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Tax-Cut Compromise...

Conferees Reach Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — An all-night session by House and Senate conferees resulted today in a compromise version of President Reagan's tax-cut bill, complete with a middle-ground agreement on tax breaks for the oil industry.

The Senate, anxious to start a five-week recess, planned to meet this evening and accept the compromise. The House will consider it Tuesday and on approving the measure, will send it to Reagan for his signature.

The most important parts of the bill — a three-year, 25-percent, across-the-board cut in personal tax rates and a hefty reduction in business taxes — were the same in both versions and were not even discussed by the conference committe.

The big hangup was on special tax breaks for the oil industry. The Senate bill included $19.9 billion worth of breaks over the next 10 years; the House version provided $46 billion.

Although no 10-year figures were available on the compromise oil provision, it would be worth about $11.7 billion from 1981 through 1986 — just about half way between the six-year $16.9 billion cost of the House plan and the $6.57 billion of the Senate version.

The oil plan exempts low-yield wells owned by independent producers from the 1980 "windfall-profits" tax, gradually halves the tax on oil from fields that began producing after 1978 and provides a $2,500 credit this year for owners of oil lands. Next year the credit would be turned into an exemption of two barrels per day, which would rise to three per day in 1985.

The early final agreements reached by the committee would:

—Allow workers to defer tax until retirement on as much as $2,000 a year put aside in an Individual Retirement Account. The current limit is $1,500. Workers covered by a company pension plan, now barred from the exemption, would be allowed the exemption for either an IRA or for contributions to the company plan.

—Permit a person who does not itemize deductions to deduct up to $25 in charitable contributions in 1982. The limit would rise gradually until 1986, when any amount could be deducted.

—Increase, retroactive to July 20, the once-a-lifetime tax-free profit

See Compromise, page 15A

Weekend update

Star Tax Break Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort in Congress to keep the Washington Star alive by giving a big tax break to a new owner has collapsed, and the paper appears doomed to close next Friday.

Time Inc., the owner of the Star, said there were no "substantive offers" for the paper, although it was reported today that the owner of Atlantic Monthly magazine was considering buying the Star.

Rehabilitation Grant

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — The Federal Railroad Administration has announced a $3,028,710 grant for the rehabilitation of the Altus-Burkburnett railroad line.

The grant is for the repair and renovation of 60 miles of track on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, or Katy, branch line from Altus to the Texas border. It will be administered through the state Transportation Department.

Second Look Promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Republican majority is promising a second look at President Reagan's proposal to eliminate minimum Social Security benefits.

"There will be hearings on it, I'm confident. There will be action on it, I insist," GOP Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said Friday after beating back a Democratic move to take the issue up at once.

The House voted 404-20 to remove from President Reagan's budget-cutting package a provision eliminating the $122-a-month minimum benefit.

But when Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., tried to get a similar vote in the Senate, Baker blocked it with an objection that left the issue in the Senate Finance Committee until after the August recess. His objection was sustained 56-30.

Grand Jury To Meet Monday

A Scurry County Grand Jury is scheduled to go into session at 9 a. m. Monday, with cases involving some 15 or more individuals likely to be considered.

Included will be one murder charge. Madaleno Castillo has been charged with shooting Rodolfo Naranjo Alvarado, 34, on June 27 at Hermleigh. Alvarado, reported to have nine bullet wounds, died July 8.

Burglary charges against Gail Baker, David Baker and David Gonzales are due to be presented to the grand jury, said Pete Green, district attorney. They are charged in several incidents which occurred over a period of several months in the Hermleigh area.

Other cases on the grand jury's docket include Chris Thompson, charged with forgery; David Medrano, DWI; Joe R. Gonzales, aggravated assault on a peace officer; Gilbert Martinez, burglary of a vehicle; Mark Bouher, possession of a controlled substance; William Bouher, possession of marijuana; Keith Flynn, possession of marijuana; James Pope, possession of marijuana; Cynthia Pope, possession of marijuana; Stella Tavarez, theft, and Curtis McGlouthin, theft.

Greene said there is a possibility of other drug related cases being presented to the grand jury, depending on whether lab reports are received in time.

PRUITT PAINTING--Jay Huckabee displays "Childhood Secret," one of the A. Kelly Pruitt paintings he has in his collection. Several local collectors will loan their paintings for a special show at the Diamond M Museum Aug. 2-16. Pruitt will also be a guest of the museum Sunday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. The public is invited. (SDN Staff Photo)

Diamond M Museum Hosts A. Kelly Pruitt

By Shirley A. Gorman

Diamond M Museum will sponsor an exhibit of paintings by A. Kelly Pruitt from August 2-16. Pruitt will be the guest of the museum Sunday from 1-4 p.m. during which time he will demonstrate his painting techniques during the showing. There is no admission charge and the museum is located at 909 25th Street.

Several local Pruitt enthusiasts will loan their paintings by the artist for the show including Jay Huckabee, a watercolorist who was instrumental in bringing Pruitt to Snyder for the first time in the sixties.

Huckabee estimates that the show will feature about 30 Pruitt paintings.

Huckabee's collection of Pruitt paintings began quite by accident during the early sixties when he went to Dallas with his wife Patsy to attend a state garden club forum. (Mrs. Huckabee was at one time very active in garden clubs having served as the Texas Garden Club president from 1977-1979.) They were in the Women's Building of the Dallas State Fair Grounds when they decided to stop and rest. They just happened to sit in an area where Pruitt was demonstrating his painting techniques.

The rest is history as the saying goes. Not only did the Huckabees become avid collectors but they also became good friends with the artist. Pruitt has visited in Snyder several times since then; but Sunday's show at the museum will mark Pruitt's first show in Snyder.

After that first memorable meeting in Dallas, Huckabee saw Pruitt's work hanging in the Kalidascope Gallery in Dallas. it was after that experience that the wheels began turning which eventually brought the artist's work to be displayed locally.

"Pruitt is a sensitive, human sort of guy," Huckabee said. "His talent is natural. He paints directly on the canvas without benefit of sketching. He uses a large brush and draws as he paints. When the painting is finished it is usually still in the wet state."

Pruitt combines the pallette knife with brush while he paints. According to Huckabee, he is a "mood painter".

Pruitt also does etchings and Huckabee has one signed "Thunder Bow", a pen name Pruitt sometimes uses.

Huckabee said that at

See Diamond M, page 15A

The SDN Column

You probably have noticed by now that oil has been a big factor in the arugments about the federal tax program. Oil is so important that it is involved in nearly everything that happens in this country, if not the world, either directly or indirectly.

At the outset, the president's tax proposal had virtually nothing in it for the oil industry. The idea seemed to prevail that since prices had been decontrolled, the oil case was finished. The Democrats, hard-pressed for fodder to pad out their own bill, quickly seized upon this oversight. After a number of skirmishes, the president's bill finally was approved, but not without something for the oil industry. Estimates are that it would ultimately benefit the industry by some $47 billion, and that portion of the bill quickly came under renewed attack by liberal lawmakers on both sides of the political fence.

It just goes to re-emphasize the prominence of oil in the scheme of things. There's probably no other resource that is used by so many and defended by so few. As we have said before, some people in the dwindling industrial East seem to think that all you have to do to get oil is to punch a hole in the ground, install some pipe and, in the name of Ralph Nader, command the oil to flow. But of course they don't want any of it flowing on them until had has been refined into the usable products. Those dirty, ugly refineries are unfit for their landscape.

★ ★ ★

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Nancy Fletcher says our definitions of a small town did not necessarily get down to the smallest.

"We lived in a town once where First Street was at the edge of town," she said.

This might raise the question of what is the difference between a village and a town, a town and a city, etc.?

★ ★ ★

Three statements we hear frequently nowadays leave us cold.

They are, in order: "I'm trying to find out who I am."

"I'm trying to find out where I'm coming from."

"I'm trying to find out what I think."

Our observation indicates that the first two are used mainly in an attempt to cover erratic, or questionable actions, or in some naive attempt to acquire an image of sophistication.

The third is patently absurd. We all know what we think. What we wonder about is whether it is okay with others for us to think what we think.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philospher says that in many cases, people who go into debt up to their necks are weak from there up.—WACIL McNAIR

AJRA Rodeo Expected To Be Better Than Ever

With the top rodeo announcer in the nation and a premier rodeo clown, plus top stock producers, the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, BCD and local AJRA committee are predicting the best National Finals Rodeo ever for the American Junior Rodeo Association.

The first performance is scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the Scurry County Coliseum.

It will be the sixth year in a row for Snyder to host the AJRA national finals.

The AJRA members compete in three age groups. These include 12 years and under, 13-15 years, and 16-19 years. They compete on top quality horses, many costing thousands of dollars, and others that were raised by the contestants themselves.

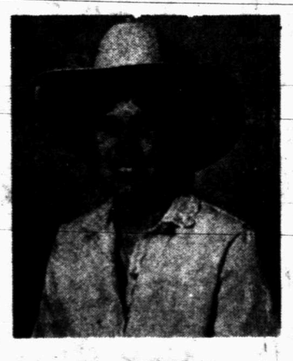
To qualify for the AJRA National Finals, a youngster must win money in some AJRA-sanctioned rodeo during the year. This may sound easy, but the competition is strong, and around 600 contestants never make it to the finals.

There will be team roping finals in the coliseum beginning at 1 p. m. Monday, Aug. 10. This will be free to the public. Five nights of rodeo competition will follow.

Awards will be presented and Miss AJRA will be crowned Friday night, Aug. 14.

Six candidates are in the race for the Miss AJRA title this year. They are Sande Miller of Odessa, Jinita Williams of Lovington, N. M., Kelley Jones of Midland, Sissy Doss of Big Spring, Gayla Newton of Gail, and Lisa Pugh of Crawford.

Lisa Pugh



Sande Miller

Gayla Newton

Jinita Williams

Sissy Doss

Kelley Jones

WEATHER

FAIR

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 97 degrees; low, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 75 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 14.18.

WEST TEXAS: Isolated showers and thunderstorms west of the Pecos Monday through Wednesday. Otherwise, fair skies with no important temperature changes. Lows mostly 70s, except 60s mountains. Highs 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys.

Final Budget Action Is Due

Final action is scheduled Monday night on a proposed city budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

A public hearing on the budget of approximately $4 million tops the agenda for Monday night's regular meeting of the council.

The budget is some 14 percent higher than that for the current year. However, city officials expect to be able to lower the tax rate by at least 15 percent. City sales tax rebates have been running well ahead of the previous year, and this trend is expected to continue into the new fiscal year.

The council will be unable to set a tax rate until the final report on valuations is received from the county appraisal district's office.

The new budget includes some $800,000 in capital items.

Another item on the Monday night agenda that has attracted cosiderable attention is an odinance prohibiting the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in parks within the city. This ordinance got approval on first reading at the July meeting of the council. It will be up for second and final reading Monday night.

Other items on the agenda include zoning changes, traffic sign requests, ambulance equipment and several other items.

Ask Us

Q.—What is meant by the expression, "Dog Days," that some people mention this time of year?

A.—This apparently began in ancient times and is believed to have coincided with the rising of the Dog Star (Sirius), especially when this star rose simultaneously with the sun. It subsequently came to be associated with the period from late July to early September when it was believed that the hot days were a factor in causing dogs to "go mad."

School Days Just Ahead

School days are just around the corner, and a lot of Snyder merchants are beginning their back-to-school specials. Their ads are included in this issue of the Snyder Daily News.

Snyder school teachers will be going back to work Aug. 18, and pupils will report for classes on Aug. 24.

The SDN is planning another back-to-school issue for Aug. 16 which will include detailed information on plans for the upcoming school term, stories on school personnel and programs.

To Reagan's Tax Cut Victory...

Stock Market Does Not Respond

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market so far has registered no dramatic response to President Reagan's victory in Congress on his tax proposals.

But many analysts believe the tax bill headed for Reagan's signature in the next few days will have major repercussions in the investment world for a long time to come.

It means, for one thing, that after the long debate over the merits of so-called "supply-side economics," the policies advocated by Reagan and his economic advisers will at last be put to the test of experience.

Even more important, in the eyes of some observers, it means that the rules under which capital is created, distributed and rewarded in the nation's economic system will be greatly changed.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 15.60 to 952.34, recovering only part of the previous week's 22.16-point loss.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 1.35 to 75.95, while the American Stock Exchange market value index slipped .75 to 361.97.

Big Board volume set its slowest pace since early February, averaging 40.08 million shares a day against 43.14 million the week before.

The market's sluggish behavior was ascribed to a variety of concerns, some of them directly linked to elements of the Reagan plan, others more remote.

Warnings persist among financial experts that Reagan's tax-cutting approach involves some big risks. If it fails to live up to its advance billing as a stimulus to investment, productivity and prosperity, the skeptics say, it could wind up aggravating, rather than relieving, inflation in this country.

Interest rates, meanwhile, remain at lofty levels, and Wall Street is in the throes of a recession scare as well.

But analysts also say it is hard to overestimate the importance of the reshaped tax structure for capital gains, dividends, interest income, gifts and bequests, and retirement plans.

The reduction of the maximum tax on investment income from 70 percent to 50 percent, and with it the lowering of the top rate on long-term capital gains from 28 to 20 percent, is a "major plus," in the view of analysts at Kidder, Peabody & Co.

The lowering of capital-gains taxes is the second in the last few years, reversing a run of increases since the late 1960s that put the maximum rate as high as 49 percent.

In 1978, it was lowered to 28 percent. In a speech he gave a few months back, Robert Linton, chief executive of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., argued that that change has already shown marked benefits.

Refugees Say They Want To Return Home

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A U.N. official says 226 Laotian refugees brought to Argentina a year ago under a resettlement plan want to return to their homeland.

Mohammed Benamar, regional chief of the U.N. High Commission for Refugess, said Wednesday that the 54 family groups have begun repatriation proceedings through the commission because "they think conditions in Laos now exist that make return preferable."

Argentina's military government pledged in late 1979 to resettle 1,000 Southeast Asian families but later suspended the operation. Many of the more than 1,000 refugees brought here by mid-1980 complained about working conditions and wages, and some demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy demanding resettlement in America.

Curtis Tate Slated For Production

Curtis W. Tate of Hermleigh has been cast in "The Lark," a play which begins production this month at Abilene Christian University.

Tate, a 1979 graduate of Hermleigh High School, is a charter member of the ACU Theatre Repertory Company whose members comprise the cast of the play.

Tate was also named to the dean's honor for his 4.0 average last semester at ACU. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tate of Hermleigh.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Fewer calories will help

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wish you would give us middle-aged women some advice about middle-aged spread. I'm 45 and don't eat as much as I did 10 years ago but I am spreading and I don't like it. I have been doing situps and even go to a health club to use their fanny shakers and rollers. Despite this I am not making any progress and it is disgusting. What kind of exercises should I be doing? If you have any printed material on this, please send it to me. Why do women have this problem anyway? Is it glandular?

DEAR READER — It is not just women but men as well and for some it begins well before middle age. A major factor is obesity. As people mature they often stop doing the types of exercise that build and maintain strong muscles.

Studies show that women begin to have less muscle mass after age 40. This in turn decreases their use of calories, even when they are sitting still. So if you keep eating the same number of calories but your body uses fewer calories, the end result is body fat. You can help prevent this by doing a good exercise program that uses all your muscles and puts a lot of them under load to maintain muscle size and strength.

Now, situps are good. But you need to do leg lifts, too, since situps will not help strengthen the lower abdominal muscles. Leg lifts will. Voluntary contraction and relaxation of the abdominal muscles help, too.

Per your request I am sending you my new Health Letter number 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Bulge. Others who want this issue can send 75 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. It will explain what you need to know about exercises to help you.

Those shaking and rolling machines and massaging belts are of no value in decreasing body fat and will not help your girth problems. They may help sore muscles if you that is a problem for you, but that is the limit of their application.

You need to be on a diet to help eliminate fat. About as much fat accumulates inside the body cavity as there is under the skin. You cannot compress your abdomen as long as it is full of fat regardless of what exercise program you use. Incidentally, good posture also helps to prevent a prominent abdomen and good back muscles are helpful here.

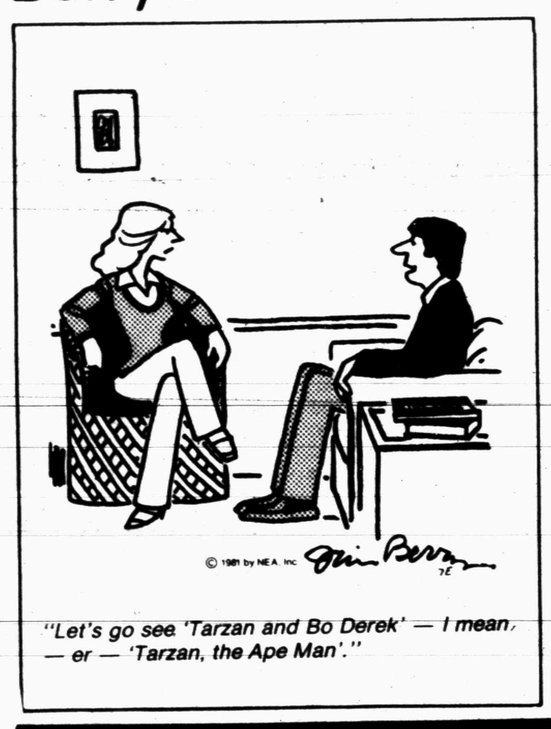
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a son with aortic stenosis. For the last three years we have been taking him to a heart specialist. He says that the condition is mild to moderate. Every year he orders more tests. I would like to know if my son can lead a normal life. He is in excellent health in all other ways.

DEAR READER — Aortic stenosis refers to an obstruction at the outlet of the heart. It can be caused by a small or deformed valve at the outlet either as a birth defect or a complication of rheumatic heart disease or it can be caused by an overgrowth of heart muscle tissue in that area causing the obstruction.

The degree of disability, if any, is related to the degree of obstruction. Your doctor has to evaluate your son's progress by determining the degree of obstruction or detecting signs related to the degree of obstruction. Such regular evaluations are important. If the condition remains mild, your son may lead a normal life but if in time the obstruction is great enough to cause symptoms, then modern surgery is very successful in correcting most such problems.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"Let's go see 'Tarzan and Bo Derek' — I mean, — er — 'Tarzan, the Ape Man'."

Pope John Paul Overcomes Virus

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II has overcome the virus that kept him hospitalized since June 19 and slowed his recovery from gunshot wounds suffered during an assassination attempt, his doctors said today.

Tests will be performed next week on the pontiff to determine when he should undergo an operation to reverse the colostomy, or intestinal bypass, doctors performed after he was shot May 13, his doctors at the Gemelli Policlinico Hospital said in medical bulletin.

"The Holy Father has overcome the viral infection. Next week, there will be tests to decide about the operation," the brief bulletin said. It was signed by the medical team of nine doctors treating the pope at the Rome hospital.

Dr. Emilio Tresalti, chief medical officer at the hospital, said the 61-year-old pope lost nearly 22 pounds during his illness, but has regained six to eight pounds.

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½-INCH X 50 FT. GARDEN HOSE NO. 501 Sale Priced 2.39 100% 2-ply vinyl. Features full flow brass couplings

• GARDEN HOSE Choose from an assortment of vinyl, rubber-vinyl or radial belted garden hose or 3 tube soaker hose

• SPRINKLERS Choose from an assortment of impulse, oscillating or pulsating sprinklers by Burgess, Melnor, Raintree

MELNOR OSCILLATING SPRINKLER NO. 81 Sale Priced 3.59 Covers up to 2200-sq ft. Has 4 watering patterns. Sled base

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POTTING SOIL 2/1.00

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VIDAL SASSOON FINISHING RINSE 8-OZ. Sale Priced 1.49 Helps seal & protect hair. Limit 2

OIL OF OLAY LOTION 4-OZ. Sale Priced 2.89 Highly moisturizing skin care lotion. Limit 2

MYLANTA ANTACID 12-OZ. Sale Priced 1.69 Liquid antacid anti-gas formula. Limit 2

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KORDITE TRASH BAGS YOUR CHOICE Sale Priced 88¢ Choice of 10 count 20 gal or 20 count 8 gal

MASTER COMBINATION LOCK Sale Priced 2.49 3 combination lock. Easy to use

ELMER'S GLUE 4-OZ. Sale Priced FOR 2/88¢ Dries clear & strong. Quickly bonds most surfaces

ECKERD PENCILS 6-PACK Sale Priced FOR 3/1.00 Lead pencils. Choice of yellow or assorted colors

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Sunday, 7:00 p.m.

At Colonial Hill Baptist Church

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Trumpet Soloist

Stacy Blair was the 1979 winner of the Maurice Andre International Trumpet Competition in Paris, France. He has performed in over twenty countries of the world. Stacy Blair is blind.

Beginning In 1983...

Wilson Predicts Gloomy Times For U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gloomy Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, predicted woeful times ahead for the U.S. economy beginning in 1983 and peaking in 1985 unless President Reagan's projections turn out better than he thinks they will.

The 25 percent, 3-year tax cut the president has won — although clearly popular with the American people — "represents a departure of economic policies of the country since the Great Depression," Wilson said.

"What the country has decided is that an immense injection of wealth for the people at the top of the economic ladder is what's needed," Wilson said in an afternoon press conference.

"I hope they're right, because they won and there's a euphoric feeling about the country," he added.

"Some of my colleagues, more partisan than I, may not agree with me, but I hope the president is right. It's in our best interest for him to be successful with what he's doing, because if he is, we're all successful."

Because of the tax cuts, the country is going to be in deep difficulty beginning in 1983, Wilson suggested, trying to lop off programs to keep the national deficit from skyrocketing.

"We're looking at a $59 billion deficit by then, and that's assuming no cost overruns in defense spending and no higher interest to pay the national debt. And that includes $30 billion in additional budget cuts that are as yet unspecified," Wilson said.

In 1984, assuming the administration's optimistic economic figures, there will be a $49 billion deficit "and an additional $44 billion in budget cuts, again unspecified. But we can't take them from defense.'

"And these figures are without the sweeteners added to the Hance-Conable bill," he added.

Wilson said only $22 billion would be eliminated by abolishing Aid for Dependent Children ($7 billion), food stamps ($10.8 billion), revenue sharing ($4 billion) and all rural water and sewer programs.

He questioned whether sufficient cuts can be made without cutting into national defense and Social Security.

"I personally don't think it's possible but I hope it is," he said.

"The only thing that people around the country are thinking about are the tax cuts, but the bottom line is that these cuts in the budget have to be made by 1984; and I don't know where they're going to come from."

Prior to the conference committee session, liberal senators promised a filibuster if House-Senate conferees retain too much of the tax concessions that Hance-Conable gave the oil industry.

The president doesn't want that much tax relief for oil anyway, Wilson said. It was included in Hance-Conable only after the Ways and Means put it in to win the votes of southern Democrats.

"I don't believe the White House could stand that. That would just make the national deficit figures that much worse," he said.

He was asked how much of the oil tax relief would be eliminated.

"Half of it in dollars. And I don't know where it'll come. The Senate bill has not only less (oil tax relief), but it's weighted toward the majors."

The House bill gave most of its concessions to independent companies and to royalty owners.

Wilson had no chastisement for Texas Democratic congressmen Jack Hightower of Vernon and Ralph Hall of Rockwell, who committed for the Ways and Means tax bill in exchange for more oil tax relief, but voted for the president's bill.

"I felt they did the right thing. I know the enormous pressure they were under. They did not commit to me. They committed to Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.)," Wilson said.

"But politics being what it is, the fire being as hot as it was, and our losing as bad as we were, it didn't make any sense to make them walk the plank."

Richard White, D-El Paso, also committed to the Ways and Means bill, and asked committee chairman Danny Rostenkowski shortly before the vote ended, to release them from their pledges.

Rostenkowski refused, but Hightower voted for Hance-Conable anyway, explaining later that Gephardt had earlier given him and Hall approval to switch. White voted for the Ways and Means bill.

"But White is less likely to get beat by a Republican opponent," Wilson said, a reference to the large numbers of conservative and Republican voters in Hightower's district.

The vote for Hance-Conable by Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee — "and a narrowly elected chairman, at that" — did surprise him, Wilson added.

The Democrats' defeat on the tax bill was another blow to the leadership of House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth.

"I do believe — given what happened Wednesday — that it would surprise me if Tip ran again," Wilson said.

Trying To Develop Mutation

A Dartmouth Medical School microbiologist is working to develop a mutation of the strain of parasite that causes the infection called toxoplasmosis.

Dr. Elmer Pfefferkorn says that through infected pregnant women "the best estimates suggest it causes some 3,000 congenital infections each year, a significant fraction resulting in more or less severe birth defects." The defects involve brain and eye damage.

"Toxoplasmosis is seldom a serious infection in adults," authorities say. "Many persons are found by blood tests to have had the infection without ever knowing it, thought it may have caused a bout of flu-like illness.

"It can be caught either from eating undercooked meat, by contact with the feces of infected cats or by other routes."

Immunizing cats would be a logical way of minimizing the spread of toxoplasmosis, says the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Pfefferkorn is trying to develop a mutant strain that could cause infection in cats but would not develop to the stage where it can infect humans. It could be used as a live vaccine for cats.

New Strategies Are Mapped Out

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Twenty-two foreign ministers, including Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., meet here today to map out a new strategy for negotiations on an old issue — the so-called North-South dialogue.

The talks will center on how the richer nations can help the world's poorer countries. But diplomats say the matter is too complicated to expect any solutions by the end of the two-day conference behind closed doors and tight security in this lush Caribbean resort on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

Diplomats in Mexico say the ministers will attempt to prepare an agenda for an Oct. 22-23 summit conference here of the heads of government of 22 countries.

Several North-South conferences held over the past decade have failed to produce agreement on ways to narrow the income gap between affluent countries and the developing world.

There is no disagreement about the nature of the problems facing the Third World, but in past meetings the affluent "North" and the developing "South" have been unable to agree on solutions.

Haig, who arrived here Friday, and American diplomats indicated the United States wants to see more "cooperation" between industrialized countries of the world and the less developed nations. Up to now, the diplomats indicated, it has been mostly confrontation, with the poorer Third World countries accusing the richer ones of dominating world economics.

In Senate testimony Thursday, Haig said the United States seeks "helpful and constructive relations" with less industrialized nations.

ON CHURCH PROGRAM—Randy Hill, recording artist, will present music in two services Sunday at Agape Christian Fellowship. Guest speaker in the services will be Morris Sheats, for 14 years pastor of Trinity Church of Lubbock. They will appear in the 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. services at the church here.

More Spraying For Fruit Flies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Because the life cycle of the Mediterranean fruit fly is longer than originally thought, state officials say the number of aerial pesticide sprayings may have to be increased.

