L. Browning 573-3158 - Home Phone

WEST—Lovely home with 4 bdrms, 3 baths, beautiful dne, dble garage, also nice rental in back.

To be MOVED— 2 bdrm home in good shape, $4200.

366 Acres, close to Ira, good fence and water some in cultivation—$150 acre.

3212 Ave. K $2800—3 bdrm.

WE BUY EQUITIES, also need your home to sell.

Merle Newton
Realty
3311 College Ave. Office 573-6928
Merle Galyean Home 573-6928

1. OLD WEST SNYDER...nice rental property..5 houses and a duplex..all on one block. These houses have always stayed rented..Income will easily pay for them.

2. Business Property..this property is adjacent to rail road..priced much below replacement.

3. East Snyder..2 bedroom!...$7000 cash.

4. Business Property on College Ave..if you need storage or business store..we have it.

5. IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO MOVE IN THE NEAR FUTURE WE WILL BUY OR SELL YOUR EQUITY..SEE US FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR PROPERTY.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE
BUSINESS PH. 573-6137
NIGHT'S/WEEK-ENDS 573-9583

FARM NORTHWEST..new listing..320 acres..mostly in cultivation..large older home..fine location..owner will carry some of the loan.
SOUTHWEST..nice two bedroom on Dalton..minimum downpayment..good financing available.
CLAIREMONT ROAD NORTH..approx 20 acres..large home..fine barn..irrigation water..small orchard..owner leaving town.
SOUTHWEST..financing available with minimum amount closing costs at 3010 38th Street..3 bedroom, 1½ baths.
EAST..good financing available..3 bedroom, 2 baths..some carpet..located on Ave. A.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Nights & weekends—573-5612

House for sale, 3 bdrm., carpeted, fenced back yard, equity buy, low interest, VA loan buy owner. 3405 Irving, 573-7180.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452

GOOD INVESTMENT..Income property on Lamesa Hwy..2 bedr. house with mobile home hook-ups..Many possibilities.. Call for more details today.
PRICE REDUCED..3 bedr. 2½ baths..Separate dining area..double car carport..Brick..freshly painted..Extra spacious..Peach Street.
IDEAL LOCATION in Highland Park..walking distance to schools 2 bedr. with garage..fenced yard..large rooms..financing can be arranged with small down payment.
NEW LISTING..3 bedr..1 & ¾ baths..utility room..carpet and paneling..Ref. air..large shop building..4 acres with 2 water wells..Sweetwater Hwy.

Nights and Weekends Call:
Lois Graves 573-2540
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Dolores Jones 573-3452

FOR SALE: By owner, 7 room, 2 bath, 2 story house. Near school, big carport and storeroom. Call 573-9777 after 6:00 pm on week days. 1505 28th Street.

PHONE 573-5908
(Day or Night)
WEST-3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS lots of room inside and outside this home located on 1 acre of land. Large living room and extra large kitchen and dining area. Owner is leaving town, reason its for sale.
EAST-NEW LISTING-Real nice 2 bedroom home-Fenced yard, English Walnut, Pecan and fruit trees.
LAND
67 ACRES-Well located on Colorado City Highway.
320 ACRES-SE of Snyder
NEW LISTING—3600 acres apprx. grazing land, Nolan County.
COMMERCIAL
BUS STATION & ADJACENT BUILDING on West 25th about 2 blocks from Courthouse square.
2 LARGE WAREHOUSES with loading dock on railroad.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College 573-5908
Nights and Weekends 573-5908

1. Sandy Land Farm-160 A.
2. Close in 9 acres $4,500.
3. Mitchell Co. 100 A.-300 A.
4. Close in 20 A. $15,000.
5. Nice 2 bdrm. north $6,800.
6. Small houses $3000 up.

Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
200 East Highway 573-7682

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

SPECIAL
Latest Hits Latest Star 1.66
8 TRACK TAPES
GIBSONS DISCOUNT CENTER

ANAEROBICUL
FOR
SEPTIC TANKS-LAGOONS
A product non-caustic and non-poisonous
STARTS Septic Tank and Grease Trap Action
STOPS Grease Trap and Septic Tank Odors
CLEANS Clogged Drain Field Lines
CLEANS Clogged Garbage Grinders
THE MOST VALUABLE PART OF YOUR BACTERIA IS GONE WHEN YOU HAVE IT PUMPED!
BUY YOURS AT
McKINLEY PLUMBING
4112 COLLEGE 573-5383
SOLD AT $3.95 UNDER MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



LOOKING FOR A SERVICE AND CAN'T FIND IT?
YOU'LL FIND IT HERE IN THE . . .
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A DIRECTORY FOR THE SNYDER AREA
NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS

ARTS & CRAFTS

HITCHING POST
HAS
WOOL RUGS
STORM PATTERN
STEP OF LIFE PATTERN
NAVAJO JEWELRY

BEAUTY PARLORS



Hairstyles
For Him and Her
Beauty Pub
4201½ College 573-6211

SPORTING GOODS



FISHING EQUIPMENT!
Good Selection
One Group Hooks ● 3 Pkg. For 50c
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All Lures-3 For $2.25
Also New Shipment Of 8 Track Tapes $2.49 Ea.
TIMELY PAWN LOANS
1909 25th 573-9335

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For All Your Plumbing Needs Call
573-6173
ROBINSON PLUMBING

RESTAURANTS

AUTO REPAIRS

SHOT'S WRECKER
NIGHT AND DAY And Storage Service
TOWING
573-7260
24 HOUR SERVICE

AMUSEMENTS



Bowling..it's got fun to spare
SNYDER LANES
1910 35th 573-2811

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

COOLER
Cool you house with this great buy
No. 4000 cools 4 rooms
2 speed $139.95
MONTGOMERY WARDS

HIGHLAND PARK BAKERY 37th & College



We Specialize in Wedding Cakes
CALL 573-8762

PET SUPPLIES

FOR HIRE

Complete AIR CONDITIONER Service
Cool It This Summer
Call
573-6783
RONNIE WEBER'S SUPERIOR AUTOMOTIVE

Digging Septic Tanks and Cellars



Call Day or Nite
573-9901 or 573-6236
TAYLOR'S Backhoe Service

PET CENTER
Complete Line Of
TERRARIUMS, PLANTS & ACCESSORIES.
573-8642 3501 College

Mexican FOOD
HOT TAMALES,
Try Them...And Our Other Tasty Delights.
El Camino Restaurant
Hwy 84 at 180 Bypass 573-9157

HOUSES



TIRE SALE!
Grabber
Road Tamer
Runabout
MONTGOMERY WARD

Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
573-7682
200 East Hiway Snyder



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TYPEWRITER REPAIR



Typewriter and Adding Machine Repair
573-2252
BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY

IF YOU WANT THE BEST
BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
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BOREN & WEST
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It specializes in built-in engineering features that make it stand out from any other pickup on the road today. Practical, no-nonsense design; a wider stance for better handling; a low center of gravity for better stability; and long lasting engines. And we can custom-tailor an International 74 Pickup to your exact needs!

FREE!
With the purchase of International Scout, Travel-All, or a Pick-up, you receive, absolutely free, 8 free IH drinking glasses, as a token of appreciation of your business.

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Where You Always Get The Best For Less

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OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

Dickies



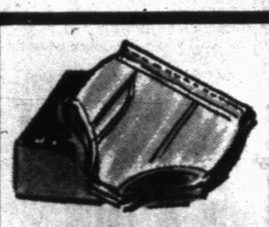
SHORT SLEEVE

Short Sleeve Coveralls

REG. 8.97

$6.88





MEN'S BRIEFS

Reg. 2.37
50% Cotton
50% Polyester

PKG. OF 2

$1.99

Savage Shaving Cream

Reg. 77¢
20-OZ.

59¢

GIBSON SPRAY PAINT

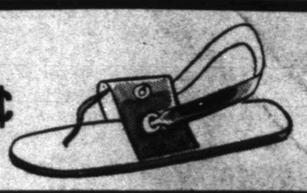
Red, Black, Clear, White

2 FOR 99¢

GIRL'S SANDALS

Reg. 89¢

69¢



STEREO

8–Track Tapes

ONE GROUP–POPULAR HITS & ARTISTS

$1.66 REG. 2.89

2½ QUART

Alladinware Beverage Pitcher

Reg. 1.19

88¢

Styrofoam Beverage Cooler

Reg. 99¢
Holds 6 Cans

73¢

GALVANIZED FLOATING

Minnow Bucket

Reg. 2.99

$2.49



Plastic Worm Kit

Reg. 7.88
Make Your Own

$4.66

Zebco Rod & Reel Starter Set



Reg. 5.88

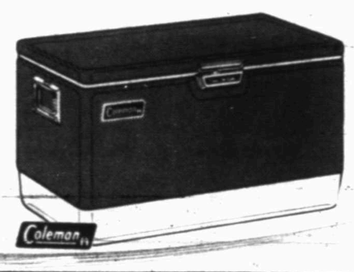
$4.66

Sportsman Lantern

WITH BATTERY

Reg. 3.57

$2.99



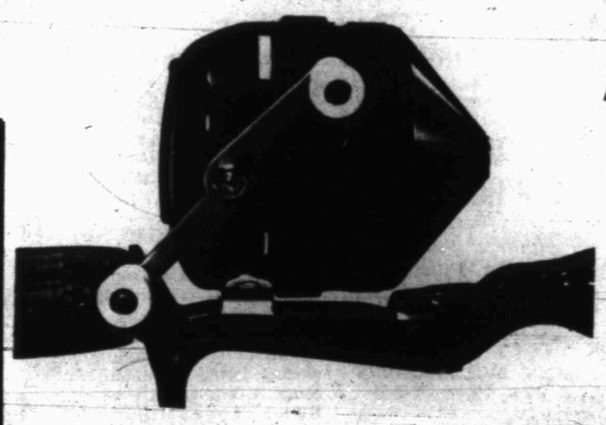
Coleman

56 QUART

ICE CHEST

$19.88

REG. 23.97



ZEBCO

202 Reel

Reg. 3.17

$2.37

Quaker State motor oil

Reg. 61¢
30 WT.

49¢ QT.

KWIK-LITE

Lighter Fluid

Reg. 14¢
NOW JUST

9¢

Kitchen Utensils

Egg Turner–Spoon Ladle–Spatula
Potato Masher

Reg. 33¢

4 FOR 99¢

GIBSON

Rubbing Alcohol

Reg. 23¢
Pint

18¢



Shasta Cola

Regular or Diet

STOCK UP AND SAVE

$2.88 CASE



Regular or Mint

Reg. 95¢
8.75 -OZ.

Crest TOOTHPASTE

89¢



Liquid Woolite

Reg. 1.27
12-OZ.

99¢

Assorted Sponges

5¢ EACH

Cotton Mops

Reg. 1.14
12-OZ.

89¢

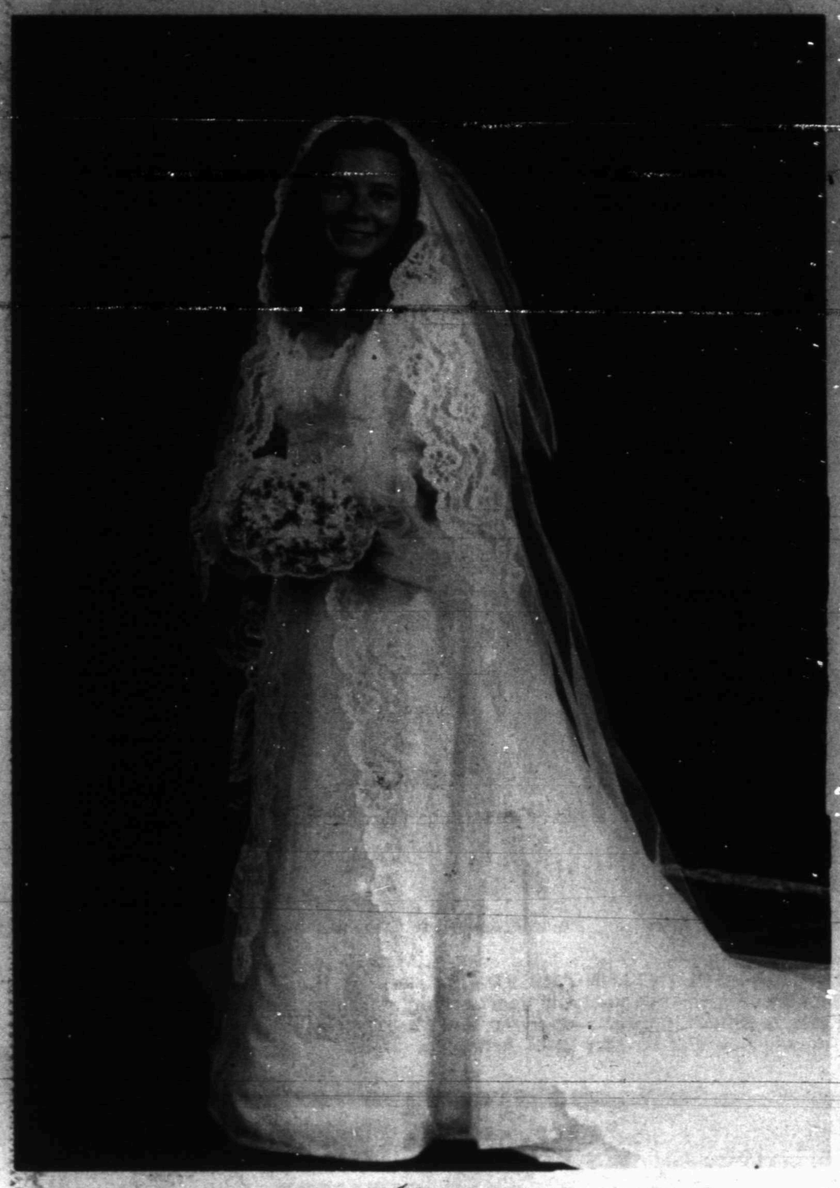
DECORATIVE 12-OZ.

