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Sunday update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Hotel Fire Kills 20

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-A party to celebrate the end of the school year turned into a raging inferno in an old hotel early Saturday, leaving at least 20 persons dead and 59 injured in Sweden's worst such fire in recent memory, authorities reported.

Witnesses said the blaze erupted about 2:30 a.m. in the lobby of the six-story Boras City Hotel in southwestern Sweden. They said flames leaped to the second-floor restaurant and the third-floor ballroom where about 150 party goers were dancing the last dance of the evening.

There were reports a firebomb had been tossed into the lobby, but police said the cause of the blaze had not been determined yet.

TrainCrash Injures 68

SEABROOK, Md. (AP)-A commuter train rammed into the rear of Amtrak's "Montrealer" eight miles north of Washington, injuring 68 people and disrupting traffic in the heavily traveled Northeast rail corridor.

Officials said none of the injuries appeared serious from the Friday evening crash. Sixty-five people were treated at two local hospitals and released. Three were kept overnight for observation.

Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board said a Conrail commuter train rounded a bend and ran into the "Montrealer," which had nearly stopped 15 minutes after it left Washington for Montreal.

Discord Lingering

WASHINGTON (AP)-The discord is lingering among Democrats, although they have ended a decade of squabbling over party rules by passing what may be their last big wave or reforms.

As the Democratic National Committee gave final approval Friday to several landmark rule changes, chairman John White exhorted the party to "end the fighting among ourselves, then get about the business of beating Republicans.

The SDN Column

Is 13 an unlucky number?

It could be for bureaucrats. The California constitutional amendment labeled "Proposition 13" on the ballot which passed overwhelmingly last Tuesday has provided potent confirmation that a lot of Americans are disenchanted with the cost of their government, to put it mildly.

California must make some radical adjustments to live within the limitations of the new amendment. However, we doubt that the promoters of "13" had in mind the apparent starting point that government officials there announced as soon as the votes were counted. They told of impending layoffs of thousands of such employees as policemen and firemen. We suspect that the backers of the amendment had their stingers out most of all for some of the costly social programs. And we suspect that the sooner that the officials get the message the better.

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However, there undoubtedly is room for some paring, even in the basic services of some of the huge metropolitan areas. Congressman Jim Collins of Dallas called attention to some the other day in a speech he made opposing more aid to New York City. He revealed that the average city employee in the Big Apple is paid $18.13 per hour, that he works only 35 hours a week and that there are 49 such workers for each thousand residents. At that rate, the City of Snyder would have some 600 employees on its payroll and would be paying them more than $19 million per year. That would amount to about two-thirds of the entire valuation of taxable property on the city roll the past year and would be nearly 40 times the city tax levy for the year.

In other words, on the New York City scale, Snyder residents would have to pay 40 times as much taxes as they do now just to meet the payroll.

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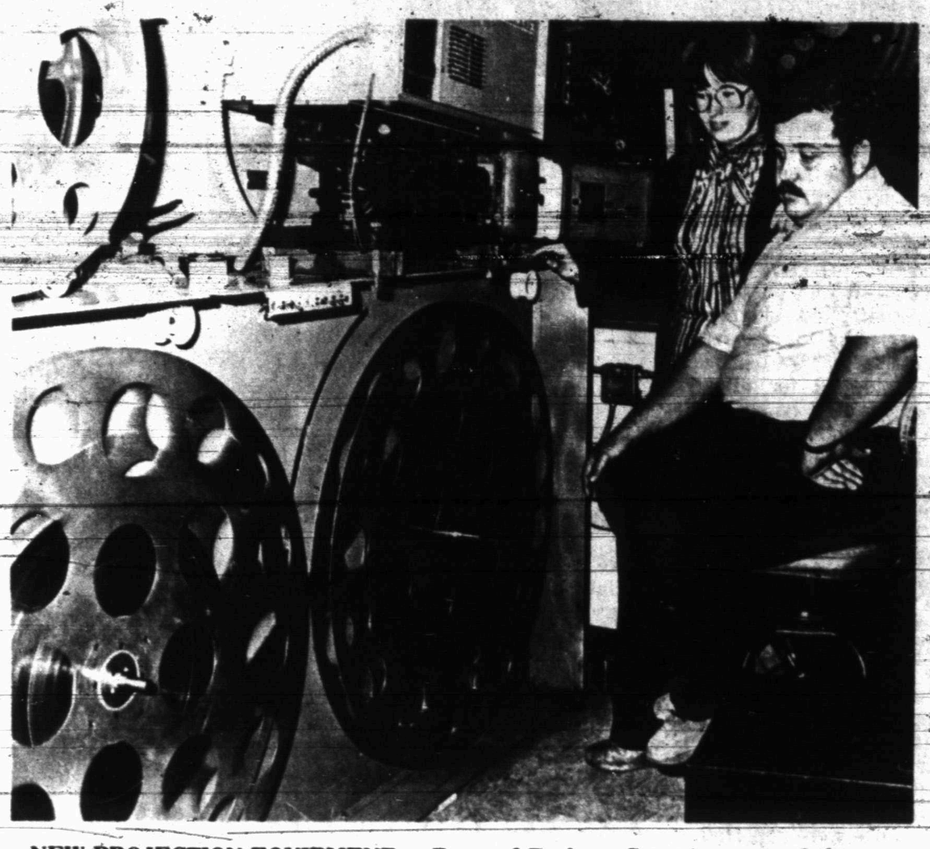
But those who backed "13" probably are waiting for the day when the message reaches Washington in full force. That's where the problem is. If you don't believe it, just add up all of your property taxes, sales taxes, etc., and then compare them to what you paid Uncle Sam at income tax return time. Unless you had a disastrous year financially, Washington won by a mile.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that some drivers don't need seatbelts, they need straitjackets. —WACIL McNAIR



NEW PROJECTION EQUIPMENT — Ray and Barbara Cox, managers of the local motion picture theaters, are show rewinding film at the Cinema. The new projection equipment was installed about two weeks ago and, in case a film breaks during a showing, house and screen lights are designed to come on simultaneously with music. Managing a movie theater, Cox said, is a "long-houred, wrong-houred" occupation, but one he finds interesting. (SDN Staff Photo)

Skylab Order Rescheduled

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-After regaining control of a spinning Skylab, scientists ordered a delay early today in a final maneuver intended to prolong the huge space station's life in orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administartion said the postponement was necessary to further study the problem that caused the unmanned station to roll out of control for 90 minutes Friday afternoon.

Skylab was stablized by ground commands and was reported in good working order. But the controllers decided to run computer simulations to get a better understanding of the problem before proceeding.

The decision was made about four hours before the final maneuver was scheduled for execution. NASA said it hoped to reschedule the exercise for late Saturday or early Sunday.

The control center is to command the unmanned station into a new position that could keep it aloft an additional six to 12 months and possibly prevent it from showering debris on inhabitated areas during an uncontrolled re-entry.

Radio signals are to fire steering rockets to tip the craft so that instead of orbiting with its nose up it will fly parallel to the Earth, small end forward. That would reduce the atmospheric drag slowly pulling Skylab toward Earth.

Without a change in position, the craft could fall back to Earth as early as next spring.

The goal is to keep the 85-ton giant up long enough for space shuttle astronauts to rendezvous with it late next year and use a remote control rocket unit to either raise the orbit or propel it safely back to Earth over a remote ocean area.

All week long, controllers have been sending a series of signals, activating systems and maneuvering Skylab to set it up for today's final operation.

All went well Friday morning when the station's rockets were fired for the first time since astronauts abandoned it in orbit four years ago. The firing twisted the craft so that is solar panels would constantly face the sun to generate electricity for the ship's control systems.

But several hours later, while the control center was transmitting routine commands, the world's largest man-made satellite suddenly began rolling out of control.

Movies Different, But They're Still Popular

By JOHN LONG

Clark Gable no longer walks out on Vivian Leigh, Gary Cooper hasn't shot a bad guy in years, and no more does Humphrey Bogart slur his words with a curled lip. Those days are gone, believes local theater manager Ray Cox, but movie stars still live on the silver screen.

An employee of the Noret Theater chain, Cox manages the Snyder Cinema and Tiger Drive-In. Even at 31 years of age, he has seen several changes in movies and the movie theater business.

Cox said he remembers spending 25 cents to attend Saturday matinees as a boy. Those days are also gone, he believes.

Movie companies set the prices today, children have more things to do on Saturday afternoons, heroes are more numerous today, and they aren't limited to just movie stars.

Everything is set up on a big city market, he said, and smaller cities, such as Snyder, get what is left when it is available.

"We have to wait maybe two or three months till the 'hotness' of a movie wears off and we can afford to bring it in," Cox said.

As an example, Cox pointed out that big city theaters may have to pay as much as $10,000 for the first week's showing of a box office hit. The money has to come from ticket sales, and that price is too steep for the small theater.

People also expect more from movies these days. "With scripts, sound, and special effects, movies have never been better than they are right now," he said.

There is no special formula for creating a box office hit. "Star Wars" became a hit because of its special effects, simplicity of plot, and easy to understand good-versus-bad theme. "Close Encounters" became a hit because it involves a situation in which anyone could find himself, he said. The desire to shunt authority is what made "Smokey and the Bandit" popular, he added.

Once the right combination of movie actors, script, special effects, and plot is found to produce a hit, movie goers can expect more of the same, said Cox.

"Movies are a business," Cox emphasized. "When someone finds the combination of what turns people on they will either follow it with a sequel or with another movie along the same line."

Movies also come in cyeles. So far, he avers, movies have run the gamut of war, police, western, horror, and science fiction formats. Cox believes that another round of westerns will be in the offing in the next few years.

Movies, however, are not just for kids, Cox said. The Saturday afternoon matinee no longer draws the crowds it once did, and family-type movies as a whole are not always well attended, he added.

Cox speculates that an X-rated movie could make money if shown in Snyder. He pointed out that X-rated movies used to be shown occasionally, before he moved here.

The movies were stopped, he said, because of the opposition from some groups. "We're here to entertain the community, not to alienate the people and make them hate us," he said.

Theater managers, he added, have virtually nothing to say in determining what is shown at their theaters. The movie selection is determined by the company's booking agent.

"I'm picky about what I watch," Cox said. "I don't

(See Movies Page 2A)

Ask Us

Q - What can be done about your neighbor's yard when it is grown up a foot high in weeds and their trees planted on the line hang over into your driveway and the branches rub the top of your car?

A - You may prune the tree branches on your side of the property line, we are told. As for the weeds, the city has an ordinance and in flagrant cases, when complaints are filed, the city has authority to get the property cleaned up and assess the property owner for the cost. There is some "red tape" of course, and the ideal solution is agreement between the neighbors themselves.

HEAD GOLDCOATERS — Bill Dryden, left, was installed Friday as president of the Goldcoaters, the goodwill and greeting arm of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Judge Wayland G. Holt. Tommy Deffebach, center, was installed as secretary, and Keith Collier was installed as vice president. The installation took place at a luncheon meeting at the Snyder Country Club. (SDN Staff Photo)

From San Angelo ...

Chamber Has New Manager

Bill Warner of San Angelo has been named executive director of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. He is scheduled to assume his duties on June 26.

Announcement of Warner's appointment was made Saturday by Roy Kidd, president of the chamber; Paul Sizemore, president of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation, and Guy Sullivan, chairman of the Scurry County Board of Development who headed up a search committee to employ a successor to Bill Henry.

Henry had resigned effective June 1 to accept the position of director of economic development for the City of Grand Prairie.

Warner, 34, has been employed the past six years as Industrial Development Director for the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce. He also has served as associate director of the organization, with emphasis on industrial development.

BILL WARNER

At San Angelo, his chief executive officer has been Grady Elder, a former Snyder Chamber of Commerce manager.

A native West Texan, Warner is married and he and his wife, Linda, have two children, a son, Stacy 9, and a daughter Kelly 5.

Warner said he hopes to have his family settled here by the end of July.

"The local committee feels that the Warner family will be an asset to our community," said Kidd.

The committee members said they were particularly impressed by Warner's successful experience in industrial development during his association with the San Angelo Chamber.

Warner was selected from a field of more than 20 applicants for the position here.

CRMWD Lakes Up 10,000 Acre Feet

Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence, the Colorado River Municipal Water District's two surface reservoirs, picked up approximately 10,000 acre feet of water in rains over the past two weeks.

Lake Thomas made its best catch in more than a year since May 29, picking up 4,000 acre feet of water as of Friday. The lake's elevation Friday morning was 2213.22. Spillway level is 2258.

The new catch increased the amount of water impounded at Lake Thomas to 13,512 feet. Most of the new catch came as the result of rains the past Sunday and Monday.

Meanwhile, Lake E.V. Spence at Robert Lee, the larger of the two CRMWD lakes, had gained 5,800 acre feet of water since May 19. As of Friday it had 136,760 acre feet of water impounded.

Both lakes are low because of light catches in 1977. The normal annual catch for Lake Thomas is about 41,000 acre feet. Last year, Lake Thomas caught only 4,100 acre feet. Lake Spence's average catch is 91,000 acre feet.

The capacity of Lake Thomas is approximately 200,000 acre feet while Lake Spence holds more than half a million acre feet.

Briscoe Okays Snyder Grant

AUSTIN — Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved a $20,268 criminal justice grant to continue the juvenile division of the Snyder Police Department.

The grant was among 57 approved statewide by Governor Briscoe from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of 1976.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 85 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 60 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 12.07.

West Texas-Generally fair and quite warm Monday through Wednesday. Highs mainly in the 90s except near 105 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 60s north and 70s south except 50s mountains.

TOP MONEY RAISER — Judy Irwin, center, was top money-raiser in the Superkids competition sponsored by Snyder Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes. A student at Snyder Junior High, she raised $311. At left is JoAnn Urban, Jaycee-ette Superkid chairman, and at right is Bill Urban, the Jaycee project chairman. Money is still being collected at Snyder National Bank and participants are urged to turn in their funds. All profits will go to the American Lung Association. Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes expressed appreciation to all who participated.

MOVIES

(Continued From Page 1)

watch movies that aren't entertaining."

"I want to go (into a theater), and when I come out I want to feel better than when I went in," he said.

The movie industry has changed a lot since the days of the Saturday matinee. It will change even more, he believes. Cox, however, takes it in stride.

"Theaters will be around in one form or other for a long time to come because people just don't like to stay home," he said.

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OBITUARIES

Ellis House

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday afternoon at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Ellis House, 71, who lived on Route, 2, Snyder. He died at 6:15 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. C.L. Streety of Patterson, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Jackson, Mrs. Vera Cruse and Mrs. Jean Bagwell, all of Colorado City; three brothers, Travis House, Glenn House and Floyd House, all of Snyder; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Grain exports from Argentina totaled 18.45 million tons in 1977.

RSVP Session At Hermleigh

RSVP members will meet for coffee and games from 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hermleigh Community Center.

Prospective members of RSVP are invited to attend, and members may bring guests. Members wishing transportation to Hermleigh are asked to call the RSVP office at Western Texas College, 573-7265.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Highfield Rt. 3, Box 404, are the parents of a 7 lb. 7 oz. son, born at 3:54 a.m. June 9 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Martinez, are the parents of a 7 lb. 1 oz. girl, born at 9:50 a.m. June 9 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. They reside on Rt. 3, Box 136.

Suspect Held Here On Drug Charge

A 18-year-old man remained in police custody Saturday morning on drug charge.

Reports indicate the man was arrested late Friday night in the 4600 block of College Ave. Found in his possession, officers said, was a substance they believed to be hashish. The substance will be sent to a lab for analysis, officers said.

The man was booked on a charge alleging possession of a controlled substance.

The drug arrest was made after the suspect was stopped for alleged traffic violations.

A ring and about $70 in cash is missing from the 2806 36th St. home of Chad Rains. Rains told officers Friday that the items disappeared from his home May 20.

Two traffic accidents were also investigated.

The first occurred Friday at 3:45 p.m. in the 2300 block of Ave. R and involved the collision of a 1972 Oldsmobile driven by Bluford Dodson and a parked 1969 Chevrolet owned by Joyce Garrett. Only minor damages were reported.

Heavy damages were reported to a parked 1966 Chevrolet owned by Adolfo Garcia Jr. that was struck by a vehicle which allegedly left the scene of the collision.

The mishap occurred on the Towle Park Road and was reported about 9:40 p.m. Friday. Reports indicate police later stopped a car believed to have been involved in the mishap.

Portillo To Visit China and Japan

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo plans to visit China and Japan this fall on a good will tour.

A presidential spokesman said Lopez Portillo tentatively planned to make the trip in October.

NEW DELICATESSEN OWNER - Caroline Waltz, right, bought Bob's Delicatessen recently and plans to rename the business Caroline's Catering Service. She is shown with Linda Bowlin, a new employee of the store. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mrs. Waltz Buys Delicatessen Here

Purchased earlier this month by Caroline Waltz, the business formerly known as Bob's Delicatessen will be renamed Carolin's Catering Service.

The delicatessen was purchased June 1 from Bob Felton, who reportedly sold because of health problems. The store is located at 2701 College Ave.

Ms. Waltz said she anticipates making no immediate changes. The delicatessen, she said, will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

New employees at the delicatessen are Linda Bowlin and Martin Waltz. Ruth Owen, employed at the delicatessen by Felton, was retained.

The delicatessen was started by Felton last August when he sold The Smorgasbord on the East Highway.

Ms. Waltz had been in the employ of Felton four years.

Study Finds Less Natural Gas Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)-Researchers for the National Academy of Sciences say the United States may have fewer natural gas reserves than it thinks.

The academy's National Research Council made the finding in a report yet to formally be published. A copy was made available to The Associated Press on Friday.

There was no immediate comment from the Interior Department to the report which had been commissioned by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

The council study was intended to answer the question of whether gas production in the Gulf of Mexico can be increased.

The council conceded its study was focused on older, more fully-developed gas fields whose production capability was already declining.

But its final report to Andrus says a consulting firm found 43 percent less gas remaining in those fields than the council had expected from the reserve estimated of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Bills Approved

The board of managers of Cogdell Memorial Hospital approved payment of bills for the month of May at a special meeting Friday at noon.

Tone Worries Americans

MOSCOW (AP)-Pravda's New York correspondent said today that Americans are troubled by the tough tone of President Carter's speech on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Tomas Kolesnichenko, writing in the Communist Party newspaper, quoted a number of U.S. newspaper commentaries questioning Carter's approach to the subject in Wednesday's speech at Annapolis, Md.

Carter said the Soviet Union "can choose either confrontation or cooperation" in its dealings with the West and accussed it of using detente as a cover for "a continuing aggressive struggle for political advantage."

According to Pravda, "those who awaited a clear answer to many serious questions were badly disappointed."

It said it is being noted in the United States that Carter took a militaristic stance "following a line that has become particularly noticeable in recent times in the politics of official Washington."

The newspaper said, "realistically-thinking circles here are troubled by the negative shifts in Washington, correctly sensing that there is no rational alternative to disarmament, detente and cooperation."

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New Treatment For Arthritis

ATLANTA (AP) - Some rheumatoid arthritis sufferers, who in the past had to depend mainly on old-fashioned aspirin and exercise for relief, are being helped by the use of laser beams, researchers say.

But, doctors at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta say they do not know why the concentrated beams of light are effective against the disease, which afflicts more than 5 million Americans.

Dr. John Goldman said Friday that tests under "rigorous scientific control" followed earlier research with a handful of arthritis patients in Wausau, Wis.

"We don't want to give people false hopes," said Goldman, an associate professor of medicine who is directing the tests. "People are always hearing about new magical treatments here and there."

Several of the Wisconsin patients who received laser treatments last year felt "they were getting improvement; in fact they were unhappy when we moved the tests down here," Goldman said.

He said doctors do not fully understand how rheumatoid arthritis attacks the body's joints with painful, sometimes crippling results. But the concentrated laser treatments seem to help.

"It might knock out the inflammatory enzyme or interfere with growth of inflamed cells," Goldman said.

Whatever the reason, he said, "we're not making any claims yet, but we had encouraging results in Wausau and we want to see if those results will hold up."

In current tests, laser treatment is given once a week to about 30 patients with arthritis in both hands.

During the 10-week program - about a month old now - each patient will receive treatment in only one hand. "Sham treatment" is given in the other hand to avoid biased improvement reports, and results are to be compared later.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Bertha Vineyard, Hermleigh; Janet Highfield, Rt.3, Box 404; Anita Martinez, Rt. 3, Box 136; H.B. Carter, Rt. 1, Box 21A; Claudia Williams, Ira; Susan Sentell, 2708 28th St.

DISMISSALS: Freda Petty, Lester Fields, Mrs. Salvador Luna and baby, Terry Allen, Theresa Johnson, Maxine Hall, Donna Robinson, Tammie Edwards, Michael Cagle.

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Large Weight Gain Mystery

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)- Wayne Whipple was a 230-pound horse handler four years ago. Today, he weighs between 600 and 700 pounds and says he can't walk more than 25 yards at a time, let alone handle horses.

He says no one knows why he has gained so much so quickly.

"I can't find clothes to fit me," says Whipple, who estimates his waistline is between 66 and 68 inches. Often his clothes are made of two pairs of pants and two shirts sewn together.

Whipple, 26, says his trouble began four years ago. A hay elevator was falling and Whipple tried to stop it. The elevator motor tore open his left shoulder, and the rest of the elevator crushed his left femur, the bone between his knee and hip.

"I just kept gaining and gaining ever since," says Whipple, a native of rural Westport, Pa., who also has suffered recurring bouts with phlebitis.

Whipple, his wife, Darla, and their three children live on $132 to $150 a week that Mrs. Whipple is paid working for a glass company. "What my wife makes barely keeps us living," he says.

In the four years, Whipple has been back to the hospital twice to fight the obesity. He returned to Bridgeton Hospital 10 days ago, and was transferred Thursday to the Crozier-Chester Medical Center here.

At Crozier-Chester, he says, his glands and hormones will be studied. To help reduce his weight, doctors may perform a small-intestine bypass operation.

While in the hospital, his diet consists of oatmeal, half a grapefruit or something else light for breakfast, ice water or other beverages the rest of the day, and salads with no dressing for dinner.

Sleeping takes up more than half of the normal day for him, usual: 14 to 16 hours, and always in a double bed. Sometimes, Whipple says, he and his wife go fishing.

During his 10 days at the Bridgeton Hospital, Whipple was kept on an daily diet of 800-calories. It included no salt, sugar or bread, but he still gained weight.

"There's no sense lying here worrying about things," Whipple says of his dilemma.

"Emotionally, I accept it. I can't do nothing. It's a difficult problem."

Insurance covers the expenses from the accident, but he said he was told by disability-benefit authorities that "I don't have enough paid in to collect disability."

"My doctor says I'm disabled, but no one wants to pay me."

Man Sheds 200 Pounds

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP)- Magicians may seemingly cut beautiful assistants in half on stage, but Ralph J. Roming succeeded in cutting himself in half in real life and he didn't use magic.

He went on a diet.

The 5-foot-10 Kansas Highway Patrol dispatcher who weighed at 377 pounds just 13 months ago weighs 177 pounds today.

"I'd been heavy all my life," he says. "I just wanted to see what it would be like to live like other people live."

So in May last year Roming set himself a goal: to lose 200 pounds. On Wednesday, he reached it.

When he first joined the patrol in 1963, he weighed 320 pounds and his waist measured 52 inches. Now, after a year of three complete wardrobe changes and adhering to a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet, his waist is down to 37 inches.

"I feel a lot differently," he said. "I felt good then, but I'm more limber and more flexible now."

And although he says some of his strength has been sapped because of the weight loss, he has gained the ability to do things he never thought he could, such as sit with his knees crossed.

In the past 13 months, he has been a regular customer of the patrol's uniform exchange unit in Salina. For his personal wear, he said, he bought second-hand clothing from the Salvation Army store. He would constantly rip the seams and resew the pants until the back pockets almost touched.

Roming's doctor told him recently that he was in good physical shape. But he said he never visited a doctor during his crash program.

His secret was eating less, but better, food. he subsisted mostly on meat, fish, eggs and cheese while steering clear of potatoes, beans, peas, corn, bread and other things with grain flour.

When asked how he feels now: Roming says: "Give me a couple of years. I'm just getting used to it."

Sr. Citizen Photos Due

Pictures for Senior Citizen identification cards will be made between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Center at Western Texas College.

Persons who would like to receive a card are asked to go to the Center on Monday and fill out an information sheet. The Center is located in the Learning Resource Center and is open each week day.

Senior Citizens holding identification cards are entitled to discounts on goods and services at several Snyder business firms. The cards also carry information needed in emergency situations.

Occupants of a car should abandon it immediately at the sight of a tornado because it can easily be swept up and then dashed to the ground.

5-Year Term Levied Here In Burglary

A five-year jail term was drawn by David Vera Medrano who pleaded guilty Friday in 132nd District Court to a charge of burglary of a vehicle.

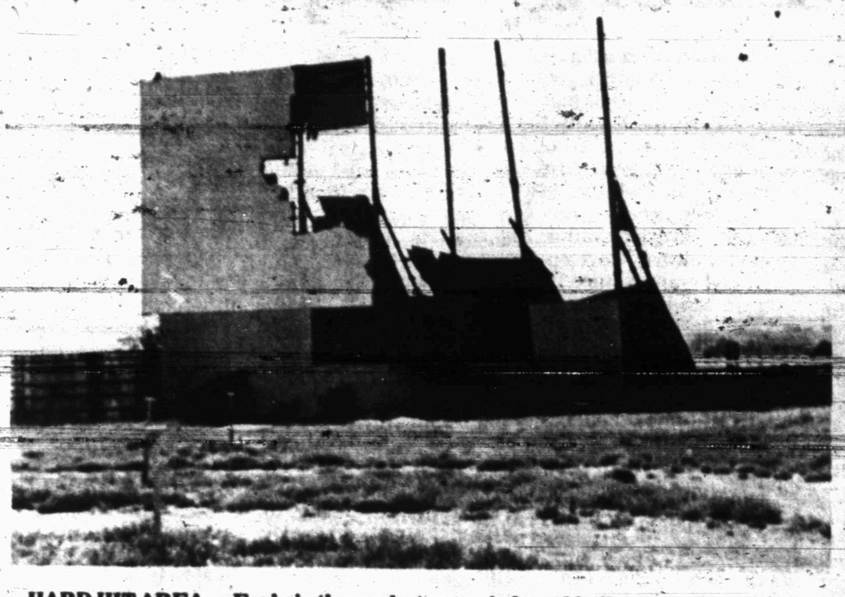
The 22-year-old Medrano is accused of burglarizing a vehicle owned by Jerry Loper on April 22. Approximately $1,000 worth of tools allegedly taken from the vehicle were later recovered.

Medrano also pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault in connection with a Feb. 26 incident in which he is alleged to have participated in the shooting of Armado Pacheco Martinez. Martinez, according to police reports filed at the time, received a leg wound.

Medrano was assessed a five-year jail term on that charge, but final sentencing is set for June 19.

Three guilty pleas to charges of driving while intoxicated were also entered Friday in district court.

Those pleas were entered by George Marvin Speed Sr., Gregorio S. Gonzales, and Mario Alberto Navejar. Each man received two years on probation.



HARD-HIT AREA — Early in the week strong winds and hail swept through parts of West Texas destroying crops and property. Golfball sized hail at Sweetwater broke windshields and wind ripped a tin roof off a cotton warehouse in Colorado City. Three thousand acres of crops were reported wrecked by the brief storm Monday evening. Owners of the closed Dona-Lin Theater in Loraine pictured above estimate damage at $12,000. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas Highway Deaths Up 11%

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas highway deaths are up 11 percent over the same time last year, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday.

Fatalities for 1978 total 1,435 persons killed in 1,245 accidents. At the same time last year 1,288 persons had died in 1,137 accidents.

Ruling Due On Four Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ethics committee may decide next week whether proceedings are warranted against former Democratic Whip John J. McFall and three other Democratic congressmen in connection with contributions from Tongsun Park, sources say.

All four congressmen say they did nothing wrong, but special counsel Leon Jaworski and his investigators cited House rules which they might have violated, according to the sources, who are familiar with the investigation.

Only the committee can decide whether Jaworski's information warrants proceedings that could lead to House disciplinary action against McFall, of California, and Reps. Edward J. Patten of New Jersey and Charles H. Wilson and Edward R. Roybal of California.

One source said that decision will require "judgment calls" in some cases, meaning some of the possible violations Jaworski listed are not as clearcut as others.

The source said Jaworski also recommended possible perjury action against two former congressmen.

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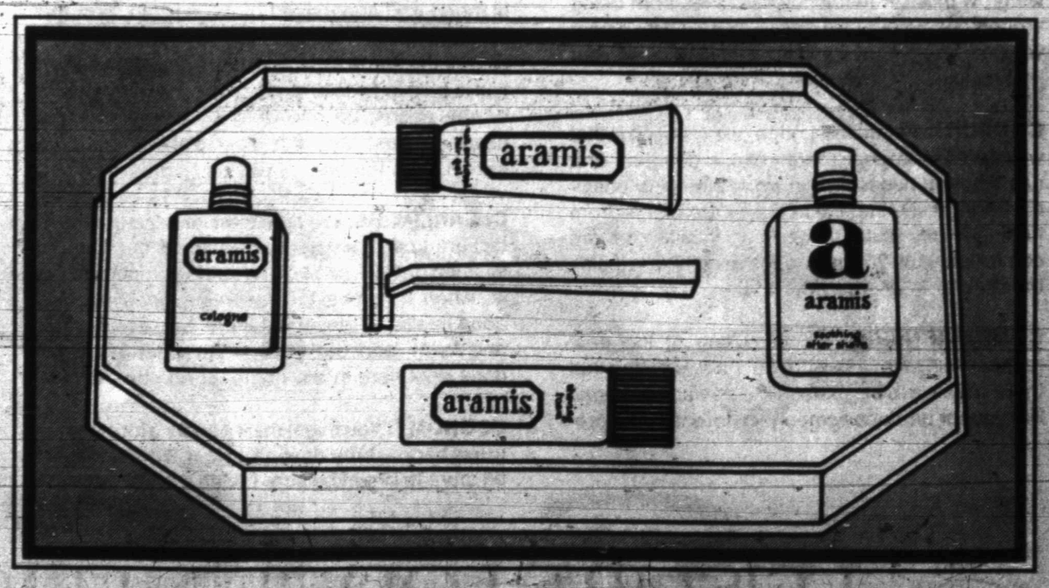

MEN'S II

Solar Energy Expense Limits Its Use Now

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Jerry McAfee says he is for solar energy, the sooner the better, but there are a few little drawbacks.

McAfee, the chief executive officer of Gulf Oil Corp., says solar energy is expensive and, at present, limited to a few specific end uses.

He said Gulf has maintained a "watching brief" on the subject, has done some research on solar concentration, and has supported some university research.