The latest setback in the war against the medfly is the discovery that the tiny creatures infesting the Santa Clara Valley have life cycles 15 days longer than the 30 days first estimated by experts.

Dick Thompson, a medfly project spokesman, said Friday that officials of the eradication program will meet Aug. 6 to consider raising the number of aerial sprayings to as many as 12 applications, instead of the current schedule of six.

The pest can breed on 200 varieties of fruits and vegetables and threatens California produce worth $4.7 billion.

Project leader Jerry Scribner has said he hoped that six rounds of spraying the pesticide malathion would do the job, as long as heavy ground spraying, thorough stripping of host produce and strict enforcement of the three-county federal quarantine continued.

The first two rounds of spraying have been completed over the 267-square-mile infestation area in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties, south of San Francisco. Alamada County, across from San Francisco and its bay, is the third quarantined county, but aerial spraying has not been ordered there since it is not as heavily infested.

The third round of spraying is scheduled to start Monday morning.

Natural Gas Users May Pay More

FARMERS BRANCH, Texas (AP) — Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent says "perverse Yankee ingenuity" may result in Texas natural gas users paying more than those using Texas natural gas in the Northeast.

Under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1979, Nugent told Chamber of Commerce members from Farmers Branch, Carollton, addison and Coppell, the natural gas sold intrastate will be decontrolled from 1985 to 1987. However, gas committed to interstate consumers prior to April of 1977 will remain controlled at low prices.

"The problem is that interstate buyers would have a large part of their supplies locked in at a low price under the federal law," he said. "This would allow them to bid up the price of new gas, beyond what many intrastate customers could pay.

"The result is that Texans would pay more and get less."

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Artist Likes Simple Life Style

By Shirley A. Gorman

A. Kelly Pruitt, well-known and respected cowboy artist, will be in Snyder this weekend for his first show at the Diamond M Museum.

Pruitt, who has painted for the past 22 years, has been a little of everything from a cowboy to a soldier and merchant marine. He also writes books and poetry.

Pruitt stands tall and slender looking like a yesteryear cowboy who has just stepped out of the pages of a history book. He is a quiet, soft-spoken man who believes in his own natural talent.

While Pruitt always enjoyed drawing and painting he says that actually becoming a painter "was an accident". In fact Pruitt says that most of the good things that have happened to him have been accidents while the things he has planned for never worked out.

Twenty-two years ago Pruitt was a cowboy in Arizona. He liked to paint on sandstones and give them away as presents. One day he gave one to the daughter of the rancher he was working for and she in turn showed it to someone from the Grand Canyon who approached Pruitt with a proposition that he would sell his paintings.

Pruitt who never went beyond the third grade said "schools teach us to mistrust ourselves." But even though the artist never really went to school he says he is an educated man.

"Writing is natural, Pruitt says of the book he has had published, "Wild Red From Presidio." "If you have a story to tell write it."

Pruitt has already written a sequel to the autobiographical book which tells of his skirmish with the law and the subsequent 2½ years he spent hiding in Mexico because of it. Plans are in the making to make a movie of the book as well.

The multi-talented man also has published poetry in a volume entitled "Travelers from the Long Night."

Pruitt writes esoteric poetry. He writes about the essense of life. His work expresses feelings deeper than ordinary feelings.

Pruitt has communed with the Indians and has lived "the old way" for the past 12 years. In essense he lives in an Indian teepee which is 30 feet wide and 30 feet tall. He cooks over an open fire in the center and has all kinds of buffalo robes, furs and other animal skins on the floor. The teepee has an outer cover and inner lining and Pruitt says it is very comfortable even in the winter time as long as he keeps a fire going.

At one time Pruitt said he was married, lived in a $150,000 home and had a 75 year mortgage. "I didn't like any of that including the marriage so I go rid of all of them," Pruitt said.

Pruitt doesn't call any one place home "just whereever he sets up his teepee." But he has a studio in Taos, N.M. and in the summer he likes to paint and camp out in the mountains.

Pruitt likes his teepee lifestyle very much saying that the "Indians had lived that way for a thousand years."

Pruitt is an introspective man who has often sought the meaning to his own life. At one point he sought counsel from a Sioux medicine man who guided him through a vision quest during which he fasted for two weeks and then spent four days alone in the mountains. Only water was allowed during this period. The Indian spirit which Pruitt said he communicated with gave him the name "Thunder Bow" which he says he signs to his more metaphysical paintings. The name means "one who says the truth."

Pruitt said he was interested in the deeper mysteries of life which some Indians understand. During this period in his life he said he began to understand things he had not understood before.

Pruitt likes the earthlike existence of the Indians in that they understood and were a part of the elements. "We are more than we suspect we are," Pruitt said.

Reflecting on his painting style, Pruitt said he never knows for sure what he is going to paint. He just puts the brush on the canvas and starts to paint and the picture forms itself. He never uses photos etc. Pruitt said he never uses models either because as soon as they sit down and start to pose "their spirit leaves them."

"I just trust that when I begin to paint that something worthwhile, perhaps even with a message, will begin to develop," Pruitt said.

Even though Pruitt is still very much interested in life, he says he has "done everything in life he has wanted to do." He never plans for the future, preferring to let things happen.

"Planning just sets you up for a disappointment because nothing ever works out the way you plan it," he explained.

Even though Pruitt lives the old Indian way, he says he is not trying to be an Indian and he is no longer looking for teachers among the Indians since he now has learned what the medicine men know.

Pruitt will be a special guest of the Diamond M Museum Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. during which time he will demonstrate his painting techniques. His paintings will be on display at the museum through August 16.

A. Kelly Pruitt

Office Sets New Schedule

The Department of Public Safety Driver License office in Snyder will be open on vacation schedule during the first week in August.

The office will be open on Tuesday and Thursday during this week, and will resume regular office hours on Aug. 11.

Regular office hours are five days per week from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Train Derails In Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A train taking Moslems home to celebrate the end of the fasting month of Ramadan derailed 420 miles southeast of Islamabad Friday, killing 37 passengers and injuring 43, officials said.

The train was en route from southern Karachi to northwestern Peshawar.

President's Own Church Does Not Agree With His Policies

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan has been missing from the pews for years, but the Disciples of Christ church still counts him as a member of its flock and is taking him to task for his plans at home and abroad.

"The economic theories that are presently being advanced ought not to be tested at the expense of the poor," Kenneth Teegarden, the church leader, said Friday. "In doing so, our nation is in danger of losing its moral integrity."

Teegarden delivered his blasts against Reagan in an interview Friday as the denomination — formally known as the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) — embarked on its six-day biennial convention. Many of the 7,000 delegates are expected to go on record against Reagan's policies.

Teegarden said world hunger and peace also would be convention issues in which the church would align against Reagan.

"The church has always said Jesus is the Prince of Peace, and we're committed to peace," he said. "But the circumstances of the world today mean the church is going to need to establish concrete actions by which peace becomes possible, by opposing escalation of the arms race and giving support to arms reduction, arms control and the like."

Agenda items include resolutions supporting conscientious objectors to the military, calling on the United States to stop sending arms to El Salvador, seeking a freeze on development of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union and urging the ratification of the SALT II nuclear arms treaty.

Youngsters Catch Suspects

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Ten youngsters apprehended a robbery suspect after abandoning their basketball game and giving chase for six blocks.

Police booked Sharon C. Walton, 21, for investigation of strong-arm robbery in connection with the theft of $71 from Floyd Tedford, 79, of American Canyon, Calif.

"I heard somebody cry, 'Help! Help!'" said Steven James, 13, one of the youths playing basketball Thursday at Washington Park playground here, about 30 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The suspect ran and was pursued by the youths. Several adults joined the chase, and the group quickly surrounded the suspect.

"We stood over her and made her sit down until police came," said Mark Edwards, one of the adults.

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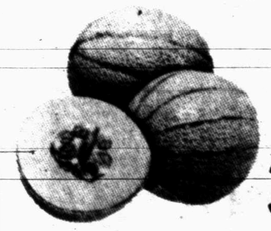

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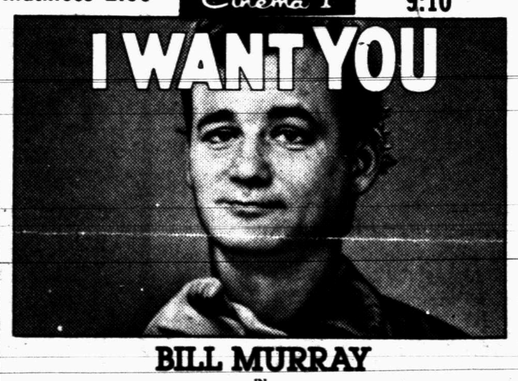

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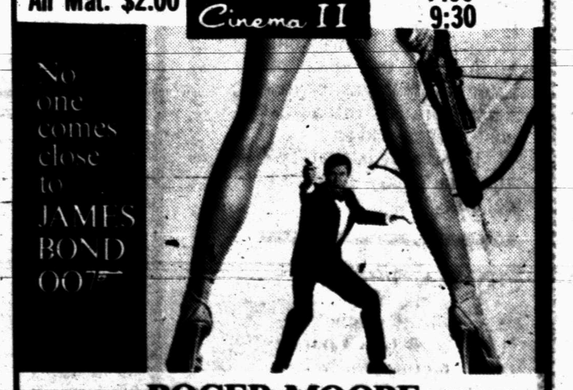

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PG United Artists

and Johnny Brasuell, residential construction students at Western Texas College, are shown working in the new duplex nearing completion on the campus. Brasuell is putting a lavatory in place in the dressing area adjacent to the bathroom.

Third Duplex Nearing Completion At College

Residential construction students at Western Texas College are putting the finishing touches on the third duplex built for student housing on the campus.

"We will have an open house when the duplex is completed," Abel Garza, instructor, said. "And we would like to invite everyone to come out and see the building."

A new residential class will begin on Sept. 1 and persons interested in enrolling are invited to contact Garza for detailss.

Residential contruction students learn the building trade by working in all phases of construction in a 12-month course.

Each of the duplexes on the WTC campus has been built by the residential construction students. Each apartment contains two bedrooms, a bathroom with adjoining dressing area, kitchen and living room. Students interested in living in the duplex apartments may contact the student services office in the administration building.

Each duplex provides housing for eight WTC students, with four to an apartment. The duplex area near the southeast corner of the campus has space for more than a dozen duplexes of the type now being constructed.

At present, the administration and board of trustees are looking at the possibility of providing additional on-campus housing, with either an expansion of the dormitory facility, acceleration of the development of the duplex facilities, or both under consideration.

Application Deadline

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Historical Commission on Friday set a Sept. 15 deadline for receiving applications for state aid to restore historic sites and structures.

All grant allocations will be at least $2,500 but not more than $50,000, the commission said.

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Stubborn Burros Of Brazil Disappearing

By PETER EISNER
Associated Press Writer

PETROLINA, Brazil (AP) — The little burros known for centuries as the stubborn but lovable beasts of burden that are the poor farmer's best friend are disappearing from Brazil at an alarming rate, according to authorities.

Officials say the animals are being sold to slaughter as dog food, canned meat and other products in the United States, Japan and Western Europe.

The Agriculture Ministry in Brasilia has ordered a halt to the indiscriminate slaughter of female donkeys and horses, as well as their mule offspring unless they have proven illnesses or physical defects. It said the five-year program is intended to "preserve an endangered species."

Ministry press spokesman Antonio Caraballo Barrera said the nation's equine population has decreased in 10 years from 17 million to 7 million head. The animals must be protected, Caraballo said, "because they are of fundamental importance, especially in the northeast, where they offer a source of milk for children and ... serve as long distance transport, withstanding work with few demands, and little need for food and water."

The Agriculture Ministry said meat exports have gone mostly to Japan and France, with exports of 40 tons last year, as well as large domestic sales.

The agriculture secretary in the state of Piaui, north of here, said that slaughterhouses there are killing up to 1,000 donkeys and mules a day. The herd, said Secretary Odair Soares, "is on the road to extinction, when one considers the high level of females sacrificed in the midst of the reproductive cycle."

One Brazilian agronomist said equine meat, increasingly popular in many industrialized countries, is a tasty alternative to beef. But the agronomist, Fernando Viana Nobre, said unless steps to protect horse and donkey herds are followed soon, Brazil "may have to start importing them."

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Rotary Club In Session

Rotarians heard about the the Rotary International convention held in Brazill during their weekly meeting Thursday at the Shack.

Rotarian Delbert Downing talked about the trip to Sao Paulo, Brazil for the convention.

Rex Robinson, president, presided and Don Farmer was guest of Fred Riggs.

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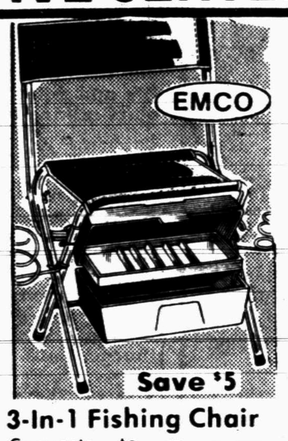

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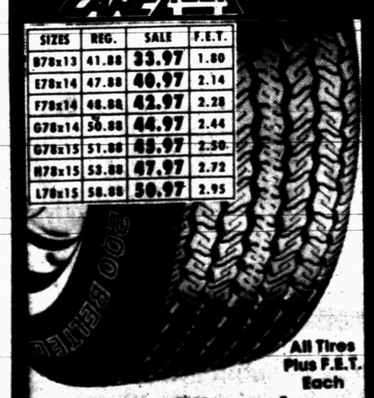
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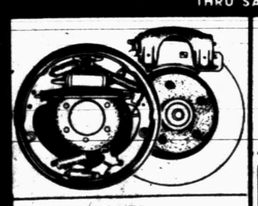
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Murder Trial...

Both Sides Rest In Case

HOUSTON (AP) — Both sides have rested in the convoluted capital murder trial of investor Markham Duff-Smith, accused of plotting the 1975 strangulation of his adoptive mother, Gertrude Zabolio.

Defense attorneys said they decided not to put their client on the stand after their key witness surprised the courtroom and stunned Duff-Smith's lawyers Friday when he switched sides and became a witness for the prosecution.

Jerry Saul Eikenhorst, a convicted thief brought here from the state prison, had defense lawyers throwing up their hands and at one point arguing between themselves as the unexpected drama unfolded.

Duff-Smith is standing trial in his mother's 1975 death. But he also is accused of arranging the 1979 shooting deaths of his sister, Diana Wanstrath, her husband John and their 14-month-old son, Kevin.

Prosecutors say Duff-Smith plotted the deaths so he could inherit his family's money. The defense claims Duff-Smith was framed and that prosecution witnesses committed perjury.

Eikenhorst, a jailmate of Duff-Smith, was called to the stand by defense attorney Candelario Elizondo, supposedly to tell jurors that he had heard a major prosecution witness say he intended to lie in court.

The defense lawyers said Paul MacDonald, a confessed "middleman" in the Zabolio hired killing, had never met Duff-Smith and lied on the witness stand when he told jurors that he had. Eikenhorst's testimony was supposed to back that up.

But during Elizondo's questioning of his own witness, the answers began to go awry.

Eikenhorst said "yes," that MacDonald had told him in the jail that he had met Duff-Smith.

But when Elizondo asked the key question — did MacDonald ever change his story and confess that he really never met Duff-Smith — Eikenhorst's answer of "No" elicited gasps from the packed courtroom.

At that point lead defense lawyer Blaine tried to halt the questioning, saying, "Judge, this is a complete surprise. We'd like to impeach this witness."

But Elizondo continued, in a desperate attempt to salvage the defense's case. He produced a letter Eikenhorst had written him outlining MacDonald's admitted "lies."

"Wasn't this true when you wrote this?" Elizondo asked heatedly.

"No," Eikenhorst said.

"Then why did you write me the letter?" Elizondo asked.

"Because I'd been offered some help if I testified," Eikenhorst said.

"Who offered you the help?"

"Markham Duff-Smith," Eikenhorst said.

Visibly shaken, Elizondo muttered, "Pass the witness, Your Honor," as he slumped into his chair.

Duff-Smith leaned over and talked animatedly with his obviously shocked attorneys, but otherwise showed no response to the damaging revelation.

In the hallway after Friday's session, Blaine just shook his head when asked if the day's testimony had changed his final argument strategy.

"It certainly puts a different light on it," Blaine said. "But I hope all isn't lost."

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Wed., Aug. 12— Same as Tuesday
Thurs., Aug. 13— Same
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Pest Management

By Bill Jany

Cotton is growing and fruiting nicely. So far, most of the fields that I have visited are weathering the current bollworm egg lay in good form. As a result of our heavy aphid populations in cotton, beneficial populations are extremely high. Aphid populations are still declining as a result of unfavorable weather, beneficials and spiders. Texas root rot is beginning to make its appearance in the southern part of Mitchell County.

Aphid populations are declining in the fields I have visited. However, some fields have a lower beneficial insect and spider population. In these fields, ahpid populations are beginning to increase as a result of more favorable weather conditions. Hopefully, the beneficial population will be able to catch up with the aphid populations in the coming days.

Beneficial insects including lady beetle larvae, lacewing larvae, spiders, minute pirate bugs, assasion bugs, nabids and parasite wasps are in very high numbers in cotton fields in both Mitchell and Scurry Counties and are a major reason for the aphid population reduction. Hopefully, most of these beneficial insects will remain in cotton fields feeding on other insects including the bollworm.

Our bollworm egg lay is increasing in cotton fields in both counties. Younger cotton, or cotton which is growing very quickly and has lots of young tender growth, are under heavier pressure than older cotton loaded with blossoms and squares. If this older cotton does not shed its fruit as a result of moisture stress, it will become less attractive to adult female bollworms seeking egg-laying sites. You may want to pay attention to your younger cotton, but don't ignore your older cotton completely.

As a result of the hot weather we experienced these past weeks, some adult female moths are laying their eggs in the lower portions of the cotton plant. When scouting your cotton, be sure to make whole plant sampling on a third of the plants you check to keep tabs on the bollworm population in this part of the plant.

Over the past several years we have found young larvae can and do bore into bolls larger than your thumb.

Unless you own stock in a particular insecticide company, or you have an excellent yield potential threatened by a high population of bollworms, it would be unwise to use a harsh insecticide to contol worms now.

Use only those insecticdes which will not kill your beneficial insects. These include the microbial insecticides such as Dipel, Elcar or Thuricide. The microbial insecticides are most effective on low to moderate bollworm infestations. Don't use them if a field has an infestation above 50 percent. Also, the age of the larvae is important. Don't use microbial insecticide when the average larval size is half an inch or larger and the majority of the larvae are feeding in a square, blossom, or boll.

Also, application technique is critical to the success of these insecticides. Use only a spray rig which will maximize your coverage such as a cotton-killing rig with hollow cone nozzles calibrated to apply a minimum of 10 gallons to the acre. If you use a plane, demand a minimum of three gallons to the acre, and five gallons is optimal. If he refuses, try someone else. There are six aerial applicators who service Mitchell and Scurry counies. If you don't know who they are, call me and I will give you their names.

On Wednesday, I will be at Von Roeder Seed Farm at 9 a. m., at the Northeast Community Center at 1:30 p. m. and at Inadale Gin at 4 p. m., all in Scurry county. On Thursday, I will be at Costin Implement at 9 a. m., at Cree Mee in Loraine at 1:30 p. m. and at Westbrook Cafe at 4 p. m., all in Mitchell County.

Caligula, the Roman emperor, was murdered in 41 A.D.

Financial & tax planning

Plan For Reduced Taxes

It appears as though Congress is going to pass some form of tax cut for individuals. The percentage of cut and the technique to be used have not yet been decided. You will save tax dollars by reducing your income for 1981 in favor of having it taxed at a lower rate in 1982. This will be true again as 1982 relates to 1983, assuming Reagan's proposed three-year plan is carried out.

For the sake of illustration, let's assume a flat 10 percent reduction in the personal income tax between 1981 and 1982.

If a married couple filing a joint return has $70,000 of taxable income for each of the years 1981 and 1982, their aggregate tax bill for the two years, after allowing for a 1982 10 percent reduction, will be $47,648. If expenses are accelerated from 1982 into 1981 or if income is deferred to allow us to change the taxable income so that $60,000 is taxed in 1981 and $80,000 is taxed in 1982, the aggregate tax would be $47,108 for a savings of $540. The 1981 taxes will be reduced by $5400 and the 1982 taxes increased by $4860. You will have the interest-free use of $5400 for one year. If you have an after-tax return on your investment of 10 percent you'll have an addition $540 for total benefits of $1080.

Planning must be properly thought out for the years involved to optimize the tax brackets in the two years. If you shift too much income into 1982 you may cause it to be taxed at a higher bracket thereby reducing or eliminating your benefits.

Plans for deferrring income or acelerating expenses should not be left until the very last of the tax year. Review the various techniques you plan to use well before year end with the idea of implementing each at the appropriate time.

LEE, WILSON, REYNOLDS & CO., P.C.

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Dear Abby

Hot Weather Brings Out The Beast in People

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Unless I get this off to you now, I may forget my anger and frustration.

This afternoon when I pulled into the parking lot of a grocery-deli, I found myself alongside a compact car with a cute little white dog inside.

I did my shopping. When I returned 15 minutes later, the car and dog were still there. It was sweltering hot and the windows were up, so I looked around for the owner, waited a few minutes, then tried to get into the car to crack a window so that poor dog could get some air. The doors were locked, so I went back into the store and asked who owned the car and dog. A man in a T-shirt, cool and comfy, claimed ownership and said he had not been in the store 2 minutes. Untrue, of course.

Abby, please tell your readers that when a dog is left in a car, there is no need to lock the doors for protection against thieves — the dog is the threat. And please say something about the cruelty of leaving a pet in the car with no ventilation on hot summer days.

DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: Thanks for the opportunity to share some important, timely facts: When the temperature is 85 degrees outside, the temperature inside a parked car (even with the windows slightly open) will reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. And in 30 minutes, it will reach 120 degrees!

The normal body temperature of a dog is approximately 102 degrees; it can withstand approximately 108 degrees for a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage or death. *Never* leave a child or a pet in a parked car in the sun — even with the windows open.

As the song goes: "Bless the beasts and children, for in this world they have no choice, they have no voice."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My younger brother did not graduate from high school with his class because he was told he didn't have enough credits. He felt terrible about it, but reacted maturely. He decided to go to summer school to make up the credits and get his diploma that way.

A week after graduation took place, my mother got a telephone call from my brother's high-school counselor, stating that school officials neglected to count the points of a night class he had taken the first semester; that he had plenty of credits and should have graduated with his class!

My mother requested that the principal write a letter of apology to my brother to make up for the humiliation he had suffered. The counselor said the principal would be glad to write such a letter.

So far no letter has been received. What should we do?

BIG SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Call and jog the principal's memory. A letter of apology is small restitution for such a colossal gaffe.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive, eligible widower last winter, and we've been keeping steady company since.

My only complaint is the way he keeps talking all the time about Mildred, his deceased wife. I never talk about my deceased husband. Outside of that, he is a decent man and we get along just fine.

He has asked to marry me, but this is the way he proposed to me: "How would you like to take Mildred's place?"

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: If he has a sense of humor, tell him that since Mildred is in the cemetery, you don't want to take her place. But if he wants a new life and a new wife, you'll consider it, providing he quits talking about Mildred.

* * *

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send $1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Two Arrested For Robbery

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Two men were arrested here in connection with a $34,000 robbery of a New Mexico bank, police said Friday.

The two were arrested after they were stopped for investigation of another armed robbery, and the $34,000 was found in their car, Lt. Tom Lazar said.

The money was bound and marked with the name of Western Bank of Albuquerque, N.M.

Booked for investigation of robbery were Gary C. Barker, 34, of Hobbs, N.M., and Bobby Joe Fruit, 31, of Sapulpa, Okla.

Rx HEALTH TIP from DEAN

MISUSE OF MEDICINE

Don't keep antibiotics 'just in case' you may feel ill later. By taking medicine on your own, and without doctor's orders, you may mask the symptoms your doctor should know about. Don't misuse medicine by allowing family members to use it because their symptoms 'seem the same.' Only your doctor can safely diagnose and prescribe medication.

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Sociologist Says Volunteers Are Fewer In Number

EDITOR'S NOTE — Whenever things urgently needs doing in America, the nation's volunteers were there. They still are — but the numbers are dwindling, the motives flagging. At a time when govern ment spending cuts are limiting a variety of services, the growing lag in volunteers may be especially inopportune. The following, by an Andrew Mellon Fellow in the Department of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh, tells what's happen ing to the volunteer system and why.

By SETH REICHLIN
For The Associated Press

Some 35 million Americans still do it.

They donate billions of hours a year, to hospitals, schools, churches, social welfare agencies, professional organizations, neighborhood groups, clubs and political campaigns.

Many of those organizations couldn't survive without these volunteers to provide direct service to clients and to serve as board members, counselors, group leaders, fund raisers and office workers.

In return for their gift of time, volunteers learn new skills, meet new people, and earn the highest of non-economic rewards: the satisfaction of knowing that they're needed.

With a long tradition in American society, volunteering was particularly important to the middle-class, suburban women of a generation ago. Cut off from the paid job market, they organized and operated a honeycomb of community and national voluntary associations. In many suburbs of the 1950s and 1960s, the associations dominated women's social life.

"It's gotten so I hardly see my husband anymore," complained one joiner in Park Forest, Ill. in the heyday of volunteerism.

Today the volunteer system is in trouble — and at an inopportune time for any hope that it might replace services being eliminated by the cuts in federal spending. The evidence is that fewer Americans are willing to work without pay for service organizations.

The American Red Cross lost a third of its 2.3 million volunteers between 1969 and 1979. The Boy Scouts of America lost 25 percent. Local hospitals find it increasingly difficult to recruit volunteers to help in the wards, while service groups now must pay clerks to stuff envelopes and lick stamps, jobs that would have been done by volunteers 10 years ago.

The basic reasons for this change are economic. Volunteering requires leisure time; for years, mainly the rich could afford it. Since inflation forces individuals and families to work longer hours to maintain a constant standard of living, Americans today apparently have less time to volunteer.

Together with declining birth rates and rising divorce rates, inflation has encouraged millions of women to enter the job market; the percentage of women who work for pay jumped from 43 percent in 1970 to 52 percent in 1980. Since about 60 percent of volunteers are women, and since working women are much less likely to put in long hours as volunteers, organizations that depend on housewives face hard times.

To make matters worse for the organizations, feminists for the past 10 years vigorously have rejected volunteer service. A 1973 resolution of the National Organization for Women drew a clear line between volunteering in direct service to those in need, and volunteering in groups concerned with political and social change. NOW denounced service volunteering as an extension of unpaid housework into the community, arguing that such work reinforces women's low self-image and diverts them from political action.

