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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

If you haven't been in the new museum building on the Western Texas College campus, today offers an opportunity. Or, if you have seen the building in various stages of completion, you probably will want to go back and see it again now that work has been completed.

Today's "open house" at the museum is sort of a preliminary event. The big celebration for the museum will come several months hence when exhibits and equipment have been installed. However, since it will require those several months to get the museum "stocked up" and ready for business, the open house today for the purpose of showing off the building itself is appropriate.

It has been called one of the best facilities of its kind by some experts, and, of course, if it serves its purpose, the task of preparing and installing exhibits will never be finished.

★ ★ ★

The gentle hint from Washington that a federal tax of 10 cents per gallon on gasoline is being "considered" has attracted the expected attention, although it appeared to be on the back burner so far. Such a tax would almost bring to pass in some areas those predictions of $1 per gallon gasoline which were heard a year ago.

But of course talk of a tax of 10 cents per gallon could very well mean that some lesser figure will be agreed upon, if and when such a tax materializes. The consumer might breathe a sigh of relief, for example, if there should be a five-cent or six-cent tax after he had expected it to be a dime. On the other hand, Uncle Sam might follow the General Motors formula of pitching a bone to the consumer by making it nine cents instead of 10 cents.

Whatever it happens to be, look for a lot of pressure for the administration to use the revenue it provides to reduce the national debt.

★ ★ ★

The Snyder story in Texas Parade Magazine continues to attract attention over the state and region, and meanwhile, Snyder turned up as a casual reference in an item in another magazine, Texas Monthly. The item discussed traffic on Interstate Highways and freeways in Texas and in passing noted that Interstate 27 which now extends only from Amarillo to Lubbock is not so congested as other freeways. But, the item pointed out that if and when interstate funds become available again, I-27 is likely to be extended and that in fact, hearings already have been held "from Snyder to Houston." That is the route our side is proposing, of course.

This issue of Texas Monthly, however, may have several articles that fail to attract much attention because there are a couple dealing with football that are more likely to steal the show, one of them predicting the death of the Southwest Conference.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1974. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1944, in World War II, Allied troops liberated Paris.

On this date:

In 1689, Iroquois Indians attacked Montreal and killed its 200 inhabitants.

In 1718, French immigrants founded New Orleans.

In 1828, Uruguay declared its independence from Spain.

In 1883, a volcanic eruption in the Dutch East Indies created tidal waves which took about 36,000 lives.

In 1921, the World War I peace treaty between the United States and Germany was signed in Berlin.

In 1941, British and Soviet troops invaded Iran in World War II.

Ten years ago: Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Senate from New York.

Five years ago: A gunman hijacked an Arab airliner carrying 20 persons from North Yemem to Ethiopia.

One year ago: The U.N. Security Council voted condemnation of Israel for what it called a "premeditated air attack" on Lebanese villages.

★ ★ ★

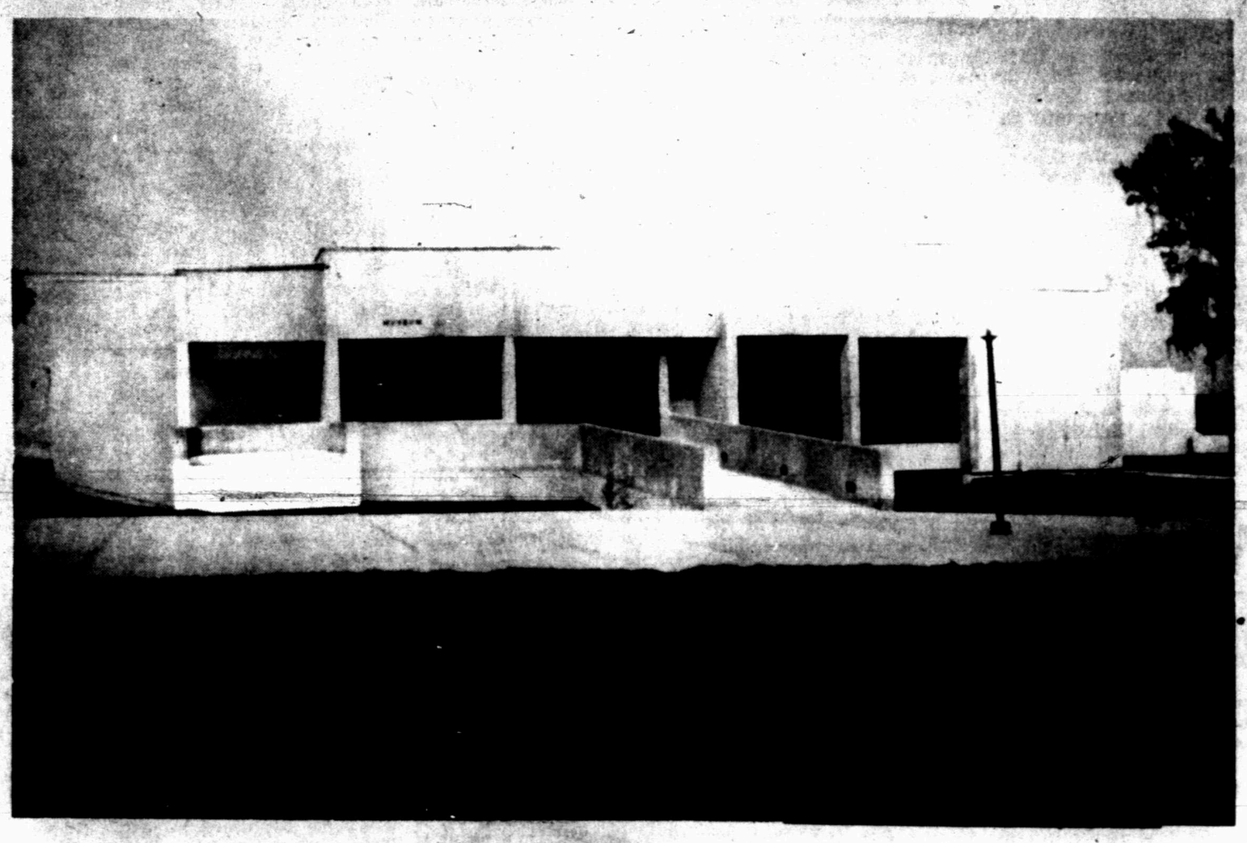
The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 90 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 66 degrees; precipitation, 1.39.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous Panhandle and South Plains and west of Pecos. Warm days and mild nights. Highs 80s and 90s to near 100 Big Bend. Lows 50s mountains, 60s and 70s elsewhere.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday with scattered thundershowers extreme north Wednesday. Afternoon highs in the 90s. Low upper 60s to mid 70s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday with a few showers and thundershowers along the upper coast. High upper 80s to near 100. Low mid 60s to near 80.



NEW BUILDING OPEN—This is the new museum building on the Western Texas College which will be open to the public during a special "open house" event from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

ON WTC CAMPUS

'Open House' At Museum

Open house will be held from 2-5 p.m. today in the recently completed museum building on the campus of Western Texas College and all the buildings on campus will be open for visitors.

Members of the Scurry County Museum Association will serve as guides in the museum building and members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) will also be assisting. Guides will be available for those who wish to tour the campus.

Twelve paintings loaned by C.T. McLaughlin and the Diamond M Foundation will be on exhibit in the museum. Artists represented in the exhibit are Warren Cullar, James Boren, Jodie Boren, Wayne Baize, Freid Pal, George Kovach, Ronal Thomason and Julian Robles.

No museum exhibits have yet been moved from the temporary museum room in the Learning Resource Center to the new building. The museum will be open so that visitors may see some of the exhibits which will fill form the nucleus of the exhibits planned in the new building.

Mickey Schmidt, who came to WTC as director of the planetarium in the fall of 1973, is museum director. Ernest Sears, Snyder insurance agent, is president of the Scurry County Museum Association which will have an active part in the operation of the museum. Membership in the museum association is open to the public and a table will be set up in the new building for the convenience of persons who wish to pay membership fees this afternoon.

The museum building is located on the south side of the campus adjacent to the parking lots.

Ford Signs Monitor Bill

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a bill today creating a special council to monitor wages and prices but emphasized that it was not "an instant answer or an immediate panacea" to counter inflation.

Ford said the Council on Wage and Price Stability Act was only a beginning in the fight against spiraling costs.

The President won quick congressional passage of the bill, which he requested two weeks ago.

The bill-signing ceremony took place in the White House Cabinet Room with congressmen and administration officials in attendance.

Ford reiterated his stand that the administration would not seek to reinstate wage and price controls.

He described the bill as monitoring legislation to give "guidance in very broad terms to management and labor so they don't take advantage of a free economy in this critical situation."

The President also promised to hold the line on federal spending and said there would undoubtedly be other remedies coming out of the economic summit scheduled for late next month.

"This battle has to be won and will be won," Ford said.

The new task force is to expose abuses in wages and prices. But unlike the original council established in 1971 by former President Nixon, it cannot impose ceilings.

The council will gather information on causes of inflation, and will "jawbone" — or try to persuade — unions and businesses to take no action that would fuel spiraling costs.

The bill sets up a staff of about 25 at a cost of $1 million. The council will include Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Kenneth Rush, presidential economic counselor.

Representatives of 11 million elderly Americans told Ford in a face-to-face meeting in the White House on Friday that inflation is the "No. 1 terror for older people."

Spreading Ford's warning that inflation is Public Enemy No. 1, Ash told a Wall Street luncheon in New York the new administration would "cool the fevers of inflation even if it generates more unemployment than we'd like."

On a day that the stock market tumbled to a four-year low, Ash emphasized Ford's determination to avoid wage-price controls or even stand-by authority for their reintroduction.

Rotan Man Is Kidnapped

Local enforcement authorities were searching for a yellow pickup with a camper Saturday morning after it was reported that three escaped convicts from Colorado had kidnapped a man in Rotan.

The convicts reportedly escaped from Colorado State Prison Friday afternoon and were believed to be enroute to Snyder since one of the men's mother lives here.

The kidnapping occurred in Rotan Saturday morning shortly before 10 o'clock. Taken along with his pickup and camper was T.L. Baker of Rotan. Sheriff's Authorities said the pickup had New Mexico license number 611076. The pickup was described as a 1969 Model Chevrolet.

MOST BARGAINS ALREADY GONE

Consumer Fears Up Demand For '74 Cars

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

New car buyers are rushing to dealer showrooms this month to avoid paying 1975 model prices, and some auto salesmen say they're just about out of bargains.

New model prices are due to rise $300 to $800, depending on the vehicle.

Eric Hunt of Los Angeles said price increases "encouraged me to buy now.

"I think the car is going up about $1,000," he said as he signed on the dotted line for a new Ford Thunderbird.

Consumer fears over catalytic converters — antipollution devices which will appear on most of the 1975 cars — are also contributing to increased sales, according to a sample of the nation's more than 21,000 dealers.

August traditionally is one of the slowest months of the year for dealers. But the daily sales rate for the first 20 days of the month was the second highest for any August in industry history, trailing the record set last year by 3 per cent.

By contrast, July sales were off 18 per cent from last year, June sales were down 20 per cent and May sales were off 21 per cent.

The dealers say sales began to improve toward the end of July, about the same time Ford Motor Co. announced prices increases averaging 8 per cent, or $418 a vehicle. Ford was the first of the auto makers to indicate how high 1975 prices might go.

It's a welcome turn of events for the dealers, who have suffered through one of their worst winters and springs on record.

About the only complaints come from General Motors dealers, who say they can't get enough cars to sell. GM says it didn't anticipate the 1974 midsummer sales comeback when it cut back on production this spring.

The automaker is allowing dealers to sell 1975 models as soon as they arrive from the factories. The cars originally were to go on sale in late September.

"This has got to be the most topsy-turvy year in industry history," one spokesman said.

In Miami, Fla., Bill Bower's Ford is promoting a "beat-the-price-hike" campaign to lure bargain-hunting shoppers.

At Trader Ray Chevrolet in Detroit, shoppers see a newspaper clip taped to the sales manager's desk. The headline reads: "GM Announces $480 Boost for '75 Models."

Mohr Chevrolet of Dallas, Tex., reports it is almost out of 1974 models — a month before the formal introduction date of the new cars. "People are afraid of the catalytic (converter) muffler," says general manager Bob Mohr.

The converter must run on lead-free gasoline and some fear the fuel will not be readily available.

Statistics Show Tourists Staying Closer To Home

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

Federal officials aren't positive yet, but preliminary data seem to show millions of Americans heeded the government's pleas to stay close to home this summer and conserve energy.

National Park Service figures for July, the most recent available, show visits to national parks dropped by 2.4 per cent compared with a year ago.

"They are not staying home in droves," said Molly Brady, an economist in the service's data center. "The thing is, the Park Service has experienced a 7 per cent increase per year. So if you look at it that way, it is a drastic decline compared to what we are used to."

She said Department of Transportation figures show declining interstate highway use, and she speculates that's because vactioners are opting for shorter trips.

Encouraging the stay-at-home trend are higher gas, motel and food prices. A trip that cost $100 in 1967 cost $145.40 by June 1974, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center of Discover America, Inc., a nongovernment organization.

Of 269 national parks and landmarks that keep visitor figures, 150, or 59 per cent, show decreases in July, while 84, or 31 per cent, show increases. The remainder had no change or haven't reported to Washington.

In most cases where increases were reported, the parks are closer to urban centers or population corridors — another possible indication of shorter trips.

At Yosemite National Park in California, about 300 miles from the closest population center, visits dropped by 10.7 per cent, from 327,800 to 345,700.

Rains Hop Around Area Friday Night

Thundershowers Friday night formed a hop-skip-and-jump pattern over the Scurry County area and forecasters held out hopes for more moisture late Saturday and Sunday.

Some of the heaviest rains Friday night apparently fell in Snyder, with 1.39 inches logged in the official guage at the city water plant.

A similar amount was reported in an around Fluvanna, although areas to the north and northwest of Fluvanna reported less than an inch.

On the other side of the picture, Hermleigh got no rain at all from the Friday evening thundershower activity, and the showers which dampened Snyder eased off sharply to the east.

Ira got only a light showers and no rain was reported at Lake J.B. Thomas.

The rains which fell here Friday night were part of a pattern which extended from the Big Bend country to the Panhandle-Plains region. Some areas west of the Pecos River were warned of possible flash floods late Friday and early Saturday.

Some turbulent weather was reported near Lubbock and eight counties on the Plains were under thunderstorm warnings for a time. However, Lubbock had only .60 inch of rain during the night.

The weather activity was attributed to a stationary cool front stretching from Lake Texhoma to Big Bend National Park.

H. Robison Service Set

Hubert Robison, 79, died at 10:33 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Northside Baptist Church where he was a member. The Rev. J.A. Green of Portales, N.M., will officiate and burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring. The body will lie in repose at the church from 9 a.m. Monday until the funeral service.

A native of Navarro County, Mr. Robison came to Scurry County as a child. He married Miss Clyda Green on Nov. 1, 1914, at Ira. She preceded him in death in 1968. He was a farmer and was engaged in the butane business prior to retirement. He also served as a Scurry County Commissioner eight years, was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Suez Shrine.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elmo Dunn of Colorado City and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Ira; a son, J.D. Robison of Lake J.B. Thomas; three sisters, Mrs. J.A. Green Sr. of Granbury, Mrs. Joe York and Mrs. Jess Koonsman, both of Snyder; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

George Goes Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns has recovered sufficiently from open heart surgery to be able to go home today, a spokesman at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital says.

Amazon Indians Fight For Jungle

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — In a scenario reminiscent of the American West, bands of primitive Amazon Indians are fighting to keep their jungles free of modern exploitation.

The Brazilian government has long been eager to push development of the Amazon Basin but has found the going slow and troublesome, partially because of native resistance.

President Ernesto Geisel issued an order on Friday restricting access to an area occupied by the Waimiri and Atroari tribes in northern Amazonas state, where a road is being cut through the jungle between Manaus and Caracari.

The government in recent years has laced the Amazon Basin with a number of road-building projects, which the government hopes will encourage business, industry and agriculture to develop the region.

In recommending Geisel's order, Interior Minister Rangel Reis told the president the two tribes "offer serious resistance to pacification." He warned of an "ever-present danger of new clashes" between the Indians and road-building crews and travelers.

Despite the deaths of three Indian agents last January, Reis said agents will continue to try to establish friendly relations with the Waimiri and Atroari.

The Waimiri and Atroari aren't the only Indians giving the government's modern-day frontiersmen trouble.

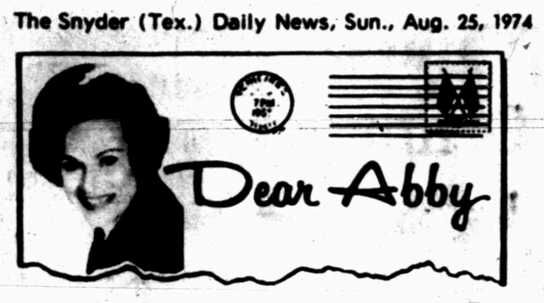
An Indian agent was killed and another seriously wounded a week ago near the border with Peru in an attack by Marubo Indias as they tried to make friendly contact with the tribe. The attack was near the route of another road being built through the jungle.

The National Indian Foundation once had a policy of keeping Indians isolated from encroaching development and of fostering their native culture. It recently changed that policy in favor of encouraging their integration into the national society.

Snyder Schools To Open Monday

Snyder Public Schools will begin their fall term Monday, with pupils scheduled to report for their first classes of the season.

The classes will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. daily. Teachers and staff members have been on hand for the past week attending in-service training workshops and preparing for classes to begin.



She's not her sister's keeper

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Talk about a situation which is incredibly unbelievable—but true—the one in my own family takes the prize.

I have a 36-year-old sister who is unmarried and pregnant. She is attractive and self-supporting, and believe it or not, she is a practicing physician!

The problem is, she refuses to marry the baby's father. She says she knows who he is but she doesn't want to get married. She could have had an abortion with no trouble at all, but she didn't want one. Have you ever heard of anything so crazy in all your life?

No friend or relative can convince her that she is wrong. We were all so proud of her, and now she is about to disgrace the whole family.

She respects your advice, Abby. Can you help us convince this foolish, bull-headed woman that she should get married?

OLD-FASHIONED SISTER

DEAR SIS: Knowing nothing of the "baby's father" or your sister's reasons for refusing to marry him, I can't join your team. It's her life and her decision, and as a grown woman, it's her prerogative to decide what is best or HER. A person can disgrace only him (or her)self. You are not your sister's keeper.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me with a problem in my personal life. I hope so, because I can't ask anyone else.

I have known this young lady for about two years. Well, in the last month I have taken her out a few times, but only on a friendly basis. Now she tells me that she is in love with me!

The problem: Very recently, she introduced me to one of her friends who is also her neighbor. As soon as I met this friend, something sparked between us. I would like to ask her out. Even if she turned me down, it might cause hard feelings between her and her friend, and I would be out in the cold.

I want to avoid this. Dont tell me to forget the girl because girls like her are few and far between.

THREE IS A CROWD

DEAR THREE: You are a free agent. You've made no commitment to your old friend, and she has no claim on you, so go ahead and ask the "few and far between girl" for a date. If the "spark" was indeed a two-way ignition, she'll accept. You have more to gain than to lose.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow (nearly 60) who has been alone for two years. Before George died he asked me to promise him that, if anything happened to him, I would not marry a certain bachelor friend of ours. I was shocked at his request, but didn't know what else to say, so I said: "Of course, George, I promise," never dreaming anything would happen.

I have been going with this bachelor friend for nearly a year, as we were good friends. He says he loves me and wants to marry me. I want to marry him, too, but I am haunted by that promise I made George. Please advise me.

HAUNTED

DEAR HAUNTED: It is my feeling that since most deathbed promises are charged with emotion, they shouldn't be regarded as binding. But the decision is yours, so if you let that "promise" continue to haunt you, face it, you'll find no happiness with this man.