"We have not yet identified a significant role for our company in this potentially important energy field," he said.

"The principal reason for this conclusion is our present plate is so full of high priority projects much closer to our field of primary interest and competence, which is energy resource extraction and conversion rather than hardware development and manufacture."

McAfee said one problem is that, in spite of much progress and more to come, solar is still a more expensive way to provide energy in most applications than conventional forms, such as oil, gas, coal, and nuclear.

"Another deficiency is that although we have the technology to apply solar energy, it is limited to only a few specific end uses, in particular space and water heating," he said.

"Nobody yet, at any cost, has figured out how to use solar energy for all of our energy needs. Still another drawback, I'm told, is that in some applications more energy is consumed in manufacturing and installing the hardware than is likely to be recovered by the apparatus during its life."

McAfee said that in spite of such drawbacks the admirable intentions of the solar enthusiasts and their dedicated efforts are making a positive contribution by helping call attention to the fact the nation's energy supply situation.

"The problem is that overzealous advocates run a risk of doing a serious disservice to the country by implying a degree of development and application and a certainty of economics regarding solar energy that are not yet justified," he said.

"Therefore, Americans may be distracted from the fact, and the need to understand, that we still must depend on our more conventional forms of energy, particularly oil and gas, and that we shall continue to require them for a long time to come."

He repeated that solar is fine and the sooner it comes about the better he is going to like it.

"But in the meantime, what are people going to put in their gas tanks?" he asked.

"The point that needs to be emphasized and reemphasized is the problems connected with solar energy and any other potential energy source will be solved quickest and best through American ingenuity by permitting the American people to pay for energy, in whatever form, its real replacement cost."

McAfee said the proponents of solar energy, if they really want to see it become a practical reality, should therefore be the ones pressing more vigorously for a free market in energy, for an opportunity for consumers to say in the marketplace what they are prepared to pay for energy.

He added that the situation is not just a matter of oil and gas or solar because the nation is going to need all the energy sources it can put together, including coal, oil from shale and tar sands, and nuclear power.

"And on top of all that, we can use to advantage any additional energy that can be produced from direct solar sources, as well as from wind, from tides, from burning wood or waste, from hydroelectric power, from geothermal steam, or from any other source," McAfee said.

O'Donnell Named To UT Chair

AUSTIN (AP)-Guillermo A. O'Donnell, an Argentine political science specialist, has been appointed to the Edward Larocque Tinker Chair in Latin American studies at the University of Texas.

The UT System Board of Regents approved the appointment Friday, which will be for the 1979 spring semester.

O'Donnell holds law and political science degrees from the University of Buenos Aires and Yale University. He is director of the Centro de Estudios de Estado y Sociedad and senior researcher of the Consejo Nacional de Investigationnes Cientificas y Tecnicas.

The chair is for visiting faculty members, and was endowed in 1973 by the Tinker Foundation of New York City, whose founder was a scholar of French and Hispanic literature.

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573-6789 Female cat lost around West 26th 573-2301

In The Oil Patch...

Kent Wildcats Staked

William L. Rodgers of Midland spotted location for a ½-mile south step out to the five-well Vincent (Lower Clear Fork) field of Howard County, two miles southeast of Vincent.

The drillsite is 1,273 feet from south and 2,223 feet from east lines of section 14, block 26, H&TC survey.

The test is to drill to 4,500 feet as No. 2-C Thelma J. Cole.

Hadson-Ohio Oil Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla., has staked two wildcats near Girard In Kent County.

No. 1-126 Gregory is 1.5 miles north of Girard and 760 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 126, block 1, H&GN survey. It is to drill to 7,600 feet. Elevation is 2,119 feet.

Hadson No. 1-151 King will be drilled 2.5 miles southwest of Girard and 760 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 51, block 1, H&TN survey. It also is contracted for a 7,600-foot bottom. The elevation is 2,083 feet.

Empire Drilling Co. of Dallas has re-opened the Arah (Ellenburger) field of Scurry County with completion of No. 1 Shannon Estate.

The well is 12 miles northwest of Snyder and ¾ mile north and slightly east of the depleted Ellenburger discovery of the pool.

No. 1 Shannon Estate was completed for a daily flowing potential of 110 barrels of 36-gravity oil, no water, through a 12-64-inch choke and from open hole at 8,151 where 5½-inch casing is set, and total depth of 8,159 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 606-1.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 331, block 97, H&TC survey.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,155 feet: Pennsylvanian 7,350 feet: Strawn 7,584 feet, Mississippian 8,030 feet and Ellenburger 8,143 feet.

Chapter Two Of Gascapade

ATHENS (AP) - The Great Gascapade. Chapter II.

When last we left this quiet city nestled in the rustling pines of East Texas, the populus was still talking about the well at Walton that had spewed forth dangerous hydrogen sulfide gas, forcing evacuation of nearby residents for several weeks.

Chapter II unfolded Thursday when an employee of Lone Star Gas Co. decided to do a good deed for the YMCA by providing trash barrels for its day care camp.

The barrels he chose had contained Capatan, a liquid the gas company - as a safety measure - injects into its pipelines to give the naturally-odorless gas a rotten-egg smell.

The Good Samaritan took the barrels to a car wash to clean them.

Alas, the barrels were not completely empty and the Capatan quickly became gaseous. It drifted into the air and down into sewer lines, backing up into sinks and toilets across the city.

The police, sheriff's and Lone Star Gas offices were inundated by panicky callers who had thought the Walton well had blown again.

"Some people thought the sour gas well had blown its top and were phoning us in near hysterics," said Police Chief Dave Harris. "We had a lot of nervous people on our hands for a while."

One woman told police she didn't believe their explanation and thought they were trying to cover up something.

A Lone Star spokesman said the containers normally were never taken within the city limits or near a populated area and assured residents it will never happen again.

YMCA director Jim Curtis said, "We didn't mean to cause anybody any trouble. All we wanted were some trash barrels for our day care camp facilities."

Savings In Sox Down The Drain

LOCKHART (AP) - The Green family had literally socked away $2,050 - for a down payment on a car and a vacation - but it may have all gone down the drain.

Tommy Green, a cabdriver, was carrying the sock, containing 20 $100 bills and one $50, in his front pocket.

He said he remembers shifting the sock from one pocket to another Tuesday when he reached for change to buy one of his three daughters an ice cream cone.

He hasn't seen the bundle since.

The Greens think the sock fell onto the street and may have been washed down one of the curb drains and into Plum Creek by a five-inch rain that hit the town.

The first motion-picture Oscar awards were given in 1929.

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COMPANIONSHIP. We think one of the best reasons for living at Leisure Lodge is knowing that there will always be someone to be with; someone like you (or perhaps someone different, if you prefer.) At Leisure Lodge, you're alone only when you want to be — and we think that's awfully important.

LOVE. That's what living at Leisure Lodge is all about. From the Nurses, to the Aides, to the Cooks, to the Administrators — and certainly, from one guest to another, our home is filled with love. It always will be. Because that's what makes it a home. And we wouldn't have it any other way.

FOOD. There just isn't any better food anywhere. Hot, home-cooked meals, as much as you want, planned and supervised by a dietician, and prepared with love. (We eat here, too, you know, and we eat the same food as our guests.) Strict attention is paid to special diets. Everyone gets what he or she needs; no one gets what they shouldn't have. And usually, with older people, that's not true in even the best of private homes.

CLEANLINESS. We take special pride in making Leisure Lodge shine. Every part of our home is cleaned daily — and you know how important that is, when it comes to preserving good people's good health, at any age. Linens are always clean and fresh, and our guests' personal laundry is done right here in the home, at no charge.

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THERAPY. It comes in all types. Not just in helping people learn to use limbs that have grown weak, or to do things for themselves. We do that, of course, but we do other things, too, that may be even more important. Like making people feel good inside. At Leisure Lodge, we really do care.

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High Plains Cotton Hailed Out...

Rainfall Continues To Aid Crops And Pastures

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Rainfall across Texas continues to aid crops, pastures and ranges, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But hail also fell over the High Plains, destroying 330,000 acres of cotton.

Early sorghum is maturing in South Texas and parts of the Coastal Bend and harvesting will start soon. Harvesting of wheat and oats continues in southern and central areas and is getting underway in the Rolling Plains. The crop will be short due to the dry winter and early spring weather, said Pfannstiel.

Peanut planting is active throughout Central Texas and is also increasing in West Central Texas. Cotton and sorghum planting continue in the High and Rolling Plains. Some hailed out corn is being replanted to cotton in the Panhandle while hailed out cotton is being replanted to cotton and some soybeans and sunflowers in the South Plains.

The recent rains have brought the surge in forage growth, so hay making is beginning to increase, reported Pfannstiel. A good hay harvest is needed this year to replenish stocks that were depleted due to heavy feeding last winter.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton and sorghum planting is active where fields are dry enough. Corn acreage that was hailed out recently is being replanted to cotton. Considerable cotton was also lost to hail and will be replanted. Cattle prices continue strong, with a good demand for both feeder and fat cattle. Forage conditions are improving.

SOUTH PLAINS: Rains of two to five inches should give a big boost to the agricultural picture. However, hail destroyed an estimated 330,000 acres of cotton and some corn. Planting of cotton and sorghum continues as field conditions permit. The normal acreage of soybeans and sunflowers has been planted but more of these crops may be planted to replace weather-damage cotton. Ranges are improving.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton and sorghum planting are in full swing, with about 5 percent of the crops in most counties. Some cotton suffered hail damage in Hall and Cottle counties and will be replanted. Peanut planting is active in Motley County. Wheat harvesting continues, with the crop short. Some early fruit and berry crops are being harvested.

NORTH CENTRAL: Good rains over the area will boost row crops and forages. Corn is growing well and the sorghum crop appears to be one of the best in many years. Wheat and oats are maturing, with some harvesting in progress. Pasture and livestock conditions continue to improve. Horn flies are a problem in cattle. Hay making is under way.

NORTHEAST: Most crops look good but could use additional moisture. Hay making is in full swing, with good yields. Sweet potato planting is about complete. Harvesting of early peach continues. Livestock are in good shape, with generally good grazing. Cattle markets remain strong.

FAR WEST: Range and livestock conditions are improving due to recent rains. Hail accompanying the rains caused extensive damage to cotton and cantaloupes in Pecos County and to cotton in El Paso County. Onions are being harvested in Pecos County. Lamb crops over the area vary widely, from 25 to 105 percent in Terrell County, for example.

WEST CENTRAL: Moisture conditions have improved, allowing cotton and sorghum planting to make good progress. Peach harvesting is in full swing in Gillespie County, with supplies good and of excellent quality. Pastures and ranges remain below average but are improving. Livestock marketing continues heavy.

CENTRAL: Cotton is squaring and sorghum is heading in most counties. Peanut planting is advancing rapidly. Small grain harvesting has started but the crop will be short. Hay making remains limited due to lack of forage. Grazing on pastures and ranges is still below average.

EAST: Lack of moisture over the area is slowing crop growth and limiting hay making. Most of the corn crop is planted but early fields are suffering from dry conditions. Some trees are shedding fruits and nuts due to the dry weather. Early peaches are being harvested. Grazing remains short, with some supplemental feeding.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Moisture remains short although the region received rains of one to three inches. Cotton and sorghum are blooming. Soybean planting is now active due to the rains. First hay cuttings are producing low yields. Grazing continues below average although recent rains should help. Livestock are in fair shape, with ticks heavy in some counties.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Good rains over the area should boost crop and forage conditions. But more moisture is needed. Small grains are being harvested along with garden vegetables. Some early peaches are also being picked. Livestock remains in good shape, with market prices strong.

SOUTHWEST: The agricultural situation over the area continues to improve due to recent rains. Most pastures and ranges are green, and first cuttings of hay are under way. Harvesting of small grains is winding down, with fair to good yields. Planting of soybeans is active. Pecan nut casebearers are heavy, and the Western corn rootworm has done some damage in Medina County. Cattle marketing and feeding continue. Estimates are that herds over South and Southwest Texas have been reduced by some 250,000 head due to drought conditions.

COASTAL BEND: Cotton and rice are making excellent growth. Corn and sorghum are maturing, with recent rains coming too late to be of much help. Some hay making is under way, and recent rains will boost growth. Peach harvesting is active. Grasshoppers continue to damage pastures in Wilson County.

SOUTH: Irrigated crops continue to make good progress but those on dryland are suffering from lack of moisture. Insects are increasing in most cotton fields. Some sorghum is beginning to mature. Harvesting of cantaloupes and watermelons continues along with some tomatoes, squash and cucumbers. Some feeding and culling of livestock continues due to lack of forage.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

SCREWWORM CASE CONFIRMED IN SCURRY COUNTY

The first confirmed case of screwworms in Scurry County in the past couple of years was found during the past week. The Mission Laboratory notified the County Extension Office Thursday, June 8, that larvae of screwworms had been sent in from a producer ½ mile north and 4 miles east of Dunn.

Scurry County producers should watch their livestock closely for any sign of screwworms and spray stock as necessary to control flies. Open wounds of any kind should be treated and surgical operations should be postponed if possible, at this time.

This case of screwworms in Scurry County follows confirmation of cases in Coleman, Kent and Mitchell Counties. Livestock producers must help the sterile fly program by using good management practices in their livestock insect control if it is to remain effective.

VARIETY SELECTION IMPORTANT

If dry weather continues and producers get back to planting cotton, cotton variety selection may deserve another look.

Short season varieties of cotton should be used if possible. There are several on the market that will have a better chance of making and producing as quality product planted this late in the growing season.

Some of the newer releases that are available with good earliness are Tamcot 37 & 21, Cascot B-2 & L-7, GP 3755 and 3774, D&PL SR 2 & SR-4, Paymaster 303 & 266, QM 52, and Earlycot 31. Older varieties such as the Lankarts and others have good earliness also. There are no intentions of recommending these varieties over others not mentioned, but these have been recently released and may not be familiar to many producers. Some of these that have been listed may still need further testing, before final recommendations can be made.

BAGWORMS ON THE INCREASE

Bagworms have been causing concern during the past week. Infestations have been found on pecan and several ornamental plants.

Bagworms are encased in bits of small leaves in a weblike cocoon that is carried with worm. Damage consists of skeltonizing the leaves. These insects can be controlled with sprays of Sevin, Malathion, and Diazinon. Check the label for proper application.

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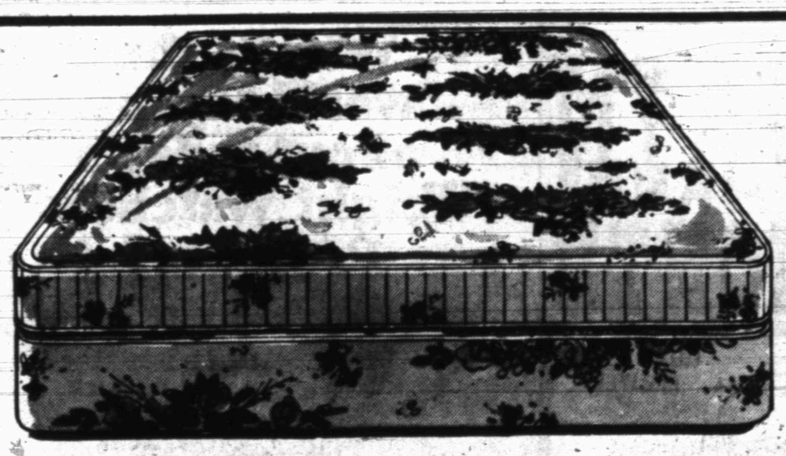

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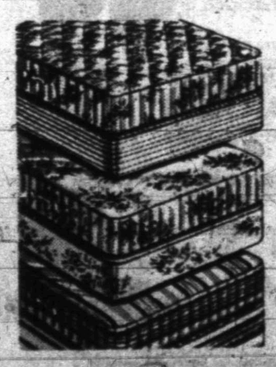

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Westerners Finish 6th; Note All-American Duo

CHAPEL HILL, Tenn–Western Texas College came up with a dismal 308 in the final round of the NJCAA National Golf Tournament here Friday to finish in sixth position overall.

The four-day meet was won by defending champion Brevard of Cocoa, Fla. Brevard took over the McLennan Community College-held lead Thursday and went on to win Friday by seven strokes, 1189 to 1194 over the Waco-based school. In third was Alexander City State of Ala. with a 1203.

Western Texas College, at one time only two strokes off the lead, was hampered by rains which continually swept the course during Wednesday and Thursday. The Westerners had not played in the rain all season prior to the National Tournament.

Ron Koerth paced the Westerners with a final-day 77. Koerth, who made the third All American team by finishing 16th in the field, scored 301 for the tournament. Teammate Terry Kendrick finished 20th with a 303 and made the fourth All-American team. He fired a 78 Friday.

Koerth's overall score was hurt by an 80 scored during Wednesday's round. The sophomore fired rounds of 71 on Tuesday and 73 on Thursday.

Kendrick grabbed totals of 74-74-77.

Other individual scores for WTC were Chris Brown, 76-306; Miller Scott, 77-307; and Steve Wise, 81-325. The Westerners finished the tournament with 1217 strokes.

Four Texas teams landed in the top seven positions, with McLennan placing third, Wharton placing fourth with a 1208, WTC sixth, and Paris seventh with a 1224. In fifth place was Broward Community College of Fla. with a 1215.

Filling out the top ten were (7) Chattahoochee Valley of Ala. 1232. (8) Scottsdale Community College of Ariz. 1235; (9) Arizona Western, 1256; and (10) Gainsville Junior College of Ga. 1257.

TERRY KENDRICK

RONALD KOERTH

Girl's Program Set Monday

The annual Scurry County Summer Recreation Program for girls and ladies is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Snyder Junior High School. Anyone not registered may sign up Monday.

The program will be held Monday through Friday from 9-noon and from 2-5 p.m. June 12 through July 21. Girls going into the third grade, ages 8-18, will be required to pay a 50 cent registration fee. Ladies may join the program for $1.

Activities for adults include slimnastics and various tournaments such as ping pong and badminton. Instructors for the program include Pam Blankenship, gymnastics; Ricky Bowden, tennis; Kellye Elrod, gymnastics and slimnastics; Jan Kruse, basketball; Regina Lewis, volleyball; Janice Rhodes, track; Marcia Shields, volleyball; Vanessa Short, track, arts and crafts; and Jana Wesson, tennis and Let's Pretend.

Special activities will include "swimming, visiting nursing homes and going to a movie" according to director Sue Jane Sullivan.

The program will be highlighted with an awards picnic July 20.

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Holmes Edges Norton For WBC Championship

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Larry Holmes went out in the 15th round aiming to please the crowd and finished as the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion with the closest of decisions over Ken Norton.

Holmes, 28, from Easton, Pa., admitted he didn't figure the fight was so even that all the judges had it scored 133-133 after 14 bruising rounds.

"I thought I'd already won it," Holmes told newsmen. They had to wait for him while he took an exhuberant jump in a swimming pool, wearing his championship belt, and later soaked in a hot tub.

"I wanted to take him out, and he had hurt me and I had hurt him. In the 15th, I just wanted to give a good closing show."

Two of the judges gave the final round to Holmes and one favored Norton, and there was just one point difference on each card, under the 10-point must system where the winner of the round gets 10 points and the loser nine or less.

Judges Harold Buck and Joe Swessel scored 143-142 for the undefeated Holmes, while Lou Tabot favored Norton by the same count.

Norton wasn't a total loser, collecting $2.3 million for the unsuccessful defense of the title. Holmes' share of the gate and TV money was $300,000.

Holmes hid the fact he had a sore arm during the last week of workouts, and was undergoing therapy on the left bicep since Monday, when he had last sparred.

"Norton hurt it when he hit right on the sore spot," said Holmes. "I think he might had some idea of the trouble but I didn't want to let him know. I didn't throw my jab as well as I might have."

The jab was still effective enough to keep the 8-5 favorite Norton at long range much of the time.

Norton was hurt by a left hook in the final round as the fighters belted toe-to-toe in the nationally televised fight at the Sports Pavilion of Caesars Palace. The ex-Marine, who was declared the champion when the WBC stripped Leon Spinks of recognition, had opened the round with jags and a smashing left to the body. Then the two slugged it out with Holmes gaining the advantage.

"I made a mistake in judgment," the 32-year-old Norton said. "I misjudged in letting him win the early rounds. I was trying to let him use up his energy."

That was what Muhammad Ali had done when he fought and lost against Spinks here, when the 1976 Olympic champion proved surprisingly durable for 15 rounds.

Holmes, 209, said he planned to be a fighting champion and hoped to end the dual recognition since Spinks holds the World Boxing Association crown.

WGA Pairings For Tuesday

The Women's Golf Asociation will be playing Tuesday. Play for the day will be "Hidden Partners."

18-Hole Players

Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Waylen Holder, Mrs. Tommy Mills and Mrs. M.L. Duke.

Mrs. Sterling Parker, Mrs. Charles Jordon, Mrs. Don Dillard and Mrs. John Pickering.

Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. James Rosser, Mrs. Pete Hester and Mrs. Robert Schooler.

Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Bill Seale and Mrs. Lanier Campbell.

Mrs. Bob Hargrove, Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Richard Stoker and Mrs. Joe Zodo.

Mrs. W.C. Graves, Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Durwood Hopper and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. J.H. Guelker, Mrs. Randy Mack and Mrs. Joe League.

Mrs. Jimmy Key, Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Don Head and Mrs. Jerry Carroll.

9-Hole Players

Mrs. George Gann, Mrs. Tom Chorn, Mrs. Marshall Erwin and Mrs. Frank Osborne.

Mrs. Art West, Mrs. Randy Mosley, Mrs. W.N. Dodson and Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. Fred Moseley, Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. Paul Gray.

The first name in each group is responsible for contacting her group to establish a tee-time. For further information, please call Jo Sterling; 573-0604.

Bird Figures As Top Pick But Blazers Try Thompson

NEW YORK (AP) - The Portland Trail Blazers, unable to secure a Bird in hand, made Mychal Thompson of Minnesota the No. 1 pick of the National Basketball Association college draft as they sought to bolster their front line.

Larry Bird, a 6-foot-9 All-American from Indiana State, was the player rated most likely to succeed by the pro scouts. But Bird has one year of college eligibility left and says he intends to play for Indiana State next winter, so the Blazers decided instead to go for the sure thing in Friday's draft.

"I found out about it early this morning," said the 6-10, 225-pound Thompson, the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer. "I think I am No. 1 because Larry Bird stayed in school. I'm sure he'll be No. 1 next year."

Injuries wrecked Portland's front line late this season. With center Bill Walton's history of ailments, the Blazers decided they could not wait a year for Bird.

Thompson played center in college but is an agile player who is expected to have little problem adjusting to forward.

"I expect to swing back and forth between center and forward," said Thompson, who attended the draft proceedings in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. "I would be very surprised if I became a starter, but I don't mind playing as a reserve. Watching Bill Walton will help make me a better player."

Originally the No. 1 pick belonged to Indiana. But when the Pacers were unable to talk Bird into signing, they swapped that choice to Portland in exchange for guard Johnny Davis and the No. 3 pick overall, which they used to take 6-10 forward Rick Robey of Kentucky.

In all, five teams passed on Bird before the Boston Celtics decided to take the gamble. They felt they could afford it because they were able to fill their two biggest needs in other ways - getting a backup center in veteran Kevin Kunnert of Houston in a trade and picking a shooting guard in Freeman Williams of Portland State with their other first-round choice.

"I'm very happy the Celtics have shown enough interest in me to draft me even though I'm not going to sign until after next season," said Bird. "I'll be interested in sitting down to talk things over after Indiana State's 1978-79 season has been completed."

Kansas City, picking second, took All-American guard Phil Ford of North Carolina. The Kings hope their backcourt problems are solved for years to come with Ford and last year's No. 1, Otis Birdsong.

"Phil Ford can play - and he can play now," said the Kings' new coach, Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Thompson is the big man everyone thought could do it now and Ford is the small man everyone thought could do it now. When it comes to ability, Phil Ford has got it. I really think we got a lock."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

A&M Star Breaks Leg

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-George Woodard, Texas A&M's first-string fullback, was to undergo surgery this morning in Houston for a broken leg.

Woodard broke his leg Friday night during a softball game here, officials said.

The 260-pound senior led the Aggies last year in rushing, rolling up more than 1,000 yards.

Bellaire Garners 4A Baseball Title

AUSTIN (AP)-Rick Roberts of Houston Bellaire drove across the two runs with a bases-loaded single in the sixth inning Friday night to give the Cardinals a come-from-behind 6-4 victory over Lubbock Monterey for the state schoolboy 4A baseball championship.

Winning pitcher Ross Perkinson, 11-2 was relieved in the final frame by John Moses who struck out two and forced the final hitter to fly out as Bellaire won its fourth state title.

The Plainsmen jumped on Perkinson for two runs in the first inning and then added two more in the third.

Bellaire exploded for four runs in the third with Kurt Urbanek accounting for two of the tallies as rbi's while scoring one run himself.

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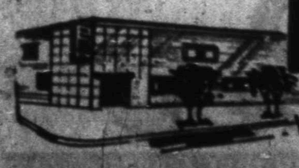

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U.S. Trys For A Le Mans Victory

LE MANS, France (AP) - These aren't the great days of the Ford armada, but U.S. racers are honorably represented at the Le Mans 24 hour classic this weekend.

The dean is Sam Posey, at 34 in his 10th straight appearance at Le Mans, this time at the wheel of one of the Renault-engine Mirages entered by Phoenix, Ariz., businessman Harley Cluxton.

His best finish was third overall in a Ferrari in 1971, and he was not happy with the Mirages during qualifying here.

"But there's a chance if we run a cool race and the others run into trouble," said Posey of Sharon, Conn., who admits to loving the atmosphere and challenge of the classic.

The best chance of an American win seems to be the team of veteran Florida driver Peter Gregg, 38, with Hurley Haywood in one of the works Porsche 936 Speedsters.

The pair have won both Daytona 24 and Sebring 12-hour races, and Haywood, 30, shared the winning Porsche of Jackie Ickx and Jurgen Barth last year.

Ickx is sharing the lead Porsche 936 with France's Henri Pescarolo this year.

He set an absolute record for the 8.4-mile track in qualifying and is seeking a record fifth victory at Le Mans, while Pescarolo is after a fourth title.

The rest of the U.S. presence is, logically, in the IMSA class. Dick Barbour of San Diego brought the only two-car team, a brand new twin-turbo Porsche 935 which he tested at Porsche's Weissach test track last week, and a single-turbo 935.

The twin, which Barbour will share with Sebring winner Brian Redmon of Britain and John Paul of Cocoa Beach, Fla., was the fastest IMSA car in qualifying. The second car is in the hands of Bob Garretson of Mountain View, Calif., Steve Earle of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Bob Akin of New York.

Their car finished second at the Daytona 24 hours.

LITTLE LEAGUE

GIRL'S LEAGUES

Snyder Sparklers 16, Tigers 6

Melanie Smith, Sandi Stone, Michelle Osborn and Jennifer Goodwin all slapped three singles each for the Sparklers Friday night. Teammate Shanda Wiman, winning pitcher, drilled four. Rosie Pena, Rebecca Stansell and Tammy Jennings knocked two apiece, and Shana Killian and Amy Merritt socked one each.

For the Tigers, Dawn Patrick and Yolanda Anderson hit three singles each, Susie Bollinger smacked two and Pat Anderson claimed one. Yolanda was the losing pitcher.

Pacesetters 28, Rangerettes 18

Vera Lopez rapped three doubles and a single to motivate the hard-hitting Pacesetters past the Rangerettes Friday. Jana Jackson drilled six singles and Vickie Lopez added a home run and three singles. Also hitting for the Pacesetters were Johnna Jackson, a double and two singles; Laura Stephens and Becky Pylant, a double and a single each; Kayla Gross, two singles; and Carla Harper, a single. Stephens was awarded the victory.

For the Rangerettes, Connie Henderson knocked a double and two singles; Lisa Larez hit a double and a single; Vickie Glasscock rapped a double; Crissy Natividad slapped five singles; Lisa Welch drilled three singles; Rosie Rios and Nancy Hernandez managed two singles each, and Tami Robinson hit one.

Bad News Babes 19, Sweetwater 6

Connie Weber collected two doubles and Sharon Halford knocked a double and two singles as the Babes bounced Sweetwater Friday. Becky Costillo added a double, and Ann Beuerlein, Karen Littlepage, Eva Rich and Teresa Dennis rapped a pair of base hits each. Shelly Nutt, Trudy Hataway, Sherrie Stewart and Tammy Ashworth each knocked one single.

Cathy Cabrera and Guilda Gerst hit a double and a single for Sweetwater. Gloria Franklin, B.K. Garrett, Phyllis Roberson and Charlene Tyler knocked singles.

FARM LEAGUES

White Sox 16, Indians 8

Only two hits were indicated for the Indians Friday night - those being singles by Mark Velasquez and Barney Stansell.

Hamp Long led the Sox with a triple, a double and a single. Ricky Gomez knocked a double and two singles and David Cook added a double and one single. Richard Lopez and Allen Buchanan knocked a single each.

Gomez took the win while Harley Vineyard got the loss.

Giants 13, Yankees 11

Hits were undetermined according to the statistics of this contest, and no positions were noted. However, the Yankees apparently gave up 8 runs in the third inning, which made the difference.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Indians 8, White Sox 5

Chad Peterson and Duard Jones each rapped a double and a single to help scalp the White Sox Friday. Willie Greathouse knocked two singles and Tommy Hunter, Tracy Koch, Chris Gordon and Sam Barrera grabbed one apiece.

Normane Malone, who took the loss, out-slugged everybody with a home run, a triple and a double. Jeff Minor knocked a double and a single and Kerry McCarter added two singles. Greg Mitchell and Bill Wilson added a single each. Tracy Koch took the win.

Yankees 9, Giants 2

Jerry Garza hurled a no-hitter as the Yanks ripped the Giants Friday night. Garza fanned 15 batters in the process and led the Yankee hitting with a first-inning homer.

Bobby Velasquez rapped a double and a single and David McCulley and Mike McWilliams slapped a single each.

TEENAGE LEAGUE

Braves 2, Dodgers 1

The Braves gave up only three hits with Jerry Greene atop the mound and edged the Dodgers 2-1 Friday evening. John Bloom slapped two singles for the losers and Neil Evans added one.

Meanwhile, the Braves grabbed five singles, one each from Jason Johnson, Greene, Keith Wallace, Chris Hicks and Britt Vincent.

Steve Tate was the losing pitcher.

Rebels 5, Buffs 4

Ronny Rosas rapped a triple and a single and Dale Jenkins, winning pitcher, knocked a double and a single as the Rebels bopped the Buffs Friday. Teammates Cy Tabor and Kris Seale added a single each.

For the Buffs, Jay Cumbie hit a double and two singles; Curtis Gafford and Berry Davis knocked two singles each; and Jimmy Fowler added one single.