Beverage Glasses

Reg. 1.47

99¢

Miss Mosley Weds Joe D. McCormick



MRS. JOE DALE McCORMICK

(Photo By Raun)

Miss Angela Jane Mosley and Airman First Class Joe Dale McCormick exchanged wedding vows May 18 at 7 p.m. in the Northside Baptist Church. The Rev. George White officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Mosley, 1902 Fifteenth St. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. McCormick of Derby, Kansas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The formal length empire gown of dacron polyester was trimmed with sequinned scalloped chantilace. The A-line skirt had a chaper train. The lace and sequins edged the high neckline and long puffed sleeves. The headpiece had a satin bow across it with long veil of illusion in scalloped chantilace. She carried a bouquet of white baby's breath. The bride carried out the traditional something new with the dress; old, a handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother; borrowed, a bible belonging to her maternal grandmother and the traditional blue garter.

Miss Peggy Mosley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of light blue polyester knit with a ruffled neckline with a bow in back. Miss Beth McCormick, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Her gown was fashioned like the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of yellow daisies. The flower girls, Glenna Mosley, sister of the bride, and Kimberly Lunsford, wore formal polyester blue knit dresses with short puffed sleeves and carried baskets filled with carnation petals. Candles were lighted by Donna and Diana Pemberton. Miss Linda Sewell, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

Gary Barlett of Wichita, Kansas, served as best man. Cliff McCormick, brother of the groom, served as usher. Max McCormick, brother of the groom, served as ring bearer. He wore a suit and carried a heart shaped satin pillow.

Miss Julia Griffin sang "To Each His Own" and "Wedding Prayer" and accompanied herself on the piano.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Three candles and yellow daisies centered the bride's table. Bouquets from the maid of honor and the bridesmaid adorned the table.

The two tier cake was decorated with a bride and groom with bells and blue roses. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. George Stock and Miss Sharron Sumrald.

For a wedding trip to Kansas, the bride chose a dress of light beige knit.

Following the trip, the couple will reside in Big Spring where the groom is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Howard County Jr. College for one year.



REVEAL PLANS—Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Price announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Ellen, to Tommy Lane Welsh, son of Mr. Tommy Welsh. The wedding will be held July 26 at the First Baptist Church of Snyder.

Phoner Fined

ALEXANDRIA, La (AP) — Lula Mae Harris was fined $500 and placed on one year's probation after she pleaded guilty to making 1,970 harassing telephone calls to the same man and charging them to other people.

U.S. Magistrate Michael Wahlder also suspended a six-month jail term.

She was accused of placing the calls between August 1973 and February 1974 to Sgt. Gilbert N. Wilson at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex., whom she identified in court as the father of one of her children.

Bicycle Event Lasts 24 Hours

NEW YORK (AP) — An annual Memorial Day weekend event is Central Park's bicycle marathon, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, which attracts bicyclists from all over the country.

Nearly 10,000 compete most years, making it the most popular marathon of its kind in the United States.

There is no entry charge and it is open to all. The event was started in 1972 and goes on for 24 hours. The majority of the entrants are recreational riders. They ride 25 miles or slightly more.

Bauxite Comes From Arkansas

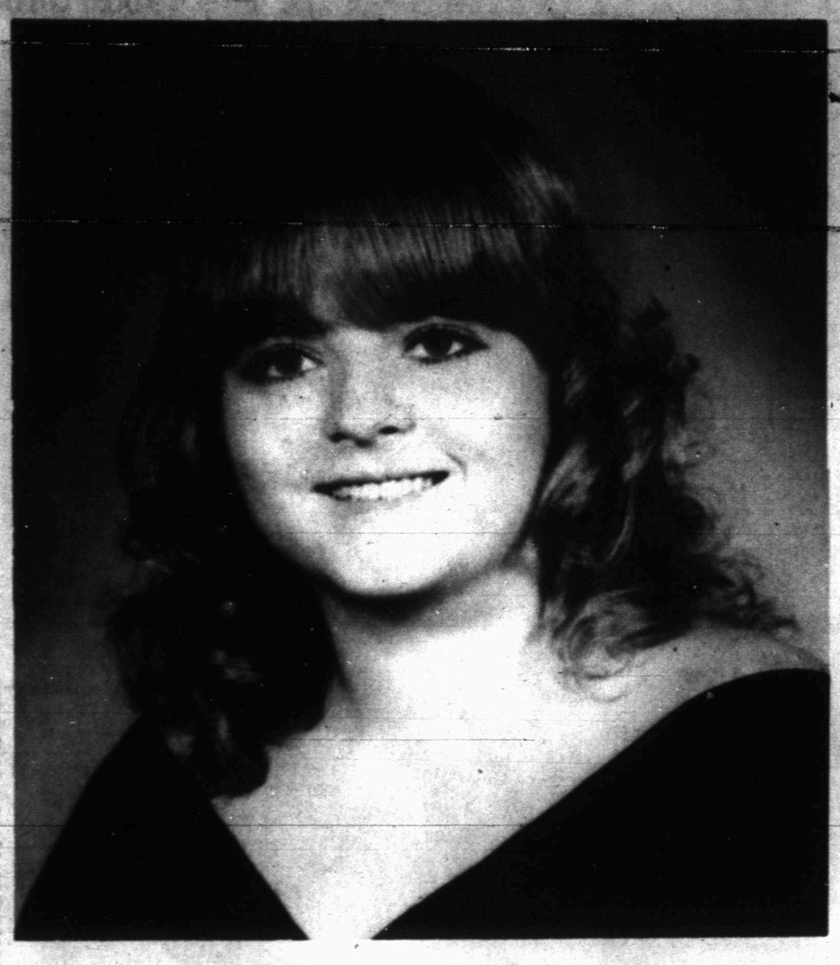
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas produces more than 96 per cent of the bauxite ore mined in North America, most of it in Saline County in central Arkansas.

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LET US HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR DECORATOR NEEDS . . .
•DEEP STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Pecan Paneling Sheet $3.99
•CARPET
Nylon Sculptured By Philadelphia, Reg. 9.99 Yd Installed With ½ in. Pad $7.99 Yd.
Closing Our Unfinished Furniture Low, Low Prices
Snyder Decorator Center
573-6161 3809 College

Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square
THE FISHERMAN PULLOVER tops a skirt that moves with walking pleats. And for punctuation—big white buttons on tab front and cuffs. Blue, green, red houndstooth check on Arnel® triacetate. Sizes 8 to 20. $42.00
Serbin
designed by Muriel Ryan



Packed with Values!
WHITE Sale
Anthony's
CHALET SHEETS BY DAN RIVER®
TWIN Reg. 3.39 2 FOR $5.
FULL Reg. 4.39 2 FOR $6.
42 X 36 CASES Reg. 2.99 2.50 Pr.
A lovely new multi-rose print on white ground. Made of Dan Press® muslin; a no-iron blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Makes a lovely wedding gift.
"SWEET STRIPE" By DAN RIVER®
TWIN Reg. 3.39 2.87
FULL Reg. 4.39 3.87
QUEEN Reg. 6.99 6.17
KING Reg. 8.99 8.17
CASES
42 x 36 Reg. 2.99 2.67 Pr.
42 x 46 Reg. 3.49 2.97 Pr.
Feminine floral stripe pattern of Fortrel® polyester and cotton, fancy, no-iron, muslin sheets. They'll be lovely in your bedroom. Comes in blue, pink, yellow, and green.
Sheets By Dan River®
TWIN Reg. 4.19 2 For 6.50
FULL Reg. 5.29 2 For 8.50
42 x 36 Cases 3.49 Pr.
"Inspiration" is what you'll have when you choose these Dan River® percale, no-iron sheets and pillow cases. A beautiful floral pattern in gold, pink, and blue.
BEAUTIFUL BEDSPREADS
TWIN Reg 12.99 9.88
FULL Reg. 14.99 10.88
QUEEN Reg. 16.99 14.88
KING Reg. 17.99 15.88
Try a complete new look for your bedroom with these fully quilted to the floor throw style bedspreads that are completely machine washable! Made of 100% cotton with 100% polyester filling and backing. Comes in a variety of patterns in colors to harmonize with any bedroom color scheme.
THROW RUGS
•ASSORTED DECORATOR COLORS
•SIZES UP TO 26 x 45
•VALUES TO $7.99
$4.22
3-PIECE Towel Ensemble
BATH Reg. 2.99 2.64
HAND Reg. 1.69 1.54
WASH Reg. 79¢ 74¢
Here's flower power for the bathroom in a deep-loop, soft, 100% cotton, terry towel called "Misty". Giant flowers take on new impact in tri-tones of blues, golds, greens, pinks, or lilacs.
BEAUTIFUL TEA TOWELS
A lovely accent to any kitchen decor and a practical item to have on hand, are these printed terry tea towels in assorted colors in several different patterns. 3 FOR 1.17
Anthony's



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mrs. Jan Doan of Snyder, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Teresa Jo, to Steve Fuentez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fuentez, of Snyder. Vows are to be exchanged on June 22 at Northside Baptist Church. (Photo By Craft)



APPRECIATION COFFEE—Vivian Dyer, director of the Child Day Care Center, is shown serving punch to Betsy Duncan, director of the RSVP in Snyder, at an appreciation coffee held Thursday afternoon to honor people who have helped the center during the year.

Recognition Tea Held

The workers of the Child Day Care Center held a special "Come and Go" coffee Thursday afternoon to honor special people and organizations who have helped the center during the past year.

Awards were presented for recognition for their work throughout the year.

Special guests included the LVN trainees at WTC and their two instructors, Winnie Poyner and Sandra Gaylean the CVAE girls from Travis and their teacher, Joanne Williams, RSVP volunteers and their director Betsy Duncan.

Linda Burgess played piano selection for the occasion.

The center held a graduation and promotion ceremony Tuesday night. Twelve children graduated into kindergarten from the nursery school and there was a promotion of three and four year olds.

Other children of the center presented the program.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

TOPS No. 57 meets at 1 p.m. at the Boy's Club.

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meets at the Stanfield cafeteria at 7 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of W.W. I Barracks 1738 will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday. There will be an election of officers. Guests are welcome. Meeting place is Towle Park barn.

FRIDAY

Newcomers Club holds novice duplicate bridge session from 9:15 to 12 noon at the Snyder Club. Open session.

Complete
FRIED CHICKEN LUNCH
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
All You Can Eat $1.48
LUNCHES TO GO!
CALL 573-9158
BEACON LODGE RESTAURANT
East Highway, At Traffic Circle

Trucker Says She Is An Opportunist

By PATRICIA FOOTE
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE (AP) — It's not hard to spot Sandy Moser in the crowd of drivers at the Atlantic Richfield Co. terminal on Harbor Island. She's the woman.

To the best of her knowledge, she's the only female driver of gasoline tanker trucks in the United States. But Sandy ("Don't use Mrs., Miss or Ms., just call me Sandy") refuses to get on a women's liberation soapbox about her job.

"I don't call myself a women's liberationist, I call myself a women's opportunist. I was an average housewife before I got this job," said the 35-year-old mother of three.

She unexpectedly found herself on her own, with a mortgage to pay and children to support. Sandy wanted something "outside a woman's pay" so she wouldn't condemn her family to merely existing on a meager salary.

She saw an advertisement for a truck-driving school and applied, only to be told that "The Northwest wasn't ready for a woman truck driver." When Atlantic Richfield called the school looking for a woman driver, the company was given her name and called her for an interview.

Sandy was informed that if she took the school's course and passed she could have a job driving a truck. The tests included lifting a hose that weighed 180 pounds when filled.

"I barely could get it up on my shoulder, but I did," she said matter-of-factly.

Sandy has been with the company for more than eight months.

Her six weeks of on-the-job training consisted of learning the business by riding with another driver. "The company practically had to train me all over again," Sandy said. "I wouldn't recommend the driving school. It didn't teach me enough."

Although some men at the terminal and at service stations resented her at first, Sandy gives her fellow workers all of the credit for her success. They went out of their way to help her, she said, and she never would have made it without them.

Backing the huge trucks is difficult. She occasionally has gotten stuck and had to have one of the men come get her out. Her learning experiences also include poking a hole in the cab when she hit a low overhang.

As a beginner, Sandy was not opening internal valves to compartments in the truck and trailer correctly, causing the hoses to become too heavy. "It almost killed me until they discovered what I was doing wrong," she said.

Sandy hurt her back and is still receiving treatment. But her male counterparts encouraged her to stick with the job, saying, "You're going to hang in there, aren't you? You aren't going to quit?"

"I've never been a determined person," she admitted, "but for some reason I was determined to do this." Her determination has paid off in both satisfaction and money.

Her probation period is nearly up, and she's earning more than $1,000 a month. "It's not fantastic," Sandy said, "but it's pretty good money for a woman."

When passing out credit to others for helping her, Sandy speaks warmly of her parents and her children, Taffy, 17; Cindy, 16; and Rick, 14.

"They really encouraged me," Sandy said. "Sometimes I'm embarrassed for the kids to have to say, 'My mother is a trucker,' but they seem kind of proud."

When she's not working, Sandy spends her time on the family's three-acre farm in North Bend. She is enrolled in a tole painting class, enjoys sewing and is planning on a big vegetable garden this year. Remodeling the house also is high on her list.

The puma of North America is also known as the silver lion, the mountain lion, the cougar and the panther.

BEN KONIS
PAINTING WORKSHOP
OIL & PASTEL — TUITION $60.00
JUNE 10-14—HOURS 9:00—12—11:30—4:00
WORKSHOP DOOR PRIZE
$60.00 ART SUPPLIES
REGISTER NOW! DEADLINE MAY 28
COLLEGE PARK AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS
5D COLLEGE PARK CENTER
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 915—263-2971

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
OUR BUSINESS OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
MAY 27
in observance of
MEMORIAL DAY



MARRIAGE PLANS ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Wilke of Grand Prairie, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Billy R. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stewart, Rt. 2, Snyder. The wedding will be May 31 in Arlington.