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.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-vehicle collision at Twenty-fourth Street and College Avenue at 4:33 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1969 Model Buick driven by Maria Gutierrez, 2405 Avenue N, and the 1969 Model Ford truck of Terry Lyle Digby of Odessa.

Theft Reported

City Police Saturday said that Teresa Deck, Route 3, called them Friday and reported the theft of a tape deck and two speakers from her car while it was parked at the Minute Market.

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Parachutist Badge Earned

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Air Force Cadet Larry M. Allen, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt M. Allen, 3504 Fortyieth, Snyder, received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning.

During the first week of training, he underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week tested his ability through jumps from the 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week he was required to perform five static line parachute jumps.

Cadet Allen is a student at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Seymour Heads Parole Boards

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Clyde Whiteside of Seymour, a member of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, has been elected to the executive boards of two national organizations in the parole field.

The organizations are the Association of Paroling Authorities of America and the National Association of Parole and Probation Compact Administrators.

New Forecasts Indicate Food Bill To Rise More

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A load of groceries that cost $17.24 two years ago probably will cost $23 or more by the end of the year, Agriculture Department economists are saying.

By last month, one index showed, the hypothetical batch of groceries already cost $22.58.

That unpleasant note for food-buyers came on Friday when official predictions of the final 1974 average food prices were revised upward, to about 15 per cent above the 1973 average.

Last year's increase in the retail average, the highest since World War II, was 14.5 per cent.

For the last nine months, the department had been predicting a 1974 rise of "probably 12 per cent" in the average, with most of the boost coming before June.

Friday's new analysis by the Outlook and Situation Board, based on mid-August supply, demand and price assessments, gave a range of 13 to 17 per cent for the year.

The report said that instead of remaining steady during the third quarter and declining slightly in the fall, prices for major farm goods hit by unfavorable weather over much of the nation "are now expected to rise about 3 per cent during the third quarter and a little more in the fourth quarter."

The key to the range is the weather, from the heavy spring rains to the Midwest's midsummer drought.

The retail price hikes will be closer to 17 per cent if crop production falls much more or if demand from consumers, livestock feeders or exporters increases.

The department also released Friday its July figures for the Economic Research Service marketbasket survey, showing the first rise in prices paid to farmers and the first drop in retailers' and wholesalers' share of the grocery shopper's dollar since February.

It worked out to a 0.3 per cent decline in July in the retail value of a year's marketbasket of 61 U.S. farm-produced foods bought by a hypothetical urban wage-earning family of 3.2 persons.

The new annual cost of $1,726 for that marketbasket still was 12.9 per cent higher than midsummer 1973.

The farmers' share was 2.6 per cent below a year ago and 3.8 per cent more than in June.

The share representing the costs and profits of processors, wholesalers and retailers fell 3 per cent from June's marketbasket but still was 26.7 per cent larger than July 1973 and 1.7 per cent above March.

2 Holidays Set At DPS Office

The drivers license office of the Texas Department of Public Safety will be closed Tuesday, Aug. 27, for observance of a state holiday, Lyndon B. Johnson's birthday. The office will re-open for business on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 8 a.m.

The office will be closed for another holiday on Monday, Sept. 2, in observance of Labor Day. It will re-open following that holiday on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 8 a.m.

Texan Wages Battle To End Public Land Fees

ODESSA, Tex., (AP) — David B. Terk, a local businessman and avid sportsman, is waging a court battle he hopes will eliminate discrepancies in the levying of resident and nonresident hunting fees on public lands.

Terk believes the trial of legal decision could end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

He has filed a suit against the director of the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, Ladd S. Gordon, seeking an end to the charging of higher hunting fees to out-of-state residents than to New Mexico citizens.

The specific example cited in the suit is the Mexican desert bighorn sheep. New Mexico's schedule calls for a $20.50 hunting fee for the animal. The nonresident fee is 15 times greater at $300.50.

Terk's attorneys filed the suit in Federal District Court in Albuquerque and, at the same time, asked for a temporary injunction to prevent the state from holding a lottery to draw for hunter's privileges in hunting the bighorn sheep. New Mexico has set a 1974 limit of six hunters who will be allowed to hunt the animals—five will be from New Mexico but only one may be an out-of-state sportsman.

Federal Judge Edwin Mechem denied the temporary injunction to prevent the lottery but empaneled a three-judge federal court to hear the merits of the suit.

"I expect it to be a long, hard, costly battle that will eventually be decided at the Supreme Court," Terk said. "I just feel like someone has to step forward and do something." When asked if he felt the case would become a landmark decision, the Odessan replied, "No question about it."

Terk noted that other western states, 13 in all charge a higher non-resident fee than a resident license fee for hunting on public lands.

"I fully expect the suit will be joined on the opposition side by at least six or eight of the other big game states," he added.

Terk said he believes he will have his first day in court in late September.

He is quick to point out, however, that the suit is against the system rather than any specific person or group.

Terk added, "I think the New Mexico game department is one of the finest in the country. They have been working in restoring endangered species and planting African animals in the state, but they, like most other game departments, are trapped by problems—between their profession in wildlife management and the political realities of their jobs.

"The license fee row is a perfect example. They cannot justify it on any scientific basis but it is politically motivated in that they can show the people of New Mexico they are looking out for their interests by charging higher fees to out-of-state hunters. They are professional wildlife officials working for the state which is a political organization."

Terk said he chose the desert bighorn as the subject of the suit because it was a more flagrant example of discrimination.

He said "But this holds true for all their fees. It holds true for the deer and elk, and also their fishing fees."

It is one of Terk's contentions that New Mexico cannot discriminate in the price of hunting licenses because the hunting takes place on federal lands. The desert bighorn sheep hunt takes place on the San Adrews National Wildlife Refuge about 50 miles northeast of Las Cruces.

Another point the Odessan is trying to make is that "95 per cent of revenue gathered by New Mexico game department is derived solely by sale of hunting licenses and excise tax on guns and ammunition. Since the game departments derive no local tax support, that makes it hard to justify the difference in license prices."

In the text of the brief submitted to the federal judge, it is explained in this way: "The State of New Mexico is not without the power to differentiate in license fees charged or the opportunities to obtain licenses if non-residents pose an added enforcement burden or if residents already contribute to conservation or enforcement programs through taxes which non-residents do not pay.

"Even if there were a difference in enforcement costs, something more than bald assertion is required to establish a reasonable relation between higher fees or preferential treatment and the higher cost to the state. The discrimination practiced against non-residents is so severe as to practically exclude them from hunting big game animals and more especially Mexican desert bighorn sheep in New Mexico. There exists no reasonable relationship between any danger represented by non-residents and the severe discrimination practiced upon them."

Another clause in the leagl argument states that the wild game animals are in the possession of no one and are therefore unowned. "They are free to roam at will, crossing state boundaries without restriction," the brief continued.

Terk may be considered an expert in the hunting field because of his treks to the Far East, Central America, Asia and the South Pacific.

"I have been pondering it (filing the suit) for a couple of years. As I watched the escalating fees and cost discrimination by the 13 western states becoming more and more flagrant, I became sure someone had to do something," Terk said.

"One of the main reasons for doing this is that I don't pick my hunting companions by social or economic status. It really came home when a friend I have hunted with told me he couldn't afford it anymore."

The research for his suit was done by Bryan Graig, a senior law student at the University of Texas at Austin. "After preparing the case, finding a New Mexico attorney to agree to follow through was no easy task," Terk said. Daniel Duncan of Albuquerque accepted the case.

WTC Exes May Enroll By Phone

Former students at Western Texas College who would like to enroll for one or two classes in the fall semester may register by telephone on Monday or Tuesday, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, said.

Students who enroll by telephone are asked to call 573-6986. Personnel assisting with registration will assign the students to classes and tell them the amount of fees. Fees may be paid by mail and must be in the office of the registrar by Aug. 30.

This is the first time that telephone registration has been planned at WTC. It is open only to students who already have transcripts and immunization records on file at the college, Dr. Hood emphasized, and is being done only on Monday and Tuesday. Any student who plans to take more than two courses must pre-register or register according to the previously announced schedule.

Classes at WTC begin on Sept. 5.

NY Philharmonic To Tour Pacific

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Philharmonic will make a five-week, 30,000-mile, 18-concert tour of the Pacific from Aug. 16 through Sept. 10.

The tour will mark the Philharmonic's first trip to New Zealand and Australia and its third to Japan. Leonard Bernstein, the orchestra's laureate conductor, will conduct all 10 concerts in New Zealand and Australia. Music Director Pierre Boulez and Bernstein will conduct four each in Japan.

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Five From Scurry Get ASU Degrees

SAN ANGELO—Five students from Snyder and one from Hermleigh were among 251 students receiving degrees from Angelo State University during summer commencement exercises.

They are Steve Gary Horton, Gary Ronald Terrell, Rodolfo Benitez, Donnie Lee Newman and Kent Jay Noble of Snyder; and Betty Jo Richardson of Hermleigh.

Horton, a 1970 graduate of Snyder High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton of 3119 Thirty-ninth in Snyder.

Terrell, a 1970 graduate of Snyder High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Terrell of Route 3, Snyder.

Benitez, a 1966 graduate of Snyder High School, received his Bachelor of Business Administdation degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Benitez Sr. of Route 2, Snyder.

Newman, a 1966 graduate of Snyder High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Newman of 402 Ayers in Delcon.

Noble, a 1968 graduate of Snyder High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Noble of 3003 Austin Ave. in Snyder.

Ms. Richardson, a 1960 graduate of Snyder High School, received her Master of Arts in Teaching degree and was one of 43 students receiving graduate degrees in Friday's ceremony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham of Snyder.

NY City Opera Announces Seasons

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera will stage six new productions during the 1974-75 season.

In the fall, they are Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" and Johann Strauss's "Die Fliedermaus." In the spring season will come Richard Strauss's "Salome," Mozart's "Idomeneo," Korngold's "Die Tote Stadt" and Puccini's "Turandot."

"Turandot" will first be presented in Los Angeles in November. The production is made possible by a gift from Adolph's Foundation of Los Angeles.

"Salome" will be offered in cooperation with the Opera Society of Washington and will be presented in Washington during the 1974-75 season. "Idomeneo" will be seen first in spring 1974 as part of Kennedy Center's Mozart Festival.

Erich Wolfgang Korngold's best-known opera, "The Dead City," from 1920, has not been heard in New York since 1923 when it was produced by the Metropolitan Opera.

The fall season opens Aug. 28 in the New York State Theater with Beverly Sills in the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor." "Don Giovanni," which many found vulgarly done the last time it was given a new production by the company, will be restaged by Stephen Porter, who has worked in theater. "A Masked Ball" also will have new staging.

Military Kept Eye On Change

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials kept close watch during the last days of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, to make certain no military units became involved in the process of removing the President from office, informed sources said today.

Informed Pentagon sources said Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff kept close watch to make certain no orders were given to military units outside the normal chain of command.

They said the action was designed specifically to assure that no order would go to any military units for any sort of action against Congress during the time between a House vote for impeachment and a Senate trial on impeachment charges.

The Boston Globe said Schlesinger was in frequent communication with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig.

The newspaper quoted one source as saying the one concern was Nixon's past behavior "during violent military action."

When Navy warships mined Haiphong Harbor in 1972, the Globe's source said, Nixon cultivated the image of a man "who might do anything."

"If the Russians thought he might do anything, that was fine with him," the Globe source said.

The sources said the action was merely normal contingency planning "in the event of improbable circumstances."

"There was never the slightest indication from within or without the military establishment of any thought of involvement by the military in any action contrary to the constitutional processes," the sources said.

Nixon resigned Aug. 9, after the House Judiciary Committee had approved three articles of impeachment but before they came to a vote on the House floor.

The action by Schlesinger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff was based on hypothetical situations that could arise during the period when Nixon's hold on the presidency was not clear, the sources said.

A Defense Department spokesman quoted Schlesinger as saying "in keeping with my statutory responsibilities, I did assure myself that there would be no question about the proper constitutional and legislative chain of command, and there was never any question."

The sources said the hypothetical circumstances never arose and the normal lines of communications functioned well during the period of transition.

WTC Continues Early Sign-Up

Pre-registration for the fall semester at Western Texas College will continue from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

About 300 students have pre-registered since pre-registration began on Aug. 19, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, said.

Regular registration is scheduled on Sept. 3 and 4, with classes beginning Sept. 5. Monday, Sept. 2, will be a holiday and all offices at the college will be closed.

Students who pre-register will need to return to the college only to have pictures made for the yearbook and identification cards and to receive parking permits on registration days.

Complete schedules listing day and evening classes as well as extension classes being planned in Colorado City and Haskell are available in the office of the registrar in the Administration Building.

Journalist, a 3-year-old trotter, won the U.S. Harness Writers' trot at Roosevelt Raceway this spring.

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MRS. TOD LAMBERT

Ft. Worth Scene Of Solemn Vows

Miriam Cole became the bride of Tod Lambert in a double-ring ceremony August 17 at 4 p.m. at the Broadway Baptist Church of Fort. Worth.

The Rev. G.M. Cole, father of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are the Rev. and Mrs. G.M. Cole of Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Lambert of Snyder are the groom's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by Louis Cole, brother of the bride, of Dallas.

She wore a gown of ivory chiffon and re-embroidered alencon lace. The gown featured a softly fitted bodice and bishop sleeves of knife-pleated chiffon. Re-embroidered alencon lace covered the deep cuff of the sleeve, low square yoke and stand up collar of English net. The flowing, double chiffon skirt fell from a highrise waist to carpet length and a chapel train in back. A wide velvet ribbon encircled the waist and formed a flat bow at the back. She wore a wide brimmed picture hat which featured an open crown. The brim was covered with alencon lace, silk illusion and long streamers of organza floated down from the back of the hat. She carried a bouquet of phalaenophsis orchids.

Rachel Cole Bailiff of Ft. Worth, sister of the bride, served as Matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Lambert of Snyder, sister of the groom, Nan Hayes of Kansas City, Mo. and Pam Pressley of Ft. Worth.

Her attendants were identically attired in blue wallpaper print gowns. The sleeveless bodice was fitted, and featured a stand up collar and an open back. The gathered skirt fell from a set-in band at the natural waistline. The floor length hem was accented by a deep ruffle.

Derald Lambert of Snyder was his son's best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Lambert of Snyder, brother of the groom; Glenn January of Snyder and Stacy Cole of Ft. Worth, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Helen Joyce of Ft. Worth provided organ music for the ceremony. Susan Ferrell sang "We've Only Just Begun" and Cheryl Parker of Albuquerque sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Ushers were Paul Watkins of Austin and Lee Sandlin of Dallas.

The bride's mother chose a floorlength gown of hot pink soft jersey. The mother of the groom wore a mint green floor length gown of silk shantung.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Those in the houseparty were Miss Debbie Carroll, Mrs. Ann Gordon, Miss Carroll Henderson, Miss Kandi Reese, Miss Becky Seale and Miss Pam Smith.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Texoma, the couple will be at home in College View Apts. in College Station.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Arlington Heights High School at Ft. Worth and a 1974 graduate of Baylor University School of Nursing in Dallas.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School and a senior finance major at Texas A&M where he is in the upper ten percent of his class.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Smackover, Ark.; Conway, Ark.; Omaha, Neb.; Nashville, Tenn.; San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Corsicana, Brownwood, Anna, Snyder and Shreveport, La.

A rehearsal dinner was held in the Holiday Inn in Ft. Worth and hosted by the parents of the groom.

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Sewing With Today's Thread

COLLEGE STATION—For today's homesewers, "sewing a fine seam" with polyester and cotton covered polyester threads sometimes creates problems, one authority noted.

Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, has some suggestions to make sewing with them easier.

"Since fabric texture, weight and finish affects the stitch appearance, always make a test seam when using the sewing machine.

"Each time a different fabric is used, the machine setting will probably have to be changed," she said.

To make a test seam, she advised stitching two eight-inch strips of fabric together. The stitching should look the same on both sides and be free from puckers.

Reduce thread tension if the fabric puckers. Today's fabrics require rather loose tension, she said.

"If the stitch locks—or lays—on top, reduce the top tension. If it locks on the bottom, increase the top tension to make a balanced stitch," she advised.

If the machine and needle are clean and free from defects, the thread is less likely to fray or break.

For easy threading, cut the thread at an angle—never bite or break it. Also, the needle eye should be large enough to accomodate the thread easily.

"For a balanced stitch, use the same thread in the top and bottom of the machine, except silk twist which may be used in the needle only," the specialist said.

The pattern companies are helping home sewers increase their wardrobes by featuring knitted and crocheted clothing items in the catalogs.

School Menu

SECONDARY SCHOOL
August 26th - 30th

Monday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Tears are Summer Showers to the Soul
Tigerburger w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard & Salad Dressing
Golden Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onion & Pickle
Pinto Beans
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

Tuesday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Good Taste is the Flower of Good Sense
Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese
Cabbage-Pineapple Slaw
Cantaloupe Wedge
Italian Bread w-Garlic
Chocolate Brownies
Milk

Wednesday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Concealed Talent Brings no Reputation
Steak Sandwich on Bun
Lettuce Tomato & Onion w-Salad Dressing
Potato Chips
Green Beans
Apple Pie
Milk

Thursday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Without Tact You Can Learn Nothing
Sausage & Cheese Pizza w-Grated Cheese
Waldorf Salad
Applesauce Cake
Milk

Friday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The Less We Know the More We Suspect
Mexican Plate (includes the following)
One Tamale, One Beef Taco, Grated Cheese
Mexipinto Beans
Tossed Garden Salad
Buttered Mini Cornbread Squares
Ice Cream Cups
Milk

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday

Poor Boy Steak w-Cream Gravy
Fresh Apple Slice
Tossed Garden Salad w-Celery Seed Dressing
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

Tuesday

Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese
Cabbage & Green Pepper Slaw
Cantaloupe Wedge
Italian Bread w-Garlic
Chocolate Brownie
Milk

Wednesday

Kitchen Made Corn Dogs w-Condiments
Mustard & Catsup
Potato Salad
Seasoned Spinach
Cherry Jello w-Fruit Cocktail & Topping
Milk

Thursday

Golden Fried Fish Portions w-Condiments
Catsup & Tartar Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Celery Stuffed w-Peanut Butter & Nuts
Carrot Coins
Plantation Apple Cobbler
Milk

Friday

Tigerburger w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Pickle
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Banana Pudding w-Vanilla Wafers
Milk

Garden Wedding Unites McCormick And Dennis

A beautiful garden was the setting for the marriage of Marcia Sue McCormick and Michael Brooks Dennis at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, August 17 at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. McCormick Sr., 3101 Ave. A. Presiding at the double ring ceremony was Sam Kitching, minister of the Eastside Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCormick, 200 Thirty-sixth Place and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Dennis, W. Thirtieth St.

Miss Tomibeth Hunt of Snyder registered guests before they were seated. The registery table, located just inside the gate to the garden, was covered with a ground length white cloth overlaid with a red and white checked gingham cloth. On the table was a white satin Bible given to the bride by Miss Terrisue Sims of Lubbock. Also, there was a wicker basket with an arrangement of flowers handmade from the dresses of the attendants and given to the bride as a gift from Mrs. Juanita Fambro. Guests were ushered by Jal Ray Dennis, brother of the groom, and Dwayne Riggs, friend of the groom.

The couple stood before a white wrought iron arch decorated with boxwood greenery, complimented with matching two-tier poodle trees against a background of flower beds of marigolds, canna and potted plants. A number of hanging baskets from the trees in the garden completed the setting.