Fitzjarrell To Leave SHS

Doug Fitzjarrell, gymnastics instructor in Snyder Public Schools for the past two years, has submitted his resignation.

Fitzjarrell said he planned to enter Ohio State University to work on a master's degree.

During the past two years, he has established a gymnastics program extending to all levels of local schools and has developed competitive gymnastics at the senior high level.

HANDICAP WINNERS — Winners in the recent Women's Handicap Tournament were, left to right, Finnie Seale, championship flight; Chris Jordan, second flight; Rylene Stoker, first flight; and Alice Gray, nine-hole flight.

Women's Handicap Results; May Association Tallies

Due to the rain Tuesday, the two-day handicap tournament to be held by the Snyder Women's Golf Association was played on Wednesday only. Thirty-two members participated in the tournament. Following the tournament, a luncheon and the monthly business meeting was held.

Finnie Seale, tournament chairman, reminded of the Ladies Invitational to be held on Thursday, July 20. It will be a four-man team Florida Scramble.

Rylene Stoker and Marilyn Zoda awarded golf balls to the winners for May. They are as follows:

May 2nd - Most Par Day
9-Hole Winners: Dianne Carroll and Patty Chorn
18-Hole Winners: Wilma Dillard, Rylene Stoker and Jo Sterling

May 16 - Bingle Bangle Bungle
9-Hole Winners: Frances Gann and Timmie Mosley
18-Hole Wnners: Shirley Head and Rachael Rosser

May 23 - Most 5's
9-Hole Winner - Dianne Carroll
18-Hole Winners: Joe Sterling and Retha Pickering

May 31 - Best Poker Hand
Alice Ballard, Bobbie Hargrove and Opal Williams

The meeting was then turned over to Finnie Seale to award the trophies to the winners of the Handicap Tournament.

Championship Flight:
1st Place - Finnie Seale
2nd Place - Norma Thompson
3rd Place - Ethel Patterson

First Flight
1st Place - Rylene Stoker
2nd Place - Esther Guelker
3rd Place - Kay Cypert

Second Flight
1st Place - Chris Jordan
2nd Place - Rachael Rosser
3rd Place - Bernice Parker

9-Hole Flight
1st Place - Alice Gray
2nd Place - Dianne Carroll
3rd Place - Frances Gann

Duo Picked Camp MV

Tammy Miller of Fluvanna and Julie Coleman of Paint Creek were named Most Valuable Players at the conclusion of the girls' basketball camp at Western Texas College Friday.

Miss Miller was selected from Class A, while Miss Coleman represented Class AA. Students were divided into Class A and AA according to age.

Other Class A awards went to Dana Jenkins of Seminole, Best Offensive Player, and Amy Langston of Lubbock, Best Defensive Player.

In Class AA, Diana Coor of Welch was named Best Offensive Player and Chree Boydston of Ralls was named Best Defensive Player.

Lyra Satterfield of Amarillo was named Miss Congeniality.

Dr. Sid Simpson, WTC Athletic Director and women's coach, served as director of the camp.

WT Dusters Sign Rankin Forward

Joyce Plagens of Rankin has signed a basketball scholarship with Western Texas College. Miss Plagens, 5-9, averaged 23.4 points and eight rebounds per game during her senior year at Rankin High School.

"Joyce has a good shoot-in touch, is strong and handles the ball well," commented Dr. Sid Simpson, WTC athletic director and Duster coach. "She should be a strong competitor for a starting position at forward."

Miss Plagens played for Coach Willard Hedges at Rankin, where she basketed 46 percent of her field goals and 68 percent of her free throws during her senior year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plagens.

JOYCE PLAGENS

Red Sox Sign Three Free Agent Choices

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox have signed three free agent draft choices selected earlier this week.

The American League club announced Friday they have reached agreement with short-stop Russell Quetti of Pittsfield, Mass., second baseman James Fabiano of Westwood, Mass., and right-handed pitcher Steven Schaefer of Alhambra, Calif.

Last year Quetti and Fabiano were the double-play combination that helped the University of Maine reach the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Quetti, 21, 6-foot-1, 170 pounds, was the All-Tournament shortstop last year.

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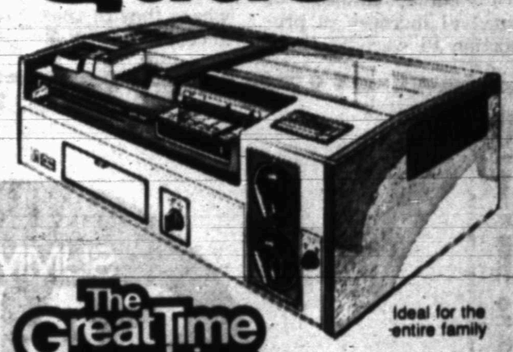
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US Trailing Russia In Civil Defense Capabilities

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mood at the White House is uncommonly tense. For weeks, an international crisis has permeated the Oval Office, where the president is monitoring the moves of his negotiators and their Russian counterparts.

Speculation that America [illegible] fills front pages and crowds nightly newscasts.

Only last night, the president received word that further talks are hopeless. Neither superpower is willing to budge.

Rubbing eyes weary from too many sleepless nights, the commander-in-chief summons his national security advisor and starts the morning briefing.

The two men scarcely begin when an intelligence officer blurts: "Mr. President, the Russians are evacuating their cities!"

In the vocabulary of officials at the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA), the Russians have just tossed "the big chip" onto the table of a high-stakes poker game between two players backed by the world's most fearful nuclear stockpiles.

Does the president fold his hand and succumb to Russian demands or does he call their bluff by ordering a full-scale evacuation of American cities?

Given the current status of America's civil defense capabilities, such an order would be a futile gesture.

If the nuclear raid sirens were to begin wailing right now, would you recognize the signal and, if you did, where would you seek shelter?

If a surprise nuclear attack occurred today, approximately eight out of every 10 Americans would perish from either the initial blasts or the accompanying radiation effects, the DCPA estimates.

Of course, chances of survival increase in proportion to warning time.

But America's present civil defense program would need about a year of advance warning in order to shelter half of America's 23 million people.

"Based on the assumption that people take shelter roughly where they are and assuming that people got, say, 15 minutes after radar detection, Russian missles would begin reaching targets, depending on which part of the country was targeted, within a 15 to 60-minute span of warning and understood they had better move smartly because there had been a crisis situation...something like 110 million people would survive, give or take a million," said Dr. William K. Chipman, DCPA's deputy assistant director for plans.

"To achieve 50 percent survival - starting with where the program is today - it's our estimate that it would take at least a year of intensive effort to make good deficiencies...to build our capabilities that are inadequate today," he continued.

Ironically, this country has enough civil defense "spaces" but most of them are in target areas. The DCPA has been surveying the country since 1961, counting the "spaces" that "provide adequate fallout protection," said Chipman. "We have identified something over 230 million so-called spaces... a space is like 10 square feet in a basement of some structure. In theory, magically everyone could move to a fallout space. There's enough for the entire population.

"However, the problem is that most buildings tend to be in the downtown areas of large cities," he added. "Manhattan Island has 25 million of these spaces and comparison wise there aren't enough in the rural areas even for the people who live there. Of the 230 million, about one-third are located where they're reasonably accessable to people."

Compared with the civil defense capabilities of the USSR, America is billions of dollars behind.

Rep. Don Mitchell, R-N.Y., stated during a March 3 speech before the House that for more than a decade the "Soviets have been spending approximately $1 billion a year on civil defense" while the United States has "averaged about $100 million."

A March 1978 report prepared for the DCPA listed six possible civil defense plans ranging from "no civil defense" at a five year cost of $50 million to a large-scale program calling for construction of the county's "high-risk" areas. The latter proposal carried a five-year price tag of $61.6 billion.

DCPA half-heartedly backs a proposal calling for .62 billion - roughtly $5 for each of America's 230 million people - in expenditures over five years. The DCPA favors basically the same plan, but spread over seven years. A National Security Council survey scheduled for completion later this summer will probably set the immediate civil defense goals.

The Russians "have a three-track program: Individual protection, community shelters and population evacuation," continued Mitchell. "We have only one, community shelter, and it is in disarray in spite of the dedicated and dogged efforts of many professional and amateur civil defense leaders.

"While the Soviet Union has quietly, but effectively, been developing a civil defense system that is now considered to be one of the best - if not the best - in the world, and one which expects to provide for the survival of all but five percent of the Soviet people, we are expected to accept without question 40 percent or 50 percent or possibly 60 percent fatalities and do the best we can to save the rest.

"This great disparity in population losses unbalances the strategic balance and makes a mockery of our claims of rough equivalence," he added.

The Russians have also developed their industrial sites with war in mind, avoiding the industrial complexes similar to the defense-plant concentration in the Dallas-Fort Worth area or the massive oil refineries and related industry in the Houston-Beaumont-Galveston triangle.

Some government and military leaders in this country, however, believe the Soviet civil defense program is overrated, that it is but a "paper program" that, if pressed into use, would fail miserably.

But Dr. Leon Goure of the University of Miami, considered an expert in Soviet civil defense capabilities, concluded in a February report to the DCPA that "various people in the West argued that the Soviet civil defense program reflected mainly Soviet bureaucratic inertia rather than a belief in the possibility of survival of the population in a nuclear war, and that the evacuation program itself was proof that the Soviet leadership would not and could not execute a surprise counterforce strike on the U.S. The current Soviet shelter program indicates that these assumptions are not valid at the present time, if they ever were."

The Soviets now have, added Goure, two highly desireable options available to them: They can shelter their population in place and give little or no warning to the enemy or they can evacuate their cities "which provides such warning but could give Moscow major leverage in a crisis situation, especially if the U.S. were unable to disperse, or effectively shelter, its own urban population."

By remembering the Berlin and Cuban missile crises of the early 1960s, Americans can appreciate the Soviets' desire for "major leverage."

During a March speech to the Institute of American Relations, Paul Nitze, the chief U.S. negotiator for SALT I, recalled the factors surrounding Berlin in 1961 and Cuba a year later.

In order to clear routes to then-Russian blockaded Berlin, "we were proposing to send a three-division probe up the access routes in the face of overwhelming Soviet counter-military power," began Nitze. "Why? Because we thought the Soviets would not be willing to shoot at our tanks because of our nuclear superiority. In other words, we were prepared to act in a totally unfavorable tactical situation because we were confident that our strategic nuclear superiority was such that they would not dare interfere with us.

"When it came to the Cuban missile crisis, we had local superiority," continued Nitze. "We had located their four submarines and there was nothing they could do with respect to Cuba itself and we did have the necessary Marine divisions and air support to blockade or invade Cuba. There was nothing they could do about it.

"We also had sufficient strategic nuclear superiority so there was no chance that they would go on alert and threaten us in the situation. The upshot was that they had no alternative but to back down."

Nitze added that today the Russians "don't want a nuclear war. They simply want the same advantage we had during the Cuban missile crisis."

Ironically, it was during this period of international tension that both Moscow and Washington realized the importance of a massive civil defense programs.

In a May 25, 1961, address to Congress, President Kennedy noted, "One major element of the national security program which this nation has never squarely faced up to its civil defense ... we have never adopted a consistent policy."

Kennedy also said his administration "has been looking hard at exactly what civil defense can and cannot do. It cannot be obtained cheaply. It cannot give an assurance of blast protection that will be proof against surprise attack or guaranteed against obsolescent or destruction. And it cannot deter a nuclear attack."

Only "retaliatory power ...so strong and so invulnerable that the enemy knows he would be destroyed by our response" will deter nuclear attacks, reasoned Kennedy. "If we have that strength, civil defense is not needed...if we should ever lack it, civil defense would not be an adequate substitute.

"But this deterrent concept assumes rational calculations by rational men," Kennedy continued. "And the history of this planet, and particularly the history of the 20th century, is sufficient to remind us of the possibilities of an irrational attack, a miscalculation, an accidental war, or a war of escalation in which the stakes by each side gradually increase to the point of maximum danger which cannot be either foreseen or deterred.

"It is on this basis that civil defense can be readily justificable - as insurance for the civilian population in case of an enemy miscalculation. It is insurance we trust will never be needed - but insurance which we could never forgive ourselves for forgoing in the event of catastrophe."

Following Kennedy's speech, Congress responded by appropriating today's equivalent of almost $600 million for civil defense. Since 1962, however, the dollars spent for America's "insurance" dwindled to below $100 million.

While Russia has spent an estimated $65 billion for civil defense during the last 10 years, this country has spent $898 million.

In a recent interview, DCPA Director Bardyl Tirana noted: "We have no civil defense program, merely the apparatus to start one."

Tirana, a lawyer appointed to the DCPA post after helping plan Carter's inauguration, heads an agency of 600 federal employees who coordinate activities with about 5,500 state and local civil defense workers.

Comparatively, Russia's civil defense program is headed by a four-star general in command of an estimated 100,000 active-duty military personnel with an annual budget of $1 billion.

Goure used a quote attributed to Gen. Alexander Altunin, the Russian civil defense chief, to illustrate the Soviet point of view. Russia's preparation, said the general, "for defense against means to mass destruction has become, without a doubt, one of the decisive strategic factors ensuring the ability of the state to function in wartime and, in the final analysis, the attainment of victory."

Texas Areas Are Nuclear Targets

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer

Texas has nuclear measles.

A civil defense map of the Lone Star State shows red blotches - where enemy nuclear missiles would in war be most likely to fall - all the way from Texarkana to Brownsville, from Port Arthur to El Paso.

Most of the targets appear for obvious reasons. A 1975 study by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency shows a broad area from Galveston to Port Arthur, north to beyond Houston and back to the Gulf of Mexico a prime target for direct missile hits, and radioactive fallout. The area includes Texas' vast petrochemical complex at Texas City, Baytown, Pasadena, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange in addtion to the strategic Houston Ship Channel, the Intracoastal Canal, and ports at Galveston, Houston and the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area.

Other potential target areas, according to the DCPA map, are for the most part cities in which are located military airfields, or Army posts such as Fort Hood at Killeen, and Fort Bliss at El Paso, or large population centers such as San Antonio, Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Somewhat harder to explain, however, is why the Tyler area, and Bryan where Texas A&M is located are part of the war map.

Informed that the Bryan-College Station are is one big red blotch on the map of potential enemy targets, Bryan Mayor Richard Smith paused, then quipped: "What is this, an Aggie joke?"

Assured that it wasn't he continued: "Maybe we're a priority because of all the Aggies. That must be it. Actually, I'm sorry we're on the list. I was in some priority areas during World War II and I always thought that was something I wouldn't have to worry about here. Since worldwide agriculture and research have come to be so important, we might be a target area because of the Texas A&M Agriculture Extension Service and the agriculture experiment station. Also, A&M has the only college of veterinary medicine in the state. A&M also is a military school, basically. In World War II A&M produced more officers than any other school, and we still have a big cadet corps."

As for the pastoral Tyler area, surrounded by deep pine forests and oil wells, Mayor Robert M. Nall could offer no explanation.

"I'm unable to assess it," he said. "I don't think we should make a big deal of it. I don't believe we are much different from any other Sunbelt industrial progressive growing city of 70,000 people. I don't think we have anything very well organized in terms of civil defense. It doesn't scare me. I don't like to be named as a target because they might make us one."

Bill Campbell, state civil defense program analyst based at Denton, said, however, Tyler and Bryan are "Category 3" targets based solely on their population density.

One can imagine what a score of well-placed missiles in the Houston-Texas City-Beaumont area would do. With all of the refineries and chemical plants that season this broad area, that pocket of the Texas Gulf Coast would quickly become a conflagration of fire, explosions, radiation, and population panic.

Those who managed to survive the holocaust would find themselves trying to creep along clogged freeways and highways leading north away from the coast.

From Bland McReynolds, head of Houston's Civil Defense department:

"By national policy, the United States has made a decision to not make any attempt to defend the U.S. but to beef up overseas bases. Thus, Civil Defense has been downgraded through the nation. What we have now is a situation where there is no adequate procedures to do anything in case of a missile attack. There is nothing that can be done.

"We cannot evacuate the city," he said. "The federal government is doing something now about how to evacuate major metro areas but in Houston it is impracticable. Understand - this is a national policy, not a Houston policy. We don't have the money to set up protective shelters for our citizens and it would take millions and millions of dollars to do that. The thinking in this nation now is that the Russians would not dare attack us, because we could destroy them. I don't think the military people of this nation are taking the Russian civil defense efforts seriously."

Jefferson County Beaumont Civil Defense Director L.D. Farrow said, "I think we are as prepared as anybody but nobody's prepared. If we had a surprise attack in this area all we could do would be to seek shelter and I don't think there is enough shelter to protect the population from a nuclear attack. Our crisis relocation plan is based on the fact the government thinks it will know two to three weeks prior to an attack. They figure there would be a crisis and they'd argue about it for a while and we'd have time to get everybody out."

Farrow said an evacuation plan is prepared and would be printed in area newspapers assigning citizens to certain relocation areas. "You'd have to have 72 hours to put it into effect," he said.

Farrow said providing shelter in the lowland areas of Beaumont is a special problem for the area. "Our buildings are built on top of the ground. We don't have any basements like they do in the East."

Beaumont Mayor Maurice Meyers said, "My reaction is not one of surprise, I would expect that with Gulf, Texaco and Mobil all having big refineries here that we would be a target area because of our heavy concentration of oil. It's not a comfortable feeling. I guess looking at the bright side, we can hope they miss."

Campbell explained there is virtually no way to protect the masses from direct missile hits. The only thing that can be done is to provide the public with fallout shelters. These would be havens where survivors could go to escape deadly radiation and in that regard, Campbell said, Texas is ahead of all other states.

"There is an underground, blast-protected shelter in Austin," he said, "designed to protect top-level, key state government people."

The rest of us peons will have to settle for whatever fallout shelter local government has provided, or take part in a relocation plan provided there is sufficient warning a nuclear attack is likely.

Wherever one goes, however, Campbell said shelters no longer store non-perishable foodstuffs as they did throughout the 1960s and early 70s.

Nowadays, he agreed, those who survive a nuclear attack will have to pack their own sack lunch.

Harry Greb, a middleweight, was the only man ever to defeat former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney.

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2602/03 Brief, S-L, reg. $11.95 now only $9.95, XL-XXL reg. $13.50 now only $11.50
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2632/33 34/42B, 34/44C reg. $28.95 now only $24.95, 36/44D reg. $29.95 now only $25.95

*D cup $1.00 more
Sale ends July 8, 1978

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

WE ARE NOW
OPEN
Come by and see us
Ella Mae's Charcoal Grill
2403 35th 573-3411

SIGNS OF THE TIMES — New signs were going up the past week for business firms in College Heights and Varsity Square. All firms in College Heights joined in the facility there, while Babs' was getting a new sign in Varsity Square. (SDN Staff Photos).

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Baked Ham
O'Brien Potatoes
Broccoli Spears
Green Pea Salad
Cake

TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Sliced Peaches

WEDNESDAY
Chopped Steak
Stewed Cabbage
Blackeyed peas
Pineapple & Cheese Salad
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY
Macaroni-Beef-Tomato
Yellow Squash
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Peach Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Cod
Green Beans
Buttered Carrots
Macaroni Salad
Applesauce Cake

VBS Begins Monday At 37th C Of C

A week-long vacation Bible school begins Monday at the 37th Street Church of Christ.

The daily Bible school will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Class I. After a break for refreshments there will be Class II at 10:50. Each day's session will close with a general assembly from 11:40 to noon.

There are classes from nursery age through the 6th grades. In addition there will be ladies class taught by Mildred Carpenter.

Classes and teachers are nursery, Freida Dever and Martha Ratliff; 2-year-olds, Sharon Bowlin and Mary Kay Jayman; 3-year-olds, Betty Callaway and Doris Hook; 4-year-olds, Janna Combest and Carolyn Glaze; 5-year-olds, Cozetta Moore, Penny Wolfe and Tina Huddleston.

1st Grade, Nola Hilton, Melinda Masters and Tracey Westmoreland; 2nd grade, Myrtle Brown, Carolette Masters and Debra Combest; 3rd grade, Jerry Davis and Sue Warren; 4th grade, Deborah Boyd and Kaye Holley; 5th and 6th grades, Barbara Eicke, Diane Osborne and Lori Watlington.

A Soviet Union space vehicle landed on Venus in 1969.

Skirmishing Near End...

Battle Lines Form For Colorado River Water

Most skirmishing appears nearing an end, and the big battle for upper Colorado River water may be joined at the July 11 hearing before the Texas Water Commission in Austin.

Most observers agree that it is unlikely that the twice-delayed application of the Colorado River Municipal Water District to impound a lake near Stacy will be continued again. Before the Commission granted another month's continuance last week, CRMWD partisans made their point that this is a regional water need of growing urgency. Highland Lakes partisans may be expected to have their inning and make a big showing of alarm when the hearing is reconvened, but this likely will be out of the way in short order and the Commission can settle down to weighing technical testimony and legal arguments bearing on water availability and water rights. Frank Booth, one of the CRMWD attorneys, ventured that "this will present the most complex issues ever before this Commission."

While proponents of the permit were testifying as to the present and growing need for both power and water for the region served by the CRMWD, downstream interests were mounting an intensive media campaign against the proposed lake. The Lake Travis Property Owners Association took media representatives on a boat tour of the much-lower-than-usual lake, pointing to high-and-dry boat docks as omens of things to come if the Stacy permit is granted. (Jim Wilson, another CRMWD attorney, hinted that the lowered Lake Travis level may be in part contrived, since other Highland lakes are at or near capacity. Opposing continuance, he observed: "If they keep letting water out at the same rate, they are going to dry up Lake Travis and I don't want to have to go to trial with a dry reservior up there.")

The City of Austin leaked to the media a preliminary draft of an engineering report which claimed that Stacy might mean water rationing in Austin in times of drought, that power plants would have to cut back in summer time peaks, and that the river below Austin would have more sewage effluent than river water. Wilson complained CRMWD had not been given the report draft under terms of the discovery act, "but you furnished it to the newspapers."

More than a month ago, Charles Herring, general manager of LCRA, led off the orchestration with a broadside letter of doom circulated among Austin and Highland Lakes leaders. Frequent scare stories in the papers and nightly blasts on the television tube have speculated on impending ruin.

But when the smoke screen phase has been lifted, what will the issues be?

West Texans at the hearing last week sought to make the point that they have to have more water to serve their present and increasing population and development, that the last and best hope of a surface supply, which they said must be the backbone of any dependable supply, is Stacy. LCRA attorneys argued that the West Texans do not need more water--at least not yet. So what's the hurry?

Then, there is the issue of power generation. A portion of the water CRMWD asks to obtain may be used for a coal-burning electric plant, provided CRMWD closes a contract it has under negotiation. Energy, they argue, is almost as important as water to prevent stagnation of their area. LCRA lawyers left an impression they think this is the real reason for the lake.

Finally, CRMWD contended there is ample water for Stacy to be developed in keeping with every state water plan for the past 20 years without adversely affecting the legitimate rights of downstream claimants. LCRA argued that there is no more, nor enough, water to be allocated to Stacy.

Peggy Garner, county judge of Upton County, where plans are being made to perhaps construct a 100-mile pipeline to Big Spring to tap the CRMWD system, testified water is so short that West Texans often accept frightfully poor quality. Water in that area, she noted, has so much fluorides it mottles teeth and so much sulphates it has laxative qualities, so "we worry about water from both ends." Mayor Pro Tem Mattie Rogers of Coleman recalled past water shortages so serious that "we had to haul water." Echoed William Harsch, Miles, "We're not here because we want to, but because of necessity." Judge W.W. (Pete) Shelton, Coleman, Judge J.E. Purifoy, Ballinger, added: "We need ti to drink If West Texas is to survive, we've got to have it. It's our last chance." And so went a long list of two dozen county judges and mayors, including Mayor Tom Parrett, San Angelo, who noted ground (well) supplies are limited and depeletable.

Mayor John Fagin said Snyder was one of the cities "totally dependent" upon CRMWD. Mayor M.R. (Dick) McManigle, Odessa, cited his city's unprecedented growth, one of the six fastest in the nation. Gordon Marcum, Midland city councilman, noted Midland's growth percentage rate was higher than that of Houston.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce statement called for the project as part of the orderly development of all Texas waters, warning that ultimate importation of water would never come until the people of Texas work together to develop all their surface storage. "Moreover, the out-migration of the early 60's, when oil development was depressed temporarily, has halted and an accelerated inflow of population and industry has begun.

Rep. Mike Ezzell, Snyder, delivered a blistering attack on "an arrogant and selfish attitude which would stagnate West Texas just for a fuller Lake Travis. West Texas survival should not be accomodated to the lower basin comfort." He accused LCRA of "making this a sectional battle," and Rep. Lynn Nabers, Brownwood added: "We all are Texans." Rep. Tom Massey, San Angelo, stated Highland Lake water hoarding for "hydroelectric power generation at expense of West Texas is not justified." noting the Wagstaff Act was written to protect West Texas water sources. Ebb Grindstaff, Ballinger, of UCRA, declared "we'll keep coming back until our needs are met."

Spanish-Texas Exhibit At Museum

"The Spanish Texans" is the title of an exhibit to be featured in the multi-purpose room of the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College through July 9.

The exhibit was prepared by the Institute of Texan Cultures and touches on Spanish-Texan history from 1519-1824. It contains 12 large panels which present a pictorial review with explanatory text of some of the people and events which first brought Spanish culture to Texas.

The museum is open each weekday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. There is no admission charge.

VIEW EXHIBIT — Visitors to the Scurry County Museum on Friday had an opportunity to see a new temporary exhibit, "The Spanish Texans," for the first time. Visitors included (left to right) Mrs. Barbara Crane, Ellen Crane and Don Crane, all from Ira, and their guests, Mrs. Burtie Gates and Roxie Gates from Tucumcari, N.M.

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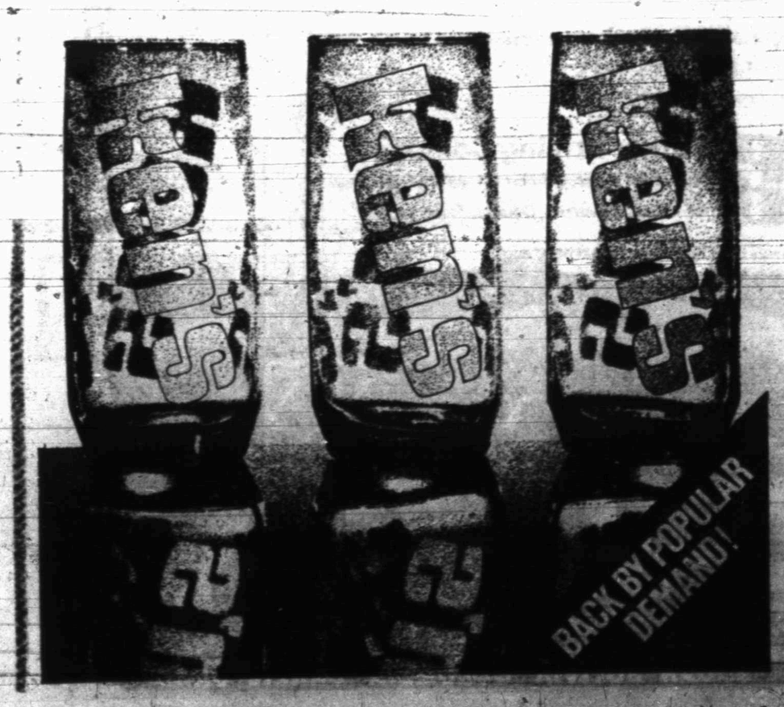

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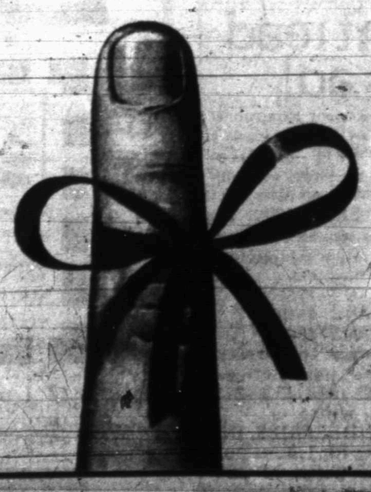
Don't forget to remember Father's Day.

June 18



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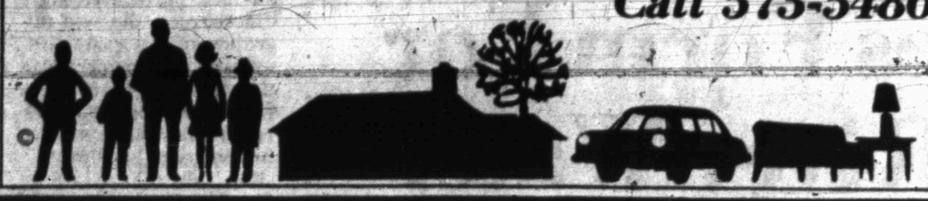

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NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payment must be made prior to publication.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

AMERICAN LEGION electing officers June 12, 1978 Monday - 8 p.m.

I am not to be held responsible for any debts other than my own. Sterling S. Parker

Scurry County Work Center will be closed for 3 wks. June 12-30. On vacation.

PERSONAL A-5

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-295-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

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15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	10c
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6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

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ERROR

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

Craft Sales and Service
Owner O.K. Fletcher
Rent Travel Trailers
By Day or Week
573-6859

FOR FATHERS DAY
MACHO AFTER SHAVE BY AVA
MOISTURIZING AND PROTECTING CALL
FLORINE MERRITT
573-9655

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.
On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.
Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE Excess fluids with X-Pel $3.50. Munden Pharmacy.

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-5117.

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

SNYDER COUNCIL on Drugs and Alcohol-Texas Alcohol Traffic Safety Education DWI schools. Hours 9-5 daily 3610 College Ave. 24 hour call. 573-3233.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet pickup, automatic, loaded, $800. 1907 21st. 573-6401.

FOR SALE: 1972 model Yamaha 650, $550. Runs good, See at Travel Inn Motel Room No. 1 after 6 p.m.

1974 OLDS 98 - L.C. Sedan, nice car, $1850. Call 573-6923.

FOR SALE: 1974 AMC Gremlin, 36,000 miles, 30 to 32 miles gal. Good condition. Call 573-5254 or 573-9687 or 314 36th Place.

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FARM BUREAU, seeks outstanding person to sell and service established farm and ranch accounts. Our good first year people earn $15,000 plus, and can expect steady increase during a 3 year training program leading to management. No travel: over 200 hours of professional training. For confidential interview. Call 573-9063.

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Specializing in homes, apts. & commercial buildings, We're a licensed, bonded plumbing contractor.
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EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION (3.77 R Factor per inch) Meets all Federal Regulations We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine.
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1977 CHEV. IMPALA Station Wagon, 573-6821 days or 573-8935 nights.