There are signs that the feminist attack on volunteering may be softening. Betty Friedan now contends that the threatened cuts in federal spending on social programs is making the distinction between service-and change-oriented volunteering irrelevant.

"Volunteer groups concerned with living things and life-oriented service are going to move to the forefront of political action," she predicted in a recent interview, while "change-oriented groups are going to have to get more interested in service. We need a new passionate voluntarism of women and men, both to restore government priorities and to get new services created."

Nevertheless, 10 years of feminist hostility to volunteering may well have dissuaded thousands of women from offering their services.

"You begin to think, 'There have to be other people to do this,'" explains a former hospital volunteer in suburban Pittsburgh. "'If I'm working so hard, I ought to get paid for it.' So you go back to school and get a job."

Faced with a dwindling supply of volunteers and hostile attitudes towards volunteering, non-profit organizations are trying new ways of recruiting and retaining volunteer workers.

The first is to enhance the image of volunteer jobs. The Children's Museum of Boston, for example, calls volunteer fund-raisers "corporate memberships marketing specialists," touch-up painters "exhibit maintenance assistants," and puts applicants for these and other volunteer posts through two formal job interviews. "We want to screen out those who aren't really committed," explains the museum's volunteer coordinator.

In many organizations, the job of volunteer coordinator has also been upgraded, to include such middle management responsibilities as training, program planning and budgeting. The Association for Volunteer Administration, founded in 1961, now has 800 members, and a few volunteer directors are claiming that volunteer management is becoming a fullfledged profession.

In many organizations, the job of volunteer coordinator has also been upgraded, to include such middle management responsibilities as training, program planning and budgeting. The Association for Volunteer Administration, founded in 1961, now has 800 members, and a few volunteer directors are claiming that volunteer management is becoming a fullfledged profession.

Administrators are combining these methods with a campaign to promote the image of the volunteer as a "professional," with a right to training, career advancement, preparation for a paid job, and the respect of paid co-workers.

"Professional" volunteers must also live up to professional standards of confidentiality, punctuality and performance. Sarah Jane Rehnborg, president of the Association for Volunteer Administration, says volunteering is an exchange, not a gift. Volunteers who don't meet their obligations, she wrote in a recent article for Voluntary Action Leadership, should be promptly dismissed.

Today's career-conscious volunteers seem to find structured volunteering unusually appealing. As the divorce rate rises, more women are turning to volunteering to get skills and contacts they can use later to land paying jobs.

Dony Cannon directs the Council for Career Planning, an employment counseling service for college-educated women. Many of her clients, she says, now view volunteer work as insurance against the day when they will have to support themselves and their children.

"The plus about volunteering," she says, "is that for a women, it can give her skills which are completely marketable when she is available."

The American Red Cross has developed a training program, "I Can," to help volunteers transfer their skills to the paid job market, and has pressed government and businesses to consider volunteer experience the equivalent of paid work on an applicant's resume. The federal government and several states, including New York and Texas, already do so on applications for civil service exams.

These changes in the volunteer labor market have changed the meaning of volunteering as well. America has no monopoly on volunteers, but we have a particularly well-developed ethic of volunteer service, which Tocqueville noticed in 1833 when he described Americans as a nation of "joiners."

Our national ethic of volunteer service has three roots: the Judeo-Christian ethic of charity, Protestant evangelism, and the democratic theory of citizen participation. These roots produced the 19th century ideal of "civic duty," which motivated volunteers to improve the welfare of those less fortunate, to spread the gospel of religious or social reform, and to take an active part in local and national government.

To the volunteer, the ideal of civic duty offered little except the satisfaction of performing an obligation. Volunteers were supposedly complete altruists, who undertook the most menial tasks without complaining, or even questioning why they were needed.

This ideal of civic duty seems to have lost much of its power to motivate volunteers today.

"Fifteen years ago, people volunteered because of the gold star they were going to get in the life beyond," says Nancy Jane Barker, who administers 12,000 volunteer workers in the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. "Today that's changed. People now volunteer to get something out of it."

Because volunteers are increasingly scarce and choosey, organizations have found they must offer something more appealing than a sense of obligation.

More and more, organizations stress the psychological and economic rewards of volunteering, rather than the needs of those whom the volunteer serves. "Why volunteer at the Children's Museum?" asks a recent recruiting pamphlet. The answers: "It's fun! It's rewarding! We're nice people! You'll be learning! You'll like it!" A new poster for the New York City school volunteers program mentions neither what the volunteers will do nor whom they will help. It says simply, "Volunteer for a few hours, feel good all week."

M-1 Tank Cost Has Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of the Army's new M-1 tank has jumped fivefold in the last nine years, to some $2.5 million per vehicle, with inflation the chief culprit, congressional investigators reported Tuesday.

"While the M-1 tank is impressive in meeting its three major combat requirements — firepower, mobility and armor protection — these advantages are offset to a considerable degree by shortcomings" in reliability and maintenance and its rising cost, Walton H. Sheley Jr. of the General Accounting Office told the Joint Economic Committee.

The Army plans to buy nearly 7,100 M-1 tanks at a cost of more than $18.5 million, and had taken delivery of 125 of them from Chrysler Corp. by the end of June.

Decisions are to be made later this year on whether to boost the maximum production rate from 30 to 60 tanks a month and deploy the M-1 in Western Europe, where NATO's armored forces are far outgunned by those of the Soviet bloc.

Sheley and another GAO defense specialist, Donald J. Horan, conceded under questioning by Republican Sens. Roger Jepsen and Steven Symms, both of Iowa, that inflation was the chief reason the tank program has escalated from the $500,000 per copy price envisioned when development began in 1972.

Jepsen said that by his own reckoning, today's projected cost amounts to only $568,000 in 1972 dollars.

Jepsen and Symms also criticized the negative tone of the GAO's report presented at the hearing, which was chaired by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a frequent critic of Pentagon spending.

In detailing the tentative results of Army tests conducted at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, Fort Hood, Texas; and Fort Knox, Ky., the GAO officials said the M-1 fell failed to meet most of the mileage goals set for operating without a breakdown or needing to replace major engine or transmission parts. Time needed for maintenance also exceeded the Army's standards, they said.

Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria in 1798.

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End Of Line For New York's Nameless Nobodies

NEW YORK (AP) — With calm assurance, the captain pilots the aging ferry to Hart Island through the treacherous waters of Long Island Sound. Just as assuredly, he knows he'll never wander past the island's shore.

More than 25 years in New York have done little to blunt Brendan Herity's uneasy feeling about the place where he delivers his cargo: corpses and limbs.

"No, ma'am," he confides in a rich Irish brogue when asked if he's tempted to see the potter's field on the island. "What you don't see now won't bother you later, you know."

"No, ma'am." It's an answer you come to hear often about trips to Hart Island, a 101-acre jumble of swamp grass and weeds, the end of the line for 700,000 souls who have died without money or mourners.

The story of the pauper's graveyard that few want to visit is the story of New York's nameless nobodies, of the poor and the homeless and what happens to them when they die.

But it is also the story of the people who guide them to their graves. For those whose lives create barely a ripple, death is a crowded affair.

It touches people like Terrence Gallagher, who copies burial permit numbers on endless forms at Bellevue Hospital, and morgue worker Percy Williams, who wraps the dead in shroud paper for the ferry trip to the island.

There's the Rev. John Logan, who asks God to grant them eternal peace because "people who have no one have to be thought about, too," and the Rikers Island inmates who bury them in long, sandy graves.

There's also Corrections Commissioner Benjamin Ward, who toured the island one sweltering July morning, cursing the rutted dirt roads from the confines of his car.

"This no more looks like a cemetery than a dump does," Ward grumbled, glaring out at the layers of underbrush that form a tangled, green coverlet over the dead.

Ward wants to use inmate labor to transform potter's field into something that looks like a graveyard. Under cloudless blue skies with the cheeriest sunshine, it seems like a near-hopeless task.

It's a third of a mile from the Bronx to Hart Island. At first, distant glance it looks like a sumptuous resort, dotted with graceful brick buildings that resemble those of a New England college.

Sweet sea breezes buffet the ferry as it roars toward the island. But the journey that promised such luxury delivers only eerie mirage.

What loomed as lush greenery becomes monstrous weeds. The buildings that had seemed so stately turn into shells, Hollywood sets for a horror film.

Up close, gaping doors groan on hinges, and clusters of Queen Anne's lace weave lazily through broken windows. A park bench keeps company with a blind lamppost on a desolate stretch of white sand.

Not far from these buildings, which have housed cholera victims, drug addicts and lawbreakers, is the final resting place of stillborn babies, severed limbs and the unwanted dead.

Here, barechested prisoners earn 35 cents an hour pushing wheelbarrows, wielding shovels and operating the payloader that digs 40-foot-long common graves.

It is one group of societal outcasts ministering to another.

The pine boxes that cost the city $28.70 each are stacked in these trenches three deep, two across. The names of the occupants are gouged into the wood with a router, in case they are someday claimed.

Sometimes inmates must reopen a grave. A relative was located, a friend has come forward. The remains finally will be afforded the dignity of a paid funeral.

More often there's no need for names. Often they can't be found. "Unknown white, male, unknown black male, unknown female," Gallagher writes on his lists. "Unknown bones."

The city bought Hart Island more than 100 years ago. It has served as a dumping ground ever since. The first tenants were yellow fever victims, followed by sick old men, narcotics addicts, convicts.

The northern tip of the island was designated a potter's field in 1869. Louisa Van Slyke, an orphan who died in Charity Hospital at 24, was the first buried there. More than 700,000 others have joined her.

Afternoons, when the inmates board buses for the trip back to Rikers, the island is left to the pheasants and sea birds that are its only living residents.

But later, at night, the rowboats arrive, bearing teen-agers looking for something to steal. Often, their search is in vain; most everything worth taking was stolen a long time ago.

The first "vandals" were city employees, who removed valuable equipment for safekeeping. "We took the best of the stuff," Ward said.

Then came the curious, the thieves. They toppled the altar and took the bell from the chapel; they tore railings from rickety stairs.

The one structure on the island that has not been vandalized was erected by prisoners in 1948. It is a 30-foot whitewashed monolith. On one side is a simple white cross, on the other, a single word: Peace.

Except for the single, shared cross, there are no monuments to the dead on Hart Island, no greenhouse flowers, no marble headstones.

There is only the thud of loose dirt as it falls on new graves, a sound swept out to sea by the wind.

Iranians Sent To Kill Bani-Sadr In France

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two Iranians were sent to assassinate Abolhassan Bani-Sadr at his Paris apartment only two days after the ousted Iranian president fled to France and received political asylum, the leftist Beirut newspaper As-Safir reported today.

Hamida Nana, correspondent for As-Safir, said she was interviewing Bani-Sadr Friday when French police guards told him that two Iranians claiming to be close aides were insisting that they see him.

"He went out of the room for a couple of minutes and then returned. We then discovered the two Iranians were sent to assassinate him," she wrote without elaboration.

No other details were known, and the report could not immediately be independently confirmed.

Bani-Sadr, in an interview sharply critical of Iran's Islamic regime, was quoted as saying his ouster was an "illegal coup" and he still considers himself to be Iran's head of state.

"Out of 23 million eligible voters, only 2.7 million went to the polls in the July 24 elections," Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying in As-Safir, which is sympathetic to the fundamentalist regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Bani-Sadr, a moderate who was ousted in a power struggle with clergy-led Moslem hardliners, was declared incompetent and dismissed from office by the hardline dominated Iranian Parliament on June 21. He had been in hiding for 43 days before fleeing to France Wednesday aboard a hijacked Iranian air force jet.

Clergy-backed fundamentalist prime minister and Bani-Sadr's foe, Mohammad Ali Rajai, won the July 24 elections with 13 million of the 14.7 million votes cast, an 88 percent landslide, Iranian authorities said.

Bani-Sadr said boycotts of the polls were "clear evidence of the people's support for me. ... I consider myself still the legal president because the coup staged against me was illegal."

The 47-year-old former president also had harsh words for Khomeini, the revolutionary patriarch he once regarded as his spiritual father.

"Khomeini is finished," Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying. "The evidence came when he issued an appeal to the nation to go to the polls to elect my successor, but the majority stayed away."

He called Khomeini "capable" but "now he is weak."

Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying the Iranian armed forces as well as the Islamic-Marxist Mujahedeen Khalq and other Marxist and Maoist groups were behind him against the fundamentalist ruling clergy of the Islamic Republican Party.

FAA Wants To Tighten Its Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says it wants to tighten restrictions on the growing number of gliders in the nation's skies because they are becoming an increasing threat to air safety.

The agency planned to propose a new glider rule today which officials said would be subject to public comment before taking effect late this year or early in 1982.

FAA officials and representatives of the general aviation industry say concern about gliders has increased because manufacturers are making them larger and often equipping them with motors, thereby boosting their range and altitude.

The proposed rule would treat all gliders of more than 155 pounds as general aviation aircraft. Gliders 155 pounds or less would not be considered general aircraft but would be restricted as to where and when they may fly.

Under the new rule glider flights would be restricted to daylight hours and away from clouds. The fuel load would be limited to 15 pounds to cut down on the range.

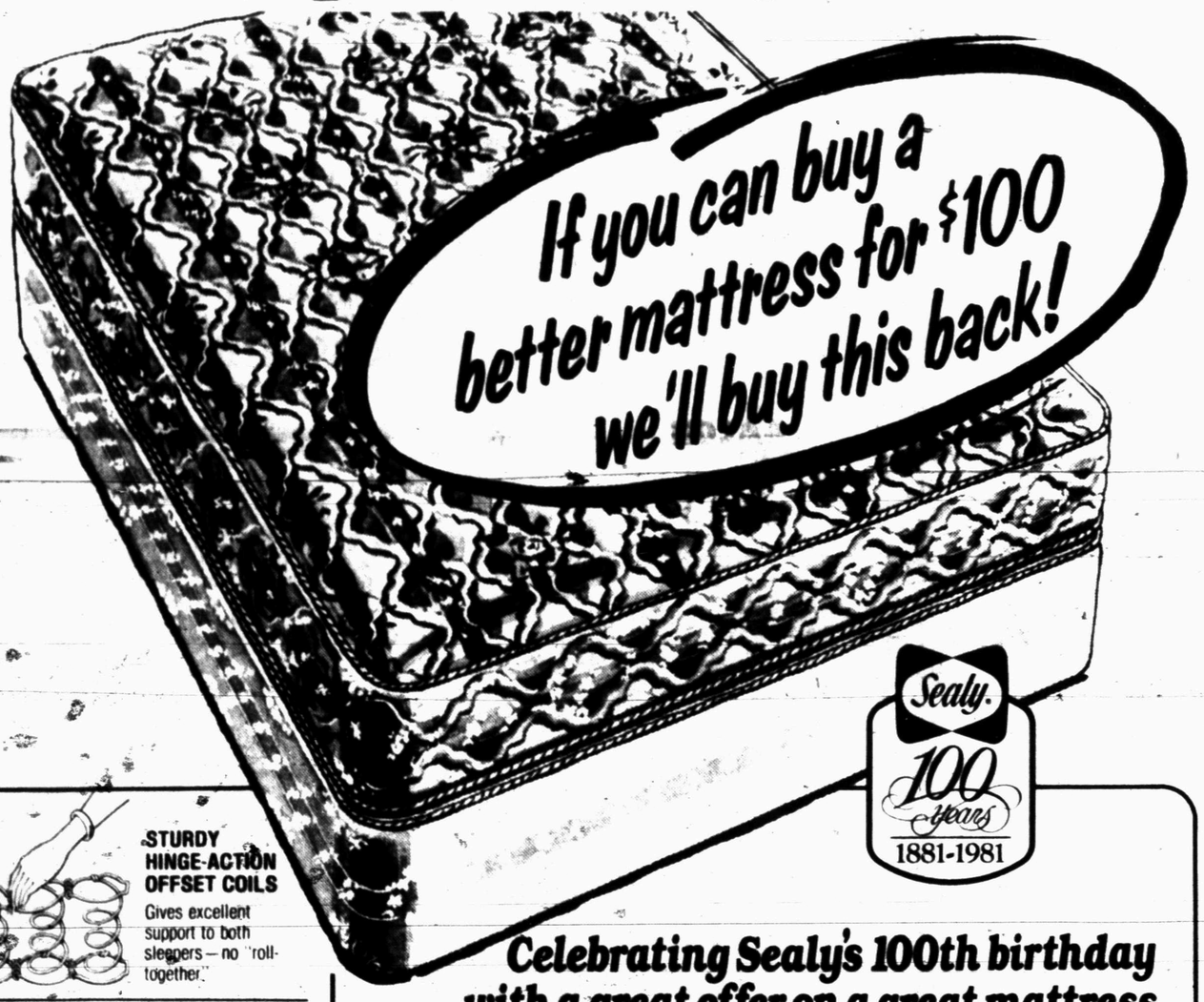
Mitterand To Examine Energy Plans

PARIS (AP) — The Socialist government of newly elected President Francois Mitterrand has followed through with a campaign promise to reexamine the nation's energy policies and suspended work on five nuclear power plants.

The National Assembly will take up the matter this fall when the government introduces its energy program.

The government stressed that Thursday's decision does not mean plans for the plants will be scrapped. Seven thousand people are employed at the five sites.

Sealy Bedding Sale



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Last Manchu Lives Anonymously In Peking

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Manchus were the last imperial dynasty in China, reigning nearly 300 years and into the 20th century. Ask Pu Jie any- thing about it. Younger brother of Emperor Hsuan Tung, Pu Jie is the last Manchu.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — The crowds have deserted the imperial Forbidden City, leaving its splendor to the swallows, the setting sun and the man who rode his bicycle on its marble lanes 60 years ago.

Slight, gray-haired and dressed in gray, he stands alone in a vast courtyard where courtiers stood in rigid orders of rank and paid homage to the emperor. The man peers through his spectacles and points to the crimson and gold Palace of Perfect Harmony.

"Once upon a time," he says, "I used to be up there. I am the last Manchu."

He says it matter of factly, as a man who has made his peace with history. There is no trace of longing or bitterness that fortune had not taken another turn and made him emperor of China.

The gentle visitor to his old imperial haunts is Pu Jie, the 75-year-old brother of China's last emperor, who died of cancer in 1967. Today Pu Jie lives graciously and anonymously in a simple courtyard not far from the palace. He does historical research on the Qing dynasty which ruled China from 1644 to 1911 as the Manchu clan.

"In the past I was a drop of foul water," says Pu Jie. "Now I am submerged in the ocean of 1 billion people. Before I cared only about myself and the restoration of the Qing dynasty.

"Now my goal is to do what I can for the people."

If the Japanese had won World War II, Pu Jie could have become the emperor of China. After five years in a Soviet prison, another 10 years of Chinese prison and re-education, Pu Jie has become patriotic. He is treated with care and supported by the Communists who regard him as a feudal relic who saw the light.

His elder brother Pu Yi was the last emperor, Hsuan Tung. He was only 7 years old when he was deposed in the 1911 revolution.

Theirs was a dream world of luxury and splendid isolation, carrying on with the imperial past, although the republicans ruled China.

In the 1930s, the Japanese placed Pu Yi on the throne of Manchukuo, the Japanese puppet state in northeast China. Pu Jie had been trained in Japan and became a courtier loyal to the Japanese, dubious of China's ability to survive without foreign support.

"If it was left to us and the Qing dynasty," Pu Jie says ruefully, "China would be like a colony of Japan."

The Japanese even arranged a marriage for Pu Jie with Hiro Saga, a cousin of the emperor of Japan, Hirohito. The Japanese changed the rules of succession to permit Pu Jie to succeed his brother.

After the Japanese were defeated in 1945, Pu Yi and Pu Jie tried to flee China, but they were arrested by the Russian army and sent to a Soviet prison for five years.

After the Communist victory in China, Pu Yi and Pu Jie were handed over to the Chinese Communists in 1950.

Pu Jie says he felt sure the Communists would execute them. Instead, when they were handed over, a Chinese guard said to them, "Welcome back to the motherland." Although they were in a prison camp with other officials of the puppet state, they were treated well. Knowing the last Manchus would serve propaganda purposes, the Communists took them to see the changes in modern China.

Pu Jie was released in 1960 and taken under the wing of China's late premier Chou Enlai. Pu Jie recalls that he was terrified when he first met Chou but soon was disarmed by his warmth and concern.

"He asked me what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," Pu Jie says. The old nobleman laughs and recalls that he only read Communist propaganda about workers and soldiers. "I knew nothing else," he says, "so I told Premier Chou I wanted to be a worker or a soldier."

Chou laughed and told him there was no need to pretend, that China needed many talents. He granted Pu Jie's request to do historical reserch.

Today Pu Jie lives rent-free in his family's old courtyard home. He works two mornings a week and earns $115 a month. He practices his calligraphy, works in his garden, plays with his cats.

"I have not forgotten the past," he says. "To be quite honest I know I would have been better off materially. But in the imperial past I always was separated from people and I never went among ordinary people.

"Now I feel I am part of society."

For the first time in two years, Pu Jie strolled recently through the Forbidden City of the emperors. Now thousands of people tread the marble path where only the emperor once was permitted to walk.

No one notices the nondescript little man, except the museum curators who treat him with deference. Pu Jie speaks with ease of the palace lore, answering the questions of curious strangers who take him for a knowledgeable guide.

"This was where the emperor lived with his first wife," he says. "Here was the emperor's kitchen." His enthusiasm rises as he walks toward the rear of the maze of palaces. "This is where we rode our bicycles as children. My brother made them remove the thresholds so that we had a clear course.

"I remember this well; it all comes back. This is where I rode my pony to go to school every morning. This was my classroom, through this very gate. See the Manchu script? But I cannot read it ... Between classes we ate the wonderful dimsum snacks ....

"The eunuchs stayed here, a bunch of rascals. Here in the secret room the maidens killed themselves for fear of the peasant emperor ... See those dragons on the pavilion? They were said to creep down at night and drink from the pond. So they were nailed to the golden roof."

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Will They Come Out Or Stay At Home...

Baseball World Awaits Response Of Fans

By EDWARD MILLER
Associated Press Writer

The nation's major league baseball fans now get their chance to return to the bleachers for beer and boos or take a swat at the national pastime by refusing to leave home.

The first strike ever to hit the summer game in the middle of summer lasted 50 days and players and owners wonder if the kids - young and old alike - who pay their way through the turnstiles of Comiskey Park and the Astrodome will come back in large numbers.

There are no pinch-hitters for the paying public.

"We'll do everything we can to restore fan confidence," said Ray Grebey, the lawyer who was the chief negotiator for the owners of the 26 American and National league teams during the players' strike. Grebey said the accord was "a victory for nobody and it's a loss for nobody."

That appraisal was not shared by John Proscio, an accountant from Ridgefield, Conn., who said "fans were hurt, vendors and related businessmen."

"I have been a baseball fan all my life, but I'm not any more. The strike was ridiculous. ... I'm for boycotting the remainder of the season."

The contract accord that ended the walkout calls for games to resume Aug. 10, one day after the All-Star game in Cleveland, which was supposed to have been played July 14. That will leave 711 games unplayed, more than one-third of the season.

"I think the fans should go on strike for the rest of the year," said St. Paul, Minn. taxidriver Jim Rychlicki. "We've got football now — who needs 'em?"

Apologies for what commentators were prepared to call the year without a summer came from both sides of the bargaining table.

"We've got a lot of work to do to win back our credibility with the fans," said Bob Lurie, owner of the San Francisco Giants. Lenny Randle, who will resume playing third base for the Seattle Mariners, said of the fans: "I think we owe them an apology."

The crack of the bat will be heard this afternoon in many parks as the players return for workouts. The strike issues, which seemed at times to get more tangled than most industrial labor disputes, baffled many fans. The scheduling for the remainder of the season may be no easier to decipher.

Each league has two divisions. The club owners meet Tuesday to decide whether to declare the clubs leading those divisions at the start of the strike June 12 the winners of the season's first half. The remaining games would comprise the second half, and winners of the halves would meet in playoffs. League winners would meet in the World Series, as usual.

That would make the New York Yankees and Oakland A's first-half winners in the American League and the defending World Series champion Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League.

The settlement was announced early Friday in New York.

IRA PEE WEES -- Playing for the Ira Pee Wee team this year were, left to right, front row, Shane Bearden, Pam Laster, Tomas Juarez, Chris Haynes, Cory Clark, Jay Martin and Rodney White, and second row, Anson Luna, Kyle Sorrels, Justin Spradlin, Jason Withers, Nasario Juarez, Gregg Box and Robbie Underwood, and standing, coaches Travis Withers and Doug White. (SDN Staff Photo)

IRA LITTLE LEAGUE -- Participating for the Ira Little League team this summer were, left to right, front row, Brent Withers, Jay Clark, Brent Bearden and Heraclio Juarez, and standing, coach Travis Withers, Jason Spradlin, Reyes Juarez, Jay Baze, Kathy Crowder and coach Doug White. (SDN Staff Photo)

Players Remain Bitter Over Settlement, Strike

by The Associated Press

Not even the air of optimism prevailing among baseball people after the tentative settlement of the players' strike can erase the fact that bitterness over the 50-day walkout remains.

"This was the most insane, inane, assinine strike I've ever seen," said Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the Chicago White Sox. "I don't think we got anything aside from a one-year extension of the contract. Another year of peace."

"In my view, we lost," said Barry Foote, a catcher-first baseman with the New York Yankees. "We gave up something we had (free agency without professional player compensation) and lost money.

"Purely from the way it was handled, it was obvious they (the owners) formulated a strategy and stuck with it, no matter the cost."

"I don't know why it couldn't have been settled in one day," added Yankees reliever Rich Gossage. "Somebody - I won't say who - wasn't willing to work at it."

If it had been up to San Francisco Giants outfielder Bill North, both sides would have worked up an agreement before the strike began.

"I would have told them to sit down and not get up until they settled it," said North. "If they had, we might have been back to work 49 days ago."

"There certainly will be some hard feelings," added Buddy LeRoux, co-owner of the Boston Red Sox. "One of the sad things is that management and player personnel have been drifting apart for years."

But their negotiators finally drifted close enough to work out a deal and, on Aug. 10, the season will resume. Whether it will pick up where it ended on June 12, when the strike began, or whether the season will be split into two parts, with winners of each section advancing to postseason action, hasn't been determined.

"I like the idea (of a split season)," said Toronto Manager Bobby Mattick, whose Blue Jays were in last place in the American League East, 19 games behind the Yankees. "It gives us a fresh start and the Blue Jays are suddenly in a pennant fight."

Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph wasn't thrilled with the proposal of two seasons, broken up by the strike, even though his club already would have qualified for the playoffs by virtue of finishing first in the AL East prior to the walkout.

