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Americans' Support In Canal Zone Is Urged

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

FORT CLAYTON, Canal Zone (AP)-President Carter pleaded with U.S. citizens in the Panama Canal Zone today for support during an uneasy period of "adjustments and uncertainties" while the United States cedes full control of the canal and the zone to Panama.

Panama will take control of the zone next year. It will control the waterway by the year 2000.

In remarks prepared for American citizens concerned about the takeover, Carter acknowledged that "we did not always agree about the best course to take" in dealing with Panama's demand for full authority over the canal.

"The Senate has acted and the treaties are now a fact," Carter said, referring to the two pacts his administration negotiated giving Panama "I am not here to justify them or to suggest that if you just understood the treaties better you would like them."

He promised that Americans now operating and defending the canal and living in the zone - a narrow strip presently administered by the United States on both sides of the canal - will have their job rights protected.

"We are trying - and we hope you will help us succeed - to bring about a successful new chapter in the history of the canal that you have managed and cared for so long," Carter said.

In a toast to Panama's military ruler, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, during a state dinner Friday night that lasted into the early morning, Carter said Panama's new partnership with the United States certainly "will have its trying moments."

"The years ahead will not be easy," the president said, because differences almost certainly will arise between the United States and Panama during the transition.

Sunday update

Cosmonauts Busy

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov boarded the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory and began performing experiments today after linking up with their Soyuz 29 spacecraft, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It said all systems were functioning normally, and that among the studies the cosmonauts will conduct are experiments aimed at creating new materials in space and further investigation of the effects of prolonged flight on the human organism.

OPEC Meeting

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)-The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened a ministerial price-setting meeting today in the midst of suddenly renewed speculation about whether the year-long freeze on crude oil prices will be continued until December.

After a brief morning session, the 13 ministers agreed to meet privately without their aides and scheduled another full session later. Libya's minister, Izz ad-Din al-Mabruk, said the agenda had not yet been fully set, but he declined to comment further.

Queen Freed

MANILA, Philippines (AP)-A former international beauty queen who was held for more than two years without trial has been released from prison because she is pregnant, sources close to her case said today.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos' martial law government has not announced the release of Nelia Sancho, 25, although it has publicized hundreds of recent cases in which Marcos ordered prisoners released or suspects granted amnesty.

Prime Rate Hiked

NEW YORK (AP)-Most of the nation's large commercial banks have raised the lending rate on loans issued to their most favored business customers by ½-point, bringing the prime lending rate to 8¾ percent.



KING FOR A DAY - Recipient of this year's King for a Day award, a Father's Day promotion made by the Tejas CowBelles, is Jervis Bullard. The 57-year-old Bullard farms east of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

Jervis Bullard Receives 'King-For-A-Day' Award

Jervis Bullard is the winner of this year's King for a Day award, a Father's Day promotion sponsored by the Tejas CowBelles.

The father of two daughters, step-father of two sons, and granddad of seven, Bullard said that honesty, patience, and the Golden Rule are the best standards by which to raise children.

"You ought to live a decent life yourself and try to raise your children like that," he said.

"Just being you, just being honest is also important," he said. "You should do by your children like you would want to be treated."

A father and grandfather himself, Bullard also knows what it is like being the youngest son in a family of 12 children.

A native of Parker County, Bullard came here with his parents in a covered wagon in 1921. The family stayed until 1928, then moved back to Parker County. Bullard came back to the Snyder area in 1937 and stayed.

For 27 years he worked for freight companies and trucking firms, and farmed on the side. He now devotes his time to farming and ranching. His hobby, he said, is raising bantam chickens.

In keeping with a family tradition now four generations old, his first-born daughter, Jervia, was named after him. It was she who nominated him for the Father's Day award.

Bullard said being named King for a Day was a new experience for him. "It just gives you a funny feeling. I'm proud of it, though. It's the first time I ever won anything."

In addition to his daughter Jervia Farr, who lives in Hermleigh, Bullard's other daughter is Tina Sue Stephens of Abilene. He is also the step-father of two boys, Jerris and Gerald, by a first marriage.

SUNNY WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 95 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 72 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 12.07.

West Texas - Dry and hot. Lows 60s north to mid 70s south. High 90s north near 100 south except near 107 Big Bend.

WTC Enrollment At Summer Peak

Enrollment for the first summer session at Western Texas College has reached 580, Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services and registrar, said Friday.

He noted that this is the largest summer enrollment WTC has had, and surpasses by seven students the 573 who enrolled for WTC's first fall semester when the college opened in 1971.

Classes for both day and evening students have been offered on the Snyder campus during this initial session, with evening classes offered at the extension centers in Sweetwater, Haskell, Rotan and Crosbyton.

A second session of day classes will begin on the Snyder campus on July 13. This will be a six-week session, with classes ending on Aug. 18. Fall semester classes begin Sept. 7 following registration on Sept. 5-6.

Freshmen make up the largest group of students in the current session, numbering 266 as compared to 141 sophomores. There are 102 transient students whose classifica-

(See WTC, Page 2A)

Sales Tax Rebates Increase Sharply

City sales tax rebates indicate sharp gains in Texas, and Snyder's figures are running ahead of the state average, according to the latest report from State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The June city sales tax allocations, which cover the taxes paid in for the period ending May 25, show a total of $88,473.69 for Snyder. This increases the total for the year to $249,769.59 which represents a 19 percent increase over last year. The state as a whole gained 17½ percent, said Bullock.

Figures for other area towns included the following: Sweetwater, $61,339.20 for a year's total of $195,261.52, a gain of 18 per cent; Pecos, $56,412.85 for a year's total of $154,584.72, a gain of 15 percent; Levelland, $55,372.78 for a year's total of $172,219.32, a gain of 12 percent; Lamesa, $50,128.62 for a year's total of $159.390.50; a gain of four percent; Monahans, $44,880.68 for a year's total of $143,653.71, a gain of 32 percent; Brownfield, $41,491.89 for a year's total of $141,138.25, a gain of 11 percent; Colorado City, $22,011.23 for a year's total of $67,440.05, a gain of 12 percent; Rotan, $8,573,48 for a year's total of $14,834.93, a gain of 64 percent; Roscoe $3,429.84 for a year's total of $9,441.19, a gain of 11 percent; Roby, $2,524.95 for a year's total of $4,837.29, a gain of one percent.

Bullock, who mailed out checks totaling $60.9 million to 900 Texas cities, said city sales tax allocations for the year are up 20 percent in Houston, 17 percent in Austin, 15 percent in Fort Worth, 11 percent in Dallas and 10 percent in San Antonio.

Ask Us

Q--Is it ethical for motels in Snyder to raise room prices during a special event such as the July 4 celebration or a rodeo to a figure higher than they have posted on the room door?

A--Spokesmen for the Snyder Motel Association tell us that the price posted on the door of the room is supposed to be the maximum price for that room and it is unethical to charge more. Much of the time, they say, the actual charge may be below the price posted on the door, but it should never be more.

The SDN Column

The varied reaction to Friday's earthquake presented a commentary on human nature. There were some who were so startled that they immediately feared the worst. There were others who were puzzled and anxious to find out what was taking place—these are the ones who quickly called police, news media, etc., to make inquiries.

And then there were others who were intrigued by the effects of the tremor without knowing precisely what had happened and were rather hesitant to mention it to others for fear that they imagined it and others would think they had gone off their rocker.

Most people in and around Snyder felt it enough to know that something out of the ordinary had happened. Some thought it was an explosion, some thought their houses had been hit by something like a truck.

We were told that some people in Brownwood were reasonably sure that something had rattled dishes but they weren't saying anything. Then, when press service reports told about the tremor here, they were conviced that they felt it to a lesser degree there.

★ ★ ★

Proposition 13 may cause grave financial problems for tax-supported agencies in California, but it wouldn't have much effect in Scurry County at this time. That was the conclusion reached following a hypothetical calculation made by Bill J. Hood, Snyder School Superintendent.

"If we could have the one percent of actual value permitted by California's Proposition 13, our taxing agencies would have a surplus," said Hood.

In the calculation, they selected a taxpayer with a house in town, plus a farm in the country with a few oil wells on it. Based on the current levy, the total tax bill for school, city, county, junior college and state would amount to about one-half of one percent of the value.

We still think the big word must get to Washington before John Q. Public as a whole realizes the full potential of any so-called tax revolt. It won't do much good if California is able to coax Uncle Sam into making up its decrease in taxes formerly paid to its local agencies.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says a pat on the back develops character—if it is administered young enough, often enough and low enough.—WACIL McNAIR.





QUAKE DAMAGE - Geneva Williamson examines a broken curb, left, and Joan Brake shows a shattered glass which apparently resulted from Friday morning's earthquake. There was no major damage from the tremor. (SDN Staff Photos)

Just More Variety In Texas...

Friday's Quake Was Mystery At First

Texas is not noted for its earthquakes.

But the Lone Star State does boast a varied terrain, climate and weather pattern. So, why shouldn't it have an earthquake once in a while to go with its tornadoes, hurricanes and blizzards?

Why not, indeed?

But Friday's tremor caught even the biggest braggart unprepared. Most people couldn't believe the cause of a rattle and rumble at 6:47 a.m. was an earthquake. Then, when it was confirmed beyond all doubt that a tremor had actually shaken the area, people from all over couldn't believe that it had not caused a lot of damage.

There were exceptions, of course.

Bill Early, the grocer, identified the commotion as an earthquake immediately and reportedly vacated his store promptly, vowing that he didn't want to be caught in there among stacks of canned goods while the earth was shaking.

Others looked for something else as the cause of the rumble. Deluged with telephone calls shortly after the tremor, Snyder police were looking to the possibility that someone was doing some blasting in the area. It was a bigger blast than they realized at first.

Sue Sewell, BCD secretary, who lives on the north edge of Snyder, said she thought her air conditioner had developed a serious vibration.

A number of people thought it was an explosion, several mentioning that they feared that something like the Sun Gasoline Plant, or the American Magnesium Plant had blown up.

Others thought it might have been a sonic boom, but were puzzled when

(See Friday's Page 2A)



PLANTING COTTON - J.H. Myers, along with many other area farmers, was busy planting cotton last week. He reported that moisture was good on his farm southeast of town and said there was plenty of time left to make a good crop this year. (SDN Staff Photo)

Friday's Quake

(Continued From Page 1)

they heard no planes in the air.

"Everyone was looking up instead of down," said District Clerk Polly Underwood. It was in her office that one of the few instances of possible quake damage occurred. A mirror fell and broke into several pieces. It was assumed that the quake was responsible, since it was found smashed when the office was opened for the day Friday, but nobody was there to know for sure that the quake did it.

Jane Neeley at the Snyder Police Station said her first thought was that it was an oilfield explosion.

Anne Christenson, who lives on the Lamesa Highway and who was the first of many to call the Snyder Daily News to inquire about the quake, thought something had hit her house.

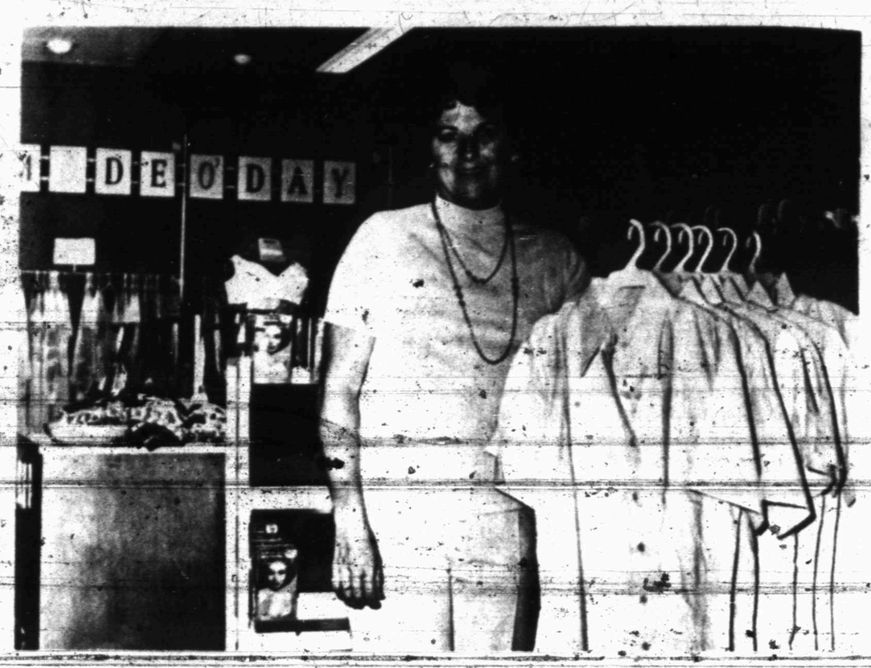
There were other reports that people thought it was a tornado, that is until they saw that the skies were clear.

But the quake was no mystery to Mrs. Juanita G. Kizer of Coleman, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Billy Kirkpatrick, 309 36th St. Mrs. Kizer is a former resident of Biggs, Calif., and she knew immediately that an earthquake was in progress and sounded the alarm to the Kirkpatrick household.

Strangely, those who were on the streets and roads in motor vehicles were unaware of the quake. County Judge Preston Wilson was on a tractor, having gone out to get in some farm work before going to the office, and he didn't even know it happened until it was all over.

But once it was definitely established that it was an earthquake and the word had spread, it was equally as difficult to convince people that no significant damage had occurred. Telephone callers from news wire services, television networks and others from distant points could not understand how the quake could happen without toppling buildings, cracking streets, breaking water and gas lines. Some media representatives telephoned ahead that they were sending reporters and photographers to cover the quake story. They were disappointed when informed that there had been virtually no damage, at least not enough for any spectacular pictures.

Damage was scarce indeed. In addition to the mirror in the district clerk's office, fluorescent lights at Texaco's Fuller Gasoline Plant north of Snyder and near the epicenter of the tremor, were shaken from their brackets; Geneva Williamson, 2404 31st St., reported that a piece of curbing chipped off and a drive way was cracked at her house, and a neighbor, Mrs. Willie Givens, reported her driveway was cracked. Joan Brake, 2100 41st St., said the tremor broke a window in her house.



NEW OWNER - Mrs. Jan Mayfield is the new owner of Mode O' Day, a women's apparel shop on the south side of the square. A Snyder resident for seven years she is married and has three sons. Prior to her entrance into the business world she was a housewife, an occupation the former owner, Anita Clinkinbeard is returning to full time. Mrs. Mayfield says customers can look forward to a New Owner's Sale in early July. (SDN Staff Photo)

Welfare Costs Up

WASHINGTON (AP)- The number of persons receiving money under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program is down for the second straight year. But the cost of the country's largest welfare program nevertheless increased.

The government announced Friday that the overall cost of the program rose by 1.9 percent, from $10 billion in 1977 to $10.2 billion this year, while the number of persons on the program's rolls were reduced by 2.3 percent.

The government figures showed that the number of families receiving money under the program actually rose by 6,000 to 3,569,428, but because families have been getting smaller the number of individuals involved dropped from 11.3 million in 1976 to 11 million last year.

The government said the increase in the number of families was the smallest in 10 years.

Don Wortman, acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration, said the average family of a mother and two children received monthly benefits of $238, the highest in history.

But he noted that because of inflation the purchasing power of the same family fell by $11 each month between 1976 and 1977.

An American company that makes delicate instruments for space projects moved underground in Long Island to escape dust and vibration.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Ty Arrington, P.O. Box 1043, Midlothian; Vickie Reed, 3805 Highland Dr.; Mary Roemisch, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Odell Jenkins, Rt. 1, Box 9; Alma Terrazas, 3109 Ave. M; Flossy Burnett, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Joe Smith, 208 32nd St.; Betsy Bailey, 105 24th St.; Kathie Gossett, 3009 41st St.; Leo Nachlinger, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Elba Jenkins, 2814 Ave. D.

DISMISSALS: Debra Loper, Esmeralda Sepulveda, Robert Turnbow, Mrs. Richardo Madera and baby girl, Madell McGee, Ophelia Braziel, Ronald Gladson, Brenda McKnight, Bill Riley, Ardice Cogbern, Arthur Roberts.

Evidence Is Smelly

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)- You would have to go a "fur piece" to find a trial as odorous as the trial of three men accused of taking $8,000 worth of raw pelts from a local fur dealer.

For those in the Douglas County District Court, the smell of the 33 mouldering coyote, raccoon and muskrat pelts presented as state's evidence sometimes nosed out the testimony as the center of attention.

The smell was so bad that the judge permitted jurors to remove the furs from the deliberation room even though they were prime evidence.

After deliberating for 3½ hours, the jury announced it could not reach a verdict and the prosecuting attorney said he would try the cases again using the same evidence.

Two Stereos Broken By Vandals Here

Two broken stereos were among the damage reported by Barbara Baker who told police that her 2111 Ave. Z home had been ransacked.

The vandalism complaint was filed Friday by Mrs. Baker, who estimated the damage at $190. The vandalism, police reports show, is believed to have occurred between 7:30 p.m. June 15 and 8:45 a.m. June 16.

Police reported they questioned a suspect in the case.

Other reports show that Robert Gaston told officers that a $75 window at the Senior Citizen Building had been broken between 2 p.m. June 15 and 1 p.m. June 16. That, too, was reported Friday.

Two minor mishaps were also investigated.

The first occurred at 11:48 a.m. Friday at the parking lot of Furr's Supermarket. A parked 1976 Chevrolet owned by Helen Campbell was struck by a vehicle that allegedly left the scene.

Two cars collided in the 2500 block of Ave. G Friday at 4:18 p.m. Involved in it were a 1975 Ford driven by Melinda Hunter and a parked 1973 Chevrolet owned by Arnold Terry.

US Airlift Of Troops Completed

WASHINGTON (AP)-A two-week American airlift of French and African troops into and out of Zaire has been completed, the U.S. Air Force announced.

OBITUARIES

M. Benitez

Rites have been set for 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for Martin L. Benitez, 54, who died at 1:20 p.m. Friday at his home at 505 15th St. following a long illness.

Fr. Thomas Jordan will officiate and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Rosary was said at the funeral home at 6 p.m. Saturday.

A native of Pleasanton, he had been a resident of Snyder for the past 28 years.

Surviving are his wife, Francisca, of the home; three daughters, Gloria Romo and Stella Valdez, both of Snyder, and Emma Rios of Midland; four sons, Rudolfo Benitez and Martin Benitez Jr., both of Houston, Jose Alfredo Benitez of Snyder and Eloy Benitez of Amarillo; a sister, Henrietta Benitez of San Antonio; four brothers, Manural and Mauro Benitez, both of Racine, Wis., Ismael and Jose Benitez, both of Milwaukee; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Massey

Florence Massey of Coahoma died Thursday in Duncanville of a heart attack. Services were held at River Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring Saturday. She was 71.

Mrs. Massey is survived by one son Clarence Massey of Arlington, one daughter, Mrs. Ted Hughes of Duncanville, two sisters, Era Wallace of Coahoma and Lorrene Thompson of Seattle, Wash. and three brothers, Frank Kerby of Snyder and Bob and Leon Kerby of Sand Springs.

She had three grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death.

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Income And Inflation Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Income for all Americans contiued to grow during May, but the rate of growth barely kept pace with the rate of inflation, the Commerce Department says.

The department said that personal income for all Americans for May and that housing construction continued about the same level as last year.

But the increase in personal income was not as large as the 1.3 percent gains in each of the previous two months and the increase was about the same as the rate that prices rose in the most recent consumer price report for April, the department said.

Texas Youth Killed On I-10

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-A Texas youth was killed and a Texas man injured when their car slammed into the rear of a parked semi-tractor trailer on Interstate 10, about 60 miles west of here, the Arizona Department of Public Safety said.

Officers said Lonnie Leo Harden, 15, of Tyler, Texas, was killed when the car in which he was riding ran into the rear of the truck which was parked in the emergency lane.

The driver of the car, Tommy Duane Melton, 25, also of Tyler, was flown to a Phoenix hospital by DPS helicoptor treatment of internal injuries, officers said.

The driver of the truck, Jack Scott Jr., 42, of Los Angeles, suffered an injured shoulder in the crash.

WTC

(Continued From Page 1)

tion is not recorded.

The Early Admissions program accounts for 71 students. These are students who have completed their junior year in high school and have secured the permission of their high school principal to enroll for college credit courses. Only three Snyder students are taking advantage of the program, with most of the students coming from Crosbyton, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater.

The computer breakdown on enrollment shows that female students outnumber male students by 349 to 231. However, single male students total 157, compared to 151 single female students. The largest group of students is made up of married women, 198.

Counties represented by five or more students are Scurry with 149, Nolan with 144, Crosbyton with 68, Haskell with 51, Mitchell with 39, Jones with 33, Fisher with 31, Knox with 12, Dickens and Throckmorton with 9 each, and Kent with 7.

Cities Accused Of Overcharging

WASHINGTON (AP)-Cities Service Oil Co. is being accused of overcharging customers $7.8 million between Sept. 1, 1973, and Dec. 31, 1976, the government says.

The Energy Department issued a "notice of probable violation" charging that Cities Service had violated crude oil pricing regulations during the period. Cities Service has 10 days to respond to the charges.

Inmates Lose Free Smokes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)-Florida prison inmates who now puff cigarettes for free might find now a good time to kick the habit. Their smokes are going to start costing after June 30.

Officials of the Department of Offender Rehabilitation said Friday that they were dropping the practice of furnishing free cigarettes to inmates, a tradition going back more than two decades.

They said the decision to eliminate free cigarettes came after the 1978 legislature cut a $500,000 budget appropriation used annually to purchase wholesale tobacco.

The state has been spending the half-million dollars each year to buy tobacco and manufacture 4.5 million packages of cigarettes. That comes to an average of 225 packs for each inmate yearly of 12 cigarettes a day.

The cigarettes, manufactured at a factory operated by 35 convicts at Florida State Prison in Starke, were unfashionably short and non-filtered.

Eskimos Abide By Hunting Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Eskimos in Alaska are abiding by the bowhead whale hunting restrictions now in force, says the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

International law permits the Eskimos to hunt whales until 12 are landed or 18 struck, whichever occurs first.

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Unsung Poet At Home...

'Juke Boy' Has Right To Sing The Blues

HOUSTON (AP) - Europeans who regard American folk music the way wine lovers feel about vintage Bordeaux think Weldon Bonner is an artist. But on his own front porch, "Juke Boy" Bonner is an unsung poet who has a right to sing the blues.

The 46-year-old bluesman will return to the stage today for the first time in 14 months where he will join fellow Texans Lightnin' Hopkins and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown and other blues artists in the 2nd Annual Juneteenth Blues Festival.

For Bonner, who has played the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and clubs in France and Germany, Houston - once one of the nerve centers of the blues - is no longer the action town he described in one of his songs.

"There just aren't any places to play around here anymore, not for a bluesman," Bonner said. "Funny, the only calls I get for work come from 6,000 miles away."

In the town where Big Mama Thornton, Gatemouth Brown and Bobby Blue Bland cut records for the late Don Robey on his Duke and Peacock labels, Bonner finds that young blacks don't want to hear about the blues.

"I try to tell this bunch around here in the neighborhood about where all I've played, about my record albums, and they don't believe it. Finally I just quit telling them. Seems the only people who want to listen to the blues now are young white people," he said.

The last of nine children, Bonner grew up outside Bellville, Texas. with money earned from chopping cotton, he bought his first guitar for $3.50. At 15 he went off to Houston where he began to write and sing songs about life in the city with greatest number of blacks in the South.

"It's a struggle in Houston, man, just to stay alive. I don't mean you'll die of starvation. I mean you gotta watch out for bullets, bottles and knives ...It's a struggle in Houston, man, just to stay out of Ben Taub (emergency hospital). You're liable to get your head bashed in if you break a twenty after dark."

Bonner has been in poor health since an operation for stomach ulcers in 1963 and now has trouble with his feet. He has seen young white musicians appropriate the blues idiom and turn it into the money-making business it never was for the black singers who lived the blues before they sang them.

Bonner said many of the whites are good musicians but he doubts whether they can really communicate what is meant by rural and urban black blues.

"To me, the real white people's blues has always been what you call hillbilly music - Hank Williams, Jimmie Rodgers. That's real blues, just different, and those people knew what they were singing about, too," he said. "But as far as white youngsters doing blues, well, people always seem to prefer the imitation to the real thing."

Some purists say Bonner, with his vintage Fender guitar and harmonica, is not old enough to be a "classic" blues singer. And he has had to dwell in the shadow of premier Houston bluesman Lightnin' Hopkins as well as suffer bad luck with recording companies. The producer of his last album is now in prison.

But Bonner, who does day labor to make ends meet, has no intention of giving up the blues.

"Quitting now would be like a guy cutting a tree, then leaving it for another guy to push over," he said.

He says he will sit on his front porch on Elysian Street in the fifth Ward and continue "to make up songs," and he will worry about black kids who don't want to hear the blues.

"They don't want to hear it, but that don't change anything. Fact is still fact and that's what the blues is - singing the truth. The young blacks don't want to hear about things like second water fountains, ridin' in the back of the bus, but it all happened. It's all the truth."



ROBERT TURK

Robert Turk To Sail With Explorers

Robert Turk, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Toni Turk, will be sailing to Greenland with a group of 15 other Sea Explorer Scouts July 1.

Turk is the only Scout west of the Mississippi chosen for the honor. Scouting since the age of 11, he says he became involved with a troop of Sea Explorers from Big Spring about a year ago.

The Navy supply ship, the USNS Towle, will leave Bayonne, New Jersey July 1 and will proceed along the Atlantic coast sailing past New Foundland and Nova Scotia and through the Davis Straits to Greenland. The ship will return August 1.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Laughner of Big Spring are the parents of a girl born at 5:11 p.m. May 30 in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. She has been named Timberly Geneal. Grandparents are Mrs. Cecil Caswell of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laughner of New Braunfels.

Hill Wants Goldberg As New Party Chairman

AUSTIN (AP)-Billy Goldberg, prominent and wealthy Houston banker and businessman, is the choice of Attorney General John Hill, Democratic nominee for governor, as the new chairman of the Texas Democratic Party.

Hill made his wishes known Friday in a letter sent to the 62 members of the state party governing committee, which will elect a new chairman at the Sept. 15-16 state convention in Fort Worth.

Goldberg has long time connections with liberal and moderate factions of the party. "I consider Billy an extremely fair person," Hill said. "He has a rare ability to work with various factions within the party and has done so for many years."

State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest, close friend and political associate of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has said he will not seek the post again, now that Briscoe lost the nomination.

Briscoe told newsmen that he will not oppose Hill in naming a new party chairman or in organizing the state convention.

Hill said that Goldberg had been active in the Democratic Party for 35 years and served on the state committee between 1960 and 1962. He recently was on the National Democratic Party's finance committee. He presently served as co-chairman of the Harris County John Hill Finance Committee.