1968 CHEVY IMPALA, power-air, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 573-3880.

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1976 PLYMOUTH TRAIL Duster, 4 wheel drive, automatic trans. power steering & brakes, 400 cu. engine, 22,000 actual miles. Call after 5 p.m. 573-8684.

1974 FORD 2 door hardtop, air & power, nice car. 573-9818 or see at 3003 33rd. after 5.

FOR SALE: 1972 Catalina Pontiac, very good condition. Call 573-9665.

1975 FORD 4-door Torino, 47,000 miles. $2475. See at 2903 Denison.

FOR SALE: 1977 LINCOLN MARK V. Call 573-0389 or 573-8466.

1966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, good running condition, good tires, $500. 573-2572.

1972 Cadillac, 67,000 mi. Sedan DeVille, loaded. $2495. 301 Ave. U. 573-5929.

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Coronet, good condition. 573-5914 after 5.

1961 CHEVROLET, 6 cyc. work car, $125. 301 Ave. U. Call 573-5929.

FOR SALE: GMC Van. Late model engine, custom chrome wheels, good tires. New paint job. $1460. Call 573-3178.

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SPARKLE CITY JANITORIAL
Ph. 573-0912
Deep clean carpet, commercial & residential maintenance. Leonard Gallegos, owner-operator
Free Estimates

Fast Food Franchise
Busy Money Maker
Now available in Prime Shopping Mall in Snyder
Please write of call for free brochure,
ORANGE OASIS
311-400 Colony Square,
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CLEAN 1 owner 1971 98 Olds, 4 door, loaded. Russell Jones 2300 37th. 573-2251.

FOR SALE: 500 SC Yamaha dirt bike, good condition. $550. 573-6241. 102 Peach.

1968 GMC PICKUP, LWB, $525. See 301 Ave. U. Call 573-5929.

1974 EL CAMINO One owner. Extra clean. Automatic and tilt steering. 3,000. 2307-40th.

1976 FORD TORINO, automatic, power, air, 2 door, $2,800. Call after 6 p.m. Larry Gruben. 776-2363. Roby.

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota, air-cond. See at 2410 28th or call 573-5629.

TWO DUMP trucks for sale; also one 1974 Yamaha 175. Want to buy-G78 x 14 tires. 573-2480.

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INVESTMENT GUARANTEE
$360 NET PER WK.
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Our latest program in automatic merchandising features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally known brands such as Heinz, Campbell's, Hormel, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. We provide secured locations in your area, investment guarantee, company financing, wholesale outlets, one year factory warranty parts and service. You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment, $3000.
For Information Call
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Operator 60
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Grow earthworms for profit. Free data-American Worm Brokers, Inc. 2400 E. Colorado Ave. Denver, Co. 80210 or call Mr. Alexander, Collect 303-778-1029.

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Own Your Own Business! Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service company established accounts. Investments $2,700 to $15,450 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and three references to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, Al. 35213 or call toll free 1-800-633-8441.

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WATER WELL SERVICE
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Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
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CUSTOM LAWN MOWING - Custom Painting, low rates. We are school teachers. Call 573-8152 mornings, 573-8248 evenings.

BUY, SALE OR TRADE good used furniture. Once Upon A Time.1912 25th. 573-0821.

Professional
CARPET CLEANING
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Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need.
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Free estimates

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12 YEARS EXP.
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STOP Killing yourself with Bug killers. Let NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL save you time and money. For evaluation and explanation of our many services, call 573-5646. Joe Alexander, owner.

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Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T.T. WITHERS
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Procedure for carpet cleaning: 1. Vacuum 2. Scrub with safe proven chemicals 3. Extract dirty soil from carpet. All Furniture moved by cleaner.
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WEST TEXAS
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FACT: Attractive Yearly Bonuses
FACT: Family Status Jobs
FACT: Paid Schooling for Dependent Children
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FACT: Better Selection of Working and Living Areas
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WILL BABYSIT weekdays in my home. Call 573-9007.

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CALICO COTTAGE
2005 26th
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A Perfect One For Every Figure.
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or 1503 Ave. R.
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FRED CROSS
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Representative of American Breeders Service.

A GOOD 16-10 John Deere wheat drill, $495 call 573-6191.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

NIMROD TENT camper, sink, stove, ice box, easily pulled. sleeps 6. Russell Jones 2300 37th. 573-2251.

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29' CAMPER, REFRIGERATED air, central heat, tub & shower, stablizing bars. Call 573-8875. after 4.

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SEWING MACHINES and vacuum cleaners repaired. Supplies all makes. Free house calls, C. C. Allen, 573-6171.

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Small".....9.95
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Hand saw.....3.00
Electric chain saw....54.95
24 in. pipe wrench....20.00
36 in. " "....30.00
Torque wrench.....9.95
4 ¾ vice....14.95
8 in. vice....89.00
Bolt cutter....$15.00 to 24.95
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2 burner hot plate....26.95
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hunting knife....4.95
2 shaft grinders 69.95
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oil lamp.....4.95
Oil lantern....4.75
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FOR SALE 30" wide gas range. Excellent condition. Come by 2400 Ave. N.

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Tie Tacks - chockers, rings, watch bands, money clips, all great for Fathers Day. Call 573-8236.

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$100. 573-6733

GARAGE SALES K-5

BIG GARAGE SALE
Monday only
3015 Denison

GARAGE SALE
3750 Ave. V
Sunday Afternoon
Monday 9 till
car stereo, end and cocktail tables, odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE
Bedroom suite, color T.V. tropical fish, clairnet, much more, Mon. & Tues. 9 a.m. 2903 23rd.

MOVING GARAGE SALE
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Mon. 9-6
Furniture, clothes, misc.

YARD SALE
Key Trailer Park No. 30
Mon. & Tues. 9-5
Furniture, ladies & mens clothing, plants, lots of baby items, Avon, roller skates.

FOR SALE: Smith & Barnes Upright piano, $300. Smith Corona Electric typewriter $90. Royal standard typewriter, $25. Inquire at Johnson Insurance Agency 573-3821 or 573-5978.

8 FAMILY AFTER MOVING SALE
2nd house south on Houston off 37th.
Fri. & Sat. 9 to 6
Sun. 1 to 6
Bedrm. suite, maple coffee table, childs desk, end tables, vacuum cleaner, sm. appliances, uniforms, jeans, books, glassware, dishes, swing set, drapes & bedspread - all sizes & much more.

RENTALS L-1

FURNISHED 2, 3, & 4 room apartments with or without T.V. Bills paid, no children or pets. Phone 573-3566 or 306 28th.

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CABLE T.V.
ALSO APTS. FOR RENT
TRAVEL INN MOTEL
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OFFICE SPACE for rent Approx. 385 sq. ft. $125 per month utilities paid. Contact Mr. Pownell 573-8683 or 573-8783.

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Low Weekly Rates
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MOBILE HOMES L-9

REDUCED - DISCONTINUED. New lines coming out. 14X80 Breck, $1,000 down, $150 a mo. insurance included. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

1978 14 x 72 BROADMORE, 2 bedrm. 2 bath, underpinning, porch, air-conditioning, dishwasher & disposal. Call 573-7694.

FOR SALE 1975 Trailways 12' x 52' two bedrm. mobile home. Furnished including washer, dryer, and cent. refrig. air-cond. $7700. Call 573-8625 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 ATLAS MOBILE home. Good condition. 573-0083.

1976 - 14 x 80 Artcraft, 3-bedrm. 2 bath, utility rm. completely furnished plus more extras. Equity & take up payments. 573-0807.

REAL ESTATE M

2 Land, 160 a. pasture, 80 cult. Small barn; water well, 2 tanks.
2 West 3 bdrm. 1 bath. fruit trees & garden, water well & pump $15,000.
3 West In Country, paved rd. 2. bedrm. den, 1B fenced yd. $17,000
4 Cabin at Lake Thomas $2000. Land rent is $40.00 year.
5 Old 3 bdrm home in real good repair, 4.8 acres $17,500.00.
6 Old house edge town, 6 acres with 300 feet in front in city limits.
7 Mobile home lot in town 100' by 150' Utilities available.
8 Mobile home lot, ready, $2,250.
Homesites--one acre, edge of city limits.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy Ph 573-7682

BUYING? OR SELLING?
320 ac good water and sandy land, west
160 ac SW, good building site.
3 acre tract & double wide, water line
60 ac east good house site, water line
15 ac east on water line.
Well located commercial lots.
Good bargains in Lake Cabins.
4 BR, SW, large lot, equity buy.
3BR, brick and commercial bldg good buy
3 BR, brick, SW great location.
2 BR, Mobile Home, 7 lots, NE location.
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2425 College Avenue
Phone: 573-9472

FOR SALE: 4.42 acres, water well. Some mineral rights. 573-7608 after 6.

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
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Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

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Cutest 3 Bdr, 1 bth, on the block. New carpet and fresh paint. Nice yard. Low equity and assume payments. Total price $14,500.
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Equity is less than a new loan on this 3 bdr, 1 bth, garage in great southwest location.
CAMP SPRINGS ROAD
Nice 2 bdr, new carpet on one acre with lots of fruit trees. Appraised value of $14,800.
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You can move right into this Brick, 3 bdr, 2 bth, king-size den, garage in just the right location for schools, churches, and shopping.
IMMEDIANTE POSSESSION
Of this beautiful 3 bdr, 2½ bth, game room, dining room, lovely kitchen with special built-ins. Located south of park.
LIKE GARDENING OR HORSES?
You will love this Brick, home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 bths, double carport, fireplace and kitchen with built-ins. West of town on 2 acres. For information on homes in all parts of town and a wide range of prices call today.
Sue Mitchell.....573-0335
Joyce McCoy.....573-0704
Mike Graves.....573-2939
Lois Graves, Gri..573-2540

FOR SALE
3 BEDROOM HOME ON NORTH COLLEGE WITH 150' LOT.
HUGH BOREN & SON INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-3452
Or
573-8571

JUST LISTED-Only 2 years old. Brick 3 bedr. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, large isolated master bedroom, pretty kitchen with breakfast bar and formal dining area, utility room, fireplace. Excellent location on Fredonia.
JUST LISTED-Low $40's in SW, almost new, total electric, 3 bedr. 1&¾ baths, fireplace, built-ins, pretty drapes and shutters.
PRICE REDUCED- Nice brick home, 3 bedr. 1 bath, garage, covered patio and fenced yard. Stanfield school district.
STANFIELD AREA-3 bedr. new refrig. air, new carpet, new roof. Large den. Good equity buy!
SOUTHWEST-3 bedr, carpeted and paneled, garage, fenced back yard. Low $20's.
CLOSE TO West Elementary-Brick 3 bedr. 2 baths, 2 car garage, utility room, fireplace, kitchen has builtins and dining area. Mid $40's.
NORTH-Brick 4 bedr. 3 baths on ½ acre, fireplace, 2 car garage, ref. air, cent. heat, fruit trees.
BASSRIDGE-Quality built homes now under construction. Pick your light fixtures, carpet and colors. 3 bedr. 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, cathredral ceilings. One home already completed on Houston Street.
COUNTRY LIVING-7½ miles West of town, 4 bedr. 2 bath, utility room, dining room and den combination on 1 acre. Middle $30's. Can be bought with acreage and metal shop building.
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL-3 bedr. with separate dining room, new carpet, new paint. Only $21,000. Owner will help finance.
NORTHEAST-3 bedr. with workshop and utility house, large kitchen, carpet. Less than $3,000 equity. Total Price $15,000.
CENTRAL-2 bedr. with carpet, just painted inside, only $12,500.
EAST-Recently remodeled, new carpet and paint, 3 bedr. and den, large rooms. $18,200.
OLD WEST-A really nice 3 bedr. 2 full baths, 2 car garage with large game room. Upper $30's.
TOTAL ELECTRIC-3 bedr. 1 bath with carport. Brand New! Under $27,000. Must see to appreciate.
Evenings & Weekends Call:
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Joyce Reaves.....573-8619
Ladelle Nicholson...573-9733
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452

Elizabeth Potts
Realtors
573-0174 573-2404

CEDAR CREEK DRIVE--be among the first in this exclusive area-One home ready to move into-another near completion-also choice lots, you build.
JUST LISTED--COLONIAL HILLS-Quality-Special-3-2-2, Living, Den, Dining, Utility, Brick Shop.
CUSTOM BUILT Extras Galore-3-3½-2, Nearly new--4512 Houston.
HARD TO BEAT 5312 Etgen-3-2-2, builtins, custom drapes.
NEED A LARGER HOUSE--3605 Ave. U, 3-2-carport, beautiful yard.
OUTDOOR ROOM--2808 Ave. T-4-2-2, all remodeled, lots of trees.
OVERLOOKING TOWLE PARK--4500 Beaumont-4-3-2, extra large, extra nice.
TWO STORY--2507 Ave. X-4-2-1, low 30's.
TWO BED HOMES--1611 28th, 410 33rd and 3112 39th.
AFFORDABLE--$28,500 and under-411 33rd, 301 36th, 3109 41st, 3726 Ave. U, 1809 39th.
5302 ETGEN BLVD.--Price reduced, 3-2, living, family, and den with fireplace.
Randy Potts 573-8257 Beverly Hester 573-9617
Margaret West 573-6674 Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
30th and College Avenue

New Rules To Protect Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Labor Department says it will issue its new regulations to protect textile workers from "brown lung" disease by June 19.

The regulations have been the focus of a dispute between the Labor Department and President Carter's economic advisers, who complained that the rules were inflationary because of the cost to industry.

But the dispute was resolved at a White House meeting earlier this week.

Government attorneys went to U.S. District Court on Friday to announce a new date for issuing the standards because of a 2½-year-old suit brought by a textile workers union to force the government to act.

The Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union has charged that the government, bowing to intense lobbying by the textile industry, has intentially delayed issuance of cotton dust standards for years.

The new rules would protect an estimated 800,000 workers from excessive cotton dust.

At a hearing earlier this week, U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran scolded the government for its most recent delays in issuing the standards, which earlier had been due at the end of May.

Details of the standards have not been released. But administration sources said the agreement reached by the Labor Department and White House gives the industry four years to install ventilation equipment to meet the standards.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

West of Union-4 Bdrms. 2 bath on one acre, can buy up to five acres if desired.
WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN HOME! CALL US.
Bassridge-4-3-2 with den, fireplace, extra nice.
East Austin Stone-3-2-1 with dble. carport, corner lot-lots of storage.
Old West-2 story, 4 bdrm. 2 bath nice yard.
Old West-Clean-4 bdrm. 2 bath, fenced yard $23,500.
Income Property-7 units furnished and rented out.
5 acre tracts for houses, mobile homes on water line.
Commercial Lots--Access to railroad
37½ Acres, 71 acres. good wells.
20 Acres with good barn.
We have lots of farms. Call us for information.
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Joyce Barnes 573-6970
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Mobile Home and Residential Lots for sale. Bargain! Call 573-5001 or 573-3348

14 acres Kerrville area, good hunting, lots of trees, access to Guadalupe River, $200 down - owner financed. 512-896-2526, after 7 p.m. 512-257-3001 or 257-6411.

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Day or Night 573-5612
4107 College

COLONIAL HILLS..new listing..custom built, immaculate home..large living room.. formal dining room..all built ins..large utility room..all the extras and more..appointment only.
OLD WEST..new listing..3 bedroom, good location at 2807 Ave W..refrig air and central heat..$26,500.00.
NORTH SNYDER..3 lots with clean, neat 3 bedroom home with carpet..shop building..storm cellar..good carpet..on Moncreif Ave.. $24,500.00
NEW LISTING AT 1802 39th--3 bedroom, 1½ baths, new carpet, refinished inside. $21,500.
PARK PLACE ADDITION.. new listing..approx 2300 sq. feet..3 bedrooms, 3 car garage..house about 1 year old.. corner lot..built ins..appraised at $65,000.000.
FARM NORTHEAST..160 acres..good yields..mostly cultivated..some minerals.. $450.00 acre.
SOUTHWEST..we will make you an extra good deal with small down payment on this 3 bedroom home..corner lot.. 3011 39th St.
WEST OF UNION..large four bedroom, 2 bath, with approx 1800 sq feet..with one acre..$35,000.00.
FIVE ACRE TRACTS..good land..good location..with restrictions on building..will be good place to live.
EDGE OF CITY LIMITS WEST..large lot with 2 bedroom home and den..kitchen built ins..new carpet..equity or new loan..$23,500.00.
CENTRAL SNYDER..small home but extra nice..selling for appraised value of $11,500.00.

HIGHLAND REALTY
NICE ACREAGE with 3 bedroom 1 bath house irrigation system 6 acres of alfalfa, bee hives & fruit trees. Close in on Hwy. 180. Lower 60's.
6 ROOM & 2 bath house old west with large yard. $23,500.00.
2 BDRM, 1 bath ½ acre $12,500.
NEED LISTINGS.
Associate-Ronda Anderson 573-2711 or 573-7107 evenings

HOUSE FOR SALE, 2 bedrm, 1 bath, West 37th. Call before 9:30 or after 6 p.m. 573-5647.

FARM FOR sale; 236 acres, 12 miles east Roby Highway. Call 573-9973.

FOR SALE: 2 bedrm. cyclone fenced. 4th house from Devers Transport. Clairmont Hwy. 728-2154 Colorado City.

FOR SALE: TWO BRICK buildings on the square. Excellent income on low investment. Call 235-8778.

TWO CEMETARY lots for sale at Hillside Memorial Gardens. Near Memorial in front gardens. 692-0860 Abilene.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT
NEW LISTING-Dalton, all carpeted-3 bdrm double garage-fenced, appraised value, clean & neat.
404 34TH- 3 bdrm, 2 bath all carpeted-fenced, $22,000.
NORTH-2 bdrm, & den rental in back redone inside!
ACREAGE-5 acres-Southwest RENT HOUSE- 3 bdrm.

IDEAL BUSINESS location, 10 minutes from Snyder, ½ acre, 1 bedroom house. Reeves Real Estate-915-332-0193 (Joyce), 573-2540 (Lois).

Richardson Realty
1908 26th Street
CENTRAL 2 bedrm 1 bath, brick with income property.
PARK PLACE Addn. 2 New Brick Homes.
COUNTRY large home on 1 acre. Just listed and the answer to your energy problems.
EAST 2 Br. 1 bath, large storeage bldg.
LOG CABIN with large 3 Br. 2 bath 2½acres, 3½mi. from Colorado City.
FARM 160 acres Polar.
LOTS & Acreage in Country.
Office Phone 573-6306
Home Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

Says Attorney...

Hughes 'Phobia Prevented Will

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)- In his final years, reclusive, eccentric Howard Hughes had a phobia about death that probably prevented him from writing a will, says an attorney involved in the tangled Hughes estate.

"My guess is if we ever find a will, it will be a very old one," predicted attorney James Dilworth as he contemplated the confusing future of Hughes' multimillion-dollar estate.

With more legal tangles on the horizon, the Hughes fortune could remain in limbo for at least two or three years, Dilworth said.

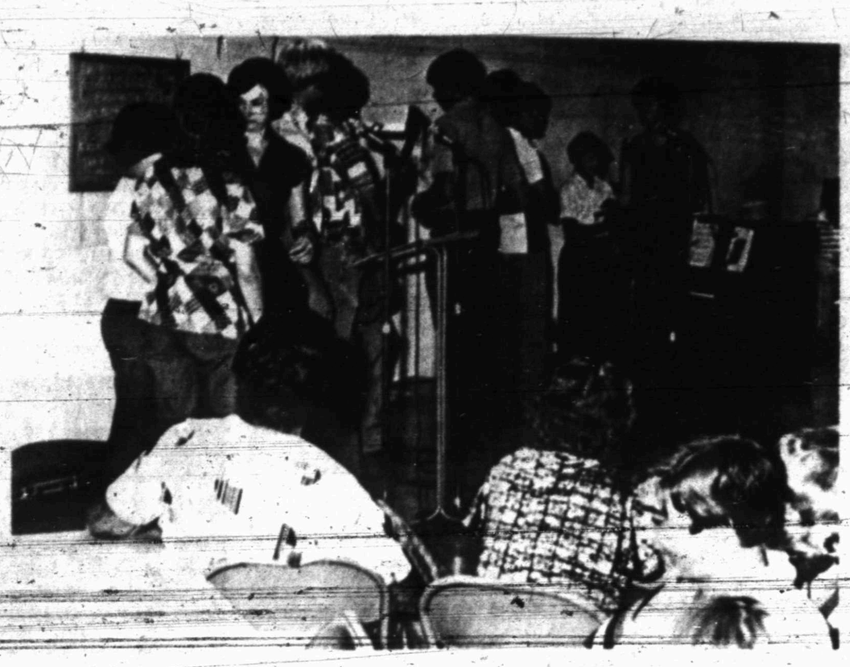
The Texas lawyer, who represents Hughes' relatives, is keeping his Las Vegas office to deal with the expected flood of litigation.

Still pending are 35 to 40 purported Hughes wills on file with the court, the claim of actress Terry Moore that she was Hughes' secret wife and heiress, and a move by two ousted Hughes executives to probate a will that does not exist.

The latest bizarre twist in the Hughes saga was a jury's rejection of the "Mormon Will" as a fraud. The decision shattered the hopes of Melvin Dummar, a former Utah gas station attendant named in the document as an heir, and left the Hughes legacy still wrapped in mystery.

"Based on what I now know," said Dilworth of Hughes, "he was a man who in the latter 10 or 15 years of his life could not bring himself to think about death.

"He was an unorthodox person and he handled his affairs in an unorthodox way. The lifestyle he chose is repugnant to most of us. Who could stay cooped up in one room for all those years? Nevertheless, he did it.



GRANDCHILDREN SING - Participants of a motor coach rally were entertained Friday night by grandchildren of Athol and Ruby Light who formed an ad hoc singing group. (SDN Staff Photo)

HEAD OF THE CLAN - Founders of the Light family clan are Athol and Ruby Light of Olton. He is a retired farmer. (SDN Staff Photo)

MOORE AND MOORE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

100 Residential Houses Available
95% — 30 Year Financing
Park Place Addition
40th and Kerrville

J.L. MOORE 915-337-8771
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UT Commits $1 Million For Bible

AUSTIN (AP)-The University of Texas Board of Regents committed up to $1 million Friday toward purchase of a $2.4 million Gutenberg Bible.

An additional $1.4 million will be furnished by the Chancellor's Council, Ralph Spence of Tyler, council chairman, told the regents.

The Bible currently is owned by the Carl and Lily Pforzheimer Foundation Inc. in New York City.

William B. Toddy, a UT English professor, examined the Bible and two other copies of the famous Gutenberg printing.

"This copy far transcends the others," he said, describing the book as highly illuminated, bound in two volumes and covered in gold-stamped, polished brown calf.

The copy is one of only 20 complete surviving Gutenbergs in the world. The copies in the United States are at the Library of Congress, the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York, the Yale University Library and the Houghton Library at Harvard University.

Lionel Taylor, a wide receiver, averaged 63 pass receptions a season in his pro football career.

CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

A dying child

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

The stresses of normal parenting seem mild compared to the trauma of by parents who must watch their child deteriorate as the result of a terminal illness.

During this painful process, doctors and nurses counsel the parents to keep their lives — and the life of the dying child — as normal as possible. That is good advice. But, as this hot-line caller illustrates, it raises a myriad of practical questions.

HOT LINE

MR. C: Like most children with cystic fibrosis, our child was sick when she was born. We knew right away she had an incurable disease. Do you know what cystic fibrosis is?

COUNSELOR: Not really. But I know it involves the lungs.

MR. C: Although it involves all the external secretion glands in the body, its effect on the lungs is most drastic. The mucus becomes so thick it clogs up the small passages in the lungs and causes infections that gradually inhibit breathing.

Sometimes the disease also affects the digestive system. We are lucky that hasn't happened to Carol — but not lucky enough. She will die from cystic fibrosis.

COUNSELOR: How old is your daughter?

MR. C: Ten years old.

COUNSELOR: So you have been living with this for a long time.

MR. C: Yes, and we have been doing pretty well. But now my wife and I are having a disagreement and we need some advice. Carol's doctor told us to help her live the rest of her life as normally as possible. And I think we do a good job of not letting the illness interfere too much.

Well, last week I was asked to be the president of the local chapter of one of the cystic fibrosis organizations. Carol seemed very excited and has been encouraging me to take the job. We have all been involved in the organization because of the support we get being with families who have the same problem. I'm grateful to the group, but I don't want to take the job.

COUNSELOR: You said this is a disagreement between you and your wife.

MR. C.: Yes, well, my wife agrees with Carol.

COUNSELOR: Why are you against the idea?

MR. C: I think cystic fibrosis will then become the center of our lives. The phone will be ringing with news about kids in serious condition — about kids who are dying. I think it would become virtually impossible to lead a normal life.

COUNSELOR: Although you enjoy your involvement in the organization, you think being president would be too much of a good thing. Is that right?

MR. C: Exactly. Yet, I am reluctant to turn it down because, well, maybe it's something I could do to make Carol happy.

COUNSELOR: You said your wife agrees with Carol. But does she really think it would be a good idea?

MR. C: My wife also thinks it would be pretty stressful to be such an integral part of the organization. But she doesn't want to hurt Carol.

COUNSELOR: Maybe you are both caught between helping Carol accept the disease as part of her life and keeping her from letting it become her life.

MR. C: That's right. And on this issue, we don't know which way to go.

COUNSELOR: Well, why do you think Carol wants you to take the job?

MR. C: I assume it's because it would make her feel important to have her father be president. But I've never asked her. . .

COUNSELOR: Isn't is also possible that she is encouraging you because she thinks you want the job but are a bit nervous about it?

MR. C: I think I'd better ask her.

A few days later, the caller phoned to thank the counselor for clarifying the situation. Carol was only trying to be supportive and really did not care whether her father took the job. He turned it down and the crisis was over.

Dr. Blaker cannot take telephone calls from her readers. However, there are hundreds of crisis intervention phone lines in the United States. For the phone number of one near you, contact your local mental health association or mental health information service.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Most tornadoes in the United States occur in a broad belt called "Tornado alley" that stretches from Texas to Michigan.

SING FOR GRANDPARENTS - About 13 members of the Athol Light family of Olton quickly banded together to sing at a motor coach rally held at the Scurry County Coliseum. The singers were either grandchildren of the couple or married to the grandchildren. (SDN Staff Photo)

Grandchildren At Coach Rally Entertain

The stage was a little crowded Friday night as about 13 members of the Athol Light family of Olton sang to a group of people participating in a family coach rally at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The 13 singers were either grandchildren of the couple or married to the grandchildren. Most came from Olton, but a few came from Lefors, Tahoka, Muleshoe, and Thorndale.

The exact number of grandchildren and their spouses was hard to ascertain because of the other Light family members also present.

Progenitors of the clan are Athol and Ruby Light. He is a retired farmer from Olton.

The couple has been participating in the motor coach rallies for six years.

This will be the second time the grandchildren have sung for them. The first time was at a rally three years ago in Sweetwater.

"We'll sing until everyone gets tired of listening," vowed Mark Hodges, one of the grandchildren, before going on stage.

The grandchildren and their spouses, he said, had received little or no formal music education. The ad hoc group, he added, merely banded together for special occasions, with each member contributing his or her talents.

"They're very interested in what we do," the 22-year-old Hodges said of his grandparents. "We're just one big family."

The secret of rearing grandchildren, said Mrs. Light, the grandmother, "Is to be sweet and good to them all."

Ballroom Fad Hits Italians

ROME (AP) - Italians are packing ballrooms in a revival of the waltz, tango and polka, producing Saturday night fever with a different beat. One expert says it's a flight from terrorism and other harsh realities.

In the major northern Italian cities such as Milan, Turin and Bologna, discotheques alternate shakes with "ballo liscio" - "Smooth dancing" - and many teenagers have now learned to waltz.

The heartland of ballroom dancing is the Emilia Romagna region of central Italy, where local halls run weekly contests often pairing grandmothers with younger men.

It is also the home of Raoul Casadei, the king of Italian swing, whose orchestra tours Italy booked solid all year.

The "Ca del Liscio" in Castelbolognese and 'Il Picchio" near Oaranello, the site of the Ferrari sports car factory, each has three different dance floors and can accomodate up to 5,000 persons. They are sold out Saturday and Sunday nights.

"What with all the crime, terrorism, pollution, people like to escape from the present day reality and this is why many are choosing ballo liscio instead of rock," said Casadei.

"They are also in need of human contact."

To meet the demand, the Casadei orchestra has built its own $5 million "Ballo Liscio House" south of Bologna, ringing up $2,000 to $3,000 a night.

The ballroom craze has also swept up tourists, mainly Germans and French, crowding the beaches of Romagna and new dance halls have gone up on the coast.

One attraction is the low cost of a night out - most dance halls charge only $2.20 for admission.

However, the fad has failed to catch on in Rome, where trendy discotheques are packed each night of the week but the beat is rock.

In the capital, at least, said writer Marco Cianca, Hollywood-style "Saturday night fever has become epidemic."

Texas State Regent Named

AUSTIN (AP)-Lee Drain of Dallas was elected Friday as regent chairman of the Texas State University System. Anne Clark of Austin was elected vice-chairman.

Drain, 53, is senior vice-president of the Republic of Texas Corp. and the Republic National Bank of Dallas.