"Under the circumstances, I guess it's the best system, but it doesn't make me too happy," he said. "We would've been in the playoffs anyway. But it would get all teams involved. The fans will have more to root for with the losing teams getting a chance to play for something instead of being way behind and out of it."

Delayed Game Better Than None at At All?

CLEVELAND (AP) - Some are grumbling that this All-Star Game, thrown together in about a week, won't have the luster of past baseball classics. But officials of the host city and the Cleveland Indians argue that an impromptu All-Star Game is better than none at all.

"It's a privilege to have the greatest players in the game playing in Cleveland," Indians President Gabe Paul said after baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Friday the game would take place Aug. 9 as a precursor to resumption of the strike-interrupted season.

Reduction of the contest to a one-day event, rather than the traditional three-day break that had been scheduled around July 14, is likely to cost Cleveland's struggling economy several million dollars, officials said.

A three-day affair could bring the city anywhere from $4 million to $8 million, while the Aug. 9 game "will mean more like $2 million," said Indians spokesman Bob DiBiasio.

Other benefits, though, will make up for the lost dollars, according to Mayor George Voinovich.

"It may not be as well organized," Voinovich said, quickly adding that the mere fact the game is being played in Cleveland will bring the city "millions of dollars of free advertising."

Adding to the contest's glamor will be a pair of other major sporting events that will make the weekend one of the most star-studded in Cleveland sports history.

On Saturday, Aug. 8, the Pittsburgh Steelers invade for a National Football League exhibition game against the Cleveland Browns.

The next afternoon, former welterweight boxing champion Roberto Duran makes his ring comeback against Nino Gonzalez at Public Hall, a few blocks from Municipal Stadium.

The All-Star game follows on Sunday night.

"We're the filling in the sandwich. We're the delicacy," said Murray Goodman, a spokesman for fight promoter Don King.

Others are less convinced of the wisdom of compressing the All-Star activities into one day.

"For the best interests of the people, I wouldn't have an All-Star Game," said Indians pitcher Wayne Garland. "There are people who have planned vacations around the game. What do they do with these tickets?"

"City-wise, it might have been better to have it here next year," agreed second baseman Duane Kuiper. "But it's a nice kickoff for the 'second season.' Plus, this is a nice weekend for the people of this area, with the Steelers-Browns, the Duran fight and the game."

Hulgan Overall Skeet Champion

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Twenty-six-year-old Grant "Gabby" Hulgan of Bessemer, Ala., won the world skeet high overall title Friday at the 44th annual World Skeet Shooting Championship.

He defeated Dave Starrett of New Boston, Ohio, in a shoot-off. Both men shot 548 out of 550 targets in regulation.

Wayne Mays of Cleveland, Tenn., who finished third in the 550-target competition, won the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation-Miller Brewing Co. 650 Classic, which offered $5,750 in additional prize money.

Runner up to Mays was George Desatoff of Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Seven shooters remained deadlocked in a shoot-off to decide the winner of the 250-target 12-gauge world skeet title. After four shoot-off rounds late Friday, seven shooters had failed to miss a target.

They were Herb Stumberg of San Antonio, Gary Kwist of West Germany, Tal Sprinkles of Round Rock, John Shima of San Antonio, Jeff Sizemore of Corpus Christi, Bob Marcotte of Kenner, La., and Chip Young of Suisun, Calif.

The shoot-off was called because of darkness and was to resume at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Connors Falls In 3rd Round

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) - Jose Higueras of Spain stunned top-seeded and defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-1 in third-round action Friday at the Volvo International Tennis Tournmenmt.

Higueras played an smooth base-line game to frustrate Connors' hopes of wining his fourth Volvo title.

Higueras, the runner-up in the 1979 Volvo, never has taken a set from Connors in five previous matches.

In the second set, Higueras, 28, lost only the third game as Connors sprayed ground strokes all over the clay court.

"I never really hit the ball well in the match. It was tough for me to get into it today," said Connors, 28. "That is not the way I usually play out there."

In the day's most exciting match, 12th-seeded Eddie Dibbs overcame fifth-seeded Peter McNamara 2-6, 6-1, 7-6, (7-5). The battle took two hours and 10 minutes to complete in the hot afternoon sun.

Foyt Won't Retire Despite Injuries

HOUSTON (AP) - Four-time Indianapolis 500 champion A.J. Foyt says he won't retire from racing, despite an elbow injury doctors say probably will make it impossible for him to straighten his arm.

Foyt told a news conference Friday he will try for his fifth Indianapolis title next year.

"And we'll have three cars up there, two of them new ones," he said.

Foyt suffered a compound fracture of his right elbow, a concussion and a deep cut in his left calf when his car crashed into a wall July 25 at the Michigan 500.

Dr. John Perkins said Foyt will probably never be able to straighten his right arm completely because of a pin used to repair the elbow that was fractured in five pieces.

Stockton Makes Mutual Semis

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) - Dick Stockton advanced to the semifinals of the $75,000 Mutual Benefit Life Open with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over 16-year-old Jimmy Arias at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Manuel Orantes upset top-seeded Gene Mayer 6-3, 6-3 in their quarterfinal match.

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Brooks May Turn Dream To Reality

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) - Stanley Brooks may seem a bit like Walter Mitty, fantasizing impossible dreams of glory - the difference is, Brooks has a shot at making his dream a reality.

Brooks, 26, is a recreational worker at a school for handicapped workers at Waco, Texas. His dream is playing professional football. He has watched National Football League games on television for years, and dreamed of being one of those guys.

On the other hand, Brooks has never been to college, hasn't touched a football in seven years and hasn't played organized football since high school in Thornton, Texas.

But Brooks is still with the New England Patriots after a free agent camp plus two weeks and one roster cut at the Patriots regular camp.

Brooks said he felt last winter that he could play wide receiver in the NFL, and moved to make his dream a reality.

"So last February, I sat down and wrote myself letters to 28 teams," Brooks said Friday. "I wrote everybody what my size was and my speed and that I felt I was good enough to play. I also wrote that I didn't play college ball."

Brooks said three teams responded, Chicago, Dallas and New England, "and I chose New England because their tryout camp was going to be first."

Brooks said he has never been out of Texas before in his life and didn't have much money. But he scraped together $229 last spring for a round-trip bus ticket from Dallas to Boston.

After arriving in Boston, Brooks had to take several more buses to get to Schaefer Staduim and had to walk the last six or seven miles.

In the spring, he took the field with about 200 other free agent hopefuls, most of whom were not invited back.

But Brooks was signed to a contract and returned to the Pats regular training camp at Bryant College. He's been there two weeks. One cut already has been made. Two wide receivers already has been slashed and Brooks still is with the Patriots.

"I don't know how it's going to go," Brooks said. "Coach (Raymond) Berry told me he liked the way I run my patterns and another coach also said he liked my patterns. I've got to feel good about that. Coach Berry is in the Hall of Fame and he should know."

Five Or Six Could Win It...

SWC Race Wide Open, Coaches Feel

HOUSTON - Texas football Coach Fred Akers predicted the conference could be won by one of five teams this fall. Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said it would be one of six "favorites."

But Baylor's Grant Teaff made the safest prediction Friday at the SWC coaches annual pre-season meeting. He said it would be one of nine teams - which includes everyone.

"We all get so tainted" by pre-season polls, Teaff said. "You guys have got me believing we're no better than fourth or fifth. We were picked No. 6 last year and won it, so I'd say you'd better take a good look at who's No. 6 this year."

Several coaches agreed with Akers, whose Longhorns are among the top early picks of the season.

"Put about five names in a hat and draw out one" and you'll have the winner of the Southwest Conference, Akers said. He said the five teams he felt had the best chance were Texas, Baylor, Southern Methodist, Houston and Arkansas.

Yeoman, who added Texas A&M to Akers' list, said, "It looks like it's going to be a dogfight. You just don't want to go that far out on a limb."

SMU Coach Ron Meyers, another pre-season favorite, said he was tired of being asked about how his team was coping with a two-year probation slapped on the Mustangs for recruiting violations.

"We're not going to go out and slit our wrists," he said. "We have strong leadership on the team and it will overcome this."

He said SMU has more depth than he seen had in his six seasons in Dallas. But he said he would not predict winning the conference title because "I don't like to write a check our team might not be able to cash in December."

Besides that, the team no longer relies on flashy media hype - "Mustang Mania" promotions - to generate interest in the football program, Meyers said.

"We have a new athletic director (Bob Hitch) and his ideas are a little different. He wants the SMU football program to sell itself. Mustang Mania, sensationalism would be the word, was not wrong, but did you know that Hershey chocolate does not advertise?"

Yeoman and Teaff said they expected the biggest surprise of the season to be a better-than-expected performance by Texas Christian.

TCU Coach F.A. Dry said he would not argue with that, crediting a stepped-up recruiting drive.

"We've established ties around the state now. You have to get good players to attract good players, and I think we have a football team now that can stabilize," Dry said.

MOVIN' IN – Snyder's Cory Pace, left, moves in on David Baldwin of Sweetwater during a series of bouts held between the Snyder and Sweetwater boxing clubs here Friday night. Baldwin won the bout in a close decision. (SDN Staff Photo)

Thompson Takes Four Stroke Lead At Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - The question was addressed to Leonard Thompson.

"Did you do anything differently today than you did yesterday?" he was asked.

"Yes," Thompson replied with a big grin. "I hit it 10 less times than I did yesterday."

That translated into a 9-under-par 62, which gave the husky veteran a four-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the $425,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

He scored seven birdies and an eagle, didn't make a bogey, didn't have a "5" on his card, missed only one green and made birdie there. It matched the low score on the PGA Tour this year and was, by two shots, the course record on the 7,060-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club layout which has been subjected to sharp criticism for the condition of its fairways.

And Thompson was quick to admit they were less than perfect.

"The fairways were a little bit long," he said. "You had to play for a jumper on every shot. I had a fluffy lie on every fairway shot.

"I just happened to be picking the right club and the ball was bouncing the right way. Everything happened just right. I hit some good shots and got some good breaks."

It produced a 36-hole total of 134, eight shots under par for two trips over the course in suburban Toronto that Jack Nicklaus designed as a permanent site for this national championship.

"I can't imagine someone shooting 62 on this golf course under these conditions," Nicklaus said. "That's phenomenal."

Peter Oosterhuis of England and Lon Hinkle, each with a second-round 69, shared second at the tournament's halfway point at 138.

Mark Hayes, with a 67 in the warm, sunny weather, was another shot back at 139.

Young-Caponi Tie For Classic Front

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) - Unheralded Kathy Young and veteran Donna Caponi went on birdie sprees and withstood a record-tying challenge by Jan Stephenson to share the lead Friday at the halfway mark of the $150,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic.

Young, a former Oregon junior champion still looking for her women's pro first victory in three years, fired a "best ever" 5-under par 67 after Caponi shot a 68 for 36-hole totals of 137 at Ferncroft Country Club.

Stephenson, the Australian champion before joining the U.S. tour in 1974, charged to within one stroke with five birdies and an eagle 3 on the 18th green for a 66, equalling the women's course record on the sun-baked 6,008-yard layout.

Only a bogey 4 on the 33rd hole, when "I made my only bad shot and went into a bunker," cost Stephenson a share of the lead in the 72-hole test. She made birdie putts from 10 to 15 feet before sinking a 15-footer after a near perfect 4-wood shot for the eagle.

Kyle O'Brien, who started the day four strokes off the pace with a 73, also went on a birdie spree, fashioning a 68 for fourth place at 141.

Another stroke back were Carol Mann, who shared the first round lead with Caponi at 69, Marlene Floyd and Alice Ritzman, a former Montana champion who also equalled the Ferncroft course record with a 66 which included six birdies without a bogey.

Locked in a tie at 143 were Sandra Palmer, Pat Meyers, Penny Puls, Myra Van Hoose and Barbara Moxness. At par 144 were Jane Blalock, Sandra Haynie, Cathy Sherk and Betsy King.

WGA Pairings

Snyder Women's Golf Association will have a business meeting and luncheon at noon Tuesday. Play for the day will be "Blind Holes", to be determined by pro Price Courter.

Play will be on the front nine only. Sign up for Club Championship Tournament.

The pairings are as follows:

Doris Gard, Chris Jordan, Marie Line and Lounette Null.

Alice Gray, Delores Key, Suzy Reed and Bernice Parker.

Carolyn Greene, Juanita Hester, Rachael Rosser and Xan Harris.

Esther Guelker, Betty Hildreth, Finnie Seale and Retha Pickering.

Bobbie Hargrove, Joycelyn Holder, Jo Sterling and Billie Mills.

Norma Thompson, June Boren, Sandra Davis and Kathryn Dodson.

Gina Courter, Kaye Cypert, Barbara Lacik and Marie Dollins.

Opal Williams, Susan Mack, Gertrude League and Colleen Duke.

Lu Wolf, Patsy Graves, Irene Lemen and Dena Ellis.

Barbara Yorgesen, Carol Kelly, Bea Lewis and Wilma Dillard.

Kathy Stevens, Rhylene Stoker, Anita Talbott and Sharon Talbott.

Evelyn Thomas, Mary Beth Thomas and Carolyn Johnson.

Swingers will play Aug. 7 at 5:30.

The Couples Tournament will be held Aug. 2 at 1:30. Any member wanting to play should call the Pro Shop as soon as possible.

Tony Impressing Tom At Poke Training Camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry says running back Tony Dorsett has been impressive during the veterans' first week at training camp.

"Tony Dorsett is so different right now than he's ever been in camp before," Landry said Friday at his weekly news conference. "I mean, he's doing everything.

"He's blocking linebackers. He's exploding on his carries in our goal line scrimmages. He's shifting fast. He's running good pass routes. He's doing everything in an excellent manner."

Landry said Dorsett's performance has reflected that of the entire team.

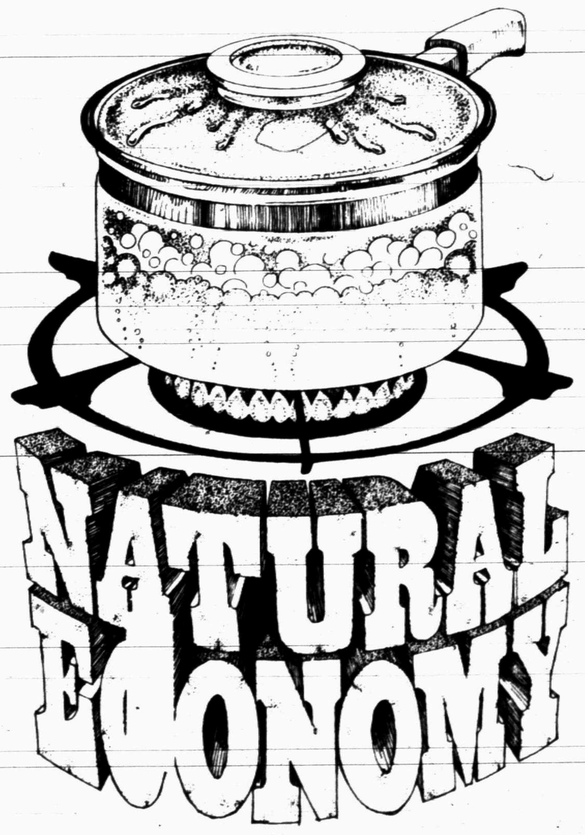
"The whole team is a little like Tony right now," Landry said. "They're in great shape, of course, from the off-season conditioning program. Of course, our offensive team is much further along than our defense right now. The offense didn't have that many things to work on after last year when they had such a great season."

The Cowboys' current roster of 94, including 48 rookies, is expected to be reduced after an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday.

The team's preseason opener is Saturday, Aug. 8 against the Green Bay Packers.

BACKS AWAY – Clarence Sanders of Big Spring, left, covers up from the punching power of Snyderite Jerry Torrez in action seen at the National Guard Armory here Friday night. Torrez defeated his opponent but was later decisioned by Vince Gaona of Colorado City. Results of all of the bouts were unavailable. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

Why gas is so efficient:



Gas is a natural fuel, not a manufactured energy. By using gas directly in your appliances, you get natural economy and natural efficiency to help you hold down utility bills. And Lone Star can deliver all the gas you need for your home. It's another reason to be glad you're served by the Lone Star system.

Gas. It's plentiful, efficient and right for the times.

Lone Star Gas Company

Watercolors On Exhibit Sunday

Twenty-three prize-winning paintings from the Texas Watercolor Society's 32nd Annual Exhibition will be featured in the Scurry County Museum in a new disply opening today.

Also being featured in the museum are paintings by the Scurry County Artist-of-the-Month, Viola (Peg) Gracey. The Artist-of-the-Month show will remain in place through Aug. 14, while the watercolors will remain through Aug. 23.

The museum, located on the Western Texas College campus, is open from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday afternoons and each weekday.

Shelby Gilmore has been employed as secretary and will begin her duties on Tuesday. Mrs. Gilmore's husband, Hugh Gilmore, has been employed as engineering technology instructor at WTC for the fall semester.

Monkeys Are Unemployed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A 50 percent decrease in the price of coconuts in Thailand has created a new class of unemployed — several thousand trained monkeys.

The furry little toilers, who are used to spending the tropical afternoons climbing up palm trees to pick coconuts, can now only sit on their hands since the price of coconuts dropped from 20 cents each to less than 10 cents.

"These monkeys have helped send many people to colleges and universities in Bangkok," Thiraphan Petchsuwan, a member of Parliament, said Thursday.

IN MUSEUM—The Scurry County Museum will feature the traveling exhibit of the Texas Watercolor Society's 32nd Annual Exhibition from today through Aug. 23. Shelby Gilmore, new secretary at the museum, is shown above with one of the paintings in the exhibit, "Sail Shapes," by Pat Deadman of Corpus Christi.

Colorful Covers Sell Paperback Romances

COVENTRYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — As her eyes skim the colorful covers of paperback romances on the drugstore book rack, her imagination soars.

The sumptuous cover paintings, usually focusing on a voluptuous long-haired woman surrendering her bared neck to the lips of a darkly handsome man against an evocative background, stir romantic notions.

To Americans who devour by the millions those paperback historical romances, authors Kathleen E. Woodiwiss, Rosemary Rogers and Lydia Lancaster are household names.

But few people are familiar with the rascals who illustrate the covers that hook readers into buying the books with heroines named Shanna and Alaina and heroes called Ruark and Jason.

Often, that illustrator is H. Tom Hall, 48, who lives and maintains his studio in this rural Chester County community.

Called the "foremost paperback artist in the country" by Warner Books art director Gene Light, and a "giant in the field" by Ballantine's Don Munson, Hall did the cover paintings for such multimillion sellers as "Shanna," "The Thorn Birds," "Ashes in the Wind," and "Love's Tender Fury."

"Tom is rare," says Light. "He's a remarkably fine artist, and his covers sell books like no one else's. He really does the job."

"He's incredible," declares Munson. "His attention to realistic detail reminds me of the Hudson River Valley painters and his evocative style recalls the French Impressionists."

Such praise hasn't gone to the head of the artist who only a dozen years ago was making $15 for illustrations he did for Jack and Jill Magazine, a children's publication.

"I love my work but I'm still not as good as I'd like to be," says the characteristically selfeffacing Hall while seated at his easel in his small cinderblock-walled studio.

Dressed in jeans and a blue cotton shirt, his ever-present pipe sending smoke rings around his graying brown collar-length hair, Hall says that all he's done to be successful is "follow my dreams."

As a student illustrator at the Philadelphia College of Art, from which he graduated in 1955, his aspiration had been to work for the lavishly illustrated magazines, Colliers and the Saturday Evening Post.

Colliers went out of business in 1957 and the Post followed suit 12 years later. When the Post was resurrected in 1971, Hall was asked to do a series of drawings to accompany some short fiction pieces.

"Hey, I realized one of my dreams" was his reaction then, he recalls.

By that time, Hall had become a recognized illustrator of notable talent.

While stationed in Japan and manning an adding machine at an Army desk job, Hall says, he worked day and night to produce the brush-and-ink drawings of traditional Japanese scenes that launched his career as a professional illustrator.

At age 26 and filled with youthful optimism, Hall wrote a children's story called "The Golden Tombo" (dragonfly) to accompany the drawings. A. Knopf Inc. published the package in 1958.

After 12 more years of children's illustration, Hall's first paperback cover came in 1971 with Bantam Books' reprinting of John Steinbeck's novel "Cup of Gold."

"I just walked in off the street with my portfolio and presented myself to the art director," Hall says. "It took nerve but it got me a job."

Since then, Hall has done over 150 paperback covers, as well as the illustrations for two National Geographic books: "Wild America" and "Into the Wilderness."

Today his annual output of 20 or so oil paintings that New York publishing houses turn into wrap-around covers for their lusty romances, gothics and family sagas, garner from $4,000 to $5,000 each.

"It's a living," says Hall, who has a wife, three sons, a large dog and five acres of wooded land.

"But it's not an easy living," adds the artist who sketches, draws and paints from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. most days of the week.

From job assignment to deadline, Hall has about three weeks to settle on the basic concept for a cover with art directors, paint the preliminary sketches, which are about twice the size of the cover, and then the final painting, about 3½-by2½ feet.

Thinking up innovative covers is difficult, Hall says, when the essence of book after book is the sexual tension between a strong yet vulnerable, beautiful woman and a ruthless yet tender, handsome man.

That essence is customarily depicted on the cover with a romantic clinch between lovers set against a background of stately mansions, majestic clippers and lush foliage.

"And lots of color, women love color," says Hall, who believes few men buy the books.

As hard as it may be to visualize and portray lovers in a different passionate embrace for each cover, the process isn't all hard work.

"The publishers usually set me up in a New York studio with a bunch of good-looking models," Hall says with obvious delight.

"A fashion photographer shoots the models in a lot of different poses with a guy — one arm over the shoulder, one around the waist or whatever — and guess who the guy is. It's me. It's great."

Hall says he sometimes uses the photos as a guideline but admits that most of his ideas come "from my own romantic imagination, and from my wife, Jan."

"She reads the books and tells me what they're about," Hall says. "I've never read one myself so I need her help to come up with ideas."

"He goes to New York for the sexy girls but gets his ideas from me," says Mrs. Hall.

The creative possibilities of paperback illustration aside, Hall is seeking personal independence.

Where is he looking now?

"Out West, of course. It's my next frontier," he says.

But he's not moving.

Instead, he hopes to join the ranks of such renowned illustrators as James Bama and Frank C. McCarthy — the socalled "Connecticut Cowboys" who live in the East but paint scenes from the historic West for a booming new art market.

"That's where I'm headed," says Hall. "But first I have about 15 covers I agreed to finish this year. I have to concentrate on that."

Aspirin-Alcohol Is Ulcer Cocktail

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

Here's a recipe for an ulcer cocktail: aspirin and alcohol.

In studies with rats at the department of experimental biology of the Upjohn Co., the combination of the two ingredients produced bleeding stomach lesions. The aspirin doses were of routine strength.

These lesions resulted even when each substance was given at doses too low to damage the stomach, Dr. Andre Robert and his associates reported to the American Gastroenterology Association.

The rats had been without food for 24 hours and were given the aspirin in oral doses. When water, alcohol and aspirin were administered in various doses, they were harmless to the stomach.

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Cadillac V8-6-4 Limited Warranty
Engine Value Protection (EVP)

Cadillac Motor Car Division, General Motors Corporation, warrants to owners of Cadillac vehicles equipped with the V8-6-4 engine that it will make any repairs or needed adjustments on any of the parts listed below of a V8-6-4 engine installed in a Cadillac made necessary because of defects in material or workmanship for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever occurs first. The warranty period begins on the date the car is first delivered to, or put in use by, the first owner. Warranty repairs will be performed at no charge to the owner by a Cadillac dealer at its place of business. A reasonable time must be allowed after taking the car to the dealer.

WHAT IS COVERED
Cylinder block
Heads
All internal parts
Manifolds
Timing gears
Timing gear chain or belt and cover
Flywheel
Harmonic balancer
Valve covers
Oil pan
Oil pump
Engine mounts
Seals
Gaskets
Water and fuel pumps
* Thermostatic Air Cleaner Switch, Control Valve and Associated Parts.
* Air Injection Reactor (AIR) Pump, Air Distributor and Valves.
* Positive Crankcase Ventilation (PCV) Valve and Associated Parts.
* Exhaust Gas Recirculation (EGR) Valve and Associated Controls.
* Early Fuel Evaporation (EFE) Valve and Associated Controls.
* Catalytic Converter, Catalyst and Associated Parts.
* Distributor Parts and Associated Controls.
* Spark Plugs and Ignition Wires.
* Fuel Tank Filler Cap, Restrictor and Vapor Control Valves.
* Evaporative Emission Control Carbon Canister and Associated Controls.
* Emission Related Hoses, Clamps, Belts, Pulleys, Tubes, Fittings, and Wiring Harness used on the above components.
* Digital Fuel Injection.
* These parts also may be covered under the Emission Control Systems Warranty.

SUBSEQUENT OWNERS. The EVP is applicable to any owner of this vehicle for the unexpired portion of the warranty.

WHAT IS NOT COVERED
1. FAILURE TO PERFORM REQUIRED MAINTENANCE. EVP does not cover repair or replacement of any parts that fail because of failure to perform the required maintenance services set forth in the applicable Cadillac Maintenance Schedule.
2. MISUSE, ABUSE, ETC. EVP does not cover repairs required as a result of accident, misuse, negligence, or alteration of any part of the engine.
3. EVP does not cover any payment for loss of the use of the car during warranty repairs. This includes lodging bills, car rentals, other travel costs or loss of pay.

OWNER RESPONSIBILITIES
To obtain service under this warranty, take your car to your Cadillac dealer along with your EVP folder.

OTHER TERMS
This warranty gives you specific legal rights and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state. Cadillac does not authorize any person to create for it any other obligation or liability in connection with these cars. ANY IMPLIED WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE APPLICABLE TO THIS CAR IS LIMITED IN DURATION TO THE DURATION OF THIS WRITTEN WARRANTY. CADILLAC SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR CONSEQUENTIAL OR INCIDENTAL DAMAGES RESULTING FROM BREACH OF THIS WRITTEN WARRANTY. Some states do not allow limitations on how long an implied warranty will last or the exclusion or limitation of incidental or consequential damages, so the above limitations or exclusions may not apply to you.

Reproduction of the Engine Value Protection Plan

Cadillac
MOTOR CAR DIVISION GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48232

July 20, 1981

Dear Cadillac Owner:

The fact that the Cadillac name is recognized throughout the world as a symbol of automotive excellence is due in no small part to the long succession of fine engines which have powered our cars. The V8-6-4 modulated displacement power plant carries on our heritage of quality and reliability while complying with federally-mandated regulations.