Sharon Floyd, accompanied by Arlie Eicke on the guitar, sang "Follow Me" and "Time In A Bottle." Mothers were seated to "Sunrise, Sunset". Miss Floyd hummed "Turn, Turn, Turn" as Mr. Kitching read Ecclesiastes 3:1-11 and then the attendants and bride entered as the song was sung. Together Miss Floyd and Mr. Eicke sang "Father, Hear the Prayer We Offer." The bride and groom each presented their parents a Bible as the song "Sometimes" was sung to them. "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You" was sung as a recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's dress was of eyelet embroidered polyester lace over polyester mira-mist made with a deep V neckline, long puffed sleeves with elastic at wrists, shaped front belt making an empire effect in front, but tying at the waist in back ending with a deep ruffle at the hemline. She wore a large brimmed hat with a white silk organza bow with long streamers. The bride's attire was made by her mother. She carried a colonial nosegay of white gardenias with English ivy and baby's breath.

MRS. MICHAEL B. DENNIS
(Photo By Craft)

For the traditional something borrowed the bride carried a white Bible which her mother and her sister, Mrs. Greg Godair, carried in their weddings. Something old was a bracelet worn by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Gee, her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Larry Henderson, of Odessa, in their weddings. Something blue was a garter belonging to her sister. She carried a sixpence in her Bible, a gift from her aunt, Mrs. Bobby McCormick. Something new was her dress.

Mrs. Lane Shaw of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, was Matron of honor. Lori McCormick, her sister, was bridesmaid. Both of the attendants'dresses and that of Miss Floyd were identical, fashioned after that of the bride except with flared sleeves and made of red-checked gingham with matching wide brimmed hats, all made by the bride's mother. They carried brown wicker baskets of miniature red carnations, white daisy pompom mums with baby's breath and English ivy. Miss Floyd had a red miniature carnations wristlet.

Best man was Joe Bullard of College Station. Groomsman was Gary Patterson of Fort Worth.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McCormick chose a long black and white dotted swiss knit two-piece dress. The groom's mother, Mrs. Dennis, wore a long yellow knit dress with long sleeves. Their corsages were identical white Japette orchids.

The brunch following was held inside the home. The table was laid with a red tablecloth. Centering the table were the wicker basket arrangements that were carried by the attendants and the bride's bouquet. Presiding at the two tiered wedding cake was Mrs. Joe Bullard. The red velvet cake was made by the mother and decorated with red roses by Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Maurice Scott, friends of the bride. Tomibeth Hunt served punch and coffee. The food for the brunch was prepared by Mrs. Bobby McCormick. Others in the houseparty were the aunts of the bride, Mrs. Beecher and Mrs. Keith McCormick of Lamesa, Mrs. J.E. McCormick Jr. and friends, Mrs. Guy Sullivan and Mrs. Billy Don Martin.

For a short trip to Fort Worth the bride wore a red knit dress with white accessories.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School. She is a sophomore at Abilene Christian College majoring in voice.

Mr. Dennis is a 1972 graddate of Snyder High School. He attended Western Texas College, Hardin-Simmons University and is now attending Abilene Christian College as a Drama major.

Out of town guests were from Houston, Rotan, Odessa, Roby, Lamesa and Austin.

The couple are at home in Abilene at Hillcrest House, 2401 Church, Apt. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Dennis, parents of the groom, were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The bride's colors of red and white checks were carried out in decorations. Special guest was Donnie Burk who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Father Delivers Baby

KINGSTON, Pa. (AP) — More and more husbands are allowed in the delivery room these days, but there's not much they can do except watch. George Moulton did things differently.

Under the guidance of a Pennsylvania obstetrician, George, a 27-year-old graduate student in economics, delivered his 7-pound, 11½-ounce son, Jason Andrew, on his own.

"Does it have hair?" asked Martha, a file clerk and also 27, as a labor contraction pushed the infant's head from her womb.

"I can feel the baby's head," replied George. "It's soft, hon. Oh, it's so soft."

George had scrubbed his hands and arms and donned blue jeans and a bright red knit shirt to welcome their child.

The Moultons, who live in Chenango Bridge, N.Y., drove 80 miles to Nesbitt Memorial in Kingston because Dr. William Hazlett, chief of obstetrics, permits fathers to deliver their babies.

"I can't imagine going through it without him here," Martha said about her husband. "I see things now I never thought about," said George.

Plastic Pipes

GLASGOW (AP) — The skirl of the pipes may soon come from plastic instruments because Uganda has banned the export of the African blackwood traditionally used to make the chanter, which produces the melody.

Seumus MacNeill, principal of the Scottish College of Piping, said he has heard plastic pipes in Canada and they "seem to play just as well."

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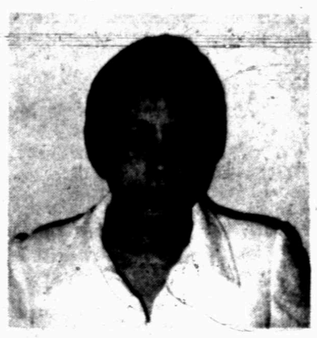

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MRS. DENNIS CRAIG TOWNSEND

Couple United In Ceremony

Andrea Bertha Arauza became the bride of Dennis Craig Townsend August 3 in a ceremony at Calvary Baptist Church in Abilene with the Rev. David Black of Asbury, Ky., and the Rev. Jerry Poteet officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Arauza, Abilene and formerly of Snyder. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend of Johnstown, Pa.

Organist was Marvin Gregory and vocalists were John Wray Watson and Mrs. Bill Beachy.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Carol Warner of Bowie and matron of honor was Mrs. Tommy Wadley, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Leslie Bennett of Plainview, Vickie Powers of Lubbock and Mrs. Billy Breed.

Candlelighters and ushers were Ike Arauza, brother of the bride, and Freddie Gonzales. Russell Noll of Boerne also seated guests.

Best man was Randy Darling of Willoughby, Ohio, and groomsmen were James Martin of Lubbock, Jeff Feaurbacher of Floydada, Tommy Wadley and Andrew Trevino of Boerne.

Parents of the bride hosted the reception at the church.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live at Rt. 1, Boerne, where the groom is employed by the Boerne Independent School District.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene High School and received the BS degree from McMurry College where she was a member of Theta Chi Lambda, Christian Outreach, McMurry Chanters and was Valentine Sweetheart. She is employed by the Comfort Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Triangle Area High School and received the BS degree from McMurry where he was a member of Chi Omicron and Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Psi Omega, Forensic Team and Dorm Council.

The bridegroom was host for the rehearsal dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wendel Leach, Abilene.

Hall Wins Preservation Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special award for the conversion and preservation of Powell Symphony Hall in St. Louis was presented here by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The hall, formerly the St. Louis Theater, was built in 1926. One of the lavish movie palaces of that era, its grand foyer was modeled after the chapel of Louis XIV at Versailles.

The St. Louis Symphony Society purchased it in 1967 for $388,475 and restoration amounted to $2 million. It was dedicated in 1968 and pronounced by critics to be first-rate.

MR. AND MRS. BOBBY RABORN

Vows Exchanged On August 10

Carol Faulkenbery and Bobby Raborn exchanged double ring wedding vows at 8 p.m., August 10 at the First Baptist Church in Snyder. The Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Faulkenbery of the Camp Springs community. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Raborn of 3007 Crockett.

Attending the bride as Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Bill Hayes of Hurst. Her brother, Jerry Faulkenbery, gave the bride away. Best man was Billy Sullenger. Ushers were Richard Sullenger and Jerry Faulkenbery.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Hobbs High School. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School.

After a trip to Dallas and Glenrose, the couple will reside at 211 Thirty-fourth St.

Out of town guests were from Waco, Guthrie, Dallas, Hurst and Hong Kong.

Moscow, the capital of the Soviet Union, has more than 7,000 restaurants, cafeterias and cafes.

Museum News

Less than a year ago the Scurry County Museum Association had memorial cards printed for donations designed to memorialize or honor friends and relatives.

Recently Mrs. Hugh Taylor has donated a handsome red leather register with illuminated pages in memory of Mr. Taylor. We plan to enter all names in this book and place it in our new Museum Building on the WTC Campus.

The first ones to contribute a memorial were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huddleston, Roxanna and Felecia honoring Mr. Aubrey Huddleston.

We have received donations honoring the following people: Mr. G. Edward Bolger—Anonymous, Dr. and Mrs. H.P. Redwine; Mrs. E.E. Burgess—Mr. and Mrs. R.D. White; Mr. Horace H. Eiland—Mrs. W.D. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren; Mrs. Cleo Gilbert—Mrs. W.D. Sims; Mrs. John R. Greene—Mr. and Mrs. R.D. White; Mr. W.E. Hardy—Anonymous; Mrs. Bess Killam—Mrs. Edith W. McKanna, Dr. and Mrs. H.P. Redwine; Mrs. B.B. Reese—Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Parks, Jr.; Mrs. Lena Roggenstein—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Jr.; Mr. Kellie Sears—Snyder Unit Ranch Headquarters Assn., Scurry County Museum Assn., Mrs. W.D. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Parks, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. H.P. Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Flynn; Mrs. Gertie Stanfield Smith—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Midkiff; Mrs. T.J. Sterling—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Jr.; Mr. Hugh Taylor—Mrs. W.D. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sorrells, Dr. and Mrs. H.P. Redwine; Mrs. Belle Trevey—Anonymous Mrs. Claudia Ann Williams—Mrs. W.D. Sims; Mr. Harrie Winston—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. H.P. Redwine and Mrs. W.D. Sims.

You may call Mrs. Sims at 573-3229 if you would like to have some of these memorial cards. We will mail or deliver them to you; or you may pick some up at the Open House at WTC on Sunday afternoon.

Please note on our card that the living may be honored for birthdays, anniversaries, or other special occasions.

We hope this plan will appeal to everyone interested in our Museum. Donations thru this fund will be used for something extra special, the Board indicates.

Patches cut from old nylon socks make durable and comfortable knee patches for small children's pants.

Lisa Clanton, Russel Bauer Pledge Vows

Miss Lisa Jane Clanton and Russel Bauer pledged wedding vows August 11 at 2 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

Syd Wyatt of Post performed the double ring ceremony before baskets of greenery tied with blue bows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Clanton of Post. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Bauer Jr. of Levelland. Grandparents of the bride are the late Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Francis of Post and Rev. S.V. and Mrs. Clanton of Snyder.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight ivory satin gown trimmed with lace. The bridal veil of lace was attached to a satin bow.

Miss Darla Hudgens of Post served as maid of honor.

Mike Smith of Lubbock was best man.

Wedding music was provided by Boo Olson and Jo Beth Gandy who sang, "The Twelfth of Never," "More," and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Members of the house party were Patsy and Elaine Bauer, sisters of the bridegroom from Levelland, Mrs. Edna Smith of Lubbock and Miss Vicki Gannon of Post.

The bride attended the Post schools and Taft Junior College in Taft, California. The bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and attended Texas Tech and South Plains College. He is presently employed with Shop Rite Foods, Inc., in Post as manager.

Out of town guests were from Lubbock, Levelland, Snyder, Big Springs, Grandfalls, Polar, Irving and Golden, Colo.

The couple are at home in Post.

Woolever Reunion Held

The second annual Earl Woolever Reunion was held August 4-11 at Red River, New Mexico.

The mual 42' Tournament was held and the trophy was awarded to Buster Woolever of Salida, Colorado and Willie Bills of Snyder. Volleyball and horseshoes were a favorite pastime entertainment as well as trout fishing in a private lake at a resort two miles up the mountains where all the families were housed.

Those attending were Earl Woolever, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woolever, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills, Mrs. Glenna Bane, Eddie, Chuck, and Delwin, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roemisch, Jay, Joe, Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Feaster and Terri Sue, Mrs. Geraldine Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Floyd, and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Farmer, Tammy and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Floyd and Hollye, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sitton, Marika and Brian all of Snyder.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lowery of Hayward, California, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Woolever and Ricky of Salida, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robbins, Kellie, Lisa, and Brad of Arlington, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Babcock of Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McClain and Jennifer Webb of Dallas.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 will meet at 7 p.m. at Stanfield.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

The Old Farmer's Almanac was written 182 years ago.

Package Holiday Selling Well

LONDON (AP) — A British travel firm is offering a year-long package holiday in sunny Majorca for $713. The price covers return fare, a room with bath, balcony, and sea view and breakfast in a modest hotel on the Spanish island. The company said it already has 119 bookings for the holiday, which begins in November.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND SMITH

Smiths To Celebrate Fiftieth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception at the Hereford Country Club between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

The reception will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Kathryn Evans of Ft. Worth, John A. Smith of Hereford and Dr. Billy A. Smith of Hayward, California. The Smith's four grandchildren, Mike, Jeff, and Paul of Hereford and Kevin of Hayward, California will also attend.

The former Miss Emma Meador and Raymond Smith were married in Kemp, Texas on August 22, 1924. They moved to Snyder in 1928 where they engaged in farming until 1959.

In 1959 they moved to their present home north of Hereford where they are engaged in farming and ranching with their son, John.

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Third Summer Spectacular
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Sunday, August 25
7:00 P.M.
Across From Swimming Pool
Featuring:
- Ken Andress
- Glenn Polk & Don Wilson
- Ladies' Trio
- Lots of Music
- Inspiring Message

KEN ANDRESS
Your Kind of Preacher

Come As You Are.
Bring The Entire Family
Free Watermelon
After The Service.
Nursery Provided At
The Church
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First Baptist Church
"Because We Care"

The Academy OF Dance
INSTRUCTORS:
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&
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MEMBER CERTIFIED BY TEST TO THE DANCE MASTERS AMERICA D·M·A
Affiliated with Dance Masters of America
Register now for fall classes by calling:
573-7787 or 573-5986
Courses Offered Are:
Ballet
Jazz — Tap
Acrobatics
Ballroom
Classes will start September 10, 1974

END-OF-MONTH SALE
New Shipments
Scads of 3.49 And 3.98 KNITS ..... $2.98 Yd.
Navy Denim 60" Wide Reg. 3.98 50 Per Cent Poly-50 Per Cent Cotton ..... $2.19 Yd.
Kettle Cloth Polyester & Cotton Reg. 2.49 ..... $2.19
Elastic ..... 3 Yards $1.00
Panty Tights 3 to 10 For Little Girls, Reg. 99c ..... 79¢ Yd.
Zippers ..... ½ Price
Many Other Bargains-Priced To Clear Out Before We Move.

BYNUM'S HOUSE OF FABRICS
East Side of Square— Watch for our move to the West Side of the Square

Marketing Field Growing

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

Dear Joyce: My nephew is interested in marketing and he claims this is an up-and-coming field. He has 2 years of college, and was planning to become a dentist before he changed his mind. Where can I get more information on marketing? -- I.K., Whiting, Ind.

The Federal Labor Department agrees with your nephew, characterizing the field as one of very rapid employment growth as existing marketing organizations expand and new ones are established.

WHAT IS IT? Marketing comprises the business activities that move the flow of goods and services from producer to consumer, including all the activities that affect the sales of a firm. In addition, marketing includes the storage, financing, and transfer of goods and services from producers to consumers.

Within the marketing area, there are specific functions, among which are such things as product planning, promotion and advertising, physical distribution, personal selling and . . .

MARKETING RESEARCH. Targeting on marketing research - the function which provides businesspeople with the information to make sound decisions about changing consumer demands and how to market their wares - there are an estimated 25,000 full-time workers, most of whom are men. A bachelor's degree is the usual entry requirement for research trainees (research assistants or junior analysts), but future opportunities are expected to be best for those with advanced degrees.

In addition to college grads trained in marketing research and statistics, a limited number of other professionals (economists, psychologists and sociologists) and clerical workers will find full-time employment in marketing research. (Thousands of additional workers, many of them women, are employed part time, or on a temporary basis as survey interviewers.)

MOST JOBS for marketing research workers are found in manufacturing firms and independent advertising and research organization. Large numbers also are hired by stores, the media, university research centers and government agencies. Although marketing research workers are concentrated in New York City and Chicago, jobs exist in many other cities - wherever there are central offices of large manufacturing and sales organizations.

PAY, as reported in a 1973 study by the American Marketing Association, shows these average yearly earnings for experienced research workers: marketing research directors, $24,600; statisticians, $16,500; senior analysts, $16,300; junior analysts, $12,700; field work directors, $11,900.

Another study (1972) by a private research corporation shows the profile of the typical chief marketing executives at major firms: title: vice president-marketing; earnings: between $40-60,000 annually, with nearly 10 percent earning $100,000 or more; travel: about 25,000 miles per year, out of the office between one-fourth and one-half of working hours.

BOOK: "Careers in Marketing" by J.A. Bikkie, McGraw-Hill, New York City, 1971.

* * *

Send questions for this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Business Is Good In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The shadow of recession has not fallen on Texas, the editor of the Texas Business Review said Saturday.

Robert H. Ryan said the state's economy continued to grow through the first two quarters of this year.

"If the national economic situation constitutes a true recession, which is open to question, the shadow has not fallen full upon Texas, at least to date. The state is, at worst, only in the penumbra of the darkening influence," he said.

Major economic indicators for Texas "have all traced expansion of business activity during the first two quarters of this year, with the uncomfortable exception of the unemployment series, which has risen in response to lagging economic growth," Ryan said.

Bank debits, the most comprehensive indicator, have grown impressively this year—up 15 per cent compared with the first half of 1973, even after adjusting the figures to reflect inflation.

Personal income during the first six months was 13 per cent ahead of the comparable 1973 period, he said.

"Nevertheless, the effect of personal income is discounted not only by inflation but also by population growth. Texas' population is estimated to be about 185,000 larger this year than last, partly because the rate of in-migration has veered upward in recent years," Ryan said.

He also said the fact that the manufacturing work week and the ranks of the employed both increased in June, while insured unemployment declined "can be read as a distinctly favorable economic augury."

Texas Employers Must Pay More

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas employers must pay 5.8 per cent more for workmen's compensation insurance, starting Sept. 8, the State Insurance Board said Friday.

The increase will pay for higher benefits, ordered by the 1973 legislature, for injured workers. Minimum weekly benefits will rise from $15 to $16 and maximum benefits from $63 to $70 starting Sept. 1.

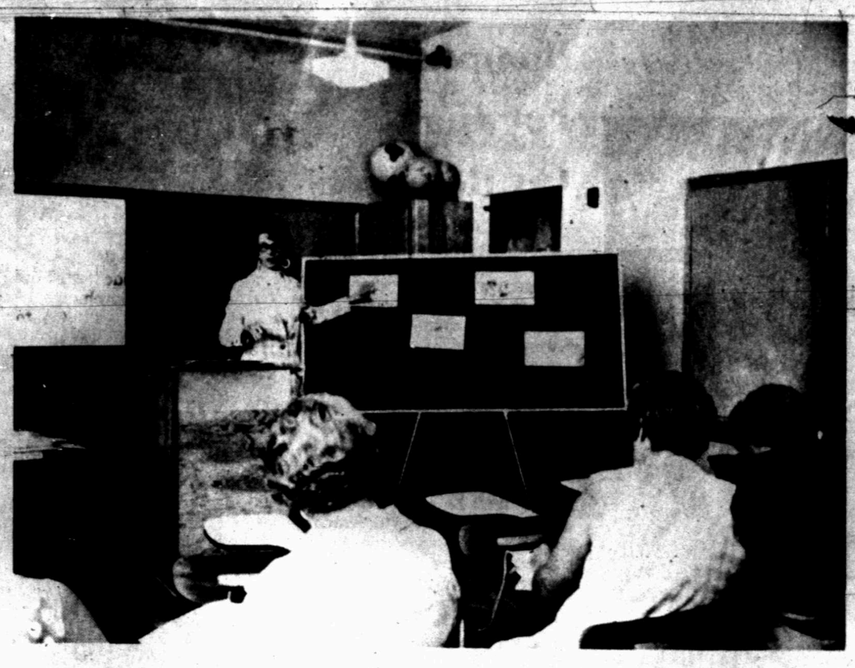
Ford To Obtain Contact Lenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's nearsighted President had his eyes examined for contact lenses.