Western Texas College
SUMMER
CLASS SCHEDULE
REGISTRATION MAY 29—8:30 a.m. To 12 Noon
Classes Begin May 30

First Summer Term Schedule

Course No. and Section	Course Title	Credit Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg./ Room No.	Instructor
ANTHROPOLOGY						
Ant. 231-1	Intro. to Anthropology	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS B-106	Kayser
BUSINESS ADMIN.						
Acc. 231-1	Principles of Acctg.	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
Bus. 130-1	Beginning Typewriting	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	ApS A-105	Martin
	Lab for Bus. 130-1		TBA	TBA	ApS A-105	Martin
Bus. 232-1	Business Law	3	11-12:20	M-F	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
*Bus. 232-2	Business Law	3	6:30-9:30	TBA	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
Bus. 235-1	Office Accounting	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
*Evening class						
DRAMA						
Dra. 235-1	Theatre Workshop	3	11-12:20	M-F	FA-115	Holland
	Lab for Dra. 235-1		TBA	TBA	FA-114	Holland
ECONOMICS						
Eco. 131-1	Introduction to Eco.	3	9:30-10:50	TBA	AcS C-102	Palmer
*Eco. 131-2	Introduction to Eco.	3	6:30-9:30	TBA	AcS C-102	or Krenek
*Evening class						
ENGLISH						
Eng. 131-1	Composition I	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS B-110	J. Halbert
Eng. 231-1	American Literature	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-110	J. Halbert
GOVERNMENT						
Gov. 231-1	U.S. Government	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS C-101	Turk
Gov. 232-1	Texas State/Local Govt.	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-105	Turk
HISTORY						
Hist. 131-1	U.S. History to 1865	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-103	Palmer
Hist. 131-2	U.S. History to 1865 (Commuter)	3	8-9:20	TBA	AcS C-103	or Krenek
Hist. 132-1	U.S. History Since 1865	3	11-12:20	M-F	AcS C-103	" "
Hist. 132-2	U.S. History Since 1865 (Commuter)	3	11-12:20	TBA	AcS C-103	" "
MATHEMATICS						
Math 135-1	Modern Math I	3	8-9:20	M-F	ApS B-103	Dyer
MUSIC						
Mu. 111-112	Class Piano		TBA	TBA	FA-103	Blocker
	Private Piano		TBA	TBA	FA-103	Blocker
PHYSICAL SCIENCE						
Phy. Sci. 141-1	Physical Science	4	11-12:20	M-F	AcS A-102	Schmidt
	Lab for Phy. Sci. 141-1		TBA	TBA	AcS A-102	Schmidt
PSYCHOLOGY						
Psy. 231-1	General Psychology	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-101	Reaves
READING						
Read. 132-1	Advanced Reading	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-101	Corkran
SOCIOLOGY						
Soc. 231-1	Intro. to Soc.	3	11-11:20	M-F	AcS C-101	Reaves
SPANISH						
Spa. 141-1	Beginning Spanish	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-105	Jones
SPEECH						
Spe. 131-1	Fundamentals of Speech	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	FA-115	Holland

Second Term, July 10 - August 16

ANTHROPOLOGY						
Ant. 232-1	Cultural Ant.	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS B-106	Kayser
DRAMA						
Dra. 235-1	Theatre Workshop	3	11-12:20	M-F	FA-115	Holland
	Lab for Dra. 235-1		TBA	TBA	FA-114	Holland
ENGLISH						
Eng. 132-1	Composition II	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS B-110	Lancaster
Eng. 232-1	Survey of Eng. Lit.	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-110	Lancaster
GOVERNMENT						
Gov. 231-1	U.S. Govt. (Com.)	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	Turk
Gov. 232-1	Texas State/Local Govt. (Com.)	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	Turk
MATHEMATICS						
Math. 136-1	Modern Math II	3	8-9:20	M-F	ApS B-103	Dyer
PHYSICAL SCIENCE						
Phy. Sci. 142-1	Phy. Science	4	11-12:20	M-F	AcS A-102	Schmidt
	Lab for Phy. Sci. 142-1		TBA	TBA	AcS A-102	Schmidt
READING						
Read. 132-1	Advanced Reading	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-101	Corkran
SPEECH						
Spe. 131-1	Fundamentals of Sp.	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	FA-115	Holland

OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY
First Term May 29 - July 9

AUTO MECHANICS						
AM 154-1	Principles of Eng.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-105	McDonald
BUSINESS ADMIN.						
Bus. 130-1	Beginning Typewriting	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	ApS A-105	Martin
	Lab for Bus. 130-1		TBA	TBA	ApS A-105	Martin
DIESEL MECHANICS						
DM 151-1	Principles of D. Eng.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-103	Clark
WELDING (These courses are available both six-week terms.)						
W 151-1	Basic Acetylene Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 152-1	Elec. Arc Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 153-1	Elec. Arc Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 154-1	Adv. Acetylene Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 251-1	Adv. Plate Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W-252-1	Adv. Pipe Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W-253-1	Spec. Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker



AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Peveler, Snyder, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dee, to Tim Fuston, son of Mrs. Joan H. Fuston of Dallas. An August 31 wedding is planned in the Trinity Methodist Church of Snyder.

Carpet Sales To Increase

COLLEGE STATION—Experts predict an increase in carpet sales—despite the energy crisis and a shortage of raw materials.

"Industry reports indicate that carpet sales should reach $6 billion by 1980," Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted.

"This increase includes a higher demand for wall-to-wall carpeting, which helps keep homes warmer during cold weather.

"In addition, the present consumer trend toward cut pile—as found in plushes, shags and saxony—is expected to continue."

The specialist said influences of this trend include:

—heavier, more dense constructions,

—continued emphasis on bright yarns, and

—new anti-static products or systems suited to cut pile styles.

"Since color has always been the most important factor in carpet selection, today's multi-color and multi-tone looks lead the market.

"Using color as the focal point tends to de-emphasize face texture as a tyle element."

The carpet industry also notes a shift in fiber choice, Miss Bradshaw added.

"Currently, nylon accounts for 53 per cent of broadloom face fibers—and this figure may rise to 75 per cent by 1978.

"Acrylics and wool, on the other hand, will lose favor while polypropolyn will take a bigger share of the lower priced market. Popularity of polypropolyn comes from its durability, printability and competitive price."



PLANS MADE—Mr. and Mrs. Al Strasner of De Leon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Sue, to James Carroll McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Verdell McDonald of Levelland. Wedding vows will be exchanged July 20 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of De Leon. The future bride is employed as an instructor at Western Texas College. (Photo by Raun)

Handbook Tells Of Phosphorus

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Jean Morgan Spencer, assistant professor of geology at Baylor University, is one of four editors of a recently published book, "The Environmental Phosphorus Handbook."

The book compiles articles on phosphorus by 41 authors from as far away as Japan, Rome, Africa, Canada and Switzerland, and from the United States.

Mrs. Spencer said the book is designed to present the opinions and findings of specialists in various scientific fields on the subject of phosphorus.

Written chiefly for scientists and government officials interested in the effects of phosphorus on our environment, the book explores all aspects of the mineral, including how and in what forms phosphorus reaches the earth, the weathering of phosphorus, phosphorus deposits and how to prospect for them, phosphorus in oceans and compounds of phosphorus.

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL NOW OPEN
For the summer months
● Hour ● Day
● Week
● Monthly Rates
Balanced Breakfast and Lunches Available
MERRITT'S KINDERGARTEN
573-5712 or 573-5301

ing envelopes.

"I shall create a working unit in the Elysee to deal with the painful cases of those stricken by disaster. I will deal particularly with the most unfortunate cases: women in charge of families, the aged, the sick in hospitals, the parents of the handicapped." Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing, new first lady of France, speaking of her concerns when her husband takes office as president.

"I hope that she will give herself up and come home. I just hope that everybody will remember that physically Patty is still a kidnap victim." Mrs. Randolph Hearst, mother of Patricia Hearst who is sought by the FBI as a dangerous fugitive.

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QUOTABLE WOMEN

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"You're my best friends. Your words, like in 'I love you,' 'We support you,' They cheer me up. These are the things that give you the chance to fight for what is right. And that's what we're doing." Pat Nixon, speaking to congressional and Cabinet wives at a luncheon.

"I believe in him. I've read the transcripts, and I fully believe he's done nothing impeachable. A few things he didn't speak of soon enough ... But I'm just as much for him now as I was in the 1948 Senate campaign and when he ran with Eisenhower in 1952." Mrs. Rae Zeeman, a White House volunteer who helps out without pay, answering telephones, clipping newspapers and address-

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

No doubt about it. The portable electric drill is the machine that introduces most do-it-yourselfers to the use of power tools.

It has been around for a long time, but came into its own right after World War II when home handymen discovered that modern electric tools made it feasible to tackle projects that never would have been attempted in the past. It hasn't changed very much since then, except that most new models have extra housings to guard against the possibility of electric shocks. But every year, more and more attachments are being turned out for use with the drills.

A portable drill should be purchased (or at least selected) by the person who will be using it most of the time. That's because it is important that it "feel" right in the hand, a factor which is also important in the proper choice of some other tools, notably a hammer.

The quarter-inch size is probably still the best seller, but the three-eighths size is becoming more and more popular. The half-inch drill is still used mostly by professionals. Size, by the way, does not refer to the size of the hole that can be drilled but to the maximum size of the shank that can be inserted in the chuck.

The chuck, which holds the bit shank, can be tightened by hand only, as in the cheaper models; or with a socket or Allen wrench; or with a geared key. When a drill comes with a wrench or key, I find it advisable to attach it to the power cord of the tool so that it is always handy when required. Nothing is more annoying than to get ready to use an electric drill and then discover that the wrench or key has been mislaid.

When driving screws or nails into wood, especially hardwood, drilling pilot holes first will make the job easier and, more important, prevent splitting. The holes should be slightly smaller than the diameters of the screws or nails being used. Also, to prevent the drill bit from "wandering" and marring the surface of the wood, make a small indentation with an awl where each hole is to be drilled. The bit point should be placed in this tiny hole before starting the drill motor. The pressure on the drill should be moderately firm, never heavy. When it is possible, back up the material with a block of wood to prevent splintering as the bit comes out on the other side.

Drills have a primary function of drilling holes, but almost anything can be done with them with the use of the proper accessories and attachments. If you have a drill and haven't done much shopping in recent years, you'd be surprised at how many things can be attached to drills these days. If you are a first-time buyer, it is well to consider the purchase of a kit that contains, in addition to the drill, at least a few of the most-used attachments.

(Sweating walls and windows, balky doors and squeaky floors are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Retire From Philharmonic

NEW YORK (AP) — Four members of the New York Philharmonic retired at the end of the season, having played in the orchestra for a combined total of 116 years.

They are Joseph Singer, who has held the position of solo horn longer than anyone in the history of the Philharmonic, since 1943; first violinist William Dembinsky, who has been with the orchestra 40 years; cellist George Feher, completing his 26th season, and second flutist Robert Morris, a member since 1955.

Singer is a native of Philadelphia; Dembinsky of Kiev, Russia; Feher of Pecs, Hungary, and Morris of Columbus, Ohio.

More Females

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology officials have predicted that this fall's first-year student body will include a record high 20 per cent female population.



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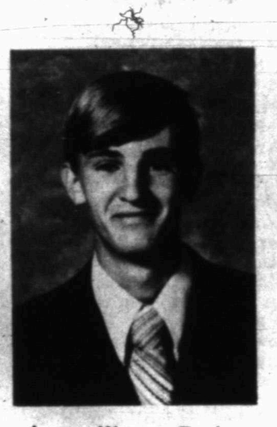


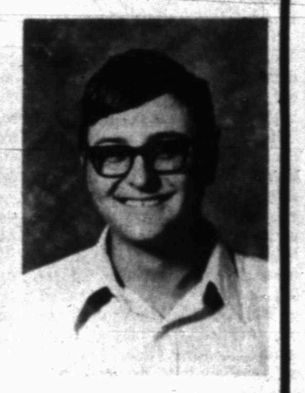
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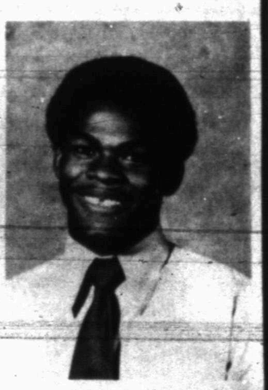

Larry Wayne Early

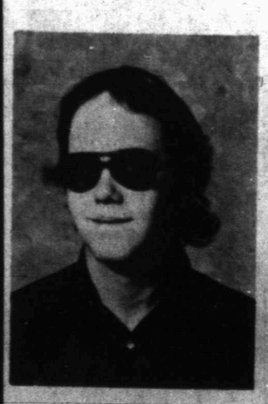

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More Teenagers Are Alcoholics

EDITOR'S NOTE — Young people are turning from amphetamines and heroin to another kind of drug — alcohol. Their parents find it more socially acceptable than hard drugs, but teen-age alcoholism is increasing. Schools and hospitals are trying to deal with the problem.

By CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press Writer

Mia, a pretty, red-haired teen-ager with enormous emerald-colored eyes, recalls the days when she put liquor in a baby bottle so that she could sip it during school.

"I took it to school with me in the morning. And I drank on the way to school and kept it in a baby bottle so I could sip it all day long," Mia recalls.

Now a 19-year-old "recovered" alcoholic, Mia started drinking when she was 11 years old. She is involved in the Alcoholics Anonymous program.

Her case is not an isolated one. A spokesman for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, a federal agency, estimates that 450,000 people under 20 years of age are alcoholics or problem drinkers. The most recent government statistics on drinking were gathered in 1971, but they did not break down drinking habits by age groups. Another Federal nationwide survey is to be made this summer.

The National Clearinghouse, Alcoholics Anonymous and other organizations dealing with alcoholism agree that about 95 million Americans over the age of 15 drink with some regularity. Of these, an estimated nine million are alcoholics or problem drinkers — compared with five million 10 years ago.