Recently, unwarranted adverse publicity has appeared in the media concerning the V8-6-4. Cadillac Motor Car Division believes strongly in the quality and value of the V8-6-4 engine and, as an expression of its confidence, is providing Engine Value Protection (EVP) at no charge to the owners of Cadillacs powered by the V8-6-4 engine. EVP provides protection for 5 years or 50,000 miles from the date the car is initially sold and applies to any owner of the car during that period.

The enclosed Engine Value Protection folder should be placed in the glove box along with the New Vehicle Warranty and other important car papers. Should you have any questions concerning EVP or your V8-6-4 engine, please contact your Cadillac dealer.

Cadillac and Cadillac dealers value your patronage and have a strong desire to satisfy your motoring demands with outstanding products. We believe your V8-6-4 engine will provide you with the quality and value long associated with the Cadillac name.

Sincerely yours,

L. B. Pryor
General Sales Manager

Reproduction of letter sent to owners of 1981 V8-6-4 equipped Cadillacs

Brown & Gray Motors helped push the Oldsmobile Dallas Zone into the enviable position of number two in industry sales: Oldsmobile sales set the record for the first 5 months of 1981!!!

Brown & Gray Motors
711 25th 573-9381

Classified Ads

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Call 573-5486

PUBLIC NOTICES 010

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: ROSA D. GONZALES and A.A. GARZA, if living, if deceased the unknown heirs or assigns, of the above named defendants; any person claiming any interest in land conveyed by Deeds of Record in Scurry County, Texas, naming above named defendants as grantees: all other persons claiming any interest in land as described in petition herein GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of September, A.D., 1981, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 24th day of July, 1981. The file number of said suit being No. 13,543. The names of the parties in said suit are: Hirman M. Thompson as Plaintiff and ROSA D. GONZALES and A.A. GARZA, if living, if deceased the unknown heirs or assigns, of the above named defendants; any person claiming any interest in land conveyed by Deeds of Record in Scurry County, Texas, naming above named defendants as grantees; all other persons claiming any interest in land as described as Defendants in petition herein. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Trespass to Try Title on Lots 11 and 12 in Block Number 4 of Helms Heights, a Subdivision in Scurry County, Texas, according to the official map thereof duly of record in the records of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas, save and except any and all minerals in, on, or under, or that may be produced from said lot. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 29th day of July, A.D., 1981. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 29th day of July, A.D., 1981.

Polly Underwood
District Clerk
Court Scurry County, Tex.

NOTICE OF Public Hearing concerning the Proposed Budget including Revenue Sharing Budget Income and Expenditures estimated at $227,536.00 for the County of Scurry, a political subdivision of the State of Texas, for the Calendar year, 1982. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas, comprised of Preston Wilson, County Judge, Eldon Perry, Earl Sneed, B.J. Bartels, and Ted Billingsley, Commissioners of Precinct Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, respectively, will duly convene at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioner's Courtroom in the Courthouse on Monday, August 17, 1981, to then and there hold a public hearing upon, and to consider and discuss with the interested persons then and there appearing, the budget prepared and proposed by the Scurry County Judge and the Scurry County Auditor for the Calendar year of 1982; the original of which is now on file in the Office of the County Clerk for public inspection. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS.

Preston Wilson
County Judge

Attests:
Beverly Ainsworth
County Clerk

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE of the City of Snyder, Texas changing and fixing the speed of motor vehicles on FM 1605 through the City the Snyder: providing for penalties for the violation thereof and declaring an emergency. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdeameanor and liable to a fine, and upon conviction shall be bined a sum of not less then Fifteen ($15.00) Dollars, nor more then Two Hundred ($200.00) Dollars, and each and every violation shall constitute a separate offense.

Juanita Farren
City Secretary.

LODGES 030

A STATED meeting for Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, August 4, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. David Burkett, W.M., Lanny Covey, Sec.

CARD OF THANKS 060

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness and thoughtfulness in the death of our loved one.

Wanda & Gary Bingham
Carol & Mike Hutchison

YOU HAVE'NT read the bargains until you've read all the Classified Ads.

LOST AND FOUND 070

FOUND AT WTC Golf Course. Young female Brittany Spaniel. Call 573-6132.

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 payments must be made prior to publication.

HAVE STRAYED animals in my pasture. Phone 573-2428, identify & pay for this advertisement.

LOST: FAWN & white English bulldog. Answers to Boots. Reward. If found, call 573-7946.

LARGE REWARD for return of Colt .45 automatic lost approximately 25 miles NE of Snyder. 573-0026.

PERSONAL 080

AGES 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alateens, 573-5337 or 573-8180 night or day!

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-0011.

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

NOW AVAILABLE. Eddie Ranne's Gospel album, "Jesus On My Mind." Guilding Light, 1908 37th St.

VEHICLES 090

'76 CAMARO. Good condition. $3000. 573-3855.

73 CHEV. Suburban. One owner, Super condition. Has everything & working. Phone 573-2428.

1977 CHEVY Nova. Very clean. New tires. Pioneer Sound System. $2900. Call 573-8617.

77 BLAZER Cheyenne package. Front end lockout. 35,000 miles. $4,650. Would consider trading for smaller car such as Camaro around $3000 or $3500. 573-8076.

1979 CUTLASS Salon. 6 cyclinder, 2-door, air conditioning. New paint. Very clean. $5,000. 573-9793.

FOR SALE by owner. 1978 Buick Park Ave. White with tan ½ vinyl top. Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. $4800. Call 573-0183, ask for Tom; after 5 call 573-8128.

FOR SALE: '78 Chevette. 4-door, automatic, air. Good condition. $3300. Call 573-3761.

FOR SALE: 1981 Z28 Camaro. T-top, a-c, AM-FM cassette. Low mileage. Call 573-0437.

1978 FORD Fairmont. 4-door, 6 cyclinder. Power, air, stereo. Clean. Good condition. $2995. 573-6318 or 573-3185.

1977 FORD Granada. Automatic, vinyl top, AM tape deck. Luxury decor interior. Bucket seats, cruise control, air, plus low mileage. Must sell!!! Call 573-0538 or 573-2512.

1975 250 Ford Crew Cab. $1275. 1974 1 ton Ford dualey, factory flat bed, gooseneck hook up & electric winch. 4-speed. $3950. 573-9020.

74 MERCURY Comet. 2-door. P.S., P.B., A-C. Call 573-0000 after 5.

1969 MALIBU. 307 engine. As it is. $175. Timing needs set. 1412 30th St.

1977 MERCURY Marqui. 30,000 actual miles. 1977 Cadillac D'Elegance. Copper color. 1 owner car. If interested call 573-8469.

OWN ONE of the last truly fine luxury cars. 1979 red & white Lincoln Town Coupe. 41,000 actual miles. White leather interior & all the extras. $8,000 firm. Call 573-0183.

ONE OWNER '77 Ford pickup. 6 cylinder, standard shift with camper. PS, PB, air. See at 1900 College, Snyder Shopping Center or call 573-6821 or 573-6051.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Cars-inventory value $2143, sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call (602) 941-8014, ext. 290. Phone call refundable.

1972 TOYOTA. Must see to appreciate. Call 573-0412.

1971 VOLKSWAGON. $1395. Call 573-0406.

1976 PLYMOUTH Duster. 6 cyclinder, standard shift. Air, power steering. Call 573-3345. Reasonable.

1975 AMC Hornet wagon. $1,100. Call 573-0875.

MAKE THE call the makes you money. Classified Ads, 573-5486.

MOTORCYCLES 110

FOR SALE: 1979 400 Yamaha. Call 573-3870 after 6.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Custom equipment. 235-8721.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

EARN FREEDOM from alarm clocks, bosses, tax burdens, debts, inflation...Write Box 1111, Snyder.

SOMEBODY IS looking for Your Bargain! Offer it today in the Classified Ads. Call 573-5486.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

ALL TYPES of carpenter work. Call 573-3031.

ALL TYPES of roofing. Roofs repaired. Free estimates. Blackwell Roofing Co., 573-7819.

BRYANT'S SEPTIC TANK & Cesspool Cleaning
Grease traps, commercial, residential, emergency service
Free Estimates
Jack Bryant, Owner
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BUILD FENCES. Cedar picket, red wood, chain link. Call 573-5929.

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

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

IDEAL EXTERIORS. Colorado City. Vinyl siding, storm windows & doors. 100% financing. Collect: (915) 728-2686, 9:00-5:00, (915) 728-5669 after 5 & weekends.

LAWN MOWER repairs. Briggs & Stratton. 1509 Ave. I, 573-2560.

Classified Ads 573-5486

M&S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697, Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Discounts are available. Ray Wood, P.O. Box 52, Big Spring, (915) 394-4464.

TERMITES, ROACHES SPIDERS
Tree & Weed Service, Etc.
573-7133
Alexander's Pest Control

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15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	13¢
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3 days per word	31¢
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5 days per word	46¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day	6¢ per word
Legals, per word	10¢
Card of Thanks, per word	10¢

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, 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 cannot 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 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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

case

Fully Reconditioned
Used Construction Equipment

INDUSTRIAL TRENCHERS

Davis 380 Road Runner Trencher	$17,500.00
Davis 1000 w/Backhoe	$15,600.00
1981 25T4 Trencher w/Backhoe and Trailer, only 85 hrs.	$13,500.00
Case 550 Road Runner Trencher	$12,500.00
R65 Ditchwitch	$ 9,500.00

DOZERS

1450 Case Dozer 10' Power Tilt Blade, low hrs.	$59,500.00

CRAWLER LOADERS

941 Caterpillar 1⅜ Yd	$29,900.00

LOADERS

1980 W18 Demo, only 72 hrs. (Reg. $74,000.00) NOW	$59,900.00
1980 W18, only 500 hrs.	$55,000.00
1980 Case 480 Yd³ w/3 Pt. Hitch, 244 hrs.	$22,000.00
Case W7 w/Cab 1¼ YD	$12,500.00
JD 400 Loader ⅞ YD Box Blade	$ 8,500.00
Case 310 ¾ YD	$ 4,850.00

LOADER BACKHOES

580C Cab	$27,000.00
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1979 Case 980 1¼ YD (Reg. $121,500.00) NOW	$109,000.00
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Listed With
Texas Employment Commission
Snyder, Texas
1904 37th 573-4013

JOB OPENINGS WITH TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

The Texas Employment Commission in Snyder needs persons qualified and willing to fill the following job openings listed with their office:

Sales Clerk	3.35 per hr.
Exp. Bookkeeper	3.65 per hr...
Clerk-Gen.	3.35 per hr.-D.O.E.
Food Services Workers	3.35-plus
Shop Helper	4.50 per hr.
Cooks	3.35 per hr.
Diesel Mechanic	Neg.
Elec. Cord Assembler	3.75 per hr.
Lock Mach. Opr.	3.35 per hr.
Exp. Hvy Equip. Opr.	D.O.E.

Persons interested in applying for these or other jobs should contact the office at 1904 37th. A job book is kept in the reception area and may be checked as often as desired. Texas Cmployment Commission is an Agency of the State of Texas and there is never any charge to applicants or employers for any of our services. Rae Adams, Debbie Early and Sue Vita, local staff, thank you For your cooperation.

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NEEDS SHOP MECHANIC FOR TRUCK & TRAILER MAINTENANCE
COMPANY BENEFITS & PAID VACATION EOE
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General maintenance Salary Negotiable Duties: General maintenance. General Qualifications: Must pass a general physical and have some knowledge of plumbing, electrical, and other general repairs procedures. Applications must be in by August 10, 1981. Address all applications to: Rex Hopkins, Director of Maintenance, Western Texas College (915) 573-8511, extension 287

STAFF VACANCY
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Golf and Grounds Mechanic Salary Negotiable Duties: Repair and maintenance of all golf and grounds equipment. General gualifications: Knowlege of two and four cycle engines, their repair and maintenance, some diesel engine experience preferred. Applications must be in by August 10, 1981. Address all applications to Rex Hopkins, Director of Maintenance, Western Texas College, (915) 573-8511, extension 287

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Position Open
SCAT TV cable
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Apply in person
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Call collect 915-563-4290
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MARY KAY cosmetics. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

CHILD CARE in my home. Day or night. Call 573-8265.

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300 BALES of hay. $3.00 a bale. Call 573-7602 or 573-3059.

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1980 Caravelle. V-16' open bow. 170 hp Mercruiser. Custom trailer & boat cover. Less than 20 hours. $6500. 573-3359.

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ANTIQUE CLOCKS-Grandfather as low as $20.00 per week, WALL-$10.00 per week, mantle-$5.00 per week!! We buy clocks, lamps & furniture. We repair clocks and lamps. We refinish, veneer, repair furniture. ONLY 1 round oak table, 4 matching chairs LEFT. 3 mirror handmade vanity-rare! S-roll top desk! Copper-brass rooster weather vane! Brass candlelabra with crystal prisms. Rare Alladin Lamps-complete accessories for all lamps. Hand carved oak hall tree. We finance-lay-a-way, Visa-Master Charge. In store specials that change each day. See all to believe it!!! Pecan $1.00 lb., 5 lb. minimum.
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PH. 573-4422
9-12 2:30-6

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FINE UPHOLSTERED chairs for any room in the house. Some can be used without recovering. All priced under $100.
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NEW 19" & 25"
CURTIS MATHES
COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV
& Rental

AUCTION
Webb's
Welding Shop & Farm Equipment
4 Mi.E. of Snyder on Highway 84
Quitting Business Due To Health—
Sold Property & Moving
Saturday, August 8th 10:00 a.m.

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MATCHED PAIR Victorian living room chairs. Like new. Pair $250. Remington electric typewriter. $75. Antique wall clock. $200. 573-6756.

RENT "N" OWN. Applicances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

STEVENS SEWING MACHINES. New Home, Electrolux cleaners. Repair all makes. Bargains. Local 863-2224, Sweetwater, 235-2889.

STRICKLAND TV SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
Rent to own; color TV's, stereos, microwaves. Call 573-6942, 2413 College, downtown.

STEEL GRAIN BUILDINGS
ASCS APPROVED
BUY NOW-PAY LATER
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Leftovers or extra-inv. One 60'x170'x20' made to sell for $36,915, need $23,226 (2.28 sq. ft.) 40'x90'x16' MISF, retail $13,534, will sell for $9,336. Big truck doors inc. Highest stockmen's rating. Complete drawings. Independent crews anxious for erection. Cheap freight. 1-800-525-8075

TWO EVAPORATIVE air conditioners. One practically brand new. Call 573-8084.

TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS
From $1.00 up to most any price
Tool boxes from 9.95 up to 49.95
40 pc. socket set .. special was 23.95 now 7.95
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11 pc. 9.95
100' extension drop cord 6.95
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Crescent wrench 12" 11.00
Set of 5 ..... 34.95
Many other kinds of tools. Cheap.
New & used furniture, bedroom suites, refrigerators, stoves, deep freezer, oilfield men's clothes, boots, rainsuits
HOUSE FOR SALE
Acme Furn. & Surplus
Union 573-6219

BUY, SELL OR TRADE 280

LARGE SHOP evaporative cooler, 5500 CFM with ¾ hp. motor. Want to buy cut glass, old type pocket watches. Arthur E. Duff, 2407 Ave. H.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

ZODIAC PET PRODUCTS. Guaranteed kill all ticks & fleas in your yard or on your dog. Available at J.L.'s Grocery in Ira.

GARAGE SALES 310

Carport Sale
318 36th St.
Mon. & Tues. 9:30
lots of childrens clothes, bike, stroller, lots of misc.

Flea Market
Fri., Sat. Sun.
Aug. 7th, 8th, 9th
Past & Present
Parking lot, East Hwy. 80
Colorado City, Texas
For information
Call 728-3221 or 728-3164

Garage Sale
West 37th
4th house on right past
Key Trailer Park
Monday All Day
2 recliners, childens clothes, size 14 ladies clothes & lots more

Garage Sale
1915 W. 16th, Ave. T
Mon. & Tues.
lg. womens, misses, childrens, mens clothes, shoes, Avon bottles, material, quilt tops, fruit jars, Harlequin romance & childrens books, dishes

Moving Sale
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
4102 Ave. R
behind Sonic Drive-In
furniture & misc.

Porch Sale
2901 Ave. T
corner of 29th & Ave. T
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
2 tires 950x16.5, tent camper trailer, 1967 Cadillac 52,000 miles, pocket & detective books, jewelry & old dishes, humidifier, 1974 Chev. pickup radio, large oval glass frame, like new pants & tops, 16 cu. ft. freezer, ladies & mens new watch bands, gold bands, rings

"The Rummage Room"
1921 25th St.
chest of drawers, bassinette, car bed, stroller, lamps, dishes, small appliances, paperback books, clothes for everyone!
Tues.—Sat. 1-5
Buy—Sell—Trade

RENTALS 330

FURNISHED & unfurnished one & two bdrm. apartments for rent. Randall Apartments. Apartment 1914 #1 Coleman or call 573-0809.

ONE & TWO bdrm. kitchettes. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. $45 per week. Phone 573-9226.

PRIVATE MOBILE home lot for rent. Water paid. $60 month. No children. 573-3722.

THE BUNKHOUSE
Beautiful rooms available. All utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-3566.

WANT TO BUY, RENT 350

HELP! DESPARATELY need 3 bedroom house to rent by Aug. 1st for single parent family. 573-7592.

WANT TO buy mobile home. Owner financed. Call 573-0962.

WANT TO buy 1 or 2 acres of land. Zoned for double wide mobile home. 573-9969.

REAL ESTATE 360

HOUSE IN country on 1 acre. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, built-ins, fully carpeted, new 40'x50' barn, water well & city water, horse corrals. $65,000. 573-2947 or 677-0538.

LOT FOR sale on W. 30th. Call 573-4766 or 573-5945.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

EAST..new listing 104 33rd..3 bedroom..extra nice..good carpet..storm cellar..$27,500.00.
NORTHWEST..for only $25,500.00 you can get a large 3 bedroom home that has been redone..2210 Ave. Z.
MOTEL ON NORTH COLLEGE..all units are full..owner financing available.
DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME..large 3 bedroom, 2 bath..1 acre..East..financing available.
NEW HOME OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS EAST..on 23rd..brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath..excellent water.
BUSINESS PROPERTY ON NORTH COLLEGE.. large shop building, office, and large 3 bedroom home all on same property.
SOUTHWEST..3010 38th..3 bdrm., 2 bath. $29,500.00.
CENTRAL..Ave. M & 34th ..brick, 2 apts..$30,000.00.
NORTH ON COLLEGE..2 homes on one lot.. $17,000.00 total.

DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466

FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room. $29,500. With $12,500 equity, assume $10,000 balance at 9½% interest for 16 years. Owners will carry balance at 12%. Call 573-4368.

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

WESTRIDGE...3 bedr. 3 bath brick, large formal living and dining, oversized rooms, basement, sun porch.
BASRIDGE...5 bedr. 4 baths, a very unique custom built home. Must see to appreciate.
NEAT TWO bedr. new carpet, great location, priced right. 3009 41st. Street.
LOVELY HOME in the country, 3 bedr. 2 bath brick with acreage. $75,000.
PARK PLACE ADDN....Vacant, ready to move into. 3 bedr. 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, ref. air, cent. heat.
LARGE THREE bedr. frame home, 2 baths, living and den. Nice corner lot. 320 35th St.
CLOSE TO HIGH School...3 bedr. 2 bath, dining area, utility room. Only $28,500.

These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3452

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

MARGARET BIRDWELL
573-6674
TEMI HOLLADAY
573-3465
WENONA EVANS
573-8165
ELIZABETH POTTS
573-2404

NEW LISTING--Lovely 3-1-den-3007 41st.
EQUITY BUY--4-2½--clean & neat-Low 30's.
DREAM HOME--5 bed-4 bath-wet bar--extras!
HERMLEIGH--Brick-3-2-2 on 13 A--Call today.
COUNTRY EAST--Large 3-2-on 10 acres.
EQUITY AND ASSUME--Top condition-3-1--See today.
YOU CAN AFFORD--3-2-west--20's.
CLEAN AND NEAT--2-1-1-ref. air--30's.
WEST OF TOWN--Lg. 3-2-2-over 3 acres.
NEW ON MARKET--Nice 3-2-lg. den-Take a look.
UNIQUE HOME--2 story with business on 84.
SEE TODAY--3-2 on large lot--20's.
GREAT FOR DEVELOPEMENT--23A--West of Jr. High.
GOING BUSINESS--Dress shop--price slashed.

Richardson REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

"SUPER" NEW LISTING-3-2-2 or 4 bdrm., fenced yard, corner lot, excellent buy.
BEAUTIFULLY-remodeled older home and commercial property with acreage.
EXCELLENT-location on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath older home, carport, storm cellar, NICE.
"GREAT" INVESTMENT -very profitable grocery business on main thoroughfare.
COUNTRY SPECIALS-2-2-2cp. on 2 ac., 3-2-2 on 10 tree shaded acres, 3-1-1 on 2 ac.

Reta Graham ... 573-6917
Joy Early 573-3388
Bill Hibbs 573-7473
EddieJo Richardson 573-3990

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Nice 3 bd 2 bath on 5 acres with highway access with business bldg with plenty of room
2 BR 1 bath $21,000
Grocery Store and meat market. Good location.
3 acres and double wide with extra trailer space
80 acres and good house. West. $58,000
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713
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LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

4 ACRES
of land...close in. Owner will finance on low interest. Buy now - Build later. Good location.
JUST LISTED
COUNTRY West... 4 acres... 5 Bdrm 2 bth home... Barn. Total $49,500.
2 STORY HOME
Charming older home. Excellent condition. Plus almost new commercial building. On 5 acres with Hwy frontage.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Nice brick home with all the Extras. 2 acres of land, good barn and pens. Price reduced for quick sell. Equity and assume loan.
INCOME PROPERTY
4 rental units. Equity and assume low interest loan. Owner finance. Good investment.
MOBILE HOME LOT
Nice corner lot 100' x 150'. All utilities and available now.
NEW LISTING
Let us hsow you this 3 Bdrm 2 Bth Brick home. Nice corner lot - S.W. Equity and assume loan. Total - $55,000.
RETAIL SHOP
Buy fixtures & stock & you're in business. Books, gifts, etc. Call for details.
HANDY MAN NEEDED
to finish remodeing on this 4 Bdrm - 2 Bth on ½ acre. Owner will finance. $24,500.00.

Kay Willis	573-7787
Mike Graves	573-2939
Lois Graves	573-2540

Doctor Says: Motion Sickness Can Be Cured

BOSTON (AP) — Some people get those first queasy feelings just thinking about bucking over big waves on a little boat or bouncing across back roads in a car with bad springs.

But doctors say motion sickness, that curse of travel, can be conquered — at least most of the time.

The strategies range from putting kids in car seats to slowing an astronaut's racing heart with biofeedback. All of them may help. None is foolproof.

And this can be a problem for people who travel, however they travel. For no matter how disdainfully old salts vow that they never get seasick, no human being with healthy inner ears is immune from this ailment.

Motion sickness drugs help if the turbulence is not too great. And most people will get used to the movement and stop feeling ill in two or three days at sea.

"Ninety percent of people will adapt to it or respond to the drugs and be all right," said Dr. Charles Wood, a motion sickness expert at Louisiana State University School of Medicine. "But there is a certain percentage that only God, or avoiding it entirely, can help."

People get seasick, carsick, airsick or spacesick because of overexcitement of their vestibular systems, the structures in the inner ear that control balance. But sight, too, has something to do with it.

The nausea usually starts when what you feel differs from what you see.

"One theory is that it's a sensory conflict," says Wood. "You look at a room when you're sitting aboard ship, and the room appears to be sitting still. And yet your vestibular tells you that you're bouncing up and down. When you get on deck, you can see the horizon. It resolves the conflict, because you can see what you're doing."

Staring at the horizon is a time-honored and effective way of relieving the effects of motion sickness. It works, too, for people riding in cars, especially children, who seem to be especially prone to the illness.

Dr. Edward Schor of Baltimore City Hospitals reported on a solution for kids' car sickness in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Small children often get sick when riding in the backseat. The trick, Schor says, is to put the child in a car seat so he can see the passing scenery out the windows.

The Navy, for obvious reasons, has long been interested in finding a cure for motion sickness. But the search has intensified in recent years since astronauts found that floating weightlessly in space stirs its own revolting form of motion sickness.

At the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., doctors are working on a promising treatment called autogenetic feedback training.

Space sickness was a frequent nuisance for astronauts in the Apollo and Spacelab programs, and NASA wants to make sure it does not disrupt the space shuttle.

"The kind of stimulation, a person receives to his inner ear in space is quite alien to anything you could have experienced even in the whole course of evolution on the surface of a planet," said Dr. Patricia Cowings. "The body doesn't quite know how to deal with it."

Getting people conditioned to the effects of floating upside down before they go into space is impossible, because weightlessness can only be created for a few seconds at a time in airplanes on earth.

So Ms. Cowings has devised a six-hour course that teaches astronauts to fight off the symptoms of motion sickness with biofeedback techniques.

"The first thing we do is make him sick," she said. This involves strapping the victim into a whirling chair that spins him around until he vomits.

"We notice which of his physiological responses change from his resting level as the stimulus intensity increases," she said. "Then we know precisely what to teach the subject to control. We teach him essentially to mimic his own resting physiological response levels under stressful conditions."

Motion sickness never happens all at once. The symptoms usually begin with dry mouth and build up to flush, dizziness, headache, nausea, cold sweat and finally vomiting.

In the NASA program, the doctors teach people techniques to fight off their early symptoms of motion sickness, such as rapid heartbeat or blood rushing to the face, so they never progress to the point of feeling ill.

So far, Ms. Cowings said, the method has been used on about 200 people, and it works 85 percent of the time.

"We haven't come across a person who can't learn to control his responses at all," she said. "What we do see are people who can't learn to control them well enough under the distracting and distressing conditions of a motion sickness test."

Laredo Man Is Arrested

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock said his investigation of the smuggling of untaxed diesel fuel from Mexico to Texas has resulted in the arrest of a 38-year-old Laredo man.

Diamond M

(Continued From Page 1)

times the artist becomes "like a mystical Indian who has a vision in the sky" and that is when he becomes "Thunder Bow."

"Pruitt has a knack for knowing when to stop," Huckabee said. "He leaves something to the imagination."

Huckabee said he admires Pruitt's "natural ability to put things down like he and the viewer wants without reference materials like sketches or pictures etc."

Huckabee also said Pruitt knows the anatomy of animals he paints.

Pruitt is a loner who does his best work when none bothers him, Huckabee said. Pruitt quit painting for a while but returned to his work because he could not stay away from it.

Some of the paintings in the Pruitt show will include scenes he painted on sand stone. Huckabee said that now other artists are using this technique as well.

Huckabee is a watercolorist and is a member of the Texas Water Color Society. He is not as active at painting now since his time is limited.