"More important to me is the party program that Billy outlined to me as a condition of his accepting my support," Hill said. "It will be his desire, if I am elected, to build the best state Democratic Party in the country by encouraging participation by more Texans in party activities, by providing a mechanism within the Democratic Party whereby party officers can maintain direct relationships with party officeholders, including the governor and by raising sufficient amount of money to carry on permanent party programs."

Hill said that Goldberg was a talented fund raiser and had promised him he would spend half his time on party affairs, including raising money.

Airlines Weigh New Guides

NEW YORK (AP) - How much is your time worth when you are traveling? Is an hour at an airport worth $25? Is a three-hour delay worth $75?

Those are the sort of questions airlines are grappling with these days as they prepare to comply with new government regulations going into effect Sept. 3.

American Airlines already has begun testing a plan to pay persons who volunteer to give up their seats on flights that are overbooked. By the end of July or in early August, American plans to implement the program nationally.

So far, says airline spokesman David C. Fraily, the tests indicate that enough would-be travelers are willing to give up their seats for cash and a later flight to compensate for the "minuscule" number of passengers who must be "bumped" because a flight was overbooked.

"We haven't really hit on the sums yet," said Fraily. In tests on selected flights at Chicago, Boston, New York and Tucson, the compensation offered has ranged from $25 to $75 and occasionally has hit $100 depending on the distance of the flight, length of delay, time of day and other factors.

Early results indicate 4 percent to 8 percent of the passengers would accept cash if their flight were overbooked and they were accomodated on a later flight.

Those figures don't represent the numbers of persons actually bumped from flights. Instead, they are responses to pamphlets asking passengers if they would give up their seat, if necessary, and listing both compensation and the next available flight.

Current regulations already mandate that passengers with confirmed reservations who are bumped from a flight that has been oversold will be paid from $25 to $200 but only if the airline cannot get them to their destination within two hours of the original arrival time.

The CAB says 138,346 passengers were bumped from overbooked flights last year and 68,000 of them were compensated.

Overall, nearly seven passengers for every 10,000 who flew were bumped last year, up from 4.6 for each 10,000 in 1973.

The new tougher regulations reflect a compromise between the CAB, which had considered outlawing the practice of overbooking, and airlines that argue that it is necessary because a large number of persons make reservations but never show up for the flight and don't bother to cancel the reservation.

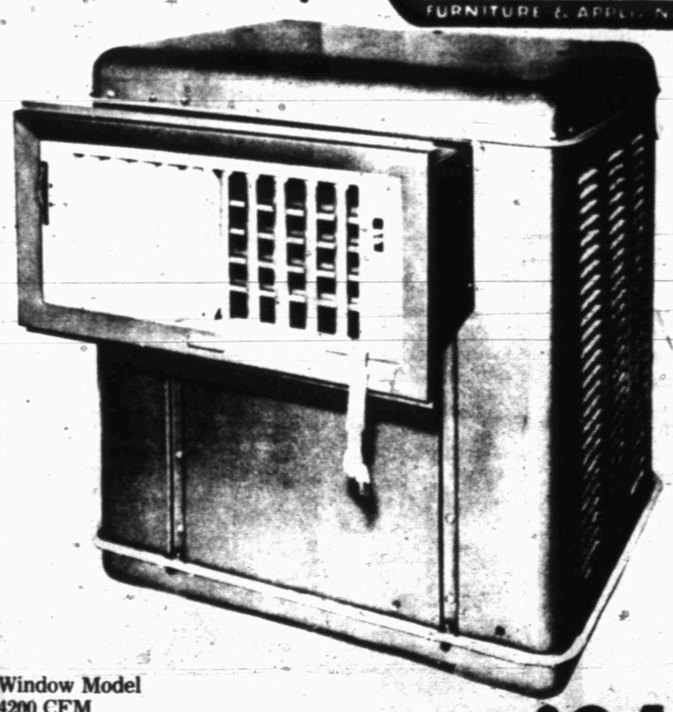
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FRIDAY MISHAP - This empty cattle truck was headed south on U.S. 84 about six miles north of Snyder at noon Friday when it hit a backhoe being towed behind a pickup. Neither the truck driver, Dickie Taylor of Groesbeck nor Billy Price of Snyder, who was driving the pickup was reported injured. Trains had to be delayed while Santa Fe crews repaired a piece of damaged track. The truck sustained heavy damage. The backhoe suffered a bent blade. (SDN Staff Photo)

Viet Refugees To Be Admitted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Another 25,000 Vietnamese refugees will be admitted to the United States in the next 11 months.

In making the announcement Wednesday, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell also authorized admission of 12,000 East European refugees by next May 1 and 500 South Americans over a two-year period.

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New Pastor Arrives Here

Ruben Ramirez Madrigal is the new pastor at Gethasemanie Spanish Assembly of God Church at 309 26th Street.

Madrigal was born in San Angelo and raised in Lubbock. He completed three years of study May 29, at the Bethsaida Spanish Assemblies of God Bible Institute in Durango Mexico. He is 24 years of age and single.

The former pastor, Adam Flores, will be pastoring a church in Seminole.

Madrigal says as much as he enjoyed Mexico, he is happy to be in Snyder and extends an invitation to everyone to visit him and his church.



REV. R.R. MADRIGAL

Taking Treatments

EDEN, Ariz. (AP) - Basketball star Bill Walton is taking treatments from hot mineral springs in an effort to heal the broken arch in his left foot.

Conservatism Emerging In US Sexual Behavior

EDITOR'S NOTE — Has the nation's sexual revolution been so radical, after all? A generation after Kinsey opened the door to sexual frankness, it's really only slightly ajar.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Thirty years ago in this quiet college town, America took its first bite of the apple - and lost its sexual innocence.

In the three decades since, Americans have wandered through a sexual landscape that many felt bizarre and disturbing.

But a new report from Alfred Kinsey's Institute For Sex Research, due this year, indicates that some conservative bells are sounding in the American mind.

There will be continued openness in sexual discussion. The divorce rate will climb. There will be more premarital sex, until perhaps nine out of 10 will enter marriage no longer virgin.

Yet there is a strong vein of conservatism underlying all of this, says Dr. Paul Gebhard, the scholarly 60-year-old director of the institute, who has been engaged in sex research since 1946.

"We asked how they (Americans) felt about different varieties of sexual behavior, and we discovered that the great majority are against extra-marital intercourse. They are strongly down on prostitution. They violently disapprove of homosexuality."

Some of this is disguised. Americans questioned by the institute agree that homosexuals should have jobs. But what kind of jobs? They may be musicians, actors, florists, interior decorators - but not judges, public officials, policemen, physicians, teachers.

Marriage and the nuclear family are not threatened, but Gebhard says:

"I think society will be much more tolerant about living arrangements than they are now. Our present living-together phenomenon is for all practical purposes accepted. Who knows? Maybe even the government will accept it and allow unmarried couples to file joint tax returns.

"Most of the young people living together have ended up getting married. I've asked them why, and it's funny because they can't give you any really rational reason. They both continue working. Everything is exactly the same, except they've gotten married."

The institute itself has hit some bad times which have made it more difficult to produce its reports. The current study, for instance, was started in 1970. The staff numbers only 25, and most of that is help from Indiana University students.

The institute has changed quarters on campus a number of times and now resides with its library, the world's largest collection of erotica, in a few rooms of a gothic teaching hall. Kinsey is buried in nearby Rose Hill Cemetery. He died in 1956 of heart failure at age 63.

But the institute has had hard times before and survived. This year it issued a new report on homosexuality in San Francisco, and its work continues.

The first Kinsey report 30 years ago unhinged the American mind with such underground facts as one in three American males has at least one homosexual experience to orgasm, half of the females interviewed had premarital intercourse, one in 10 married women never had an orgasm even after 15 years of marriage.

From that year on, like a genie let out of the bottle, sex seemed to rise to any whim - something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

Kinsey didn't start it. Sexual habits had been getting more liberal for years. But his reports revealed the gap between the way Americans talked about sex and the way they practiced it.

What astonished Gebhard was "the rapidity with which censorship just collapsed."

There were deep forces at work on the nation's sexual consciousness, Gebhard explains. There was an increasing demand for personal freedom. There was the continuing emancipation of women demanding to be treated like human beings who had their own sexual needs and rights. There was the waning power of conventional religion with its requirement of blind, fundamentalist faith.

Part of the change in the last 30 years was a rebellion to hypocrisy toward sex.

American women were told to be beautiful and sexy like a Hollywood star. Men were told to look but not touch. Gebhard remembers:

"The average male was interested in how far he could go physically, and the average female wanted to see how much of a good time she could have without having to pay too dearly ... Today it is healthier. People marry, but not primarily for sexual reasons. You can have sex without getting married."

In his opinion, this leads to happier marriages, based on other compatibilities.

Then why the rising divorce rate?

"People expect more," Gebhard says. "Particularly women expect more from a marriage. In another day, marriages may have hung together, but they were unhappy marriages forced to stay together by social pressure, stigma and economic pressure."

Gebhard says most young people are not promiscuous, which implies multiple partners. Young people themselves think that is wrong. They may have a relationship that lasts a semester or until graduation or college, but in that time they are monogamours, going steady.

In the new survey, traditional ties come out strongly. The 3,000 adults queried were strongly opposed to sex between teenagers who didn't love each other, a little more liberal if they were in love, and more accepting if they were engaged.

At the other end of the age scale, most people accept it when two older people live together rather than marry and lose their individual Social Security benefits.

In a sense the last 30 years have cleared the air. Things are settling down.

Some aberrations in sexual behavior haven't worked and are being abandoned. Communes and group marriages, for instance. Jealousy has stymied so-called open marriages, and most people leave mate-swapping clubs after a couple of years.

On the other hand, Gebhard says, "We may find a greater tolerance for homosexual marriages."

Thirty years, a generation in which so much happened - from the attitudinal studies of Alfred Kinsey to the physiological studies of Masters and Johnson.

But probably nowhere is the change so secret, and so scary, as in adolescence. Peer pressure contends with parental conservatism in the sexual arena.

"When you and I were in junior high and high school," Gebhard says, "society was on the side of virginity and inexperience. You knew that a fair number of your peers felt this way. It was just a minority that were sexually active."

But today, "the undecided or timid adolescent is in a bind. There's no pillar to cling to. They can't escape peer pressure. They can't say 'I won't do it because society says no or the church says no.' So there's a lot of heat put on them."

The answer, finally, will be growing up as a person. Gebhard tells young people, "Look, I'm all for sexual freedom. But sexual freedom allows the right to say no."

Horsing Around All For Charity

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)-Even people accustomed to the normal political horsing around in this state capital never saw anything like it.

A man rode a horse into the Capitol rotunda Wednesday, and as crowds gaped, the animal performed stunts and bowed to onlookers.

The next step was a trip up the elevator to the second floor. There, horse and rider encountered Gov. James R. Thompson, The governor climbed aboard the horse, rode it around the floor, and gave it an apple.

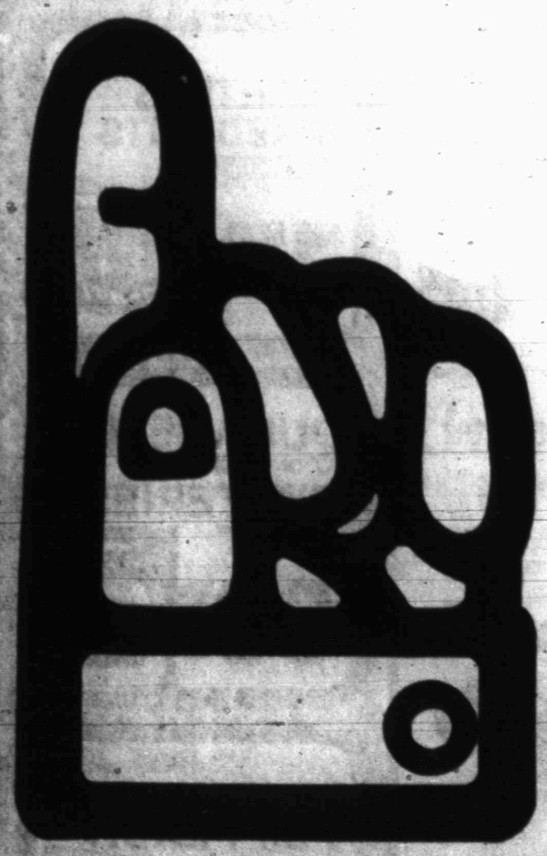
The horse belongs to Darryl Wallen of Des Plaines. Both were in Springfield for a charity performance to raise funds for a local hospital.

One Democratic lawmaker cracked that by riding the horse, Republican Thompson finally was giving his party some direction.

Shultz Family Reunion Set

The W.R. Shultz family has scheduled a reunion for June 24-25 in the Towle Park Barn. All relatives and friends of the family have been invited to attend.

A Friendly Reminder



We are moving our service outdoors this evening to give the people of Snyder an unique opportunity of worship in God's creation. Join with us across from the pool in Towle Park at 7:00 p.m. for lots of good music, a stirring message by pastor Ken Andress and the best Christian fellowship this side of Heaven.

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CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Child support

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Can a divorced woman with children feel secure in expecting support from her ex-husband? The sobering statistics indicate the answer to that question is an emphatic no.

One year after divorce, only 38 percent of the fathers in one Wisconsin county were paying the full amount of child support ordered by the court. And 42 percent had made no payments at all.

By the 10th year, only 13 percent of the fathers were complying fully with the support order. An astounding 79 percent had stopped paying completely.

Few women press charges against ex-husbands who are delinquent with child support payments. In this excerpt from a hot-line call, one woman talks about her guilt and fear as she prepares to take her ex-husband to court. (Note that personal information in all hot-line excerpts has been altered to protect the caller's confidentiality.)

HOT LINE

MRS. T.: I feel terrible. I have just made arrangements to take my ex-husband to court. When he finds out, he is going to kill me.

COUNSELOR: Kill you?

MRS. T: Not really. I guess that's just a figure of speech. But he will be very angry.

COUNSELOR: Why are you taking him to court?

MRS. T: We were married for nine years and had three children who are now 3, 5 and 8 years old. When we got divorced more than a year ago, the court ordered him to pay child support — but no alimony because I work and didn't think it would be fair.

Rather than seeing that as a gesture of good will, he must have interpreted it as evidence he could get away with anything. After only five months, he stopped giving me money for the kids.

COUNSELOR: Do you know why he stopped paying?

MRS. T: Well, that's one reason I feel guilty about taking him to court. His sister told me his mother died six months ago and he paid for the funeral arrangements. Then he had to put his father in a nursing home. That must have cost a lot of money.

But I know he has plenty of money. Maybe he is just using his hardships to get out of his commitment to the children.

COUNSELOR: I'm not sure quite how you are feeling about demanding child support.

MRS. T: I did feel guilty. But now that I think more clearly about the situation, I remember that they are his children as well as mine. I keep forgetting that important fact. I don't make enough money for child care plus all the expenses of raising a growing family. And they are his children, too.

COUNSELOR: Does your ex-husband visit the children?

MRS. T: I'm curious. Why did you ask?

COUNSELOR: By the way you are talking, it doesn't sound as though you see him or talk with him at all.

MRS. T: I think this is one of the big problems. He never comes to see the kids. I am ashamed to admit it. I think that's one reason why he has stopped paying child support. He is no longer involved with the kids.

COUNSELOR: Why do you think he stopped coming around?

MRS. T: I don't know. I never thought about that. Probably it's because this was his second marriage and it reminds him he is a two-time loser.

COUNSELOR: Is he paying anything to his first wife?

MRS. T: No. He let her down, too. But she didn't fight. I just can't let him get away with this. It's disgusting. The more I talk, the happier I feel about my decision.

As Mrs. T. answered the hot-line counselor's questions, she became increasingly confident about her original decision. The counselor never offered an opinion about the situation, yet the caller felt she had received support.

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.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Only a single copy has ever been found of the book, printed in Barcelona in 1493, containing a letter Christopher Columbus wrote King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella telling of his discovery of the New World.

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A CATNAP APPEARS to be the next item of business for this tiny cat named Luke. He is a margay, a close relative of the oscelot. Though most members of his species dwell in the forests of Central and South America, Luke resides at the London Zoo. He is only the second margay born at the zoo.

Feds Have Upper Hand In Matagorda Dogfight

PORT O'CONNOR (AP) - The final battle is not over, but the U.S. Department of the Interior has the upper hand in a dogfight with the state of Texas over possession of an Air Force Base on Matagorda Island.

The General Service Administration, which declared the property excess three years ago, said it will be occupied by the federal fish and wildlife division under a temporary one-year permit.

A caretaker detail is removing Air Force equipment from the base and the 18,000 acre facility will be turned over July 1.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department apparently rejected a similar temporary permit because the state would not have full control of the site.

"We can't spend a bunch of money in maintenance when there is a 60 day or 90 day cancellation clause," said Henry Burkett, Texas Parks and Wildlife Executive Secretary.

However, the Interior Department was not reluctant to accept the permit, although an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman in Galveston said it could be cancelled immediately if any formal disposition is made of the property.

Burkett said negotiations are still under way in an effort to gain a long term lease or permanent control of the island base. "If we spent state funds, we ought to have some assurance we could go ahead and stay there over the long haul," said Burkett.

Frank Johnson, manager of the Arkansas Wildlife Refuge, said everyone is committed to keeping the island in its native state.

Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who pointed out that the state already controls half of the island, said "everybody is agreed that the island should be left in its natural state. It is a perfect place for multiple use, fishing, controlled hunting and a bird sanctuary."

He said people, by their proximity and numbers, could harm the island. But he said there could be unlimited use by people in the summer and different rules for the winter.

"The Interior Department wants to have some rules for built-in protection," said Armstrong. "We both want the same thing. It is remarkable that we can't get together. It is so simple it all seems like it could all be settled by the toss of a coin."

A General Services Administration spokesman said his group has nothing to do with the temporary permit. "We dispose of properties for federal agencies. We excessed this property and put it up for disposal. Then politics got into it. It is out of our hands. The decision's going to have to be made in Washington now."

GI Bill Praised By Miami Lawyer

If anyone has doubts about the worth of the GI Bill, just ask J.B. Spence.

In 1948 Spence was a 24-year-old gas station attendant going nowhere after four years in the Navy.

Then a Veterans Administration counselor talked him into going back to high school to earn a diploma. Later, with $105 a month from the GI Bill, he went on to college and then to the University of Miami Law School, where he graduated at the top of his class.

Today, Spence is one of Florida's most successful attorneys. He and his family live in a $300,000 home near Miami and spend many of their weekends at their $150,000 vacation home in the Florida Keys.

"I owe what I have to the government," he says, referring to the fact that VA paid for his education.

What he has accomplished is, of course, the result of his own hard work and ability. But the fact remains that if he had not been wise enough to see the advantage of using the GI Bill, he might still be on the road to nowhere.

Today's GI Bill and VA's other education benefits offer opportunities for others, and veterans of the Vietnam era are eligible for them.

E.H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Veterans Outreach Coordinator at Western Texas College, can give veterans in this area information about programs available to them. He reminds them first that they must use their GI Bill assistance within 10 years after discharge from military service, and suggests that those planning to use the benefits "someday" begin now to put their plans into action.

Dever's office is in the WTC Administration Building and is open each weekend. There are no evening hours this summer, but evening hours will be resumed when fall semester classes begin.

Medicaid Ruling Appealed...

Group Fighting Man's Eviction From Home

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Charlie Lawson is 88 years old, blind in one eye, can scarcely hear and has hardening of the arteries. He was also to be evicted from his nursing home by Father's Day because state Medicaid authorities say he is simply too healthy.

But several San Antonio residents, including the head of the nursing home, have joined together to make sure Lawson can spend Father's Day and at least another six weeks in the home.

Meanwhile, they are appealing the decision by the Texas Department of Human Resources Medicaid Division to cut off the $462 monthly Medicaid payments that have financed Lawson's 15-month stay at the Southern Manor Nursing Home.

"By Medicaid criteria, he simply doesn't have enough wrong with him to qualify for the level of care at this nursing home," said Marsha Jones, a registered nurse consultant at the modern brick nursing home.

"An individual must be receiving regular medication or treatment to qualify. Charlie takes vitamins, but doesn't get medication on a regular basis. He does fine in this environment. He helps out some with the patients, pats everybody on the back and keeps them cheered up. But he's not self-sufficient. He couldn't live alone," she added.

Lawson, who spent most of his life as an itinerant gardner, upholsterer and mattress factory worker, gets only $130 per month from Social Security. All but $25 of that combines with the Medicaid payments to finance his nursing home care.

If he was evicted, he'd have only $160 per month from Social Security. His only son, Arthur, 64, and his grandchildren are financially unable to support him.

"Charlie has only two alternatives. He could go to a foster home, which provides no professional supervision and no recreational activities, just room and board," said Ms. Jones.

"Or he could also go to a senior citizen's center. Unfortunately, the only ones he could afford have a very long waiting list. So his only real alternative would be a foster home situation," she added.

The Northside Lions Club donated half of a month's rent, while Ronald Freed, president of Southern Manor Nursing Homes, Inc., gave another $300.

"No matter where Charlie has to go when he leaves here, moving him from the controlled and caring environment of the nursing home will probably be detrimental to his health. And I would hate to see him become a victim of the system," said Freed.

Ironically, if Lawson's health does deteriorate, he would probably require regular medication or treatment and again be eligible for Medicaid.

Enough donations have trickled in to finance his care for additional two weeks. One woman sent $200 and a sympathetic letter, which Lawson vowed to answer.

The vacant faces of the elderly patients at the nursing home light up when the smiling, friendly Lawson walks past. He helps out whenever possible with minor chores and nurses say his constant good humor helps keep morale at a high level.

"I feel kinda ashamed of myself because I didn't save my money when I was making it. I don't have any money now. And I can't work anymore," said Lawson.

"I want to stay here. I told them all along I like it here. I don't want to leave," he said.

One woman patient added, "They can't take our Charlie. We can't let them do that."

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Area Duo To Play In Star Game

STEPHENVILLE (SPL)--Joe Don Williams of Hermleigh and Joe Hall of Ira have been selected to play in the Texas Small School football all-star game July 22 at Tarleton State University.

Williams was all-state last season, averaging 17 tackles and 80 yards rusing a game.

The game is a part of the annual Texas Small School Coaches Association Clinic, which gets underway July 19 when about 100 coaches from throughout the state will register in TSU's Wisdom Gymnasium.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce.

The players register July 16 and begin workouts the following day. Coaches, who were selected by the Association, are Billy Massingill and Larry Pruitt of Jonesboro (East football); Ben Grill of Benjamin and Chet Forehand of Weinert (West football); Jackie Williams of Megargel (East basketball); and Troy Lemley of Hedley (West basketball).

The six-man football teams will have 19 players each on their roster, while the basketball teams will suit up 12.

Activities are planned throughout the week, including golf, fishing and bowling tournaments, a picnic at city park and a Queen's Contest. The week will be capped July 22, with the all-star basketball game at 2 p.m. in Wisdom Gym, followed at 8 by the football game at TSU's Memorial Stadium.

NFL Sets 45 Limit

NEW YORK (AP)-National Football League teams will dress 45 players for the 1978 season following agreement by the NFL Players Association to accept the roster limit change, it was announced.

LITTLE LEAGUE

LITTLE LEAGUE

Indians 14, Cubs 2

Willie Greathouse drilled a triple and two singles, Tom Hunter knocked three singles and Dude Jones added two more as the Indians ripped the Cubs Friday night. Chad Peterson and Shawn Kennedy also hit a single each. Pacing the Indians was Tracy Koch with a home run, a double and a single.

The Indians gave up only two hits with Darrell Williams as winning pitcher.

Garnering those base hits for the Cubs were Lee Carroll and Bobby Butler.

Athletics 11, Braves 1

Winning pitcher Willian Cotton handed out one triple to Brave Henry Alvarado as the A's defeated their opponent 11-1 Friday.

Stacy Forbes knocked a double and a single, Jerry Comstock slapped a double and Jay Mayo hit two triples and a single to lead the A's. John Murphy powered two singles and Jackie Anderson and Delwin Banes added a single apiece.

FARM LEAGUE

Indians 23, Cubs 7

The Indians relied on 12 hits and 17 walks to blast the Cubs in Friday night Farm Legue action. R.D. Stansell and Thomas Meetze both knocked a double and two singles for the winning team.

Also for the Indians, Jay Ramblen and Barney Stansell hit two singles, and Mark Velasquez, pitcher, and Harley Vineyard knocked a single each.

Troy Burton hit a double and Chad Sellars powered a pair of singles for the Cubs. Jerry Bowen, Benjie Fishman, Jeff Featherson and Jay McGee added a single each.

Athletics 15, Braves 14

Montie Rawlings ripped off a triple and a double and teammate Vincent Valdez added a double and two singles as the A's popped the Braves Friday evening. Steve Lee also added a double, and Daniel Chasteen and Dale Sands knicled a single each.

Tony Merritt and Carlos Hernandez slapped a double apiece for the Braves, and Jerri Hayley and Clint Glaze added a single each.

GIRL'S LEAGUE

Bears 20, Tigers 1

Becky Natividad hurled a three-hitter Friday night as the Bears destroyed the Tigers 20-1. Miss Natividad handed out a trio of singles, one each to Tobi Stephens, Susan Bollinger and Leslie Light.

Brenda Zajicek paced the Bears' hitting with a triple, a double and a single. Teammates Christine Valdez and Natividad knocked three singles each while Kim Butler, Dee Butler and Jani Murph collected two singles apiece. Ginger Bryan, Michelle Harper, Kristen Walton and Kay McBroom added one each.

Snyder Sparklers 17, Grape Apes 6

Michelle Osborn, Rosie Pena and Shanda Wiman each powered a double for the Snyder Sparklers Friday night. Amy Merritt knocked three singles and Tammy Jennings and Jennifer Goodwin added two each. Single-hitting Shana Killian, Pena also added a single.

For the Apes, Teresa Beuerlein and Rebekah Powell slammed a double and a single each. Tracy Hicks popped two singles, as did Tonia Robinson, and Tanetta Wood added one single.

Blazing Red Hots 16, Pacesetters 10

Becky Hernandez powered a double and two singles and Dora Hernandez, Sherri Sturdivant and Sabrina Robinson knocked three singles each as the Red Hots burned the Pacesetters Friday. Cindy Hanzalek hit two singles and Michelle Killian, pitcher Mary Warren, Renee Fulford and Denise Merritt managed one each.

Jana Jackson grabbed a triple, a double and two singles for the Pacesetters. Becky Pylant, pitcher, knocked two doubles and a single and Vickie Lopez hit a double and three singles. Also for the Setters, Laura Stephens and Johna Jackson drilled three singles each, Lisa Waller noted two singles and Martha Sitten and Tina Cowen grabbed one each.

TEENAGE LEAGUE

Oilers 7, Braves 4

John Wilson delivered a pair of doubles to the Brave outfield and Brent Roemisch added three singles as the Oilers won Friday, 7-4. Pitcher Keith McCalin added a pair of base hits.