Use of alcohol is apparently surpassing the use of other drugs among the nation's teenagers.

What's it like for a youngster to have a drinking problem? Mia describes her life:

"I got in with a crowd that was smoking pot and hash. And taking pills and drinking very heavily. In my 12th grade year I quit school, I couldn't cope any more. I couldn't walk into the classroom any more.

"Some days I did manage to get in. Classes were 80 minutes and within 20 minutes I would be passed out on the floor. And no one ever said anything to me. The teacher never said anything, you know. They didn't bother me.

"As far as blackouts go, they were terrible. I left the house about 10 a.m. with a bottle of vodka in my hand and that's the last thing I remember. I wandered back to the house around 5 or 6 p.m. with scratches and bruises and dirt. And I was all wet, I was a mess.

"I had reached a point by this time in my senior year that it was compulsive. I couldn't control it any more. If I saw a bottle in front of me, I drank it purely because it was there. No other reason.

"Many mornings I'd wake up and I'd reach into the refrigerator for something to drink, a mixed drink that I had left over the night, and some mornings I'd stand there holding it, saying why do I need it? Why do I want it so badly?

"And I couldn't come up with any answers. So I continued to drink. A compulsion. I drank to get drunk."

Mia lived with her father and stepmother from the age of 11 to 18, then went to live with her mother and soon after joined Alcoholics Anonymous. She hid her drinking from her father and stepmother as long as possible. She said she drank because her stepmother "put me down and told me I was a nothing."

Teen-agers have always consumed alcohol, but the numbers of those who do appear to be increasing.

A recent survey of 589 high school students in Washtenaw County, Mich., showed that 76 per cent of those polled had consumed alcohol, compared with 66 per cent in 1970.

The Michigan survey found that teen-agers are not only drinking more, they're drinking harder. In 1972, 20 per cent said they most frequently downed five or more drinks in one sitting. In 1970, only 12 per cent reported drinking heavily.

Last November, a University of Arizona survey classified 61,200 state residents under 24 as heavy, problem drinkers. Based on census figures, the study would indicate that among persons 13 to 24 years of age in Arizona, one in five is an alcoholic.

Alan Herzlin is director of educational programs at Freeport Hospital, which operates a 52-bed alcoholic treatment center at Freeport, N.Y.

"There are more young people who are getting into trouble with alcohol," he said. "From November, 1972, to the present, we've treated about 155 people at my last count under the age of 25.

"So it's in volumes of young people coming in for treatment now.

"What we're seeing now is people are starting to drink earlier. Junior high, even into elementary schools, they're drinking."

In 1973, the National Council on Alcoholism found that the youngest alcoholics coming to the group's attention had dropped in age from 14 to 12.

Why alcohol? Herzlin offers this explanation:

"Because that's the socially acceptable drug of our society, really, the socially accepted drug of the world. And young people follow the footsteps of their elders.

"Because the other drugs have pretty much run their course. In New York, we have a very strict drug law. But we're seeing the same thing happening in all parts of our country, the deterioration of the use of heroin and many of the amphetamine drugs.

"But we also see people getting off hard drugs and becoming almost instant alcoholics."

Young people are being encouraged to join Alcoholics Anonymous, oldest and largest organization for helping alcoholics. There are 650,000 members worldwide and, although an A.A. spokesman declines to estimate how many of these are teen-agers, she does say "there are lots of teen-agers coming in. More and more young people."

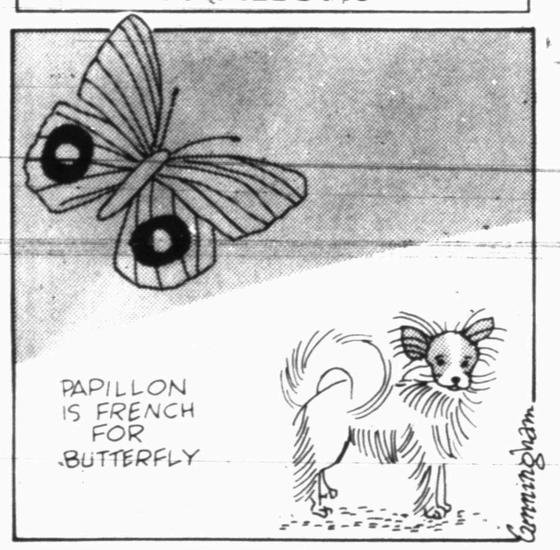
Mia reports that she was one of the first young people in A.A. in her area. She began attending when she came to New York to live with her mother. Now there are about 20, and they've formed a young people's group, she added.

"Alcohol and drugs are the same thing. Alcohol is just a different kind of drug and you use it for the same reason. To get high. To escape.

"But alcohol brings it much quicker. This is what I found. I quit drugs after two years and went into the booze very, very heavily because I felt I could get drunk much quicker and, you know, stay drunk longer."

Nationally, there are an estimated 7,500 alcohol treatment centers for all age groups. Columbus Hospital in New York City recently expanded its alcohol treatment center to offer help to teen-agers with drinking problems.

Junior Editors' Quiz on PAPILLONS



QUESTION: *What is a Papillon?*

* * *

ANSWER: A Papillon is a dainty little dog resembling a toy spaniel. It is the modern development of little dogs known as "dwarf spaniels" often seen on rare old paintings and tapestries of the 16th century. After the time of Louis XIV, the dwarf spaniel was bred extensively in France. Gradually, a type with erect, fringed ears resembling a butterfly, emerged. The French then called the breed, Papillon, which is the French word for butterfly.

The Papillon weighs between 6 and 9 pounds. It has a silky coat which may vary in color. The bushy tail is curled over its back and carried like a squirrel. It is a hardy dog and does not contract disease easily. It adapts itself well to a cold or hot climate and to country or apartment living. It is lively, courageous and affectionate, with no irritable tendencies. While the breed carries the name Papillon, some are bred with drooping ears and are accepted for registration. Dogs with erect ears and ones with the drooping ears may appear in the same litter.

5-25

(Michael Bell of Baltimore, Md., 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:

gnawing mammals

FRESHEN ☐☐☐ RECEIVE ☐☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: RAIN and PETS.
Mixer word: PAINTERS.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

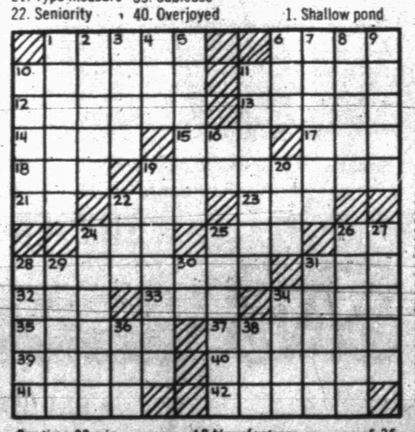
1. Lights
6. In arrears
10. Madman
11. Colophony
12. Matters for discussion
13. Bit player
14. Be too fond
15. Collide
17. Steep
18. Kiwi
19. Honor
21. Type measure
22. Seniority
23. Specific date
24. Crèche
25. Annoy
26. There
28. Crook
31. Greek letter
32. Science building
33. And not
34. Particle
35. Desert dwellers
37. Antiseptic
39. Sublease
40. Overjoyed
41. Earth goddess
42. Challenged

DOWN

1. Shallow pond
2. Foreign news agency
3. Colliery
4. Tablet
5. Uncommon
6. Liquid oxygen
7. Wandering
8. All in
9. Growing out
10. Mother
11. Modernize
16. Electric current
19. Versus
20. Remiss
22. Goal
24. Scurrilous
25. Diverse
26. Made amends
27. Domesticated
28. Franciscan nun
29. More unusual
30. Definitely not
31. Eaglestone
34. Hebrew month
36. Girl's nickname
38. Palm leaf

A	C	M	E	■	A	G	A	■	V	A L
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-25

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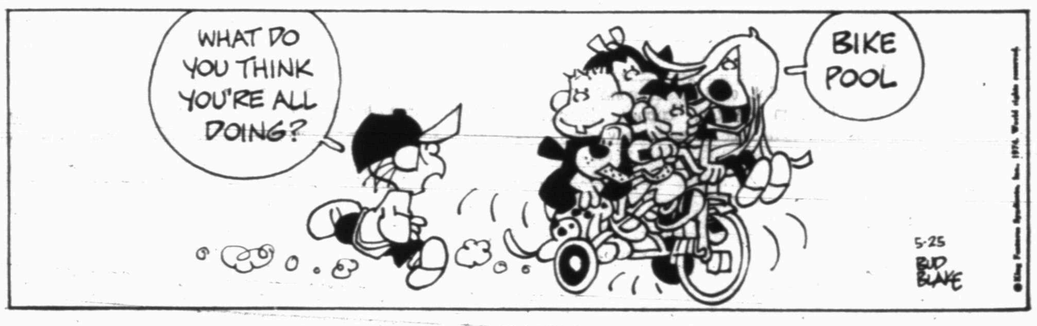
FLASH GORDON



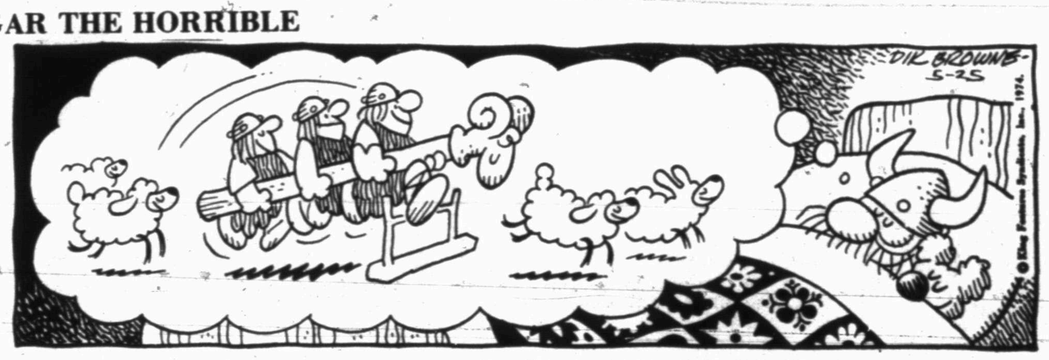
BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KETT



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S A EGG-TIMER. MOM HAS TO HANG UP WHEN SHE'S HARDBOILED."

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I think daddy likes you. You're the only boyfriend he hasn't thrown out!"



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bullard, 3404 Jacksboro, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Rae, to Tim R. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. King, Lubbock. The couple plans to wed August 10 in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

Zippers Easy To Apply

The Plainview Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jesse Koonsman, 4513 Galveston, for their regular meeting. Mrs. Koonsman and Mrs. Joe Eicke were hostesses. Seventeen members were present.

Mrs Jessie Tolbert, gave the THDA program, "The Tricky Zipper," with various demonstrations on how to sew in zippers successfully. She had recently attended a workshop conducted by Miss Ruby Butts, Scurry County home demonstration agent.

The speaker stated that zippers and their application seem to present endless peril for the home seamstress. To eliminate some very common zipper problems and achieve a professional looking application is very simple if a few common rules are followed.

First, choose your pattern carefully. Your pattern envelope will guide you as to proper type and length of zipper. However, consider one additional factor, the pattern may not call for a zipper and the seamstress desires one. Mrs. Talbert demonstrated with ease, how zippers may be placed in any garment, if a few prelimary steps are followed.

The speaker also discussed zipper care, which included laundering and dry cleaning, pre-shrinking, machine basting, clipping basting stitches, pressing and proper use of thread.

At the close of the demonstration, Mrs. Tolbert passed out pamphlets entitled "Zip Code" which gives minute details on sewing in zippers. The pamphlet is free and can be obtained at the office of the Home Demonstration agent.

Mrs. Travis Rhoades, president, presided for a short business session. The scholarship fund was completed and plans were begun for an art and craft day to be held in July.

Mrs. Rhoades gave a report on District II Texas Home Demonstration meeting which was held at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring on April 18. Mrs. Hugh Robinson also attended but was not present to report.

The theme for the THDA meeting, "Home-A Beacon Light" was carried out excellently. The Rev. Joe P. Wood, vice president of Wayland College in Plainview, was guest speaker. Afternoon sessions were workshop.

Mrs. Rhoades attended the Arts and Craft workshop while Mrs. Robinson attended "Family Life."

Mrs. Guy Stoker and Miss Ruby Butts were also in attendance and represented Scurry County.



HOME DEMONSTRATION MEMBERS—The Plainview Home Demonstration club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jesse Koonsman. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Jessie Tolbert, speaker; Mrs. Blake Walker, new member; Mrs. K.G. Blalock, grandmother of the speaker; Mrs. Jesse Koonsman, hostess and Mrs. Joe Eicke, hostess.

Bands Switch To Fiber Glass

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — The old brass band ain't what it used to be — and, you may not know it, but it hasn't been for 17 years.

School marching bands have been switching to fiber glass sousaphones and one manufacturer here, C.G. Conn, now reports fiber glass as "top brass" in sousaphone sales.

At Michigan University, where the marching band made the switch 17 years ago, Director George Cavender likes the lighter weight of the new instruments since moving with on-field formations is as critical as the music.

County Fairs Unite City And Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — County fairs have been annual milestones of American history since the early 1800s when farmers first found time to get together, size up the fruits of each other's labor and have a little well-earned fun, the National Geographic Society says.

Most of the county fairs — some states have as many as 100 — are held for a week or 10 days in August or September. Those who "come to the fair" no longer come only from the country. Two-thirds of all Americans are crowded into 2 per cent of the land, and these city folks find summertime stirs their country roots or makes them want to sample life on the farm.

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Sophisticated Women Set Sunglass Styles

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Who sets sunglass styles so sunglass styles stay set?

The sophisticated woman, that's who. What she approves in higher priced lines is likely to be acquired for the sunglass wardrobe of the average woman about a year later. So says Boris Kliot, who helps make sunglass decisions as president of a company "which originated sunglass fashions 20 years ago."