Huckabee grew up in the world of artistry as his older sister both painted and taught art. He always liked to draw.

The Huckabees enjoy their collections of art and their association with several renowned artists. They have attended the Cowboy Hall of Fame art shows in Oklahoma City, Okla. and have collected paintings by other artists as well. They number Ray Vinella and Ronald Thompson among their artist friends and have several paintings by each.

Huckabee also has a sketch pad on which several visiting artist friends took turns drawing a picture.

Compromise

(Continued From Page 1)

allowed a person 55 or older on the sale a home to $125,000 from the current $100,000. The same benefit would be extended to a severely handicapped person. The 18-month period in which a person of any age is allowed to invest home-sale profits in a new home and thus avoid taxes would be extended to 24 months.

—Permit an American, starting in 1982, to avoid taxes on up to $75,000 earned abroad each year, rising to $95,000 over four years.

—Liberalize a tax credit for child-care expenses incurred by working parents. The credit is now for 15 percent of the first $2,000 of expenses for one child, $4,000 for two or more. The bill allows a credit of 30 percent of the first $2,400 expenses ($4,800 for two or more children) for families with incomes of $10,000 or less. The credit declines gradually as income rises, dropping to 20 percent for families with $30,000 income or more.

The Senate bill, as sent to the conference would give oil producers and royalty-owners $19.9 billion in special tax relief over the decade, compared with $46 billion in the House bill.

Meanwhile, both houses ratified $35 billion in spending cuts for 1982 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. It will be the largest spending cut in American history.

The House passed the historic legislation on a voice vote. Hours later, the Senate followed by agreeing 80-14 to the language worked out by a House-Senate conference. The action sent the measure to the president for his signature.

Some House Democrats had been pressing to amend the budget by restoring the $122 minimum monthly social security benefit failed.

Warnings Issued Here Concerning 'Blue Law'

An increasing number of stores opening for business on Sunday here has resulted in a rash of complaints concerning "Blue Law" violations, District Attorney Pete Greene, has reported.

Greene said he had conferred with officials of some of the stores, especially those mentioned specifically by persons contacting his office, and advised that his office planned to enforce the law.

It is not illegal for any type of store to open on Sundays. However, the so-called "Blue Law" prohibits a store from selling certain items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. To be in violation of the law, a store would have to sell one of these items on a Saturday and again the following day, Sunday, Greene said.

It was reported at the end of the week that TG&Y Family Center in Varsity Square Shopping Center would not be open on Sunday this weekend. The store had begun Sunday hours two weeks ago. Greene said an Oklahoma attorney reporesenting TG&Y had conferred with him by telephone concerning the complaints and Greene had advised that he planned to enforce the Blue Law here. Subsequently, Jack Slominski, manager of the TG&Y store here, reported that he had been instructed by company officials to remain closed Sunday.

Greene said other stores that are open on Sunday have been advised of the complaints. They may remain open on both Saturday and Sunday provided they do not sell any of the items on the prohibited list on those two consecutive days. Managers of stores open on Sunday who sell most of the items on the prohibited list have been advised to make customers aware of the items they cannot purchase on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, Greene said.

"I have had a number of phone calls, and several people have come to my office to register personal complaints," Greene said.

Items covered by the "Blue Law" are as follows:

Any clothing; clothing accessories; wearing apparel; footwear; headwear; home, business, office or outdoor furniture; kitchenware; kitchen utensils; china; home appliances; stoves; refrigerators; air conditioners; electric fans; radios; television sets; washing machines; driers; cameras; hardware; tools, excluding non-power driven hand tools; jewelry; precious or semi-precious stones; silverware; watches; clocks; luggage; motor vehicles; musical instruments; recordings; toys, excluding items customarily sold as novelties and souvenirs; mattresses; bed coverings; household linens; floor coverings; lamps; draperies; blinds; curtains; mirrors; lawn mowers; cloth piece goods.

Any items not specially mentioned here may be sold at any time. Those included in the list may be sold on Saturday or Sunday, but not on both days.

Classifed Ads

LOOK. BUILD A home or place a mobile home on 1 acre land.
1. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
2. 9 ACRE pasture. Partially fenced. $10,000.
3. E. HWY BLDG. 60'x150' office & service dept.
4. IN COUNTRY. Close in. Acres 1 or more for homes or mobile homes.
5. IN TOWN. 9 acres. $15,000.
6. NICE 3 BDRM. Central heat & air, utility rm. Fence bk. yd. 409 20th.
7. MOBILE HOME lots.
8. STOCK FARM. 160 A. Albany, Tx. $450 per A. ¼ Royalty terms.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
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LOT 150'x150'. Located on Ave. N. Paved on 2 sides, utilities on 2 sides. 573-6654.

LEAVING TOWN. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fully carpeted house for sale by owner. Near all schools. Call 573-8222 for more information.

Joe Box Realty
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TEXAS LAND — MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

WEST 30th St. 3 bdrm. brick home. Owner consider financing $6000 down and 12% int. Minimum 15 years., mo. payments.
NICE AND NEAT. 3-1-1 carport. Refrig. air, carpet $28,500.
APARTMENT HOUSE. 4 two bdrm. units. Good income.
NEW LISTING. 10 acres for development. West 30th St.
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ONE OF SNYDER'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES, UNIQUE Custom built 5 bdrms., 4 full baths, 2½ car garage. Landscaped atrium, Rosewood doors. Huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, gameroom, lg. walk-in closets, thermal windows, double insulation. Shown by appointment.

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REDUCED DOWN payment on 5 room house for sale. Will finance. Call 573-0801.

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm. 2¾ bath, brick. 2000 sq. ft. 2 acres. West 30th. Mid 70's. By appointment. Call 1-893-4551.

FOR SALE
Beautiful home. 3 bdrm. 2 bath with barn & pens on 10 acres.
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MARGARET BIRDWELL
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FOR SALE
2 acres, 5 bdrm., 2 bath, large closets, cabinets, carpeted house in Gail, Texas. Call (806) 462-7469 (nights).

FOR LEASE: Choice frontage corner lots, 55 x 300'. Can build to suit tenant. M-1 zoned. South corner of 1st St. & Old Lubbock Hwy. Bob Payne, South Forty Co., Box 1276, Snyder 79549. 573-0320.

HILLSIDE MEMORIAL. Lot 192, Block D, Unit 1-2, Section II, Garden of Everlasting Life. 2 spaces & 2 barrel vaults included. $1,000. Call Roy Williams, 366-3534.

THERE'S NO trick to placing a Classified Ad...but they work like MAGIC!

One Man Hurt In Altercation Here

One man suffered a knife wound to a wrist and two other men and a woman were arrested by Snyder police Friday night following in an altercation at Cozy Courts.

Police said Lorenzo Salas was treated for the wrist wound. They questioned another man and later booked him for aggravated assault. A third man was booked at the police station on a public intoxication charge, and a woman was booked on a charge of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

The incident occurred shortly before midnight Friday.

Police also reported three traffic mishaps. At 8:08 a. m. Friday, a 1978 Ford Ranchero owned by Williamson Auto Supply was hit on the firm's parking lot by a vehicle which left the scene.

At 10.31 a. m. Friday, a minor accident at 1900 26th St. involved a 1976 GMC pickup driven by Allan Wright and a parked 1978 Corvette owned by Mike McLeod of Odessa.

At 7:50 p. m. Friday, there was a minor accident at 29th St. and Ave. E involving a 1969 Ford driven by Frank Alarcon and a 1971 Ford driven by Willis Davis.

Two reports of vandalsim were logged at the police station. At 1:16 p. m. Friday, Mrs. John Ward reported that a window had been broken in her car at Furr's, and at 11:23 p. m., Judy Langston reported that two tires on her car had been slashed while it was parked at the National Guard Armory.

A juvenile was taken into custody at 12:45 a. m. Saturday when it was found that a bicycle he was riding had been stolen. He was turned over to the county juvenile officer.

A man suspected of driving while intoxicated was booked and jailed at 2:43 a. m. Saturday.

Attention!!

How would you like it if the city council passed an ordinance that read...

"The drinking of all beverages in cans (except for beer) is now prohibited in all city parks & any other city owned property. Violaters will be fined from $100 to $200."

The above statement is not true but it could be. There is a similar ordinance up for a second reading Aug. 3, 1981 that is just as discriminating.

Paid For By Ken Minyard

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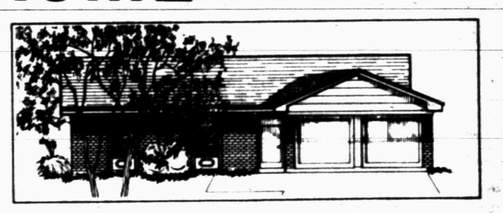

Thanks to Colony's newest FHA-245b Plan. If you qualify, the new FHA-245b allows you to start with a low down payment and lower monthly costs. Then, as your salary increases each year, so can your payments. In the meantime, you'll find that extra money will come in handy. Now you'll be able to afford that living room suite you've always wanted... get a head start on next spring's lawn... or maybe just put the extra money in the bank. Whatever you decide, Colony's FHA-245b Plan can make your earnings stretch the way they should.

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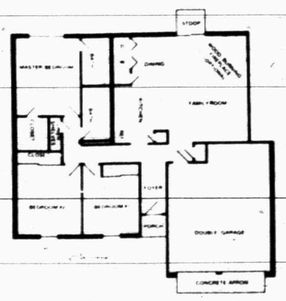

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EFFECTIVE THROUGH AUGUST 5th

ON SALE THIS WEEK JUICE WINE GLASS ONLY 49¢

SHURFRESH HOMO MILK GAL JUG 1.89 LIMIT 2

GLAD LAWN BAGS 10 CT. BOX 3.59 LIMIT 2

SHORTENING CRISCO 3 LB CAN 1.88 LIMIT 1 WITH $10.00 PURCH.

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS 1 LIMIT 3

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 5 LB BAG 69¢

MORTON POT PIES 8 OZ. SIZE 39¢

BORDEN LITE-LINE CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 1.09

BORDEN SLICED CHEESE AMERICAN 12 OZ. PKG. 1.69

VLASIC POLISH OR KOSHER DILLS 32 OZ. JAR 1.19

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY 19 OZ. PKG. 1.59

BATH SOAP DIAL SOAP 2 BARS 1

DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

DEL MONTE C.S. or W.K. GOLDEN CORN 2 17 OZ. CANS 79¢

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 2 17 OZ. CANS 89¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 2 8 OZ. CANS 85¢

LIGHT CRUST POUCH MIXES 5 6 OZ. CANS 1

J+J BABY POWDER 24 OZ. SIZE 2.49

DISWASHER CASCADE 35 OZ. BOX 1.59

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 1.09

SPRAY WINDEX 12 OZ. SIZE 89¢

DEODORANT ARRID X-DRY SPRAY 4 OZ. SIZE 1.09

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6.5 OZ. CAN 99¢

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BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. QTRS 59¢

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COUNTY FAIR BONELESS HAMS "WATER ADDED" 6-8 LB. AVG. LB. $1.68

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

THRIFT-KING PORK & BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ BTL. 99¢

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

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PRODUCE SPECIALS

LARGE CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB. 49¢

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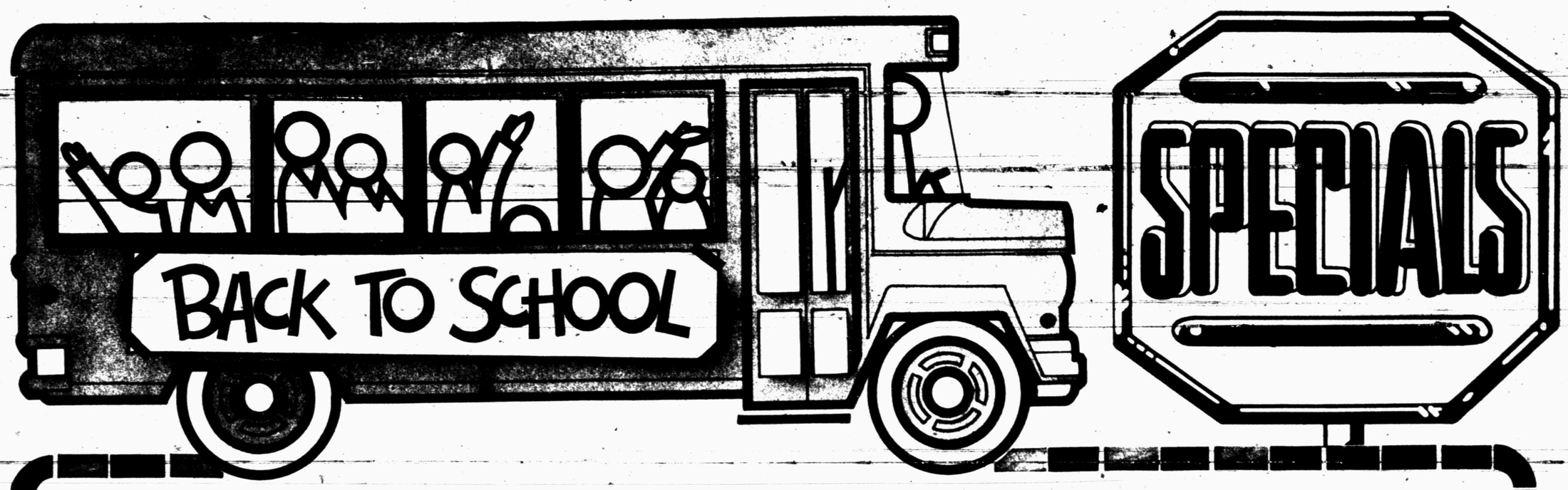

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TG&Y Family Center

In The Oil Patch...

Area Drilling Activity Continues New Gains

Two new wildcats have been staked for Scurry County as drilling activity in the West Texas area continued to show gains.

Terra Resouces Inc. of Houston will drill the No. 1 Vandiver, an 8,200-foot wildcat 14 miles west of Snyder.

Location is ¾ mile southeast of the current lone Wichita-Albany producer in the Log-Pat (Wichita Albany and 4900 oil) field, ⅞ mile southwest of an 8,202-foot failure, 2⅝ miles north-northwest of the Canyon lime oil area of the Diamond M. multipay field.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of Section 218, Block 97, H&TC survey. The failure, B. Wilbanks No. 1 Langford, was abandoned Jan. 30, 1950.

The Long-Pat field produces from the Wichita-Albany at 5,094 feet. The Canyon lime area of the Diamond M field produces at 6,569 feet.

Transwestern Exploration Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 L. H. Beaver, a 9,000 foot wildcat in Scurry County, four miles southwest of Fluvanna.

It is ¾ mile southwest of an 8,400-foot failure, 1⅜ miles north of the Hataway (Strawn) field, separated by an 8,370-foot failure.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of Section 370, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

The Beaver opener, Aminoil USA No. 1 Beaver, was finaled March 12 for 28 barrels of 41.1 gravity oil, plus 22 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 507-1, through an unreported choke and perforations at 7,633 feet. It topped the Ellenburger at 8,246 feet on ground elevation of 2,544.

Par Producing Co. of Snyder will drill the No. 2 Treat A, an 8,000-foot wildcat in Kent County, three miles west of Polar.

The project is one location northeast of a 7,820-foot failure, ⅝-mile southeast of Strawn, West oil production in the Polar field, one mile northeast of the Pollan (Ellenburger) field.

Location is 2,310 feet from the south and 300 feet from the east lines of Section 45, Block 5, H&GN Survey.

The 7820-foot failure, the firm's No. 1 Treat A, is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of the same section and was abandoned July 23. It recovered 3,000 feet of gas and 679 feet of gas-cut and slightly oil-cut mud on a drillstem test at 7,445-60 feet. Operator set 5½ inch casing at an unreported depth.

The Pollan field produces at 7,753. Strawn West production in the Polar field is at 7,448 feet.

Stringer Oil & Gas of San Antonio will drill the No. 1 Robert Koonce, et al, a 7,800-foot wildcat six miles southwest of Clairemont.

The venture is 2⅝ miles north-northeast of the opener and lone producer of the Beginning (Ellenburger) field, 3⅜ miles west of the Clairemont, South (lower Pennsylvanian) field, separated from the latter by a 7,210-foot failure.

Site is 1,600 feet from the south and 3,200 feet from the west lines of Section 22, Block GG, W&NW Survey, Abst. 1345.

The Beginning opener, Mercury Exploration Co. No. 1 W. A. Mays, was finaled June 23, 1979 to pump 99 barrels of 42 gravity oil, plus 306 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 3,485-1, from open hole at 7,525-50 feet. It shows not to be producing at this time.

The Wallace Ranch, Northeast (Noodle Creek) field gained its fifth producer and a ⅝ mile east-southeast extension with completion of JEM Petroleum Corp., Inglewood, Colo., No. 1 Hamlim, six miles southof Jayton.

The project was finaled to pump 128 barrels of 37.9 gravity oil, plus two barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 164-1.

Production was through perforations at 3,866-70 feet which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Drilled as a wildcat to 3,990 feet, where 4½ inch casing was set, it was plugged back to 3,942 feet. Location is 1,200 feet from the most northerly north line and 550 feet from the most easterly west lines of the W. F. L. Hart No. 1.

Wilson Energy Inc. of Midland will attempt to reopen Spraberry production six miles southwest of Justiceburg.

The venture is one location northeast of the original Strawn and later Spraberry opener of the Gordon Simpson (Ellenburger and Strawn) field. Scheduled is the No. 2 Miller, a 5,000-foot wildcat.

Location is 2,173 feet from the north and 1,1125 feet from the east lines of Section 64, Block 6, H&GN Survey. The field at one time had four Sraberry wells, producing at an average depth of 4,837 feet. The discovery, General American Oil Co. No. 1-A-63 Miller, the former Strawn opener, was recompleted from the Spraberry, May 24, 1961.

The Tufbow multipay field gained its second Strawn producer and a ⅝ mile north extension to that pay, separated by the Mississippian oil opener and lone producer from that pay, with completion of the L. R. French Jr. of Midland No. 1 Double Mountain, three miles northeast of Justiceburg.

Flow was for 497 barrels of 39 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 813-1. Production was through an 8-64-inch chock and perforations at 7,601 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons. Location is 760 feet from the west lines of Section 9, Block 6, H&GN Survey.

The same company, L. R. French, will drill two more 8,000-foot wilcats in Garza County, two miles northeast of Justiceburg. Both projects are in the same section as the completion.

The No. 1 Double Mountan A is ¾ mile northeast of is active wildcat, 1⅛ miles north-northeast of the Mississippian and Strawn openers. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 1,080 feet from the east lines of that section.

The No. 2 Double Mountain A is ¾ mile north-northeast of the active wildcat, 1⅜ miles north of the Tufbow field and two miles east of the Artbow field. Location is 560 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the westlines.

An Ellenburger discovery was indicated in Borden County with the recovery of 2,500 feet of 43.4 gravity oil and 90 feet of heavy oil-cut mud on a drillstem test at Nortex Gas & Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-469 Jones, located 12 miles northeast of Gail.

Location is Section 469, Block 97, H&TC Survey. It is 1¼ miles southwest of the three-well Strawn area and 1⅞ miles southest of the depleted Ellenburger opener and lone producer from that pay in the Seven J Field, 1⅜ miles north of the depleted Ellenburger opener in the Myrtle, West (Strawn field.

Tool was open 1½ hours on the test taken at 8,330-50 feet. The project was drilled to 8,351 feet. Operator was running casing.

Strawn production was indicated with the recovery of 2,236 feet of heavy gas-cut oil, along with 3,348 feet of formation water, on a drillstem test of 7,985-8,002 feet.

Lower Strawn production was indicated with the recovery of 7,145 feet of gas and 8,023 feet of 37 gravity oil, along with 87 barrels of water, on a drillstem test at 8,090-105 feet.

The dual opener of the Seven J Field, Midwest Oil Corp. (now Amoco Production Co.0 No. 1 G A. Milliken, was finaled Jan. 14, 1959 from the Strawn for 218 barrels of 43 gravity oil. It still produces from the Strawn.

Nortex Gas & Oil Co. of Midland will drill the No. 2 Zadie Miller, an 8,800 foot wildcat seven miles northeast of Gail.

It will drill in the No. 1 Zadie Miller, a 8,728-foot failure, ⅞ mile southwest of the Romac multipay field, separated by depleted producers, 1⅛ miles north of the depleted Gail South Field, separated by an 8,717 foot failure.

Location is 2,250 feet from the south and 1,700 feet from the west lines of Section 46, Block 30-6n, J. H. Gibson Survey.

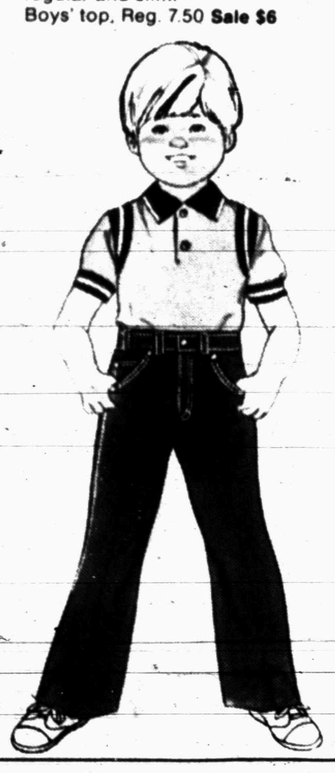
The No. 1 Zadie Miller, abandoned June 15, recovered 90 feet of fluid, 25 percent 42 gravity oil, 75 percent sulfer water on a drillstem test at 8,325-59 feet; recovered only sulfur

See oil, Page 7B

20% off.
Superwear™ for kids.

Sale $8
Reg. $10. Boys' flare leg jeans of polyester/cotton. Sizes 8 to 14, regular and slim.
Boys' top, Reg. 7.50 Sale $6

Sale 6.40
Reg. $8. Boys' round leg jean of polyester/cotton. Sizes 3 to 7, regular and slim.
Boys' top, Reg. 7.50 Sale $6



Sale 12.80 to 14.40
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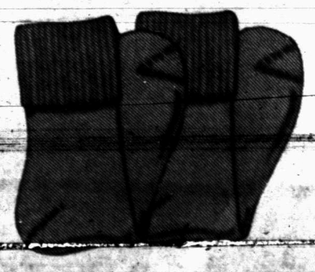
Jr high size dresses

Back-to-school dress-ups and basics.

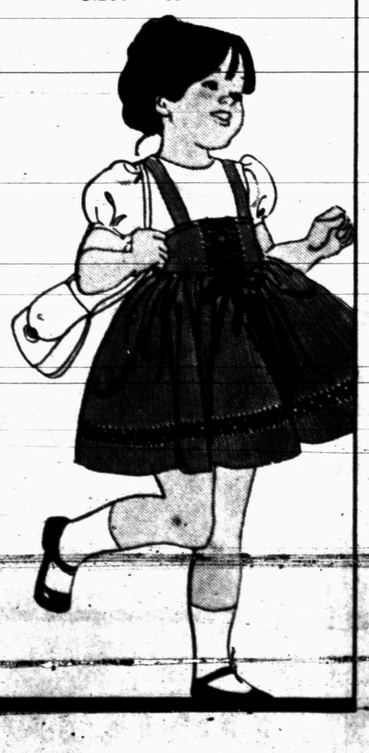
Sale 8.79 to 16.80
Reg. $10.99 to $21.00
Big girls dresses
Size 7 to 12

Sale 55¢
Reg. 69¢. Bikini panties of soft poly/cotton. Assorted prints in girls' sizes 4 to 14.

Sale 3 for 1.67
Reg. 3 for 2.09. Cuffed anklet of stretch nylon. 3 pair package. Assorted colors in sizes S,M,L.



Sale 7.99 to 13.60
Reg. $9.99 to $17.00
Little girls dresses
Sizes 4 to 6X



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- ROGER MOORE, DALLAS
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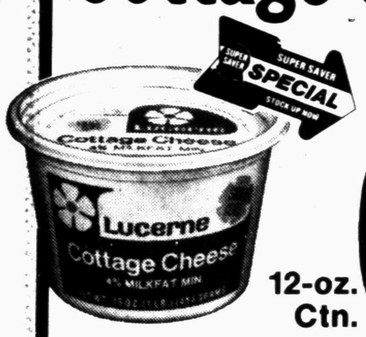
- TERRY LYNN CANUP, IRVING
- MRS. W.F. SAYLES, DALLAS
- GWENDOLYN CLARK, GARLAND
- CESILY SHAW, FORT WORTH
- LEWIS A. IVES, DENISON
- JERRY McDONALD, BROWNWOOD
- MICHAEL SMITH, FORT WORTH
- SHARON CARROLL, FORT WORTH
- JEWELL SMITH, DALLAS
- CAROLYN HAMPTON, MESQUITE

Cottage Cheese



Lucerne Safeway Special! SAVE 10¢ 12-oz. Ctn. 69¢

Popsicle FROZEN TREATS

Assorted Safeway Special! SAVE 14¢ 6-Bar Pkg. 59¢

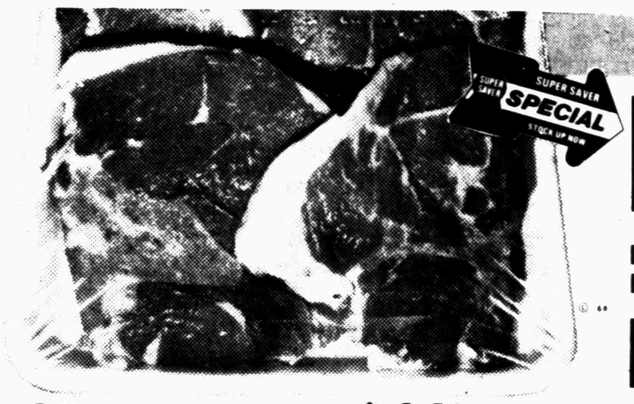
Cheese Food

Borden American Single Wrapped. 16 Slices. Special! SAVE 46¢ 12-oz. Pkg. $1.49

Nice'n Soft

Toilet Tissue Safeway Special! SAVE 39¢ 4-Roll Pkg. 88¢

Limit 1 with $10.00 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes.



Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed To Please!

Pork Chops $1.38

Loin Assorted. Family Pack. Lean & Meaty! Easy to Prepare! *Safeway Special!* —Lb.