But President Ford will have to make another trip to the Navy's regional medical clinic before being fitted with them.

"I guess I'll be back," Ford said as he left the clinic after an hour's visit on Friday. "They are going to have to do some more."

Ford, however, did pick up a pair of prescription sunglasses while at the clinic. He wears eyeglasses only when he wants to see distant objects more clearly — such as on the golf course.



NUTRITION WORKSHOP—Miriam Curry, Dietitian for Dairy Council, Inc., Midland, conducts a workshop on nutrition for Snyder elementary school teachers.

Teachers Learn About Nutrients

Nelson says, "Have a 3-2-4-4 day!"

Who's Nelson?

Thirteen Snyder fifth grade teachers know Nelson is a talking nutrient who will be helping their students study nutrition this school year.

The teachers learned about Nelson, and other fun ways to teach their students about nutrition, during a Dairy Council, Inc. "Big Ideas" workshop on Aug. 23. The lessons are designed to provide fun for teachers and students while stimulating them to understand and practice sound dietary habits.

Fifth graders will learn that selecting a balanced daily diet depends on choosing the right number of servings from each of the Four Food Groups (Milk, Meat, Vegetables and Fruits, Breads and Cereals). And Nelson reminds them in servings, it's 3 milk, 2 meat, 4 vegetables and fruits, and 4 breads and cereals.

The "Big Ideas" for primary students center on learning about foods and how to select a balanced diet. The third grade teachers will be using the Four Food Groups system to teach third graders to classify foods and to practice balancing meals.

During the DCI workshop, teachers were shown many of the techniques of teaching nutrition in their classrooms, and how to use many of the techniques of teaching nutrition in their classrooms, and how to use materials the Dairy Council provides to help them in reaching their youngsters.

The goal of Dairy Council's nutrition training for children is to help them to be able to judge whether the food they eat supplies the nutrients they need daily.

The workshop was conducted by Mrs. Miriam Curry, Dietitian for Dairy Council, Inc; Midland, a non-profit nutrition education organization.

North Atlantic Fares Going Up

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Passenger fares on the North Atlantic route will go up by an average of 10 per cent Nov. 1 under a package agreement announced today by the International Air Transport Association.

The hikes, still subject to government approval, will be the stiffest so far this year. Three earlier increases by an average total of 18 per cent were blamed on soaring fuel costs.

A two-week meeting of association member airlines also agreed to a new base fare that will have an "established relationship to the minimum charter prices" to be implemented on the North Atlantic route.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Holiday Toll Of 34 Is Predicted

AUSTIN (AP) — The director of the Department of Public Safety, Col. Wilson Speir, predicted Saturday that 34 persons will die in Texas traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend.

Speir said that traffic deaths in Texas had been running 30 per cent under the 1973 toll until the number of deaths began increasing during the summer months. The latest DPS count Friday showed 1,754 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, a decline of 21 per cent from last year.

The traffic count for the Labor Day weekend will extend from 6 p.m. next Friday, Aug. 30, through midnight Monday, Sept. 2.

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

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We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs
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LOOK TO A CASUAL FALL
the
Drop The Formalities This Fall. Be Yourself In Easy-Going Looks; Separates, Costumes, ...Ready To Flaunt In Style.
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE
Rogers INC.

Sen. Tower Opposed To Any Amnesty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Friday night he is unalterably opposed to any form of amnesty and, as far as he was concerned, draft evaders could "go to hell."

Tower, addressing a fund raising dinner for freshman Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., refused to speculate on President Ford's motive in proposing conditional amnesty.

After the President proposed consideration of limited amnesty to the VFW, Tower said, "I watched the NBC Today Show the next morning and saw those creeps moralizing on how they would consider nothing less than unconditional amnesty.

"As far as I'm concerned, they can go to hell."

Beard, who said he also is flatly opposed to amnesty, said he did not understand the President's proposal for special reviewing boards to give case-by-case consideration to men who fled the country rather than serve in the Vietnam War.

"We have special reviewing boards already—they're called courts," he said. "They have the right to come back any time and face a jury of their peers."

Clayton Predicts Speaker Victory

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, said Saturday four more House members have pledged to vote for him as House speaker next January. He said he would have the necessary 76 pledges by early October to win the post.

The new pledges are Reps. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels; Don Henderson, R-Houston; Bill Presnal, D-Bryan; and Felix McDonald, D-Edinburg.

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Highland Shopping Center

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

DUO-TANG REPORT COVERS
Bright Colors
12¢
After Sale 15c

COMPOSITION BOOKS
Assorted Colors
Get One For Each Subject
3 For 88¢

FILLER PAPER
200 Count
Reg. 77c
67¢

SEE-THRU BINDER
2-Ring
Reg. 2.29
$1.99

Bic Pen Special!
Choice of Blue or Black Ink
3 For 37¢

Big Savings On Bic
2 Bic Clics 1.23 Value
7 Bics 99c Value
5 Pocket Pens 1.45 Value
Your Choice 77¢

Looseleaf Dividers
29c Value
21¢

Clip Board With Strong Clip
9 x 12½" Laminated Board
79¢

"The Organizer" Ensemble
$3.00 Value
$1.97
Includes Vinyl 3-fold Binder & 3 Manilla Folios

PKG. Of 24 Pencils
1.49 Value
88¢

The pen that Pumps the ink.
Paper-Mate Ninety Eight
With Powerpoint Refill
63¢

Acrylic Tip Markers
Pkg. of 8 Colors-Non-Toxic
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2-Ring Canvas Binder
25 Sheets Filler-29c Composition Book-Dividers
99¢

Webster's Pocket Dictionary
79¢

ClearVinyl Zipper Pocket
For Ring Binder - 9½" x 6"
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DYMO MiniLabel Maker
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TAPES
3 FOR $5.00
Each $2.00
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ATTEND
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25,
2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
Scurry County
MUSEUM
ON THE CAMPUS, WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Our Congratulations and Best Wishes,
West Texas State Bank

HIS CHIEF FANNERS!

Fifth Of Exploratory Wells Are Productive

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of geologists report a "very noteworthy statistic" was derived from their detailed study of 1973 domestic oil and gas drilling explorations.

The scientists report that 20.35 per cent of the 7,466 exploratory wells drilled were productive of some oil or natural gas.

This is the highest success percentage for exploratory wells since 1955 and the third highest since 1945. The success percentage was only 17 per cent in 1972 and 15.7 per cent in 1971.

The group's report makes no direct reference to the higher crude oil prices that began developing in mid-1973. It states, however, that significant finds are based on economics.

"As factors change, as they did in 1973, some discoveries, which by previous standards were uneconomical, now become profitable," the report states.

"This explanation is probably one of the reasons for the 1973 success, the completing of wells which in previous years were considered marginal."

The copyright 1973 report of the committee on drilling statistics was printed in the August edition of the AAPG Bulletin, the official publication of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The committee also reported two records were set for new-field wildcats, the most prominent of the five categories in which exploratory wells are classified.

Of the 4,989 new-field tests, 701 were completed as producers for a success of 14.1 per cent, the highest in history.

And the ratio of only 6.12 dry holes for each new-field discovery was the lowest in history.

Historically, the new-field wildcat drilling success percentage has run from 9 to 11 per cent. The dry hole ratio has ranged from 7.18 to 10.77.

In reporting the two records, the committee said other areas once considered marginal now will be investigated.

"Exploration needs encouragement, both from the public and from government if self-sufficiency is to be maintained or approached," it added.

The committee rates new-field wildcats as the most significant of the five exploratory classifications because they involve the most risk and offer the greatest potential for the discovery of new and large reserves.

The geologists define a new-field wildcat as a well located on a structural feature or other type of trap which has not produced oil or gas previously.

Such wells normally are at least two miles from the nearest productive area. The official definition adds, however, that of greater importance than distance is the degree of risk assumed by the operator and his intention to test a structure or stratigraphic condition not previously proved productive.

The 1973 report underscores despite the improved success percentage, a continuing difficulty to find new reservoirs with large oil and gas reserves.

There was a decrease in the volume of oil and gas reserves discovered last year despite the fact the 701 new-field wildcats represented a 23.8 per cent increase over the 566 such discoveries made in 1972.

"The new-field discoveries of 1973 are estimated to contain 365 million barrels of oil and condensate and 4.1 trillion cubic feet of gas," the report states.

"These volumes represent decreases of 37.7 per cent in liquids and 18.9 per cent in gas over those reported in 1972."

Domestic crude oil production last year exceeded 3.1 billion barrels. Natural gas production exceeded 22.6 trillion cubic feet.

Goods and services cost the farmer-rancher about $55 billion annually. Some $42 billion is spent for production of livestock and crops and $13 billion for non-farm products.

Bumpers For Curbs On Resources

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Government must place restrictions on the wasteful use of the nation's dwindling natural resources, Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas says.

Bumpers said in an interview that natural resources are being expended frivolously and may one day be insufficient to support America's life style.

A little-known, small-town lawyer until he ran for governor in 1970, Bumpers defeated Sen. J.W. Fulbright, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, in Arkansas' May 28 Democratic primary.

Bumpers, 49, faces a Republican foe in the Nov. 5 general election but is expected to breeze into Congress as a freshman senator Jan. 3.

Bumpers said the use of the nation's natural resources is "not a question of whether it's going to be good or bad for the consumer. It's a question of what is going to allow our children and grandchildren to survive."

Here are some of the questions and answers from the interview:

Q: Can you give a specific example that illustrates what you mean about dwindling natural resources?

A: Take petroleum...Now, are we going to use up all the petroleum we have left in a big, eight-cylinder automobile or are we going to try to save some of it for those things that are really matters of life and death?

Q: What would you do?

A: I wouldn't have any choice. You simply have to say at some point that our survival and our health is more important than how big an automobile we drive.

Q. You do think there still would be a place for automobiles of some size and capability?

A. Certainly. But I don't see why, as a first step, automobiles shouldn't be rated on their gasoline costs. How many miles is that car going to give you for that 55 cents in gasoline?

Q: Do you think the government ought to require that automobiles be capable of a certain number of miles per gallon?

A: Yes.

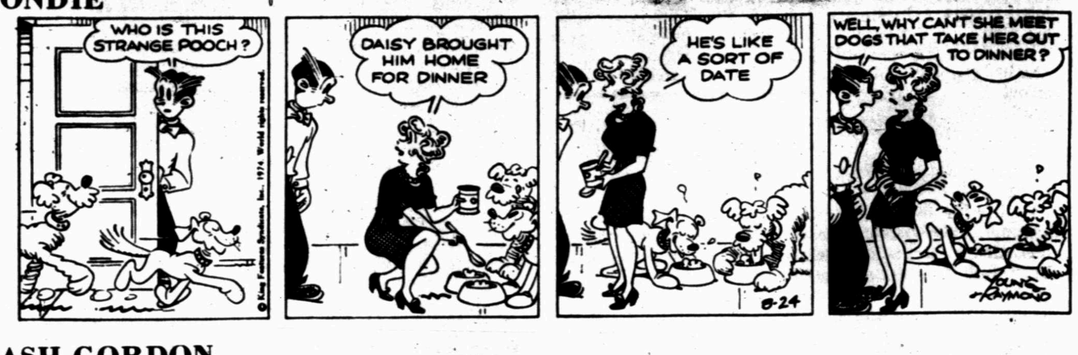
Q: Would you, then, support government standards which go so far as to apply minimum performance standards, such as miles per gallon?

A: You know, that's a point where, so far as I'm concerned, it isn't a question of whether we're going to do that, it's a question of when are we going to do it.

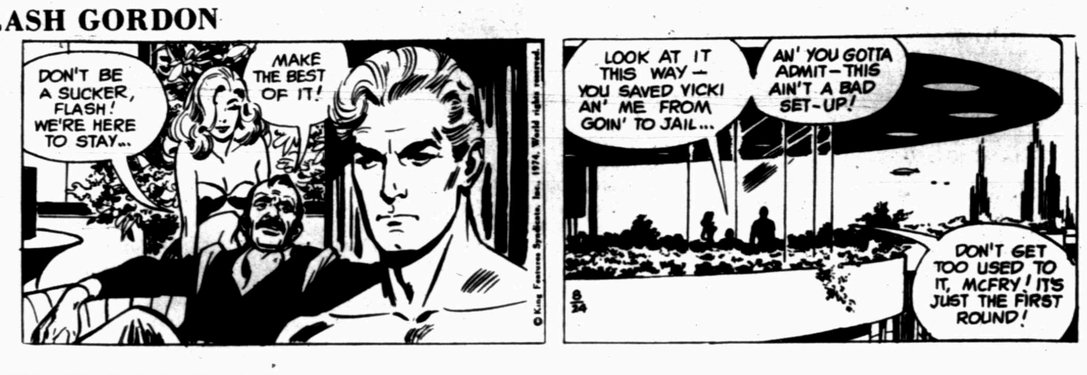
Constructed at a cost of $197,000, the present Governor's Mansion in Arkansas was the first official governor's residence.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY

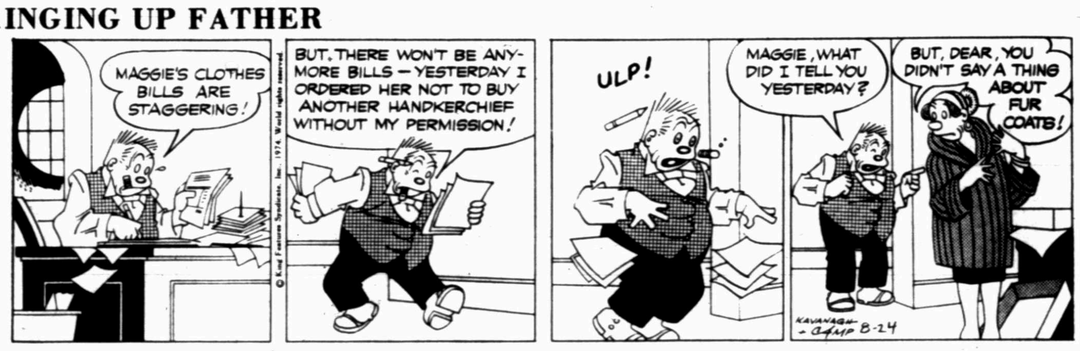
BLONDIE



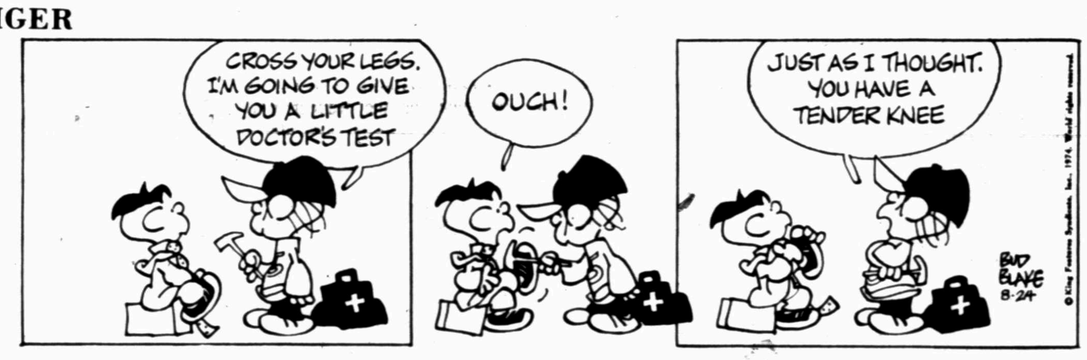
FLASH GORDON



BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER



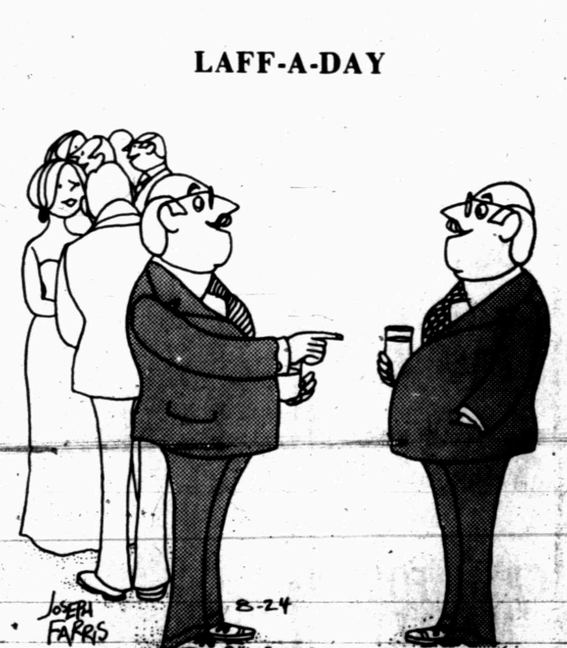
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

ETTA KETT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"CREAMED TUNA... SHE FORGOT TO TAKE THE MEAT OUT OF THE FREEZER AGAIN."

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm sorry, I don't remember your name, but I never forget a face."

Junior Editors' Quiz on JULIA WARD HOWE

QUESTION: *Who was Julia Ward Howe?*

* * *

ANSWER: Julia Ward Howe, who lived from 1819 to 1910, was an American author and social reformer. She assisted her husband, Samuel Gridly Howe, in his anti-slavery activities and in editing the Boston Commonwealth, an abolitionist paper. She wrote and lectured for prison reform, Negro emancipation, woman suffrage and other causes. She helped found a World Peace Organization.

In 1861, after a visit to military camps, she wrote the poem "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". It was published in the Atlantic Monthly and became the major war song of the Union forces. The American Academy of Arts and Letters elected her as its first woman member. She wrote several volumes of poetry but her best known poem remained "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." She wrote a biography of Margaret Fuller, a feminist transcendentalist and literary critic of the 19th century. She was the author of articles and books on a variety of subjects.

8-24

(Donna Isbell of Conover, N.C., 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:

making changes

SCOWL EARLY

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: DIED and PUTS.
Mixer word: DISPUTED.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Restraint
4. Scare off
8. Masterpiece
11. Poetess Lowell
12. Piece
13. Chit
14. Copper
16. Combo
17. Form of John
18. Wild cherry
20. Dinner dish
22. Vinyl
25. Take steps
26. Course
27. Serve
28. Himself
29. Collapse
30. Thames tributary
31. Discourse
33. Clement
34. Roue
35. Marker
36. Mop
38. Thwart
41. Tier
42. Of the ear
44. Commotion
45. Harfang
46. Floss
47. Mother

DOWN

1. Cistern
2. Hawaiian baking pit
3. Clerical worker
4. Eschew
5. Drone
6. Forward
7. All right
8. Ogre
9. Eternity
10. Mire
15. Cheer
16. Lie in the sun
18. Mirror
19. Apiece
20. Sunken fence
21. Scored in tennis
22. Leek-green quartz
23. Pastoral poem
24. College student
26. Journey
29. Sign of the zodiac
30. Indian lodge
32. Manner of speaking
33. Converged
35. Hockey disc
36. Lobby sign
37. Hit show
38. Lubricant
39. Artificial language
40. Golfer Weiskopf
42. Bone
43. Palm lily

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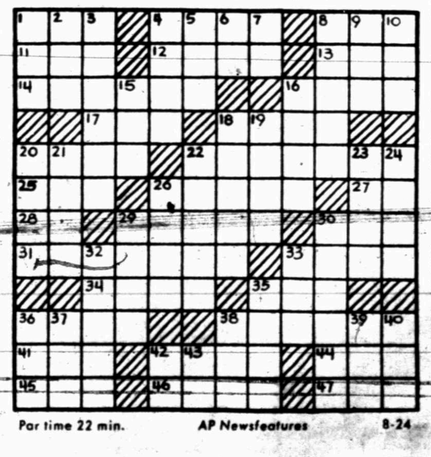
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-24

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DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

SWINE MEETING

The hog evaluation meeting that was held Tuesday and Wednesday gave several producers carcass information on their hogs. It also helps tie in those visual characteristics on foot that we think are needed with the carcass data after the hog is slaughtered. It also gives the producer actual carcass information to help him improve his herd.