Although every conceivable style and color of sunglasses are worn from morning bike rides to late suppers, from newest models to oldies that have been worn year in and year out, the search for new ideas goes on, he observed. Soon we will be wearing "cosmetics glasses" in the evening.

The progression of fashion events that spawns the new styles for the average woman often starts at Kliot's home in St. Tropez between Nice and Cannes. There on the Riviera — the name his sunglasses also bear — he spots glasses fashionable women have chosen to wear. After researching sunglass popularity in the United States and elsewhere, he and his partner and other firm members discuss the styles and put "the accepted ones" within the average pocketbook for the following year.

Anything Jackie Kennedy wears becomes popular, Kliot remarked. Ditto those worn by movie people.

"In fact the first of the large-rimmed glasses was designed by us for Audrey Hepburn to wear in 'Breakfast at Tiffany's.' They were talked about long before they became available in our lower-priced line, which is 90 per cent of our business."

The large mock-tortoise frames worn by Audrey Hepburn in "Charade" are now popular also. In addition, this year's glasses include aviator, pilot, oval or octagonal frames in pewter, copper, licorice, black or silken silvery tones.

"We set fashion, but we don't try to revolutionize it," he explained. "We would not say that one color or one shape will change everything. We are now doing unusual shapes in the bold look, and there are new ideas in metal frames — pastel tinted lenses in thin black frames — and colored tortoise shells. All colored frames are bigger than ever."

There is also concentration on innovative decorative temples — swan shaped, sculptured twists, and cut-out jeweler's metal finishes.

"In 1975 we are coming up with a cosmetic concept to beautify the face for evening wear — colored lenses that will not darken when you go inside."

The gradient lenses — that go from clear to dark when exposed to infrared or ultraviolet light — represents 25 per cent in additional business for the company, he remarked. They were the first to use the lenses for fashion wear, and the price is determined by the frames chosen.

Each sunglass fashion has 20 or more variations in styling, he observed, because "buying sunglasses is sort of like purchasing a scarf. You find the right shape and size, but you might not like the design or color." He says such a challenge can be met in the thousands of glasses that are available.

Fox Sisters Conned Garfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I called for the spirit of my father. It ... responded by rapping." This entry from the diary of 20-year-old James A. Garfield goes on to describe the future President's reactions during a seance at which the celebrated Fox sisters supposedly communicated with the spirits of the dead.

Years later the Fox sisters, who always appeared in long dresses at their sittings, confessed that they had produced the rappings by cracking their toe joints, the National Geographic relates.

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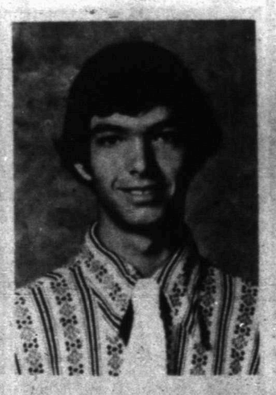

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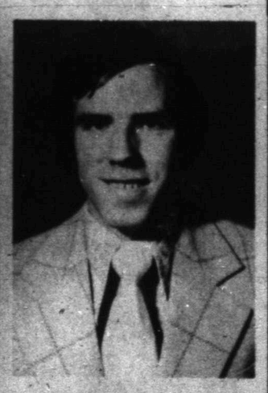

Gary Lynn Kasparek


Terry Lee Jones

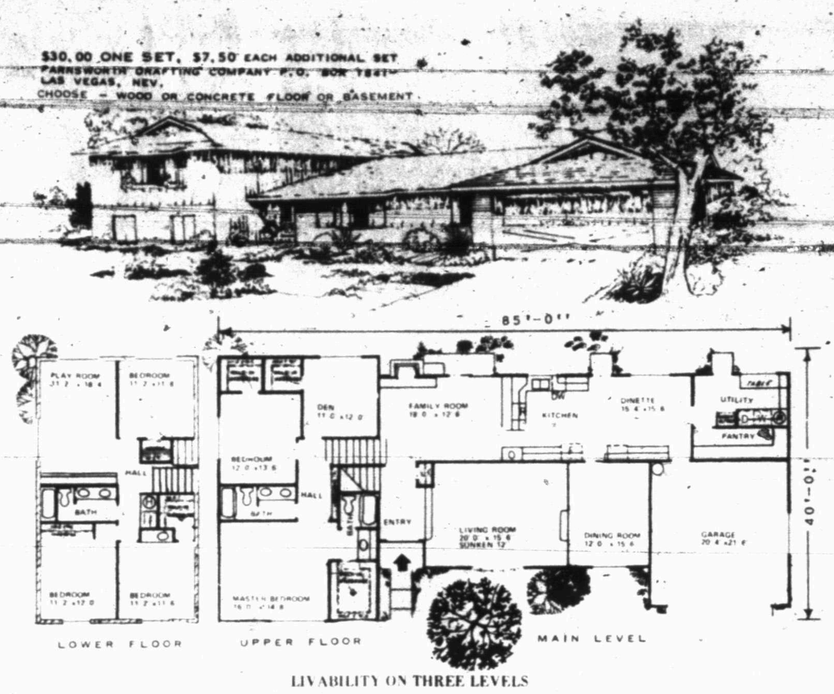
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Jim Price


Kyle Boyd Rosson

HINSHAW'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
2804 COLLEGE 573-9600



LIVABILITY ON THREE LEVELS

Spacious comfortable rooms on three levels are provided by this practical and imaginative design.

Note the attractive double front doors and the well planned central entry. At the right a sunken living room gains added charm from its pleasant bow window while, back on the ground level the formal dining room beside it adds and gains additional dimensions thanks to the open planning used here.

At the back of this portion of the house is a tremendous family living center consisting of a good sized family room, a modified U-shaped kitchen and an oversized dinette area. Note that the family room fireplace with its big hearth is ingeniously designed to provide an outdoor barbecue too and see the additional straight bank counter and cabinet installation along the dinette's inner wall. A handy rear door is conveniently situated to keep traffic from intruding upon the kitchen's busiest work area while the large, completely equipped utility room with its excellent laundry and storage facilities provides an additional outside back entrance. Note too that oversized pantry and the handy door to the big double garage.

On the upper level, at the far end of the house, are two compartmented baths and two bedrooms and a den, all three with spacious walk-in closets. Note how the master bedroom suite provides a convenient dressing area too.

On the lower level there are three more bedrooms, a bath and a playroom as well, which could, of course, like the den, be used as additional sleeping quarters when desired. Note here also the playroom built-ins, the built-in vanity and lavatory in one of the front bedrooms and the two walk-in wardrobes.

Add to all these interior comforts the attractive exterior styling of this more than spacious house and it is easy to understand the popularity of this highly livable design.

MODEL E3271

Snyderites Get SWTSU Degrees

SAN MARCOS—Two Snyder area residents received degrees at Southwest Texas State University's twin commencement ceremonies.

Deborah S. Roemisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Roemisch, Box 579, Snyder, received the bachelor of arts degree in English from the School of Liberal Arts.

Cathy F. Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Hurst, 3806 Galveston, received the bachelor of science in education degree from the School of Liberal Arts. She majored in social science.

Denies Rumor

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney's representative denies the consistent flurry of rumors about in-person appearances of the Beatles.

McCartney says that the Beatles will not be performing together at any time.

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH



By Dick Maurice

George Peppard has worked as a part-time disc jockey and station engineer for a radio station, taught fencing, and originally wanted to become a civil engineer. He was sidetracked by the theatre-a sidetrack that led to movie stardom. After a long and hungry period in New York, George landed his first role in the film "The Strange One." This work lasted three months and, having broken the ice, he began to get better and better roles on television in New York. Peppard turned to motion pictures again for "Pork Chop Hill" and "Home from the Hill." His performance in the latter brought acclaim—and new movie assignments. He went on to starring roles in "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "How the West Was Won," "The Victors" opposite Melina Mercouri, "Operation Crossbow" with Sophia Loren and "The Carpetbaggers." Sitting in his suite at the hotel Pierre, his grin is boyish, and why shouldn't it be. He has a hit with his television series "Banacek" and he's talking about a project he's very involved in.

MAURICE: How did this project, your involved in, come about?

PEPPARD: During one of the recent occurrences in Washington that has stirred national debate, I stayed up until the early morning hours calling every American of conscience that I knew, urging each to send a telegram to Washington expressing their opinion. A few days later, I became concerned that I had asked some people to spend money on a telegram that they could not afford to spend, so I called Western Union and asked for the price of a telegram to Washington from Los Angeles. It was as I thought: it cost $6.85 for fifteen words. A lot of money. But then the operator said that if I was sending a "public opinion" telegram, the cost was only $2.00. I was surprised and could only say, 'really?' "Oh yes," the coperator continued, "you can send a personal opinion telegram to your congressman, senator or the president from anywhere in the United States for $2.00." I decided to do something about this information. I told Western Union I would, without compensation, volunteer my services if I could write the copy, approve the film, and state that I was not being paid.

MAURICE: You once described yourself as being a friendly human being but a bit stand-offish and perhaps even a loner. Is this true?

PEPPARD: I would like to think I'm a friendly human being, but I guess I've spent too much time alone to make friends easily. I respect honesty and straight talk. You develop habits sometimes that make you seem stand-offish. And sometimes film stars develop an exaggerated sense of self-importance which often comes with making a lot of money.

MAURICE: What's a nice guy like you doing in a town like Hollywood?

PEPPARD: I don't like Los Angeles. I don't like cities period. Stardom is like turning on a faucet and then losing the handle. It's on from then on—and look out past a certain point. But I'm not a star, I'm an actor.

MAURICE: Can you be both?

PEPPARD: Cagney, Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable—they had what an actor needs to become a star: authority. I don't feel that most of our TV stars have that nor can I see it in myself.

MAURICE: Who else do you admire?

PEPPARD: Some of the pleasantest surprises I have had include Debbie Reynolds, Henry Fonda, Jimmy Stewart, Duke Wayne, Bob Mitchum, John Ford, Alfred Hitchcock, and Vincente Minnelli. And I have come to admire Shirley MacLaine as a person too. But you don't often hear about the good people because the bad ones make better copy. And in that sense, Hollywood has always had a bad press.

MAURICE: Is that why you grant few interviews to the press?

PEPPARD: I'm for publicity, but I'm also for privacy. My privacy.

MAURICE: And what does the private Peppard do for relaxation? We hear you're a great hunter. . .

PEPPARD: Hunting means doing as you please—the complete absence of all the niceties of social convention. You sleep when you like. . eat when you like. . drink as much as you like. And the object is to go with people you like. That's important.

MAURICE: We hear you also own a cattle ranch up in northern California. What got you into ranching?

PEPPARD: It's simple—cattle multiply and oil wells don't.

MAURICE: How do you feel about getting older?

PEPPARD: I like it. My life has gotten better every year. I mean I wouldn't want to go back into my teens or twenties for the world, it was a miserable time for me. I was sad and lonely. It was not a satisfactory existence.

MAURICE: As you look back at your marriages, what thoughts come to mind?

PEPPARD: I certainly never got married to get a divorce and I 've been divorced twice. The realities did not seem to measure my fantasies well.

MAURICE: You said divorce was like a plane crash. How are you surviving?

PEPPARD: Well apparently I must have been sitting in the tail when it happened. I feel fine, I'm very pleased that I have three children, I do not regret being married just for their sake.

MAURICE: What direction would you like your career to take?

PEPPARD: You said the magic word—directing is what I want to do. Everyone talks about star power but really the creative power is in the hands of the director.

MAURICE: Let's for a moment go back and talk about your marriages. Do you put the blame for them not working out on yourself?

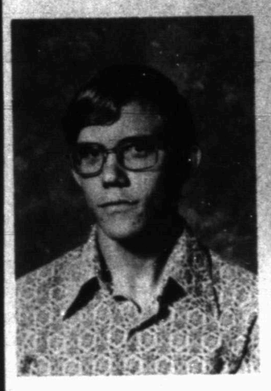
PEPPARD: Well, I think in any relationship it's a fifty, fifty proposition in terms of not working out, most of the time. I feel that I have large lacks as a as a mate to live with and I could give you long lists of things that are wrong with both those ladies, but I won't.

MAURICE: Have you ever been mistaken for any other celebrity?

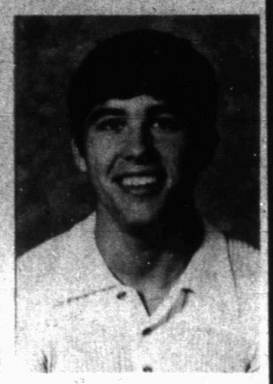
PEPPARD: Oh yes. People come up and ask for my autograph as Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster, Gregory Peck, Kirk Douglas. It's not necessarily a facial resemblance but they know that you are in the business. We sometimes sign each others autographs. There is no sense disillusioning them.