Premium Ground Beef

Any Size Package! *Special!* —Lb. $1.69

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma. *Special!* 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.49

Armour Bacon Armour's Star MiraCure *Special!* 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.79

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog • Medium or • Hot *Special!* 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.55

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog • Medium or • Hot *Special!* 2-Lb. Pkg. $3.09

Drumsticks Tom Turkey. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkeys. *Safeway Special!* —Lb. 49¢

Fish Sticks Pre-cooked. Large Size *Special!* —Lb. $1.39

THIN SLICED Meats Safeway 7 Varieties. *Special!* 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 98¢

Lunch Meat Safeway Sliced • Beef Bologna • Garlic Bologna • Cooked Salami • Olive • Pickle • Spiced *Safeway Special!* 6-oz. Pkg. 75¢

Sliced Bologna Scotch Buy *Special!* 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.39

Eckrich Bologna Sliced • Regular or • Beef. *Special!* 8-oz. Pkg. $1.25

Safeway Franks • Beef • Premium Beef • Premium Meat *Special!* 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.59

Armour Franks Armour's Star • Regular or • Beef. *Special!* 12-oz. Pkg. $1.29

Boneless Brisket Safeway Trim! USDA Choice Heavy Beef. *Safeway Special!* Whole —Lb. $1.88

Beef Short Ribs Lean & Meaty! USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate! *Special!* —Lb. $1.19

Rib Eye Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. *Safeway Special!* —Lb. $4.48

Shop And Save Everyday At Safeway!

Enriched Flour Scotch Buy All Purpose 5-Lb. Bag 97¢

Paper Towels Scotch Buy White. Absorbent! 85-Sq.Ft. Roll 55¢

Peanut Butter NuMade *Safeway Special!* 12-oz. Jar $1.29

SCOTCH BUY Cigarettes Filter King Lights Ctn $5.29

Filter King Lights: 14 mg "tar", 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Menu Helpers!

Broccoli Spears With Butter Sauce. Green Giant Young. *Safeway Special!* 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Fish Portions Booth Crunchy Corn Batter. *Special!* 12-oz. Pkg. $1.77

Beef Tamales Hormel *Special!* 15-oz. Can $1.89

Dairy-Deli Values!

Blue Bonnet Whipped Margarine. 6 Sticks. *Safeway Special!* 16-oz. Ctn. 77¢

Diet Parkay Soft Margarine 8-oz. Tubs *Safeway Special!* 16-oz. Ctn. 67¢

Cheese Food Kraft American 24 Slices *Special!* 16-oz. Pkg. $2.39

Money-Saving Values!

ERA Detergent Liquid. *Safeway Special!* 32-oz. Plastic $1.89

Spray 'N Wash Texize Refill *Special!* 32-oz. Btl. $2.07

Sunlite Oil Sunflower Oil *Safeway Special!* 16-oz. Btl. 94¢

Arrow Bags Lawn & Leaf. Poly *Safeway Special!* 5-Ct. Pkg. $1.03

Field Trial High Protein Dog Food *Safeway Special!* 25-Lb. Bag $4.95

Shop and Save!

Krispy Crackers Sunshine. *Safeway Special!* 16-oz. Box 83¢

Kidney Beans Van Camp's New Orleans *Special!* 15-oz. Can 49¢

Brownie Mix Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Supreme. 23.5-oz. Box $1.27

Chefs Marinade Lea & Perrins *Special!* 11-oz. Jar $1.31

Taco Seasoning Mix. Lawry's *Special!* 1.25-oz. Pkg. 42¢

Garden Fresh Produce!

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS Grapes • White Thompson or • Red Flame Delicious Snacks! *Safeway Special!* Save 40¢ Lb -Lb. 79¢

Barlett Pears California (Save 20¢ -Lb.) *Special!* -Lb. 39¢

Green Cabbage (Save 10¢ -Lb.) *Special!* -Lb. 23¢

Fresh Carrots (Save 10¢) *Special!* 2-Lb. Bag 89¢

Ruby Grapefruit Seedless Each 49¢

Romaine Lettuce Each *Special!* 3 For $1

Cantaloupe Pecos. Delicious! (Save 6¢ Lb.) *Special!* -Lb. 29¢

Watermelons 22-Lb. Average. Sweet and Juicy! Each $1.98

Leaf Lettuce Green Leaf Each 69¢

Cucumbers Green & Crisp! -Lb. 49¢

Crisp Celery California Each 69¢

Salad Mix Time Saving! 8-oz. Bag 59¢

Fresh Spinach For Salads! 10-oz. Bag $1.19

Cherry Tomatoes Pint Ctn. 99¢

Soft and Strong! **Posh Puffs,** Floral Print Tissues 125-Ct. Box 75¢

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Helps Eliminate Spots! **Dishwasher All** For Sparkling Clean Dishes! 50-oz. Box $2.47

Refreshing! **Coast Soap** Deodorant Bar 5-oz. Bar 55¢

Daisy 2 Home Pregnancy Test Kit Each $12.99

Natures Remedy Vegetable Laxative 30-Ct. Pkg. $2.09

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FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!

Song Tells Of Cubs History

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Thwack! The sound of hide against wood, the roar of the crowd — could it be...?

Those unmistakeable sounds of baseball, which segue into several bars of easygoing, bluesy guitar, have been creeping onto the radio airwaves recently courtesy of singer-songwriter Steve Goodman.

Listening to Goodman's new song, "A Dying Cub Fan's Last Request," is no substitute for a Sunday doubleheader but it certainly should touch the heart of any baseball addict.

It helps to be well versed in Cubbies lore since there are such Chicago immortals as Ernie Banks, considered by many to be the best player who never played in a World Series.

But most serious baseball fans have a soft spot for the denizens of Wrigley Field who, the song notes, won their last National League Pennant "the same year that we dropped a bomb on Japan."

And in the mock-serious lament of Goodman's moribund hero, many will recognize their own past. "In the spring, I forsook my teachers to sit in the bleachers in open, flagrant truancy," he recalls.

The song seems like such a labor of love that one hesitates to ask whether it was written because of the baseball strike. Asked anyway, Goodman — a slight, bearded 33-year-old with large, dark eyes and frizzy hair — smiles almost mournfully.

"Actually, I wrote it the night of March 13th in a hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio," he says. "I'd played a small concert in Cincinnati and I was on my way to another one in Chicago, and I wanted to have something fresh to sing to my family and friends there — much less anybody who had to get in to see us play.

"So with the baseball season coming up, it came to me that that might be a good idea. And then I remembered how successful the Cubs had been since 1945, and it really didn't take us as long to do as I'd like to make you think."

It isn't the first time Goodman has attracted attention for a song inspired by the American experience. He is probably best known for writin "City of New Orleans," the railroad elogy made famous by Arlo Guthrie.

Goodman no longer lives in Chicago. He moved here with his wife and two daughters a year and a half ago, in part because he was tired of commuting to Los Angeles.

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY STUDENTS HONORED--recent graduates of the medical terminology course offered over a 13-week period were honored with a coffee in the conference room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital. This course was presented as outlined by Communications in Learning by Kathryn Hanks, medical record administrator at Cogdell Hospital. Certificates were presented to those satisfactily completing the course. An achievement certificate was also presented to Carrie Taylor who did not take the course but satisfactorily completed the final exam. Pictured from left are Carrie Taylor, Louisa Turner, Steve Regalado, Alice Caffey, Robbie Brooks, and Nancy Ballinger. Not pictured are Charlcie Roberson and Mildred Clark.

Man Gets Wealth Through Polkas

EDITOR'S NOTE — The pol- ka and Polish. They seem to go together like the proverbial ham and eggs. But one polka band leader, at least, has been able to break the ethnic image and make a popular success of the music. Jim Wright of The Record in Hackensack, N.J. describes the man known as the "polka king" — and his music.

By JIM WRIGHT
The Record

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Who's the best-kept secret in the music business? A few hints: He has sold more than 2 million records. He has played to sellout crowds across the country, from Carnegie Hall to the MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas. He's booked solid for every weekend through 1982.

There's more: He has two gold records, a nine-piece band, his own radio station, his own record company, a talent agency and — befitting his status — a customized Silver Eagle bus to travel between gigs.

The sides of the bus are emblazoned "The Jimmy Sturr Band" in foot-high letters, and the license plate tells the story of Jimmy Sturr's success. It says, simply, "POLKA."

Polka, believe it or not, has made Jimmy Sturr a rich man. Combining his music with business savvy and a flare for self promotion, the 36-year-old Sturr has parlayed the polka — once the province of wedding receptions and Saturday night dances at Slavic halls across America — into a multimillion-dollar industry.

One of Sturr's albums has sold 520,000 copies. Another, 410,000. His most recent success, "Polka Fever," has hit 275,000 copies, and he's preparing a TV ad campaign for his latest album "I'm Sturr Crazy." And, as Sturr and his legions of fans are quick to remind you, Jimmy Sturr isn't even Polish.

The only thing Sturr hasn't achieved is fame. The International Polka Association has named his band the top polka band for five of the past six years, and the polka just might be, as Sturr insists, more popular nationwide than jazz. But his music goes unsung in magazines, major newspapers and network TV, even though he plays to 1.2 million people a year.

The problem is that polka has a bad image, as "low-brow ethnic dance tunes." And face it: Polkas are unflaggingly cheerful, upbeat songs ignored in a culture that equates sophistication with worth.

Sure, Sturr's lilting polkas have a good beat and you can dance to them. But they always have been paddling against the current of American music.

Newspaper Is Shutdown In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — For the second time in less than a month the government has shut down the opposition newspaper La Prensa, Nicaraguan authorities announced.

The Interior Ministry's Communications Department, announced the two-day suspension Wednesday, saying the paper "violated communications media laws by lacking respect for the memory of the national hero and commander-in-chief of the Sandinista popular revolution Carlos Fonseca Amador."

In an editorial published Wednesday, La Prensa noted that no government officials were attending the royal wedding in London and suggested that "a well-bound volume of the works of Carlos Fonseca" be sent "for the amusement of the noble couple."

Fonseca Amador, one of the founders of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, died in 1976 in a shootout with troops loyal to the late dictator Anastasio Somoza.

La Prensa was shut down July 10 "for lacking truth and newspaper style" when it allegedly erred in a report about the destruction of a religious sign by a pro-government group.

The Klondike gold rush began with the arrival of the treasure ship Portland at Seattle.

Rubik's Solution Was Just Simple Chemistry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — W.C. Fields would have said it to Mae West with a nasal drawl: "Chemistry, my dear. Simple chemistry."

Simple chemistry gave Mae West her allure. It gave James Nourse the know-how to solve the devilishly difficult plastic puzzle popping up all over the country — Rubik's Cube.

Nourse, 33, a research associate at Stanford University's chemistry department, picked up the multi-colored puzzle cube someone had left in his chemistry lab in December and began to twist it.

The cube, designed by Hungarian architect Erno Rubik, has six sides, each with three rows of three smaller cubes made in six colors.

All the cube's planes can be twisted in relation to the others. The object, after twisting the cube so the colors are scrambled, is to restore the cube to its original state — a solid color on each of its six sides.

The cube has an almost unbelievable 43 quintillion possible combinations. That's 43 followed by 18 zeros.

It also has only one solution.

Ideal Toy Corp., which has the rights to make the cube in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean, has sold more than 10 million of the puzzles since February 1980.

"It is in a different league from virtually any puzzle that is available popularly," Nourse said in a recent interview. "People don't realize that right away."

But Nourse, who lives in Menlo Park south of here, is a quick study. In December, he solved Rubik's Cube in 4½ hours. Now it takes him less than a minute to reassemble the puzzle. He estimated that only about 1 percent of the 10 million people who have tried to crack the puzzle have succeeded.

The key to Nourse's rapid comprehension lies not in any extraordinary genius. It lies, instead, in chemistry.

Nourse writes computer programs that help chemists determine the structure of molecules. It occurred to him as he struggled with the cube on his first attempt that finding a solution to the puzzle was similar to tasks he encountered as a researcher.

"The type of work I do involves mathematical methods that essentially are the same as those that solve the cube," he said.

Nourse found himself thinking of the cube as a molecule and envisioned the smaller colored blocks that comprise the cube as atoms.

"I decided what the basic problem was and that this is exactly the sort of thing I do," he said. "Then it was a matter of pride to be able to solve it."

But solution was not enough for Nourse. In partnership with a friend, graduate student Paul Weinberg, Nourse published typewritten instructions for deciphering the puzzle.

When requests for the instructions began pouring in, Weinberg approached Bantam Books about publication. Within six weeks, the small tome was in book, department and toy stores throughout the nation.

Some 200,000 copies were released June 10. Eight days later, 250,000 more came off the presses. To date, 1,650,000 copies have been printed, and the book has made it to the New York Times Best Seller List.

The title: "The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube."

Nourse said his book is the simplest solution available to Rubik's Cube. Once a group of colors is arranged on one side of the cube, his step-by-step solution for the balance of the puzzle causes only minor disruption of the completed side.

For those who insist on the full challenge — or punishment — of solving the puzzle the hard way, Nourse's book offers hints to make the task easier.

Even those who fail to solve the puzzle, Nourse asserted, can get an "intermediate feeling of accomplishment" by completing one side.

"I have known people who have solved it who have no scientific background at all," he said. What is required, apparently, is ability to visualize three-diminsional forms and, more important, persistence.

"It's so difficult that it is approaching a real, bona fide scientific problem," he said, adding that the marriage of his scientific career and the cube's solution was a unique opportunity.

"This is something that came along that matches those abilities exactly," he said. "This is just a sideline that has turned into a gold mine."

Insurance FACTS
by Tom Deffebach

One of the fastest growing crimes in the United States today is arson, or the intentional setting of fires. In recent years, the total property loss from set fires has exceeded a billion dollars and about 1000 people a year lose their lives. Jobs and tax revenues are lost. It is expected that arson crimes will increase by twenty to twenty-five percent every year. Interestingly enough, many cases of arson are not fires that are intentionally set to collect insurance on a dying business or property. Arsonists can be as irrational as other types of criminals.

You'll find all types of insurance coverage available from THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY, 1810 27th, 573-5611. Ample parking is provided. We have a completely relaxed atmosphere and never use any pressure tactics. Boats, campers, vans, recreational vehicles, farm and ranch owners, fire, auto, home owners and life insurance policies are handled. Open: Mon. thru Fri. 9a.m.-5p.m.

INSURANCE TIP:
Be certain that your property has adequate fire insurance coverage.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

New Vehicles

Wellnite Divison of Halliburton, 1981 Ford pickup from Jim Ed Grant Ford-Mercury, Inc. Duncan, Okla.

W. C. Graves, 1981 Pontiac from Brown and Gray Motors.

M. L. Duke, 1981 Pontiac from Brown and Gray Motors.

Jack McDonald, 1981 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray.

Graham Smith, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Leroy Spires, 1981 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray.

Jesse Albarez and Henry Albarez, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

GCO Drilling Co., 1981 GMC pickup from Brown and Gray Motors.

Joe Rollins, 1981 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray Motors.

Wanda Eicke, 1981 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray Motors.

Randy Hays, 1981 Chevrolet Suburban from Rickels Motor Co., Inc.

Joe Belew, 1981 GMC Suburban from Brown and Gray.

Sonny Jo Hataway, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Wheels Inc., 1981 Ford pickup from Alvin Motors, Chicago, Ill.

John D. Meetze, 1981 Pontiac from Brown and Gray Motors.

Monty Pope, 1981 Chevrolet pikcup from Wayne's Used Cars.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1981 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Reef Chemical Co., Inc., 1981 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Patsy Mikle, 1981 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray Motors.

Chevron USA, Inc., 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson.

Vance Vors, 1981 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson.

Wendell L. Barrett, 1981 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Rathole Inc., 1981 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

S. T. Raines Well Service Inc., 1981 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Rathole Inc., 1981 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Filed In District Court

Hiram M. Thompson vs. Rosa D. Gonzales and A. A. Garza et al, trespass to try title.

Honda Drilling Co. vs. Nelda Reneau, injunction.

Lois Mae Bishop vs. Morris Bernard Bishop, accounting for an estate.

Gary Tillman Plott and Robin Plott independent and as next friend for Jason Janson (minor) vs. Karen Lee Cook, damages.

Action In District Court

Barry Wayne Preston and Beverly Joy Preston, divorce.

Kenneth Wayne Cody and Sherry Lynn Cody, divorce.

Brenda Kay Weaver and Jack Edward Weaver, divorce.

Petra Delao Martinez and Domingo L. Martinez, divorce.

Mary Ann Tuggle and Robert Leon Tuggle, divorce.

Roland B. Duke vs. Alfredo Chapoy et ux, motion to dismiss.

State of Texas vs. E. E. Wallace dba Wallace Enterprises, order of dismissal.

In the interest of Christopher Shawn Biddle, a minor child, order of dismissal.

Rosa Lee Covey and Connie Covey vs. Toby Wayne Wright, order of dismissal.

Mike Ezell, dba Ezzell Enterprises vs. Bill Phelan dba Phelan Construction, order of dismissal.

James E. Cain vs. R. V. (Shorty) Rogers, order of dismissal.

Robert Saenz et ux vs. Joe hernandez et uz, order of dismissal.

General Aviation News, Inc. vs. The Airmen Inc., order of dismissal.

I and R Meter Service Inc. vs. Terry Hinkle dba Hinkle Electric Services (West Texas State Bank), order of dismissal.

Jonisue Stiff and Lawson Stiff vs. Snyder Independent School District et al, order of dismissal.

Stacy Lee Singleton vs. Ivie Thomas Popplewell, order of dismissal.

Snyder National Bank vs. Billy Jack Ellison, order of dismissal.

Quicksilver Irrigation Supply Inc. vs. Gilbert and Spencer Enterprises, Inc., order of dismissal.

Eddins-Walcher Co., vs. Joe Botts dba American Vacuum Services, order of dismissal.

Sullivan-Stanfield-Fowler Insurance Agency vs. Bible Welders Inc., final judgement of $11,000 plus interest and court costs.

St. Paul Insurance Co. vs. Lanelle Morris, order of dismissal.

Clarissa Cantrell and Dole Cantrell, divorce.

Scurry County vs. May Mary R., motion to non suit.

Warranty Deeds

Mary M. McClure to Lorenzo G. Rodriguez et ux, south 90 feet of Lot 12, Block 53, Wilmeth Addition.

Ramcon of Abilene Inc. to Keith Pitner, et ux, Lot 8, Block 15, Park Place Addition.

Clyde Dennis Jr. et ux to Lisa Dennis Lee, south 25 feet of Lot 5, all of Lot 6 in Block 23.

Lisa Dennis Lee to Wayne Pace et ux, south 25 feet of Lot 5, all of Lot 6 in Block 23.

Barbara Fay Hawkins to L. C. Hawkins, 2.75 acre tract in the southeast quarter of Section 134, Block 3.

I.B.F. Head to Nial G. Maytubby et ux, all of Lot 2, H and A Addition, subdivision of 31.974 acres of land in the southeast quarter of section No 207 in Block No. 97.

Norman S. Spencer to Jay Huckabee et ux, all of west 75 feet of Lots 1 and 2, all of Lots 3,4 in Block 97 of the Blankenship Addition.

Ruby Irene Lee to Charles F. Jamison et ux, all of Lot 5 in Block 5 of a replat of the south half of Block 4 and all of Block 5 of the Highlands Addition.

Melvin Newton, Jr., et ux, to Ernie B. Armstrong, 1.50 acres of the southwest quarter of Section 160, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey.

Christina Lee Watson to Tony Cagle, all of Lots 11-16, Block 25 of Greenhill Addition.

Mark R. Holland et ux to Rex Robinson, tract of land section number 153, Block 3 of H&GN Co. Surveys.

A collection of the world's rarest postage stamps would have an estimated value of a half million dollars or more, yet the entire accumulation would easily fit in a man's wallet.

Man Sentenced

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A man convicted of raping and murdering two small girls in the United Arab Emirates got 70 lashes in the first of two public whippings before his execution, the official U.A.E. news agency said.

The agency said Abdul Aziz Barkir, identified as an Indian, was sentenced to be flogged for raping the two girls and stealing from them and then to be executed for their murder.

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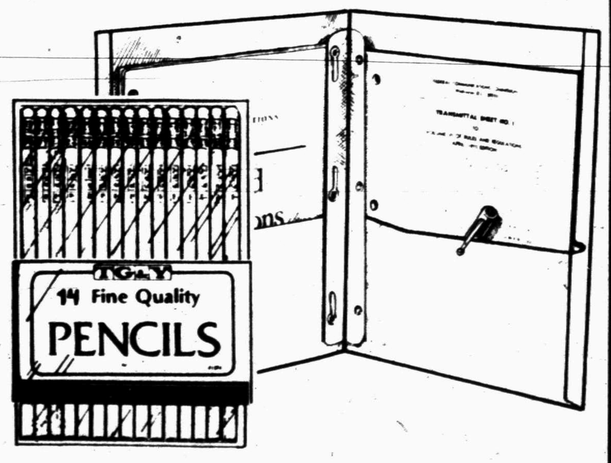

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Duo Tang Binders 3-prong binder has inside pockets. Reg. .34 ea.

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FENTON'S
North Side Of Square

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

fewer words needed

Energy Secretary James B. Edwards has complied with a congressional edict that he come forth with a new "National Energy Plan." The plan is being criticized on Capitol Hill for being too brief. Congress is used to receiving more bulky documents from DOE, full of studies and analyses and charts proposing programs and regulations aimed at solving energy problems.

The lack of detail in the new plan is not inconsistent with what we have seen already in the new administration's approach to energy. Mr. Reagan obviously believes the government can accomplish more with a few important policy changes—decontrol of oil and gas prices, for instance—than it could with the kind of multi-faceted energy programs that came out of the Carter administration.

The most notable feature of the new plan is its statement that the United States should not be trying to reduce its oil imports "at any cost," as the Carter policies aimed to do. The plan points out that this approach tends to isolate us from countries with whom we should cooperate in husbanding oil resources, and is basically inefficient. Our government, for instance, should not be subsidizing production of synthetic oil at cost higher than the prevailing price of crude oil just for the sake of reducing imports.

U.S. oil imports have fallen sharply during the last year, but hardly because of government mandates to reduce consumption or government-funded synfuel programs. They are down mainly because OPEC has driven up the price of oil so high that everyone who uses it—from industry to the buyers of new cars—is determined to use less. The simplicity of letting free market forces make energy conservation profitable escaped the liberal architects of energy policy during the Carter years.

Mr. Reagan has not had much to say about energy policy since he removed controls on domestic oil prices soon after taking office. He would like to speed up the phasing-out of controls on natural gas prices, and lower the regulatory barriers that inhibit production of other energy resources. Such approaches do not require voluminous studies and plans from the Energy Department. Congress might as well get use to it.

lest natives forget

A 99-year-old Russian immigrant became a citizen of the United States the other day under unusual circumstances in which he demonstrated an affection for this country which too often we fail to express.

Gabriel Isaharov came to the United States in 1975, after dreaming about it for most of his life. Because he speaks English poorly, he was denied citizenship. Appealing to U.S. District Judge Henry Bramwell in New York, Isaharov explained through an interpreter that he is very old "and it's very hard for me to speak English. I want to die as a citizen of America."

That did it for the judge, who waived the English requirement after which Isaharov addressed the court in halting English: "Thank you very much. God Bless America." And through his interpreter, he added, "I am not a dog on the street eating out of somebody's hands. I want to live like a human being, with pride...There is no country you can compare to America. It is the best."

That is quite a testimonial from a man who lived in the Soviet Union for 93 years. Love for America. We ought to stop and tell ourselves about it once in awhile.

at wits end

by erma bombeck

Ironically, the two events happened within a day of one another.

On the first Saturday of last month, a 22-year-old U.S. tennis player hoisted a silver bowl over his head at Centre Court at Wimbledon.

On the day before, five blind mountain climbers, one man with an artificial leg, an epileptic and two deaf adventurers stood atop the snow-capped summit of Mount Rainier.

It was a noisy victory for the tennis player who shared it with 14,000 fans, some of whom had slept on the sidewalks outside the club for six nights waiting for standing-room-only tickets.

It was a quiet victory for the climbers who led their own cheering, punctuated by a shout from one of them that echoed on the winds, "There's one for the epileptics." Two wouldn't have heard the cheering had there been any.

The controversy that surrounded the tennis player's frequent outbursts of temper was justified by pressure. "It's not easy when it's a one-on-one situation. You have to prove yourself."

There was a man who climbed the mounatin who took 20 minutes to tie his own shoe.

There was a lot of rhetoric exchanged at Wimbledon regarding "bad calls."

At Mount Rainier they learned to live with life's "bad calls" a long time ago. The first man to reach the mountaintop tore up his articifial leg to get there.

Somehow, in all of this I see a parallel that all Americans are going to have to come to grips with. In our search for heroes and heroines, we often lose our perspective.

We applaud beauty pageant winners; we ignore the woman without limbs who paints pictures with a brush in her teeth. We extol the courage of a man who will sail over ten cars on a motorcycle. We give no thought (or parking place) to the man who threads his way through life in a world of darkness and silence.

The care and feeding of heroes is solely in the hands of the public. Not all winners are heroes. Not all handicapped people are heroes. "Hero" is a term that should be awarded to those who, given a set of circumstances, react with courage, dignity, decency and compassion. People who make us feel better for having seen or touched them.

I think the crowds went to the wrong summit and cheered the wrong champion.

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the wagman file

by robert j. wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Ronald Reagan and his administration swept into town with what they believed was a clear mandate to slash and save and deregulate and reform.

But now they are coming up against a hard fact of bureaucratic life: Savings and reforms can be very expensive. In fact, the taxpayers might not be able to afford those that Reagan and his advisers are contemplating.

Here are a few of the many cases in which the costs of savings or reforms outweigh the benefits:

The administration has announced a cap on the salaries of top federal bureaucrats-that is, those who earn $50,112 a year. These employees will receive no raises in the near future if the administration has its way.

The General Accounting Office says that denying raises to senior government executives will save the taxpayers some money in the short term. But in the end it will cost them a fortune.

The GAO reasons that most of the affected workers would not have reached the top pay level without having been on the federal payroll for some time. Therefore, most of them are eligible for retirement benefits.

Moreover, the abilities and experience of these employees make them prime recruits for private industry, which is willing to pay them far more than they are earning now. The GAO forecasts that many of these workers will retire and take well-paying jobs in the private sector unless they receive substantial raises.

The pension of the average senior bureaucrat with 30 years of service would total $92,828 over the next three years. He would start to receive that pension upon his retirement from the federal work force even if he obtained a new job in the private sector.

Replacing the retiree with an employee earning $50,112 annually would cost the taxpayers an additional $150,336 over the next three years. So, the combined cost of the retiree's pension and his replacement's salary would be $243,164 over three years.

The GAO estimates that the government would actually save $48,887 per position over three years by granting top executives a 16.8 percent raise. That is the percentage that the agency estimates would be necessary to make up for previous wage caps and to bring salaries back into line with those paid in the private sector.

Then there is the administration's promise to reduce the federal work force. If the administration is to cut the bureaucracy to the size it has promised while permitting rapid growth in the Defense Department, tens of thousands of employees will have to be let go-or, as the bureaucrats say, "RIFed," for reduction in force.