This was not a contest to see who had the best animal, but an effort to improve pork production and provide a desirable product the consumer will want and produce at a price that the producer can make a living.

Producers who provided animals for the evaluation were Don Gray, Robbie Robinson, Billy Bob McMullan, David Wilson, Richard Daves, Floyd Collins, and Wilson Howell.

The swine planning committee of Don Gray, Donald Tate, Robbie Robinson, and Bill Daves are helping with the educational activities and programs for the swine producers in Scurry County.

YELLOWING AND SHEDDING OF LEAVES

This is the time of the year when we begin to get some yellowing and also some shedding of older leaves on many of our ornamental plants. This condition is common on many of our plants. A normal, healthy plant will shed old leaves, but the number dropped will be small as compared to those shed by an improperly watered and fertilized plant.

If you seem to have more leaves shed than you should at this time, frequent, light applications of a low analysis fertilizer during the summer months and adequate water will cut down on excessive yellowing and shedding. Three to 5 pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet should be enough. Oleander, nandinas, and privet seem to have the greatest tendency toward leaf shedding.

SMALL GRAIN FERTILIZATION

With the short period in here before small grain planting, we still have time to submit a soil sample. And with the cost of fertilizer what it is the small fee for soil testing could save you considerable money.

Not only is fertilizer high, but hard to get in the analysis you may need. With a soil sample test now you can get not only small grain recommendations for two years, but cotton and grain sorghum recommendations also, all on the same sample.

According to the 1971-72 "Soil Test Summary", James Valentine, Soil Chemist at the Research and Extension Center, reports that most of the sandy and mixed soils are low in both nitrogen and phosphorus.

Percentage distribution of soil samples in the low range of nitrogen and phosphorus were: 95 per cent of samples from sandy soils were low in Nitrogen and 57 per cent low in phosphorus; 78 per cent of samples from mixed land were low in N and 57 per cent low in phosphorus; 63 per cent of the samples from hardlands (south) were low in N and 66 per cent were low in phosphorus.

The soil test may not be absolutely correct, but it is still the best guide available.

Genealogists To Hear Miss Baird

Delila Baird of Rotan will be guest speaker for the Western Texas Genealogical Association when it meets at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Snyder Savings & Loan Association community room.

Miss Baird is regent of the Anne Pettus Shelburne chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and has done extensive research in genealogy. Her topic at the Tuesday night meeting will be immigrant trails used as settlers moved across the United States.

Visitors and prospective new members of the Genealogical Association are invited to attend the meeting.

Snyderite Gets Degree At HPC

BROWNWOOD—David Major Ward, a General Business major at Howard Payne College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Ward, 311 Twenty-fourth Street, Snyder was one of 29 students who graduated during summer commencement exercises.

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New Text For Course In Spanish

Who would expect a team like LaGrone, McHenry and O'Connor to come up with a Spanish textbook?

Well, it happened, and the result is one of the best new textbooks for conversational Spanish on the market, according to Wendell Jones, Western Texas College Spanish instructor.

The book is "Entender y Hablar," and will be used for the first time this semester in the conversational Spanish course Jones will be teaching.

"I've never had a textbook as well geared to conversational Spanish as this one," Jones said. "It emphasizes oral conversation instead of rules. It helps the student learn to speak Spanish in much the same way he learned his native tongue, by repeating the words and phrases without worrying about the complexities of grammar at the beginning."

Conversational Spanish is scheduled from 6:30-9:30 on Tuesday nights during the fall semester at WTC. The course will also be offered in Colorado City through the extension course program on Thursday nights and in Haskell on Tuesday nights. Persons wishing additional information about the course may contact Jones or the office of the registrar at WTC.

Registrar Of Sul Ross Due

Dr. W. A. Tindol, Sul Ross State University registrar, will be in the Administration Building at Western Texas College Thursday to confer with students interested in the courses being offered by Sul Ross at WTC.

Dr. Tindol expects to arrive at WTC about 1 p.m. and will remain there throughout the afternoon and evening. Registration for students in the Sul Ross classes is scheduled from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Tentative schedules of courses to be offered at WTC are available from Mrs. Mavis Brumbelow in the WTC Administration Building. Persons interested in the classes may call Mrs. Brumbelow at 573-7640.

Counterclaim Suit Filed By Lo-Vaca

HOUSTON (AP) — Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. says it has filed a counterclaim suit asking a district court to rule that a public utility is not liable for damages for curtailment of natural gas deliveries during an energy crisis.

The company said Friday it filed a counterclaim against United Texas Transmission Co., the cities of Austin and San Antonio and others in a class action suit pending before a state district court here.

The firm's parent company, Coastal States Gas Producing Co. has filed a similar suit, Lo-Vaca said.

Lo-Vaca President William Greehey said, "We are simply asking the court to resolve the contract liability issue so that we can go about our business of acquiring the maximum amount of gas supply possible for our 400 customers."

The counterclaim suit also names the Lower Colorado River Authority, Lone Star Gas Co., Central Power and Light Co. and Eagle Pass Natural Gas Co. as representatives of the class action suit, Lo-Vaca said.

Lo-Vaca has been involved in lengthy legal proceedings with some of its customers who claim the gas pipeline firm has failed to fulfill supply contracts.

WTC To Offer Reading Courses Day Or Evening

College Reading courses will be available for day or evening students at Western Texas College this fall.

Gerald M. Corkran will be instructor for the courses.

Four classes of Reading 131 have been included in the day schedule and one in the evening schedule. This course is recommended for students beginning college work or those who need to improve basic reading skills. It is designed to help students develop speed, comprehension, vocabulary and study skills.

Reading 132 will be offered on Monday night. It is titled Advanced Reading and it is designed for the student who reads at average or above average levels. It can help these readers improve their reading techniques and critical thinking.

Labs for reading courses are scheduled by the student and instructor, Corkran will also help the student decide which course will best suit his needs. Corkran may be contacted at extension 249 at Western Texas College, 573-8511.

Chairman Finds Subway Crowded

LONDON (AP) — Challenged to sample rush-hour conditions on the subway, London Transport chairman Sir Richard Way spent 21 minutes being jostled on a commuter-jammed platform.

The chairman, who said he uses the subway but not at rush hours, conceded: "It does look a little crowded."

Mexico Cutting Visitor Cards

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Immigration officials have started a campaign that could possibly force thousands of Americans out of Mexico.

Mexico long has permitted retired Americans and other Yankees to live here under tourist status but is beginning to pressure the visitors to apply for immigrant status.

The switch would make the Americans subject to Mexican tax laws, property ownership obligations and a more rigid observance of Mexican labor regulations for domestic help.

The U.S. Embassy estimates there are 100,000 Americans living in Mexico, many of them retirees with incomes ranging from as low as $200 to a maximum of $1,500 a month.

A few also are adventurers, writers or artists. Some even hold jobs in Mexico, which is not legal under tourist status, although Mexican immigration officials say this problem is "minimum."

Many of the retirees live in this city of 1.7 million people in western Mexico, known for its clear skies and average temperature of 70 degrees.

Mexico in the past has issued 180-day tourist cards at its consulates in U.S. cities. The cards were renewable every 180 days, requiring that the Americans living here under tourist status returning to the United States twice a year to get their new cards.

Mexican tourist cards are not issued in Mexico and cannot be obtained by mail or from the Mexican consulates in the United States.

Now the Mexican government is doing away with the 180-day card and issuing 30-day tourist cards. This requires Americans to return to the United States every month get a new card if they wish to remain under a legal status.

That would be an expensive proposition for Americans living in cities that are far from the border. The round trip fare from Mexico City to Laredo, Tex., where Mexico has a border consulate, is about $100.

The alternatives are to move back to the United States or to apply for an immigration status that doesn't give the visitor citizenship but does submit him to the full laws of the host nation.

The chief of the immigration department at Guadalajara, Gabriel Romero, confirmed that authorities are cutting the visiting periods from 180 to 30 days.

"This is illegal residence in Mexico. It is an undesirable practice," Romero said in an interview. "It affects the economy of the nation because the people who do this are not registered to pay taxes, sometimes own homes without holding the property in their names, and we simply cannot keep track of them."

The 180-day cards still will be issued when Americans can convince Mexican authorities that they are bona fide tourists.

Some Americans who were interviewed said that Mexican border authorities, who have authority to revoke a 180-day card when the Americans are going into Mexico, are taking advantage of their decision-making power and are demanding up to $180 for a 180-day tourist card.

The cards are issued free by Mexican consulates on proof of U.S. citizenship.

The new immigration campaign, which started in July, has aroused protests and threats by some Americans in Jalisco state to sell their homes, pack up and leave the country.

Most Americans living in the Guadalajara area, 300 miles west of Mexico City, believe that if it were not for their dollars the economy of the state, Jalisco, would suffer.

Romero admitted this much.

"We see the retires as a beneficial source of income and better knowledge between the Mexican and U.S. culture," he said, but he stressed that the Americans must legalize their residence instead of living on tourist cards which preclude owning property, working, investing or participating in many other activities.

Romero proposed that Americans go to their nearest immigration office, legalize their status and change to that of immigrant rather than tourist, which allows a broader activity.

However, some Americans who have tried this say it is a useless cause due to red tape, slowness in getting their papers and other requirements imposed by the Mexican government, such as a cash deposit plus a five-year stay in the country.

Government officials, however, are studying the possibility of speeding up the process by coming up with a new type of entry card specially designed for retirees, Romero said. He did not elaborate.

The Mexican consulate in Los Angeles, which issues thousands of tourist cards every month, said that from now on 180-day cards will be granted only when the person requesting it "shows the need for that much time" to tour the country.

Senior Citizen Registration Set Wednesday

A special registration period for senior citizens who would like to take courses at Western Texas College this fall has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday in the Christian Student Center on the campus.

The special registration is planned for the convenience of senior citizens who would like to take either college credit courses or community service courses which do not carry college credit. Registration can be completed at the session and persons registering will not have to go to other buildings to receive class cards or pay fees.

Mrs. Betsy Duncan, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), and Mrs. Marilyn Foster, RSVP secretary, will be assisting with the registration. A schedule of all courses planned for the fall semester will be available to help registrants select the course or courses they would like to take. Fees will vary according to the courses being taken.

465 Fewer Are Dead In Traffic

AUSTIN (AP) — The Department of Public Safety said Saturday that 465 fewer people have died in Texas traffic accidents this year than in the same period in 1973.

The 1974 total of 1,754 traffic deaths represents a 21 per cent decline from last year's total of 2,219 at this time.

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Livestock-Poultry Loans Available

Financial assistance to livestock and poultry producers under the Emergency Livestock Credit Act will become available next week through a new loan guarantee authority of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), a rural credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dale A. Keith, FmHA County Supervisor, said the agency will be prepared to implement the recently-enacted law by guaranteeing up to 80 percent of possible loss on loans made by legally organized lenders to livestock and poultry producers.

Under terms of the act, the loan guarantee program will be in effect through July 25, 1975. It may be extended for 6 months beyond that date if the Secretary of Agriculture determines that it is needed to help the livestock industry obtain sufficient credit.

The law calls for loans to be made by banks or other legally organized lenders. Keith said producers are urged to make applications to, and complete loan arrangements with lending institutions. The lender in turn will ask FmHA for a loan guarantee if one is required. The lender will process the application, close the loan and service it.

The maximum loan to any single borrower that can be assisted by an FmHA guarantee is $250,000. Loans will be repayable in 3 years, although renewal for 2 years may be authorized. Interest rates are determined between borrower and lender.

Keith said the agency is authorized to guarantee up to 80 percent loss a lender may incur on loans to bonafide farmers and ranchers who breed, raise, fatten or market beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens and turkeys. A majority of the borrower's income must come from the operation, and a majority portion of the borrower's time must be devoted to the livestock or poultry production.

In the case of a corporation or partnership, assistance can be extended only when the majority partners or stockholders are primarily engaged in the livestock or poultry production.

FmHA guarantees will be made only when the bonafide farmer or rancher cannot obtain financing without a guarantee. Loans may not be used to expand operations.

Keith said the county FmHA office serving the area where the borrower's livestock or poultry operations are conducted will handle requests from lenders for guarantees, or supply information on the loan guarantee program.

The FmHA Office serving Scurry and Kent counties is located at 3423 Avenue T, Snyder.

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HEALTH TIP from DEAN

"It is clear that drugs can promote and preserve good health when they are taken on the advice of a physician, or according to directions on the label", says Today's Health magazine. "However, drug abuse-taking drugs without professional advice or direction-can injure vital parts of the body: the liver, the kidneys, the heart, the brain. Abuse of certain drugs can also lead to drug dependence, either psychological or physical." It just makes sense that drugs should not be imposed upon the body's intricate chemical balance unless they are prescribed by professional medical personnel.
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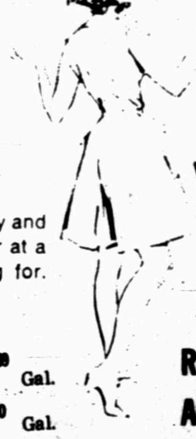

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Altus, Ark. Has Girl Linebacker

ALTUS, Ark. (AP) — The Altus-Denning High School football team has a linebacker who stands 5 feet 11, weighs 163 pounds and has to suit up in a room separate from the rest of the team.

She is Linda Alston, 17, a senior whom Coach Stacy Wilson calls one of the best of the 17 players on his squad.

Wilson said Linda will start at linebacker if doctors who are treating her for a bone ailment give their approval.

Linda is to undergo surgery Monday at Fort Smith for removal of pins inserted in her hips to strenthen them after discovery of an ailment that temporarily softens some bones.

"I'll play," said Linda. "I don't think I'll have any problems."

Wilson said he asked Linda to try for the team after he saw her in action on the baseball field and basketball court and heard of her exploits on an all-girl football team.

"At first I thought he was kidding," Linda said. But he wasn't, and Linda soon was on the practice field.

She brings some runners down with sharp tackles. Others she "just holds on and hopes help gets there fast," said Wilson.

Linda points out that she has been interested in sports and competed with boys in her home town all her life, adding, "They're like brothers."

There are some complications, however, to having a female football player.

"I guess the biggest thing is when we had tryouts for quarterback," said Wilson. "You know where you have to put your hands."

Now, though, she steps up to the center in practice, takes the snap, moves back and tosses nice spirals without any visible sign of consternation.

"We've played baseball with her for years," said quarterback Mark Young. "Everybody around here knows everybody else. Really, it's not like it was just some girl. She's a good athlete."

Wilson said he understood that any go-ahead from Linda's doctor would clear her to play in mid-October. That would make her available for several games on the team's schedule this season.

Snyder Boys Shine In Scrimmage With Clovis

LUBBOCK—The Snyder High School varsity football team outscored Clovis, New Mexico, four touchdowns to two in a scrimmage here Friday night.

Clovis had a big team and is defending state champion in New Mexico.

Coach Maurice (Mo) Hodges of the Tigers said he was "well pleased" with the local lads. "We had a good night execution-wise, and they hit well," he pointed out.

Snyder had the ball on four possessions and scored each time. Clovis had five possessions and scored only twice.

The second team offense scored once on a long pass and run play when quarterback Greg Gafford connected with swing man Kenny Thompson on a 35 yard gainer. The other three touchdowns resulted from controlled drives with fullback Ricky Howell scoring once and tailback Welton Cobb scoring twice. The running plays that resulted in goal crossings were short gainers.

Hodges said he was mostly pleased with the attitude of the Tigers, which remains good. He said the team is in better physical condition at this point than he previously thought they would be.

"There was a minimum of mistakes," Hodges declared. He said he was pleased with the defensive unit, which performed quite well. "It was real encouraging," he added. He pointed out the defense worked against Clovis' first unit.

Hodges also said he thought the offensive line did an excellent job against a variety of defenses thrown up by the Wildcats.

"They picked it up quite well," the Tiger coach pointed out.

Hodges said he thought everybody did a good job and that he wouldn't single out any individuals for outstanding play.

"Everybody got in the scrimmage, and everyone performed well," Hodges stated.

The Tigers rolled up 215 yards rushing and 100 yards passing. Win Bunch completed three of six passes, and Greg Gafford connected on two of two.

The Snyder junior varsity and sophomores alternated against Clovis' JV team and outscored them four touchdowns to none. Snyder scored on its first two possessions.

"Our boys had a lot of enthusiasm, they made some mistakes, but did an overall good job," said JV Coach Albert Lewis, adding that "Everyone got to play."

Lewis said sophomore fullback Mitchell Smith scored touchdowns on runs of 12 yards and 40 yards. Sophomore split end Bryan Walton caught a touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback David Rice on a pass and run play that covered 45 yards. The other "TD" resulted from an interception and 35 yard return by junior Earnest Brandon.

"Our boys did a good job," declared Sophomore Coach Bill Hartsfield.

Hartsfield had special praise for the defense, which did an excellent job, and he said he was especially pleased with the "enthusiasm displayed by the Snyder boys."

The next scrimmage will be Aug. 30 in Midland with the varsity going against the Bulldog varsity, the juniors against the juniors, and the sophomores against the sophomores.

The varsity Tigers will have one-a-day workouts next week when school starts.

Quarter Horse Race Slated

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) —The world's richest quarter horse, Timeto Thinkrich, will be running Sunday for first place money that could push his career winnings to almost $700,000.

Timeto Thinkrich will join nine other 3-year-olds in chasing the $172,936 top prize in the 1974 All-American Derby set for Sunday at Ruidoso Downs race track in Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

The 440-yard All-American Derby carries a total purse of $519,300 which is just a few dollars shy of the record $519,457 that Timeto Thinkrich has returned to his owners at the Vesyels' Stallion Farm in Los Alamitos, Calif.

However, winning the All-American Derby and claiming the first place check that would push his career earnings to $692,393.89 won't be an easy chore.

In fact, Timeto Thinkrich was only the third best qualifier in the trials run Aug. 16. A pair of fillies running in the same trial Timeto Thinkrich was in beat him.

Rocket Elaine, owned by Roger and Douglas D. Devenport of West Bend, Wis., was the top qualifier with a time of 21.72 seconds. Pass Over, owned by Jack R. Delmar of Rosenberg, Tex., was next at 21.73. Timeto Thinkrich, almost in a dead heat with Pass Over, also came in at 21.73.

Rocket Elaine is the third richest horse in the race with earnings of $131,767 while Pass Over is No. 2 in winnings at $264,387.

Timeto Thinkrich has won 12 times in 28 races while finishing second seven times and third three times. Rocket Elaine sports a 10-4-3 mark in 23 starts while Pass Over shows an 11-5-0 log in 18 outings.

The three will be joined by seven other horses as the 10 had the top qualifying times in the Aug. 16 trials.

Following are the 10 entries, their owners and qualifying times:

Rocket Elaine, Roger and Douglas D. Devenport, West Bend, Wis., 21.72; Pass Over, Jack R. Delmar, Rosenberg, Tex., 21.73; Timeto Thinkrich, Vessels' Stallion Farm, Los Alamitos, Calif., 21.73; Easy Request, Angelina Cattle Co., Laredo, Tex., 22.06; Mrs. Pat, Arthur R. Levis, Tucson, Ariz., 22.09; Easy Rita Jet, Jack G. Hathcock, Shawnee, Okla., 22.13; Easy Jet Arrive, Loraine Beresford, New Vernon, N.J., 22.15; Bangaway Jet, Marcie West, Houston, Tex., 22.15; Laico Bird 2, Jimmy R.B. and Floyd H. Jones, Jr., Norman, Okla., 22.17; Does It Easy, Gordon W. Crone, Lakin, Kan., 22.21.

Alabama Seeking National Crown

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — "Every year looks real bad for us and this one is no exception," says Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose Alabama football team missed the national title last time by two points.