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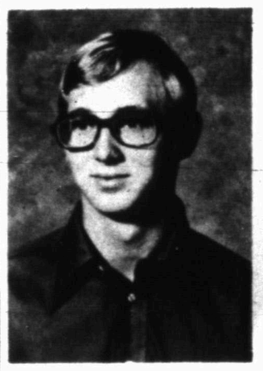
Jerry Bloyce Dever



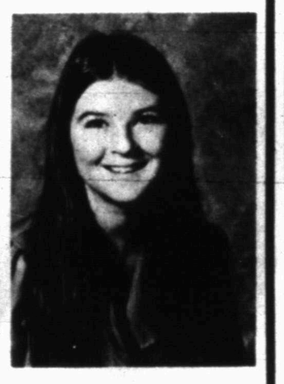
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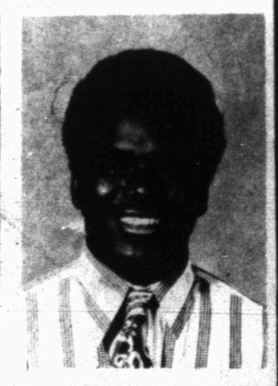
Karen D'Ann Fisher

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Salute
to the
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Kerry Wayne Smith



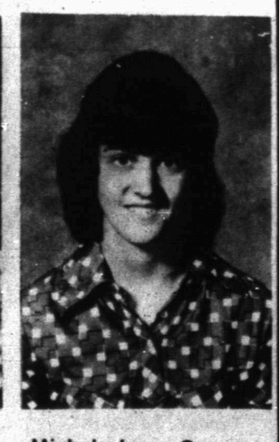
Willie Wayne Smith

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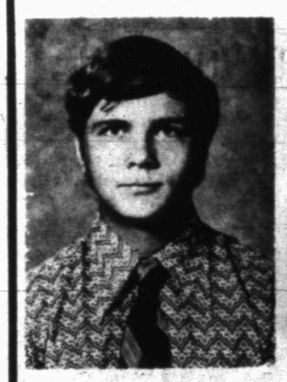
Patricia Ann Grant Wittie



Michele Lynn Graves

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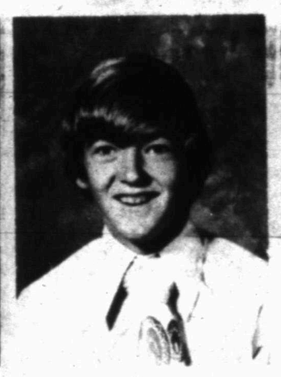
Congratulations Class of '74



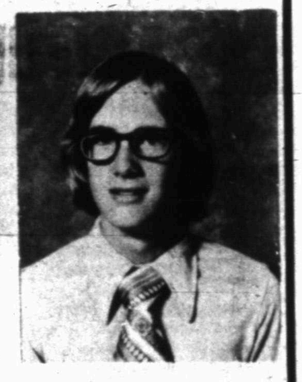
Robert Wayne Harbin



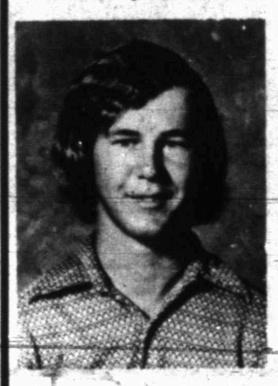
John Herd Hardin



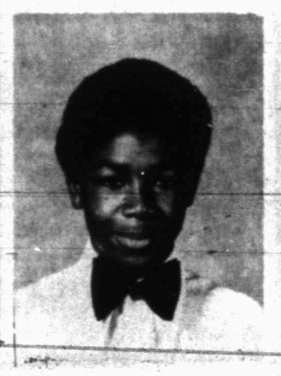
Bryan Allen Hargrove



John Mark Harless



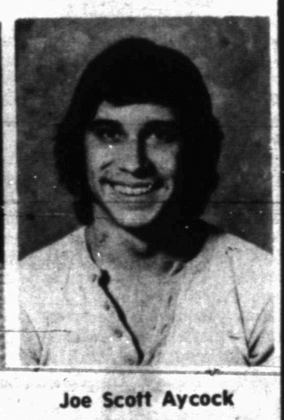
Richard Regis Harper



Michael Ray Archie



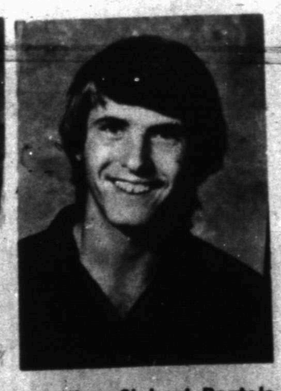
Marissa Sue Austin



Joe Scott Aycock



Bennie Michael Baeza



Lothar Siebert Bartels



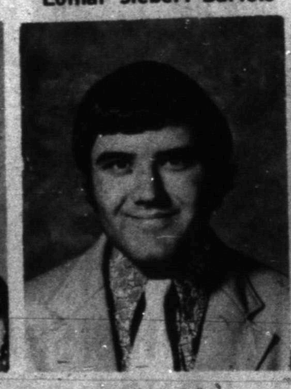
Brenda Beth Beauchamp



Deanna Kay Williams



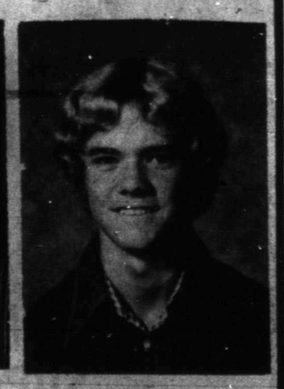
Jo Lynn Book



Thomas Joe May



Willie Raymond May



Norman Joe Mayes, Jr.

FENTON'S DAD & LAD
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TEMPORARY DELAY ON SPRING HOUSECLEANING—Mother Nature and Mother Robin conspired to thwart spring housecleaning at this Freeport home. The tools of the project—in this case, brooms and a brush—were temporarily requisitioned as a home for two baby robins. (AP Wirephoto)

Yachts 'Sail' Sahara Desert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yacht racing usually conjures up pictures of white water and flying spray. But camera crews recorded brown sand and flying stones when they filmed a 1,500-mile "sail" across the Sahara Desert last summer by land yachts from eight countries.

Speeding over the western Sahara with triangular sails taut in the breeze, the one-man craft often race on only two of their three tires as steeply canting hulls lifted one wheel high in the air.

The helmeted yachtsmen maintain a precarious balance by deft handling of two steering wheels: one to maneuver the vehicle's front wheel, the other to trim its brightly colored mainsail.

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

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Glenn McCathern, 1973 Starcraft camper, from Sands Camping Trailer Sales, Monahans.

Benny Bollinger, 1974 Harley Davidson Motorcycle, from Harley Davidson Shop, Big Spring.

Jimmy W. Browning, Route 1, 1974 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Universal Oil Well Service, nc., 1974 GMC truck, from Snyder Motor Co.

Buford Light, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Susan Eiland, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

R.C. Lunsford, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co. (2)

Edgar L. Williams, 1974 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Universal Oil Well Service, Inc., 1974 GMC oilfield truck, from Snyder Motor Co. (4)

Loye L. Hilton, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Nathan C. Campbell, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Ray Wagner, 1974 Matador, from Dupree Motors.

Napoleon Braziel, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Mildred Sparks, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

S.L. Martin, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

W.W. Smith, Lamesa, 1974 Pontiac, from Snyder Motro Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth Ray Patrick, Route 2, and Gwendolyn Jean Calley, Box 65, Ira.

Danny Duane Rose, Snyder, and Virginia Ann Howell, Route 2, Snyder.

William Walter English and Karen Denise Martin, both of Snyder.

Ross Williams, Route 2, Snyder, and Mary Ethel Layman, Route 2, Hermleigh.

Randy Wayne Ille and Vickie Deon Butler, both of Snyder.

Teodoro D. Mireles, Jr., Route 2, Roscoe, and Janie Rodriguez Herrera, Route 2, Hermleigh.

Mack Thomas McCloy, Box 624, Clarendon, and Faye Annette Erwin, Box 176, Ira.

William Hines Baldwin, Jr., and Rebecca Huddleston Rasco, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

W.A. McGlaun and wife, Rosalie McGlaun, to Clark Lumber Co., Inc., part of block 10, Original Town of Snyder.

Weldon L. Halford and wife, Bennie Mae Halford, to J.L. Browning and wife, Etta Fern Browning, lot 10, block 3, Park Place Addition, with reservations.

Winston Co., Inc. to Dalton Dale Walton and Sally Ann Walton, lot 4, block 1, Colonial Hill east Addition, with exceptions.

B. Lee Mckinley and wife, Elaine McKinley, to Jimmy Don Lloyd and wife, Norma Lloyd, lot 9, block 1, Highland Terrace Addition, with reservations.

Sue Joosten to Laddie T. McMillan wife, Lou H. McMillan, lot 13, block "H", Highland Park Addition, with reservations.

R.L. Hairston and wife, Mildred Hairston, of Lubbock County to Gayle McDonald of Scurry County, lots 1 and 2, block 2, J.B. Cloyes Addition, with exceptions.

Doris Sterling Spikes and husband, Ford Spikes, to Buford Sterling, interest in Section 160, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys, with reservations.

Estella Creswell Minor to Crispin Cavazos and wife, Lina G. Cavazos, part of lot 5 and 6, Creswell Subdivision of block 1, Scarborough Addition.

Lucille Brown Grissom of Taylor County; Harold Pharis Brown, Jr. and David Paul Brown of Lubbock County to Jay R. Huckabee and wife, Patsy R. Huckabee of Scurry County, part of lot 1, block 27, Blankenship Addition.

Robert V. Clemons and wife, Vergie M. Clemons of Lubbock County to Shirley Ann Keen of Scurry County, lot 5, block 2, Von Roeder Heights Addition, with exceptions.

H.F. (Abe) Rogers and wife, Dorothy Maye Rogers, to H.W. (Hank) Davis and wife, Rosmary Davis, lot 10, block 45, Wilmeth Addition.

Dale Hoyle and wife, Helen Hoyle, to John C. McCleery and wife, Lois L. McCleery, lot 5, block 7, Bootheland Addition, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Gerald Hebert, doing business as Hebert's General Bonding Inc. vs. A.C. Knowslar, suit on appearance bond.

In the matter of the marriage of Rommie Kay Sanders vs. Bobby Joe Sanders, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Yolanda Medina vs. Juan Francisch Medina, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Kenneth Geer vs. Valda Ruth Geer, divorce.

Ex Parte: Joseph Ben Barber, occupational dirvers' license.

Ex Parte: Gary Dale Calvert, occupational drivers' license.

The State of Texas vs. Anderson Davis, Jr., forfeiture.

In the matter of the marriage of Larry Harding and Jo Ann Harding, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Guillermo Campos and Diana Campos, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Rommie Kay Sanders and Bobby Joe Sanders, restraining order issued.

Ex Parte: Gary Dale Calvert, occupational license granted.

Bill P. Cogdell vs. Fort Worth National Bank, plea of privilege sustained.

The Fort Worth National Bank, trustee under the Will of D.M. Cogdell, deceased, for the benefit of Marion P. Cogdell and for the benefit of Charlotte Cogdell Etgen vs. Jonisue Cogdell Bowden Stiff, William Munsey Cogdell and David Martin Cogdell, Jr., executors of the estate of D.M. Cogdell, deceased, et al, trustees instructed to consummate settlement agreement dated Dec. 31, 1973; proceedings and issues severed from Cause No. 9730.

O.K. Fletcher, doing business as Craft Sales and Service vs. Mobile Scout Manufacturing Corp., dismissed with prejudice.

In the matter of the marriage of Charles L. Scott and Wilma E. Scott, dismissed.

Ex Parte: Joseph Ben Barber, occupational license granted.

Workshop Is Planned For Genealogists

A workshop for genealogists is being planned Tuesday by the Western Texas Genealogical Association.

The session is to begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Snyder Savings & Loan Association community room. Members are asked to bring reference books, magazines and other source material for use by those attending. Each person also is to bring a sack lunch for the evening meal.

The workshop is open to all area residents who are interested in genealogy. Personalized instruction will be available for persons who would like to begin compiling records on their families, and forms will be available for arranging the date. Old Bibles, diaries or other family records are often good sources of information on families and this is the type of material which might be brought to the workshop by people who want to begin working on a family tree chart.

Additional information about the workshop may be secured by contacting Mrs. John Portis.

Because the eyes of the owl are immovable, it must swivel its head to shift its line of sight.

Tin Soldiers Are Hobby

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "It's like playing chess with a thousand pieces," says miniature war games enthusiast Nevile Stocken.

Stocken's hobby involves the re-creation of ancient armies on fields made of cardboard, paste and a little ingenuity. His warriors, which he casts in lead, are sometimes no larger than postage stamps.

"It may seem like children playing with toy soldiers, but it's not," says Stocken. "Each game is played to a set of rules, each military unit's movement is governed by military history."

Stocken said the journals of Caesar, Tacitus and Orion helped him formulate the movements and composition of the Roman legions.

Each piece is painted to resemble its historic source. The cost of reproducing the miniature soldier ranges from 25 cents to 90 cents.

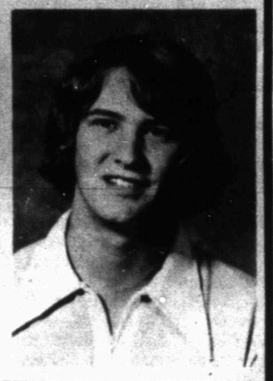
Stocken, as well as being an enthusiastic war gamer, also sells the miniatures to several local retail outlets. He says business is on the upswing.

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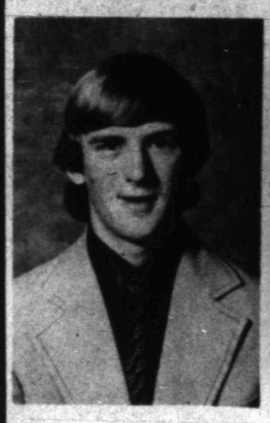
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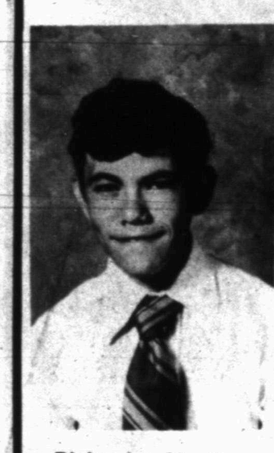
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Steven Dwight Mackey

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WELL DONE GRADUATES



Barbara Darlene Lee



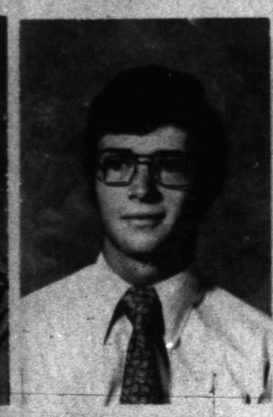
Charles Ray Lee, Jr.