For the Braves, Gordon Gonzales hit a double, Roy Hernandez knocked three singles and Bryan Limmer, Jason Johnston and Slick Wallace added a single each.

Buffs 12, Bullets 3

Unfortunately, positions for the Buffs were unlisted in this game played Friday. However, the Buffs managed to seven-hit the Bullets while giving up only three hits in the process.

Hitting for the Bullets were J. Caldwell, C. Martinez and pitcher D. Eckert, all with a single each. D. Rios slapped a pair of doubles for the winning Buffs and Devin Donelson knocked a double and a single. Curtis Gafford also added a double and Barry Davis and J. Fowler collected a single.

Sinks Cardinals, 4-0...

Seaver Steams No-Hitter

CINCINNATI (AP)-For 11-plus seasons, Tom Seaver was deprived of a dream. After five 20-victory seasons, three Cy Young Awards, a World Series championship ring and five one-hitters, only a no-hitter had eluded him.

No more.

"If you pitch long enough with good enough stuff, you are bound to pitch a no-hitter sooner or later," said the 33-year-old Cincinnati right-hander, who celebrated his one-year anniversary with the Reds by tossing the first no-hitter of his luminous career.

His 4-0 gem came at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals, a club that has skidded to rock-bottom since making history when Bob Forsch no-hit the Philadelphia Phils April 16.

"It's been my philosophy, 'If it happens, it happens,'" he said.

Seaver made it happen without his usual overpowering stuff.

"I got better at the end. I didn't have the good fastball, so it was a case of a little of this and a little of that. I had a good sinker early and good control all night."

It was his seventh straight victory since stumbling to the worst start of his career.

The subject of a no-hitter had come up earlier in the day, when Seaver and teammate Bill Bonham were driving to the ballpark.

"We were talking about it on the way into town when we heard Joe Wallis was traded," said Seaver, whose closest no-hit bid was broken up by Wallis on a two-out, two-strike count in the ninth against the Chicago Cubs in 1975.

The last no-hitter by a Cincinnati pitcher came in 1969, when Jim Maloney stopped the Houston Astros. Seaver joins Ken Holtzman and Rick Wise as no-hit authors at Riverfront Stadium.

John Denny, who tossed no-hit ball for four innings, was the victim. Now 6-5 for the season, he gave up a two-run double to Pete Rose in the fifth and a run-scoring double to Joe Morgan.

Seaver, 8-4, struck out three, walked three and permitted baserunners only in the second and ninth innings.

WGA Pairs For Tuesday

Regular play for the Women's Golf Association for Tuesday will be "Low Score on Odd Holes."

18-Hole Pairings

Mrs. Waylon Holder, Mrs. Charles Jordon, Mrs. James Rosser and Mrs. Jack Cypert.

Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Harold Ellis and Mrs. Larry Hildreth.

Mrs. Tommy Mills, Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Bill Keys and Mrs. Richard Stoker.

Mrs. Jerry Carroll, Mrs. W.C. Graves, Mrs. Don Dillard and Mrs. Robert Schooler.

Mrs. Lanier Campbell, Mrs. Bob Hargrave, Mrs. Durwood Hopper and Mrs. M.L. Duke.

Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. Sterling Parker, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Jimmy Key.

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

Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Don Head and Mrs. Bill Seale.

Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Carl Ballard and Mrs. J.O. Morrison.

9-Hole Pairings

Mrs. Tom Chorn, Mrs. W.N. Dodson, Mrs. Paul Gray and Mrs. George Gaun.

Mrs. Randy Mosley, Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. Don Wolf.

Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mrs. Fred Moseley, Mrs. Marshall Erwin and Mrs. W.A. Vestal.

Mrs. Frank Osborne, Mrs. Art West and Mrs. John Greene.

Ball Named Fury Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Midfielder Alan Ball has been named coach of the Philadelphia Fury of the North American Soccer League, replacing Richard Dinnis.

Dinnis resigned Wednesday, after seeing the team drop to 6-10 and last place in the American Conference East of the NASL. The Fury has been shut out seven times.

Ball, who has made 76 appearances for the English National Team, was ejected from Tuesday night's 1-0 loss to the Dallas Tornado. He will take over as coach tonight against Rochester at Veterans Stadium.

Sideline Glances...

Nothing Spectacular

by BILL McCLELLAN

I was in bed when it happened. Half-dozing when I heard the first clinking of glass that grew louder as the trailer began to vibrate. I noticed the lamp began to creep across the table, then suddenly, without warning, the entire room - bed and all - began to jump. The trailer was shaking violently, rocking back and forth as if possessed.

Passively, I yawned and rolled back over. It was just another close encounter of the usual kind...the washing machine was in its spin cycle.

I lead a drab life, 'ya know? Everyone has a story to tell. Not me.

I was asleep when the now-famous Snyder Earthquake "hit" Friday morning. I think it was conditioned reflex that kept me asleep. After putting up with my own personal earthquake machine - the clothes washer - I've become complacent to anything that registers lower than a seven on the Richter scale.

I do recall once, when I was much younger, a bunch of us dashed into a storm cellar at the approach of a supposed tornado. Nothing happened. I didn't see it and it didn't see me. I didn't even feel a breeze.

I used to wait up nights in Houston waiting for a hurricane to come rolling in. All I ever got for my patience was bleary eyes and the dialogue from 17 Charlie Chan movies running through my head.

"Gee Pop, why can't I go after the killer?"

"Number One son only get in way of important investigation. Better he use knowledge here and keep company pet mouse. Be back soon."

Sigh, the story of my life. I'm always guarding the pet mouse when I should be hunting danger.

Not understand...that I want to get too close. I'd just like to see, hear or feel it once. You know, then I'd have a story to tell.

Troubles? Sure, but what's exciting about a broken bone, a terminally ill car or a washing machine that thinks it's a blender? Things like that just don't stand up against real life harrowing experiences.

The most harrowing thing that ever happened to me - like clockwork, too - was that every year on opening day of Little League I'd get hit in the back of the head with a baseball. EVERY YEAR! It became harrowing because I KNEW after three years that it was going to happen. I lived in fear all day that fourth season, on opening day, waiting, scanning the skies and glancing quickly right-left for line drives.

The waiting was almost unbearable, but finally our game ended and I strolled - still cautiously - back from my position, which I remember was somewhere between the edge of the outfield and the highway. I used to call it "lost field."

I was just getting into the car, receiving kind praise from relatives on my limited participation in the game, when the inevitable happened.

"Heads up!!" The cry came just in time for me to raise my head up out of the 1957 Chevy station wagon I was getting into. I think I got out about half of the word "What?". Something like "Wha..." when WHAP!, lights, stars, action, I was clobbered by a foul ball.

That ended my baseball career. I got a nervous breakdown just thinking about opening day a fifth time around.

Somehow, that just doesn't sound as exciting though as a good ole' tornado, fire or hurricane story. I'm afraid I'm doomed to a mundane existance. Trouble, without triumph, getting whatever charge I can from an idiot washing machine.

Argentina Cup Chances Better

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)-"We have the two best players in the World Cup," said Cesar Luis Menotti, coach of the Argentine soccer team. The whole of this soccer-crazy country is ready to shout agreement.

Menotti means Leopoldo Luque and Mario Kempes, both forwards with a flair for getting goals.

Luque, after missing two matches with an injured elbow in a plaster cast, is almost fit again and is likely to play in the vital match against Brazil at Rosario Sunday.

His recovery is another factor in Argentina's rising chances of winning the World Cup for the first time. A few days ago he was reported unlikely to play again in the championships.

If the Argentines defeat Brazil and go on to win their group for a place in the final, they will face a European team. Holland, Italy, West Germany and Austria are battling it out in the second group, with Holland currently in front and showing impressive form.

No European team has ever won the World Cup on South American soil.

Menotti appears to have little doubt that his team will make it to the final confrontation: "We have the best attacking team in the World Cup, too," he said.

His claim is not fully supported by statistics. Argentina has scored 6 goals in four games so far, while Holland has scored 10. But if Luque comes back into the lineup he will play in the front line along side Mario Kempes and Rene Houseman, and together they form a fearsome trio.

Kempes scored two brilliant goals in Argentina's 2-0 win over Poland at Rosario last Wednesday. He is a big favorite with the Rosario crowd because he played for Rosario Central in this same stadium for three years before moving to Spain.

As Argentina's stock rises, the prospects of West Germany, the defending champions, are slumping.

U.S. Whips Shensi Team

TOKYO (AP)-An American women's volleyball team visiting China defeated the Shensi team in Peking 3-2 Friday to post its first victory since arriving, the Hsinhua news agency said.

The set scores were 6-15, 15-17, 15-5, 15-12, 15-10.

The American women, now 1-1, were led by playmaker Debbie Green.

After losing the first two sets to the faster and more offensive-minded Chinese, the Americans turned the tide by tighening up defensively. They continually returned the Shensi team's smashes and blocked the net effectively.

The U.S. team is scheduled to leave Peking for Nanking for a goodwill tour for Southern China.

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CLARK LUMBER

Gilbert Is Renamed To UTPB Board

ODESSA--Mel Z. Gilbert of Snyder has been reappointed to the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Development Board.

Gilbert, general manager of Snyder Broadcasting Company, was one of five appointments to the board made recently by the UT System Board of Regents.

The UTPB Development Board, represented by citizens from throughout the Permian Basin, advises the UTPB president with respect to community relations, assists in informing the public about the university and its work, and assists the president and his staff in securing gifts and other funds for the university.

Also reappointed to the board were W.D. Noel of Odessa, Joe Pickle of Big Spring and James Roberts of Andrews. John A. Curry of Big Spring was the only new appointment to the board.

Other members of the board include James N. Allison Jr. of Midland, Claude W. Brown of McCamey, J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans, Norvell W. Harris of Odessa, Ray Herndon Jr. of Midland, Stanley C. Moore of Midland, Charles R. Perry of Odessa, Louis Rochester of Odessa, W.F. Roden of Midland, E.M. Schur of Odessa and Mrs. Richard Slack of Pecos.

Carter Wants Vet Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration still favors a proposal to reduce the lifelong preference veterans now get in competing for federal jobs.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee voted 9-7 Wednesday to scrap a plan that would have limited veteran preference to one-time use. But Civil Service Commission Chairman Alan K. Campbell said the administration will try to have the measure reinstated on the Senate floor and battle for it in the House.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Welcome to the ripoff

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in your column about the protein ripoff and I'm getting concerned. I'm 19 years old and quite active. I work with a general contractor and therefore do a lot of lifting and running up and down ladders. Since I graduated I have kept in shape by lifting weights and running.

Since I was a jock in school I know the need to maintain a physically fit body. I'm interested in building my muscles as well as adding weight to my body. I've received information stating that I should be taking 150 to 200 grams of protein a day. I've bought protein mixes and I'm driving my mom crazy. Is my information correct or is it just a sales pitch to sell protein mix?

DEAR READER — Welcome to the ripoff. A healthy, mature young man like yourself normally needs no more than 54 grams of protein a day. That's based on the recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences and National Research Council.

There are only 100 grams of protein in a pound of lean muscle fiber. It follows that if everything works perfectly and you consumed as much as 100 grams of good protein a day you would have enough extra protein for your body to build nearly a half pound of lean muscle every day if you had an exercise program that stimulated that much growth. Of course that's an impossible goal anyway.

If you extrapolate this you'll find that 100 grams of good protein a day is adequate for almost any bodybuilding program designed to grow muscles as opposed to growing fat. Any more protein than that is simply converted by your body to carbohydrates and fat and used for energy or stored in the body as fat.

You can get that 100 grams of protein a day with a combination of your daily requirement for milk (three 8-ounce glasses a day will give you at least 25 grams of good quality protein) and 12 ounces of meat (weight based on lean raw weight with the fat removed). The meat can be any of the red meats, chicken or fish.

You can actually increase your protein intake a little bit and still keep the saturated fat content in your diet down by using fortified skim milk. So it's not very difficult to provide an adequate amount of good quality protein for your diet without resorting to buying expensive powders. In most instances these expensive powders are converted by your body to carbohydrate and fat anyway.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, to give you a better idea of how your body uses protein to build body mass and the limitations of 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. I might add that you will not grow actual muscle fibers with a program unless you work the muscles actively to stimulate the growth.

It is important for everyone to maintain their muscles. The muscles use more energy at rest than fat tissue. By maintaining good muscles you actually help prevent obesity. This is one of the overlooked advantages of a sensible exercise program designed to maintain or build good muscles.

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I step into my shoes my feet sweat and burn. I have seen many dermatologists. They have prepared special powders, creams, foot spray, pills but nothing has helped. My feet are so bad recently I had to throw away more than 30 pairs of shoes. Sometimes I have to change two pair in one day.

I supervise 40 girls and the past week I had a meeting and no one wanted to sit near me. I overheard one say she didn't want to smell my feet. I'm very clean and change shoes often. Since this episode happened I broke down completely just crying and crying and I could not go back to work. I just wanted to die. I'm so desperate and I have only one hope left and that is you Dr. Lamb. I notice you really care about people and I need your help urgently.

DEAR READER — As you have found out, eliminating foot odor is not so easy in severe cases. The odor comes from bacteria that act on the oily sweaty secretions from your feet. Some people naturally sweat more than others and I am sorry to say that nervousness sometimes makes this condition worse.

Successful treatment is directed toward decreasing the sweat or eliminating it and eliminating the bacteria that accumulates between the toes and on the skin. If you were able to go barefooted all the time you would probably not have any trouble by just using ordinary foot hygiene as others do. Since you live in Canada that might pose some problems.

I would suggest that you wash your feet twice a day by soaking them and washing them in warm water with soap. Then rinse the feet in cold water. After that, dry the feet thoroughly and use alcohol sponges to sponge all of the feet, particularly between the toes. Let your feet dry completely and then you can use a foot deodorant spray and after that a foot powder.

Wear light wool socks in the winter when you need warmth and cotton socks in the summer. When you can, go barefooted. Plan to change your socks twice a day at least. Never wear the same pair of shoes for more than one day at a time. As often as you can use sandals, as these will help your feet breathe. The more ventilation your feet get, so sweat can't accumulate, the easier it will be to keep them odor free.

At home, if it is uncomfortable to go barefooted you might wear cotton or wool socks in the house without shoes. It will increase your stocking bill some but it will be worth it if it helps you.

If you can't control your problem with the above measures you might see a podiatrist. And if he can't help you don't overlook the fact that nervous tension, which you apparently have, can be an important factor and some professional help to alleviate that may be useful.

Many people do not know that it is not a good idea to wear shoes day after day and that the shoes should be changed every day to avoid odors. The light weight nylon and synthetic foot wear decreases the ability of the feet to ventilate and increases the chances of foot odor.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 11-8, Foot Care, to give you a complete concept of what everyone should do for their feet. 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 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Navy Training Is Completed

Navy Seaman Apprentice Coy W. Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlan C. Banta of 3112 38th Place, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in April.

Coral snakes are related to cobras and inject a venom that destroys nerve function, especially the part of the brain that keeps the victim breathing.



DEBBIE MURPHREE

Ms. Murphree Is Honored By Students

Students in the cosmetology department at Western Texas College honored Debbie Murphree upon completion of her training period Thursday morning.

Ms. Murphree has served as assistant instructor for Judy Border, cosmetology instructor, and she will be seeking an instructor's license following state board examinations in Austin next month.

Mrs. Border is seeking a replacement for Ms. Murphree. Applicants may contact her in the cosmetology lab on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays or Fridays. Applications are also being accepted for new students, with their training to begin in September.

Coal Study Set

NEW YORK (AP) - A study comparing coal with other energy options available to the nation over the next 20 years will be conducted by a group of 20 scientists and scholars.

The study, which will be directed by Hans Landsberg, an economist, is funded by a $600,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to Resources for the Future.

4 Students Picked For WTC Ag Scholarships

The agriculture division of Western Texas College has selected four students to receive scholarships for the 1978 fall semester, Van Rigby, assistant professor of agriculture, has announced.

Scholarship recipients will be John Richardson and Don Richardson of Snyder, Tommy Guin of Tahoka and Kenneth Levens of Stamford.

The WTC ag division was recently chosen to receive funds totaling $1,000 for scholarships by the South Plains Fair Association. The association has used its profits for scholarship for several years. Other colleges benefiting from the program are Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College and South Plains College. WTC has also made a division scholarship available this year.

"We think this will be the best year our agriculture division has had," Rigby said. "We will be offering five new courses during the fall and spring semesters, and will be offering ag courses at our extension centers in Sweetwater, Rotan, Haskell and Crosbyton for the first time."

Extension center courses are to be Agricultural Economics and a new course, Introduction to Agricultural Education.

About 30 students applied for the ag division scholarships, Rigby said, and all were considered carefully before the awards were made.

John and Don Richardson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, plan careers in agriculture and presently assist their parents in family farming and ranching operations.

Both have earned the State Farmer Degree in Future Farmers of America and Don is secretary of the SHS chapter of FFA. Don was highest ranking individual in the grass judging competition at the San Angelo stock show, while John took highest individual honors in grass judging at the Houston and Texas Tech contests. John has shown the Grand Champion steer at the local FFA-4-H show for the past three years and Don has had the Grand Champion Club Calf at the local show the past three years.

Levens was named Outstanding Senior in Vocational Agriculture at Anson High School. He was a member of the National Honor Society and was active in a variety of FFA projects as well as first place winner in district UIL Informative Speaking. He was captain of the football team and was named to All District team as punter and linebacker.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Levens of Route 3, Stamford.

Guin earned the 4-H gold Star Award as well as Citizenship and Leadership awards. He was a FFA Greenhand and chapter farmer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Guin of Tahoka.

Progress On New Program Is Reviewed

Progress on the new Residential Construction program at Western Texas College was reviewed Friday when members of the advisory council met with Danny Pounds, instructor.

The program will be accepting its first students when the fall semester begins on Sept. 7, but preliminary work has been underway for several months and has begun to move more quickly since Pounds' arrival on campus.

Members of the advisory council are Wallace Combest, Mike Graves, George Lee, Vernon Rannefeld, John Reid, D.D. Shelburne, J.B. Tate and L.D. Walden.

Persons interested in information about the program may contact the office of Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational Education and Technology, by calling WTC, 573-8511, extension 220.

George Gallup Learns Lesson

CHICAGO (AP) - It was pollster George Gallup Jr. who told the public in a television advertisement how important credit cards are - even if one has a famous name. Now, Gallup has learned the lesson himself.

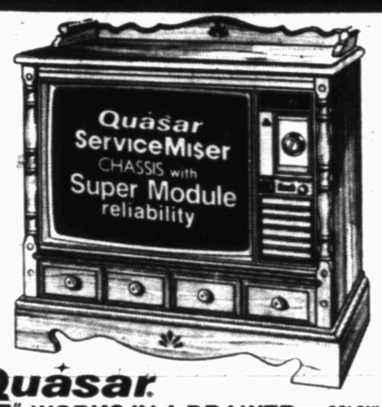
Gallup intended to spend Wednesday night at a hotel near O'Hare International Airport before flying to Minneapolis. But as he was checking in, Gallup discovered that his American Express card had expired and he had only $26 in cash.

The cash would have covered the room rental, but not the room tax.

Gallup later said the hotel clerk "gave no indication she'd ever heard of me."

Gallup wound up spending the night on an airport bench because "it was either that or start begging."

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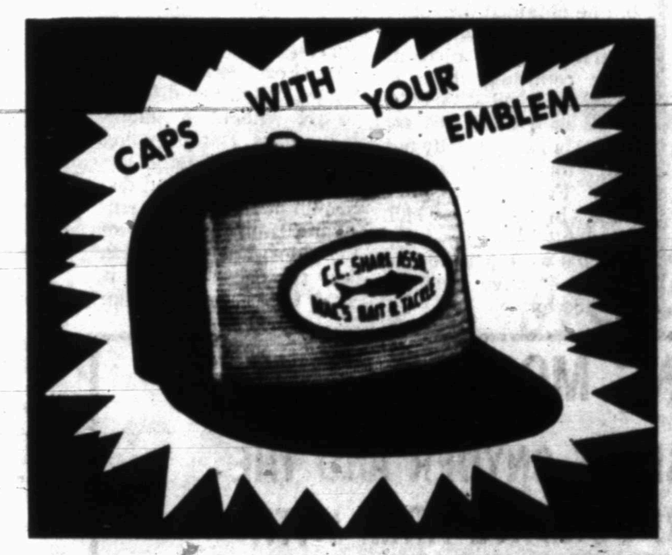


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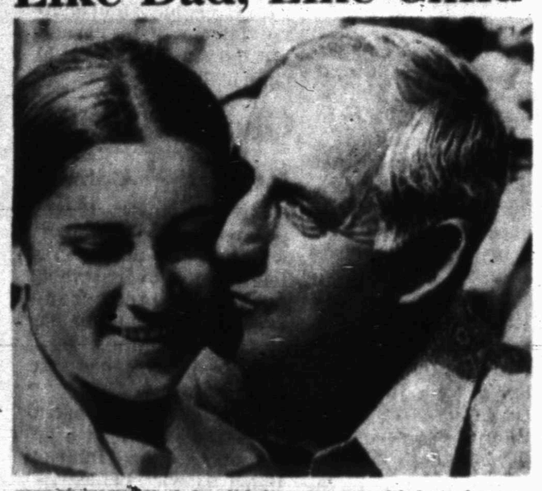
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THERE WAS A TIME when Irving Wallace (right) was the only writer in the family. Then son David Wallechinsky (left) — who adopted the family's original name — collaborated with his father on the bestselling "People's Almanac." After that, daughter Amy (second from right) came on board for "The Book of Lists." The trio dedicated their book to mother Sylvia — "with love."

Like Dad, Like Child



CHRIS EVERT (left) didn't come up with her characteristic two-handed backhand all by herself. The stroke was devised by father Jim, a Florida tennis club manager and teaching pro, when his daughter was too tiny to hold a racket in the traditional fashion. If gossip mills are correct, the elder Evert now has to share his daughter's kisses with another Jim — tennis star Jimmy Connors.

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$30 Bill Sold For Profit

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Harry Forman, a rare coin and currency dealer, had a "Rolls Royce of errors" and paid something close to a king's ransom for it.

Forman displayed a crisp U.S. bill with a $20 face, but the reverse side denoted the bill's value as $10.

"This is the Rolls Royce of errors," Forman said of the double-denomination bill he obtained through a newspaper ad after he heard Houston citizens were returning them to banks for regular $20 bills.

Forman paid $1,500 for his $30 bill and already has sold it for a profit, he said.

The Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, which distributed the bills, says that 160 were printed and all but 40 have been accounted for.

OPENING MONDAY, JUNE 19
TO SERVE SNYDER AND THE SURROUNDING AREA WITH REPAIR-SERVICE-SALES
Vacuum Cleaner Shop
REPAIR ON ALL BRANDS - FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
COMPLETE LINE OF BAGS, BELTS, BULBS, ETC.
SALES ON ALL BRANDS - NEW, USED, & REBUILT.
"We Service What We Sell"
1712 25th 573-0086

Revolt Spreads...

Taxpayers Upset About All Taxes

By EVANS WITT
Associated ress Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Taxpayers across the country back the sentiments of the California tax revolt, but their anger reaches beyond property taxes to state and federal taxes and to the inflation that has lowered their standard of living, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Americans say the taxes imposed by all levels of government are too high. They think both state and federal taxes should be cut by one-third, a move that many said would not mean reduced government services, but only less waste.

Even though the California tax revolt has sparked added interest in - and concern about - taxes, the cost of living still is the major worry among most Americans.

And more than half of the 1,600 persons interviewed by telephone on Monday and Tuesday said inflation has lowered their standard of living.

The tax revolt's first victory came in California on June 6 when voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, and initiative imposing property tax cuts averaging 57 percent and limiting future taxes.

Proposition 13 clearly is one of the year's most talked-about issues. Eighty-three percent of those questioned had heard or read about it- more awareness than there was about the Panama Canal treaties.

Despite some officials' claims to the contrary, the sentiments that pushed Proposition 13 to approval at the polls are not limited to California, the AP-NBC News poll suggests.

Fifty-three percent of the adults outside California say they would vote for a measure like Proposition 13 if they had the chance. Only 30 percent said they would vote against it. Seventeen percent said they were not sure.

Taxpayers across the country are upset about all taxes, local, state and federal. The greatest outrage is directed at the largest and most distant level - the federal government.

At least a majority of those interviewed said property taxes and state and federal income taxes are too high, and that they don't get their money's worth from local, state and federal governments.

Three-fourths said federal taxes are too high, the most negative rating of any of the taxes included in the survey.

Taxes certainly worry Americans, but their No. 1 concern is still the cost of living. Thirty-seven percent cited inflation as the biggest problem, down slightly from May.

Taxes now are the second greatest concern, with twice as many people mentioning it - 14 percent - as in the AP-NBC News poll in May.

Forty-seven percent said inflation had eroded their standard of living, somewhat or substantially. Twelve percent cited only a small decrease, while 40 percent said inflation had not affected them.

About half of those questioned said they supported a one-third reduction in federal and state taxes, even if it means a major cut in government programs.

The reason behind public support for such cuts is clear: people believe there is too much waste in government.

Asked why taxes should be cut, 60 percent said because government wastes too many tax dollars. This is further reflected by the suggestion, voiced by about half of those interviewed, that taxes at all levels could be cut by one-third without reducing services.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance in 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults with telephones would vary from these results by more than 3 percentage points.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

VEGETABLE INSECTS: One of the best ways to protect your vegetables from insect injury is to recognize symptoms of early feeding.

The tender, succulent leaves of young vegetable plants are very attractive to insects. Insect feeding on seedlings and transplants can severely stunt early growth.

Recognition of early signs of such feeding will help the gardener determine what insects to look for and, once the insect is identified, to take prompt and correct control.

Some insects, either through coloration or size, can hide from the keenest eye. The tomato hornworm, for example, may chew one or two leaves from a tomato plant before it is noticed. Left undetected, it can consume half of a young plant overnight.

Another example is thrips, which are difficult to see without a magnifying glass. Early feeding by thrips is usually signaled by stunting and distortion of new leaves emerging from the center of the plant. Early detection and control of thrips is vital to assure optimum growth and productivity of the plant.

The ability to diagnose feeding patterns of various vegetable insects is important, especially to new gardeners who may not have learned to identify the various insects that will feed on their vegetables. Being able to identify early damage provides clues as to what insects gardeners should be looking for.

When the stem of a newly emerged bean seedling or recently transplanted tomato has been cut off about one-half to one inch above the ground, the gardener knows that a cutworm is lurking in the soil near the base of the plant. Cutworms are chewing insects which hide in the soil ner the surface.

Small pinholes in the leaves of young seedlings are usually caused by beetles. Fleabettles chew small holes in radish foliage and the leaves of newly transplanted tomatoes, peppers, and eggplants. If allowed to go uncontrolled, they can severely sap the strength of these young plants by destroying the leaf area.