Other teams should have it so bad, with the Crimson Tide the favorite to capture an unprecedented fourth straight Southeastern Conference championship and go to its 16th straight post-season bowl, a record, and its 28th bowl trip over-all, also a record.

But conference titles and bowl trips are almost secondary to Bryant, who says, "The national championship is our goal every year."

Bryant's 231 coaching victories put him third on the all-time list.

He has won three national championships at Alabama but the closest the Tide has come to the title since its 1965 national championship was last Dec. 31 in the Sugar Bowl when Notre Dame won a thriller 24-23 and captured the honor. Alabama was ranked fourth in the final poll.

Despite Bryant's worries, he admits his upcoming team has several strong points: Quarterbacks, runners and defense.

"But our team speed is very ordinary, especially our offensive line, and we are going to have to improve our kicking game," Bryant says.

Senior Gary Rutledge and junior Richard Todd, who shared duties last season, again will be the quarterbacks with backup help from Robert Fraley. Bryant says Todd also might do the punting, making the fake punt a threat.

"We've got running backs running out our ears," he says, but "they've got to block better than they did in the spring to make the wishbone go."

They include Randy Billingsley, Calvin Culliver, Willie Shelby, James Taylor, Mike Stock and Ralph Stokes, all veterans.

Runner Wilbur Jackson and split end Wayne Wheeler, sparks of last year, are gone, and Bryant says, "We don't have anyone who can replace them."

Competing for Wheeler's job are Joe Dale Harris, Thad Flanagan, Wayne Rhodes and Russ Schamun.

George Pugh at tight end and Sylvester Croom at center are solid, but other line positions are unsettled.

Linebacker Woodrow Lowe, whom Bryant compares to LeRoy Jordan, anchors a testing defense that also includes Mike Washington, Tyrone King and Ricky Davis in the secondary, and Mike Dubose, Leroy Cook Randy Hall and Steve Kulback on the line.

Texas Is Choice In SWC Again

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

So this is the yar some other Southwest Conference schools can match Texas in muscle. Uh, huh. But isn't the real gap in the SWC psychological?

The only football team around that KNOWS how to win the SWC title is UT—Austin. There are a lot of players at Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Arkansas who were 12 and 13 years old the last time a team other than the Longhorns had their pictures snapped for the Cotton Bowl program.

So, given the thesis that Texas might be a shade below par this year, what teams might be able to go to combat mentally as well as physically with Coach Darrell Royal's bullies?

Texas A&M you say.

The Aggies have some wonderfully talented players such as linebacker Ed Simonini and backs Skip Walker and Bubba Bean. But when was the last time an A&M team defeated Texas on the hallowed grounds of Memorial Stadium? The answer is the Bear Bryant era—circa 1956.

The Aggies traditionally whip themselves into a froth with bonfires and yell practice and fumble the opening snap. They get so intent on wanting to thrash Texas physically they're in a mental fog. A lot of times it's 28-0 by halftime.

You can't select Coach Emory Bellard's talented crew until they've proven they can cure the dread Over Adrenalin Malday.

Texas Tech is another team with the possibility of matching the Burnt Orange muscle by muscle. Should redshirt quarterback Tommy Duniven sparkle, the Red Raiders are expected to own all-the-way quality. And Texas Tech is catching the Longhorns in Lubbock.

But Coach Jim Carlen, his staff, and Red Raider fans have a phobia about having to play the Longhorns early.

"If we could just catch Texas in October then it would be different," the Tech fans moan.

While this may be true it also must be construed as negative thinking. Tech had a team equal to the 'Horns last year but didn't awaken out of a "Gosh we're playing Texas" daze until the last half. Tech finished the year—with a thumping of Tennessee in the Gator Bowl—as perhaps the finest team in the league plus a SECOND PLACE ribbon. There's still this September complex hanging heavy.

Arkansas has been in a Texas shell-shock since James Street's miracles in the "Game of the Century" at Fayetteville in 1969. The only Razorback victory since was in 1971 and the emotionally spent 'Hogs went into a wild celebration only to lose games to inferior teams and finally the title again to Texas.

Arkansas last won the SWC title in 1965 and has finished second to Texas in 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971.

The Razorbacks own high octane talent but they get Texas in Austin. A victory over Southern California in the opener could be a catalyst but a loss could be disastrous.

Baylor, Southern Methodist, Rice and Texas Christian will fight it out for the private school championship in the second division.

Should either of those four schools knock Texas out of its seventh consecutive title it would shatter every Richter scale from here to Kiev, Russia.

HERE'S THE FINISH (UNGUARANTEED)

1, Texas, (A top drawer coach who burns to win, tradition, and talent).

2, Texas Tech (Because Duniven, says a spy from Lubbock, "is so good he scares Carlen.")

3, Texas A&M (Too many young 'uns in a man's war).

4, Arkansas (A year away but look out if they beat Southern Cal).

5, Baylor (Because Neal Jeffrey is a nice guy and Grant Teaff is a good coach).

6, Rice (The Owls can get downright scary if you go to sleep on kickoff returns; that's how they finished third last year).

7, SMU (Not many hosses in the stable and dollars for tackles won't help).

8, TCU (A new coach, a new system and Mike Luttreel against the world.).

NCAA Rules Are Tight

By TERRY GANEY
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association council has approved legislation calling for stricter penalties for violations of association rules and tighter regulations on recruiting.

Concluding a three-day meeting Friday, the council announced support for proposals limiting the recruitment of aliens, limiting the number of paid visits a potential player may make to a university campus, restricting the recruiting to the college campus and the signing of an affidavit by the registering athlete acknowledging that he is aware of NCAA rules.

Warren Brown, assistant executive director, said all the proposals will be submitted to association members at the January convention in Washington.

In an effort to step up its ability to check for violations, Brown said the council decided to hire eight fulltime investigators—one for each NCAA district—to check on member schools. He said two more persons would be hired to coordinate, file and interpret possible infractions.

"We're going to recommend an increase in the severity of penalties for certain violations with a greater emphasis directed toward individuals rather than teams," Brown said.

Country Club Plans Tourney

Snyder Country Club will host a Labor Day Invitational Partnership Golf Tournament August 31st; September 1st and 2nd.

All play will by two-man team, best ball. Entry fee is thirty dollars per team. All fees will be returned in merchandise credit prizes from the golf shop.

All flights will be medal play Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Shotgun starts will be at 8:30 and 1:30 daily. Teams will be flighted after Sunday's round.

Carts may be reserved by including twenty three dollars with the entry.

Practice rounds will be Friday August 30th.

Mail names, handicaps, entry fee and cart reservation fee to: Bill Keys, Box 498, Snyder, Texas 79549. All fees must be recieved by Wednesday, August 28th.

Women Set Play Day

The Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Association will host a Play Day next Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Snyder Country Club.

Tee off will be at 9 a.m. Entry fee for the eighteen holes of play is $6.50. This also includes punch, lunch and cart fee.

Prizes will be presented to flight winners and various door prizes will be awarded. Reservations may be made by contacting the golf pro, Bill Keys, at 573-7101. Non-participating members desiring to join the golfers for lunch and the awards presentation may make reservations by contacting one of the luncheon hostesses: Mrs. Lanier Campbell, 572-2104, or Mrs. Don Wooten, 573-9630, or Mrs. Carl Dillaha, 573-2104.

In addition to the Snyder Action, Play West participants include members from Big Spring Country Club Stanton Country Lamesa Country Club, Big Lake Country Club, Big Spring Webb Air Force Base and Big Spring Muncipal Golf Course.

Otto Stowe Is Suspended

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys Thursday suspended wide receiver Otto Stowe, saying he was not following the training camp regimen.

Stowe recently signed with Birmingham of the World Football League. The Cowboys had put Stowe on waivers but no team tried to get him.

Cowboy President Tex Schramm said Stowe "has been suspended for failure to perform under the terms of his contract. Specifically, he failed to follow the instructions of the head coach and members of his staff.

"I am unable to speculate on future action at this time."

Coach Tom Landry said, "The basic problem was he failed to follow what the team was doing no matter what ... weights, running, conditioning.

Cantu Signs With WTC

SNYDER—Danny Cantu of San Angelo has signed a Golf and Grounds Operations scholarship and a letter of intent to play golf for Western Texas College, Bob O'Day, WTC golf coach, has announced.

Cantu was golf district medalist in 5-4A in his senior year at Central High School in Angelo. He did not start playing golf full time until his junior year, but did play basketball his freshman and sophomore years.

To win the district medalist honors, he shot the following scores: (1) San Angelo, 75; (2) Abilene, 75; (3) Big Spring, 74, and (4) Midland, 73. During Cantu's senior year, the Central golf team placed second in district and second in regional competition.

Cantu is the son of John Cantu and Mrs. Toni Cantu. He lists golf and hunting as his hobbies.

Booster Club Meeting Set

The Tiger Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to elect new officers for the coming season. Anyone interested in supporting the athletic program at Snyder High School is asked to attend.

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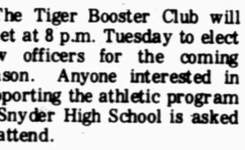
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FASTER THAN BOB FELLER?—A technician tests the device that will be used next Month at Anaheim Stadium to measure the speed of a Nolan Ryan fastball. Cleveland's Bob Feller threw the fastest pitch ever scientifically measured—98.6 miles an hour. The measuring device will be in the press box when the California Angels' major league strike-out king pitches next at Anaheim, Sept; 6 or 7. (AP Wirephoto)

President Interested In Amateur Athletics

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford probably will play a major role in resolving jurisdictional differences in amateur athletics, in the on-going conflict between the NCAA and the AAU and in the structuring of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

As vice president, Ford urged in an interview that the warring amateur athletic parties end their bickering before Congress enacted legislation to do it for them. He also rejected the establishment of a federal agency to regulate amateur athletics.

Now that he is President, Ford can act on a proposal to create a President's Commission on Olympic Sports, composed of prominent, interested Americans impartial to the National Collegiate Athletics Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Ford said he favors the proposed commission over Senate-passed legislation, now before the House, which would establish a federal government agency to regulate U.S. amateur sports. The bill also calls for binding arbitration in sports disputes which the President supports.

Hearings on the measure, introduced by Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., are planned sometime after the Sept. 11 congressional Labor Day recess in the House special education subcommittee chaired by Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich.

Congressional sources indicate, however, there is little hope that any action on the Pearson measure or on a Senate-passed bill to study the U.S. Olympic Committee, now before a House Judiciary subcommittee, will be taken before next year because of the campaign and election recess in early October.

Although the Pearson bill passed the Senate by a vote of 62-29, many opponents say it favors the NCAA over the AAU and could not gain House approval.

Under the bill, a five-member independent U.S. Sports Board would be set up with broad authority to issue and revoke charters of nonprofit organizations and governing bodies.

Once a sports organization receives a charter, it would be called a U.S. Sports Association. It would be the domestic governing group in a particular sport, but could not control more than three sports.

The association would then become the official sanctioning body for the particular sport or sports for any competition directly related to qualifying athletics for international events, including national championships or Olympic trials.

Under the bill, the sports organization must agree to arbitration. If not, an athlete would take his case to a U.S. District Court. The sports board could revoke the organization's charter, if it did not agree to arbitration.

Last month in a magazine interview, then-Vice President Ford said, "The Amateur Athletic Act of 1974, sponsored by Senator Jim Pearson, is anathema to most governing athletic bodies because it implies too much federal control, including the formation of a permanent sanctioning federal amateur sports body."

Ford said a measure sponsored by former Olympic gold medal winner Rep. Bob Mathias, D. Calif., to provide that the American Arbitration Association act as binding arbiter in settling disputes would remove some of the onus, but that bill is mired in the House Judiciary Committee. An aide doubts that any action would take place on the Mathias' bill this year.

Because of the congressional inaction, Ford's strong position on the subject, and only two years until the next Olympics, there is a strong feeling among those close to the subject in Washington that the President will create the commission.

Two Senators and two Congressmen would serve on the 18-20 member commission. It would have a fixed life of 15 months — eight months to examine the U.S. Olympic Committee and its member organizations and make legislative amendments; five months on short term development of athletes, and two months of wind-up.

"Regardless of how it is achieved, something should be achieved — and soon — to improve the systems for developing our athletes," said Ford last month in an article in Sports Illustrated.

"Even if there were no other nations to impress, even if there were no international events to prepare for, the value of competitive athletics in this country would be boundless," he said.

Tim Shaw Sets New Swim Marks

By GREGORY A. GROSS
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — On the unlikely diet of hamburgers and chocolate chip ice cream, Tim Shaw is destroying world records at the Amateur Athletic Union National Swimming Championships.

Shaw outstroked the field in the men's 200-meter freestyle in a world record performance of one minute, 51.66 seconds Friday. The 16-year-old high school senior from Long Beach, Calif., led a second straight day of assaults on world swimming marks at the Concord meet.

Thursday, Shaw propelled himself to a pair of world record times on the same diet.

Shirley Babashoff, of Fountain Valley, Calif., came from behind to win the women's 200 meter freestyle with a world record performance of 2:02.94 — shattering the 2:03.22 mark set Thursday at East Germany's Kornelia Ender at Vienna, Austria.

Miss Babashoff, 17, had to produce a record time to edge Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore., who finished five-hundredths of a second behind her.

The winners and second-place finishers at this meet will form the U.S. national swimmming team which will face a strong East German contingent in a dual meet here next weekend.

Steve Furniss, a teammate of Shaw's on the Long Beach Swim Club, produced the night's final world record performance, swimming the men's 400-meter individual medley in 4:30.56.

Friday's three world record times brought the total to five with the meet only half finished. But the swimmers are hard-pressed to keep up with the marks being set in the European swimming championships in Vienna, where 13 records fell after five days through Friday.

Meet records have been set in all 14 events here thus far.

"I'll have to do eight seconds better against them—probably more," said Jenni Franks, 15, of Wilmington, Del., who won the women's 400-meter individual medley in American record time of 5:00.51 Friday night.

The world's record is 4:52.42, set Wednesday by East German Ulrike Tauber.

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Corcoran Claims Golf Is Too Slow

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — "Golf is dying on the putting green," Fred Corcoran, director of the $250,000 Westchester Classic, said today, urging an end to the rule that permits a player to mark his ball before every putt.

"It now takes a player longer to putt out than it does to go from tee to green," added the stocky Boston Irishman, long a leading force in the game as manager and official

"We have reached the era of five-hour golf. That's how long it takes to play an 18-hole round. It used to take only two-and-a-half or three hours. We are in danger of losing spectator appeal. It is too draggy."

Corcoran's comment were aimed at the relaxed regulations, adopted officially in 1960, which permit players to mark, pick up, clean and replace the ball before every putt.

"If a man three-putts, he goes through this ceremony three times," the former PGA tour manager and current director of the World Cup competition, said. "If he takes four putts, then it's four times.

'We are playing winter rules on the putting greens the year around. We have abandoned one of the basic precepts of the game — that the ball should not be touched from the time it is driven off the tee until it is put into the cup."

Besides almost doubling the time of a round, the ball-marking practice has created other problems. It has posed charges of "fudging" against certain players on the tour.

"Most players are very ethical," a prominent tournament pro, who asked to remain anonymous, said. "But there are some who are known to abuse the privilege. They replace the ball in a more favorable position and even go so far as to tee it up.

"We all know who these guys are."

After marking the ball, a player usually throws it to his caddie for cleaning. The caddie can do a sleight-of-hand and throw in a new ball. This is done, although not flagrantly.

By pressing the marking coin hard behind the ball a player can, in effect, tee it up. It's also possible to gain a better lie by maneuvering the coin. Players also replace the ball with the trade mark on top, using the trade mark as an arrow pointing the direction to the hole.

It is virtually impossible to nail a culprit who may be guilty of such subtle skullduggery in a sport renowned for its ethics.

However, it is the time-wasting factor more than any improper advantage gained which has frayed the nerve ends of Corcoran, whose international golf involvement dates back to the 1930s.

"In the old days, such a practice was unheard of," Corcoran said. Francis Ouimet won the 1913 National Open and never once touched the ball from tee to cup. Gene Sarazen and George Fazio once played a round at the Masters in an hour and 56 minutes.

"Walter Hagen didn't walk any faster than Jack Nicklaus, Bob Jones no faster than Arnold Palmer, but they got around the course in about half the time."

Corcoran recalled that George Duncan, a Briton, coined the expression: "Miss 'em quick."

"I asked Sarazen once if Duncan was really that fast. Gene replied: 'I turned my head to sneeze once and when I looked back, George had four-putted."

Corcoran recalled that the pros instigated a change in the "no touch" rule back in the 1940s when they were playing on all sorts of greens, including the cottonseed greens at Breckenridge Park in San Antonio.

"I remember there was a meeting which Ouimet, Joe Dey an other USGA officials attended with pros Craig Wood, Ed Dudley and myself. The pros wanted to change the rule. Ouimet and the USGA were dead set against it. But it was finally agreed that the ball could be cleaned once. Finally, it was decided it could be cleaned before every putt."

That was in 1960, P.J. Boatwright, executive director of the USGA, said.

"It wasn't just the pros, there was a general clamor for the change from amateurs and club golfers," Boatwright said. Because of soft greens and weather conditions, it seemed to be a fair rule."

Hot Rodders Ride Again

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The American hot Rod Association kicked off an annual event here Friday night.

Frank Bradley, Napa, Calif., led the top fuel eliminator competition after the first night with a time of 6.827 seconds and a top speed at the end of the quarter-mile run of 211.16 miles per hour.

The funny car competition was led by Al Marshall of Cal City, Ill. He roared down the strip in a time of 6.926 seconds with a speed of 191.08 m.p.h.

Larry Huff, Woodland Hills, Calif., had a time of 9.177 seconds to lead the pro-stock division. His speed was 148.51 m.p.h.

The pro-comp field was led by Frank Smith of Oklahoma City. He had a time of 7.472 seconds and a speed of 185.18 m.p.h.

Top Sailor

CLEVELAND (AP) — Peter Wright of Chicago won the North American Star Class sailing championship Friday, despite a failing wind that dropped him to ninth place in the fifth and final race he had led most of the way.

The runner-up was Barton Beek of Los Angeles.

Lumberjacks To Give Wildcats Competition

By The Associated Press

Stephen F. Austin's veteran Lumberjacks rate the best chance in the Lone Star Conference football race this fall to unseat Abilene Christian—the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' (NAIA) and LSC champion.

Coach John Levra of the Lumberjacks has 19 starters returning, including 10 on offense, off a 9-3 team which also won the Poultry Bowl in Gainesville, Fla.

Quarterback Larry Mayer of SFA can call on tough-running fullback Bill Tyler and the much-heralded transfer Jeff Bergeron, Texas' most-recruited schoolboy in 1972. Bergeron left Houston for SFA.

Coach Wally Bullington of ACC can count on wonderful Wilbert Montgomery, an Associated Press small college All-American, who set a collegiate scoring record as a freshman with 37 touchdowns and 224 points.

Bullington will miss quarterback Clint Longley, who passed up his final year of eligibility to join the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Wide receiver Richard Williams, who caught 16 touchdown passes, is also gone.

There will be a five-man battle for the quarterback spot at East Texas. The Lions finished in a third place tie with a 7-4 record last year. Tailback Craig Powell returns after leading the LSC in rushing with 1,029 yards. Nine starters are back on defense headed by Autry Beamon, a little All-America safety. The Lions catch SFA and ACC on the road.

Halfback Charlie Franklin and promising sophomore quarterback Lynn Leonard could make Angelo State a surprise entry. ASU was 5-4-2 last year but 32 lettermen return to greet new Coach Jim Hess.

It's a rebuilding year at Howard Payne following an 8-3 season. Rick Worley, the LSC's No. 2 passer, is back at quarterback but there are only seven returning starters for Coach Dean Slayton.

Southwest Texas will have to depend on its defense which returns eight starters off a unit that led the league against the rush.