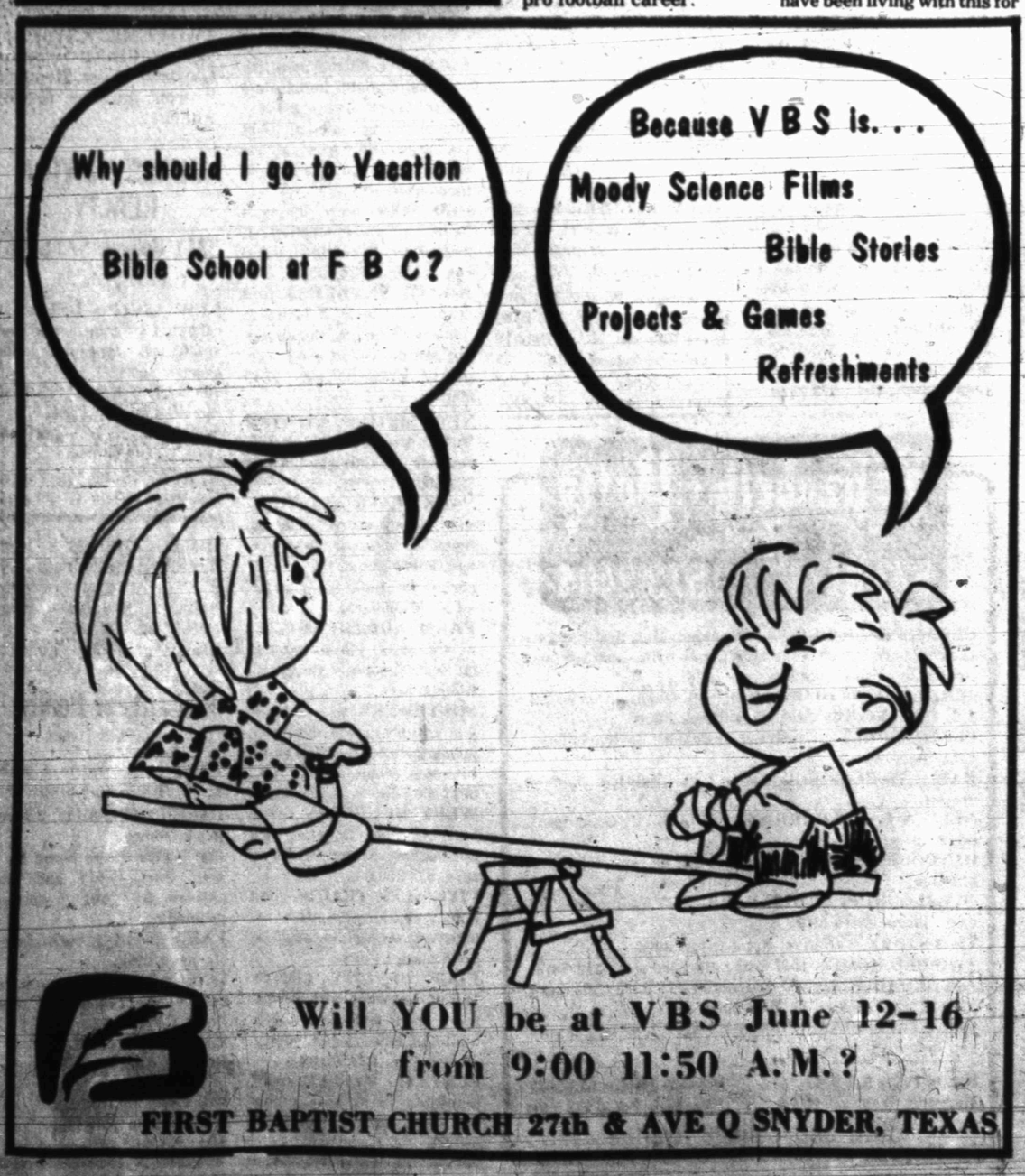
The Texas state system includes Angelo State University at San Angelo, Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos and Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

Censorship Of Brazil Press Ends

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Official censorship ended in Brazil last week when a Rio daily newspaper and two weeklies were allowed to go to press without having their copy checked by government censors.

A government spokesman said the action was in line with a policy of replacing strict measures adopted by the military in the past 10 years.

In 1973, Brazil's most-respected paper published poems on its front page because censors didn't like the stories it planned to run.



Steak May Be Bargain Again In Several Years

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - There's bad news just in time for the barbecue season - prices of steak and hamburger are going up.

But for those who like to plan ahead, steak may again be a bargain in several years. Say, 1983.

The reason has to do with the cyclical nature of the cattle industry. Beef is in short supply now because in 1975 when the herd was at a record 132 million head and prices began to decline, cattlemen cut back on beef production.

That, plus problems of drought in certain areas, reduced total herd to about 116 million this year.

The reason your barbecue could be a bargain again in 1983 is that it may take at least that long for the expansion of the cattle herd to have a substantial impact on grocery prices, according to one agricultural economist.

That is no guarantee that beef prices will actually be lower several years from now than they are today - inflation is eating away at the dollar and costs of the middlemen are going up too. But if historical trends hold true, today's beef shortage should be a beef surplus by 1983 to 1986.

In other business developments this past week:

—Californians, fed up with property tax rates, overwhelmingly approved a proposal to limit property taxes to one percent of market value. The plan, opposed by government officials, will result in a $7 billion or 57 percent statewide cut in property tax income. The referendum passed by a 2-1 margin despite warnings from state and local officials that such a move would mean deep cuts in government services.

—Ford Motor Co. agreed to recall 1.5 million Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats to correct fuel tank defects which could lead to fatal fires in rearend collisions. The government last month issued a preliminary report which said low-to-moderate-speed collisions result in fuel tank leaks which pose the risk of explosive fires. The government canceled a hearing on the matter after Ford announced that it would recall 1971-1976 model Pintos and 1975-76 Bobcats, except station wagons.

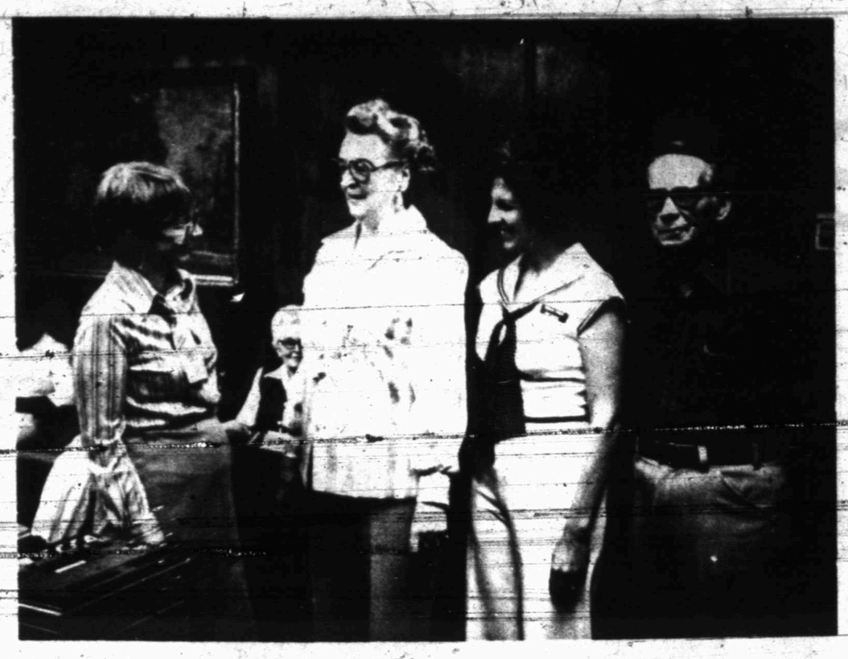
—President Carter promised to veto defense and education measures, now in Congress if they reach his desk on grounds that they would be inflationary. The President singled out a $2.1 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier as one item he would veto. He also said he would reject two proposals which would give parents income tax credits to help offset tuition costs.

—The Office of Management and Budget announced another projected reduction in the budget deficit for this year. The reason: government agencies can't spend the money they have been alloted fast enough. The latest spending shortfall reduces the deficit this year to about $50 billion from $53 billion.

Blumenthal Urges Fight On Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal wants business to follow a government example in holding down pay increases to fight inflation.

Blumenthal, in a letter to 200 business executives Tuesday, points out that President Carter has frozen salaries of his executive staffers and wants to limit federal white collar worker increases to 5.5 per cent this year.



PROGRAM OUTLINED — Mrs. Mary Frances Warren, left, outlined a Telephone Reassurance Program for Scurry County for AARP and RSVP members at WTC. Pictured with her are Mrs. Polly Gideon, AARP president, Mrs. Marsha Krenek, RSVP Director, and Rev. Vernon Parnell, RSVP member.

For Senior Citizens....

Telephone Reassurance Program Planned Here

A Telephone Reassurance Program for Scurry County was outlined at a meeting of members of two Senior Citizens' groups Thursday at Western Texas College.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) plans to sponsor the program in cooperation with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). The program is a free community service to provide telephone calls from volunteer workers to elderly or handicapped persons who live alone and who gain reassurance from a telephone contact.

Mrs. Mary Frances Warren, Director of Volunteer Services for the Texas Department of Human Resources in Abilene, was guest speaker for the meeting. She used a slide presentation to introduce the audience to two Telephone Reassurance Programs now in action.

Houston's program, which began in the fall of 1977, has been so successful it has become a model for other programs, Mrs. Warren said. The Houston program works through the Mayor's Council on Aging, and now has a staff of five paid persons in addition to the volunteers.

The program in Del Rio was cited as a successful operation in a smaller town. Two churches in Del Rio cooperate in directing the program there, a bilingual program using only volunteers.

Mrs. Warren directs the Reassurance program in Abilene. It began in November, 1977, and now averages 50-60 calls per day.

Volunteers working with Telephone Reassurance will be assigned no more than three names, Mrs. Warren said. They will make one call to their "tele-pal" each day Monday through Saturday at a time agreeable to both parties. Most of the calls in Abilene are made between 8-10 a.m., Mrs. Warren said, although some are made in early afternoon or evening because of the circumstances of those involved.

Volunteer callers are given written instructions to serve as guidelines for their responsibilities and information ranging from suggestions about how to keep a record of calls daily to what steps to take in the event of an emergency. The Snyder Police Department has agreed to serve as a back-up agency in the event of an emergency, just as the Abilene Police Department does, Mrs. Warren said. She added that thus far the Abilene program has had only one situation that would come under the emergency heading.

Persons who would like information about the Telephone Reassurance Program may contact Mrs. Polly Gideon, president of AARP, at 573-6084, or the RSVP office at Western Texas College, 573-7265 or 573-8511.

$50,000 Awarded Survivor Of Crash

A $50,000 judgment was awarded Friday in 132nd District Court to Joseph O. Morgan, one of two survivors of a Dec. 24, 1976 car wreck that killed his mother, step-father, three step-sisters, and a six-month-old half-sister.

The only other survivor was William Carroll Cunningham, the driver of the second vehicle involved in the collision and defendant in the suit.

The suit was filed Jan. 31, 1977, by Jerry Morgan, the father of Joseph, who was eight years old at the time of the Christmas Eve crash. Cunningham was 46 at the time.

The collision occurred about one mile south of Ira on Highway 350. Highway patrolmen reported then that Cunningham was traveling from Snyder to Big Lake.

Ronald Langley, 34, Joseph Morgan's step-father, was driving the family stationwagon from Midland to Wichita Falls, patrolmen said.

The suit sought $85,000 in damages.

Art Posts Are Filled

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three major staff appointments have been made by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Named to fill the posts are: Phillip M. Kadis, director, policy development; Donald A. Moore, director, congressional relation, and Darrell K. Stephens, director, office of budget.

Chile To Welcome UN Mission Visit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Chilean government, reversing a long-time policy, says it has decided to let a U.N. human rights mission enter the country.

A U.N. spokesman said Friday the government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet indicated it would welcome a visit and do "everything possible" to help the U.N. workers. Date of the visit was not announced.

Previously the Chilean government refused to let U.N. observers in, saying the investigators were prejudiced.

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ECKERD DRUGS

RIBBON CUTTING — A ribbon cutting ceremony was held Friday at the Studio Royal, a new photography studio located in the Cogdell Center. From left are Bill Dryden, New President of the Snyder Goldcoaters, Mike Cannon, operator of the studio, Odelle Harrell, Joe Stanfield, and Wayland G. Holt, outgoing Goldcoat president. (SDN Staff Photo)

New Revelation From God....

Mormons To Ordain Blacks

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)- Citing a new revelation from God, the Mormon Church has dropped its restriction against allowing black men into the inner circles of church membership.

It was the most significant change in church doctrine since polygamy was discontinued in 1890.

In announcing the change Friday, the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said the revelation came after many hours of "supplicating the Lord for divine guidance."

Church officials declined to elaborate on the revelation itself or its implications. They did not say who received it or how it was given.

Douglas Wallace, a Vancouver, Wash., attorney who was excommunicated from the church in 1976 after he performed an unauthorized ordination of a black man, called it a "revelation of convenience just as the decision to stop polygamy was politically inspired."

Wallace said church leaders would "do a service to mankind if they would admit their error instead of blaming it on God."

The ban prevented blacks from entering the church's priesthood-a broad category of membership that includes most male members age 12 and older who are active in church activities and deemed "worthy" by church leaders.

Church leaders are chosen from among the priesthood.

The ban that had kept blacks at a lower level of membership had led to demonstrations, excommunications, lawsuits and denial of a planned Mormon mission to Nigeria.

The church still bars women of all races from the priesthood, saying they receive its blessings through male family members.

Church members rarely discussed the black ban in meetings, although liberal publications lacking official church sanction dealt with it, often urging change.

Historians say at least one black Mormon, Elijah Able, attained the priesthood in the early days of the 148-year-old church. But the church has officially said the ban was sanctioned by every church head since founder Joseph Smith.

The change was anticipated for decades by a small number of faithful black Mormons. The 4 million-member church has no estimate of its black membership.

"It's the most important thing that's happened to me in my life," said James Dawson, a black Mormon who sings in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and works in the church headquarters mailroom.

Dawson and several coworkers, all white, wept as they learned of the change.

"It's a momentous day, a great day we've lived through today," said Church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

He said the change leaves the church with no racial restrictions in its doctrine. Interracial marriage, frowned upon by some church leaders, has not been officially banned, he said.

Cahill said church leaders received calls from throughout the church as news of the change spread. "It's all been favorable. Some have broken down and cried, with approbation," he said.

The announcement came in a letter dated Thursday but released Friday by church President Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors, N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, who comprise the First Presidency.

It noted that previous church leaders had promised that sometime "all of our brethren who are worthy may receive the priesthood," adding that church leaders had prayed to God about the matter.

"He has heard our prayers, and by revelation has confirmed that the long-promised day has come when every faithful, worthy man in the church may receive the holy priesthood, with power to exercise its divine authority, and enjoy with his loved ones every blessing that flows therefrom, including the blessings of the temple," the letter said.

By not being members of the priesthood, blacks previously were denied participation in sacred temple ordinances considered essential for eternal exaltation. They include marriage and baptism ceremonies and the symbolic sealing together of family members, both living and dead. Mormons believe family ties extend beyond death.

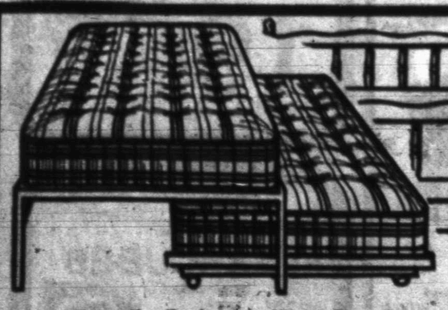
Burford Seeks Funds For Arts

AUSTIN (AP)-Chairman Bill Burford said Friday the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities will ask the 1979 Legislature for $7.9 million to "make the arts available to every Texan."

"Through deliberation with statewide and community organizations, we have developed the first comprehensive arts plan which will mobilize the cultural resources of the state's private and public sectors," Burford said in a statement.

The proposed appropriation request includes $3.9 million for 1980 and $4 million for 1981.

The Home Guard was formed in Britain in 1940.



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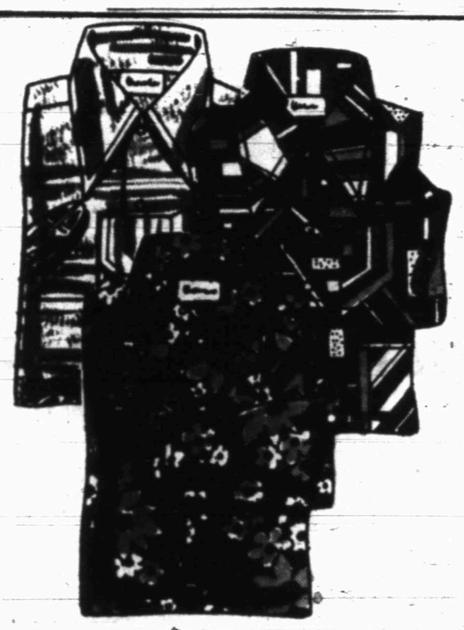

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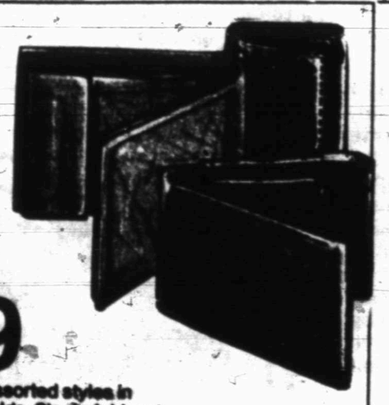
Men's leisure shirts in handsome bold prints to complement summer's casual wardrobes. Woven polyester sateen with subtle matte finish. Long sleeve models with continental no-button collars. S-M-L-XL

Special $12.99

Men's jumpsuits.

Short-sleeve style of polyester knit with belted zip-front, and 6 pockets. Machine washable. Choose fashion right colors in men's sizes. S-M-L-XL.



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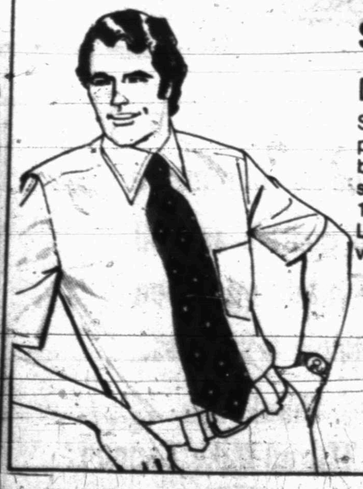
Special 2.99

Men's ties.

Handsome 4" polyester in both four-in-hand and clip-on styles. Choose from solids, stripes, and classic patterns.

Special 19.88

Vinyl garment bags in suit length fold-over style for carrying as a suitcase, end handles and hangers for carrying full-length. Brown or tan.



$4

Dress shirts.

Short-sleeved polyester/cotton broadcloth in cool summer solids. Sizes 14½ to 17. Long sleeve version, $5

This is JCPenney

Nunley, Carmichael Marry In Colonial Hill Church

Miss Rhonda Nunley and Keith Carmichael were united in marriage Saturday evening, May 20 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor, officiated at the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Nunley, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carmichael.

The 7 p.m. ceremony was performed before candelabra entwined with ivy.

Laurie Bethel played prenuptial selections on the piano as guests were seated by Rollen Nunley, brother of the bride and Tim Flynn. Guests registered in the wedding book presided over by Mrs. Michelle Rinker of Midland. Mrs. Randy Golden sang "Your Song" accompanied by Miss Bethel.

Maid of honor was Pam Burrus. She was attired in a mauve grape gown with a tucked bodice and featured a sheer multi-colored shawl outline with a soft ruffle. She carried a nosegay of feathered carnations, daisies and baby's breath, and wore a gardenia in her hair.

MR. AND MRS. KEITH CARMICHAEL

(Photo By Craft)

Bridesmaids were Sheila Tate and Andra Crenshaw. They were dressed identical to the maid of honor.

Randy Carmichael of Dallas served his brother as best man. He was dressed in a solid charcoal grey tuxedo with a carnation boutonniere. All male attendants were dressed like the best man. Groomsmen were Joey Hardin and Tim Flynn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown organza over ivory satin. A wide ruffle trimmed in lace worn off the shoulder formed the neckline. The high-rise waistline flowed into a circular skirt which formed a chapel length train and was circled by three layers of lace, the third being the hemline. Her headpiece was attached to a fingertip veil of illusion.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white gardenias and feathered carnations intermingled with greenery. Ivory streamers with love knots fell from the floral arrangement.

The bride carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. She wore a wedding band belonging to her great grandmother, Mrs. L.W. Brooks of Graham. Her wedding dress was new. She wore pearls borrowed from the groom's mother and she wore a blue garter given to her by her maid of honor.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts for a reception held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with ivory satin with an organdy overlay. The centerpiece was the memory candle surrounded with the attendants bouquets. The decorated three tiered ivory cake was topped with a kissing couple backed with a heart. Punch, mints and nuts were served. Crystal and silver appointments graced the table. Serving were Mrs. Jeanna Duke and Mrs. Susan Weems.

The groom's table covered with an ecru linen cloth was centered with an aladin lamp with a fresh flower arrangement attached. Brass coffee service was used on this table. The groom's cake was a double ring shaped Italian cream cake. Serving at this table were Kellye Crenshaw of Abilene and Marcy Franks. A buffett table serving hors d' oeuvres and fresh fruit was included.

On Friday evening May 19, the groom's parents were hosts to a rehersal dinner held on the patio of their home.

A bridal luncheon was given in honor of the bride and her attendants at the Martha Ann Women's Club May 20. Hostesses were Sue Mize and Vicki Kallemyne of Roscoe.

Following the couple's honeymoon trip to the Gulf Coast, they will make their home in Austin where the bridegroom will attend the University of Texas and the bride will attend Austin Community College this summer. Both are Snyder High School graduates.

Avoid "big fall" accidents two ways.

Keep throw rugs away from the head or foot of stairs, and teach children to wipe up spills immediately, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., JUNE 11, 1978

BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM

Scurry County Extension Agent

HOW CHILDREN LEARN RIGHT FROM WRONG

Children learn right from wrong mostly at home - during three major periods, researchers say.

It is important that parents understand - and influence - these "stages" of their children's moral development.

During the first stage, from birth to age eight, children cannot understand the needs of others. Their main concern is meeting their own needs. However, children are completely dependent on adults for guidance - so this is the time to begin teaching obedience, because the child wants to please others.

Firm - but gentle - discipline is the first step in teaching obedience. Other ways include reading stories to young children about real people dealing with real moral decisions.

However, excessive amounts of "moral reasoning" in your children is usually wasted, as they are too young to understand this type of thinking.

In the second stage - between ages eight and 12 - children develop respect for rules.

They express this in their play - listen to them say things like "it's not fair" or "but" those are the rules."

This is a good time for parents to teach children to help out around the house, take responsibility, and learn to cooperate with others.

Parents must continue to teach their children moral values and judgment during these years or the moral conscience will weaken.

During this stage children begin to establish values which will follow them throughout life - for example, who they will associate with, what kind of living they plan to make, how they will choose friends, and who they feel comfortable with.

Such training also will help them weather the storm when adolescence occurs.

The third stage begins in adolescence and continues to adulthood. What may appear to be "orneriness" during these years is actually the adolescent's striving for independence.

He is expanding his own moral awareness and questioning many of the injustices he sees in adult's lives. The question "why?" becomes key in his life.

Adolescents will only accept rules and authority if they believe that the principles behind them are sound.

Discipline for children should be in accordance with the child's development. His parents' expectations of him should be consistent with what the child is capable of understanding.

Blood Donor Is Required On Label

COLLEGE STATION - "Paid" or "volunteer" donor must appear on the label of all blood which is drawn for transfusion.

The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) requires this labeling information because they estimate that between 10,000 and 30,000 people get sick with hepatitis each year after receiving blood transfusions.

At least 400 - and perhaps as many as 800 - of them die from the disease, explains Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Although estimates show that only 10 percent or less of the national blood supply comes from paid donors, this blood may be responsible for 25 to 45 percent of post-transfusion hepatitis cases.

Apparently, a patient is three to 10 times more likely to develop hepatitis after transfusion of blood from a commercial donor than after transfusion of voluntarily donated blood, the specialist adds.

Designation of blood as either "paid" or "volunteer" would adequately notify physicians and blood banks of the relative hepatitis risk, Ms. Shearer points out.

In the "volunteer" designation, the FDA regulation includes those volunteers who may receive some benefit other than money - such as, time off from work to donate or membership in a blood insurance program.

The "paid" donors are those who receive money for giving blood.

This labeling requirement does not prohibit payment for blood donations and, in fact, it is recognized that paying certain donors may be necessary to keep an adequate supply of rare blood types, she says.

Stock for the U.S. Army's first and only camel corps - 34 camels - arrived in Texas in 1856.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Culp of Hermleigh announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaRonna, to Larry Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Decker of Menard. The couple has set a July 1 wedding at the Hermleigh First Baptist Church.

DISPLAYS TROPHIES — Linda Reese, resident at Leisure Lodge, is shown holding her latest trophy she won bowling. She has received seven other trophies, many ribbons and also a medal for state championship.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Board of Directors of Martha Ann Woman's Club; club house; 10 a.m.

TUESDAY

Pictures for Senior Citizen identification cards, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Senior Center at Western Texas College.

RSVP coffee; Hermleigh Community Center; 9:30-11 a.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56 Snyder, at Stanfield Elementary; 6:30 p.m.

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Classes; WTC Ac. Science Bldg., Bldg. B, Room 109, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. New members may enroll between 3:15 and 3:45. Also between 6:15 and 6:45.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; posse hut; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas; Trinity Methodist Church; 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Third Thursday Singing; Union Community Center; 7 p.m. Refreshments served, everyone welcome.

Snyder Coin Club; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Game Night at Union Community Center; 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; 42 at Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Scurry County Museum, campus of WTC; 1-5 p.m.

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Offer Expires June 30, 1978

Chambers, Smith Say Vows

The Union Methodist Church was the site for the May 22, 6:30 p.m. wedding of Mary Catherine Chambers of Midland and Jeffrey Kent Smith of Muleshoe. Rev. D.C. Jones officiated the double ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated by two brass candelabra holding seven candles each. An arragement of white carnations, gladioli and greenery decorated the altar.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chambers of 2705 34th St. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off-the-shoulder eyelet embroidered gown. A wide ruffle formed the neckline. The skirt fell into soft southern belle effect over a ruffled underskirt of organza.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of carnations, baby's breath and English ivy with loops of blue ribbon.

In carrying out tradition, the bride borrowed a sixpence from her sister-in-law, Helen Chambers. She wore two blue garters, one made for her by Mrs. A.Z. Glover, the other made by Mrs. Peggy English. Something old was her diamond necklace given to her by the bridegroom.

Serving as maid of honor was Joanna Chambers of Midland, sister of the bride. Her matron of honor was Helen Chambers of Big Spring, sister-in-law of the bride. They were dressed in formal length gowns of blue and carried nosegays of lime and blue carnation tied with blue ribbon.

Mrs. D.C. Jones played the traditional wedding music on the piano. She sang "Because" and "Each For the Other."

Dinny Smart of Midland was best man and David Chambers of Big Spring, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue daisies, baby's breath and six blue candles. Small white baskets held blue and lime mints. The three tiered cake was iced in white and decorated with blue and lime roses and topped with blue satin bells. A buffet table served hors d 'oeuvres and champagne punch.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo the couple will live in Muleshoe where the groom is golf pro at the Muleshoe Country Club. The bride chose for her wedding trip a yellow pant suit.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed at Petro-Chem Research and Sales in Midland. The bridegroom graduated from Des Moines, Iowa High School, Des Moines, Iowa, and attended Hardin Simmons University.

Out of town guests were from Lueders, Westbrook, Odessa, Midland, Ira and Des Moines, Iowa.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Snyder Country Club.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY KENT SMITH

(Photo By Craft)

Airmail Marks 50th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP)- The 60th anniversary of U.S. airmail was marked May 15, 1978.

Gabriel Phillips of the Air Transport Association said that "what started as an abortive attempt to fly a few sacks of mail from Washington to New York has developed into the world's largest mail airlift, in which the nation's airlines now carry nine out of 10 intercity first class letters."

Phillips said that in 1978 the nation's scheduled airlines will transport about 35 billion pieces.

In the five-year period 1972-76, there were 4,548 tornadoes. Every state except Alaska and Utah had.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Squeeze could be avoided

NORTH 6-10-A
♠ K
♥ 6 3 2
♦ K 9 8 6 3
♣ A 7 5 4

WEST
♠ 5
♥ Q 10 5
♦ 4
♣ K Q J 10 9 8 3 2

EAST
♠ 7 6 4 3 2
♥ J 9 4
♦ Q J 10 7 5
♣ - - - -

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 9 8
♥ A K 8 7
♦ A 2
♣ 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			2♠
4♣	4♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South made a good decision at trick one. He played a low club from dummy. East discarded the seven of diamonds and West led a second club. South ducked again. East threw the five of diamonds. South ruffed and played his ace of trumps.

When both opponents followed, South spread his hand and said, "I make the rest of the tricks on a squeeze provided East still has diamonds stopped."

The squeeze developed simply. South cashed the rest of his trumps while discarding two diamonds and two hearts from dummy. West chucked four clubs and East just followed suit. Now South played his ace of diamonds and continued with a diamond to dummy's king.

West had to chuck a heart to keep club protection while East just followed suit. Now South cashed dummy's ace of clubs and East was squeezed in turn. He had to throw a heart to hang on to the good diamond and the ace, king and eight of hearts took the last three tricks.

Do you see how West could defeat the hand? It was tough, but a heart shift at trick two would get the job done.

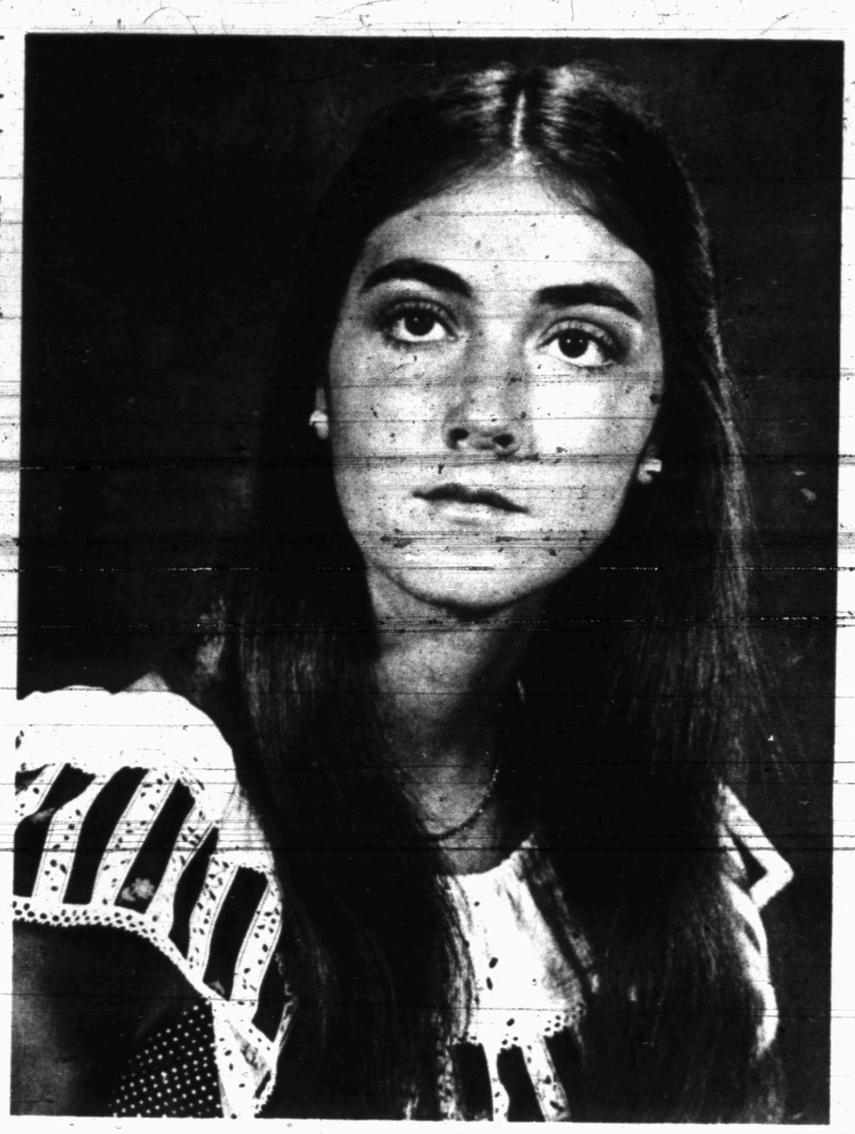
Ask the Experts

A New Jersey reader wants to know if the late P. Hal Sims weighed over 400 pounds.