Bea Owens
on the Square 573-5152

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Charles Dean Wilson



John Carter Wilson



William Doak Witherspoon

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Happy Days
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Vicki Lynn Murray



TerryLynn Kubena



Jimmy Stephen Nail

WILSON MOTORS
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Price Glamorizes Lowly Pinto Bean

LUBBOCK—Grower interest in pinto beans has been spurred by record high prices in recent months. Agricultural officials are predicting a 26 per cent increase in acreage this year, and the crop makes an attractive alternative to hailed out cotton. But a flooded market can send high prices tumbling to the cellar, says a vegetable specialist here. And for that reason, new growers and those who are expanding their bean acreage will need to tread the swirling waters carefully.

"Dry beans can be profitable," says Dr. Roland Roberts, "but only for those who practice sound management."

Roberts is area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, based at Lubbock.

Top prices are paid only for clean, smooth beans that are free of damage from moisture and splitting, he explains. High yields and quality require careful planning right from the start, and are more difficult to achieve when growers switch to beans at the last minute.

The vegetable specialist points to seed quality, soil fertility and soil moisture as critical factors in pinto bean production.

Infected seed often results in blight infection. They can not be distinguished from clean seed in appearance, so Roberts recommends California grown seed which are certified to be free of seed borne diseases. Good seed always show the percent germination on the bag label.

Soil testing is an essential management tool, he adds. Soils containing between 60 and 80 pounds of available nitrogen will not need additional preplant nitrogen to produce top yields. Too much nitrogen will delay maturity, encourage excessive vining, and make clean harvesting more difficult, he cautions.

To achieve good soil moisture, growers may need to apply up to 24 inches of water for best yields if rainfall is too low. Preplant water is advisable, Roberts suggests, but watering up the beans should be avoided to prevent seed decay and damping off.

"One to two irrigations between emergence and blossoming will assure a vigorous plant capable of supporting a heavy pod set," he explains. "Producers should plan to irrigate during blossoming and pod fill, but once the pod fill is complete and beans are fully sized, no watering should be done so that the beans can mature rapidly."

As for type of beans to plant, Roberts says that Idaho 111 and Luna both are well adapted to the South Plains area. Idaho 111 matures early, is bushy, produces relatively large seed, and is resistant to curly top virus and bean mosaic. Luna matures later, tends to be viny, has a medium to small seed and resists some strains of bean rust. Neither variety is blight resistant.

Pintos should be planted only where dry beans, soybeans and peas have not been grown in at least three years, he says. Growers should never plant beans where propazine or atrazine was applied at any time in the previous season.

"Idaho 111 yields well in a stand of about four plants per foot of row with one row on a 40-inch bed. Luna needs more room—two to three plants per food on 40-inch beds. One plant every 10 to 12 inches is about right for dry land production."

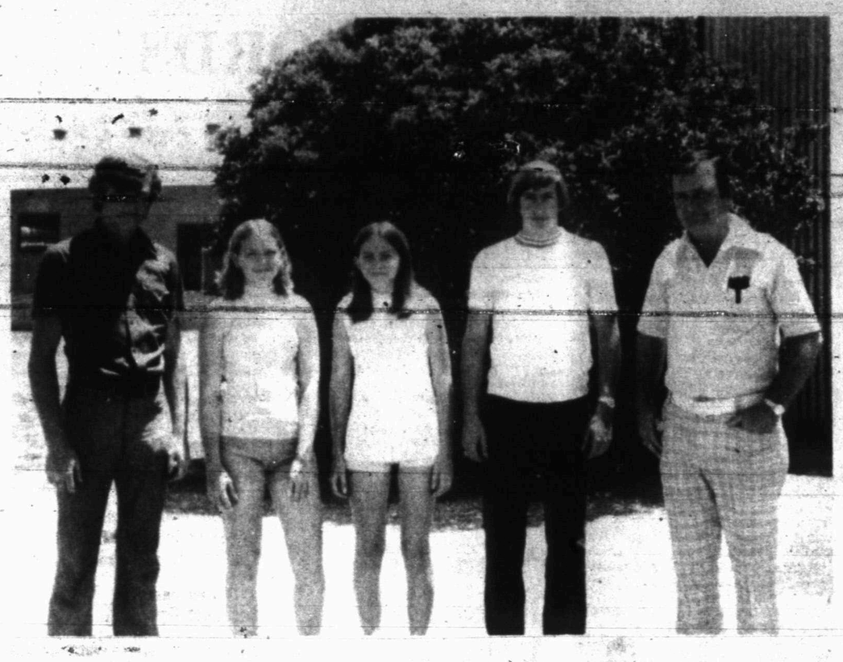
Roberts cautions bean growers to calibrate their planters according to seed size and germination to get the right stand. They should plan to put down 50 to 80 pounds of seed if the percent of germination is low. Usually, 30 to 40 pounds of high germination seed is enough to seed an acre to a good stand.

"Seed should be inoculated with the correct strain of nitrogen fixing bacteria," he also advices. "Treatment of the seed with captan fungicide and dieldrin insecticide will afford protection from seed rot and soil insects.

"Treflan is the recommended herbicide for pintos where broadleaf weeds and annual grasses occur, but in fields infested with nutsedge, Eptam should be incorporated."

Roberts adds that the optimum planting date can not be specified exactly because weather conditions vary from year to year. Generally the yields from early planted Luna are better. Research with Idaho 111 in New Mexico indicates that South Plains growers can expect the highest yields from plantings between June 10 and 20.

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PLAN CARNIVAL—The Snyder Chamber of Commerce's agriculture division and Fluvanna, Ira and Hermleigh will so-sponsor a carnival in Towle Park beginning Monday, June 3, and concluding Saturday, June 8. Proceeds will go to the three schools' special projects. Discussing plans for the carnival are, from left to right, Steve Mason of Hermleigh, Doris Wiggins and Beverly House of Ira, Joel Roemisch of Hermleigh and Ernest Sears, chairman of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce's agriculture aommittee.

Movie Set On Edited Transcripts

BOSTON (AP) — "If you liked the book, you'll love the movie."

So say two Boston men who are preparing a videotaped dramatization of the edited White House transcripts of Watergate conversations.

Webster Lithgow and Thomas McCann of The Transcripts Film Co. say they will offer the 40-hour dramatization, using professional actors to portray the roles of the President and his aides, to the television networks or for syndication to independent TV stations.

Expletives deleted in the printed version of the transcripts will be represented by "bleeps" in the spoken conversation, and inaudible or unintelligible references will be treated with appropriate sounds, Lithgow said.

"Great pains are being taken to represent the events with objectivity and fairness," he added.

NOW Begins Seventh Meet

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The National Organization for Women (NOW) begins its seventh national conference Sat. with keynote speakers discussing such topics as minority women and feminism, marriage, divorce and family life and sexuality and lesbianism.

More than 3,000 feminists from around the nation are here for the three-day meeting.

David Wiman To Get D. O. Degree

Thomas David Wiman, former Snyder resident, will receive his D.O. degree from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Fort Worth, on June 3.

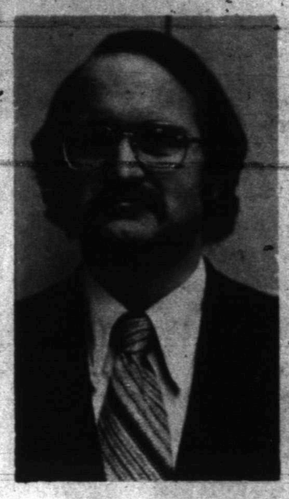
Wiman, a member of the school's first graduating class, will complete his internship at East Town Osteopathic Hospital, Dallas, before opening a general pratice tentatively set for West Texas.

During his senior year at TCOM, he was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Other honors included: a member of Sigma Sigma Phi Honor Society; vice president of his junior class; student representative to the school's curriculum committee; and a precandidate member of the American College of General Practitioners. Also he holds membership in the local chapter of Student Osteopathic Medical Association.

He holds a B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University and was graduated from Snyder High School in 1961.

Wiman, whose mother, Mrs. T.D. Wiman, Jr., lives in Colorado City, was assistant executive director of the Brenham Urban Renewal Agency before choosing a career in medicine in 1970. Previously, he was a technical services coordinator with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Fort Worth.

Wiman and wife, Frances, have three children, Thomas David, Jr., Paul Christian and Shanda Nicole.



DAVID WIMAN

"Alphabet Song" Goes Nightclubbing

NEW YORK (AP) — One song that nightclub audiences love to hear Lou Rawls sing is one he's never made a record of. It's the "Alphabet Song" from "Sesame Street," the educational TV series for preschoolers.

Requests for the song come from parents of small children who have seen Rawls do his rendition of the tune on "Sesame Street" for its estimated nine million young viewers. "This tells me," the rhythm-and-blues singer says, "that many parents watch 'Sesame Street' with their kids."

Rawls may soon get requests for another "Sesame Street" number. He has just taped a new song about emotions for the series entitled "Don't Be Afraid To Cry."

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

Coeds Prefer To Snack

MORRSIVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Can snacking hold more appeal for college girls these days than streaking? Apparently.

The delicious thought of digging into a box of cereal recently overcame the urge of a group of students at the state university here to witness a streaking incident right under their dormitory windows.

As the streaking was about to begin, one hungry coed suddenly found a box of a natural-type cereal and headed back to her room — by herself, she thought. She was immediately pursued by a dozen other girls who abandoned the streakers for a chance to snack on the cereal instead.

She was so amazed that she wrote a letter to Quaker Oats, producer of the cereal, to tell them about it.

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Mechanics In Sew Biz

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

what job would you like to see explored in this column?



Dear Joyce: Reading your column many times, I feel that maybe you can help me as you have so many others. Have been looking for a type of book or books that will give me a working knowledge of maintaining and repairing sewing machines. This would pertain to all types of home and shop machines. Visited libraries on this subject and found very few books with little information in them to give me the material to start a small business. -- L.W.B., Fitchburg, Mass.

Sewing machine mechanic is one of those occupations that few think about yet there's a good demand for qualified mechanics. Pay often is in the $11-14,000 range (recruitment ads) and can go up to $20,000 for a head mechanic manager.

THE ONLY comprehensive manual suitable for home study that I found in my zigzagging of resources is one that will be published later this year by Bobbin magazine (Box 527, Columbia, S.C. 29202). Not yet titled, the guide was written by Dwight Escott who developed it from material he used in a California prison vocational program In fact, the inmates helped prepare the manuscript.

Cutters Exchange (627 19th Ave. No., Nashville, Tenn. 37202) publishes booklets on various aspects of sewing machine repair; write for their catalog. Except for these 2 leads, my book research puckered too.

YOU MAY WANT to consider another approach -- formal training. At least 2 major manufacturers operate training facilities which, although intended for customers mechanic trainees, are open to anyone. The comprehensive course runs 10 weeks at one and 12 weeks at the other. Total cost including transportation and living expenses is in the $3500-4000 bracket. For details on manufacturers' schools, write to (1) Singer Mechanics Training Center, U.S 41 N., Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130, (2) Union Special Technical Training Center, 12005 Fourth St., Huntley, Ill. 60142. Both schools teach shop machines applicable to most American makes, but I'm told you can adapt the knowledge to home machines.

OTHER SCHOOLS train sewing machine mechanics too but a list isn't available. Schools mentioned to me include: Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, North Carolina Vocational Textile School in Belmont, and South Georgia Technical in Americus (planned). The Sunbrand Corp. operates a school in Chamblee, Ga.; other private trade schools are listed in Lovejoy's Career and Vocational School Guide (see library).

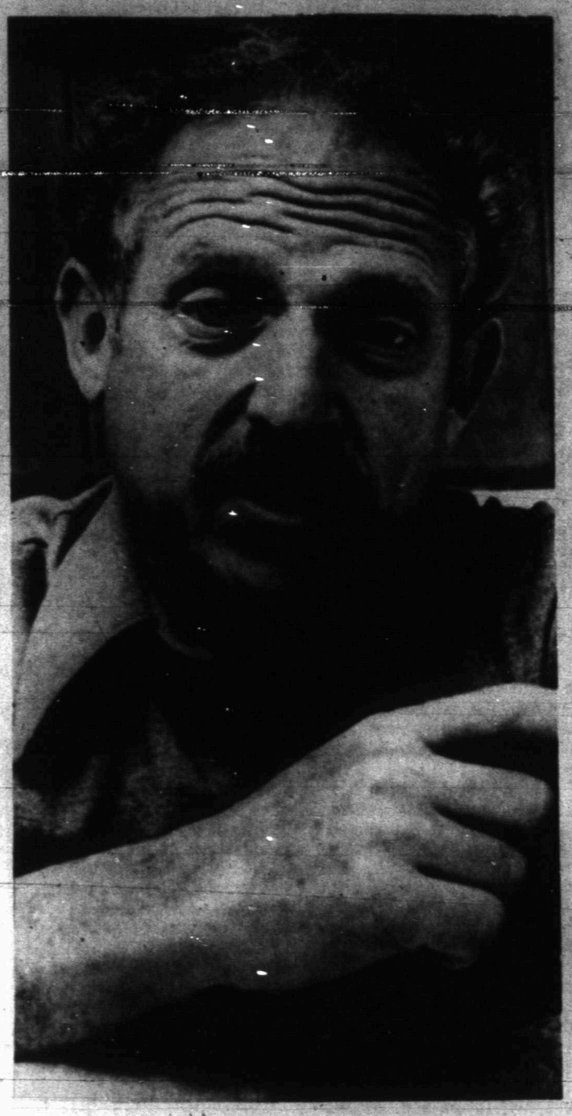
Technical services spokesman H.J. Howard of Singer says most industrial sewing machine mechanics learn through on-job training in apparel manufacturing plants or with machine manufacturers or distributors. However, the recommended and quickest way to become qualified is through formal training. The old handyman image is fading since mechanics must learn electronics, numatics (compressed air) and other technical subjects to repair machines today. There's no reason, according to Union Special's Tom Pinto, that sewing machine mechanic wouldn't be a good occupation for women although there are only a few in it now.