The imported cabbageworm, the cabbage looper and other worms signal their activity by chewing small to large single holes in the outer leaves of cabbage, broccoli and related crops.

It is advisable to initiate control measures when this injury is first seen. These worms will move toward the center growth of the developing cabbage head where they will be protected from insecticides by the capped head leaves.

Abnormal dwarfing of tomato plants and stunting of the terminal growth, accompanied by curling of the leaves and purple coloration of leaf veins indicate the presence of curly top virus disease. This virus is transmitted to young tomato plants by a leafhopper.

It is always a good idea in this area to plant more tomatoes than are needed so that the few that are lost early from virus will not wipe out the entire production. Insecticide controls for this leafhopper which transmits viruses are not usually effective because the leafhoppers inject the virus into the plants before they are killed by the insecticide.

We have several publications in our office to aid in identification and control recommendations. These are available free of charge and may be picked up any time during the day.

Ott Found Guilty Of Murder

DENTON (AP)-Gregory Arthur Ott was charged with capital murder in the fatal shooting of a Texas Ranger and he could have gotten the death penalty if convicted.

But a state jury Friday spent only about three hours deliberating before finding him guilty of a reduced charge of murder, a first-degree felony punishable by five to 99 years or life in prison.

The jury began deliberating punishment Saturday morning.

Ott, 27, was charged in connection with the slaying of Bob Doherty, who was shot once in the forehead as he attempted to kick in a door at Ott's residence in Argyle during a Feb. 20 drug raid.

The defense argued that Ott did not know the men surrrounding his residence were police.

In his closing argument, defense attorney Alan Levy called Doherty's death a "tragic accident."

"Within eight to 10 seconds, a man is dead, needlessly dead, and now the state is seeking the death of another man. That's a fine commentary on society," Levy said.

Levy argued that testimony from other officers involved in the raid described a choatic scene in which some officers did not hear others shout to identify themselves as police.

"They had trouble hearing each other, but they think the defendant should have heard someone," Levy said.

Twice before the jury returned with a verdict, they sent requests to hear testimony from state narcotics agent Ben Neel that he yelled "police officer, drop the gun" and fired one shot at the defendant before Ott ran into an adjoining room from which Doherty was shot.

New Building Is Fish-Shaped

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) - The National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, a museum complex being developed here, will have a new building in the shape of a muskie rising from a bubbling pool of water.

The glass fiber, steel and concrete structure will be 140 feet long and four stories high and cost over a quarter million dollars.

It will contain a display area the length of its body.

HAPPY 45th BIRTHDAY, JOE
LOVE, NITA

Doc Davis Enjoyed It...

Vending Machine Route 'Just Visiting Friends'

J.M. "Doc" Davis says he enjoyed the more than 30 years he spent in the vending machine business.

"I liked it," he said. "It was a nice business. It didn't make you rich, but it was enjoyable. That kind of thing just grows on you."

Davis got into the jukebox and pinball machine business in 1945, when he returned from a stint in the army. He sold out his interest in that in 1952, then entered the cigarette vending machine business.

Davis was an independent operator. He owned and serviced his vending machines. Although he recently sold out, he still travels his old route, helping the new man learn the trade, and talking with his friends and former customers.

"Most of those years I didn't realize I was working. To me, I was just out visiting friends. My customers were my friends," he said.

Like milkmen and newspaper carriers, Davis said he worked a regular route. His route primarily covered Snyder and Colorado City, but he also made stops in Hermleigh, Ira, and around Lake J.B. Thomas.

The biggest problem he encountered was several years ago in the form of vending machine vandalism and break-ins. He said that problem has all but been eliminated now.

The times, however, have changed, he said.

When he first started in the cigarette business, cigarettes sold for 20 cents a pack. Today they cost 65 to 75 cents.

There was a time, Davis said, when a new cigarette machine cost $180, and it could be filled with $30 to $35 worth of cigarettes. "Now you can put $250 worth of cigarettes in a machine and it still won't be full," he said.

Although out of a job now, Davis said that is just a temporary situation. "I'm too young to retire. I'm just 59," he said.

Studio Royal In Big Star Search

Studio Royal has announced that it will participate in Star Search this summer, a national photographic personality contest for children 14 and younger.

Judging this year's Star Search will be well-known TV stars Milissa Gilbert who plays Laura on "Little House on the Prairie," Geoff Edwards, NBC Show Host, and Ed Bernard, the detective on "Police Woman."

Contestants will be judged on the personality and "star quality" revealed in their pictures.

Studio Royal, located at Cogdell Center, will submit copies of the color portraits made by its photographer to the Star Search contest from now until Labor Day. Other entries should be 2 X 3 inches in size and be enclosed in an official Star Search window envelope, or reasonable facsimile, for judging purposes.

Prizes in the contest include a 1979 Thunderbird car for the national winner's family and a 6-foot motor-power replica of the 1955 Thunderbird for the child. Second prize is an ACA video TV record-player, and third prize is a Sony 19-inch color TV set.

Twelve regional winners will receive Fairchild TV games sets, and local winners will receive from Studio Royal a 20 X 24 Color Portrait, second prize will be a 16 x 20 color portrait and third prize will be an 11 X 14 color portrait.

Studio Royal is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, and the telephone number is 573-6882. Mike Cannon, manager of the firm emphasized that there is no cost nor is there any obligation to purchase portraits.

Star Search is sponsored by Star Search, Inc., and Meisel Photochrome Corporation along with hundreds of portrait studios throughout the country.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Swiss Steak
Mustard Greens
Corn O'Brien
Tossed Salad
Jello w-fruit

TUESDAY
Roast Beef
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Buttered Carrots
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Spice Cake

THURSDAY
Barbecued Brisket
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
Butter Pecan Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish w-tarter sauce
Broccoli Spears
Blackeyed Peas
Three Bean Salad
Apple Cobbler

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY MOM & DAD
LOVE, MARK, KAREN & DEBBIE

SISTER RACHELL
Indian Reader and Adviser
SOLVES ALL PROBLEMS
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Daily & Sunday
1218 So. 7th St.
Abilene, Texas


$15 - $10 - $5 RACKS
SALE
Childrens and Junior
Sizes 7-14
Childrens Sandals
Sizes 2-5
BABS' TOT and TEEN
3018 Varsity Square


Outhouse Count Is Authorized By Bills In House And Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rural America, a nonprofit activist group which frequently chides government for taking too much time to help rural people, says there is a glimmer of hope in legislation now in Congress that some day there will be an accurate count of privies.

The group's current newsletter says that an "outhouse count" is authorized by a Housing and Community Development bill in the House and by similar legislation in the Senate.

"The secretary of agriculture will be directed to determine the approximate number of rural housing units which lack access to either sanitary toilet facilities or potable water, and to prepare within six months the department's best estimates of the cost of providing, within a two-year period, these facilities to the units which now lack them," the newsletter said.

Clay L. Cochran, executive director of Rural America, said that he suggested such action last December at the group's national rural housing conference.

"Consider the simple genius of this suggestion," Cochran was quoted in the newsletter as "immodestly" saying. "First, it would get us back to the taw line on one front; second, it would reveal that nobody knows how many pit toilets there are or how many of them are insanitary and pollute water and people and, third, how many dwellings have no toilet facilities at all."

Mouthwash Is Not Cold Remedy

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-In the final chapter to one of the longest false-advertising controversies in history, the makers of Listerine are preparing to admit the product doesn't help with colds after all.

Listerine has been touted as a cold remedy for more than half a century.

But after a long legal battle with the Federal Trade Commission, the company will soon begin $10.2 million worth of advertising containing this unusual admission:

"Listerine will not help prevent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity."

The FTC first challenged the usefulness of Listerine, the nation's top-selling mouthwash, as a cold remedy in 1941. The commission eventually ended that proceeding but began another in 1972 after more medical evidence emerged as to what causes colds.

By then medical science was virtually unanimous in holding that colds are not caused by bacteria but by viruses that infect the upper respiratory tract after entering through either the nose or the eyes, but not the mouth.

The FTC, using these studies, found that no gargle is going to be effective against colds.

Warner-Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, N.J., maker of Listerine, has advertised the product as a cold remedy since 1921.

"Tests made over a 12-year period proved that people who gargled with Listerine full strength, twice a day, every day, had fewer colds and milder colds than those who did not," was one of the long running advertising claims.

In most false-advertising cases, the FTC merely orders the company to stop the ads it determines to be false.

However, in the Listerine case, the FTC held that because the product has been touted for so long as a cold remedy "a substantial proportion of the public would continue to believe" that Listerine can fight colds long after the claims stopped.

For that reason, the commission ordered Listerine to use the remedial advertising. The FTC action was allowed to stand this year by the Supreme Court.

Wallace S. Snyder, assistant director of advertising practices in the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the final order in the long-standing controversy is expected within a few weeks.

Warner-Lambert spokesman Thorn Kuhl said the advertisements are expected to begin in August and September. "We have been working on appropriate television commercials. We're just waiting for the final FTC order before we begin placing them," he said.

1,526 Die On Texas Roads

AUSTIN (AP)-The Department of Public Safety reported Friday that 1,526 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, an increase of 156 from the same period in 1977.

This represents an 11 percent increase in traffic deaths, the department said.

LAFF-A-DAY



"That voice can't be Harry's. He never had the courage to disagree with me!"

3 Snyderites On Honor Roll

LUBBOCK - Three Snyder students were named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Lubbock Christian College.

To receive the honor, students must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Stan Musick, son of the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Musick, 3609 Avenue U, had a perfect 4.0 grade point average, and his brother, Kerry Musick had a grade point average of 3.83.

D'Lynn Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd, Clairemont Route, had a grade point average 3.78.

The world's largest high-wheel bicycle, owned by a New Canaan, Conn., collector of antique bikes, cost $3,500 to buy and restore.

Annual
Drapery Cleaning Sale
20% Off
on all draperies
Joe Graham Cleaners
2417 College 573-3401

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 18, 1978

In business situations this coming year, stick with those with whom you are closely attuned. Avoid teaming up with persons whose ideas have conflicted with yours in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Reflect carefully before you voice your opinions in any discussions with your mate today. You can come up with the right answer if you think it out. 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) Unless you really know what you're doing, don't take on any do-it-yourself repair projects today. You can waste far more tMan you'd spend for expert help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The old adage that the best things in life are free is very apt today. Let's hope you remember it before you indulge in some expensive pastime.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Service to others and the community will give you the most satisfaction today. Above all, try to avoid self-seeking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ask for a repeat before you remonstrate with a friend over a point you could have misconstrued. What you thought you heard may not have been what he said.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends may not see eye-to-eye with your ambitions today, but that doesn't mean you should accept their analysis. Stand on your own two feet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a time to use the muscle and a time to put on your thinking cap. Today is the day to utilize your brainpower.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 29) You can get anything you want from others today, provided you adopt a low-key approach and don't let them get the idea you feel you're entitled to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something for nothing doesn't exist. With this in mind, look for the motive if someone offers you a freebie with no strings attached.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Go it alone to gain your goals today. You don't require the help of those whose ideals or motivations are not on as high a plane as yours are.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are eager to do things today. It could be a very productive period, provided you don't try to speed through difficult tasks. Make haste slowly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful how you try to implement your desires to help others today. If it means sticking out your neck in any speculative gambles, forget it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

June 19, 1978

You'll be extremely lucky this coming year in dealings with partners or close associates. These harmonious conditions yield considerable influence and power.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If a situation arises in your social affairs calling for negotiation or peacemaking, step in and put to good use that tact and diplomacy you possess today. 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 birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a special talent today for taking that moth-eaten, useless object and transforming or changing it into a thing of beauty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you're well-received, but today your popularity peak rises even higher. You set a good example with social graciousness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're in need of anything, check with relatives or members of your family before looking elsewhere. You won't have to go any further.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Get out and talk to people about your ideas today. Chances are you'll find the right vehicle needed to put your thoughts to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a nose for a bargain today. Follow your instincts as to where and how you can obtain that object that's been a bit too expensive heretofore.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a veil of mystery about you today others find charming and appealing. You won't have to do anything special to be captivating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're extremely perceptive today. You should be able to detect things that aren't discernible to others. Abide by your hunches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That opportunity you've been looking for to discuss something confidential with a certain party could present itself today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Put out a little extra effort today in helping another get what he or she wants. The seeds you plant will yield an exceptionally large harvest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're right to follow your intuitive feelings in dealings today. They will serve as reliable guidelines and won't lead you astray.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are willing to share with you today, making it possible for you to easily acquire what you want. Don't forget to say "Thank you."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SUPER SALE

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

OPEN 9:00 A.M. till 8:00 P.M. MON-FRIDAY
OPEN 9:00 A.M. till 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 18 - 21, 1978

THERMOS EVEN-UP TANNING BLANKET
REG. $4.49 $3.29

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
73¢

Dr Pepper PEPSI-COLA
2 LITER 67 OZ.
79¢

CLOSE-OUT WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
LAWN FURNITURE
½ PRICE
CHAISE LOUNGE, ROCKERS CHAIRS.

Daiwa ENGINEERED TACKLE
MILLIONAIRE 3H HI-SPEED REEL
REG. $29.95 $24.88

FREEZETTE PITCHER DECANTER
1 GALLON SIZE
REG. $1.59
$1.29

P.V.M WEIGHT REDUCTION PLAN
REG. $10.99
$7.88

ALL CIGARETTES
KING'S REG'S 100's
$4.89 CARTON

10 POUND BAG CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
99¢

FREON FOR CAR AIR CONDITIONERS
79¢

1 GALLON GOTHAM STYRO FOAM PICNIC JUG
REG. $1.93
$1.49

KENT LIFE JACKETS
U.S.C.G. APPROVED
REG. 4.99
$3.88

Call 573-5486

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The City of Snyder will accept bids at the office of the City Engineer, 1925 - 24th Street, until 1:00 p.m., June 26th, for construction of approximately 2,512 square feet of 6" concrete slab.

Juanita Farren
City Secretary

LODGES A-1

Scurry Lodge No. 706 called meeting, 7:30 p.m. June 20, E.A. Degree, John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

Thank You,

To all of our friends and the doctors & nurses that were so kind & thoughtful during the illness and death of our beloved father.

Thank you so very much.

From the family of John W. Harris.

PERSONAL A-5

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!

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

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.

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.

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Munden Discount Pharmacy.

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

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

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1967 Lincoln Continental in excellent condition, new tires. Priced to sell. See at 3110 Avenue U. Telephone 573-2495.

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

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

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

1968 GMC PICKUP, LWB, $395. See 301 Ave. U. Call 573-5929.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	10c
2 days per word	18c
3 days per word	24c
4 days per word	30c
5 days per word	33c
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

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.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy Ph. 573-3251
night 573-9823
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

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

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
FARM BUREAU, seeks outstanding person to sell and service established farm and ranch accounts. Our good first year people earn $13,000 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 573-9951.

SPARKLE CITY JANITORIAL
Ph. 573-6912
Deep clean carpet, commercial & residential maintenance. Leonard Gallegos, owner-operator
Free Estimates

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

1975 DATSUN B210 Honey Bee, 18,000 miles, very clean. 573-7264 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1973 CAMERO $350 down, take up payments. 573-5658.

FOR SALE: Need a heavy duty transmission, driveshaft, fenders, etc. for a '73 Impala? Good condition. Call 573-0624 or 573-5382.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford station wagon. Excellent condition. Call Doyle Scott, 573-6516. 610 N. Ave. T.

FOR SALE: '67 Volkswagon, good engine. Call 573-8150 after 6 p.m.

1972 4 door Catalina Pont. air, dual exhaust, good tires. 2609 Ave Z. 573-6948.

1972 Ply. Furyl 400 Engine, Power & Air, High Mileage, Good Work Car. 573-0026 $575.00.

For Sale: 1973 Pont. Gran Prix, excellent condition, 400 cubic in. full power, air. 573-2782 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1972 Electra 225, 4 door, $895. 2305 30th.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac LeMans-would be good work car. 573-8754 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 360 T Honda-$700 cash. Also 1969 Lincoln Continental-$1000. Call 573-2559.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Vega, clean good condition with or without mag wheels. 573-2662 or 573-9919.

1973 Mercury Montego Broham interior, 2 door, with vinyl top, new life time battery, steel belted radial tires, am-fm radio. $1550. 573-7244.

1966 Oldsmobile, Delta 88. Excellent running condition, good tires. $475 573-2572.

FOR SALE a 1971 Dodge Charger. Call 573-0403.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

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.

WALT DISNEY JEWELRY MEANS $$$

STYLES BY MICHELLE, a division of a national company, is now offering distributorships for this fast moving, highly lucrative product line. Children's jewelry manufactured under a Walt Disney license sell quick and return quick profits. We provide company secured locations, investment guarantee and much, much more. Call now for one of the hotest impulse items in the marketplace today. Phones are staffed 24 hours.

1-800-824-5236
operator 24

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE
$360 NET PER WK. PART TIME

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
Toll Free
1-800-325-6400
Operator 60
Phones Staffed
24 Hr. Day

BUSINESSSERVICES D

Larry McElrath
Brick Laying Done
573-0029

VICENTE OLIVAREZ BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
OFFICE 573-8786
or 573-2247

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

Professional
CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Emergency
Water Removal
Keenans Aqua-Steam
573-6414

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

DITCHING
When you "gopher" a ditching job, house foundations, water and electric lines, 6" to 12" width and up to 40" deep, call 573-7567 for Tommy Williams.

WASHING-GREASING, car truck washing, steam clean motors, hydrolic jack repair. Godwin Independent Station. 2301 N. College. 573-9219.

TILLING GARDENS, yards, replanting grass, lawn mowing, weekly, monthly, yearly. Will go anywhere. Satisfactory work, free estimates. Call mornings & after 5:30 evenings. 573-2829, 573-8794.

DUMP TRUCKS SERVICE
Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need.
573-3136-Don McAnelly
Free estimates

PAINTING, TAPE & bedding, acoustical, 25 years experience. Call 573-3814.

The Sign Painter
Hand Lettered Signs
3201 42nd
573-5542

RALPH'S CARPENTER SERVICE
573-5810
Custom remodeling & additions residential & commercial All work guaranteed to satisfy.

STRICKLAND T.V. SERVICE
2413-College 573-6942
Quasar video tape recorder $699.95. One 1 hr. tape free with each recorder.

Remote to fit any T.V. -$99.95.

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

ELECTROLUX CANISTER & UPRIGHT SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th
573-9005

ELECTROLUX SALES-SERVICE-SUPPLIES
UPRIGHT & CANISTERS
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th-573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

20 PERCENT DISCOUNT CARPET CLEANING
Procedure for carpet cleaning: 1. Vacuum 2. Scrub with safe proven chemicals 3. Extract dirty soil from carpet. All Furniture moved by cleaner.
FREE ESTIMATES
LOCAL OWNERSHIP
WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING
573-2480

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

TERMITE CONTROL AND TREE SERVICE
are two of our many services for our help, call NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL at 573-5646. Joe Alexander, owner.

EMPLOYMENT E

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Accountant-Bookkeeper. Experience no factor, good pay. Excellent fringe benefits. Small town. Good schools. Excellent recreation nearby. Only outstanding moral character need apply. Send resume to Cap Rock Tele. Co. Inc. P.O. Box 1083 Spur, Tex. 79370.

NEED SUBSTITUTE carrier, with car, June 30-July 7. Call 573-2829 or 573-8794. Mornings or after 5:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Only mature dependable persons need apply. Apply in person only to Gil's Fried Chicken, 3800 College. No phone calls, please.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

HELP WANTED female combination waitress and grill. Apply in person. Charcoal Grill.

HOMEWORKERS: $800 month possible. For details write American Marketing, Box 3561-E, Abilene, Texas 79604.

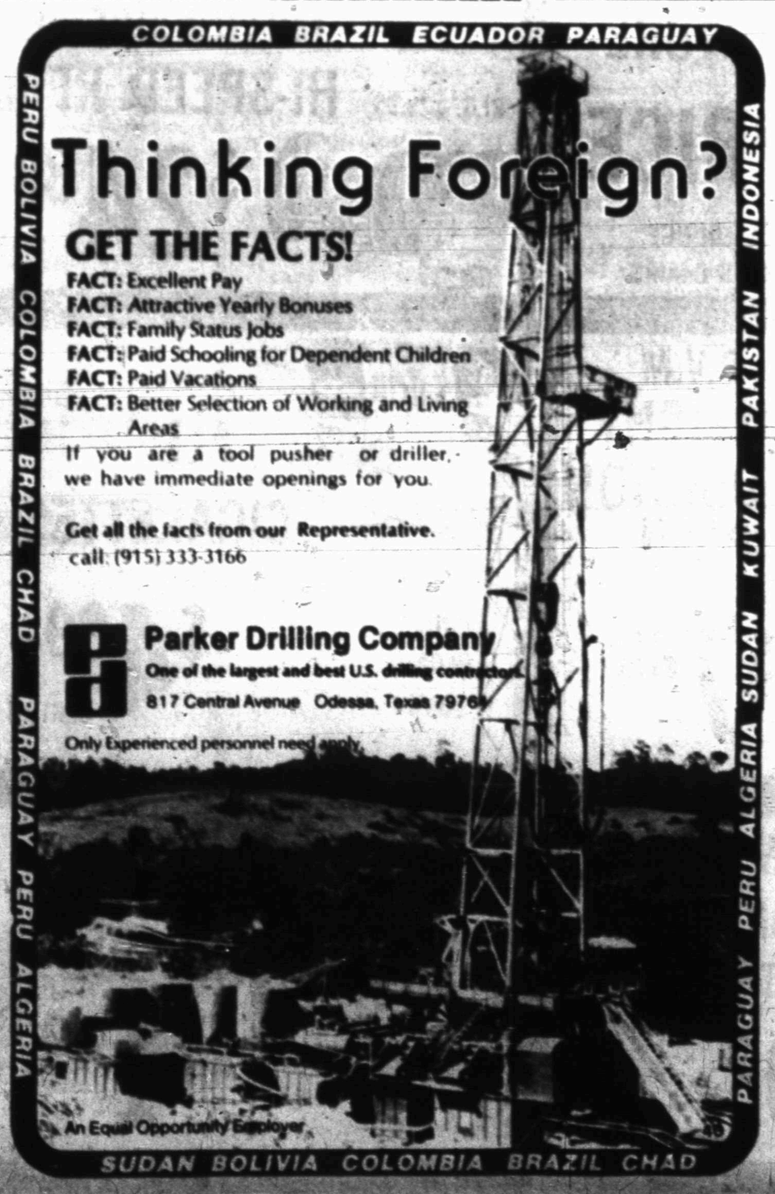
Weekend & part-time service station attendant. References required. Apply in person. 3812 College. L&L Inc.

LVN'S OPENINGS, starting salary $4.40 per hour, paid holidays, meals, vacation and insurance. Apply in person at Claxton Lodge. Colorado City.

WANTED EXPERIENCED beauty operator who specializes in hair cuts and permanent wave. Call The Cuttery. 573-0189.

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.
HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2101 Ave. T 573-3907

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911



LIQUIDATION SALE OF NEW TOOLS & MISC. MERCHANDISE

NEW TOOLS **AUCTION** NEW TOOLS

MONDAY, JUNE 26 7:00 PM

AGRICULTURE COMPLEX
SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM
SNYDER, TEXAS

AUCTIONEER: SLATON HARRIS TXGS-77-0148

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: WOODRING AUCTION COMPANY

NAME BRANDS INCLUDE: ROCKWELL - SKILL - CHICAGO PNEUMATIC - RODAC - FULLER - BLACK & DECKER - HER BRAND - BROWN - MARLOW - SHOPMATE - WRIGHT - WEN - McGRAW EDISON - DIAMOND LOY - LUFKIN - INGER SOLL RAND - CHANNEL LOCK - REMINGTON

INDUSTRIAL-SHOP and POWER TOOLS

- 12 Speed H.D. 5/8" Bench & Floor Model Drill Press
- Heavy Duty Steel Band Saw
- Bolt Cutters up to 48"
- Electric Impact Wrenches
- Reciprocal Saws
- Electric Sanders & Polishers
- Electric Router
- Open End Box End Wrench Set up to 2"
- 4" - 5" - 6" - 8" Machinest Bench Vise
- Bench Grinders 1/2 H.P. - 3/4 H.P. - 2H.P
- 3/8" - 1/2" Elec. H.D. Drills
- Electric Hand Saws
- 75 p.c. H.D. Tap & Die Set
- 1" Socket Set
- Heavy Duty Copper Power Cords 25' to 100'

SOCKET SETS-HAND TOOLS-FARM SUPPLIES

- Open End Box End Wrench Set All Kinds
- Tool Box full of tools, All sizes
- Adj. Wrench 4" to 18"
- Hydraulic Jack up to 20 Ton
- Flex Wrench Set
- Trouble Lights - Drop Cords
- Plier - Screwdriver - and Hand Tool, All Kinds
- 12 Pc. Punch and Chisel Sets
- 3/8" & 1/2" - Deep Well Sockets
- 1/4" - 3/8" - 1/2" - 3/4" Socket Sets
- Booster Cable
- Torque Wrench, Drill Bit Sets
- Chain Hoist
- Plumbing Tools
- Metric Sockets and Tools
- Tool Boxes All Sizes
- Carpenter Tools
- 3/8" x 14' Log Chains

HOUSEWARES-GIFT ITEMS

- Stainless Steel Waterless Cookware
- Cutlery & Knife Set
- Hurricane and Swag Lamps
- Large Assortment of Jewelry
- Radio and Stereo
- Stainless Steel & Goldware Tableware
- Bibles & Dictionary
- Many Electrical Appliances

AIR COMPRESSORS-AIR TOOLS

- 1/2 H.P. to 4 H.P. Air Compressor
- 3/4" - 1" Impact Wrench
- Orbital Sander
- Air Drills
- Air Polisher
- Air Hammer
- Air Paint Sprayer Guns
- 1/2" Impact Socket Set
- 1/4" - 3/8" Air Impact
- Straight Line Sander Filer
- Air Chisel
- Air Grinder
- 3/8" Air Whip Rachet
- Angle & Straight Air Rachet
- 3/4" Impact Socket Set

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST OF ITEMS TO BE SOLD -- ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

COME EARLY BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS
Merchandise can be inspected afternoon day of sale.

Sale Will Go Hold Rain or Snow -- DEALERS WELCOME -- Sale Presented by Bonded Representative

ALL MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED | Not Responsible For Accidents | TERMS: CASH or CHECKS

NOTICE WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE MANY MILES TO ATTEND THIS AUCTION.

CLASSIFIED ADS

10 Year old boy wants lawns to mow. Call 573-9880.

INSTRUCTION F

PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons given by Shana Smith. For more information call 573-9881 or 573-0266.

CAN YOU swim? Everyone should know how. Guarantee results. Cheap. Adults only. For details 573-7021.