No, he was six-three and did weigh 350, but that didn't keep him from being a great golfer and good tennis player. He also was undoubtedly the greatest auction bridge player of all time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan of Fluvanna announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorinda, to Joey Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardin of Kermit. A July 22 wedding is being planned.

MRS. JOE WAYNE KUDER

Former Hermleigh Resident Marries In Little River

Miss Vicky Van Rutherford and Joe Wayne Kuder were united in marriage Saturday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Little River, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Rutherford, of Temple, formerly of Hermleigh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis Kuder of Bryan. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Rutherford of Eula.

Paul Simpson, minister of Taylor's Valley Baptist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony. Music was provided by Grady Bargarnier, organist. Sandra Martinez and Gary Manning were soloists.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal chiffon over peau-de-soie gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline rising from a Victorian lace bodice scalloped in pearls. The sleeves were matching Victorian lace with pearls, ending in scollops at the wrist. The princess style gown was accented with Victorian lace down either side and encircling the catherdral train.

Her tiered veil of Tulle with Victorian lace trim was attached to a caplet covered with lace and pearls. She carried a silk wedding bouquet of yellow and white carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Marion Vierus of College Station. Bridesmaids were Sharon Morgan of Bryan, Ravonne McCray of Holland, Linda Tschoerner of Academy and Beverly Cortese of Little River.

Best man was Steve Perrone of Bryan. Groomsmen were Stewart Sisco, Charles Kuder, both of Bryan, Bill Kocman of Lawton, Okla., and Mike Rutherford of Temple, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Martin McCord and Dennis Frieda of Bryan. They were also candlelighters.

The reception was in the Little River community center. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Lisa McCray, Mrs. Cindy Entzminger, Mrs. Yvonne McMillian, Mrs. Jackie McLaughlin, Mrs. Sherry Moore, Mrs. Colleen Lewis, Mrs. Yvonne Coston, Mrs. Pat Reaves, Mrs. Bobby Lewis, Mrs. Rugh Cortese and Mrs. Clara McCrary.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House at Temple. The couple presented gifts to their attendants.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Academy High School where she was a member of FHA, and the pep squad. She was active in basketball, volleyball and track. She is a graduate of Temple school of Cosmetology, attended Temple Junior College and has been attending Texas A&M University in the agricultural engineering department.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bryan High School where he was active in baseball and basketball. He is a graduate of Allen Academy at Bryan with an associate of art degree and also of the Texas A&M Electronics College with a degree in electronics technology. He is employed by Texas A&M.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and other points in the south the couple will live at No. 50 Village Park Dr., Bryan.

Edward Jenner made the first successful vaccination for smallpox in 1796.

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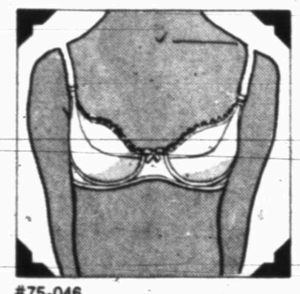
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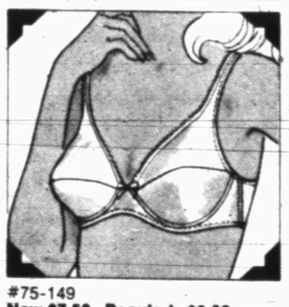
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Satin Glance™ underwire bra with shimmering cups of Glisanda® nylon. Cami-straps for extra comfort; wings of Power Mist®. Sizes 32-38 B, 32-40 C cup. Also 32-40 D cup regularly $10.00, now $8.50. White, Black, Honey Beige.

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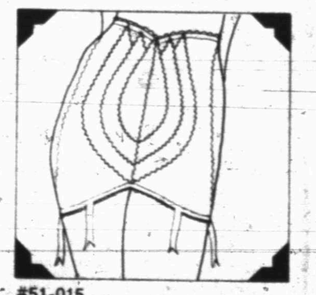
Now $15.50—Regularly $18.50:
Long-leg pantie girdle has front and back "Tulip" panels and side panels for control in power net Antron® III nylon and Lycra® spandex with Alençon lace rose appliqué front and back. 6 detachable garters. Sizes S-M-L and XL. White, Honey Beige.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Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square

WTC Fine Arts Theatre Site For Vaughan Recital

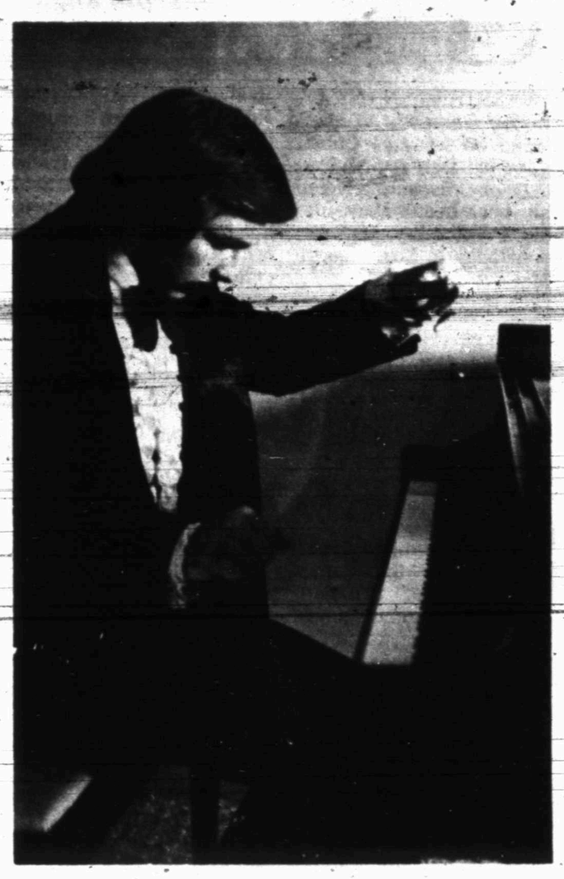
David Vaughan will present his sophomore recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11 in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

Included in the program will be selections Italian Concerto by Bach; Pour Le Piano by Debussy; Sonata, K.333 in D flat Major by Mozart; and Scherzo, P. 54 in E Major by Chopin.

Vaughan has just completed his sophomore year of study at Baylor University where he is the piano student of Roger Keyes. Prior to this, he studied under Mrs. Wayne Bethel of Snyder.

In 1973 and 1975 he was a first place winner of the Lubbock Music Teachers Assn. Concerto Competition. In 1974 and 1976 he was a first place winner in the Midland Music Teachers Assn. Concerto Competition. In 1976 he received the $1,000 scholarship given by Van Cliburn in honor of his mother to Baylor University at Waco, and a $100 music scholarship given by the Musical Coterie of Snyder.

He also served as organist for Trinity United Methodist Church for four years and the First United Methodist Church for one year. Vaughan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Vaughan.



DAVID VAUGHAN
...benefit recital

Proceeds from this recital will go to Musical Coterie scholarship fund. Donations will be appreciated. The public is invited to attend.

Different Bird Group

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP)-A child approached Jim Marshall at the public library here and requested a book on "animal birds."

Perplexed, the librarian asked if he wanted a book about birds and animals. The answer was no.

Did he want a book about animals? He did not.

Well, was this book about some special kind of bird?

No, the youngster said impatiently, it was a book about Animal Bird, the man who went to the North Pole.

Marshall found him a biography of Admiral Byrd.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PAUL MARTIN

Couple Repeats Vows In Abilene Church

Miss Brenda Mae Brown and Richard Paul Martin were united in marriage on June 7th at 9 p.m. at the Woodlawn Church of Christ in Abilene with Pat Stephenson, minister of the church, officiating the double ring ceremony.

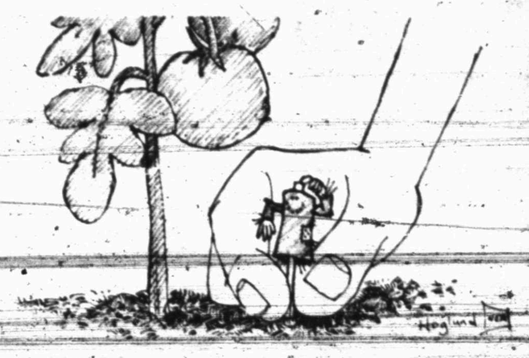
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of 801 Shelton, Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Martin of Snyder.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Abilene High School and is employed by the Abilene Diagnostic Clinic. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School. He also attended Western Texas College and is presently employed by McCoy's Building Supply Center in Abilene.

After a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and other points of interest, the couple will reside at 1729 S. 13th Street in Abilene.

Canned fruit cocktail combines with seasonal fresh fruits to make economical summer salads and desserts.

Caution Is Key For Insecticides



By Herb Alexander

The problem with poisoning insects is that you might also poison yourself. Ever since Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" a few years ago, with its warnings against the indiscriminate use of insecticides, there has been a growing concern about their safety.

Many advocate not using them at all. If you feel you must use an insecticide, use it properly and with precautions. Even the safest of bug killers can be dangerous if not used as directed.

First, read the label. Those that are labeled "nontoxic to humans" are the safest but must still be handled carefully. Even though exposure to the substance once may not be dangerous, there is a growing concern about cumulative toxicity, the effect of a long-term buildup. So use even the mild insecticides carefully. Use of the word "caution" also indicates a relatively mild insecticide.

When you get to the word "Warning," you know you have a more dangerous product. Follow directions to the letter.

If you see the word "poison" and the old skull-and-crossbones symbol, skip it and pick another product. Leave that stuff to the professionals and stay out of their way.

Read the instructions carefully. Never mix different insecticides together. Never mix an insecticide in greater strength than directed — it's only the bugs you want to kill, not pets or children or yourself.

Determine what you need it for. If it is one type of bug you are concerned about, then pick the least toxic insecticide that will kill that bug.

Keep the kids and the pets away when you dust or spray and for a good length of time afterward.

Keep insecticides out of reach of children. Such dangerous material should be kept under lock and key. Don't store them with food products. Never use garden insecticides inside the house.

Keep the insecticides in their original containers and keep the label clean and intact. When the containers are empty, get rid of them. Wash out bottles and cans before tossing them in the trash can.

Never mind the ads in which a girl in a bathing suit or a man in Bermuda shorts is spraying or dusting insecticides. Keep covered. Wear clothes that cover you completely. Wear rubber gloves. If working in close quarters or for a long period of time wear a respirator mask.

Since your clothing is bound to become contaminated, wash it when you are finished spraying.

Wash hands and face immediately. Wash before eating or smoking. Don't smoke while spraying.

Watch out that some products may be inflammable. Assume they are if they have an oil base.

Overkill is not a good idea. Fogging apparatus is dangerous. It drifts where you don't want it. If you can apply a small amount of insecticide to a plant or in a crevice, then don't spray.

Adjust your equipment for the smallest spray pattern possible. Spray so that the wind is blowing away from you. Check your equipment. If it leaks, you may get the dust or spray on yourself. If you have a compressed air sprayer, be careful when you refill it. Turn it over and release any remaining air away from you. Then, if there is any insecticide left in the container it will not spray in your face.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Slow Down, Lose

By Gaynor Maddox

How — not what — a person eats is the major consideration in an experimental weight-loss program for young people.

The directors of the new program, Drs. Kelly D. Brownell and Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in Philadephia, are optimistic about its future.

"We are not striving to deny the youngsters (from age 6 through adolescence) any particular food," explains Brownell. Instead, the overweight youths are taught — "with great professional patience" — to eat more slowly. That, in itself, will help them lose some weight.

The root of the youngsters' weight problems "is not that large piece of chocolate cake, and not the coke that washes it down, and not another pizza," claims Brownell. "No, it is the continuous eating of these things, one after another, that threatens the youngster with many more pounds than he or she can happily bear."

Surveys have shown that up to 25 percent of the nation's youngsters are overweight. Childhood obesity can have devastating effects: abuse from peers, family problems, even discrimination when applying for admission to college.

"Their lives," says Brownell, "are burdened by too much flesh."

Brownell and Stunkard give their young patients a good deal of homework. Each child must keep a journal of the foods he or she has eaten and their calorie content, foods that could have been passed up without much regret, exercise, emotional upsets and physical health. The reports are then turned in to the doctors for evaluation.

"This gets the patient into the habit of concentrating on the possible causes of his unwelcome fatness," says Brownell.

Brownell also stresses the importance of identifying activities that stimulate the appetite.

"TV watching is one," the doctor notes. "Watching and nibbling go together in many youthful minds."

In addition, says Brownell, "there are certain types of arguments that rouse appetities, also certain forms of exercise. We urge each child to check on these and to avoid them."

The doctors have found that talking to youngsters about the possible causes of overweight can be much more effective than just imposing a strict diet.

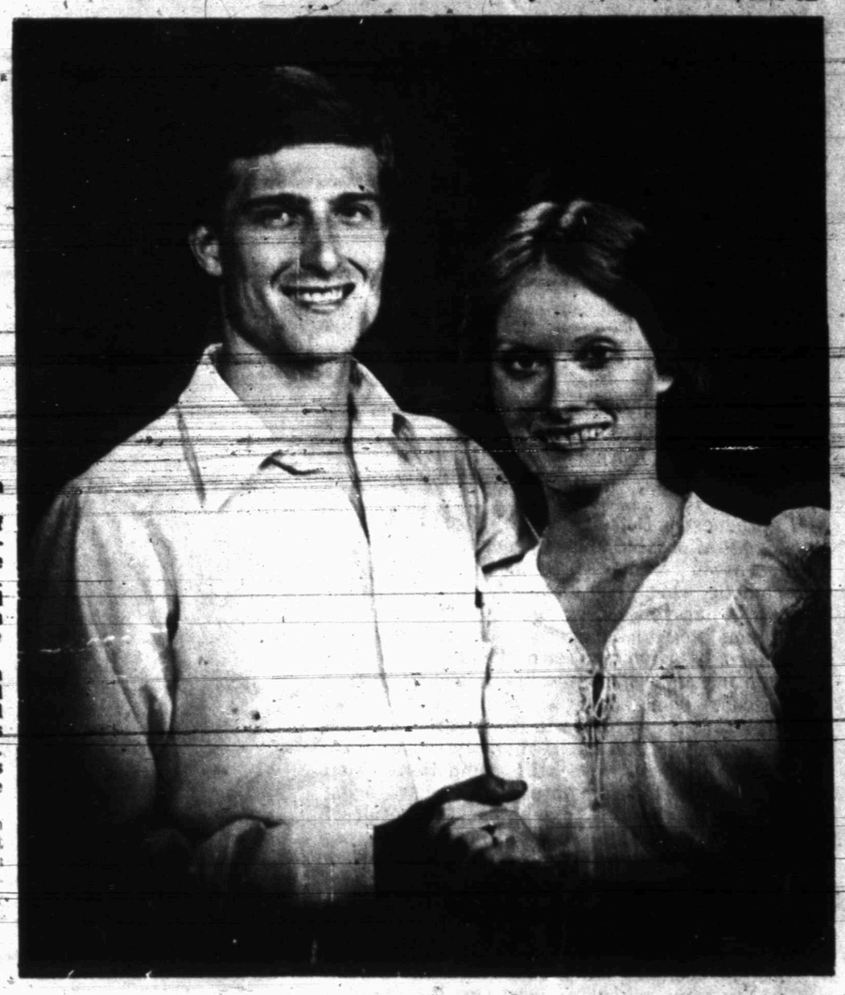
The children's parents often sit in on the sessions. According to the doctors, the parents frequently have to be re-educated about eating, too.

"Eating slowly, putting down the fork after each mouthful, pausing in the middle of the meal to rest — these are the basis of this program for weight loss," Brownell tells them.

Of course, the program developed by Brownell and Stunkard has many other features: balanced diet, watching calories, sensible exercise. "But above all," Brownell emphasizes, "a new way of life and more deliberate eating."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The first airmail service between North and South America began in 1929.



AUGUST WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kim Lee, to Michael DeShane Hinton. Hinton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hinton. The prospective bride and bridegroom are both graduates of McMurry College. The First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe will be the setting for an August 5 wedding.

Hearty Appetites

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three million babies eat approximately one-and-a-half billion jars annually of prepared meats, fruits, vegetables and juices, reports John B. Carroll, vice president of the Closure Committee, Glass Packaging Institute.

Beginning in the 1960s, a pop-top safety cap has been on all jars of prepared baby foods. It makes a "popping" sound when first removed, indicating release of the protective vacuum seal.

A study released in Amsterdam shows there were 9.5 million bicycles in use among the 13.9 million population in the Netherlands. It also showed that 42 percent of Dutch people between 15 and 74 ride a bike almost daily.

Overweight? Concerned About World Hunger?
Want to do something for your community?
Enroll in Hope For Tomorrow

Located on the beautiful campus of Western Texas College. Two classes offered each Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Academic Science Building B, Room 109. New members may enroll between 3:15 and 3:45 p.m. Also between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. There is a suggested donation of $7.00 to join or rejoin and $2.00 each week. Senior Citizens and Students $3.50 to join or rejoin and $1.00 each week.

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s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

big cars in europe

What's big, flashy, allegedly guzzles lots of gas and is in growing demand in Europe?

The Wall Street Journal asked that question on its front page recently and then provided the following clue:

It's produced in Detroit, and decline of the dollar is making it affordable to Europeans.

The answer, of course, is the large American automobile which, paradoxically, growing numbers of Americans can no longer afford thanks to EPA mandated production costs and governmental dilution of the buying power of the dollar.

As the Journal went on to explain, the bad news to Americans being progressively squeezed into smaller cars is good news to Europeans and, to a lesser extent, to U.S. car manufacturers who are having to contend with stiff competition from compacts imported from abroad. Large cars, being priced out of the U.S. market as the result of governmental meddling, are turning out to be big hits in such countries as Switzerland, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg where, according to the news story, American so-called gas guzzlers "are winning more and more admirers."

Thus, the declining market for large cars here is offset, to some extent at least, by the growing demand for them abroad.

All of which must be giving the likes of Ralph Nader conniption fits; for, as it turns out, the very qualities in American cars which the Unsafe at Any Speed crowd found so deplorable are the same features which Europeans in increasing numbers are finding desirable.

Among the reasons Europeans are suddenly buying more U.S. produced cars, the Journal found, are their larger size and, consequently, more luxurious comfort, and the lists of fancy options running all the way from air conditioning, electric windows, and power steering to power brakes, automatic transmissions, and other extras. "You can't sell an American car here with a normal gearbox or without electric windows; it's impossible," a Zurich auto dealer was quoted as saying.

But, even more than size, styling and extras, Europeans are turning to American cars the Journal found, for two other reasons:

First, and foremost, is the decline in the value of the dollar abroad; making American cars cheaper to buy in terms of foreign currencies. Price has been a big factor, noted Jurg Schlotterbeck, the Zurich auto dealer previously mentioned. "Now you get a lot for your money when you buy an American car."

And, secondly, the Journal found (one can almost see Mr. Nader's ears turning a bright red), Europeans are increasingly favoring American cars because they have so few mechanical defects. "We've always had extremely good experience with American cars," said Othmar Ritter, manager of a Zurich taxi service which has some 35 U.S.-make cars in its fleet. "The main reason we use them and will continue to use them is that there is little mechanical trouble. Fewer repairs compensates us for the somewhat higher fuel consumption," he told the Journal.

So eat your heart out, Ralph Nader.

And perhaps Americans, now paying as much for a cramped compact as they did for a larger, more confortable, model a few years ago, can be somewhat consoled by the knowledge that Europeans are enjoying driving more as we, thanks to bureaucratic meddling in the market, are enjoying it less.

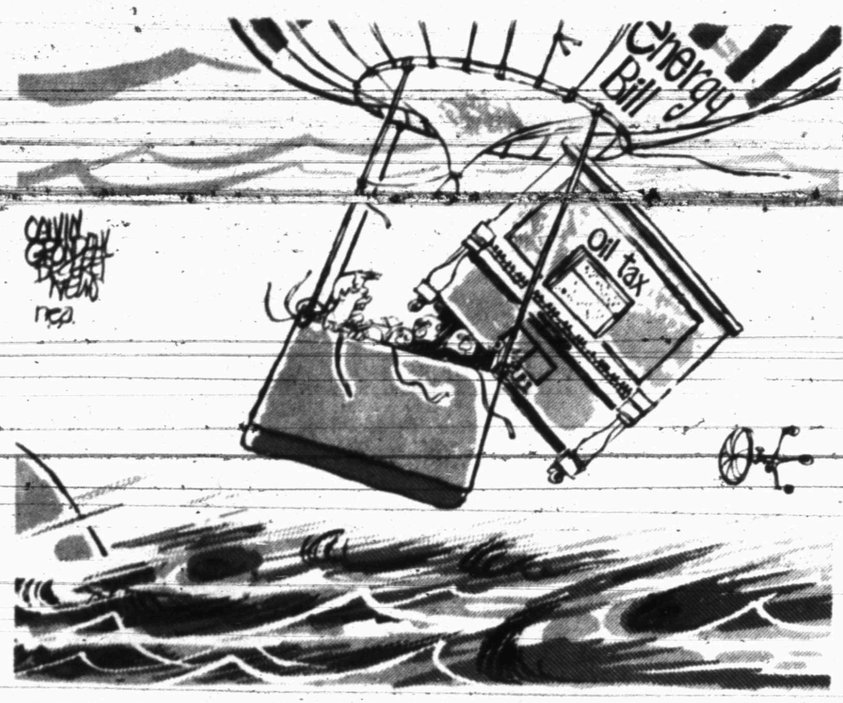
less means more

An item on the economic pages informs that Jean Neiditch, who turned her own experience in losing 75 pounds into a highly successful business, will realize $7 million from the sale of Weight Watchers to the Heinz people, who make catsup and all those other goodies, for a total $70 million plus.

This is a clear case of less turning out to be much, much more.

Berry's World

"He's about as reliable as a steel-belted radial!"



"What are y'all doin'? I thought we were only dumping the EXCESS baggage!"

paul harvey

car thievery boom

A million automobiles are stolen in the United States each year.

Car thievery is now a very big business.

In all its variations.

Here is an interesting one: New York City police believe that 25 percent of all the cars stolen in that city are stolen by their owners!

The cost of used car parts has increased so astronomically that you can take your Ford Pinto apart piece by piece and sell the pieces for $2,000 more than you paid for the car.

Or you can drive your car into the river and collect blue book value from the insurance company.

Or you can make-believe that your car was stolen and collect insurance and then sell it part by part, thus doubling your investment.

Or for the more sophisticated, there are salvage yards where you can take your car for disassembly. Then the gutted chassis will be rolled onto the street. The police find the remains of your car and notify your insurance company that the remains are worthless.

Shortly you receive your insurance check. Meanwhile, the junkyard has rolled your wheels back into the shop and put everything back together again. Now you have a car to drive or to unload on a sucker-plus the insurance money.

A lot of beginner criminals are backing into the business.

Sgt. Robert Davis of the New York City Auto Squad told New York magazine that hundreds of previously law-abiding citizens--accountants, fur salesmen, housewives--are being offered deals they can't refuse.

Though nationally our auto theft rate declined 4 percent last year, in New York City it was up 16 percent. This is the big reason New Yorkers have to pay more than twice as much for their car insurance than the rest of us.

Only in Boston are the rates higher, and for the same reasons.

Here is another ruse:

Salvage crooks find a silver Cadillac that's been totalled in a wreck.

Then they go out and steal a new Cadillac of the same description--switch the title and vehicle-identification number from the new car to the wrecked one--then collect $10,000 insurance on a wreck worth less than $300.

Cannibalizing cars is now commonplace everywhere. Stolen cars are stripped and abandoned within hours.

And if car manufacturers continue to produce door locks which anybody can open with a wire coat hanger, it has to be inferred that the car makers thus encourage car theft to increase car sales.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Look at it this way: If it weren't for boarding searches at airports, some people would never get the old gum wrappers and lint out of their pockets.

So what's new about school bussing, as one columnist recently wrote about the subject? Kids have been kissing on school time since schools were invented.

Best way we know of to stay off desserts is to order pie at the local beanery — just once.

No matter what other shortages exist, troublemakers always have a full inventory in their warehouses.

The best way to resist one of those high-cholesterol, seven-course meals is to request the check before placing the order.

The difference between delegating authority and being told to get cracking escapes us when we have the work wished on us.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Do you suppose it was only a coincidence that man's best friend can't talk?

Sure, beef prices are too high...so are prices for other foods, housing, utilities, medical care, furniture, clothing and postage stamps--just to mention a few.

The Labor Department released figures on the Consumer Price Index last week, and most of the news story coming out of Washington centered on the record increase in beef prices for April. No mention was made of one of the major causes of inflation--government spending.

Statistics are interesting in making comparisons, but one must remember what we're comparing. Beef prices went up 6.6 per cent in April. So if the average American consumes 10 pounds of beef a year, perhaps a family of four paid 40 cents more for round steak in April.

The percentages reflect a .7 percent increase in rent. At that rate, the family of four paying $150 rent would pay $1.05 more for their accomdations. Also, the increase in rent, for example, is more likely to stay up while beef traditionally is up and down in the marketplace.

Comparisons can be made all up and down the consumer price index. We're naturally going to complain where we're hit the hardest. A wise man once noted that a person's view of the stage depends on where you're sitting in the audience.

Another interesting movement happened in California. A 75-year-old man trooped the state like a veteran politican, successfully debating everybody including Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The so-call Jarvis amendment named after him was passed by California voters and will put a lid on rising property taxes.

Some have called it the Boston Tea Party of California. Naturally, governmental officials in that state are claiming that it will reduce services to an intolerable state.

A fire chief in the Los Angeles area was quoted as saying it would reduce fire protection to 1928 levels. Others claim it will hurt basic police protection and public schools.

Jarvis, on the other hand, is claiming that simple elimination of only welfare state items will allow for normal and needed basic services.

We remember the public employee strike in California a few years ago when trash collectors were making in excess of $20,000.

Burdens like that, along with swelling welfare rolls and free this and that in California are enough to cause a tax revolt.

Sooner or later the American people are going to have to stand up and speak out against the same kind of frivolous spending by the folks in Washington.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)- In the stampede to challenge Soviet and Cuban adventurism in Africa, only one dissenting voice has been heard above the din. Predictably perhaps, it belongs to Sen. George McGovern.

"To avoid being 'chicken' one need not become 'Chicken Little.' We cannot conduct foreign policy as though every stirring in Africa, Asia or the Indian Ocean is another Cuban missile crisis," McGovern cautioned in a statement last week.

Right off, smiles broke out all over the Carter White House. Criticism from McGovern, some presidential advisers believe, is money in the bank, politically speaking.

"It's the best thing that has happened to Carter in a couple of months," opined GOP National Chairman Bill Brock.

Maybe so. There is no question that public suspicion about the Soviet Union is at a gallop, and that President Carter's hard-line response is politically popular. And it is equally certain that McGovern's views will be contemptuously dismissed by those who see him as a discredited champion of soft-headed liberalism.

The only trouble is that the South Dakota senator, almost alone, is raising some fundamental questions that deserve serious consideration - regardless of whether you agree with his answers.

And his most important question, although he doesn't phrase it quite so simplistically, is this: why should the United States feel compelled to counter Soviet and Cuban activity in Africa?

"Since when has Africa become vital to our own strategic interests? On the old lists-Western Europe, the Middle East, the Western hemisphere, the Pacific and especially the Sea of Japan - we never even included Africa among areas where the U.S. has a crucial interest," McGovern said in an interview.

Suppose, for argument's sake, that the Soviets and their proxies, the Cubans, make a clean sweep in Africa. Does it matter?

"I don't think they're trying to colonize the continent," McGovern said, "but if they are, they're in for a rough time. The Europeans were there for a century and they left with a bloody nose in the end."

Interestingly enough, British Prime Minister James Callaghan - whose country has had a rather longer and more intimate experience with Africa than the U.S.- made the same point while he was in Washington for the NATO summit.

"There seem to be a number of new Christopher Columbuses setting out from the U.S.A. to rediscover Africa," the prime minister observed. "I only want to say it's been there a long time and that it has got many problems that didn't arise yesterday, and don't arise out of the position of the Soviet Union."

Perhaps the Carter administration believes that checkmating Soviet influence is now so imperative that the intrinsic significance of the arena - Africa - to the U.S. no longer matters.

If so, the president had better explain his case more clearly to Congress and the American people.

And if Africa as a whole has suddenly become vital to U.S. security, apart from the geopolitical struggle with the Soviets, then Carter needs to educate us all on the reasons.

McGovern won't win many friends by raising these questions, but somebody surely needs to ask them before the U.S. pours arms, money and possibly even manpower into Africa.

When they get through snickering over at the White House, perhaps the president would oblige us with some answers.

Haldeman Ruling Due Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Parole Commission will decide next week whether H.R. Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff for Richard Nixon, may soon be released from prison.

The 51-year-old Haldeman, who was convicted for Watergate-related crimes, has been in the minimum security installation at Lompoc, Calif., since last June 21. Haldeman will be eligible for parole on June 20, when he will have satisfied the minimum time of the one- to four-year sentence.

thoughts

As it is, I rejoice, not because you were grieved, but because you were grieved into repenting; for you felt a godly grief, so that you suffered no loss through us. For godly grief produces a repentance that leads to salvation and brings no regret, but worldly grief produces death. — II Cor. 7:9,10.

"Calamity, war, famine, death, adversity, disease, injury do not necessarily produce repentance. The essence of repentance is that we cannot be repentant until we confront our own self-righteousness with God's righteousness." — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

robert schuller

its possible

One of the greatest doctors at the Mayo Clinic for many years related to me how his career as a doctor really started. He was a little boy living in Minnesota and his brother was very ill.

"I'll never forget when the doctor came to the house," he said. "My father and mother's faces were strained with fear and worry. The doctor told them to wait with me at the table in the dining room while he went into the bedroom and closed the door. He seemed to be gone a very long time. I looked at my dad and his face was very dark. I glanced at my mother and the tears were streaming down her delicate face.

"When the doctor finally came out of my brother's bedroom, he looked at each of us for a short moment and then his face broke into a beautiful smile. 'You can relax folks, he's going to be all right!' At that time I saw a light come into my dad's face, and a glow come over my mother. I decided then and there that I was going to be a doctor when I grew up because I wanted to put light in people's faces."

There's a calling for you! There's a plan and a dream for you! Every life is meant to be a light. When you feel like saying, "I can't be a light, I've got too much darkness inside. I need to have somebody lighten me up," the light will come when you find somebody who needs help more than you do! Forget yourself and become a shining light in a dark world!