THE GRADUATE of one of the manufacturers schools, a retired Army man, now has his own repair business and is kept very busy; his rate is $8 per hour.

* * *

For a single free copy of SBA's "Business Plan for Small Service Firms," send 20 cents in stamps and a gummed return mailing label to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper.

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BROUGHT BACK TO LIFE, HE SAYS—Victor Solow, 56, producer of documentary films, gestures in his Mamaroneck home Friday as he talks of his experience of being dead for 23 minutes after suffering a heart attack. At 10:52 a.m. on March 23 he collapsed of a heart attack while driving his car. For the next 23 minutes until 11:15 a.m. when his body was jolted by electric shocks at United Hospital in Port Chester, N.Y., Solow had no measurable pulse, no heart activity and vital signs. (AP Wirephoto)

Plenty Gas For Holiday

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas division of the American Automobile Association says there should be plenty of gasoline for Memorial Day motorists.

The association said its weekly survey, released Friday, showed 95 per cent of Texas service stations plan to remain open Monday. Only one per cent of the 354 stations surveyed in 54 cities reported they were out of fuel.

A spokesman for the association said 31 per cent of the stations plan to open Sunday and only 26 per cent are limiting gasoline purchases.

The average prices of gasoline remained the same as last week with premium at 53.3 cents a gallon and regular 50.4.

"We did find a lot of stations with 60-cent gasoline and this is the first week that has shown up," an AAA spokesman said.

School Named For Anderson

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico's School of Business and Administrative Sciences has been named after Robert O. Anderson.

Two Big Airlines Give Government Suggestions

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, the two biggest Amrican airlines flying overseas, have given the government suggestions on how it can help them make more money.

Details of Pan American's suggestions were published this past week — a list the airline said it conservatively estimated could boost profits by at least $341 million and affect deficits expected from higher fuel and other costs.

But neither plan apparently suggested either airline was ready to forego entirely its request for government subsidy. Both contend such payments will be needed to support their North Atlantic operations at least this year.

Instead, the plans submitted to a White House body studying the problems faced by the two international carriers suggest air travel across the Atlantic isn't likely to get cheaper very soon.

Pan Am, for instance, said it wanted the government to grant it a number of routes while restricting or rejecting new routes for others.

It wants fare and rate regulations changed in ways the airline says will produce at least $75 million more a year.

It wants a crackdown on alleged kickbacks and rebates by foreign airlines which compete with Pan Am. One plan gave flying students $50 for filling out questionnaires for one European airline.

Pan Am, which projected an operating loss of $75 million for 1974 when it asked for subsidy money in April, now says it figures the loss will be $29.3 million. Net year's operating loss — a loss before adjustments which include interest and tax credits — should be more than $58 million, the airline says.

Both airlines contend they need help if they're to be expected to maintain their North Atlantic services.

Both contend they've been hit with staggeringly high fuel bills since the energy crunch. Pan Am, for instance, says it expects over-all 1974 fuel charges to hit $353.5 million, up from 171.6 million in 1973.

American Motors this past week became the first of the U.S. automakers to boost prices this month. AMC raised its prices an average of $67 or 1.5 per cent, compared with $163 for Ford, $105 for General Motors and $182 for Chrysler, all of which make generally larger cars.

AMC was careful to keep its subcompact Gremlin model the cheapest U.S. product in its category at $2,481. But that's $383 more than last year — and only $1 below the price of Ford's Pinto.

Will Be Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. Sawhill will be nominated as the first administrator of the new Federal Energy Administration, an agency to be created under a law signed by President Nixon earlier this month, the White House said Friday.

General Motors announced at its annual shareholders meeting that new small cars were being added to each of its five automobile divisions. The additions include a smaller car for GM's Cadillac division, a version of the Chevrolet Nova.

The other four divisions, Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, will be selling versions of the Chevrolet Vega subcompact—but each of the new models is expected to be more elaborate and expensive than the Vega.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



Smarting, itching and inflammation of the eyes and eyelids often are caused by bacteria and viruses or by sensitivity to dust, pollens, or air pollution. Virus infections of the eyes can occur a few days after swimming in natural water or a pool even though chlorinated. Most bacterial infections of the eyes can be cured promptly by a physician, using sulfa or antibiotic drops or ointments.

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Student At Ira In Who's Who

Susie Hester, who will be a senior at Ira High School next year, was recently notified that she is to be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book. Less than 3 per cent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Susie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hester of Ira. She is active in basketball, track and tennis and is head cheerleader at Ira High School. She was named best actress in District 8B in the University Interscholastic League One-Act Play. She competed at the regional contest in Lubbock in poetry interpretation, tennis and track. She competed in the 80 yard hurdles at the state track meet in Austin last weekend.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Susie will also compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of $500 to $1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the academic year.

Susie plans to attend Texas Tech University after graduation next year.

Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins led National Hockey League scorers with 145 points during the 1973-74 campaign. He scored 68 goals.

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The 'chemistry' is there for him, but not for her

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I never thought a successful businessman would have to write to Dear Abby for advice, but here I am with the rest of the schnooks.

I am a 56-year-old Southern gentleman who lost his wife a year ago. [No children.] I put my house on the market and fell in love with the real estate agent. She's a sophisticated, 42-year-old divorcee who can turn me on with a look. I knew she was for me an hour after I met her.

I took her to New York, and we stayed at the best hotel [separate rooms]. We saw five Broadway shows in as many nights and had a wonderful time. I took her to a jewelry store, hoping she would pick out some rings, but she ended up with a diamond wrist watch instead.

All the time I wined and dined her I never laid a hand on her because I wanted her to know I was a real Southern gentleman whose intentions were strictly honorable.

When we got home, she told me she couldn't marry me because the "chemistry" wasn't right. [Now what the heck does that mean?] She returned the watch and asked me not to call her anymore. Abby, I love this woman. How can I win her over? VIRGINIAN

DEAR VIRGINIAN: You can't. The lady is looking for sky rockets, Roman candles, gypsy violins and goose bumps. In other words, YOU don't turn HER on. Don't waste precious time brooding. You have a lot going for you, so get going.

DEAR ABBY: After being married to Dudley for 30 years I suppose I should accept the fact that he isn't the most demonstrative man in the world, but something has come up that bothers me.

A few months ago we got a dog, and since then nothing has been the same around here. Dudley calls the dog all the pet names he used to call me. He even pats the dog on the same spot he used to pat me.

Abby, I need a little affection, too, but I am being ignored. When I complained, Dudley said: "Don't tell me you are jealous of a dog?"

Well, I am, and I'm not kidding. Any suggestions? SECOND FIDDLE

DEAR SECOND: Put up a howl and ask Dudley to please treat you like a dog. And if he refuses, bite him in the leg.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter-in-law steals things from our home. Before we put locks on all our doors and windows, steaks and other foods disappeared from our freezer. Our son [her husband] mentioned casually that they were having steaks so often he was tired of them. In the spring about half of my canned fruit disappeared from my basement fruit room. Their daughter [age 10] said: "It seems like we have just as much fruit as when you canned last summer." Her mother blushed and tried to shush her up.

We spoke to our pastor about this, and he said he thinks our son knows his wife takes these things, but that he's trying to cover up for her. That's hard for me to believe. Our son wasn't raised that way.

The last straw was when they were here for Sunday supper and my daughter-in-law was helping me with the dishes afterwards. She kept hanging around the silverware drawer. After she left, I noticed three forks and four spoons were missing.

I am praying constantly for this girl. How can I help her? She can't be right in the head. WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Between prayers, have a talk with your son. You are wise and compassionate to realize that something is wrong with the woman. She needs to be examined by a doctor.

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 Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Man Just As Guilty As Woman

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana Senate has decided that a man is just as guilty as a woman if he pays for her sexual favors.

By a 32-5 vote, the Senate approved a bill to make the state prostitution law apply to both the buyer and the seller.

The measure now goes to the House for action.



ERVIN, AIKEN FOR FISHING—Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., left, and Senator George D. Aiken, R-Vt., hold fishing rods that were presented to them recently in Washington by the American League of Anglers for use in their retirement. Ervin and Aiken have both announced they intend to go fishing as soon as their terms are completed this year. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Few Jails Have Stores; Some Do, Breaking Law

By ELOY AGUILAR
Associated Press Writer

Next time you go to jail you may have to pack your toothbrush. And don't forget to bring your brand of cigarettes.

A survey of Texas sheriff's departments reveals that most of the county jails do not have commissaries and those that do most likely are breaking the law by not paying taxes to the state.

Inmates in those jails that do not have commissaries must rely on their jailers for errands to the store. That often depends on the mood of the jailer.

Take, for instance, the jail in Hidalgo County in South Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley where a jailer said that there is a cigarette machine in the jail, but that if inmates want something they better have some relatives outside who can bring it to them.

"Up to about a year ago," Deputy Sheriff Pat Ramsey said, "a jailer would take orders from the prisoners for things like tooth paste, snack items, etc., and then go to the store and buy them ... but that got to be too much trouble."

Those departments with commissaries are now finding out that the state requires a sales tax permit for any individual or organization that engages in the sale of taxable items. They are confronted with a possible fine, back taxes and, conceivably, a misdemeanor charge.

"I didn't know that," said a spokesman for the El Paso County Sheriff's Office.

The county runs a commissary which assistant Chief Deputy Ben Clements described as almost a non-profit store that provides needed items for the inmates.

"Whatever money we get goes into the auditor's office and the county funds," Clements said. "I did not know we had to have a permit."

Clements said the sheriff's office is planning to expand the commissary to include soft drinks and other items. He said the plans now will have to include getting a sales permit from the Comptroller's Office.

The sales tax permit requirement came to light this week in Austin when a television station disclosed that the Travis County commissary was not paying state sales tax, an obligation specified in a 1963 Texas attorney general's decision.

Sheriff Raymond Frank told the Sales Tax Division of the Comptroller's Office that he was willing to pay the fine and back taxes. And get a permit.

The Sales Tax Division itself then announced it would make a stateside investigation of county jail commissaries to find out who was selling what without paying state sales taxes.

Populous Harris County has commissaries at the downtown jail in Houston and at the Rehabilitation Center where long-term prisoners are kept.

They are operated by the sheriff's office and audited by the county's auditor with proceeds used to buy things like false teeth for inmates, recreation facilities, television sets, etc.

But they do not have a sales tax, permit.

"I was not aware that it (sales permit) was necessary," Chief Deputy Gus George said. "If the law requires it, we are going to get one."

Cameron county chief jailer Richard Gomez said he runs a commissary and proceeds are used for such items as repairs on the jail television set and to provide stamps, writing paper and tooth paste for prisoners who do not have money.

"We do not pay any tax," he said explaining that the county auditor does not monitor the sales and he takes care of it by store.

In San Antonio, the jail is operated by the Bexar County Commissioners Court and the commissary is run on a contract to a private firm.

Potter County in West Texas and Nueces County in South Texas were among the few that reported their commissaries had sales tax permits.

In Corpus Christi, Nueces County Sheriff Johnnie Mitchell said proceeds go to buy tobacco for indigents and "for informants and whatever comes up."

Most of the jails however, especially in rural counties, provide irregular service to the inmates by having a jailer make a list of things needed by the inmates and then go to a nearby store.

Sheriff Jack Landrum of Taylor County, whose commissary does not have a sales tax permit, said that "the whole commissary is just a headache, but it is a big deterrent against outbreaks of violence in jail."

The commissaries charge either current market prices or sell at prices below those of supermarkets. In most cases commissaries were described as more of a service than a business proposition which is the way they are defined by the Comptroller's Office where they are registered with each sheriff as owner.

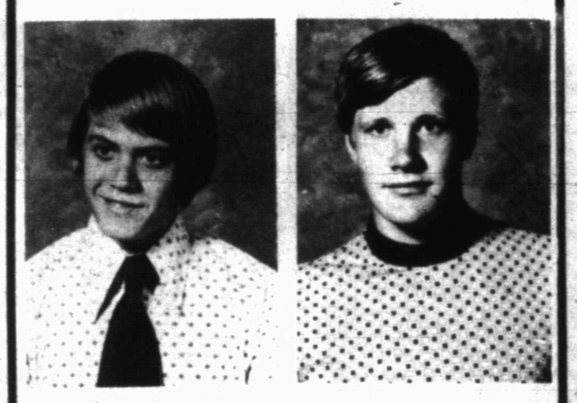
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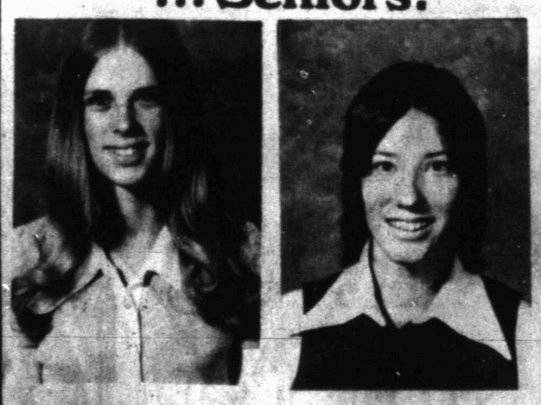
Melvin Ray Walker
Toby Dale Black

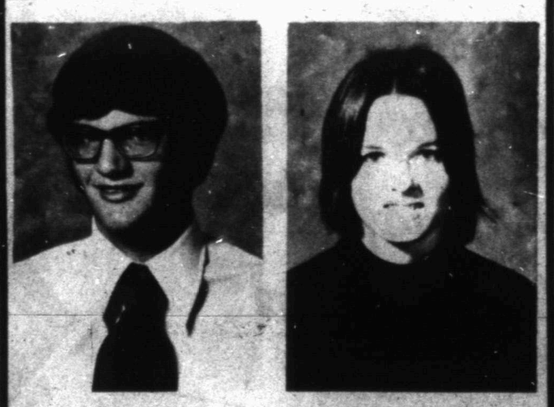

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