LEARN TO FLY
Sight Seeing Flights
Air Taxi, Charter Flights
Airline Connections
C. Jake Amato
Airtrax
Afternoons & Evenings
573-2465

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
CALICO COTTAGE
2005 26th
573-0844

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

Dependable Child Care
Mon. - Fri.
Ages 2 - 5
3409 44th
573-5745
Nita Pilgrim

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 573-7601.

WILL BABYSIT weekdays in my home. Call 573-9007.

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

CHILD CARE pre-registration for summer care. Good lunches & snacks. 2703 25th. Call 573-7642.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

RABBITS FOR SALE: Old does and fryers. Call 573-3677 or come by 415 31st St.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay in field near town. Minimum 25 bales. Call 573-7594 after 4 p.m.

FRESH HONEY
FOR SALE
300 24th
Phone 573-3873
or 1503 Ave. R.
573-2374

BULL SEMEN
FRED CROSS
573-7003
Representative of American Breeders Service.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

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

1973 21 ft, Prowler self contained camping trailer, totally equipped. Extra clean. $3,800. 573-6938. 3501 Irving

1969 Camper. Sell in a hurry. Good Neighbor Trailer Court 2401 24th St. Lot No. 4. See Vicki Sawyer.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

MERCHANDISE K

LET US re-build your old mattress and box springs. We make them like new. Free pickup and delivery. Dunnam mattress. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

BUY SELL OR TRADE
Used Air Conditioners
2407 Ave. H.

FOR SALE: Couch & recliner. Cheap 573-0320 after 5:30.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889-Sweetwater.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2, Clark Lumber.

MOVING SALE: New refg., hide-a-bed couch, stove, table. after 5:00 573-0725.

FOR SALE: Like new sofa and swivel rocker. Call 573-0622 after 4 p.m. anytime on weekend.

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

3 GOOD USED LAWNMOWERS. Come by after 6 p.m. weekdays. Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 3701 Muriel Dr.

TINY TURTLE TURQUOISE
Tie Tacks - chokers rings, watch bands, money clips, all great for Fathers Day. Call 573-8236.

3 REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONERS 110 VOLT - 9,000 BTU, 110 volt - 8,000 BTU 220-volt - 12,000 BTU. See at Young's Texaco 3701 College. 573-0254.

FOR SALE: 22 in, 5 horsepower, self-propelled lawn mower, Contact Jerry Clift at Hermleigh.

Month old Tell City maple Boston rocker. green pads. Call 573-2716, after 2:30 pm thru Sunday, 7:30 am thru 3:00 pm Mon & Tues.

8 Track Tapes at discount prices at Youngs Texaco, 3701 College Ave. Latest hits available, rock and roll, country and western. Top quality. Guaranteed 30 days - special until July 1 - "Stardust" by Willie Nelson, $5.98, "Shadow-Dancing" by Andy Gibb, $5.98, sound track from "Grease" by Olivia Newton-John, John Travolta, $10.98. Portable 8 track tape players AC-DC, $29.95 We also sell tape cases, speakers, 8 track and cassette players, costume jewelry and good used tapes, trade 2 for 1 or buy one for $2.98. Charge it all on your Texaco, Visa, Bank Americard or Master Charge card.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse refrigerator, yellow, with bottom freezer. Good running cond., $75. 573-3185 3601 Jacksboro.

POOL TABLE: Like new, 1½ slate, heavy regulation, $350. Call 573-7673 or 573-7261.

DOGS-PETS. ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Rat Terrier puppies, pure bred dogs. 3 males. 573-2051.

FOR SALE
AKC COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES TAN-WHITE, BLACK, BLACK-WHITE
$100. 573-6733

FOR SALE, 2 six week old Basset pups, male & female. $25.00. Call after 5, 573-6880.

FREE KITTENS: to good homes only. 573-9085.

FOR SALE: 6 3-wk. old German Shepherds. Call 573-8054.

GARAGE SALES K-5

2 Family
Garage Sale
8-until
2905 Ave. Y
Sun.

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.

FOR RENT - Office bldg. approx. 1,000 sq. ft. parking, four private offices, reception area, fully carpeted. Call 573-3533.

1 BEDROOM furnished house, inquire at 2205 32nd or 3111 Ave. V. 4 to 6 p.m. except Sunday.

SNYDER EAST MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Commercial, Daily
Cable TV
King & Queen Beds
East Hwy 573-6961

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Panel Ray Heat-Cable
T.V. Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671.

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

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home. No pets. Call 573-9001.

Lovely Country Living 2 large trailer lots at the edge of town ready for occupancy. 60.00 per month. Call 573-5491 after 6 p.m.

LOW WEEKLY RATES
CABLE T.V.
ALSO APTS. FOR RENT
TRAVEL INN MOTEL
1001 25th.
573-2641

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home, fenced yard, $195.00 mo. plus. dep.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

1972 Coventry mobile home. Partially furnished, carpeted. 12 x 60. $5,000. 573-6955 or 573-7713.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home. $500 factory rebate. $163 a month, includes insurance. Quality Mobile Home Sales 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

For Sale: 1973 ATLAS MOBILE home. 12 x 50 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Good condition. 573-0083.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. $7200. Call Midland, (915) 697-5719.

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

1978 14 x 72 Broadmore: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, underpinning, porch air cond. Call 573-7694.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

Wanted to Buy or Rent: used canoe. Call 573-3805.

REAL ESTATE M

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

FOR SALE or trade - house 3 Br. - 2 B. on 4 lots - orchard, well, cellar. Phone 573-8658.

1 Land, 160 a pasture, 80 cult. Small barn, water well, 2 tanks
2 West 3 br. in. 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

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 2 ½acres, 3 ½mi. from Colorado City.
FARM 160 acres Polar.
LOTS & Acreage in Country.

Office Phone 573-6306
Home Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

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

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

WEST Neat, clean, carpeted 3 bdrm, dbl garage, fenced, other extras, appraised value.
EAST Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heat, all carpeted, fenced, 22,000. Many closets.
COMMERCIAL plus GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY East Hiway 240' Hiway 4 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all masonery. Goes 150' deep property. All vented, with a nice profit A steal at $42,500.
COUNTRY LIVING Spaceous, liveable, 1 acre, 2 bath, kitchen, den. only $35,000.00.
SMALL ACREAGE - 5 acre or 13 acre.
HAVE BUYERS FOR EQUITY BUYS!

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-0174 573-2404

NEW LISTING-2-1-1- Clean-remodeled Kitchen-C.H.-Stanfield Area-3734 Ave. V.
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.
PRICED REDUCED- 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.
NEW LISTINGS: 360 SOLD ville 3214 Ave. U.
Randy Potts 573-8257 **Beverly Hester 573-9617**
Margaret West 573-6674 **Elizabeth Potts 573-2404**
30th and College Avenue

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

BUYING? OR SELLING?
239 acres east 79 acres cultivated $225.00 acre.
160 acres, SW, good building site
5 tracts of 5 acres each on water line, good buy
3 acre tract & double wide, water line
Well located commercial lots.
Good bargains in Lake cabins.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Phone: 573-9472
or 573-3713

Dress shop for sale call 573-8073. After 6:00 p.m. & weekends call 573-2302.

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

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.
JUST LISTED-Low $40's in SW, almost new, total electric, 3 bedr. 1&¾ baths, fireplace, built-ins, pretty drapes and shutters.
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. $34,500.
TOTAL ELECTRIC-3 bedr. 1 bath with carport. Brand New! Under $27,000. Must see to appreciate.

Evenings & Weekends Call:
Bruce Cotton **573-9485**
Joyce Reaves **573-8619**
Ladelle Nicholson ... **573-9733**
Howard Jones **573-3452**
Dolores Jones **573-3452**

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 BUILD 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.
West-low equity buy 4 bdrm. home.
311 Ave. I-Large corner lot - 3 bdrm. 1 bath.
East-Nice small 2 bdrm. carpeted.
Several Farms up t0 ½ section.
37½ Acres, 71 acres, good wells.
Joe Box 573-5908
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Wanda Early 573-2902

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

OLD WEST..large remodeled older home with separate rental property outside fence..also adjoining paved lot..central air and heat..basement..everything for $55,000.00..2801 Ave. T.
PARK PLACE ADDITION.. approx 2300 sq feet..3 bedrooms, 3 garages..about 1 year old..corner lot..built ins.. appraised for $65,000.00..and will be sales price.
COLONIAL HILLS...custom built, immaculte home..large living room..formal dining room..all built ins..large utility room..all the extras and more.
WEST OF UNION..will sell this home for small down payment..four bedroom, 2 bath with approx 1800 sq feet..with one acre for $35,000.00.
DALTON AVE..new listing.. two bedroom with carpet and separate garage..leaving washer and dryer...good location..$18,000.00.
OLD WEST..2807 Ave. W..3 bedroom, refrig air and heat.. carpet and paneling..$26,500.00.
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..corner lot..large two bedroom with garage and utility room.. $8500.00.
CLOSE TO TOWN NORTH.. large lot with older two bedroom with carpet..2008 Avenue R..$12,000.00
BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE..commercial rentals are high..this could be for an investment or better yet, buy building and get your own business..total price only $29,500.00.

House for Sale, 2707 Ave. W, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, utility. See John Bailey 2711 Ave. W.

BY OWNER: Nice 2 bedroom carpeted home, carport, garage, and fruit trees. Low equity and assume low monthly payments. 573-6760.

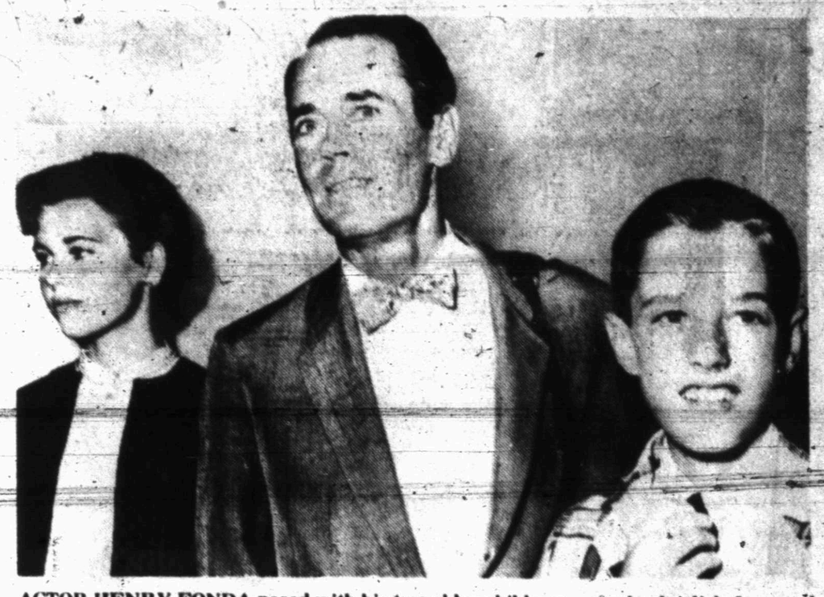
HIGHLAND REALTY

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

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

NEAT & PRETTY
Cutest 3 Bdr, 1 bth, on the block. New carpet and fresh paint. Nice yard. Low equity and assume payments. Total price $14,500.
EQUITY BUY
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.
PRETTIEST YARD IN TOWN
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ACTOR HENRY FONDA posed with his two older children — a schoolgirlish Jane and crewcut Peter — during filming of "War and Peace" in 1955. War and peace turned out to be two subjects the younger Fondas were later never shy to discuss; Jane fell out of public favor by doing so in Hanoi. But through all the ups and downs in his outspoken children's popularity, father Fonda has continued to play the role of the proud parent.

Drunk Judges Flunk Test

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)-Five judges deliberately got drunk and then wheeled police cars through an obstacle course in a supervised test of their driving skills. They had a good time - but all flunked.

Aside from the "fun" of tottering into cars, running over pylons, "burning rubber," beeping horns and then screeching to a stop, the judges said they learned something valuable about drunken driving defendants who show up in their courts.

Las Vegas municipal Court Judge Seymore Brown, gulping his ninth vodka and water as he readied for his final run, put it this way: "Now I understand what it means when someone says they only had two drinks...Now I really see what two drinks can do."

And nine drinks. "I can't drive," he mumbled, trying to fasten the seat belt in the sheriff's car. "People always say they can handle it but that's not true...a fallacy."

Then, Brown, president of the Nevada Judges Association, which staged the event Friday, proved his point by screeching around the obstacle course, almost going into a slide at one point, and finally lurching into a parking spot as his fellow jurists cheered him on.

Tonopah Justice of the Peace Solan Terrell, who downed five bourbons to top Nevada's "legally drunk" blood alcohol level of .10, said that in his second run around the course he had all the confidence of a race car driver. The measurement is on a graduated scale for blood alcohol content, with .40 considered a lethal level.

On his third and final run, "I was losing it," Terrell said. He said the experiment, supervised by local sheriff's deputies and Nevada Highway Patrol troopers who rode with the judges, made him realize he should inquire more closely into drinking habits of accused drunken drivers who appear before him.

Geraldine Christensen, a justice of the peace from West Jordan, Utah, looked quizzically when asked to comment, took a sip of her fourth scotch and water, and said, "This is an election year, you know."

But then she said the test proved to her that someone with a .10 blood alcohol level like she had "can't handle a vehicle. There's just no way they can do it."

Film Company Sues Wambaugh

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Policeman - turned - author Joseph Wambaugh has been sued for $5 million by a film company in a dispute over rights to Wambaugh's latest book, "The Black Marble."

The suit, filed Monday by Sed-Bar Productions Inc., also seeks to bar Wambaugh from selling the novel rights to any other film company.

Wambaugh's attorney claimed Sed-Bar had failed to meet a May 30 deadline to raise $3 million to produce the film about high society in Pasadena, Calif. Sed-Bar disagrees.

In 1975, Americans altogether spent 1.3 billion days a year fishing.

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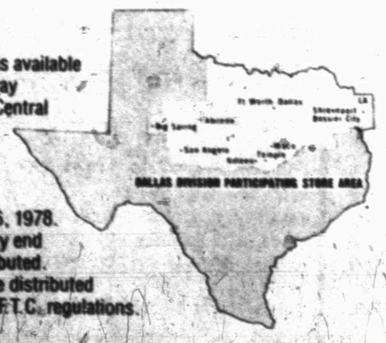


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THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS, TOO! If your Bingo disc shows won $2, trade it in at the service counter for Instant Cash!

The Double Cash Bingo game is available only at 160 participating Safeway stores—158 located in North Central and North Eastern Texas, and 2 stores located in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana. This promotion is scheduled to end September 16, 1978. Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed. Tickets and prize monies will be distributed and paid in strict adherence to F.T.C. regulations.



ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds Effective June 18, 1978.

Prize Value	Number of Winners	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits
$2000	66	642,424 to 1	49,417 to 1	24,709 to 1
1000	132	321,212 to 1	24,709 to 1	12,354 to 1
200	405	104,691 to 1	8,053 to 1	4,027 to 1
100	810	52,346 to 1	4,027 to 1	2,013 to 1
50	1,237	34,276 to 1	2,637 to 1	1,318 to 1
25	2,474	17,138 to 1	1,318 to 1	659 to 1
10	3,085	13,744 to 1	1,057 to 1	529 to 1
5	6,171	6,871 to 1	529 to 1	264 to 1
2	99,480	426 to 1	33 to 1	16 to 1
Total number of Prizes	113,860	372 to 1	29 to 1	14 to 1

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1978



MR. AND MRS. WELDON ERVIN SEARS

Couple Wed In Andrews

Wedding vows were solemnized at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3, in the Andrew's First Christian Church by Miss Dee Ann Knight and Weldon Ervin Sears. Rev. Don S. Hinkle officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Knight of 1305 NW 11th Street in Andrews and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Sears of 3818 Highland Drive.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bianca gown of white cotton voille. It featured a flounced capalet bodice and three tiered skirt with wide cotton lace dividing each tier and edging the flounce. The chapel length train was also edged with cotton lace. She wore a picture hat with a wreath of silk flowers over bridal illusion.

Catherine Tausch attended as maid of honor for the nuptial occasion. Bridesmaids were Joyce Candler of Monahans and Susan Sears, sister of the groom.

The bride's attendants wore matching dresses of blue and white checked gingham with capalet bodices and softly gathered skirts. They were trimmed with white ribbon, which tied at the waist. Each attendant carried a small nosegay of mixed colored carnations, daisies and baby's breath, which matched the bridal bouquet.

Robert McCommon served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Rick Hudson of Kermit and Scot Campbell of Red River, N.M. Ushers were Tim Flynn and Steve Keesee of Lubbock, cousins of the groom.

The bride's brother, Robert Knight, presented a special reading.

Sprays of cut flowers and urns of palm leaves decorated the altar area. Candles marked the family pews.

Wedding music selections included "Annie's Song" and "The Wedding Song" by Frances Raburn, vocalist, and David Stoebner, organist.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the youth hall of the church. The serving table was covered with a blue tablecloth overlaid with lace. A three tiered cake topped with two doves, pineapple slush punch, nuts and mints were served from the bride's table. Fresh flowers matching the bride's nosegay also topped the cake. The table was centered with a large open Bible.

The groom's table was covered with a blue cloth and a chocolate sheet cake and coffee were served.

Members of the houseparty included Karen Sears, Nell Sears, both sisters of the groom; Laura Jordan and Jan Middleton, both of Andrews and Mrs. Vance Longlois of Houston.

Out of town guests were from Seminole, Snyder, Monahans, Odessa and Houston. Others attending the wedding who were special guests were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Era Sears of Brownfield and Mrs. Annie Bailey of Lamesa.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted in honor of the couple by the groom's parents in the fellowship hall of the church. The tables were covered with blue cloths and featured ivy wreaths and daisies circling silver candleholders and hurricane lamps.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans and San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Cortez, Colo., where the groom is a range and wildlife conservationist.

The bride is a graduate of Andrews High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Snyder High School. Both are graduates of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Common sense sets hand

NORTH 6-17-A
♠ K 10 5 3
♥ 3
♦ A K 9 8 5 2
♣ J 10

WEST
♠ 2
♥ 10 9 6 4
♦ 10 6 3
♣ A K 5 4 2

EAST
♠ J 9 8
♥ A Q J 8 7 2
♦ Q J
♣ 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 6 4
♥ K 5
♦ 7 4
♣ Q 9 7 6

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		1♥	1♠
3♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♣ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sometimes good defense requires real genius. On other occasions all that is necessary is good common sense.

Here is a sample of this type defense by Arthur Robinson and Robert Jordan who at that time were one of the best pairs in the world.

Arthur led the king of clubs and decided that Bob's eight spot was the start of an echo with a doubleton club. Should he comtinue clubs? No, he shouldn't. This would give declarer a chance to chuck dummy's singleton heart.

So Arthur led a heart at trick two. Back came a club. The defense had three tricks in and now Arthur did lead that third club.

Declarer studied for a long time. Should he ruff with dummy's 10 or dummy's king? Finally he decided to ruff with the king on the theory that Jordan really needed that jack of spades for the opening bid.

It actually didn't matter. Jordan held the jack-nine-eight of spades and was going to get a trump trick irrespective of what the unfortunate declarer did.

Ask the Experts

A Louisiana reader wants to know if we consider that South's hand is worth an opening two bid. He held:

6-17-B
♠ A K 6 5
♥ K J 3
♦ A Q J 7
♣ A K

It is strong enough. But with a balanced 25 high-card points, an opening three-notrump call is superior.

(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.)

AARP Covered Dish Luncheon Planned June 19

AARP Chapter 2063 will have a covered dish picnic luncheon on Monday, June 19 at 10:30 a.m. in Towle Park Barn.

John H. Burnett, assistant state director of AARP will be a guest at the luncheon. All members are urged to attend.

The transition between being a teenager and becoming a mature adult can be very painful, says a family life education specialist.

The best methods of change is when the individual has careful guidence in becoming an independent and responsible human being, Jenny Reinhardt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.

Wedding
Photography
SANDRA
GRAVES
CALL 573-3911
Between 1-6 p.m

Pollard, Huddleston Wed

Connie Suzanne Pollard and Timothy Huddleston repeated marriage vows in the First Baptist Church Chapel June 10 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ken Andress, pastor, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pollard, Route 1, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Huddleston, Fluvanna Route.

The bride's father and mother gave her in marriage. Her father escorted her to the altar. She wore a formal gown of ivory net and satin. The fitted bodice featured short sleeves and a portrait neckline outlined with lace medallions. The very bouffant skirt was fashioned with a redingote of the embroidered tulle, parting at front to reveal a ruffled underskirt of net. Lace medallions edged the redingote opening. The veil is a chapel length train on a Juliet cap edged in scalloped Venise lace. The dress was worn by the bride's mother.

For something old the bride carried a handkerchief of her great, great grandmother's. Her veil was new, and she wore two garters made by Mrs. C.A. Ramsey and Mrs. Peggy English. Her pearls were borrowed from her mother.

She carried a cascade of yellow roses, white gladiolas with baby's breath and English ivy on a pearl encrusted Bible.

Susan Waller, maid of honor, wore a high waisted dress in evening length with a scooped neckline accented by a ruffle with an accordian pleated skirt all of sundeck yellow luster knit. She wore flowers and ribbon in her hair. She carried long stemmed yellow roses with baby's breath and a coordinating ribbon.

Flower girl Melissa Ann Huddleston, sister of the groom, wore a high waisted evening length dress of white eyelet with a ruffled square neckline. She also wore flowers and ribbon in her hair.

Bridesmaids Crystie Sellars and Tina Huddleston, sister of the groom, were dressed like the maid of honor.

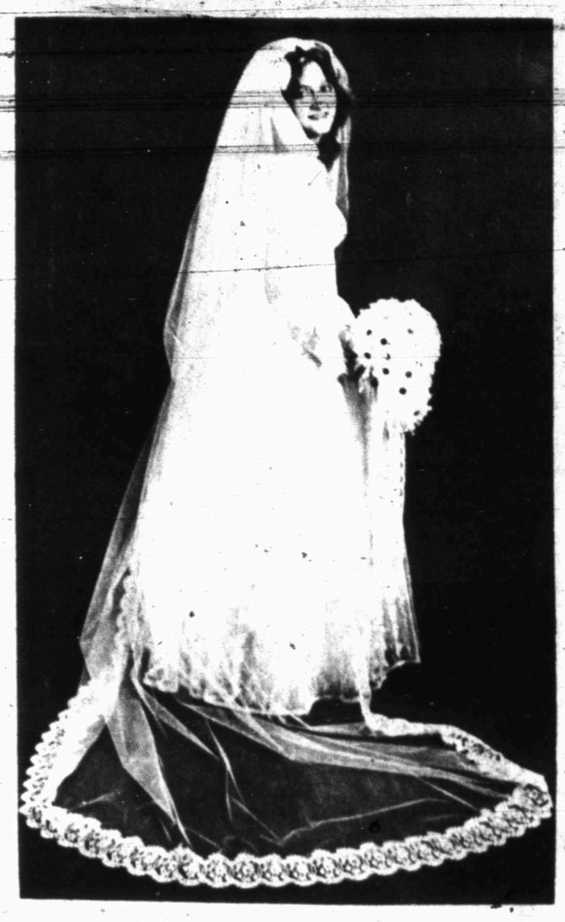
Thance Springer was ring bearer. He was attired in a brown tuxedo with a yellow shirt carrying a white schiffli eyelet pillow decorated with yellow embroidery.

Bobby Hatfield served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Fischer and Roger Lyons. Ushers were Alan Pollard, brother of the bride, Ty Springer, Rodney Glass and Bryan Vincent.

The altar was adorned with two 15-branch candle trees entwined with English ivy flanking a rainbow of candles decorated with gladioli, daisies, roses, baby's breath and ivy. The family pews were marked with hurricane candle markers and ivy marked the remaining pews.

The musical program included selection "Evergreen" by Laurie Bethel, "Lord's Prayer" by Kerry Wood, and "Always and Forever" by Chris Chamblee. Judy Neill was organist and Bobby Wells played the piano.

A reception followed the ceremony in the parlor and garden room of the church. An antique epergne filled with carnations, and greenery decorated the bride's table which was covered with a handmade quilt of eyelet and lace in shades of apricot. The ivory four tiered bride's cake was decorated with fresh flowers and yellow butterflies. Punch was served by Natosha Bills. Tori Lyons served cake.



MRS. TIMOTHY ROSS HUDDLESTON
(Photo By Studio Royal)

The groom's table was covered with a cloth of coordinating fabric in apricot edged with a band of satin ribbon. The table was centered with a flower arrangement in a silver bowl with matching candle sticks. The groom's cake was a German chocolate with cascades of chocolate roses and was served by Charlotte Pierce and coffee was served by Karen Sue Jones.

The wedding books were presided by Tana Springer and Julie Glass.

Following a short wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the couple will reside NW of City where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The bride chose for the trip a yellow sundress with matching jacket. Her corsage was from her bridal bouquet.

The couple are both graduates of Snyder High School. The bride was a member of the National Honor Society, FCA and a class officer. The bridegroom was a member of the FFA.

Out of town guests were from Lubbock, San Angelo, Odessa, Dallas, Arlington, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Stitchery Workshop Set June 22

The needlepoint will have Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of New Deal for a stitchery workshop on June 22.

Mrs Williams is an accomplished artist, having studied under Dr. Emilio Caballero of West Texas State in Canyon; Juanita Pollard and Bernice Fix of Lubbock. She has also done stitchery workshops under Helen Rumpel of Santa Fe and Wilcke Smith of Albuquerque, both nationally known stitchery artists.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Williams will guide each student into creating her own stitchery work, using a variety of yarns and threads.