This month, Mrs. Schuller and I celebrate our 28th wedding anniversary. Twenty-eight super years! I can say that our marriage is better today than it was yesterday and it keeps getting better and better every passing day. Let me tell you our secret.

Twenty-two years ago, when Arvella and I came to Southern California, we knew we would be getting into a situation that would create many pressures and demands. At that time, we had a daughter three years old and a son six months old. And we believed that our marriage and family were the most important things in our life. So on a Monday night 22 years ago my wife and I had a date. We only had one dollar to spend so we bought a couple of hot dogs and a couple of soda pops. That was our big date!

And every Monday night since then, for 22 years, my wife and I have had a date. Now, there are rare exceptions, like if she was in the hospital having a baby or if I was out of town. But then we would simply plan another night of the week for our special time together.

Every seven days we get our marriage, our thinking, our listening, and our communication clean and clear! And as a result we've grown very close! If we wait two weeks without having that quiet time alone we have waited too long.

I compare it to the alignment of the wheels on my car. I have a problem bumping curbs and hitting potholes with my front tires. So about every six months or so, it seems, a member of my staff will say to me, "Dr. Schuller, look at the front tires on your car. You better get your wheels aligned, you're wasting a lot of rubber."

So I take the car down to my auto mechanic and ask him to realign the wheels. And my mechanic says to me, "You should replace the tires, Bob." "But I still have three or four thousand miles of wear on those tires," I exclaim. "Maybe," he says, "but the way you drive, you're probably going to hit a bump in the road in the next week or so, and I know you. You won't come back and have them realigned until they are smooth. So you might as well replace them now." So, he ends up selling me a new set of tires.

Now, if I took my car in every week and had those front wheels aligned whether they needed it or not — even if I didn't hit a bump in the road, or strike the curb — if I would go in week after week after week, who knows how many miles I would get out of my tires? It would be an improvement!

I don't go in every week because the cost of realignment is too much compared to the cost of the replacement of the tires. But I'll tell you one thing. My marriage and my family mean so much to me that every week my wife and I have a realignment scheduled. And we keep growing and living closer together!

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Pianist Liberace was born in 1919.

Both Now Retired...

O'Rears' Search Ended In Furniture Business

Snyder provided the opportunity the M.M. O'Rears were searching for 30 years ago.

Retiring from a barber shop practice of 18 years, O'Rear was looking for a new line of work. "We didn't care what it was, just so long as it was an opportunity," said Mrs. O'Rear.

Her father, who lived in Post at that time, found a furniture store in Snyder and bought it to give the couple a start. That was in 1948.

"I'm going to stay in it for five years. Then I'm going to pick up my hat and walk out," Mrs. O'Rear remembers her father saying. He did just that.

Named the L.C. Carmichael Furniture Co., the store was located on the south side of the courthouse square, where J.C. Penney's is now.

In the early 1950s the store opened at a new location, this time at 904 26th St. Several years later it became O'Rear Furniture.

The store changed hands again last week. The O'Rears sold it to Gary Landes and the store is now Landes' Home Furnishings.

Reminiscing over a long and varied life, the O'Rears, now retired, noted some of the changes they have seen.

Married in 1930 in Oklahoma, Mrs. O'Rear recalls the first furniture they bought. Their first bedroom suit, purchased in 1932, cost $75. A living room suit, also bought in 1932, cost $200. "You pay that much for a chair now," she said.

If furniture was cheap, so were salaries. During the depression, Mrs. O'Rear, then a teacher, was not always paid in money. She also received script, which she redeemed for goods at stores.

The barbering profession was little better, O'Rear remembers. During the depression and World War II years, haircuts sometimes sold for as little as 15 cents.

The O'Rears said they learned the furniture business through experience. But it was that experience, O'Rear pointed out, that was the best teacher.

One of the changes the O'Rears have witnessed in the furniture industry is in style. French Provincial, which was more popular in 1948, hardly sells now.

In 1948, they remember, all furniture was made of wood. Now, some of it is made of particle board, which is made of wood particles, not solid wood.

Honesty, however, is still the best policy, they aver. "I told him (Landes, the new owner) he would get his share of business if he would be honest," said Mrs. O'Rear.

"Always treat others like you want to be treated," she said.

SIDE GLANCES

"I'd like something with about thirty more polka dots!"

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

William R. Hibbs, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Snyder Well Servicing, Inc., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Raymond Robinson, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Johnny Justiss, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Mahan Leasing, Inc., 1978 Ford, from Driscoll Ford, Inc., of Tulsa, Okla.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Jenna Vee Miller, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Mrs. R.S. Yorgesen, 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co..

Raymond D. Weber, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Halliburton Services, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Leland H. McCarty, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Grimmett Brothers, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

H.O. Beard, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Robert Hargrove Jr., 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Calley and Fowler, 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

R.C. Eoff, 1978 Chevrolet, form Sierra Blanca Motor Co., of Lincoln, N.M.

Douglas C. Sims, 1978 Buick, from Emmert Chev-Buick, Inc. of Liberal, Kan.

Superior Production Logging, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Powers Boothe, 1978 Chevrolet, from Goodman Chev., Inc., of Langherne, Pa.

Robert McCommon Jr., 19/8 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Bonnie F. Black, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

E.M. Stewart, 1978 Mercury, from Rotan Mtr. Co., of Rotan.

Moses Rodriquez Jr., 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

James O. Carson, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Gary West, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Larry Greene, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Dennis Lee Snyder, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Benton Cowan of Snyder and Janice Marie Cowan of Snyder.

Jose Garza of Snyder and Emma Ramos of Snyder.

Jerry Don Jackson of Snyder and Rita Pena of Odessa.

Neal Andrew Briley of Snyder and Mary Ann Franks of Snyder.

Peter Neil Wadleigh of Snyder and Jimmie Fern Phillips of Lubbock.

William Donald Martin II of Snyder and Elizabeth Ann Dowdy of Snyder.

Tommy Joe Arnold of Snyder and Violet Diane Wright of Brownfield.

Melvine Ellis of Snyder and Linda Kay Ogle of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

McCormick and Sons Oil Co., Inc., vs. General Motors Corp., suit for breach of warranty.

James E. Cain vs. R.V. (Shorty) Rogers, suit on account.

Head Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., vs. American Magnesium, suit on account.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Texas General Indemnity Co. vs. Robert M. Cole Jr., judgment granted.

Liberal Mutual Insurance Co vs. Billy Ray Howell, final judgment.

The Travelers Insurance Co. vs. Lloyd W. Farmer, final judgment.

Gary C. Gladson vs. The Home Indemnity Co., judgment granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

James A. Montgomery, et al, to Mark R. Holland, et ux, a tract in section 153 in blk. 3 of the H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys.

Mary L. Faver to I.E. Martin, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 35 of the Lundy Park Addition.

Darrel K. Bills to Johnny Don Hall, et ux, a 2-acre tract in the northeast ¼ of section 28 in blk. 3.

Olen Carmichael O'Rear to Gary Wayne Landes, et ux, all of the east 40 feet of lot 3 and the west 25 feet of lot 4 in blk. 47 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Thomas D. Wiman, et ux, to Llewellyn N. Roberts, et ux, all of the north 50.02 feet of lot 17 and all of the south 45.97 feet of lot 16, all in blk. "F" of the West Ridge Addition.

Barton R. Cox to David L. Thompson, et ux, a tract in an 11-acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3.

Albert M. Taylor and Trina G. Taylor to Charles Lantrip all of lot 5 and the west 25 feet of lot 6 in blk. 3 of the West Side Heights Addition.

E.F. Banks, et ux, to George C. Vincent, all of lots 12 through 16, in blk. 16 in the Andress Heights Addition.

Jerry G. Leach, et ux, to Jesse D. Fogle, et ux, the east 49½ feet of lot 24 and the west 12½ feet of lot 25 in blk. 7 of a replat of the Highlands Addition.

Clyde W. Key, et ux, to Robert K. Lovelady, all of lot 24 in blk. "C" of the Highland Park Addition.

Bobbie Ann Plattsmier to Darrel K. Bills, a 2-acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ of section 28 in blk. 3.

R.C. Williams to Darrel K. Bills, a 2-acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ of section 28 in blk. 3.

Jackie Carl Nichols, et ux, to Van Meador, et ux, all of lot 18 in blk. 2 of the Morningside Subdivision of blks. 9, 10, 15, 16, 25, and 26, of the Adams Addition.

Fonza Alton Clark to Othelda Clark, all of lots 1,2, and 3, in blk. 1 of the Glenn Huffman Addition.

Olan B. Dallas to Jack Dupree, the west 100 feet of lot 2 in blk. 46 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Mae A. Dallas, et al, to Jack Dupree, the west 100 feet of lot 2 in blk. 46 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Floy Matthews to Jimmy Lee Wilson, the east 100 feet of the north ½ of lot 1 in blk. 3 of the Cody Addition.

Don Ingram, et ux, to Floy Matthews, the east 100 feet of the north ½ of lot 1 in blk. 3 of the Cody Addition.

Alfred Beaver, et al, to Ronald Alfred Beaver, et ux, an undivided interest in and to the southeast ¼ of section 406 and the southwest ¼ of section 371, all in blk. 97.

Edward M. Burleson to Vada Mae Burleson, all of lot 12 and the west ½ of lot 11 in blk. 42 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Bernard Longbotham Jr., et ux, to Vada M. Burleson, a 9.34-acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ of section 153 in blk. 97.

Vance Poteet, et ux, to Virgil David Gist, et ux, all of lot 13 in blk. "B" of the Highland Park Addition.

Billie G. Ruppe, et al, to Louis A. Fenner, et ux, all of lots 2 and 3 in blk. 29 of Hermleigh.

Ronald Ray Brown to Clifford O. Mitchell, et ux, all of lots 9 and 10 in blk. 14 of the Bootheland Addition.

Mary Elizabeth Brown to Edwin G. Phy, et ux, 1.) the south ½ of lot 2, and all of lot 3, both in blk. 8 of the Colonial Hill Addition; 2.) lot 22 in blk. "C" of the Highland Park Addition; and 3.) lot 7 in blk. 16, lots 8 and 13 in blk. 21, lots 7 and 8 in blk. 23, lot 3 in blk. 1, and lot 32 in blk. 7 of an 81-acre subdivision of section 153 in blk. 3.

Tony Molina to Lucia G. Molina, et al, all of lot 1 in blk. 52 of Hermleigh.

Wayne Cates, et ux, to Richard Tovar, et ux, the east 50 feet of the north 100 feet of lot 2 in blk. 22 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Paul Sizemore, et ux, to Skinny's, Inc., all of lot 10 in blk. 2 of the Sunrise Addition.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diabetes at 74

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 74 and my doctor tells me I have diabetes. I am on a diet. I think my sugar went up to over 200 after a four hour test in his office.

I have never liked sweets of any kind. I wanted to stay thin, and trained myself years ago not to eat them. However, I weigh 128 pounds and am 5 feet 3. Please tell me what does carbohydrate mean? I thought it was just soda.

There is no sugar in my urine, just in the blood. I went to him because I was dizzy. I'm supposed to eat everything from the family table only smaller portions and no sweets.

Please send me your information on diabetes. I know of no diabetes in my family.

DEAR READER — One blood sugar test does not make a diagnosis of diabetes. However, I would agree that if your blood sugar is high it is wise to take sensible measures as long as they are not heroic ones.

The character of your response to a glucose tolerance test would have to be studied carefully to decide what it means. It could be high just because of your life-style habit of not eating sweets, particularly if you were not prepared by consuming a large amount of sweets or carbyhydrates daily for three days before the test. In any case if you do not have sugar in your urine and the value didn't go much over 200 it can't be severe.

Many authorities feel that you should allow for higher blood glucose levels in individuals over 50 years of age. At age 74 then you would have some leeway. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management, per your request. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Carbohydrates are the principle food elements in fresh fruits, vegetables and cereals. After all, sugar is nothing more than refined dehydrated beet juice, cane juice or more recently obtained from corn syrup. I am also sending you The Health Letter number 3-8, Sugar and Starch: Carbohydrates, to give you a better understanding of what carbohydrates are and what foods contain them. Many of our most important foods are primarily carbohydrate foods.

Even if you are a diabetic the absence of the family history isn't that important. The hereditary pattern in diabetes is very complex. There is an inherited tendency but some cases of diabetes are caused by viral infections such as mumps and other causes. A person who might have had the tendency for diabetes had they lived long enough may die at 50, but had they lived to 80 they would have been diabetic. These little realities of life make it difficult for doctors to sometimes sort out exactly what's going on in terms of hereditary tendencies of diseases.

Might I suggest that you develop a regular walking program if you don't already have one. Building up one's physical tolerance by gentle, regular physical activity often improves one's overall health and is of great benefit in weight control.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem that puzzles me. I always had low or normal blood pressure and felt so fortunate. Then I was forced to go to work so I decided to dye my hair. In about a month my blood pressure was far too high and I do not feel good in general. Is this because of the hair dye? Could I be allergic to the chemicals in the dye? Can it be absorbed into your blood stream? I would appreciate your opinion.

DEAR READER — It's just human nature that when two events occur at the same time for us to think that one caused the other, the so-called cause and effect relationship. It just isn't so. That's one of the purposes of the science of statistics — to sort out things which are chance occurence from those which are really cause and effect related.

There are many reasons why your blood pressure could have gone up. One of them might be going back to work. You didn't explain why you had to go back to work but there had to have been some reason for this. The work environment may have induced some tension. It is common for individuals subjected to unusual pressure to have an increase in their blood pressure.

Since many cases of elevated blood pressure are for no known reason at all it may have been time for you to start developing high blood pressure anyway. Who knows?

Then comes the second problem. People change a whole lot of things simultaneously and never really know which one was the culprit. For example, you could stop dying your hair and quit working and you'd never know whether it was the job or the hair dye that was causing your problem.

There is no evidence that hair dyes cause high blood pressure. It is true that things that are put upon the skin can be absorbed to some degree through the skin, depending a lot upon the nature of the substances applied to the skin. Although there are many different ways allergies produce symptoms, high blood pressure is not a common manifestation of allergy.

If I were to guess it would be that your pressure is elevated because of changes in your life situation that either caused you to go back to work, or the tension associated with your job or changes in your life style associated with this.

In any case, if you have high blood pressure you should be seeing a doctor and if you have any excess obesity you should lose weight. You should also limit your salt intake. Finally, if you are tense and nervous you should do what you can within the demands upon your life to eliminate these tensions.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you a better idea of what controls your blood pressure and what you can do about it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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After forty-six years of serving the community of Snyder and surrounding areas in Scurry County, I wish to thank all my many customers for their patronage.

Effective April 1, 1978, I sold my entire interest in my business known as "Ben F. Wilson Auto Parts Co.," to Z.W. Davis, who has since changed the name to Ben Wilson Supply.

Signed,
Mr. Ben

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LADIES CLASS ALSO
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PHONE
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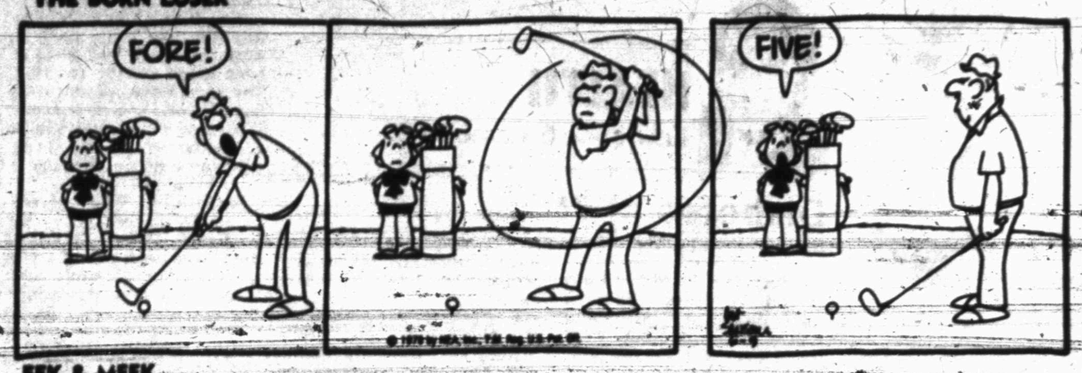
2500 37th St., Snyder
SUMMERTIME IS VBS TIME
This is your invitation to join us for a special week of activities and learning from God's word.
37th Street Church of Christ
2500 37th ST.

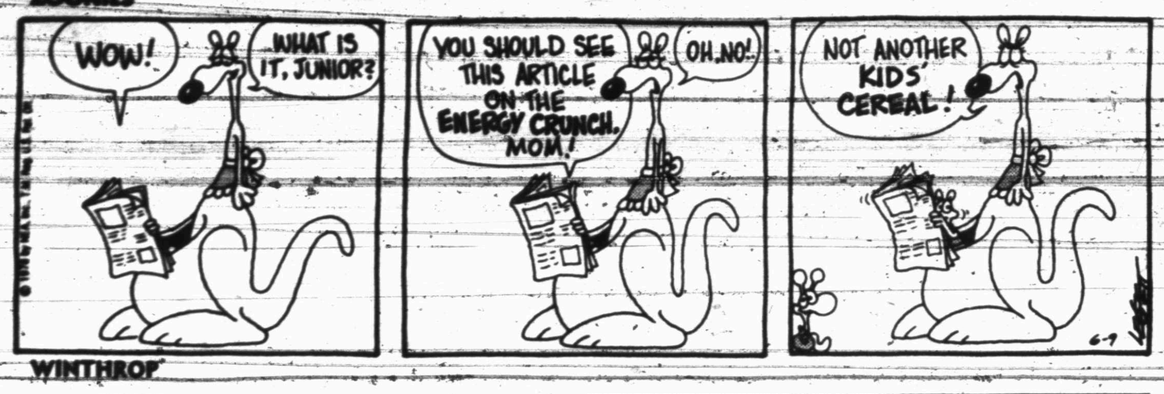
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST

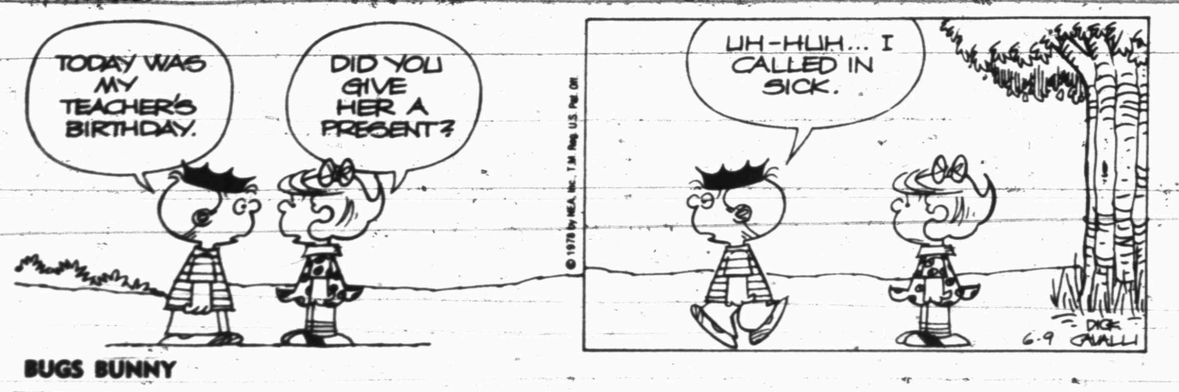
EEK & MEEK

ZOOMIES



FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BUGS BUNNY

BLONDIE

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SHORT RIBS

PRISCILLA'S POP

FUNNY BUSINESS

DENNIS THE MENACE

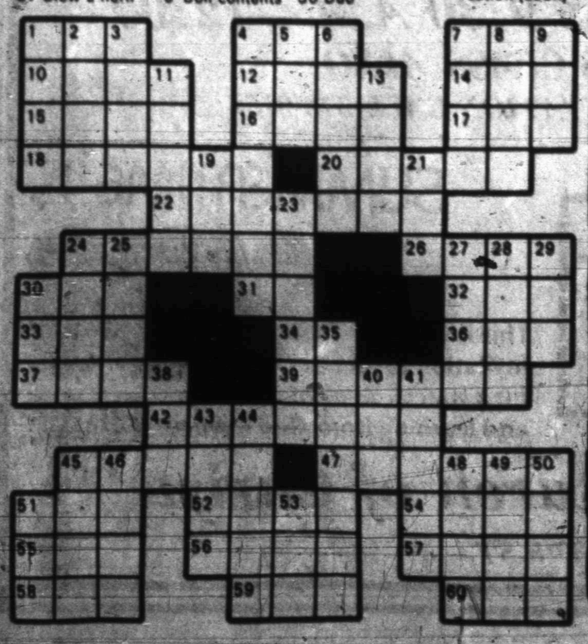
ACROSS

1 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
4 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
7 Plunge in liquid
10 Notes of debt
12 Hawkeye State
14 Paper of indebtedness
15 Tapering solid
16 A drink of
17 Ensign (abbr.)
18 Decrees
20 Requires
22 Lacking pedal digits
24 Card game
26 Burmese currency
30 Become overcast
31 Communicating instrument (abbr.)
32 Biblical character
33 Sire's mate
34 Iridium symbol
36 Went before
37 Blow a horn
39 Sewing implement
42 Mischievous merriment
45 Run away to marry
47 British sea hero
51 Depart this life
52 Irish clan
54 _____ Mater, school
55 Auberge
56 This (Sp.)
57 Sisters
58 Obtain
59 Spike of corn
60 Actress Farrow

DOWN

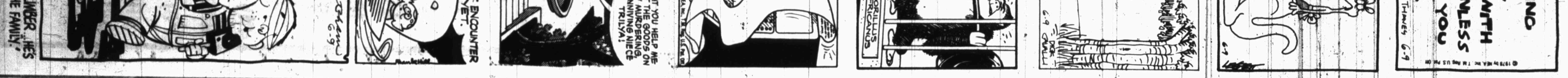
1 Gambling cubes
2 Mental disposition
3 Pueblo Indian
4 Exception
5 Plant seed
6 Stout string
7 Expired
8 Charged particles
9 Boil contents
11 Divisions
13 Epochs
19 You (Fr.)
21 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
23 Fond
24 Italian greeting
25 Bullets
27 Shout
28 Toward shelter
29 Comedian Caesar
30 Insecticide
35 Come back in
38 Duo
40 Sooner than
41 Singer Bob
43 Church part
44 Gaggle members
45 One (Ger.)
46 Fasting period
48 Poor area
49 All (prefix)
50 Space agency (abbr.)
51 Use a spade
53 School organization (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Hi there, high-flying Tato Farfan

Especially for young readers



Hi there, high-flying Tato Farfan

Tato's dad (Armando Farfan), Tato and his older brother, 13-year-old Gino, are in the act. So is Tato's mom.

Mini Page photo by Jackson Hill

His Dad

"My Dad is the catcher in my act," 9-year-old trapeze artist Tato Farfan told The Mini Page.

"When he trains us, he is firm. You have got to be.

"If our shoulder muscles are sore, he rubs alcohol on our shoulders.

"He understands. He was a flyer when he was a kid," said Tato.

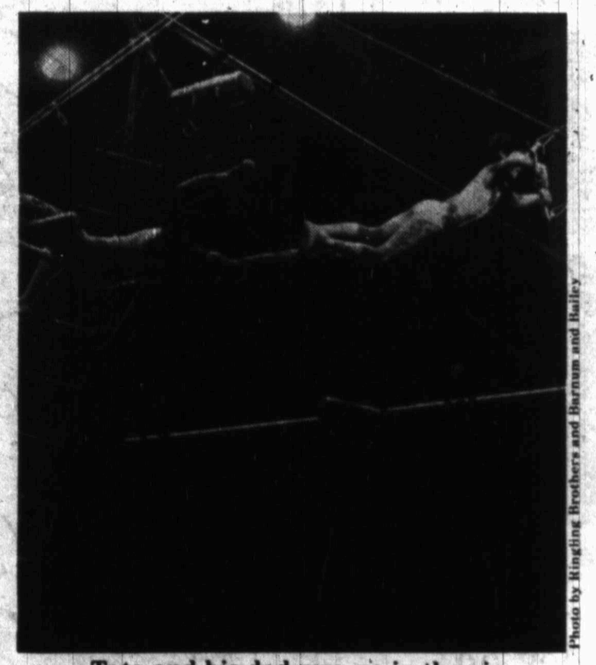
Flying is a family tradition. The Farfans have been doing it for five generations.

His thoughts

"What do you think about when you are up there?" we asked him.

"How I am going to do my trick. How to make it perfect . . . my style . . . how I look and how I take a bow," he said.

Tato has a lot of "style." He has been flying since he was 5 years old.



Tato and his dad way up in the air.

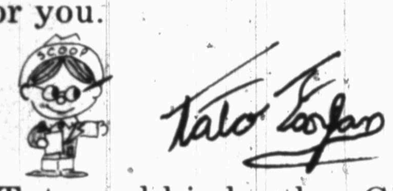
Photo by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey

His job

"It's fun, being in the circus," he said.

"You can do tricks. Your name is in the program. People ask for your autograph."

Here is Tato's autograph for you.



Tato and his brother Gino are tutored by the circus teacher. The family lives on the circus train.

CIRCUS Try n Find

©UPS

Words that remind us of a circus are found in the block below. See if you can find bears, clowns, aerialists, acrobats, animal trainers, jugglers, horses, costumes, ringmaster, band, elephants, tigers, dogs, chimps, camels, llamas, tent, popcorn, circus, big top, high wire.

M R C L O W N S S E J R C I C
B P O P C O R N U T U R A T O
E L E P H A N T S E G I M I S
A E R I A L I S T S G D E G T
R R T I C I R C U S L O L E U
S B E A R S B A N D E G S R M
N I N R O H I G H O R S E S E
B I T W B C H I M P S S W O S
A N I M A L T R A I N E R S J
D B I G T O P L L A M A S E D
W I R E S R I N G M A S T E R

All Kids Love....

Dairy Queen

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So do parents & grandparents!
2 Locations In Snyder

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News By BETTY DEBNAM Sun., June 11, 1978

Gunther Gebel-Williams' son

Buffy talks about his father

Buffy leads a llama. He is already following in dad's footsteps in Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Photo by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

The Mini Page asked Buffy, the 7-year-old son of Gunther Gebel-Williams, to tell us about his father.

"My dad is an elephant trainer. He trains horses, tigers and leopards. He practices with a lion and five baby tigers.

"He has taught me how to file an elephant's nails. They are like fingernails . . . except bigger.

"He has taught me how to unload elephants from the train and how to crack a whip."

Buffy's parents don't want him to grow up to be the spoiled son of a superstar.

Buffy is taught that his dad has a job and works very hard, just like everybody else.

Most people think Buffy's dad is the greatest animal trainer in the world.

Buffy think's he's special for another reason.

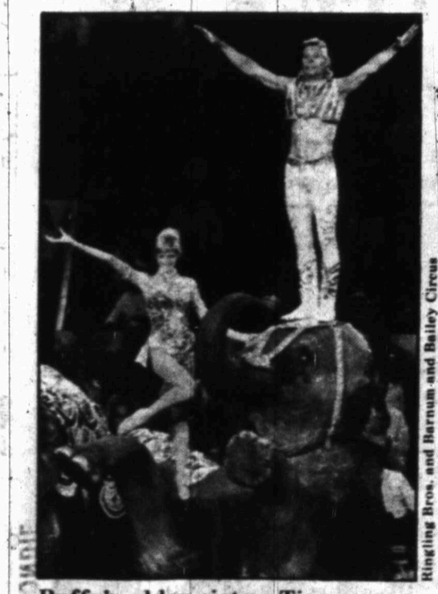
He is his dad.

Kids all over the country will be thinking especially about their dads soon.

Father's Day is June 18.

Look at the pictures and find:

- 4 elephants
- girl
- boy in costume
- llama
- toe nail file
- man in costume



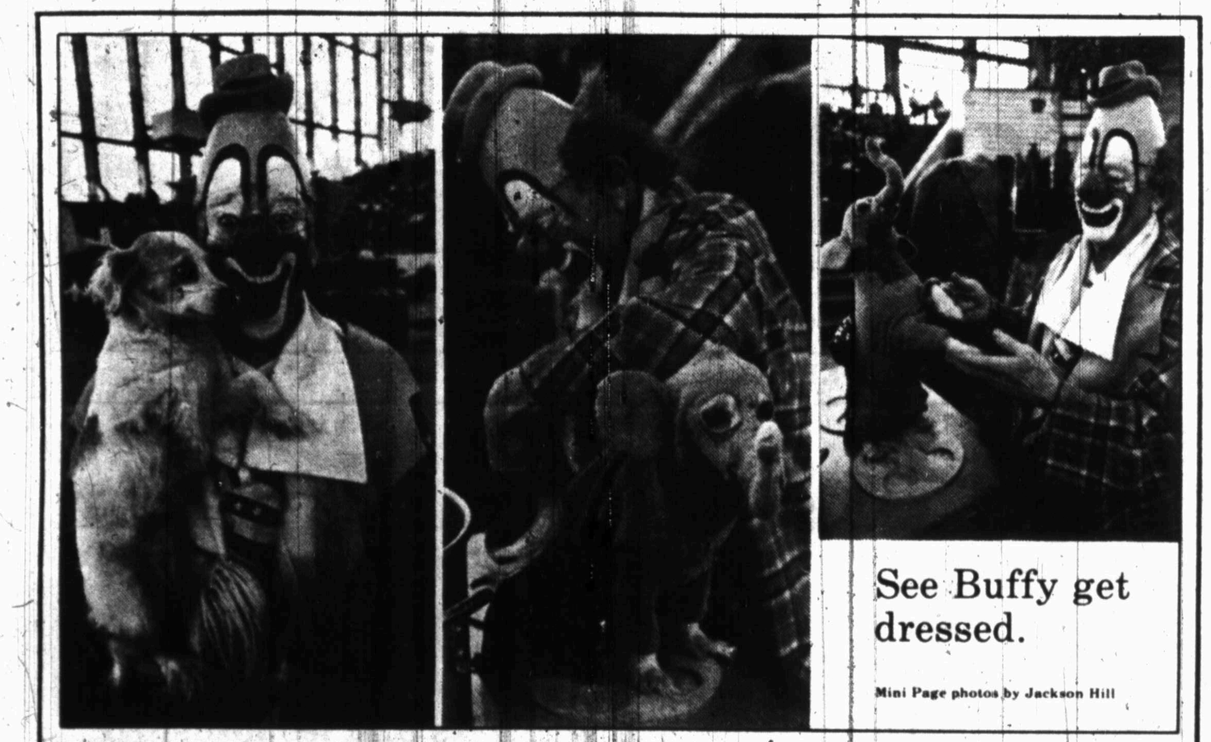
Buffy's older sister, Tina, age 15, is also in the show. She performs with her dad.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus

Gunther has trained Buffy to do this. Do you think it would be fun?