Famed Texas A&I Coach Gil Steinke's crew sank to 2-8 last fall, but he has 29 lettermen this year to make a comeback. His biggest concern will be the offensive backfield where three starters are gone. Steinke has a career mark of 144-61-4.

Sam Houston State has a new coach in Billy Tidwell and a promising backfield of Joe Vickers, James Oliphant, and Kenny Rogers. The Bearkats were 2-8 last fall.

Twenty-six lettermen return for Sul Ross Coach Richard Harvey to improve on last year's 3-7 mark. There are eight starters on defense among the lettermen.

Coach Buddy Fornes of Tarleton State says flatly "We could start 80 per cent freshmen." Just four starters return from last year's 1-9 club.

Strike Costly To Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints' business manager figures the club lost about $195,000 because of preseason expenses and lost gate revenues due to the six-week NFL Players' Association strike.

"We were fortunate in playing only one game at home during the refund period," he said. "And we got 45,000, which was the top crowd in the league that weekend."

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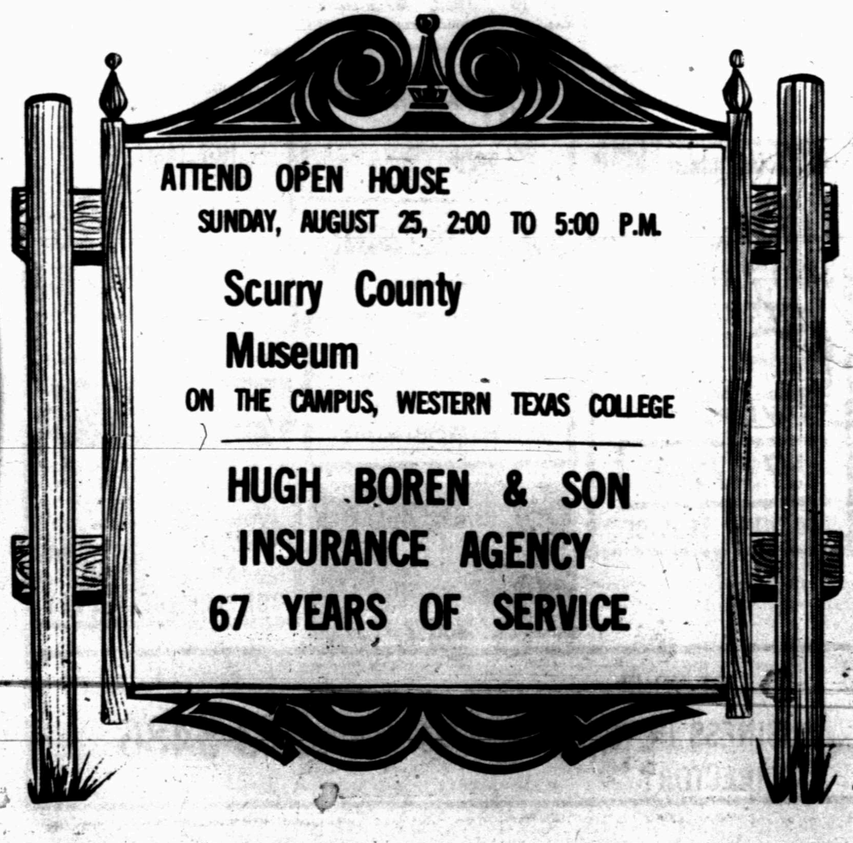

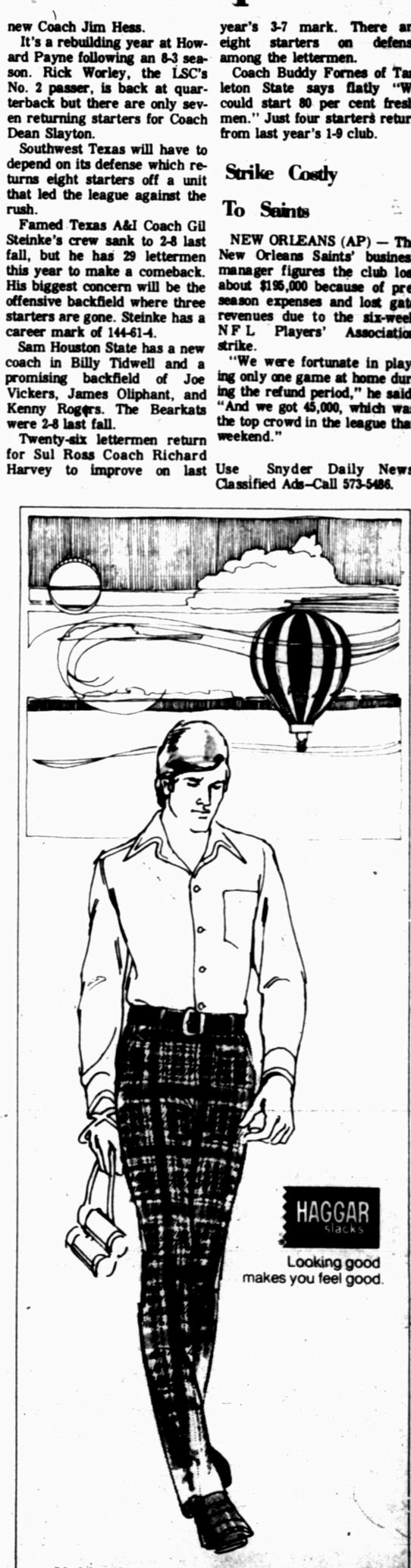

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Tom Yiannikakis, Respondent, GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 132nd Judicial District, Scurry County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Snyder, Texas, at or before, 10:00 o'clock, A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of James H. Hamblen, Petitioner, filed in said court on the 3rd day of July, 1974, against Tom Yiannikakis, Respondent, and said suit being Number 11,113 on the docket of said court, and entitled "In the Interest of a Child", the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born on the 27th day of June, 1974, in Victoria, Texas.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

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(s) Zada D. Chapman
Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas

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Saturday & Sunday

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Dishes, baby clothes and furniture, bedspreads, blankets, furniture, nick-nacks.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1974
10:00 A.M.
OTIS POWERS FARM COLEMAN, TEXAS
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Coleman, Texas, Otis Powers Farm (in Shields Cummunity. From Coleman, Go South 18 miles on F.M. Road 2131. Then 1-¾ miles west. Watch for Auction Signs. Rain or Shine.

"Retiring from Farming"
"4020" John Deere Diesel Tractor (wide front, clean and Late Model)
"951" Ford Diesel Tractor (wide front & new motor) (3) 16-8 John Deere Grain Drills

3-PT. Equipment
IHC-13 Shank chisel plow (hi-clearance), 16-ft. tool bar-w-gauge wheels & foot pieces, 14-ft. tool bar w-foot pieces, "Long" 40 disc tandem (sealed bearing), Ford rear-end cultivator, Ford rear-end scoop, Ford rear-end blade, Ford chisel plow, Ford rear-end blade, Ford chisel plow, Ford rear-end carrier, Two Grain Drill hook up tool bar, Moline post hole digger, John Deere sickle mower.

Other Equipment
(4) Kelly unit planters, John Deere 4-row front mount swing-out cultivator, Ford 2-row front-mount swing-out cultivator, John Deere 18-disc one-way 4-section harrow, (4) sets of rolling fenders, 16-ft. Mayrath Grain auger, 5-ft. Continental shredder, 4-wheel iron-wheel trailer, 2-wheel rack trailer, Hay rake (old), (5) foot pieces w-busters, (13) IHC chisel shanks, 90-gal. re-fueling tank w-pump, 560-gal. Diesel tank on skids, 500-gal. water tank on skids, 360-gal. & 250-gal. water tank (trailer type), Approx. 1,000 ft. upset tubing, (1) lot of misc. 3-in. pipe, 1965 Ford ½-ton pickup (long wheelbase), 1951 Ford ½-ton pickup, (1) Gentle 7-year old ranch horse, bridle, saddle.

Misc.
Portable Cattle Hay Feeders, (5) auto. sheep feeders, (12) open sheep feeders, hog feeder, cedar posts, cross ties, barb wire, smooth wire, shop iron, sweeps, tools of all kinds, cream cans, sprayer and other related itmes too numerous to mention. Kenmore dryer. L.P. (like new) loader tractor available-no charge-courtesy of auctioneer.
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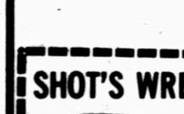

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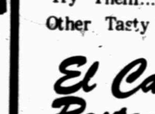

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Sadat Visit Is Set In November

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat will visit the United States in November for a week to 10 days, Egypt's ambassador in Washington is quoted as saying.

Reporting from Washington, Cairo newspapers said on Friday that Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal was consulting with American officials to make arrangements for the visit.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Owner says "Sell" moving away!! "Choicest Locations"!! Four bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, den with wood-burning fireplace, play-room, utility. Central heat, refrigerated air. Lots closets. Shag carpet. Beautiful yard. Storage House at back. Let us show you!!!

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2. EAST SNYDER... 2 bed room... good location ...owner will carry paper. Some new carpet.

3. TEXAS G.I. We have two 40 acre tracts on hiway... $300 per acre.

4. Big lot near east City limits. WE NEED LISTINGS FOR HOUSES AND FARMS.

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2410 28th St. 2-BR-large lot.
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Mobile home lots-all utilities.
Nice lake cabins-bargain prices.
320 acres ranch land-Reagan County.
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20 acres-3 water wells-house & barn-good fences.
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Commercial lots-nice location.
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2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
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is yours to have in this spacious 4 bedroom...3 bath...formal living room and dining room...well arranged kitchen with all built-ins...large den with wet bar...fireplace ...INDOOR SWIMMING POOL...landscaped yard with fruit trees and a high tile fence for complete privacy...This home is definitely priced below replacement cost! Let us show you all the extra features today. Vacant ...immediate possession...- Shown by appointment please.
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2. NEW LISTING-NEAR SNYDER-4 bedrooms, den, 1¾ baths, 10 acres land with irrigation well. Show by appointment.
3. EAST SNYDER-NICE WELL LOCATED HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den, lots of storage.
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MISCELLANEOUS
M-3

For sale 645 acres 13 miles Northeast of Snyder, 400 acres cultivation, plenty of water $225.00 per acre. Call 735-2852 after 6:00 p.m.

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

Strike the band up, call the cops out, hold the roof down, pull the stops out, it's Lucille Ball. She's a Hollywood star who ably mastered a variety of roles in lavish musicals (as in 1946's Ziegfeld Follies motion picture), Lucille Ball's career eventually led her to television and the Broadway stage, where she confirmed, once and for all, her place as America's First Lady of Comedy. Her starring role in the Warner Brothers film version of Mame is in a way a synthesis of the accomplishments of a very talented, very funny, very lovable lady—Lucille Ball.

MAURICE: What's the secret of your success?

BALL: Before I answer your question I want to thank-you for all the nice things you said about me on your radio show. Now, what's the secret of my success? I guess it's that I love what I'm doing.

MAURICE: Has that made you happy and successful?

BALL: I know people who are big stars in Hollywood, who make hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, who are miserable because they don't know their own requirements for happiness. I deal in people rather than in deals. That may not be much of a definition of success, but it's a helluva start. . .being able to recognize what makes you happy. When I had my first little money saved - I mean little, a few hundred dollars or so—I brought my whole family out to Hollywood from New York because I realized it was no fun without someone to share it with.

MAURICE: Well, now you have more than just a little money as a self-made millionairess, where does money enter into the picture?

BALL: Money has never been important to me. You just have to take my word for that; I can't prove it. But when I didn't have it, I never felt the squeeze. It was fun to have no dough. I had knocked around New York as a showgirl, but I never held on to those jobs more than a few days. Then I was a model on seventh avenue. I worked hard and I was ill for two years from the work and missed out on everything. I was only 18, but I even learned from that. It taught me that without your health, you ain't got nothin'. Remember that, Kiddo. I had no survival technique, so I didn't survive. But where I was different from the other dumb showgirls is that I learned from every experience and some of them don't.

MAURICE: Then you feel you took a lot of chances to become a star?

BALL: Life takes guts! If you don't take chances, you'll never bathe because you might get dirty again; you'll never eat because you might get sick.

MAURICE: What about the talk going around that you're a pretty tough lady?

BALL: I've been told I'm a perfectionist. It's a word that makes me uneasy because it conjures up a kind of ruthless, hard-driving person. I'd prefer to be called a hard worker. If perfection is the product of work, you're lucky.

MAURICE: What about the people who say you act too much like a man in your business deals?

BALL: Listen, Dick, if I was going to turn into a man, I would've done it long time ago! I've been in awe of most men all my life.

MAURICE: Your divorce from Desi Sr. was a heart-breaking experience for you. Can you tell us what actually caused your split?

BALL: Desi never loved me. It took me a long time to realize this. It was a Jekyll and Hyde thing. He would frequently have fits of temper in front of everyone, including the children. It got so bad that I thought it would be better for us not to be together.

MAURICE: Did you find your millions of I Love Lucy fans crushed at the news?

BALL: I received 8,000 letters at the time of the divorce announcement and read most of them; I couldn't answer them all. They asked me not to get a divorce. They said, "Why isn't there something you can do?" They didn't know I had been trying to do it for years.

MAURICE: Lucy, how do you feel about marriage?

BALL: I only get married every 20 years!

MAURICE: What made you marry Gary Morton?

BALL: Gary's just a wonderful guy and a great guy—all those things. I like to make someone happy and I guess he was a candidate since he made me and my children happy. With him, a home isn't just a place to change your clothes.

MAURICE: What do you feel is wrong with show business today?

BALL: What shocks me is the bad taste displayed—the overemphasis on sex, even pornography, the glamorization of vulgarity. All this obvious intent to make heroes of hippies, Hell's Angels, drug addicts, teenybopper sexpots, free-love enthusiasts is so demoralizing for our young people when no attempt is made to show the bad effects of this kind of existence. I blame the older people who are showing up to see them!

MAURICE: How do you feel about working with other performers in Hollywood?

BALL: You're thrown in with 500 hangovers every day!

MAURICE: How do you feel your children have turned out for being raised in a Hollywood environment?

BALL: Lucie and Desi are real pros.

MAURICE: With all they've both been through in the last few years, you seem to have remained very close to both of them. Did this have something to do with the way you raised them?

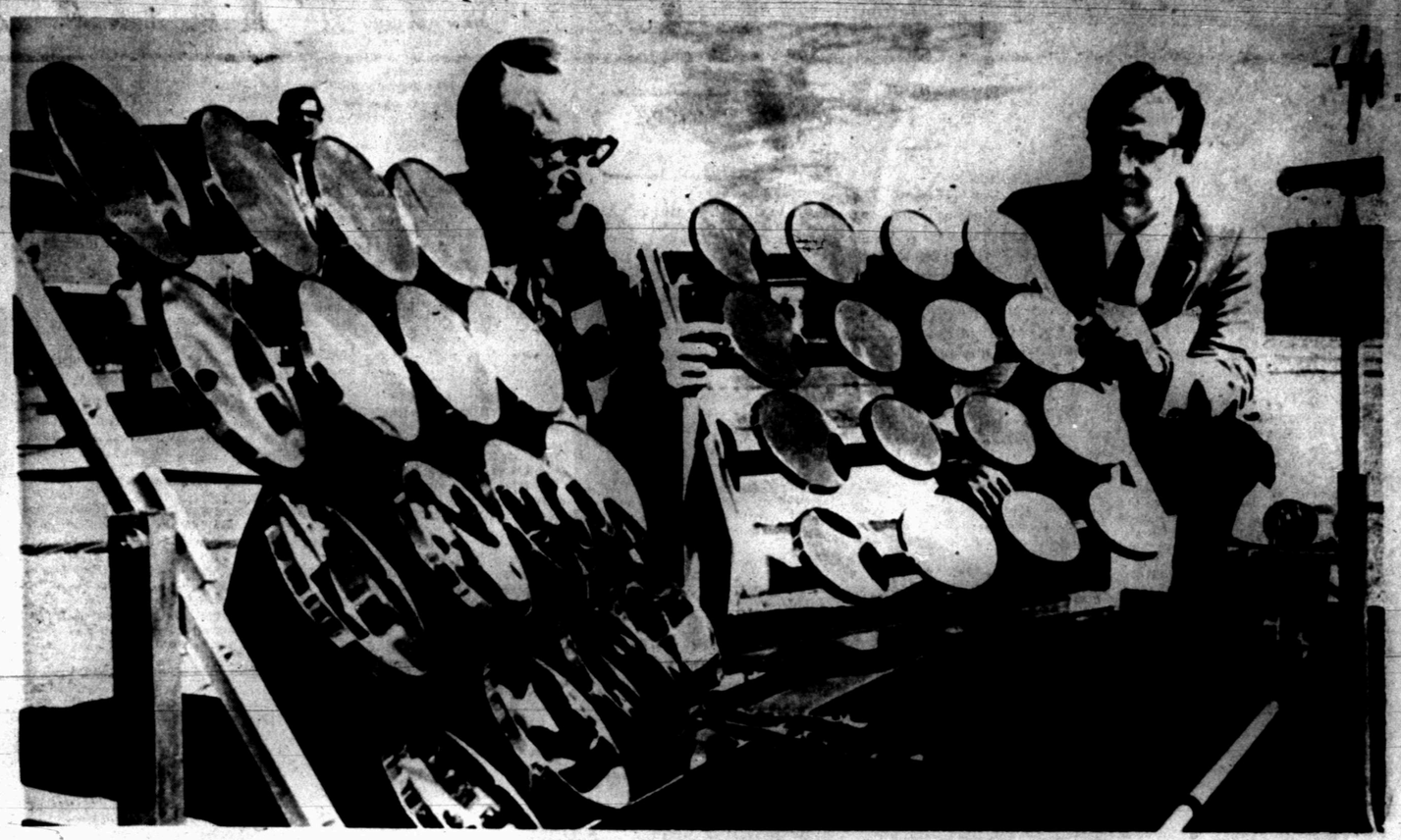
BALL: I've been a tough taskmaster with them. My children have the discipline and desire to work hard and learn. It isn't always easy—especially with Desi.

MAURICE: Do you feel Lucie and Desi Jr. have any faults?

BALL: Both my kids are inclined to settle for "just getting by". When Desi was only 12 he teamed up with Dino (Martin) and Billy Hinsche, and their first record was a hit. When they started getting all this adulation, little girls screaming and moaning wherever they went, it was very hard to keep him in line and not let it go to his head.

MAURICE: If you had to describe yourself in a single sentence, what would you say?

BALL: I look like a cheap chorus girl, I sound like a cheap chorus girl, I have that tone in my voice!



REFLECTIVE POWER—More than 1,100 scientists and businessmen from across the country are attending the annual meeting of the U.S. section of the International Solar Energy Society. Dr. George Lof, (left), president of the international society and a professor of civil engineering at Colorado State University. Dr. James A. Eibling (right) president of the society's American section. The two men are adjusting mirrors which reflect the sun's rays to power the small motor unit at top right. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Research Continues On Twenty-Year-Old Pill

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Pill is 20 this year and scientists still don't know exactly what it does to a woman's body, or what all its dangers might be. Research continues even as new birth control drugs are being developed, some perhaps as dramatic as The Pill.

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP) — It was a time when people were trying to forget about Korea and the slogan of the day was "I Like Ike." Few talked about population problems.

It was 1952, and birth control meant diaphragms, condoms, rhythm or abstinence.

Birth control didn't concern Dr. Min-Chueh Chang as he despondently walked into his boss' office to report the apparent failure of his fertility research.

Dr. Gregory Pincus listened attentively as Chang explained that his hormone work with rabbits and rats was inconclusive. Chang had hoped the hormones would increase fertilization, but instead they only seemed to stop ovulation.

"I was not pleased but Pincus was rather excited," Chang remembers. "He told me not to worry and to go on with my work. He was a man of vision."