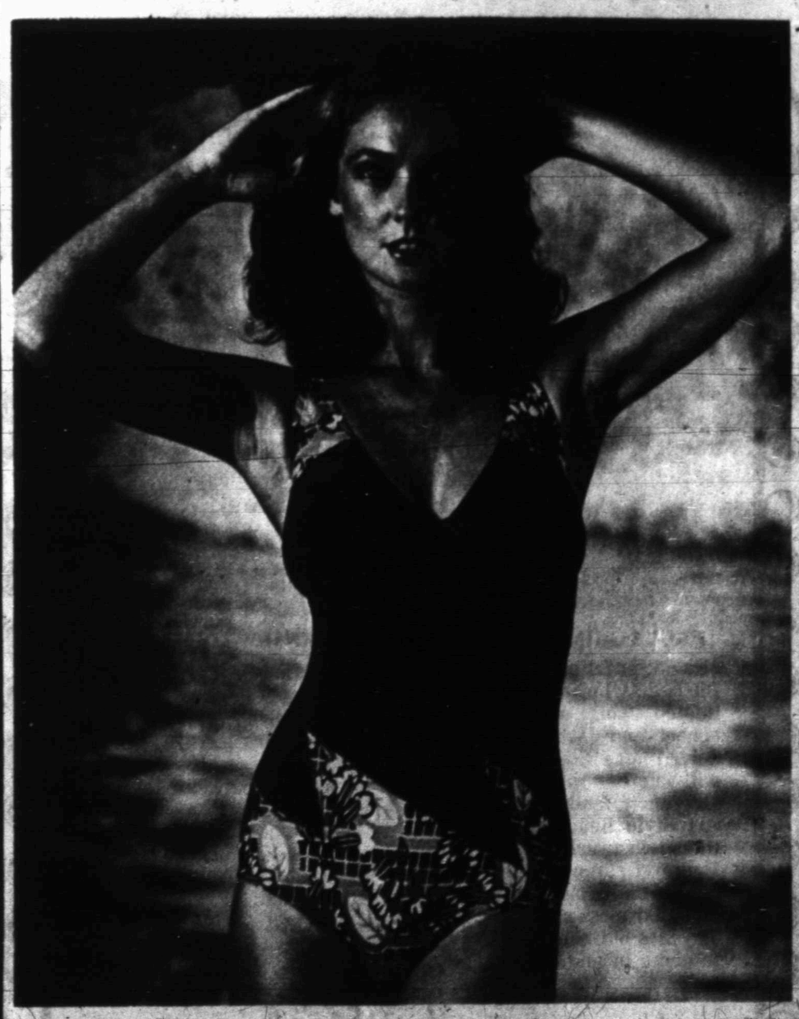
This class is limited so call 573-3377 early in the week for reservations.

Engagement Announced

Miss Patty Lynelle Lynch will become the bride of Mr. Gary Gene Southard Saturday, July 8, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ford, 1103 Dawn Street, Arlington.

Miss Lynch is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School. Southard graduated from Shamrock High School, and attended three and one half years at McMurry College in Abilene. He is now employed as a finance manager at a San Antonio Pontiac dealership.

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Formal Ceremony Unites Pair

Violet Diane Wright and Tommy Joe Arnold pledged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. June 4 in the Calvary Baptist Church in Brownfield with Reverend Clarence Branch officiating.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby H. Wright of Brownfield and Joey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Arnold, 313 36th St., Snyder.

Given in marrige by her parents, Diane wore a white cotton eyelet wedding gown designed by Mori Lee. The molded bodice featured a flounce neckline with two layers of wide eyelet ruffles. The natural waistline was emphasized with a belted eyelet sash. Her full circular skirt swept to back fullness, forming a chapel length train. The entire hemline and train was designed in a flounce pattern. She wore a cotton eyelet picture hat that featured a wide brim and long satin sash. A sheer silk illusion veiling fell from the center back, with a white rose, defined in seed pearls, placed in its center.

She carried a cascade of white daisies and blue feathered carnations with baby's breath and greenery on top of a white Bible, keeping with tradition, Diane's something old was a bracelet of her grandmother's; something new was her dress; she wore a blue garter and had borrowed a pair of earrings from Sandy Cabe. She also had pennies minted in the couple's births placed in her shoes.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Sandy Cabe of San Angelo. Bridesmaid was Rhonda Wright, sister of the bride, of Brownfield. They wore identical baby blue, princess-style formal-length dresses, complemented by baby blue lace capes Their garden hats, a darker shade of blue, featured a blue silk sash tied in a bow at the center back. They carried bouquets of blue carnations and baby's breath with greenery.

Best man for the groom was Wade Sands of Snyder. Groomsman was Eric Arnold, brother of the groom, also of Snyder. Ushers were Keigh Wright and Wayne Wright, brothers of the bride, all of Brownfield.



MR. AND MRS. JOEY ARNOLD
(Photo By Mike McBride)

Denise Moss of Brownfield played the traditional march and accompanied Jerry White of Houston as he sang "What A Difference You've Made In My Life," "You Light Up My Life" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's fellowship hall. The couple's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake with blue roses decorating it. Mrs. Mike Kozelsky of Snyder made the cake. Serving were Sheila Morris of Ft. Worth, Teresa Herring of Union and Debra Duncan of Brownfield. Debbie Finch of Roscoe registered guests.

For a wedding trip to Manitou Springs, Colorado, Diane selected a 3-piece baby blue pantsuit. Her corsage was taken from her wedding bouquet.

Diane is a 1976 graduate of Brownfield High School and a 1978 graduate of Western Texas College where she earned an Associate in Arts degree.

Joey is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School and also a 19768 WTC graduate where he earned his Associate in Applied Science degree.

He is employed at Piggly Wiggly as assistant manager in Snyder where the couple will make their home.

A rehearsal dinner was held after rehearsal June 3 by Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Arnold at K-Bob's Steak House in Brownfield.

Tiny Community Gets Telephones

STATENVILLE, Ga. (AP) - It took a long time and $80,000-worth of cable, but four families living near the edge of the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia's Echols County now have telephones.

Continental Telephone Co. had to string 31 miles of cable south from Homerville to reach the new subscribers.

The tiny community, between Fargo and Statenville, had been trying to get telephones for 10 years.

BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent

Garden's across Scurry County are starting to produce and I am always trying to find a new tasty way of processing the food. Pickled okra is featured in this article and will lend itself to many various uses as side dishes.

Okra--a popular garden crop - makes a delightful gourmet item--such as pickled okra.

The first recipe is the longer fermented method and is the favorite of Ernestine Edmundson, Ellis County Extension Agent.

The second recipe, a quick method, is the stand-by of Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson.

PICKLED OKRA

Wash okra, leaving small amounts of stem on the pods, and drain. Make brine:

½ cup plain salt
2 quarts water
½ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar

This amount covers one gallon of okra.

Place - in bottom of appropriate size jar - a layer of dill and two tablespoons mixed pickling spices.

Add okra, then another layer of dill and a like amount of spices.

If desired, add a few cloves of garlic.

Pour brine to top of jar. Keep okra under brine at all times. A stem of dill or some grape leaves added for color will keep okra from floating.

Fermentation will begin within three days. Remove the scum that forms on top daily.

If possible, keep the pickles at even room temperature (70 to 86 degrees F. is best for brining). Fermentation is faster in hot weather (10 days to two weeks).

When fermentation stops, pickles are ready to eat. Seal airtight in brining liquid for storing, or rinse pickles and pack into sterilized jars and cover with fresh brine if desired.

Commercial dill seeds do not give the flavor that fresh dill or dried dill heads with stems give.

NOTE: Carrot strips, green beans, onions, green tomatoes, blackeyed peas and other vegetables may be pickled by same method.

PICKLED OKRA
Fresh okra
½ cup water
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon dill seeds
for each pint jar
1 hot red pepper
1 hot green pepper
2 cloves garlic

Place one-half teaspoon dill seeds in bottom of each sterilized jar.

Wash okra and pack as tightly as possible in jars being careful not to bruise.

Add one-half teaspoon dill seed, red and green peppers and garlic.

Bring vinegar, water and salt to a boil and pour this hot mixture over the okra.

Seal the jars and allow to stand two weeks.

Serve icy cold. Makes approximately four pints.

PROCESSING

Process sealed jars of okra from either recipe for five minutes in boiling water bath while hot - immediately after putting it in the jar.

Processing destroys any bacteria, yeasts or molds which occur in the air and, therefore, can easily contaminate food in transfer from the kettle to the jar and cause spoilage.

Now you can sit back and serve pickled okra and listen to all your friends rave about how smart you were. If you are interested in getting more recipes for pickles and relishes call for the extension publications now available in the Scurry County Extension Office.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling of Route 1, Colorado City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Sue, to Terry LaRoy Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Shafer, Vincent Route, Coahoma. The couple plans a July 30 wedding at Ira Methodist Church. (Eric Puschmann Photo)



FIVE GENERATIONS - Raymond Dale Arther, held by his mother, Gradene Arther, is the fifth generation of this family covering years 1880 to 1978. Next is his grandmother, Yvonne Underwood of Mansville. Second from right is Raymond's great grandmother, Claudell Leatherwood, and his great great grandmother, Winnie Rollins who is 90 years old.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

AARP Chapter 2063; covered dish picnic in Towle Park Barn; 10:30 a.m.

Hermleigh Lions Club; Hermleigh Community Center; 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Classes; WTC Ag Science 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.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Martha Ann Women's Club; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Newcomers Exercise Class, Grace Lutheran Church; 1:30 p.m. Bring mat or pad.

THURSDAY

ABWA; Martha Ann Women's Club; 7 p.m.

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Announcing ...
New at Art Style



PAULA GRIMMETT LEE

Paula, practically reared in the beauty business, has graduated from WTC beauty school and last Friday received her state license. She will join her mother, Nancy Grimmett, and her staff at Art Style Beauty Salon. Although just recently licensed, Paula Grimmett Lee has been in and around the beauty salon business since she was 13 years old. She invites you to come in and get acquainted.



ANN DOWDY MARTIN

Anny Dowdy Martin, a graduate of Charles and Sue Beauty School, is a new member of the Art Style professional staff. She has been an operator for 3½ years. She is a life-long resident of Snyder and will specialize in cuts, styles and permanents - for both men and women.

Art Style Beauty Salon
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When you come for a sitting at our studio, the photographer will submit your child's portrait to Star Search at no extra charge.

Other entries must be 2x3 inches and be enclosed in an official Star Search envelope, or reasonable facsimile, for judging.

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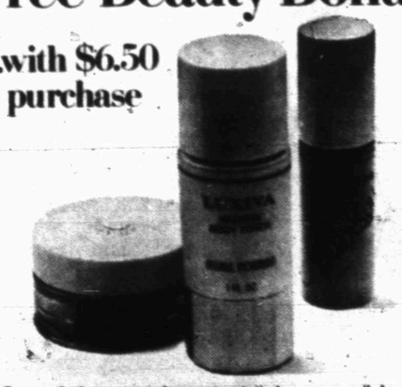
Grand prize is a new 1979 Thunderbird car plus a 6-foot motor-powered small car. Other prizes include a video tape recorder, TV set, TV games and 11x14 color portraits. $20,000-in total value!



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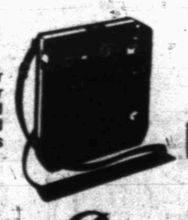
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Franks, Rylander Wed

Karen Louise Franks of Brownwood became the bride of Tommy Joe Rylander on Friday, June 2 at 8 p.m. Officiating was John P. Shero at the Austin Avenue Church of Christ, Brownwood.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Olen Franks of Early, and Mrs. Margaret Rylander of Snyder.

The church was decorated by two white candelabra entwined with greenery, and accented with pink and yellow bows. In the center was placed a brass bird cage filled with flowers and greenery, and on top were two white doves. The candles were lighted by Gerald and Gary Barker, cousins of the bride. To add to the decoration, two hand sewn hearts of white organza were locked together and placed front and center by Terry Barker and James Carruth, also cousins of the bride.

Robert Huddleston of Snyder, Kathy Hall and Debbie Goforth of San Angelo sang four songs which included a traditional hymn, "You Light Up My Life," "The Wedding Song," and "Walk Hand In Hand"

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white taffta, overlaid with nylon organza. Her mother made the gown which featured an empire waist and round lace yolk with rope pearls around the yoke and neckline. A lace ruffle surrounded the neck and the yoke. Seed pearls were scattered throughout the lace pattern on the yoke, cuffs, and veil head piece. Lace trim runs down the front of the dress, and continues completely around the train. The bishop sleeves are cuffed with lace and loop button holes. The bride wore a matching double layered veil, lace trim outlined both layers. She carried her white Bible which draped a bouquet of pink and yellow carnations, two white roses given to the mothers, and a white orchid which was detached to wear as a corsage for the honeymoon trip.



MRS. TOMMY JOE RYLANDER

Rhonda Howard was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Storey, and Carolyn Rylander sister of the groom. All wore pink Qiana full-length dresses with empire waist and large ruffles surrounding the scoop neck. Each carried long stemmed yellow carnations.

Best man was Chuck Stephens of Abilene, and groomsmen were Jerry Dever of Snyder, and Rex Franks brother of the bride. The ring bearer was Gregory Halk cousin of the bride. They wore yellow tuxedo coats with black lapels and yellow carnation boutonnieres.

The groom was attired in a black tuxedo coat with velvet lapels, and a white carnation boutoniere.

Ushers were David Green of San Angelo, and Kris Parker cousin of the bride. At the registrars table was Cheryl Franks, sister-in-law of the bride. The table was covered with ecru lace over pink, and for decoration, a yellow long stemmed carnation and pink crystal bud vase was placed along side of the bride's book.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the church visitation room. The serving table was covered with a white lace table cloth. The three-tiered white wedding cake was trimmed in pink roses. A yellow fruit punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. The center piece was silver vogue candle stand with a ring of yellow flowers. Serving were Debbie Goforth, Patti Bailey, and Jean Miller. Helping also were Irene Baird, Laura Vavrina, and Gayla Tatum.

For her going-away attire, the bride wore an off-white peasant dress trimmed with a satin ribbon, and orchid corsage. A weekend trip was planned to the Dallas-Ft Worth area. The couple will reside in San Angelo and will continue their college education at Angelo State in the fall.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Early High and is majoring in drama at ASU. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High, and 1977 graduate of Western Texas College in Snyder. He is a P.E. major and is employed at K-mart in San Angelo.

Plan Sanctuary

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Encouraged by initial success in helping wildlife, two California-based organizations have announced plans to establish a wildlife sanctuary in the southern Sierra.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY ROSS

Nuptial Vows Said

Treacy Sherwood and Jerry Ross exchanged marriage vows June 9 in the Towle Park with Reverand C.J. Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Sherwood of Stephenville and the groom is the son of Mr. Perry Ross of Kermit and Mrs. Bob Brannon of Rusk. He is also the brother of Mrs. Mikel Bridge of Snyder.

The bride was attended by Ella Bridge and her husband, Mikel Bridge, was best man.

Miss Sherwood wore an informal length dress of ivory Quiana knit with matching jacket that tied at the waist. To accent her outfit, the bride wore a wide brimmed hat adorned with flowers and carried a bouquet of carnations and baby's breath tied with peach satin streamers.

Her matron of honor wore a street length dress of knit in peach and ivory colors. She carried one long stemmed carnation decorated with peach ribbon streamers.

To carry out tradition, the bride wore her own earrings for something old. For something new, she chose her dress. For something borrowed, she wore a silver bracelet belonging to Ella Bridge. Something blue was her garter, made for her by Mr. V.E. Phillips of Big Spring. Pennies minted in the year of the couple's births were carried in her shoe.

Tonya Bridge, bridegroom's niece, gave rice bags to guests from a white wicker basket that she carried. Miss Bridge wore a sundress in the bride's chosen colors.

A reception was held in the park. The table was covered with an ivory lace tablecloth over a peach colored undercloth. The three tiered wedding cake was white and was decorated with peach tinted rose buds and doves, and topped with a bride and groom. Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. Nuts and mints were served along with a German chocolate groom's cake. The table was attended by Mrs. Billy Hitchcock.

The bride was employed by Ella Mae's Charcoal Grill. The groom is employed with National Motor of Dallas.

After a short trip to San Angelo, the couple will reside in Odessa.

Out of town guests were from Stephenville, Kermit, San Angelo, Big Spring and Breckenridge.

Pair Repeats Nuptial Vows

Charlene Gayle Pennington of Sunray and Kenneth Heronema of Lenorah exchanged marriage vows May 27 at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Andrews. Rev. Peter Vergauwen performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Pennington, Reydon, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heronema of Andrews.

The church was decorated with a 15-branch candelabra on either side of the altar decked with greenery and bows. Baskets of greenery were on either side of the altar. Pews were marked with large white bows.

Mrs. Dennis Land of Andrews was organist and Mrs. Bob Sims of Big Spring was soloist. Selections included the "Wedding March," "You Light Up My Life," "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," "The Twelfth Of Never," and "The Bond Of Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a formal gown of sheer organza and reembroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline, empire waist, long camelot sleeves and a semi A-line silhouette with full back inserts of the lace complimented with tiny seed pearls enchanced the neckline bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown. A flounce of sheerganza and lace complimented the hemline and the full back of the gown ended in a sweepting chapel length train.

Her veil of imported illusion with a border of matching lace, fell from a coif and she carried a cascade bouquet of white cattleya orchid, miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath with long satin ribbon streamers tied in love knots.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Chuck Sewell of Dumas, cousin of the bride, was dressed in a baby blue Qiana knit polyester floor length dress. The sleeveless empire dress was accented with a deep flounce ruffle at the neckline and the belt tied in the back. She carried a nosegay of assorted flowers and wore a flower in her hair.

Bridesmaids Janice Melton of Seminole, Okla., and Mrs. Allen Tate of Houston carried out a rainbow color scheme in their dresses and flowers.



MRS. KENNETH HERONEMA

The groom's father, served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Heronema of Woolsboro and Allen Heronema of Weatherford, both cousins of the groom.

Serving as ushers were Richard Gibson of Lenorah, brother-in-law of the groom and Larry Pennington of Reydon, Okla., the bride's brother.

Mrs. Angela Heronema of Woodshore, niece of the groom, was attired in a yellow dress patterned after the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of rose petals which she strewed in the aisle. Ring bearer was Neal Pennington of Reydon, Okla., nephew of the bride.

A reception was held in the Green Room of First National Bank in Andrews, following the ceremony.

The bride's and groom's tables were covered with ecru lace cloths. The bride's table held an arrangement of assorted rainbow colored flowers and a four tiered wedding cake decorated with rainbow colors. Table appointments were of silver and crystal. The groom's table held a silver coffee service. The groom's cake was shaped in the form of an antique car. Mrs. Max West of Snyder helped serve at this table.

The couple will make their home at Star Route, Lenorah. The bride is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, Okla., with a BS degree in education. She did post graduate work at Angelo State University at San Angelo, and West Texas State University at Canyon. She is presently teaching at Sunray.

The groom is a graduate with a BS Education degree from Sul Ross State University at Alpine. He is presently teaching at Grady High School at Lenorah.

A dance was held after the reception honoring the couple hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker at the Andrews Country Club.

Rehearsal was at 9:30 Saturday morning. Following was a brunch hosted by the groom's parents.

Tequila Goes Down Drain

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)- Thirsty homeward-bound commuters on hot Interstate 5 couldn't touch a drop of the 6,200 gallons of liquor served up on when a tequila tanker truck collided with two cars.

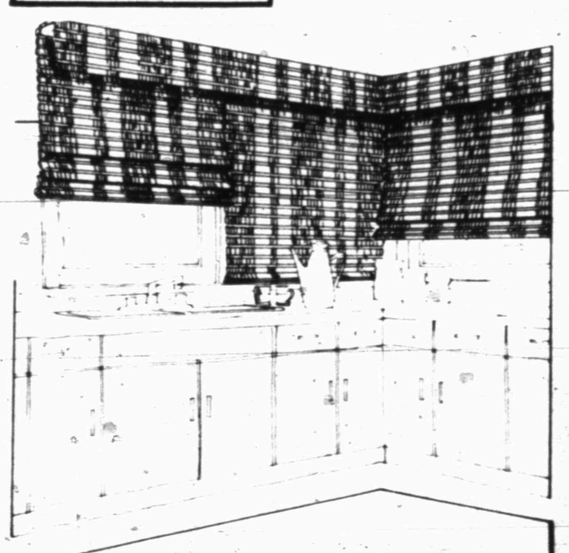
The spilled liquor, worth about $17,000, was channeled into storm drains by a barrier of foam laid down by firemen, the California Highway Patrol said.

Rush-hour traffic was backed up three miles in each direction for two hours, spokesmen said.

The tanker jackknifed after changing lanes then collided with the cars while en route to a Los Angeles bottling plant, officers said. No one was injured.

Make sure canned fruit cocktail is well drained when adding to package mixes for cakes and muffins. If fruit is too juicy, soggy products may result.

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sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

interesting reaction

President Carter's comment on results which may follow approval of proposition 13 by California voters was more revealing than he probably realized. Avoided was an opportunity to give a judgment on whether statutory limitation on state power to levy taxes on property is sound public policy. He expressed approval of the idea of deciding such matters at the state level and managed a reiteration of a favorite populist doctrine by saying hardships, if any, of such a change will fall most heavily on poor people while benefits will accrue to the rich.

It is apparent that our chief executive is taking a superficial view of what may prove to be the beginning of a drastic change in the trend in national affairs. When, as seems to be the case in many communities in California, taxes for support of state and local government amount to ten percent or more of the value of a home an intolerable situation has developed.

That benefits of a tax cut will accrue to the wealthy is an oversimplification. Tax relief will apply to homes of the poor as well as the rich. It will be extremely important for low income families. Owners of high-priced homes are above the point where taxes on their homes result in a real hardship. But that is a fact of life which has nothing to do with such a fundamental question of whether property taxes have risen to intolerable levels.

But we shouldn't quarrel with President Carter if he takes advantage of an opportunity for expressing some cliches of his populist philosophy. It is a factor which must be taken into account because of his position. But limiting debate to the meaning of this manifestation of popular dissent from the way business is being managed would only add complications to a complex situation.

One point needs to be kept in mind. An important decision has been made by voters of the most populous state in the Union. There is no reason to believe it will be reconsidered or changed. What the President and Congress of the United States and chief executives and legislatures of the remaining 49 states in the Union need to do is to begin the search for ways to reduce the total cost of government.

Shifting more of the burden to the Federal Government will only make a bad situation worse. Inevitably it will be necessary to establish some priorities. The signal is that the people will not continue to accept the present level of public spending.

not-so-secret weapon

A statement made by the Japanese ambassador to the United States prior to World War II is worth recalling in connection with current trends in international affairs. The statement was in response to a question of whether there might even be war between Japan and the United States. The reply was to the effect that such a conflict would be unthinkable, quite apart from evaluation of weapons and strategy involved in the undertaking. It would be hopeless for the Japanese because of then untapped powers of the U.S. Treasury.

That he was essentially correct was more than demonstrated some decades later when Japanese militarists assumed that U.S. energies were so absorbed in fighting a war in Europe a surprise attack could achieve what had been an impossibility in the first quarter of this century.

The all-important initial victory was achieved at Pearl Harbor. The west coast of continental United States was exposed to attack by that one stroke. At least it appeared that conquest of the Pacific basin could be completed before the United States could recuperate from that first disaster.

Essential weakness of that concept was dramatically demonstrated by later events, and along with it came vindication of the idea expressed a generation earlier by a Japanese diplomat.

This is background for comment on a statement a few days ago by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger when he said in an apparent offhand manner that the Far East has once again become the focal point of world tensions. Little notice was taken of the Kissinger statement but its pertinence, we may be sure, was not lost on the leaders in Soviet Russia and Red China.

Evidence includes announced intention of the Carter Administration to make two significant moves in that part of the world. They are reduction of U.S. military presenee in South Korea to a token force and offering Taiwan a fleet of fighting planes to consolation for withdrawal of U.S. defense of that strategically important bit of Oriental real estate.

Professed objective is improvement of U.S. relations between Red China as a means of counteracting Soviet influence in world affairs. A logical question is whether exchanging ambassadors with Red China is worth the risks involved in such a move.

Conditions have gone pretty close to full cycle. The power of the U.S. Treasury again becomes a consideration of great importance. Unfortunately it is like the old gray mare in a well-known American folk song.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Money may talk, but it's getting a progressively worse case of bronchitis.

We're not particularly concerned with the best-seller list of books; what we'd like to view is a best-READING list.



Don't buy an air conditioner. Just go to the library and read last February's newspapers.

Some folk are sound sleepers — others don't snore.



Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that a he-chicken is nature's original alarm cluck.



"Well, there goes the old college fund."



paul harvey

anatomy of a father

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A father is a thing that growls when it feels good - and laughs very loud when it's scared half to death.

A father is sometimes accused of giving too much time to his business when the little ones are growing up.

That's partly fear, too.

Fathers are much more easily frightened than mothers.

A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks, never quite the man his son believes him to be - and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be.

He scolds his son - though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

A father is a thing that goes away to war, sometimes.

And learns to swear and shoot and spit through his teeth and would run the other way except that this war is part of his only important job in life - which is making the world better for his child than it has been for him.

Fathers grow older faster than people.

Because they, in other wars, have to stand at the train station and wave goodbye to the uniform that climbs aboard.

And, while mothers can cry where it shows, fathers have to stand there and beam outside - and die inside.

Fathers have very stout hearts, so they have to be broken sometimes or, no one would know what's inside.

Fathers give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough - so they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers fight dragons - almost daily.

They hurry away from the breakfast table - off to the arena which is sometimes called an office or a workshop.

There, with calloused, practiced hands they tackle the dragon with three heads: Weariness, Work and Monotony.

They never quite win the fight but they never give up.

Knights in shining armor --

Fathers in shiny trousers - there's little difference as they march away to each workday.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest.

Though they know the odds they keep right on betting.

Even as the odds get higher and higher ... they keep right on betting ... more and more.

And one day they lose.

But fathers enjoy an earthly immortality ... and the bet's paid off to the part of him he leaves behind.

I don't know ... where fathers go ... when they die.

But I've an idea that after a good rest ... wherever it is ... he won't he happy unless there's work to do.

He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore ...

He'll be busy there, too ... repainting the stairs ... oiling the gates ... improving the streets ... smoothing the way.

thoughts

Now you have observed my teaching, my conduct, my aim in life, my faith, my patience, my love, my steadfastness, my persecutions, my sufferings, what befell me at Antioch, what persecutions I endured; yet from them all the Lord rescued me. - II Timothy 3:10,11.

"Set yourself earnestly to see what you were made to do, and then set yourself earnestly to do it; and the loftier your purpose is the more sure you will be to make the world richer with every enrichment of yourself." — Phillips Brookes, American clergyman.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "People go on vacations to forget things...and when they get there, they find out that they did."

After mowing the lawn the other evening we were cooling off with a can of diet drink when we unthinkingly read the label which warned that a certain ingredient had caused cancer in labortory animals.

It reminded us of an article that concluded that living can be hazardous to your health. For instance:

Coffee has too much caffeine which causes birth defects in animals (?).

If you take a vitamin, be careful because more than 4,000 cases of vitamin poisoning are reported each year.

If you like bacon and eggs for breakfast, also beware. There is a questionable amount of sodium nitrite in processed bacon and this substance, when combined with other substances, can form cancer-causing agents. Also, that fat on the piece of pork promotes heart disease.

Egg yokes contain cholesterol and high levels of that can be bad for your heart, also.

That old vice of smoking just after that meal, or any other time during the day, also carries the health warning.

After breakfast watch that shower. Twenty-one million Americans are injured in home accidents every day and the bathtub is a leader in home accidents.

Putting on "fu fu" after your bath can also be dangerous. Those aerosol cans are affecting the ozone layer and pretty soon, they say, we may not have any air to breathe.

Off to work, be careful of that auto. Does it pollute? Is your seat belt fastened, and remember that 72 percent of all accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

The office isn't much better. Nearly 1 million Americans may be exposed to cancer-causing agents where they work and an additional 20 million workers face possible dangers from everything from asbestos to noise and other pollutants.