Buffy and his famous dad on an elephant.

Photo by Jackson Hill



See Buffy get dressed.

Mini Page photos by Jackson Hill

Suiting Up Buffy

There is another Buffy with the Ringling Brothers Circus.

This Buffy is a dog.

She belongs to the most famous clown in the world, Lou Jacobs.

Buffy does one of our favorite tricks.

When you see it, you wonder . . . is that a tiny, tiny baby elephant?

But we know . . . we saw Lou Jacobs suiting up Buffy.

©UPS

Mini Jokes

©UPS

Match these Punch Lines

©UPS

Father's Day Cookies

You'll need:

- 1 box yellow cake mix
- 1 box coconut/pecan frosting mix
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1½ sticks margarine, melted

Makes about 7 dozen small cookies.

What to do:

©UPS

1. Put mixes in a bowl and blend well.
2. Add eggs and margarine; mix well.
3. Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet.
4. Bake in preheated 350° oven for about 10 minutes.

Super trainer: Elek Sebastyen

"Someday, I would like to be a movie actor," 9-year-old Elek Sebastyen told The Mini Page.

But for now, he has a good job.

He is in a family dog act in Ringling Brothers Circus.

Harry is in the fourth grade. His family is from Ireland.

Elek and friend

Photo courtesy Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus

What tricks can your dog do?

©UPS

Draw dot-to-dot and color.

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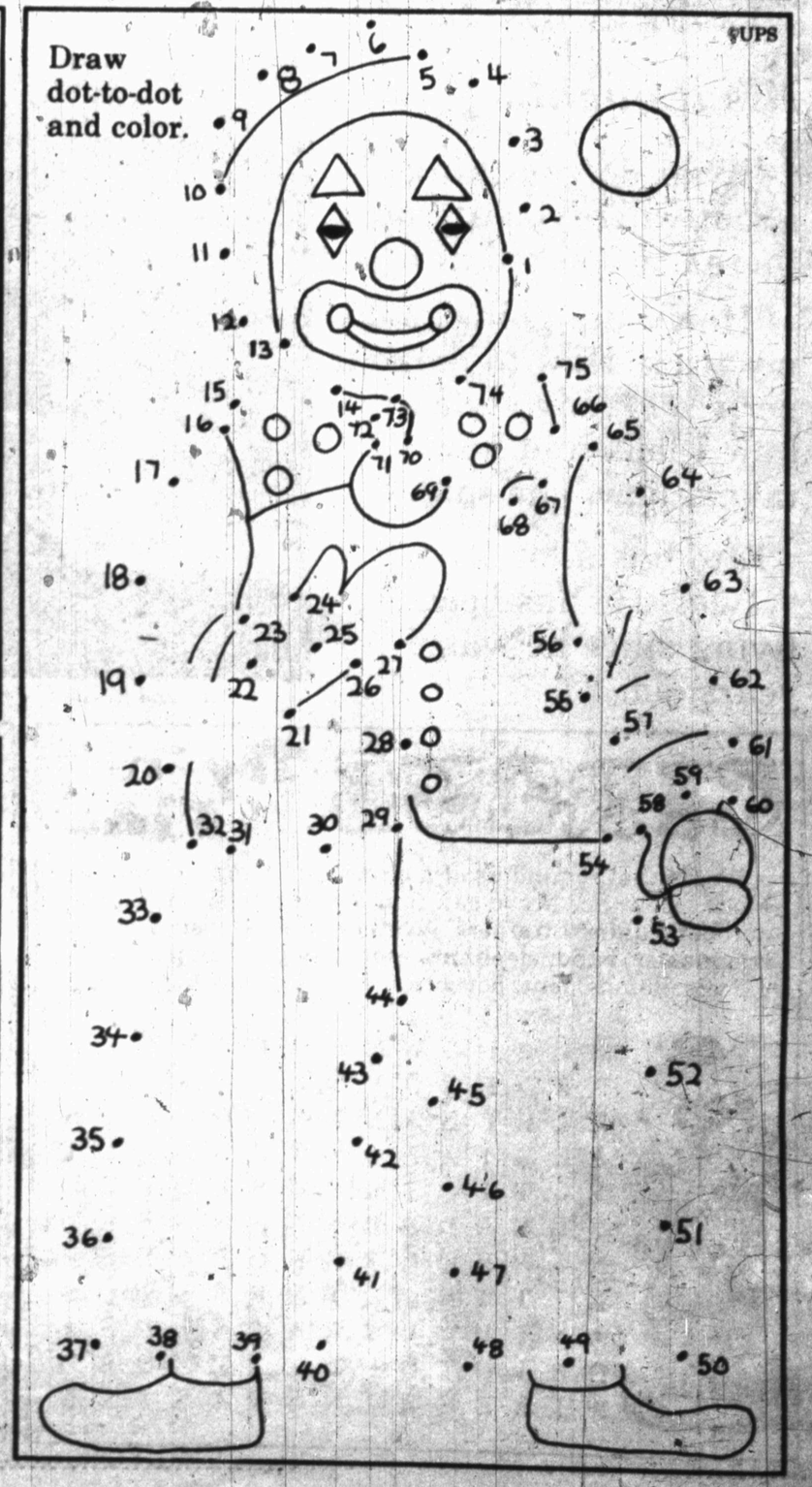

Puzzle-le-do

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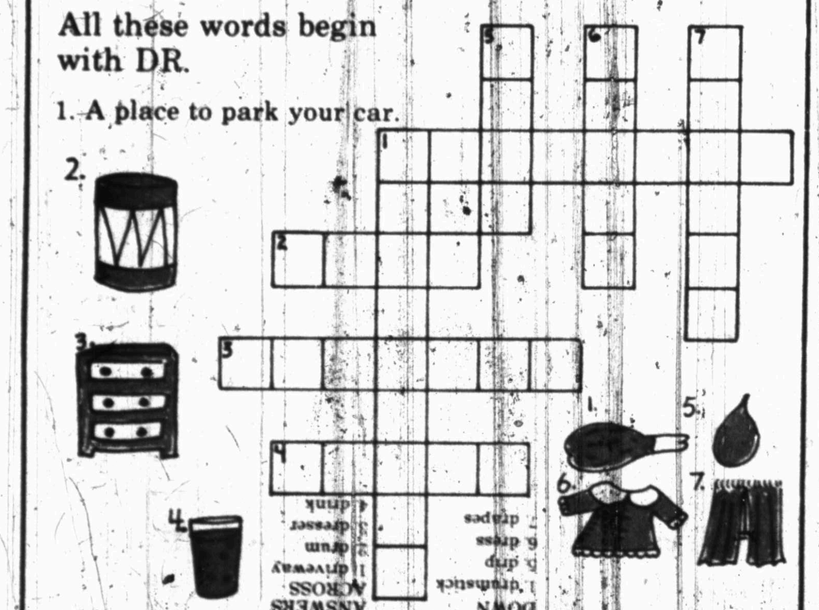
All these words begin with DR.

1. A place to park your car.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.



ANSWERS

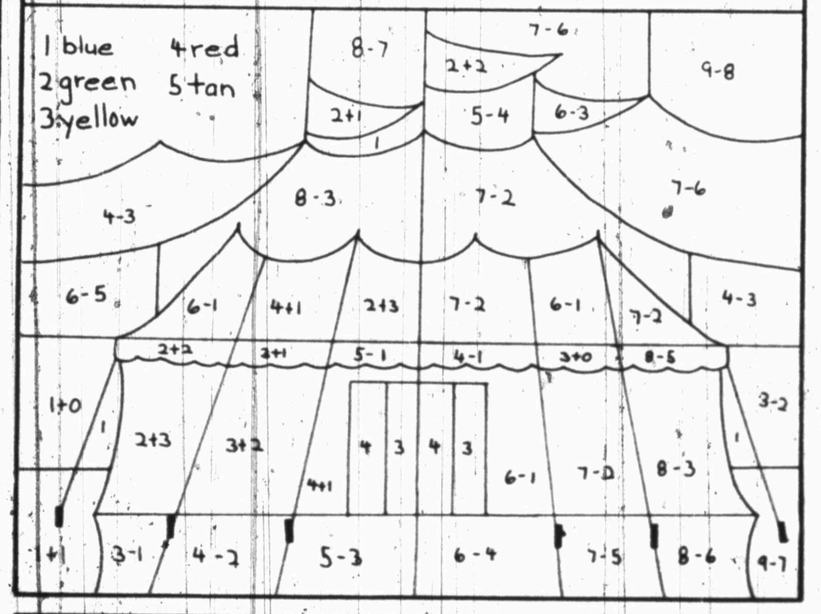
ACROSS: 1 driveway, 3 drum, 4 dress, 5 dessert, 6 drink

DOWN: 1 dumbwaiter, 2 drip, 7 drapes

Color by Number

©UPS

1 blue, 2 green, 3 yellow, 4 red, 5 tan



Mini Spy

©UPS

See if you can find:

- snake
- match
- word Mini
- strawberry
- apple
- cake
- Pilgrim
- bird
- crown
- cane
- peanut
- wreath
- letter H
- open book
- worm

Magic Trick

©UPS

Sniff the Card trick

What to say:

"Just by sniffing a card, I can tell which one you pick. I will go out of the room while you make your choice."

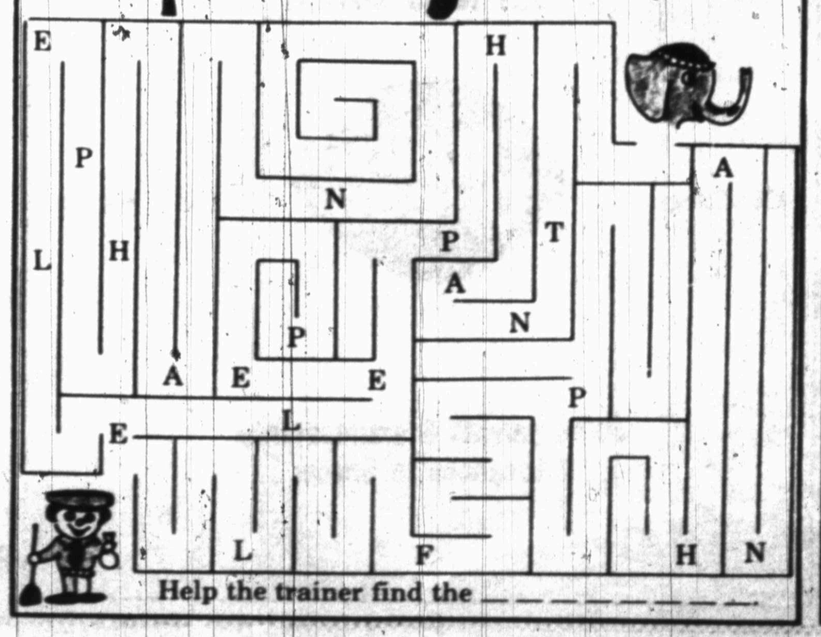
1 2 3 4 5

What to do:

Put five cards out on a table. Ask a friend to help you by giving you hand signals. Leave the room while someone picks a card. Your friend will give you a signal when you return. Pretend to sniff the cards on the table, while checking for your friend's signals. The signals are the number of fingers she puts on her chin. One finger means the first card and so on.

Spelling Maze

©UPS



Help the trainer find the _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 11, 1978

This coming year you could be a bit more enterprising and thus become involved in a project others consider beyond your scope. You be the judge. You can probably pull it off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things of the utmost importance to you today may not be nearly so vital to your associates. If you press too hard you're likely to lose allies. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be more careful than usual today with purchases and personal possessions. You might leave your purse or packages on the bus and blithely walk away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't take charge of the party today unless you're specifically invited to do so. Keep in mind that your friends probably want to have their say, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your imagination may play tricks on you and foresee defeat where there could be victory. Unfortunately, this may prevent you from trying effectively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 23) An insider with information he feels to be infallible may consider he has all the answers for you. You'd be well-advised to check things out for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Though you are talented in certain ways, these do not extend to managing your own resources or those of others today. Steer clear of such areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Faulty or inconclusive information furnishes a treacherous basis for your conclusions. Be sure your judgments are predicated on solid foundations today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointments are probable today if you're looking for a piece of the action you're not entitled to. Don't expect any free rides.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Companions must be handled very tactfully today, particularly those with whom you've had words before. It won't take much to get them all shook up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Chores may pile up because you won't tackle them as they come. Procrastination could be the true thief of your time today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take care how you phrase things today or you could inadvertently offend an old friend. The worst part of it is: he probably wouldn't tell you at the time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Errors or hurt feelings are likely today in financial transactions undertaken in haste. Know with whom you're dealing. Above all, take your time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

June 12, 1978

There will be some sudden shifts in circumstances this coming year that could affect your work. Several areas of advancement may be opened to you. Be prepared to move when the time comes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity to acquire a large item for the home will unexpectedly come your way today. It'll be something mechanical that can be used by the whole family. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep plans flexible today so you can change direction on a moment's notice. Several fun things will pop up. You'll want to take advantage of them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something of material value will be given to you by a source you'd least expect. Circumstances prompting this gift will be unique.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The luckiest things to happen to you today will not be of your making. Others tend to treat you better than you would yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instincts on how to obtain more for yourself will come into play today. Don't ignore them. They could lead you to some large gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Contact that special party who knows how to expedite a plan of yours. Today he or she will have time to help you properly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An ambitious interest can be advanced through a means that is of a fleeting nature, so don't play coy. Jump at the opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to do more listening than talking today when you're with an experienced adviser. The knowledge you gain will be quite valuable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll receive help today from a least-expected source, who could further your interests where your work or career is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All types of relationships turn out to be lucky for you today. The more social you are, the more benefits will be forthcoming.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things you do on the spur of the moment today can be turned into gains for you and your cohorts. Keep your schedule flexible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good friend could be the bearer of exciting news today. You'll be able to put the glad tidings to very good use.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Kentucky Derby was first run in 1875.

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LAFF-A-DAY

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Van Patten Is Father Of Year

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Shirtless, drinking cola from a beer mug, Dick Van Patten rests on the sidelines of his son's tennis court after finishing a set.

It's an appropriate place to catch up to Van Patten, star of ABC's "Eight Is Enough." He professes to being only a fair player, but his wife, Pat, and three sons all play tennis, and much of their social life revolves around the court.

Van Patten, 48, who will reign as Entertainer Father of the Year on Father's Day, also is well on his way to establishing his own acting dynasty like the Fondas, Carradines and Bridges. Everybody in the family is doing a television series, movie or commercial.

"The part I play in 'Eight Is Enough'" in a show last year, one of my sons is in a football game. I'm sitting on the sidelines yelling, and when he fumbles the ball I run onto the field and scream, 'How could you drop the ball?'

"Then I feel so dumb. The same thing happens to me when Vince or Nels play. It's ridiculous to take it seriously."

Van Patten says he is a strict parent, just as he is with his brood of eight in the series.

"It takes more energy," he says. "But I've been very lucky. They've never been in trouble. I think you should be strict."

Van Patten is the highly paid star of a hot series. He's in demand for specials, movies and commercials. But it wasn't always that way.

He was in 27 Broadway plays - from the time he was 7 - before he came to Los Angeles in 1970 for an eight-week run with a play. During the run he began getting television acting jobs and started making more money than he had ever made.

"I was shocked at the money here. I feel now I was never paid enough. I think of the 30 years I spent taking what they offered. So I moved my family out here."

Since moving to Los Angeles, he's appeared in 15 movies, including seven for Walt Disney Productions. He was a regular on television's "Arnie," "The Partners," "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" and "When Things Were Rotten." But the roles were all comedy.

"I was really surprised when I was selected to star in 'Eight Is Enough.' When I was in 'When Things Were Rotten' Fred Silverman signed me to an exclusive contract with ABC. I really wondered at the time if it was the right thing to do.

"I was in the pilot of 'Love Boat,' playing the doctor. Then Lorimar Productions tested 150 actors for the role of Tom Bradford in 'Eight Is Enough.' Lorimar didn't even want me to test for the role, but Fred Silverman jammed me down their throats."

Silverman, newly installed as president of NBC, was president of ABC Entertainment at the time.

"Three days after I tested, my agent called and said, 'Don't feel bad. You weren't right for the role.' Three weeks later he called back and said they had let the lead actor go and they wanted me.

"It was a fluke. I owe it all to Fred Silverman signing me."

Actor Henry Fonda was born in 1905.

Forget Folk Tales When Dealing With Snakebite

By Ed Ricciuti

NEW YORK (NEA) - What do you do if you are nearby when a person is bitten by a poisonous snake?

The immediate answer is you'd better start by forgetting most of what you might have heard in the past about first-aid treatment for snakebite.

If that confuses you, you're not alone.

Recently the commanding general of the First Marine Division asked the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery about this very question. He was told there is no standard operating procedure for treating snakebite.

More than 8,000 Americans are bitten by poisonous snakes every year.

If you or someone you know is one of them, you can get some relief in knowing the chances of dying from poisonous snakebite are minimal — only about a dozen persons die annually.

Poisonous snakes inhabit all of the United States except Maine, Alaska and Hawaii. Snakebite is most prevalent in the southeastern states and Texas.

There also are numerous people bitten by exotic snakes they have attempted to keep as pets.

The confusion over first-aid for snakebite ends once a patient is hospitalized, where an injection of antivenin is the proper treatment.

But away from the hospital, it's another story.

Should an attempt be made to remove the poison from the wound? Should the bite be cooled by ice packs? Should blood flow be cut off with a tourniquet?

There are many different opinions.

It is generally agreed that one should not use the outmoded treatment of sucking the poison by mouth out of a bite.

Bacteria from the mouth can infect a snakebite. Morever, the poison can enter the bloodstream through a cut in the mouth of the person giving first aid. If the venom is to be sucked from the wound, a rubber suction cup should be used.

Increasingly, the tactic of cutting the snakebite wound to help withdraw venom has fallen into disfavor. The Army and Air Force direct that if cutting is to be done, it must be handled by a physician.

Cutting the area of a bite can damage tendons and blood vessels, notes Dr. F. Wayne King, a herpetologist who heads conservation programs for the New York Zoological Society.

Ice packs inexpertly applied to a snakebite can add to the tissue deterioration caused by the venom. The armed services advise the use of ice to cool the wound only by a medical technician.

But several things can be done if expert attention is unavailable.

What about a tourniquet?

"We advise that it should be used carefully — in the field," says King, who has worked with dangerous snakes for years at the society's Bronx Zoo. He adds that if a keeper is bitten at the zoo, where antivenin is on hand, the tourniquet is not used.

The U.S. Army Special Forces, which often operate in snake country, apply tourniquets above and below a snakebite, but only tight enough to cut off superficial blood flow, not the flow in major vessels.

Most snake bite deaths occur several hours after the reptile strikes. So if a victim can be kept still and moved to a hospital and given antivenin within four or five hours, the chances for survival are excellent.

It is important to try and identify the snake as nearly as possible, however, for antivenin to be used most effectively.

The venomous snakes native to the United States belong to two groups. The coral snakes are relatives of the cobras. All the rest — rattlesnakes, copperheads, and cottonmouths — are pit vipers.

The antivenin used for treating coral snakes is different than that used to counter the poisons of pit vipers.

Even among the pit vipers, there can be a few differences. The venom of most pit vipers plays havoc with the blood cells. But some, such as the Mojave rattler of the Southwest, have venom that attacks the nervous system.

Knowing the difference before treatment can be a matter of life and death.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE DIAMONDBACK rattler is one of the most dangerous U.S. snakes.

Catherine I, empress of Russia, died in 1727. She married Czar Peter the Great in 1712 and in 1723 she was crowned empress of Russia.

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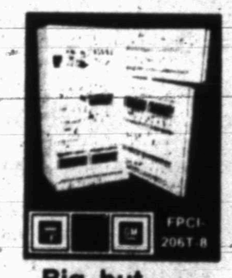

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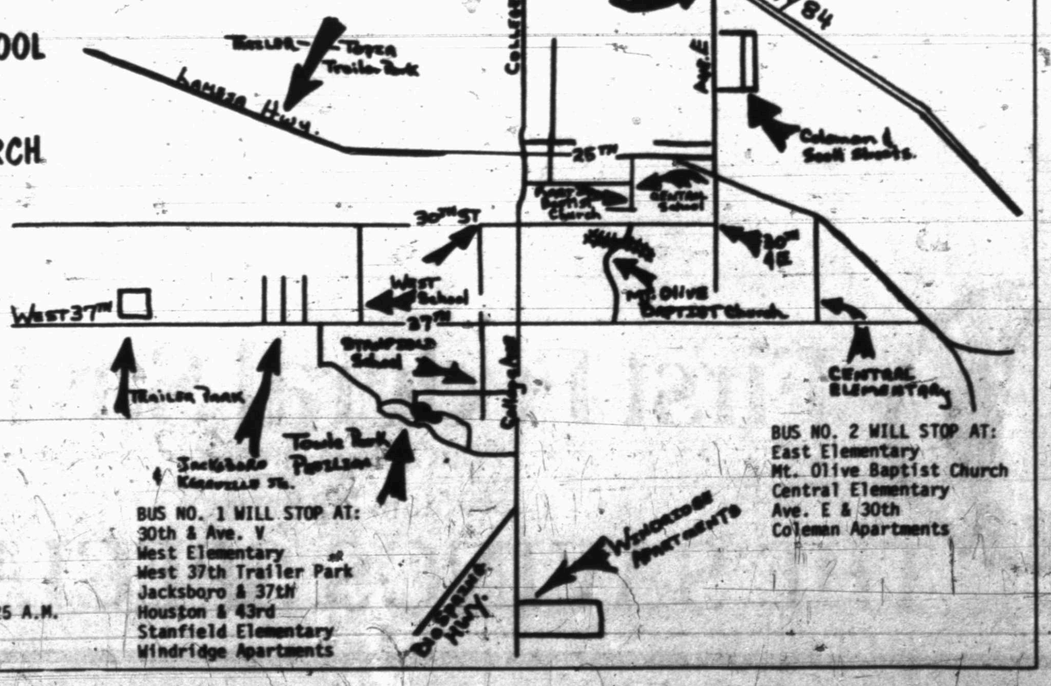


EACH BUS WILL BEGIN ITS ROUTE AT 8:25 A.M.

Suiting Up Baby

Mini Jokes

Match these Punch Lines

He Won't Collect His Own Money

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You aren't going to believe this, but my husband has been eligible for Social Security for two years, and he has yet to collect a dime of it!

Why? He says that as long as he's able to work, he doesn't feel justified in taking money from the government. I think he's crazy. What do you think?

MOREY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Social Security isn't exactly "welfare" from the government. Since the mid-'30s working people have kicked in part of every paycheck in order to build up some retirement income. Your husband is entitled to do as he wishes, but he's also entitled to the money.

P.S. A person who earns more than $4,000 a year at his job must return $1 of Social Security for every $2 he earns above $4,000.

DEAR ABBY: I know you will find this hard to believe, but every word of it is true:

There is an elderly gentleman (about 85) living in a small single room in a local hotel. This man has married children and grandchildren in town who hardly look at him.

He can't dress himself or bathe very well, and his eyesight is failing, so the maids help him. (The maids take better care of him than his own family.)

Several months ago, a maid found him on the bathroom floor. He had fallen the night before and couldn't get up, so he just lay there, cold and shivering, all night.

He eats only once a day on a tray sent to his room, and that's usually oatmeal and coffee. On Sundays the kitchen is closed, so he doesn't eat from Saturday until Monday morning.

How can people be so heartless? Today is Sunday, and believe me, Abby, my appetite is gone just thinking about that poor, old, neglected man.

FEELING SAD

DEAR SAD: If you really want to help, why don't YOU look in on the old gentleman? (You don't have to be a relative to extend a kindness.)

Writing to me without a clue as to who YOU are, who HE is, or even the city in which he lives, is futile. And your loss of appetite won't help him much, either.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who has just started to date. I am going to ask you a question I have asked many others; I have never been able to get a straight answer from anyone.

When a girl really likes a fellow, and they are alone together, naturally they are going to make out some. But how far should a girl go?

JUST "ME" IN PLAINS, GA.

DEAR JUST: The limits of self-respect will provide the answer. A boy who has genuine affection for a girl will never do anything that will degrade her or make her feel ashamed. Courtship is preparation for marriage; ask any boy how far he would like the girl he marries to go on a date. And if he's honest, you'll have an honest answer.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose $1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Communists Top 70 Million

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)- According to Richard Staar, associate director of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, an estimated or claimed membership in Communist countries around the world topped 70 million last year, an increase of 5.5 million over 1976.

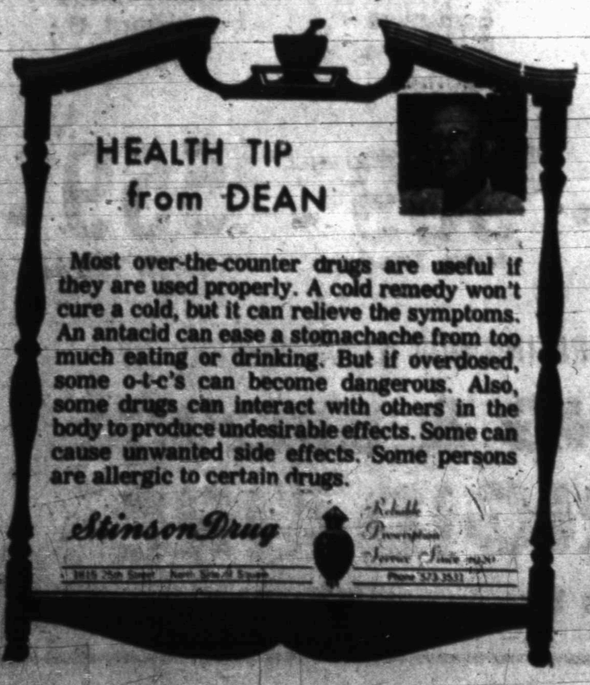
Communist China reported an increase of five million members and now accounts for 35 million, half the world's total Communist regimes in Eastern Europe reported a gain of 500,000 party members, mainly in the Soviet Union. Total membership now is about 28 million, including 16 million Soviet communists.

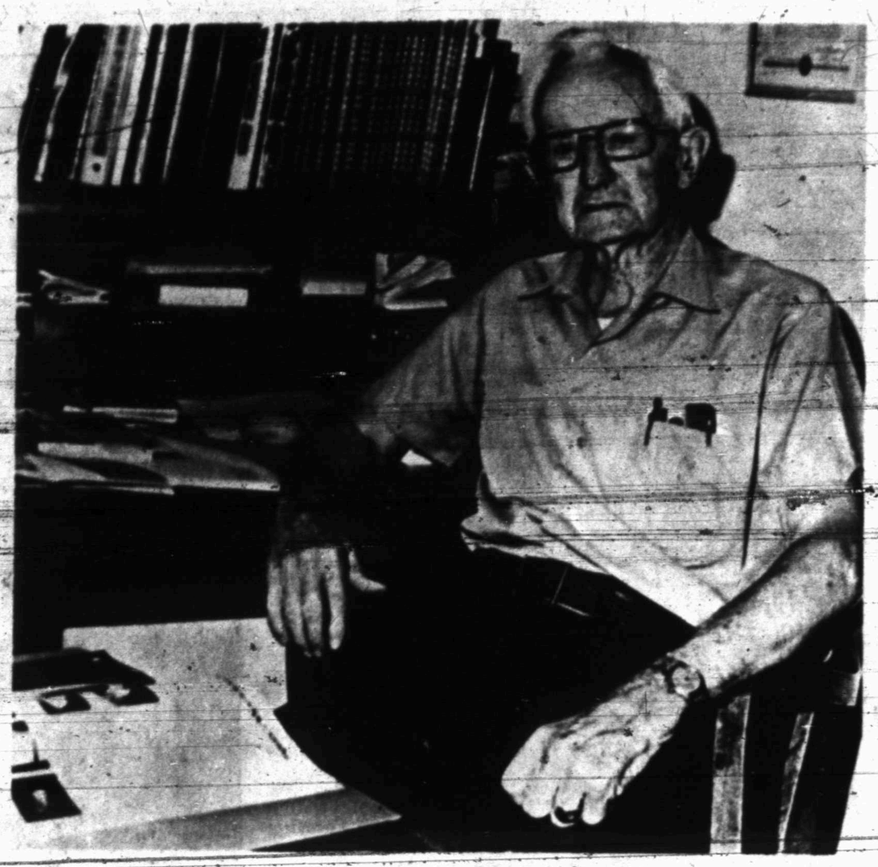
The American Communist Party claims 18,000 members, an increase of 3,000 "but this figure is probably inflated," said Staar in the introduction of the 1978 Yearbook on International Communist Affairs, the 12th in an annual series published by Hoover.

Novel Prize Goes To O'Brien

NEW YORK (AP)-The $6,000 Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award for the best first novel by an American writer published in 1977 has been given to Darcy O'Brien for his book, "A Way of Life, Like Any Other."

The prize is presented annually by P.E.N., a literary organization of 1,700 writers across the country.





STILL GOING STRONG—Porter King, 89, is celebrating 57 years of doing business at the same location. He is pictured at the desk he purchased in 1920 shortly before going into business at 1914 25th Street. (SDN Staff Photo)

Porter King At Same Site After 57 Years

At 89 Porter King is celebrating 57 years of doing business at the same location. King and Brown, 1914 25th Street, is believed to be the oldest business in Snyder with the original owner still actively engaged in its operation. A sale through June 19 is highlighting the celebration.

King started doing business there in 1921 when he and a brother-in-law, Earl Brown bought out Guy Paxton's car dealership. They sold Desotos, Dodges, Plymouths and Chryslers for many years and began branching out into appliances and furniture. In the mid 1930s they stopped selling cars altogether.

Also in the 1930s they rented out a portion of the shop to the Scurry County Times.

Brown died in 1959 and King was joined by his son Bill who now helps manage the store.

When King moved to Snyder in 1908 his first job was as a barber. He remembers the town as having about 1200 people at that time. Of all the changes he has seen in the past 70 years he says the fastest and most drastic came soon after oil was discovered in the 1940s. "The town began to mushroom. The pace of business was frantic. I wouldn't won't to go through another boom."

King was born in Tennessee and moved to Midlothian. He married Grace Moore in 1918 in San Antonio while he was in the military service. They have two children. Bill King and wife Vondell live in Snyder. A daughter Katherine Sharp lives in California.

King says he does not plan to retire.

Smith Prof Is Study Director

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)-Donald Robinson, associate professor of government at Smith College, has been named director of a $1 million, 10-year study of the U.S. Constitution.

He will conduct the study, co-sponsored by the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association, with initial funding of $240,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York.

The study will address the question of whether the document is still appropriate for a nation that has changed so rapidly in the past 200 years, Robinson said.

It is expected to culminate in 1988, the bicentennial of the adoption of the constitution.

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