Pincus' "vision" came in part from friends who had begun talking about population control and the need for improved contraceptives. What for Chang was failure, for Pincus seemed opportunity — the opportunity to develop a hormone compound that stopped ovulation and therefore acted as a contraceptive.

By 1954, Chang and Pincus had found two progesterone hormone compounds that female animals could take orally to stop ovulation, preventing pregnancy.

The birth control pill was born.

It wasn't the first hormone preparation that inhibited ovulation. The first was developed in the 1930s by researchers working with steroids. But these hormones were scarce then, and they couldn't be taken orally. The great achievement of Dr. Chang and Dr. Pincus was the development of a birth control compound taken by mouth.

Twenty years later, "The Pill" is a term synonymous with contraception. About 50 million women throughout the world use it, international government studies say.

Never before have so many people regularly used drugs as potent as hormone compounds for such extended periods. They do so although scientists argue about the side-effects of contraceptive pills and the potential dangers from long-term use.

The work by Chang and Pincus at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, in Shrewsbury, was only the beginning. Since then several new formulas for The Pill have been developed.

Today's pill basically is either of two female hormones called estrogens combined with one of six different progestogens. The progestogens are sex hormones that also can be used alone as contraceptives.

Combinations of these hormones in various strengths and dosages give users in many countries a choice among 25 to 30 brands.

It is an irony of science that sex hormones occur naturally in the body to set up and aid pregnancy, but when given in increased doses on certain schedules, prevent it.

Chang, who admits to having been born in China "about 60 years" ago, still does fertility research at the Worcester Foundation. He says he is more interested in basic research than social application, "but it is gratifying to know what came out of our early work."

Today's pills work largely by preventing ovulation — the production of eggs ready for fertilization — or by changing the lining of the uterus so that a fertilized egg cannot attach to the womb's side.

But scientists acknowledge that they do not know in fine detail what birth control pills do to a woman's body to prevent pregnancy. No one understands all the effects of tipping the delicate hormone balance.

Mrs. McCormick thought it would be and supported the research with donations which eventually totaled $300,000.

Pincus, who died in 1967, became the principal promoter of further research on The Pill. He went on globe-circling talking tours to raise funds and to encourage skeptical scientists and laymen to accept the efficacy of oral contraceptive pills.

The Pill's use has climbed steadily, particularly among women under 30 years of age. The only noticeable dip in popularity came in 1969 and 1970 when the hazards of The Pill received wide publicity.

The side effects throw a long shadow over oral contraceptives. Studies show that pill users run a greater risk than non-users of thrombosis — blood clotting in the veins that can be fatal — stroke, high blood pressure, gallbladder disorder and other problems.

Some side effects appeared to lessen when second-generation pills with lower hormone dosages were introduced in 1969. But critics maintain that too much still is unknown about possible long-term effects, such as increased cancer risk or genetic problems in offspring.

Proponents of The Pill say the risks are minimal considering the social benefits. Millions of persons not born because of birth control pills would have added to today's population problems, they maintain.

A five-year analysis of health data on 46,000 British women was published recently by the Royal College of General Practitioners. Comparing pill users to non-users, the report concluded that risks from oral contraceptives were minimal.

Dr. Sheldon J. Segal, vice president of the Population Council and a noted researcher in the field of reproduction, says that within five years several new developments will be tested and marketed if they prove safe and effective.

Segal includes in his list of contraceptives in sight a male pill combining steroid hormones to arrest sperm production; removable clips or other devices to assure reversible vasectomies; and devices in the tubes carrying sperm from the testes that can immobilize or cripple the sperm cells.

For women, possible new contraceptives include devices implanted under the skin that can secrete antifertility agents for months; hormone-secreting intrauterine devices; and a monthly pill or suppository to bring on a menstrual cycle even if the woman has recently become pregnant, in which case the pregnancy would end.

Segal said in an interview that women also might see a monthly pill to suppress ovulation, a post-coital "morning-after" pill that can be used regularly, a pre-coital "night-before" pill, or a pill that can exactly regulate the menstrual cycle so the women can safely practice the rhythm method.

Hitchcock Still Filming At 75

EDITOR'S NOTE — Alfred Hitchcock, 75 this month, is still making films about murder. What counts, he says, is good visual suspense and "the usual twisted Hitchcock plot."

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred Hitchcock, just turned 75, has directed 55 movies since 1922 and, without thought of retirement, has a contract to make three more.

"Tell your story. Tell it with great potency. Tell it visually. Be as simple as you can. That is my summation of film making," the master said in his usual mock sepulchral voice.

"My approach is, 'What do they think of this movie on the Ginza?' Therefore, I tell it as visually as I can, so a Japanese audience looking at the screen understands what the situation is and isn't relying upon that double-exposed title at the bottom. Otherwise they're going to spend the evening reading, not going to see a picture.

"And what about an English-speaking woman? She drops something and in reaching down for it, doesn't hear an important line of dialogue. If it's being told visually, it will take longer, and she won't miss all of it.

"The essential thing is to make the audience participate. My films are designed to create emotion in the audience; it's what makes suspense."

It may take three or four years to make the three new films but the director says it's no good rushing into a picture.

"Madam and I live modestly enough so we don't have to be terribly desperate to make a picture for the sake of making money," he said.

Madam and Hitch, as they call each other in gentle and polite tones, live in Bel Air, Calif., in a one-story house without home swimming pool or home screening room. In fact, Hitchcock says he doesn't attend movies at all any more, having come to his own workable conclusions about them through the years.

Hitchcock is considered the master of suspense and wry humor in film. His subject is usually murder.

"I deal with murder as fiction. I don't even believe in hatred. I think it's wasted energy. I don't dislike anyone; I feel it doesn't do any good. Revenge I think is a dreadful, dreadful thing."

At home in California, Hitchcock and his wife prepare their dinner — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace have eaten at the Hitchcock kitchen table — and once a week they eat out "as a change for Madam."

They retire early, but it is Hitchcock who prepares the tea tray with electric teapot at the ready for wheeling into the bedroom. And it is he who presents Mrs. Hitchcock her cup of hot tea first thing in the morning.

Hitchcock, whose birthday was Aug. 13, goes to his doctor every Tuesday and every month has blood tests.

"I'm not scared of anything. I just want to know what is going on. I've been doing it for the last seven or 10 years. In 1943, I weighed just under 300 pounds. My ankles hung over my socks. My back ached. So I took off 97 pounds.

"My present weight is 228. If I can get to 215 or 200, I'll be just the weight for my frame. It's horribly embarrassing to talk about oneself, but I know you should have your story," he added.

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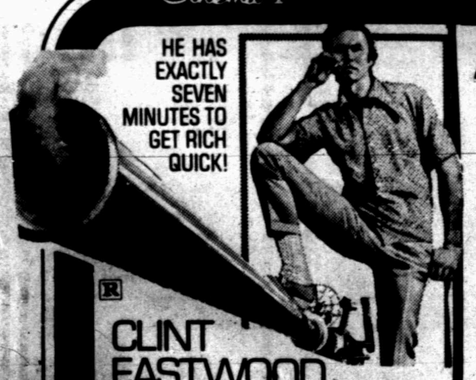
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PG

"IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE."
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MOTHER CAN SHOP WHILE THE KIDS SEE A SHOW

RECEIVES DIPLOMA—Cy Miller, administrator of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, presents a diploma and congratulates Stephen Camp for completing a two-year course leading to an X-Ray technician. Camp has accepted employment at Memorial Hospital in Marshall and will be moving there soon.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Holder Construction Co., 1974 Deishe, from Yellowhouse Machinery Co., Lubbock.

Zula Miller, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Villa Oldsmobile, Inc., Lubbock.

R.H. Tatom, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

J.V. Baze, 1974 Dodge pickup, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

C.R. and Doris L. Frederick, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Baroid Division, N.L. Ind. Inc., Houston, 1974 Ford, from Don McMillian Ford, Inc., Houston.

M.G. Polk, Rotan, 1974 Honda motorbike, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Ralph C. Hoyle, 1974 Honda motorbike, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Alvin Fenter, Route 1, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Snyder Insurance Agency, 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

George Turner, Sweetwater, 1974 Gremlin, from Dupree Motors.

Clark Lumber Co., Inc., 1974 Dodge flat bed, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Flora L. Turnbow, 1974 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

H.J. Harrington, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Augustine Bonilla, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Massey Safety Anchor Co., 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Turnbow Construction, Inc., 1974 GMC welding truck, from Snyder Motor Co.

Cris Nunez, Colorado City, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Floyd T. Weemes, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Caroll Dwaine Calvert, and Ruth Charlene Langsdorf, both of Hermleigh.

Richard Lee Hester, Route 1, Box 137, Colorado City, and Debra Kay Sterling, Route 1, Box 291, Snyder.

Michael Brooks Dennis and Marcie Sue McCormick, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Floyd V. Kimzey and wife, Gertrude Ida Kimzey of El Paso County to Dolores Eileen Matson and husband, Keith W. Matson of Bernalillo County, N.M., part of Section 164, block 3, Certificate No. 44-5982, H&TC Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

Gertrude Ida Kimzey and Floyd V. Kimzey of El Paso County to Dolores Eileen Matson and husband, Keith W. Matson, of Bernalillo County, N.M., two tracts out of Section 156, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

J.L. Browning and wife, Etta Fern Browning, to Chester F. Wilson and wife, Katie B. Wilson, lot 25, block 3, Park Place Addition, with reservations.

Renal B. Rosson and wife, Dorothy M. Rosson, to Archie Crabtree, part of Section 133, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

James M. Blanton and wife, Veronica H. Blanton, to Cullen H. Toombs and wife, Clebia Toombs, lot 1, block 1, Park View Addition, Section One, with reservations.

John O. Baugh to Ben F. Burton and wife, Ona Mae Burton, lots 1 and 2, block 28, Andress Heights Subdivision, with reservations.

A.A. Carroll and wife, Holly Carroll of Howard County, to J.L. West of Scurry County, part of lot 4, block 28, Town of Hermleigh.

Clemey Andress to J.W. Grimes and wife, Dorothy Grimes, lots 15 and 16, block 13, Andress Heights Addition, with reservations.

William Henry Johnson and wife, Vickie S. Johnson, to James B. Lamb and Lynn Campbell Lamb, lot 30, block "E," Highland Park Addition, with exceptions.

B.C. Drinkard and wife, Gladys L. Drinkard of Fisher County, to J.L. Browning of Scurry County, lot 8, block 1, Park Place Addition, with exceptions.

John A. Propst and wife, Janis L. Propst to J.L. Browning and wife, Etta Fern Browning, part of lot 21 and 20, block 2, Scott and Browning Addition, with reservations.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Margie Magness and M.C. Magness, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of David Ronny Yandrick and Janice Diane Yandrick, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Sharon Marie Gambol and Howard Larue Gambol, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Judy Kay Kirkpatrick and Donald Ray Kirkpatrick, divorce granted.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association VS. Richard W. Derrick, Jr. and wife, Jo Ann Derrick, order for partial summary judgment.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Gwendolyn Krop and Billy Wayne Krop, temporary restraining order issued.

EMPLOYES HONORED—From left, are Mrs. Rose N. Walker, Bill Sealy, Mrs. J.O. (Maxie) McNew and Charles Ketchum. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. McNew were honored Friday for having completed long periods of time in the local school system without having missed a day's work due to illness. Mrs. Walker worked an 8-year period and a 12-year period without missing a day. Mrs. McNew worked 22 years without missing a day. They are shown here with their department heads, Sealy the maintenance director, and Ketchum, the cafeteria director. Mrs. Walker is in the maintenance department, and Mrs. McNew is in the cafeteria department.

Gentle Jawboning Brings About Light Trim By GM

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. gave ground this past week under one of the first uses of the jawbone in the new administration of President Gerald R. Ford.

President Ford had criticized GM for announcing plans to hike prices an average of $500 on its 1975 models, declaring himself "very disappointed."

Not long before, GM officials had taken their case to Washington. One of the officials who listened was White House economic coordinator Kenneth Rush, who painted a low-key picture of that private session.

"I didn't bargain or try to exact promises or anything like that," said Rush later. "We tried to let them see all the the points of view."

The end result of what Ford administration officials were depicting as fairly gentle persuasion was agreement by GM to trim its price hike plans by $54.

"We did feel some response was desirable," said GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg. "We felt this strong sense of responsibility and we acted."

GM had announced its original price plans on the day of President Richard M. Nixon's resignation and had later said it planned to stick by that announcement.

Its change of heart came shortly after Ford Motor Co. announced this past week it expected prices on 1975 models to go higher than the average of $418 it had announced earlier.

Ford wasn't specific about just how much its prices would rise but it was expected the hikes would be close to those eventually settled upon by GM.

Chrysler and American Motors haven't announced their price plans, but they too are expected to gear their moves to those of GM.

For their part, both Ford and GM indicated that prices could go higher still. Ford has argued that its own costs are rising at $80 per car per month—up from $36 one month ago.

The Labor Department said this past week that the consumer price index for July had gone up only 0.8 per cent, an easing from June's one per cent level largely linked to a slight decline in retail food prices.

Government economists warned that food prices are expected to rise again, taking the index along with them as they react to crop damage from drought in the Midwest. They noted that the wholesale price index for July had jumped 7.8 per cent—an annual rate of 93.6 per cent.

Pan American World Airways, the nation's biggest international airline, said at week's end that it could run out of cash to meet its obligations unless the government gives it a subsidy.

Pan Am asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to give it a temporary subsidy as quickly as possible while considering the request for a "final" arrangement.

Pan Am had lost money for the past five years, but was headed for a profit last. year when the fuel shortage struck, driving up prices and leaving the line with a net loss. It has lost more than $32 million in the first six months of this year.

Only Time Can Boost Oil Flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's oil production will not significantly increase until sufficient time has elapsed to develop new oil wells, the American Petroleum Institute said Friday.

"The hard facts are that improving our nation's crude oil production picture is going to take a lot of lead time and it is not surprising that the situation hasn't improved in this short time," an API spokesman said.

"There is ample evidence, however, that the oil industry is moving vigorously to do all it can to change this," the spokesman said.

The API criticized an Associated Press story on a General Accounting Office report on the oil price hike.

The GAO report said the $1 per barrel price hike last December has not boosted oil production.

According to the GAO, the price increase "was not based on analysis of costs of production."

"The general opinion of the major oil companies is that the price increase will not have an immediate impact on production," the GAO said.

"There seems to be no question that industry profits have increased as a result of the increase in the price of old oil," the agency said.

The API statement focused on drilling data and the long lead time necessary to bring a well into production.

The API cited GAO statistics by noting the "1974 average drilling rigs are estimated to be 1,390, up 16 per cent from 1973."

Sheep Outwit The Authorities

MERTHYR TYDFIL, Wales (AP) — Stray sheep, a menace to Welsh drivers and gardeners, are proving smarter than the authorities. They roll across restricting cattle grids and took only two weeks to crack "sheep-proof" garbage bins. "We are up against a very sophisticated animal," said Welsh undersecretary Ted Rowlands.

Mark Twain once opined, "Weather is a literary speciality and no untrained hand can turn out a good article on it."

Painting, Drawing Sessions At WTC

Students interested in credit or non-credit painting and drawing classes being planned by the Western Texas College art department this fall are invited to attend demonstration-lecture sessions planned tomorrow in the Fine Arts Building.

Two sessions are to be held, one starting at 9 a.m. and one at 1 p.m., in room 117, Warren Cullar, art instructor, said. Prospective students will hear brief explanations of the material to be covered in the courses and may ask questions.

Students who would like to register for one or both of the courses may register and pay fees at the meetings. Those who register at the Monday sessions will not have to return to the college on regular registration days. Students enrolling for one course will pay fees totaling $41, while students enrolling for both courses will pay $52.

The drawing course (Art 132) is scheduled from 9-11:50 a.m. on Mondays during the fall semester. It will teach fundamental skills in drawing for beginning or more advanced students.

The painting course (art 232) will meet from 1-2:50 p.m. on Mondays. It is designed to teach painting technique, with students seeing painting demonstrations and painting as well.

Lab times for both the courses will be arranged at various hours during the week so that students may work at the hours best suited to their schedules.

Persons wishing additional information may contact Cullar at extension 281 at WTC, 573-8511.

The power of money can contribute to or be detrimental to family togetherness. Involving all the family in setting goals and establishing a spending plan can make money power work in your favor, Janice K. Garrett, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

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Probe Of Border Patrol Expanded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top immigration officials promised full support Friday to a stepped-up probe of alleged corruption among some officers in charge of patrol and immigration along the 2,000-mile Mexican border.

"We welcome the decision of the attorney general to intensify the investigation of our service," said a spokesman for the Los Angeles regional office, headquarters of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service operations for the entire border.

A day earlier Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said the Justice Department was going to push the probe harder. In a two-year investigation known as "Operation Clean Sweep," seven lower-ranking officials have been charged with various infractions.

John Bonds, deputy regional commissioner, said all officers are being ordered to "cooperate 100 per cent." He said an intensification "will bring it to a satisfactory conclusion all the sooner."

Bonds said a problem is that the border guards are swamped by illegal aliens sneaking across from Mexico. Some officials have counted their numbers as more than one million.

"The fact that we have been physically unable to pick up every illegal alien could tend to create the suspicion of wrongdoing," Bonds stated.

"The real problem is that we have not been provided adequate personnel to do the job."

The attorney general has told reporters that he had warned President Ford that allegations of corruption along the border were "becoming a national scandal," and Saxbe promised to "root it out to the very bottom."

Some witnesses at recent congressional subcommittee hearings asserted border officials themselves were helping cover up various infractions, including alleged bribe-taking. Saxbe said Thursday he would fire any department or border employe failing to cooperate in the probe.

DPS Files Shredded

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said Friday that some DPS intelligence files have been shredded at the direction of the agency's director, Col. Wilson Speir.

Bill Carter, the spokesman, said only files on alleged subversives have been shredded, and intelligence reports on criminal activity remain intact.

The action follows a controversy over a DPS agent's investigation of a Dallas man who opposes nuclear power plants. Speir said the probe was unauthorized and the agent who did it would be disciplined.

Ants signal to each other with odors.

Theis To Edit Ford's Speeches

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has named Paul A. Theis, a long-time Republican party publicist, as executive editor of the White House speechwriting staff.

Theis has served since 1960 as public relations director of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

In announcing the appointment on Friday, White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said Theis would not be a speechwriter himself but would supervise "the preparation of speeches and public statements other than on legal matters."

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To Receive The Greatest Love Of All
To Be Picked From All The Others
I Was Chosen For God's Gift To Children
I Was Given My Father And Mother

God Took All The Love And Kindness
And All The Beauty He Could Find
He Said, "Jerry, This Is Your Mother,
She Is Perfection Of Every Kind"

"When You Are Lonely She Will Be There,
She Will Always Comfort Your Fears.
"When Your Heart Is Broken And Shattered
She Will Come To Dry Your Tears."

"The Lord Said "Times May Often Be Hard,"
"Your Road May Seem More Burdened Than Others.
"Then You'll Understand Why I've Given You This Gift
And Call Her Your Mother."

God Said This Is Not All Of My Gift.
There's Still More To Be Had."
I Have Created The Kindest Man Of All"
"Jerry, This Is Your Dad."

"His Arms Are Big And Strong"
To Hold You When You're Small"
He'll Always Come To Be By Your Side
Whenever He Hears You Call"

He's Possibly My Greatest Accomplishment
The Ultimate Work I've Done."
And You Know He Exists Only For You
When You Hear Him Say, "I Love You, Son."

I'm Beginning To See The Lord's Story,
And To Fully Understand His Plan
I Can Compare To Others The Love & Devotion
He Has Put In This Woman And Man.

And Now That I Am Grown
I Can Appreciate What God's Done.
I Want To Return All The Love They've Given Me
Becaise I Was Chosen To Be Their Son.

To My Loving Parents

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