At lunch skip the three martinis because Uncle Jimmy does not approve. Also it can damage the liver, brain and heart, they say.

Perhaps a salad? Well, residues of a pesticide sometimes found on carrots, radishes and cabbage are an "unreasonable risk," they say. Besides, most Americans are overweight and should skip meals and go on a diet.

A diet? We remember liquid protein diet is dangerous and artificial sweetners cause bladder cancer in male rats.

The list goes on and on. But take heart and ponder this. In 1900, when we knew of none of these dangers, the average life expectancy in the United States was 47.3 years. Today, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census, the average life expentancy is 70 years.



in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)- The coalition of organizations that waged a futile nationwide campaign to thwart Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties paid a very high price to learn an elementary lesson in practical politics.

The fierce debate over the issue earlier this year is little more than a memory now, but it merits a retrospective view because of the recent disclosure of how much money was lost in the vain attempt to scuttle the treaties.

The cost was well over $3 million, a total far higher than previously acknowledged. Much of the financial burden was borne by two Washington-based organizations, the American Conservative Union (ACU) and the Conservative Caucus.

In the June issue of its monthly newsletter, ACU takes perverse pride in proclaiming that it spent $1.4 million in its unsuccessful anti-treaty operation. Expenses of the Conservative Caucus were at least that high.

ACU mailed more than 2.4 million letters to potential treaty opponents, purchased hundreds of radio and television commercials, distributed three polls of members of Congress and placed advertisements in major newspapers throughout the country.

The Conservative Caucus, created by "New Right" direct mail wizard Richard A. Vigueria, mailed more than 2 million letters, conducted more than 50 political training conferences and organized various protest marches and demonstrations.

Another $150,000 was spent by a "truth squad" of conservative members of the House and Senate who chartered planes to travel to rallies in Miami, St. Louis, Denver, Atlanta, New Orleans, Omaha and other cities.

Citizens for the Republic, headed by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, supported "a full-fledged nationwide citizens' campaign" to defeat the treaties, as did Young Americans for Freedom, the Council for Inter-American Security, American Security Council, American Council for World Freedom and a dozen other groups.

Only a few organizations, notably New Directions and the Committee of Concerned Americans, committed substantial resources to pro-treaty campaigns-and their combined expenses are estimated at only $500,000.

Given that overwhelming advantage, why didn't the treaty opponents succeed? One explanation is offered in a recent Viguerie-produced newsletter, which cites "the huge lobbying effort" mounted by the White House.

President Carter, convinced that his personal prestige and political future were very much at stake, did indeed unleash the vast power of the federal government. But the treaty opponents should have considered the likelihood that the president would prevail in such a fight.

The White House can be beaten, as opponents of the Vietnam war demonstrated in the 1960s, if there is a broad and deep popular consensus on an issue in opposition to the administration's position.

But very few Americans-conservative or liberal, Republican or Democrat - throught much about the canal until the spring of 1976, when Reagan dragged it into the Republican presidential primaries to revive his sagging campaign.

Oblivious to that crucial consideration, the antj-treaty organizers asked their followers to send senators a threatening letter which said: "So long as I live, I will remember the politicians who voted to surrender American interests in Panama to a pro-Castro dictator."

That's nonsense. There are "gut issues" that truly concern many conservatives-gun control, abortion and school prayer immediately come to mind-but the future of the Panama Canal is not now and never has been one of them.

The self-proclaimed leaders of the conservative movement ought to remember that lesson the next time they solicit $3 million from their followers to finance a national crusade.

robert schuller

its possible

My daughter Sheila was flying back East to enroll in college. When she left, it marked the beginning of a new phase in our family. I drove her to the airport and we rode silently down the freeway.

Finally I said "Sheila, what are you thinking?" "Oh, I was just remembering, Dad, some words you said in one of your sermons." "Oh?" I replied, "that's interesting. What were they?"

She turned, looked at me, and with a smile on her face and tears in her eyes, she quoted these words: "Grieve not for me who am about to start a new adventure. Eager I stand, and ready to depart, me and my reckless pioneering heart."

Words filled with hope! My own eyes became misty as we talked together about her hopes and dreams for the future. Hope must be at the beginning, in the middle and at the end. Without hope, dreams fade, decisions go unmade and opportunities pass by. But when you have hope, your dreams take root. And where there is hope, there is life!

"Let's see your new building," my guest suggested, and I agreed.

Our new building is three stories with solid stone towers; literally stone-enclosed rooms to be used for storage.

Since the building is across a busy street from the church, the design includes a bridge across the traffic to the church parking lot. A door-sized hole was cut into one of the stone-enclosed rooms on the second floor. I hadn't seen it yet, so I decided to start our tour there.

I let the fire-proof door close behind us as we stepped into the prison-like room. I described how the bridge would be connected and how safe and convenient it would be.

As we turned to leave, I reached for the door handle and discovered there was none on the inside of the door. The workmen had set the lock and we were trapped!

"You're a possibility thinker, so there is no problem, only an opportunity," my guest reminded me. I agreed as I picked up a board to pound on the ceiling.

But there was no response to the jarring thuds on the ceiling.

"The opening," I thought. I peered out the opening and saw one of our contractors walking by.

"Hi, Whitey!" I yelled. "Hi, Dr. Schuller," he called, and kept on walking.

"Whitey!" I shouted. Finally he stopped and asked "Anything wrong?"

"We're locked in here," I said. He came up unlocked the door and we continued the tour.

But what a horrible feeling to be trapped with no handle on the exit door. Yet so many peoople go through life with their minds locked in.

How do you escape? Don't be intimidated by an impossiblility. Look at every obstacle as an opportunity and every problem as a possiblity for something great and exciting!

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.)

Berry's World



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"... in the words of a great country-western song, 'I don't know whether to kill myself or go bowling!'"

Especially for young readers

Top-ranked tennis juniors — 12 and under

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News | By BETTY DEBNAM | Sun., June 18, 1978

They might love it for life

Many kids take to tennis

Beep, beep.

Here comes the tennis truck into many neighborhoods.

Out come the nets.

Out come rackets and balls.

Here comes the teacher.

He or she will give you tips on how to play.

All of this is free.

Sometimes the courts are set up in school parking lots or in city streets.

In many cities, parks and recreation departments are introducing kids to tennis.

They are bringing the courts to the kids.

In 40 cities, the mobile tennis program is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola.

Look at the pictures and find:

- boy in hat
- men holding boys
- tennis star
- tongue



Jackie Hill Photo for The Mini Page

This young player takes lessons in a school parking lot.

Arthur Ashe helps beginning players



Photo courtesy NJTL

This past summer, two NJTL kids got to play tennis against football star Rosey Grier, and movie star and weight-lifter Arnold Schwarzenegger at a pro-celebrity tournament in Forest Hills, New York.

Arthur Ashe is Mr. Tennis to many people.

To kids, he is the man who helped start the National Junior Tennis League. This is a program that offers more free lessons and the use of rackets and balls than any other tennis program.

Hundreds of cities and towns across the country have NJTL summer programs for kids from 8 to 18.

The NJTL also gives free T-shirts. Coca-Cola USA has helped sponsor it for the past nine years.

The idea is not to turn kids into pros . . . but to let them try tennis.

They might love it for life.

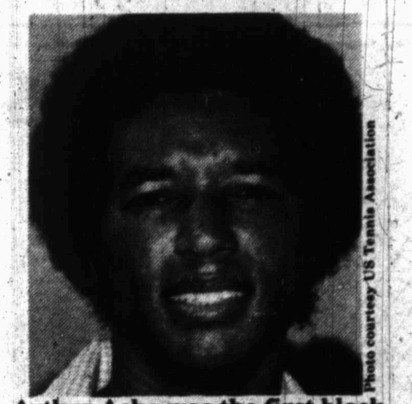


Photo courtesy US Tennis Association

Arthur Ashe was the first black man to win the U.S. Open. He has also won Wimbledon. He has just written a book for youngsters, "Getting Started in Tennis."

NJTL symbol

To find out if they have the program in your city, check with the parks and recreation department.

Top-ranked tennis juniors — 12 and under

Each year the U.S. Tennis Association ranks the best players in the country according to age group. The youngest group is the 12-and-unders.

Meet Andrea Jaeger

Lincolnshire, Ill.— Andrea Jaeger didn't pick up a tennis racket until she was 8 years old. Now, she has over 80 trophies to show for four years of play.

"My dad threw balls to me in the driveway," she told The Mini Page.

Her dad is a tennis pro. Her older sister is an excellent tennis player, too.

Andrea lives just a few minutes from the courts where she practices two hours a day in the winter and four hours in the summer.

Not only is Andrea good at singles, she is also ranked number one in doubles, too.

She also finds time to play soccer.

Evonne Goolagong Cawley is the player she admires the most.



Andrea is tiny. She is 4 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs only 75 pounds. She is very BIG on the tennis courts. She is now 13. ©UPS

©UPS



Rick is now 13 years old and in the seventh grade. Most of the time he practices with his dad.

Meet Rick Leach

Laguna Beach, Ca. — Rick Leach started playing tennis when he was 5 years old. He won his first tournament at the age of 7 . . . in the boys' 14-and-under division.

"I like tournaments. I like competition," Rick told us.

Rick's dad is a tennis pro. Rick has seen top tennis played. He plays it, too.

Rick is known for his sportsmanship as well as super playing.

He has other interests besides tennis. He collects coins and plays the piano and clarinet. He's also good at basketball.

Rick practices three hours a day during the summer and one to two hours a day during the winter.

Someday he would like to be a tennis pro.

The players he admires the most are Stan Smith and Bjorn Borg.

All Kids Love...

Dairy Queen

4301 College

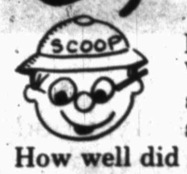
108 E. Highway

So do parents & grandparents!

2 Locations In Snyder

©UPS

The Paper Box



Be on the lookout for news of this year's Wimbledon tournament when it starts soon. Cut out pictures of the winners and see if you can find out more about them.

How well did you read this week's Mini Page?

Page 1. _____ _____ is the player who started the National Junior Tennis League.

Page 2. Foster Sylver is _____ years old.

Page 3. What song did the English sing when Virginia Wade won Wimbledon? Why were they so proud?

Page 4. What other sport does Andrea Jaeger play?

Next week, the Mini Page takes you to the beach to celebrate the Fourth of July. We'll also use a $2-bill to tell you about the first Fourth.

Meet Foster of the singing Sylvers group

©UPS

Foster Sylvers, age 16, says he is no different from other kids.

Except for one thing.

"I am busy all the time," he told the Mini Page.

Foster is busy practicing, singing, traveling, being on TV and cutting records.

He and his two sisters and four brothers make up a popular family singing group.

"My mom's the group's critic. She travels with us and gives us advice," he said.

Foster goes to a regular school. On the road, he has a tutor.



Foster has made two albums. Two singles, "Hey Little Girl" and "Misdemeanor," have been hits.

"It's crazy on the road," he told us.

"We often whip up things to eat in our room," he added.

With such a large family, the group "triples up a lot."

Japan is his favorite place to travel. He was in his first gig (show) there when he was 7.



The Sylvers are known for their dancing while singing. The youngest brother, Chris, 11, might someday join the group.

Puzzle-le-do

©UPS

All of these words are members of the same family. They end with the letters AKE.

ACROSS

1. To open your eyes after sleeping.
2. A body of water.
3. To quickly move back and forth.
4. To remove.

DOWN

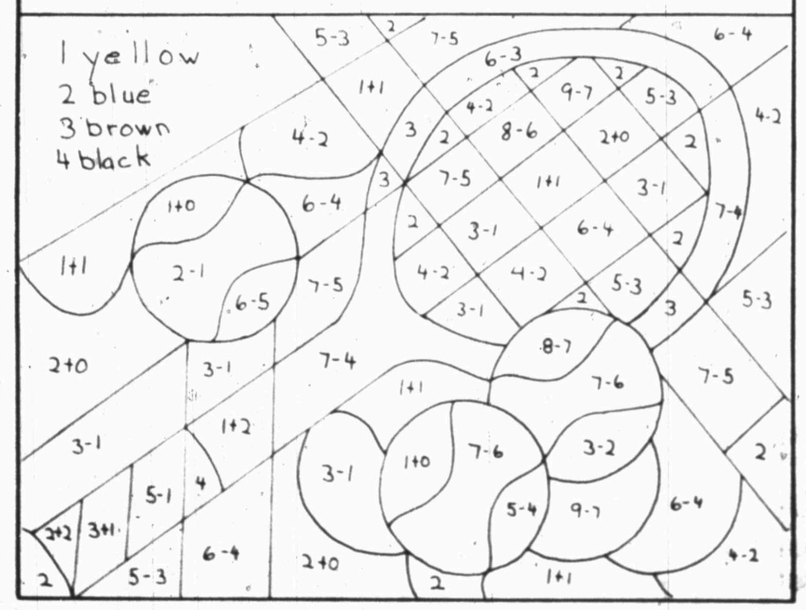
5. To cook.
6. To create.
7. You _____ leaves.



Answer block
ACROSS
1. wake
2. lake
3. shake
4. take
DOWN
5. bake
6. make
7. take

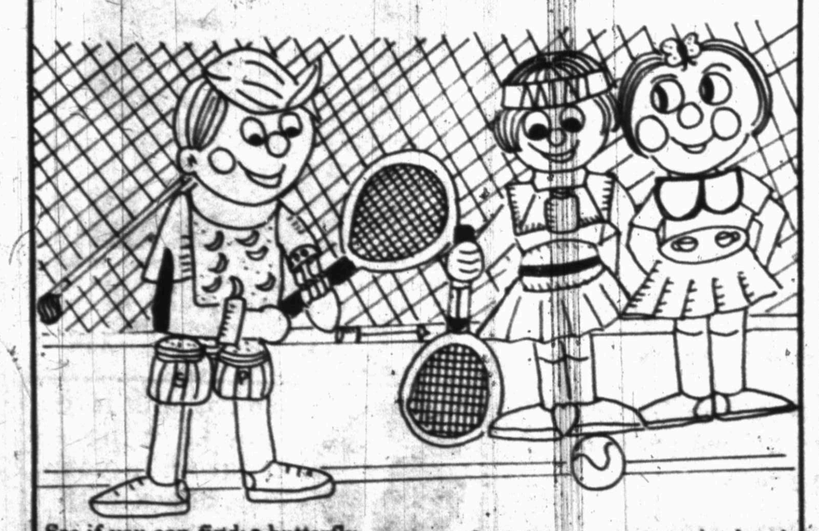
Color by Number

©UPS



Mini Spy

©UPS



See if you can find:
- fish
- candle
- heart
- butterfly
- hamburger
- table with two cups
- bottle
- arrow
- trowel
- salt and pepper
- pencil
- paint brush
- word "Mini"
- letter "B"
- mushroom

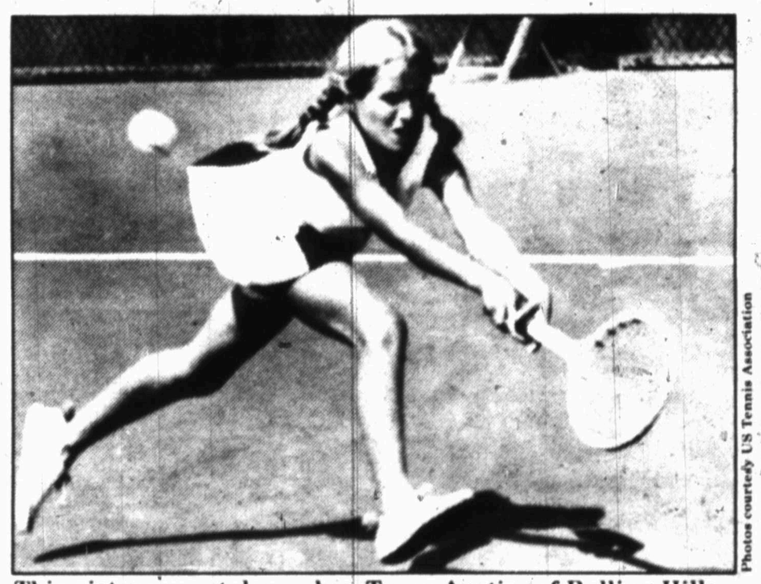
A. MAZING

©UPS



Help the little boy find his _____

It's Wimbledon Time Again



Photos courtesy US Tennis Association

This picture was taken when Tracy Austin, of Rolling Hills, California, was much younger. She still keeps that "little girl" look.

Soon it will be Wimbledon time again.

Wimbledon is the most famous tennis tournament in the world. This is the tournament where the best players meet to compete each July in Wimbledon, England.

Last year, Tracy Austin, then 14, didn't win . . . but she got a lot of attention.

She is one of the youngest players to ever play in this event.

Tracy is known for her style. She is also known for her little-girl pigtails, braces and pinafore tennis dresses.

But don't let all that fool you. She doesn't play like a little girl. Some experts say that she is the next Chris Evert.

1977 Wimbledon Winners



Virginia Wade had played in 15 Wimbledons before her first win last year.

The crowd sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" when England's own "Ginny" Wade, 31, won the women's singles. The Queen gave her the trophy. All England was very proud.

Bjorn Borg won his second straight men's singles title by beating America's Jimmy Connors. The beard that the shy, 21-year-old Swede grew for good luck worked for the second time.

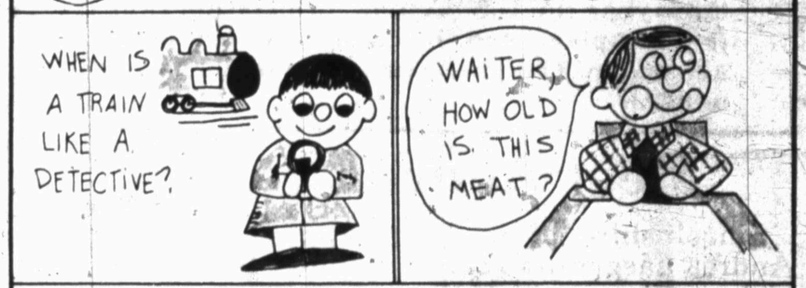


Bjorn Borg

©UPS

Mini Jokes

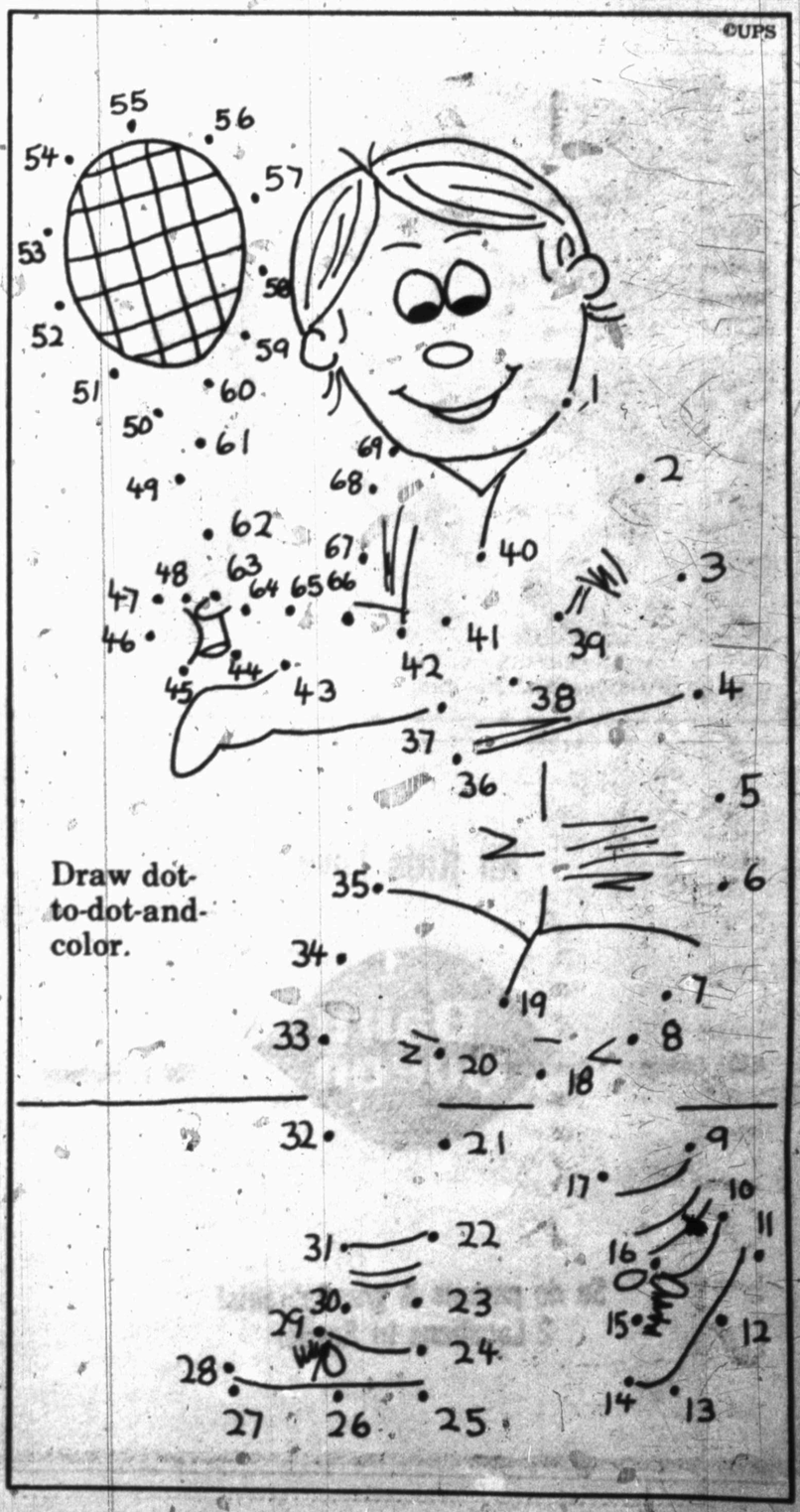
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Match these Punch Lines



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Draw dot-to-dot-and-color.

Meet Foster of the singing Sylvers group
Foster Sylvers, age 16, says
"It's crazy on the road," he
It's Wimbledon Time Again
Mini Jokes
©UPS

Backlog Delays Deliveries...

Manufacturer Of Drilling Rigs Refusing 'Offers'

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Ted Rogers says he wants no part of a black market if one exists in the current shortage of oil and gas drilling rigs.

Rogers is president of National Supply Co., the world's largest manufacturer of drilling rigs.

A backlog of orders for new rigs has caused delivery delays of 12 months or longer and there have been reports of a few who placed orders in early 1977 are now taking delivery and reselling them at premiums as much as $1 million above the manufacturer's invoice.

Rogers acknowledges National has had some attractive offers in recent months.

"We've had offers from would be buyers to pay premiums ranging up to 20 percent for favorable delivery," he said.

"We don't know whether these offers were all that serious or whether they have been testing us, but it didn't make any difference. We should and did refuse them."

A 20 percent markup on a $5 million rig would amount to a $1 million premium.

In addition to turning down premium offers, Rogers said, National also seeks to qualify would be buyers as end users, not middlemen.

But the lag time between placement of an order and delivery continues to grow.

Rogers said rig package deliveries followed orders by two to three months at the end of 1976.

"Now, 18 months later, deliveries at National are running 14 to 15 months behind orders," he said.

More drilling rigs are now in use than at any time since late 1958.

The last three weekly surveys on active rotary drilling rigs have set new 20-year highs of 2,293, 2,288, and 2,286.

Such averages represent an increase of more than 13 percent when compared with the postwar low of 970 set in late April 1973, just months before the start of the Arab oil embargo.

The drilling industry rebounded, however, and finished with an average of 1,196 rigs in use in 1973 and boosted that to 1,472 in 1974 and to 1,659 in 1975. The average dropped to 1,658 in 1976 but jumped to 2,002 last year.

Hughes Tool Co., which conducts the weekly survey, originally forecast a 2,125 average for 1978 but later boosted the estimate to 2,175, a level that would be the highest since a 2,429 average was recorded in 1957.

Rogers said National reacted to the Arab embargo by moving as rapidly as possible on an expansion that boosted production capacity about 50 percent. Originally, the expansion was to have been spread over several years.

National had idle capacity about a year, Rogers said, between the expansion completion in 1975 and the start of the current buildup in demand for rigs.

A.J.R. Petersen, marketing general manager for drilling equipment, said National does what it can within the limits of the tight market to accomodate customers so long as it is not at the expense of the next buyer in line.

Peterson said equipment is being drawn from Nation's own plants and from licensees around the world to maximize the meeting of delivery commitments.

"Major components for the next rigs we ship out of Houston will come from our Stockport, England, plant," he said.

"More than half of the production from that plant, a facility operated for the last 50 years to meet Asian and European drilling equipment demand, is now shipped to Houston to fill domestic orders."

Delivery premium offers also were quite common in the 1950s when drillers were hard pressed to meet new demand while trying to retire old equipment that had served through World War II years.

"During such periods, we hope we have learned something about serving those who need the rigs to drill rather than those who see the opportunity to speculate and make a fast buck," Rogers said.

In The Oil Patch...

Prospector Is Staked In Southwest Borden

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Billingsley has been staked in the southeast edge of the Ackerly (Dean) field in Southwest Borden County.

Slated for an 8,700-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey and one mile east of Ackerly.

Crown Exploration Co. of Midland announced location for an offset to the discovery well and lone producer in the Relay (Pennsylvanian) field of Howard County, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring.

The 7,600-foot test is No. 3 Jim Hodnett, 1,700 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 31, block 25, H&TC survey, It is 1,100 feet southeast of the field discovery.

Marshall R. Young of Fort Worth No. 3 McArthur and others is to be dug as a 6,700-foot wildcat in Northwest Kent County, 20 miles northwest of Clairemont.

It is 660 feet from north and 760 feet from east lines of section 15, block B psl survey.

There is no nearby production, but there are several dry holes in the area.

Empire Drilling Co. of Dallas No. 1-347 Shannon Estate has been staked ½ mile northwest of Empire No. 1 Shannon Estate, recently completed reopener of the Arah (Ellenburger) field in Scurry County.

The new test is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 347, block 97, H&TC survey and 12 miles northwest of Snyder. It is contracted to 8,200 feet.

Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Jones is a re-entry project in Borden County, nine miles west of Fluvanna.

Originally drilled to 8,654 feet and plugged and abandoned by Magatex in March 1978, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 526, block 97, H&TC survey.

The site is ½ mile south of the Hood (Pennsylvanian) field.

William L. Rodgers of Midland No. 4-C Thelma J. Cole has been spotted in the Vincent (Clear Fork) area of Howard County, two miles southeast of Vincent.

It is a west offset to production and 2,202 feet from south and 1,489 feet from eastlines of section 14, block 25, H&TC survey.

The contract depth is 4,500 feet.

Rodgers also will drill No. 3-C Thelma J. Cole in the Vincent (Clear Ford) area. It is one location west and north of production and two miles southeast of Vincent.

Location is 467 feet from south and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 14, block 26, H&TC survey.

The project will be drilled to 4,400 feet.

William L. Rodgers of Midland No. 1-C Thelma J. Cole has been completed to extend the Vincent (lower Clear Fork) pool of Howard County, 1,500 feet south.

Operator announced a daily flowing potential of 124 barrels of 28-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 4,256 to 4,296 feet, natural.

Gas-oil ratio is 250-1.

Total depth 4,407 feet and 4½-inch casing is cemented at 4,405 feet. The plugged back total depth is 4,405 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and 2,800 feet from west lines of section 14, block 26, H&TC survey and two miles northwest of Vincent.

Cola Petroleum, Inc. of Midland will drill its No. 1 Devaney as a ⅝-mile northwest stepout to the discovery well and lone producer in the Coahoma (Mississippian) pool of Howard County.

Slated for a 9,000-foot bottom, it is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey and 11 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Sun Oil Co. announced plans to drill a wildcat in the Jameson, North (Strawn) area of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

Wildcat completion would be in the 6,840 to 7,204-foot levels.

Slated for a 7,500-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and 2,025 feet from west lines of section 4, block 1-A, H&TC survey. it is 1,325 feet east of 6,060-foot production.

The following are dry holes:

BORDEN COUNTY--Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 T.S. Conrad, Gertner (Pennsylvanian reef oil) field, 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 70, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey, three and one-half miles northeast of Vincent, td 7,365 feet.

Britton Management Corp. No. 1 Judge Williams, Lucy (Pennsylvanian) field, 660 feet from north and 1,843 feet from west lines of section 269, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles east of Gail, temporarily abandoned, td 7,890 feet.

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** The New 8% Certificate is available on $1,000 minimum deposit for 8 year-term. Daily compounding increases effective annual yield to 8.33%.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals on certificate accounts.

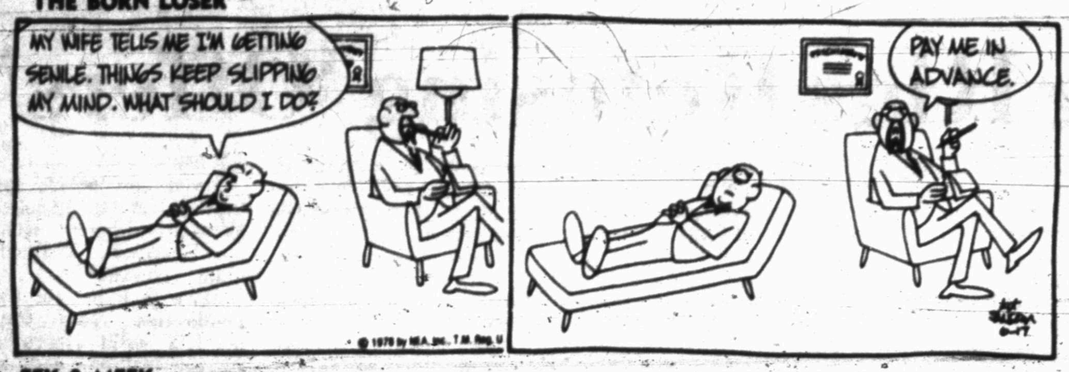
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Annual yield of 8.33%.	Annual yield of 8.06%.	Annual yield of 7.79%	Annual yield of 6.98%	Annual yield of 6.72%	Annual yield of 5.92%

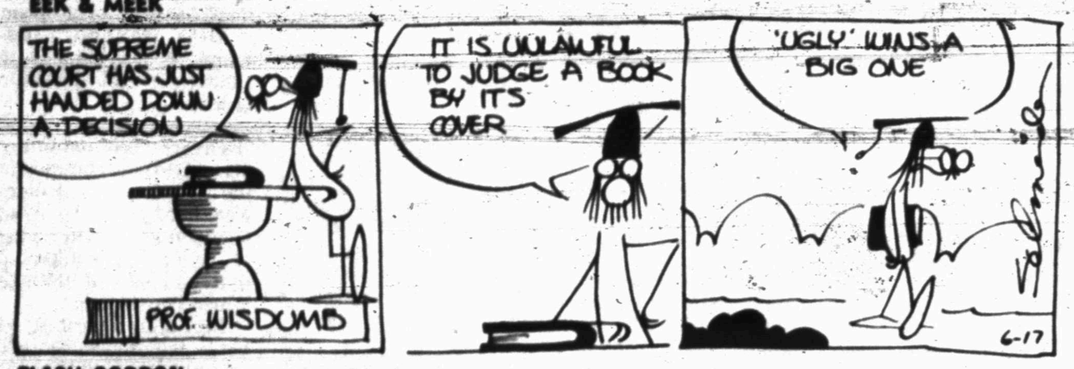
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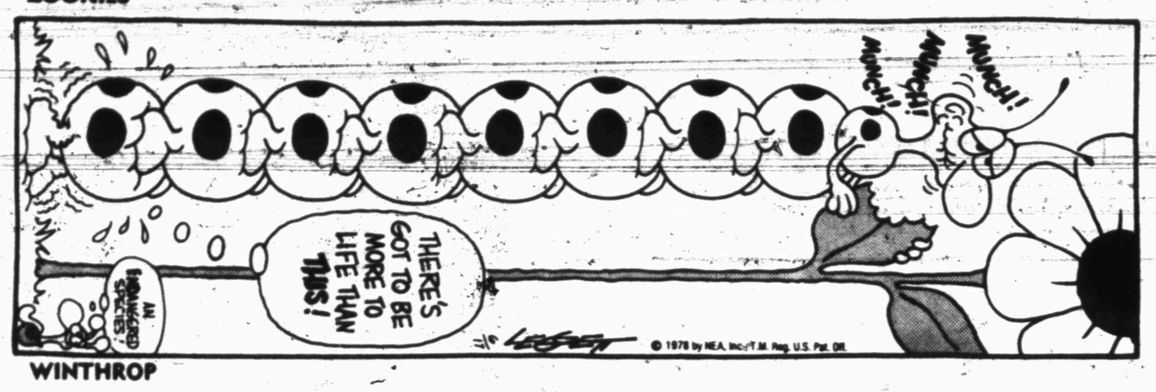
BLONDIE



FRANK AND ERNEST



ZOONIES



WINTHROP

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



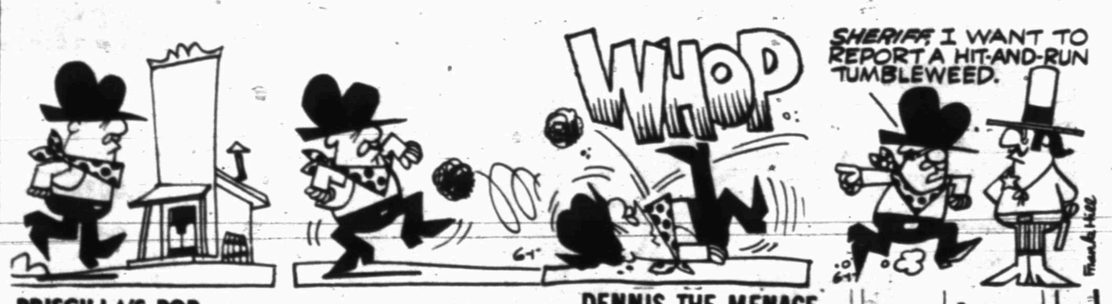
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



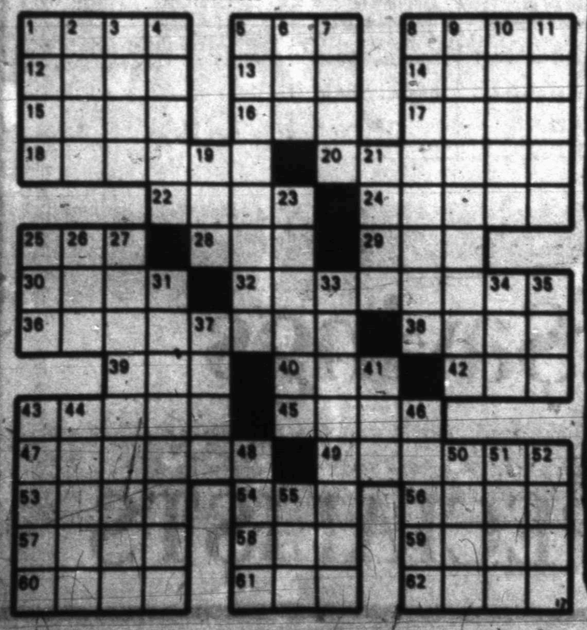
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dances
5 Dry, as wine
8 Iwo _____
12 Cross inscription
13 Make angry
14 Not new
15 Brothers (abbr.)
16 Babylonian deity
17 Philippine knife
18 Waste
20 Garment maker
22 Lead on
24 Cheer
25 Body of water
26 Can
29 Betrayer (sl.)
30 Traditional tale
32 Firebug
36 Court
38 Carry on the back
39 Decimal unit
40 Author of "The Raven"
42 Comedian Sparks
43 Inaugurate
45 Sod
47 Financial sponsor
49 Crunchy
53 Melody
54 I (Ger.)
56 Bargain basement event
57 Fender mishap
58 Go to court
59 Think
60 Hem
61 Mental component (pl.)
62 Drinks

DOWN

1 Sails
2 Concerning (2 wds., Lat., abbr.)
3 Cultivate
4 Fiber
5 Samoyed
6 Before (poet.)
7 Primitive chisel
8 Joyful
9 Loneliness
10 Tristan's foe
11 Love to excess
19 Racket string material
21 Air (prefix)
23 Engrossed
25 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
26 Piece of corn
27 Stirring up
31 Distort
33 Sits poorly
34 Female saint (abbr.)
35 M.c. Mack
37 Biblical preposition
41 Wander
43 Shovel
44 Hood
46 Balled-up hands
48 Conditionally
50 Indian garment
51 Wet falling sound
52 Evergreens
55 Cow's chewed food



WTC Journalism Staff, Scholarships Revealed

Local and area students have been awarded journalism scholarships and staff positions at Western Texas College for the 1978-79 academic year, announced Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism.

Debra Littlepage, Snyder freshman, is a magna cum laude 1978 Snyder High School graduate. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Littlepage, 2901 32nd Street, she will receive a major editorial staff position on The Western Texan, WTC's campus student newspaper.

A psychology major and journalism minor, she was editor of her school newspaper, Tiger's Tale, this year, and was named Outstanding Journalism Student for 1977-78. Other honors included Top Ten and Superior Honor Roll, Who's Who Among Students in American High Schools, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and awards in UIL editorial and newswriting contests.

Rocky Alexander, San Angelo sophomore, will be editor of The Western Texan for 1978-79. He served as sports editor of the paper last year and won several first and second places in sports news, feature and column writing contests conducted by the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. He received the Outstanding First-Year Journalism Service award at WTC last spring and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for students in junior colleges.

Alexander was editor of his high school paper, Pow Wow, in his senior year and assistant editor in his junior year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Alexander, and a graduate of Lake View High School in San Angelo.

Margie Young, Andrews freshman, will be a journalism major and political science minor. She will receive a major newspaper editorial staff position.

Miss Young was co-editor of the yearbook last year. She won over 25 UIL literary awards, including a state AA championship in newswriting, and was named to the Hall of Fame at AHS.

Other honors included Who's Who for 1976 in Journalism, one-act play cast and student director for her school's major play production, reporter for the Drug Prevention Society, invitational speech tournament team, and International Thespian Society. She is the daughter of Roy Lee Young.

Sheila Sandbothe, Anson freshman, was editor of her school paper, Tiger Tales, last year and served on the staff for four years. She won UIL journalism awards in feature and editorial writing and worked on the school's creative magazine, Paper Tiger. She will receive a major newspaper editorial staff position at WTC.

Other high school honors include being elected head cheerleader at AHS her senior year, class officer two years, member of National Honor Society three years and president last year, member of the Pep club and tennis team, second runnerup in the West Texas Fair Queen contest, and regional UIL poetry interpreter last year. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Sandbothe.

Debbie Rowe, a 1978 Colorado High School graduate, will be a business major and journalism minor at WTC. She was editor of her school paper, The Howl, last year and served on the staff her junior year. She received the school's journalism award, was named to Who's Who in Journalism and Shorthand, served as Quill and Scroll vice-president, DECA treasurer, Wolverine (pep squad) secretary, and junior varsity cheerleader. She was also in FTA, FHA and Student Council and participated in UIL journalism newswriting. She is the daughter of Harold Rowe.

Also from Colorado City is Connie Jones, who served as editor of the WTC yearbook, Trailblazer, last year, and will be editor again this year. She will also be reporter for Phi Theta Kappa and is a member of the Baptist Student Union and the Office Education Association.

She was named to the Dean's List and the President's list at WTC, and received the Yearbook Merit Award last April.

While in high school, Miss Jones was co-editor of the yearbook in her senior year and was on the staff for four years. She was chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students, one of the Ten Most Contributive Seniors, Who's Who in yearbook, bookkeeping and homemaking and the Leadership Award from the faculty. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kever. Jones.

George Eckhardt, San Angelo freshman, is a 1978 Lake View High School graduate. The son of John W. Eckhardt, San Angelo, he will be advertising manager for the college newspaper. He is a sales major.

He was advertising manager last year for the LVHS student newspaper and was alternate for an art scholarship. He served as vice president, treasurer and historian of the Art Club and was a member of the Student Council for four years, Speech Club two years and Science Club one year.

Helen Guerrero, a 1978 graduate of O'Donnell High School, will receive a special newspaper staff position.

She will major in secondary education and journalism at WTC with an accounting minor. She served as assistant editor of her school paper last year and was also chairman of the literary magazine selection committee. She was a Homecoming Queen nominee and class officer, a member of FHA, NHS, the pep squad, band, Golden Belles, participated in tennis and basketball and was district mile run champion. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Guerrero.

Darlene Neatherlin will be a sophomore journalism major and will receive a special newspaper staff position. She was on The Western Texan staff last year.

She was graduated from Wink High School, where she was editor of the school newspaper and served on the annual staff. She is the daughter of J.W. Neatherlin of Wink.

Veronica Melgar, Snyder sophomore, is a 1977 SHS graduate. She is the incoming president of PTK, a member of the Student Senate, and was named to the Dean's List. A telecommunications major and Spanish minor, she is employed as a disc jockey at KSNY radio.

In high school, she was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. She was an American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student to Finland in 1976. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hector Melgar, 2906 42nd Street.

Soyla Santos, O'Donnell freshman, is a 1978 graduate of O'Donnell High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Santos. She will receive an editorial staff position on Unity, WTC's literary magazine.

Miss Santos, a mass communications major and business minor, was editor of her school's literary magazine last year. She received the Golden Belles Top Ten and Service awards, was class reporter and a member of FHA, the Student Council, pep squad and participated in basketball.

Louise Johnson, Aspermont freshman, is to receive a special newspaper staff position. She was on the Aspermont High School annual staff three years, was an officer and in FHA four years, basketball and track four years, band and Texas History Club, and was Band Sweetheart runnerup and in America's Outstanding Names and Faces in Athletics her senior year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Sue Johnson and will be majoring in journalism with a nursing minor.

Joe Boldon, a 1977 graduate of Dunbar High School in Lubbock, will be returning to WTC as a photojournalism major. He was on The Western Texan and Trailblazer staffs at WTC last year and won first, second and third place photo awards in sports, feature, picture story and sequence categories in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and Texas Junior College Press Association. He was also photographer for his high school yearbook, Panther. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boldon.

Cody Bell, Rankin sophomore, will be a student publications photographer. He was on The Western Texan staff last year and won second places in photo story and news photo in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and Texas Junior College Press Association. He was also photographer for his high school yearbook, The Red Devil. At WTC, he was active in the judo club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Body Bell, Jr.

Lupe Badillo from Colorado City will be a freshman management major and a student publications photographer. He was photographer for the CHS yearbook, Lone Wolf, was in Quill and Scroll and Drama Club one year and in Student Council two years. He was state second vice president, local vice president and treasurer of the Spanish Club and in Who's Who in Foreign Language in Texas and Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesuscita Badillo.

Mike Andrus, Anson sophomore, is a 1977 Anson High School graduate. Son of Dr. and Mrs. Allen G. Andrus, he will be a student publications photographer. An auto mechanics major, he has been active in photography since high school.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Debby Boone (right) and sister Laury lighted up father Pat's life in 1962 before a Las Vegas singing engagement. Boone appears to have aged hardly a day since — despite the tribulations of rearing four daughters, one of them a top singer in her own right.

Izaak Walton said, "God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling."

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Mrs. S.L. Terry, 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

J. Scott Casey and Dorothy W. Casey, 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Terry Williams, 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

George R. Killam, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

E.D. Walton, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Benny Maben, 1978 Dodge, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Julia M. Hayes, 1978 Chevrolet, from Riekels Mtr. Co. of Lubbock.

Gene R. McClurg, 1978, Chevrolet, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Leonard Matthews, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Roland B. Duke, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., 1978 Ford, from Paul Boyd Ford of Temple.

Roberto Garcia, 1978 Dodge, from Thomas-Chrysler Ply., Inc. of Snyder.

Ellis & Gray, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Pamela Camp Clinkenbeard, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Top Acidizers, 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Bobby Franks, 1978 Lincoln, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

C.O. Haskins, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Billy D. Haynes, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Neal Hargrove of Rotan and Donna Annette Smith of Rotan.

Francisco Carril Alvarado of Snyder and Billie Pauline Wells of Snyder.

Jerry Bob Ross of Snyder and Treacy Sherwood of Snyder.

David Wayne Duthridge of Snyder and Teresa othell Dolloff of Snyder.

Daniel G. Garza of Colorado City and Teresa Ann Harris of Colorado City.

Curtis Olan Johnson of Snyder and Donna Louise Savell of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Jesse Crawford vs. George O. Speed and June Speed, suit on contract.

Methodist Hospital (Lubbock) vs. Willis R. Derryberry, suit on account.

Ex parte, Kirt Cory Keen, writ of habeas corpus.

Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co. vs. Gary Terry, doing business as Gary's Auto Parts, suit on account.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Alice Eiland, individually and as independent executrix and trustee, vs. George E. Allison, et al, judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Della Mae Frances Weston Shafer and Joe Dan Shafer, annulment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Gregory Clay Graves and Theda Jean Graves, divorce granted.

Western Texas College vs. Alberto Conde, final judgment.

Russell L. Parnell vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Nancy Smith and Don Smith, divorce granted.

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs. Jimmy Digby Jr., judgment granted.

John Birdwell, doing business as Birdwell Trucking Co., vs. Alvin Hill, doing business as Ira Gin Co., suit dismissed.

Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Co. vs. E.J. Vineyard, individually and doing business as Vineyard Electric, suit dismissed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe Jackson, et ux, to Raymond Rios, et ux, all of lot 12 in blk. 1 of the Davis Subdivision of block 71 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

G.T. Lillard, et ux, to Jerry Freeman, et ux, the north ½ of lot 3 in blk. 5 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Stanley B. Noah, et ux, to Orville R. Brown, et ux, 1.) a portion of land in the northwest ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3 and 2.) a tract 65 feet by 114 feet in the northwest ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3.

Ricky E. Williams and Debbie Featherston to Louis R. Kimbler and Mylta L. Kimbler, 1.) a 1.1-acre tract in the northwest ¼ of section 15 and 2.) an .87-acre tract in section 15.

G.W. Ferguson to Arthur F. Feinsod, all of lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34, in the Crestview Subdivision of section 54 in blk. 3.

Marvin A. Collins, et ux, to Oren Sturdivant, et ux, all of the north 3 feet of lot 15 and all of lot 16 in blk. 8 of the Bassridge West Addition.

Norman D. Clement Sr., et ux, to James T. Beckham, the south ½ of lot 2 in blk. 1 of the Westside Heights Addition.

Jean E. Sadler, et ux, to Troy Lee Koening, et ux, all of lot 26 in blk. "K" of the Towle Place Addition.

Rodney Smith to Bill McGowan, all of lot 1 in blk. 4 of the Parkview Addition, section 4.

Parkview Construction Co., Inc., to Sam Spikes, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 4 of the Parkview Addition.

Clarence Hall and Reta Graham to Cecil L. Eaton, et ux, all of lots 7 and 8 in blk. 6 of the Bootheland Addition.

Oren Sturdivant, et ux, to Chester S. Morgan, et al, the southwest ¼ of section 91 in blk. 2.

Ethel Mae Sturdivant to Chester S. Morgan, et al, the north 200 acres of the east ½ section 91 in blk. 2.

Henry David Thoreau said, "Some men fish all their lives without knowing it is not really fish they are after."

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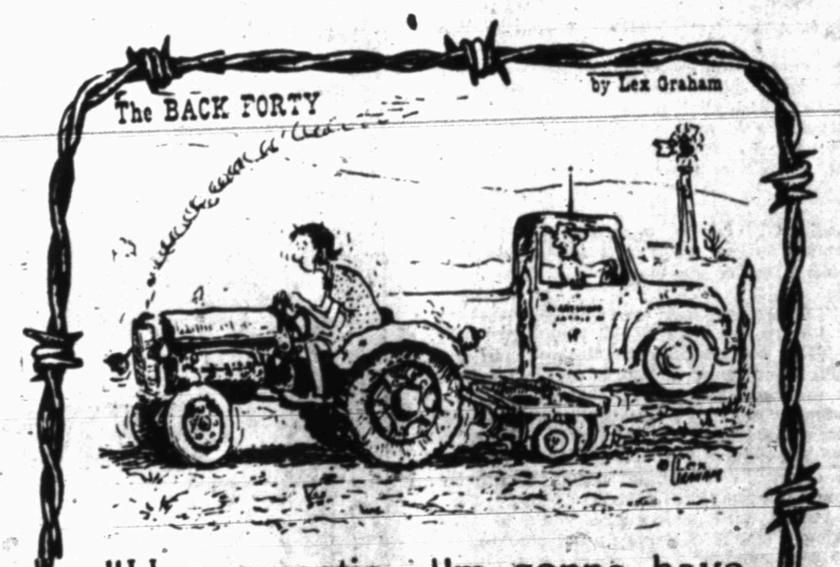
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Dr. Rinker Plans To Practice Here

FORT WORTH--Donnie Lee Rinker of Jayton received the doctor of osteopathy degree at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine's spring commencement.

Dr. Rinker is the son of Elsie Rinker of Granbury. He is a graduate of Jayton High School and received the bachelor of science degree at Texas Tech University.

He was active in the American Academy of Osteopathy, service as president, and is a member of the Atlas Club, an osteopathic fraternity.

Dr. Rinker plans to practice in Snyder following his post-doctoral training.



DR. D.L. RINKER

Alligator Goes Bump In The Night

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Next time Nancy Coleman steps from her mobile home at night she'll step a little more gingerly.

Awakened by noises outside her trailer early Monday, Mrs. Coleman thought some cows were loose. She grabbed a 38 gun and went outside to scare them away.

Not seeing any cows, Mrs. Coleman went back to bed. When she got up a few hours later, she learned a 9-foot-long alligator had caused the ruckus.

A neighbor, found the 'gator under his trailer when he came home from work about dawn.

"I would have just died if I had seen it when I went out," Mrs. Coleman said. "There are lots of woods out here and we sometimes run into huge rattlesnakes but this is a first.



But a Rose Is Still a Rose!

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY:

Remember when "hippie" meant "big in the hips"?
And a "trip" involved travel in cars, planes and ships?
When "pot" was a vessel for cooking things in,
And "hooked" was what grandmother's rugs would have been?
When "fix" was a verb that meant "mend" or "repair,"
And to be "in" meant merely existing somewhere?
When "neat" meant "well-organized, tidy and clean,"
And "grass" was a ground cover—normally green?
When "groovy" meant furrowed with channels and hollows,
And "birds" were winged creatures like robins and swallows?
When "fuzz" was a substance real fluffy—like lint,
And "bread" came from bakeries—not from the mint?
When "roll" was a bun, and "rock" was a stone,
And "hangup" was something you did with a phone?
When lights (not people) were turned on and off,
And "the pill" was something you took for a cough?
When a "swinger" was someone who swung in a swing,
And a "pad" was a soft sort of cushiony thing?
When "far out" meant distance—a long way away,
And no one thought twice when you said they were "gay"?

Very truly yours,
LAKE CHARLES, LA., READER

DEAR ABBY: With all this hullabaloo about Women's Lib and Equal Rights, I don't see why women should expect special privileges they aren't willing to give men. Example:

At the office where I am employed as a male among several females, one of the women frequently pats me on my stomach area. Although I am not fat, I do have a moderate protrusion in the mid-section. Now, Abby, if she feels free to pat me on my protrusion, why am I not equally free to pat her on HER protrusions?

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C.

DEAR BLACK MOUNTAIN: Regardless of how "free" she feels to pat you on your protrusion, she should keep her hands to herself. And so should *you!*

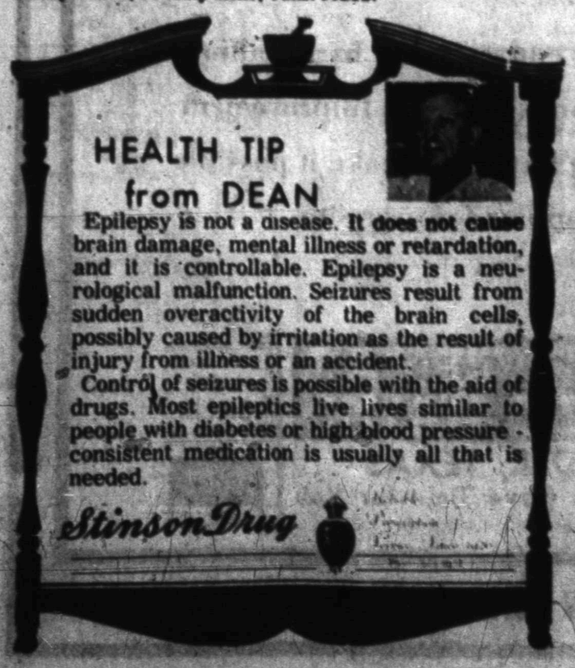
DEAR ABBY: There is a new assistant clergyman at our church who is very well liked by everyone—especially the young people. I was shocked and disappointed last Sunday to see him standing out in front of the church after services smoking a cigarette.

This bothered me so much that I wrote him a note telling him I thought he was setting a bad example for the young people, and if he had to have a smoke, he should at least wait until he could do it behind closed doors. He telephoned me and told me that he wasn't "proud" of his smoking habit, but he had it bad, and he would be more ashamed sneaking a smoke in private than smoking in public. What is your opinion?

OPPOSED TO SMOKING

DEAR OPPOSED: I admire the young clergyman's honesty, but I deplore his weakness. Pray that his future doesn't go up in smoke.

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