Figures from the Office of Personnel Management show that RIFing is not cheap. A RIFed worker is eligible for severance pay, allowace, lump-sum payments for unused vacation time and so on.

The worker gets one week of pay for each of his first 10 years on the job, two weeks of pay for each of his next 10 years and three weeks of pay for each year thereafter. The firings planned for this summer alone could cost the taxpayers $300 million.

Then there are all those government regulations that the administration pledged to abolish.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, for example, went through the thousands of regulations on its books and found many that were old, unnecessary or in conflict with the views of the administration.

One was a 1976 standard for swimming-pool slides that the commission decided to eliminate on the grounds that all slides are now being made to specifications far more stringent than those mandated.

But the commission discovered that it would cost more than $100,000 in staff time to go through the legal procedures necessary to remove the regulation-even though nobody would contest its removal. The decision: Leave the regulation in place.

Faced with many such situations, the administration now is saying that it may have to move a little more slowly in cutting costs and regulations. Its members admit they didn't realize that doing so could be so expensive.

thoughts

Laban told Jacob he must marry the older daughter, Leah, before the younger Rachel.

"And Laban said, it must not be so done in our country, to give the younger before the firstborn." — Gen. 29:26

roy mcqueen

publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Nature didn't make us perfect, but at least she had the kindness to make us blind to our faults."

Attending the Carl Herod Day activities last weekend in Waco we learned that Snyder folks not only enjoy history, but they believe in traditions--the kind of traditions that make sports programs great and communities virbrant.

We have been impressed, during our short time in Snyder, by the number of young people who return to Snyder. Snyder keeps its young people and that is a strong indication of the quality of life that exists here.

The Carl Herod story got a lot of attention in coffee shops last week. Howard Crenshaw, sales manager at Mal Donelson Chevrolet, took issue with one statement. He says 1945 was not the first football team in Snyder, it was just the first year with a paid coach.

The war had caused football to be a volunteer effort in Snyder since the school system's only coach, Frank Weaver, was off serving in the military. Weaver, who later became a principal in the Snyder schools, is now retired.

At the Herod presentation, there were differences of opinion about the best and the worst football teams in Snyder's history.

Dr. Raymond Bynum, who is now Texas Commissioner of Education, was the first to claim that Snyder's early teams were weak. However, Bynum, who was an all-state guard, was the first Snyder player to be chosen to play in the summer all-star game.

Dr. Bynum still has ties in Snyder. His mother, Mrs. L. O. Bynum, lives at 2703 Ave. V.

Others still living in Snyder or with Snyder family included Charlie Boren, Jack Gorman, Grant Teaff, Norman (Shorty) Grimmett, Milton Ham, Pete Greene, Leslie Brown and David Holt. There may be others, but we know about these.

Someone in the coffee shop observed the educational and professional accomplishments of those recipients. That of course reflects one of the requirements of the award, according to Herod. Academic achievement and character were given strong consideration in selections each year.

Some folks at Lions Club joked that Snyder's mayor was the only exception. The same folks asked if Herod had anything to say.

Apparently Carl Herod is remembered in Snyder for being somewhat wordy and long-winded. Horrace Bostick, a former Snyder head coach and high school principal, recalled that quarterback club meetings used to last past midnight because Carl Herod loved to talk Snyder kids and Snyder football.

Henry Clark, TESCO manager, recalled that Herod's presentation of the award each year was both lengthy and emotional. "He loved those kids," Clark remembered.

David Holt, who now serves on the Snyder city council, in 1965 was the last person to receive the award. Holt took exception with some of the earlier speakers and said 1965 was a pretty lean year.

Holt, who later played football on scholarship at TCU, recalled one game that Snyder finally scored late in the game. He said the band had to go get the instruments off the bus to play the fight song.

Several folks are working with Baylor Coach Grant Teaff to reinstitute the Herod award. We agree that it's a worthy endeavor.

In China's restaurants, "bird's nest soup" is actually prepared from the nests of small swifts. Special nest collectors risk their lives to climb the steep walls in limestone caves to retrieve the nests. The nests made entirely of the bird's spittle bring the best prices. The nests are prepared with chicken, pigeon eggs or crab and are a great delicacy.

looking back

from the sdn files

10 YEARS AGO

Martha Kay Braziel, Jimmy Byars and Danita Layne won blue ribbons at the district 4-H Club contest.

A few flakes of snow fell at Plainview as the temperature at ground level sank to an unseasonal 53 degrees.

Rain filled the lake on the Western Texas College campus to overflowing for the first time.

15 YEARS AGO

Catalogs were being distributed for the second annual Scurry County Fair.

Sis Jones, owner of Friendly Flower Shop, was named to the board of directors of the Texas State Florists' Association.

Donald R. Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Coker, received the doctor of education degree at the University of Arkansas.

Bids were asked for construction of a new Boys' Club building to be named for Dan Gibson.

Bill Nabors succeeded Harold Koch as Lone Star Gas Co. manager here.

20 YEARS AGO

Herman Doak was elected president of the Scurry County United Fund, and the contract of Homer Bankhead, professional campaign director, was renewed.

Buddy Haigwood succeeded W. F. McMennamy as manager of Snyder Glass and Mirror.

Lloyd Mooty was presented a 25-year service pin by Lion Oil Division of Monsanto Chemical Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fargason were successful bidders for construction o a new post office building in Hermleigh.

25 YEARS AGO

Snyder firefighters began a special fund to aid the families of 10 firemen at Dumas who lost their lives in a fire at a plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hatcher opened White's Auto Store here on the east side of the courthouse square.

30 YEARS AGO

An early-morning fire destroyed the Veterans Club House, which was used by both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

About $4,000 in cash and checks was taken by burglars who broke open the safe at Sunbeam Cash Food Market.

Chester Bairrington was dismissed as police chief by the city council and Leonard White was named acting chief.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

August 2, 1981

Like dripping water can eventually cut through solid rock, so your material gains may come slowly in the year ahead. The possibilities are good, so be patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest benefits might come today through people you don't even know. It's possible you may never be made aware of those who make your success possible. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Group involvement offers the type of activity you'll be looking for today. If you don't already have plans, get on the stick and bring your crowd together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your own gentle manner you get everyone's attention today. Those you deal with are drawn to you because of your genuine concern for them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your philosophical and happy-go-lucky attitude makes you a fun person to be around today. Any gathering where you are found will be one of merriment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even your opponents will appreciate the way you handle challenging situations today. Good sportsmanship and light-heartedness makes you a fun contender.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The way you're able to offer advice and yet not offend the person involved allows this individual to stop defending his position and make the necessary change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is nothing selfish about your outlook today. Your major concern is how your associates fare and not how well you make out. This makes you the real winner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Dan Cupid is sitting on your shoulder today, looking to sweeten an old romance, or to shoot arrows at those he feels to be worthy of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Arts and crafts may offer you the most pleasurable outlet today, especially projects which might require either dexterity or muscle development.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone for whom you have good vibes may show a little more than just a platonic interest in you today. You'll welcome the overtures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Material items are likely to come to you today through your dealings with members of the opposite sex. Their aim will be to please you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Put in words your desires today to one who might be able to help make them realities. Sometimes even those closest to us don't know what we want unless we tell them.

Your Birthday

August 3, 1981

From time to time this coming year, unusual developments could provide you with sudden windfalls. You must be very alert, however, to be able to recognize your opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something in which you're involved and which now appears to be a losing proposition could suddenly take a turn for the better today. Expect the unexpected. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to let timid inclinations take hold today in areas where you should be assertive. If you think positively you'll act positively. The results will be gratifying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Prejudging situations is counterproductive and could work against your best interests today. You're luckier than you think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your involvements with friends should turn out satisfactorily for all concerned today, but don't try to press issues where proper foundations have not been laid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) No one will say that you are an opportunist today, but they will be able to say that you are one who knows how to take advantage of opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you feel you don't have the answers for solving a problem facing you, ask the advice of a clever friend who has previously provided you with solutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your commercial dealings today, focus only on the facts and not on wishful thinking. Your possibilities for profit are promising, provided you're logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to keep your goals in harmony with your mate's today, rather than seek to gratify selfish interests. When you pull together each will benefit equally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against a tendency today toward daydreaming. If you concentrate on your work, however, the results will be rewarding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Uncharacteristically, you could be [illegible] jealous today of one you are fond of and who also thinks highly of you. Beware of the green-eyed monster.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could find yourself in a situation today where you may feel justified in making excuses. Rather than rationalize, strive for achievement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't turn pleasurable activities today into something other than what they were intended to be. Fun and games shouldn't be taken seriously.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Be Sure That Piece Of Art You Buy Is Authentic

GREENVILLE, Del. (AP) — The tarnished sword bore Peter Stuyvesant's coat of arms and in Latin the inscription: "It's Better to Trust in God, Than to Trust in Man."

The message was prophetic, but the sword looked so real. The collector to Victor Hanson, a just had to have it. So swayed, he paid a handsome sum.

Alas, he should have stuck with God. The sword was fake.

Forgery of art objects flourishes, but detection is becoming simpler thanks sometimes mischievous, always bow-tied, forever inquisitive, 77-year-old scientist who hunts down art forgeries with his Energy Dispersive X-ray Fluorescence Spectrometer machine.

Housed at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum here, it can, within minutes, determine an object's origin and authenticity without sampling or altering it in any way. To curators around the world, it's known as "The Dream Machine."

It's had a look at the Liberty Bell and the Statue of Liberty (both legit), reunited two priceless 15th century bronze statuettes that had been separated for more than a century, and once saved Christie's an embarrassing moment by determining on the eve of an auction that a soup tureen purportedly made in 1780 for Catherine the Great was a modern replica. Bidding was to have started at $300,000.

To the uninitiated, Hanson's machine is a bewildering array of dials and gauges and knobs hooked to a printer and an oscilloscope — a fluorescent screen which turns into a forest of wiggly green lines when analyzing an object.

It works like this: The object is placed in a box several inches from a radiation source — a man-made isotope like cadmium 109. X-rays pass through the object, then through a beryllium window to a lithium-doped silicon detector which converts them into electrical pulses.

These are then stored in computer memory banks and displayed on the oscilloscope — the length of the wiggly lines indicating the proportional amounts of elements present in an item. The breakdown also is displayed on the printer.

History holds the key to the machine's success, since art objects from different periods have distinct compositional features.

The absence of gold impurities in silver, for instance, is a strong indication that the piece is modern because early refineries (before about 1880) were unable to recover all the gold. Or the absence of silver is a positive indication of modern brass. Or the presence of abnormally high amounts of copper and zinc is an indication of silver solder, telltale of repairs or alterations.

"It's so versatile," Hanson says while strolling through Winterthur's sprawling gardens, his salmon-colored shirt, brown and blue striped bow tie and plaid jacket competing with the natural pinks and purples of the flowers.

"The remarkable thing is you get so much information in such a short time," he says. "Running that machine is like eating peanuts — you never get enough of them."

As a child, Hanson broke thermometers to get at the slippery mercury globs and tinkered with crystal sets and later vacuum tube radios.

He received a bachelor's degree in physics from the California Institute of Technology in 1926 and after research in geophysics and "talking movies" joined the Du Pont Co., headquartered in nearby Wilmington.

He coordinated the instrument development work for the original atomic energy project which Du Pont designed and built for the government in 1943 to produce plutonium for the atomic bomb and later headed Du Pont's Engineer Physics Laboratory.

He retired in 1969 to become coordinating scientist of Winterthur, the 963-acre former estate of the late Henry du Pont.

Within a year, he had assembled a computerized X-ray fluorescence spectrometer and soon would develop techniques for identifying up to 15 elements in metals and up to 30 elements in nonmetallic objects such as glass, ceramics, paper and paintings, with a printed readout in less than 10 minutes.

Three years later, the Society of Applied Spectroscopy saluted him for his achievements.

No one has kept count of how many art objects his machine has analyzed, but they number in the tens of thousands and have come from all over the world. Included have been many pieces from Winterthur's collection of Americana, dating from 1640 to 1840, and including six Paul Revere tankards.

Henry du Pont, who died in 1969, was an avid collector of the blue cobalt glass from Sandwich, Mass., and at his death had accumulated about 45 pieces. Or so he thought.

"Actually, it turns out that about 30 of the 45 were made in New Jersey in the 1930s, and not in Sandwich in the early 1830s," says Hanson, whose lab is filled with forged art objects exposed by his machine. "We found that the lead content of the fake glass was lower and that it didn't contain titanium, found in Sandwich sand."

Three Talents Enhance Work Of This Sculptor

TOKYO (AP) — Haruhiko Tanaka has the eyes of a jeweler, the hands of a sculptor and the mind of a scientist, and these talents combine to make his art often more lifelike than the real thing.

Tanaka, 34, a jeweler by occupation and a veterinarian by training, has fashioned gold, malachite, rubies, diamonds and other precious material into 15 sculptures of plant and animal life.

The Tokyo native recently held exhibitions in New York and London.

Tanaka calls his collection "The Nature of the Best," but the title could easily be "The Best of Nature." Tanaka says he is intent on capturing the way nature looks before it is changed by man and his chemicals.

The sculptures, which took about six months each to complete, freeze nature in motion, but the simplicity of line retains a sense of movement. Because they are the work of a scientist, they have a trueness that makes them a study in animal behavior.

For example, in one work three golden bees, their wings embedded with dozens of small diamonds, drink nectar from a ruby-traced slice in a green quartz apple. In another, a platinum spider, its legs gently pressing into an eggplant of iron, spreads a trail of gold and diamond eggs.

"Even though I look at the actual object, just looking is not enough," Tanaka said. "A bee won't hold its position for me." He spends hours studying his living subjects, a hobby that his wife, at first squeamish, has grown accustomed to after six years of marriage.

A natural-foods advocate, Tanaka says hothouse gardening and agricultural chemicals have distorted the shape of fruits and vegetables. He prefers to go to the countryside to study organically grown products.

The detail and size of the works are surprising when one considers the price of gold and gems.

Tanaka politely declines to discuss the cost. The finished sculptures have no price tags and are meant for exhibit, not for sale. Tanaka says, however, that while the sculptures are to satisfy himself, "I hope that when someone sees my work they have a personal feeling, reaction."

Tanaka says his custom-made jewelry business in Roppongi, an expensive Tokyo area known for its artists, nightlife and large foreign community, earns enough "to keep us eating."

Tanaka does all the work on the sculptures, using diamond pointed tools to cut the gems and gas torches to melt the gold — all 18 karat. He pounds the metal into wires for the thin legs of a spider or strands which he braids into a ring in the traditional design of a kimono sash cord.

Rocks are polished in a tumbler, the gold by hand. He uses no glue or adhesive; the gems are held in place by tiny hooks.

If his sculptures were of more commonly used materials such as wood or bronze, Tanaka said, "the feeling would be wrong. They would be unappealing or frightening."

The artist is self-taught, not having gone through the "deshi" or apprentice system which has deep roots in Japan's culture. "I didn't follow the usual steps to become something. Therefore I've made something that hasn't been done before," he said.

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Oil News

(Continued From Page 2)

water on a drillstem test at 8,677-728 feet and recovered drilling mud on another drillstem test at 7,826-900 feet.

The Romac field has one Mississippian well producing at 8,443 feet and two Ellenburger wells, producing at 8,527 feet.

Nortex Gas and Oil Co. of Midland is testing a prospect in the Seven J Field 12 miles northeast of Gail.

The No. 1-469 Jones is located in Section 469, Block 97, H&TC Survey. It is 114 miles southwest of the three-well Strawn area and 7,⅞ miles southwest of the depleted Ellenburger opener and lone producer from that pay.

Tests indicated production in the lower Strawn with the recovery of 7,145 feet of gas and 8,023 feet of 37 gravity oil, along with 87 barrels of water.

The project, scheduled to 8,800 feet, was bottomed at 8,351, taking another drillstem test. Strawn production was indicated with the recovery of 2,236 feet of gas and 2,367 feet of heavy gas-cut oil, along with 3,348 feet of water on a drillstem test at 7,985-8,002 feet.

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PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
[illegible] Diamonds +$1,000.00 Cash	20	109,700 to 1	43,705 to 1	21,875 to 1
1,000.00 Cash	125	91,000 to 1	7,000 to 1	3,500 to 1
100.00 Cash	600	17,500 to 1	1,346 to 1	673 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	700	16,250 to 1	1,250 to 1	625 to 1
10.00 Grocery Certificate	1,300	8,700 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,950	5,577 to 1	431 to 1	216 to 1
5.00 Cash	5,000	1,101 to 1	85 to 1	43 to 1
2.00 Cash	10,000	550 to 1	43 to 1	22 to 1
1.00 Cash	120,000	87 to 1	7 to 1	3½ to 1
TOTALS	163,205	68 to 1	5 to 1	2½ to 1

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Listerine Mouth Wash 32-oz. $2.19

Corn on the Cob — Green Giant 4 Ear Pkg. 89¢

California Sweet-N-Juicy Peaches 49¢ Lb.

Shave Cream — Colgate Reg. Menthol or Lime 11-oz. 94¢

Towels — Hi-Dri Large Roll 2 For $1

Grapes — White Thompson Seedless Lb. 69¢

Ranch Steak — Furr's Proten 7-Bone Cut $1.79 Lb. — PURCHASE POWER!

Razor Blades — Gillette Trac II 5's $1.57

For Dish Washers Cascade 13¢ Off Label 35-oz. $1.49

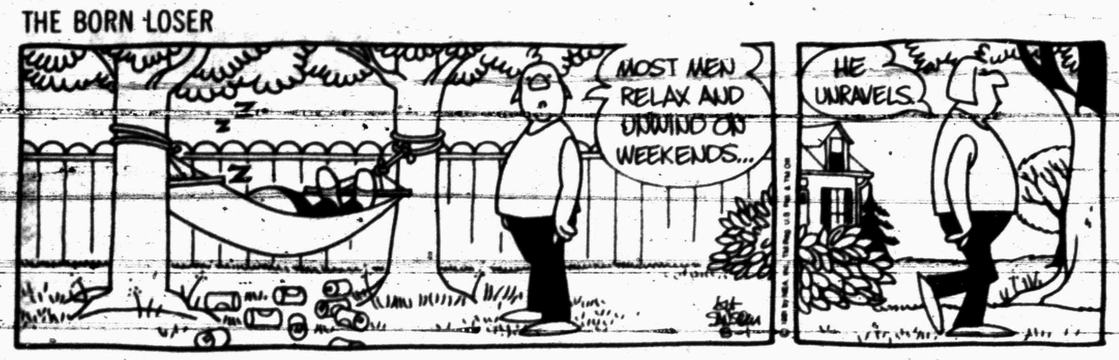
Detergent Cheer 70¢ off Label 171-oz. $5.99

Nectarines Sweet and Ripe Lb. 49¢

Round Steak — Furr's Proten Boneless Top Round $2.59 Lb. — PURCHASE POWER!

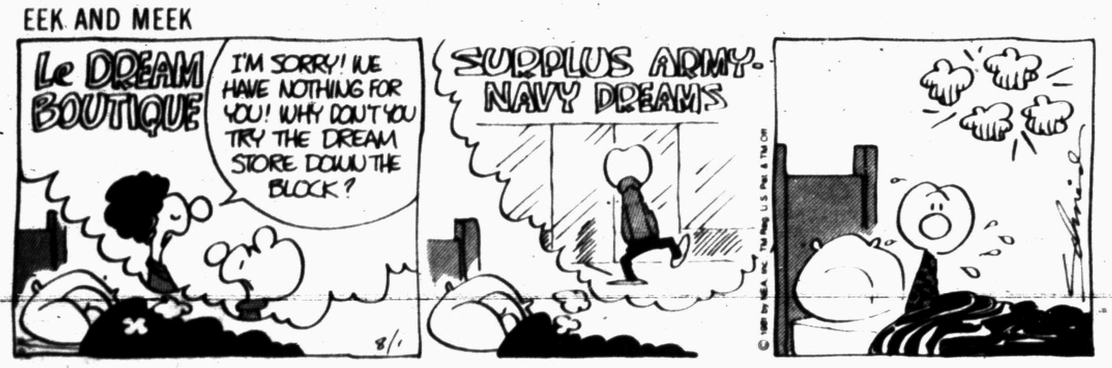
Deodorant — Mitchum Roll-on 2.5 oz. $2.79

THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK AND MEEK



LEVY'S LAW

FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP

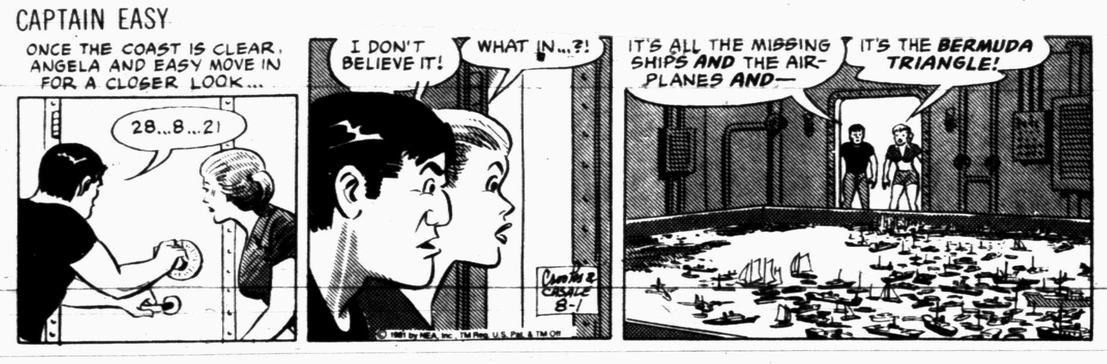
BUGS BUNNY

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

ALLEY OOP

FLETCHER'S LANDING

CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE

SHORT RIBS

ACROSS

1 Short telegraphic click
4 Defense department (abbr.)
7 Physician (st.)
10 Set of two
11 City in Brazil
12 Burden
14 Cues
16 Rabbit constellation
18 Noun suffix
19 ____ Fortas
21 Make angry
22 Written communication
24 Eon
25 Idea (Fr.)
26 Exclamation of disgust
27 Atonement
29 Foggy
31 Eskimo boat
35 Suffice
36 Church part
37 Middle Eastern nation
40 Spy group (abbr.)
41 Coil
44 No (colloq.)
45 Which thing
46 Actress Gabor
47 For hearing
48 Of God (Lat.)
49 Mansard's extension
51 Musical symbol
55 Picks on
56 Sooner than
57 Mediterranean
58 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
59 Novel
60 Cowboy's nickname

DOWN

1 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
2 Gallic affirmative
3 At the same time
4 Exclamation of annoyance
5 Lubricate
6 Therapeutic draught
7 Apportion
8 Dollar bill
9 Venus' son
13 Reliable
15 Compass point
17 Observe
20 Franklin
22 Knots
23 Amorous look
24 Poetess Lowell
25 Beliefs
27 Greek deity
28 Measure swords
30 Eager
32 Most scratchworthy
33 Song
34 Burmese currency
36 Displease
38 Genetic material
39 Pilots
41 Little
42 ____ the Terrible
43 Pertaining to ships
45 United
47 Weather bureau (abbr.)
48 Selected card
50 Inordinate self-esteem
52 Mine product
53 By birth
54 Excise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	U	T	L	E	R		B	U	T	T	I	N
O	R	I	O	L	E		O	T	I	O	S	E
B	A	N	G	L	E		M	E	T	I	E	R
S	L	A	Y		D	A	B		O	L	E	O
			E	S	T	E	R					
V	O	W	E	L		E	D	I	T	I	O	N
I	L	I	A	D				V	I	R	G	O
T	E	N	S	E				A	D	O	R	E
A	S	S	Y	R	I	A		G	E	N	E	S
				S	N	I	P	E				
O	W	E	D		T	R	I		T	E	S	T
B	A	R	I	T	E		Q	U	A	S	A	R
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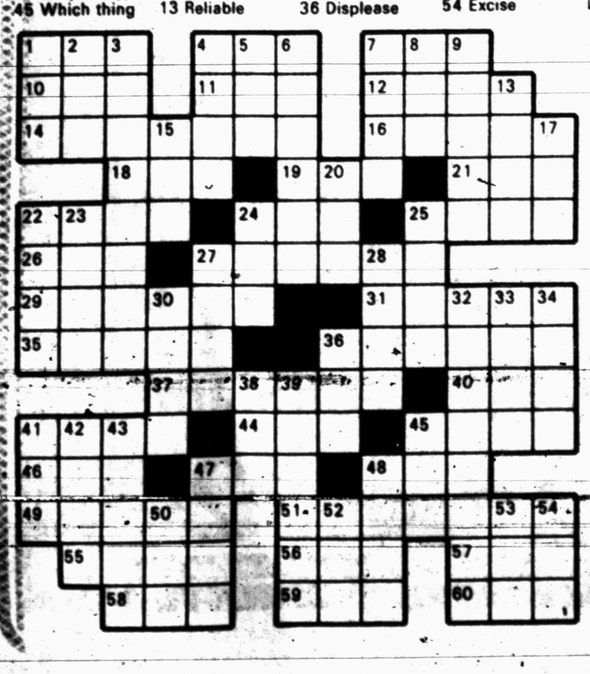
S	E	A	S	O	N		E	N	S	U	E	S



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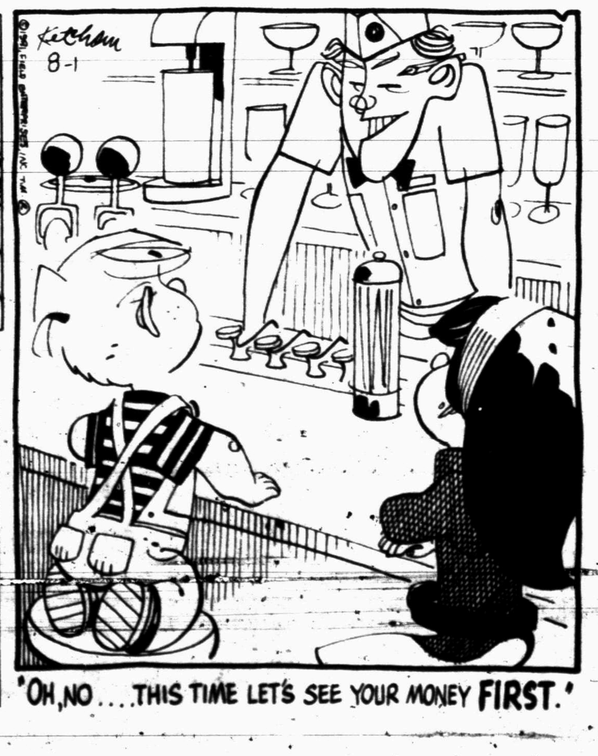
DENNIS THE MENACE



MR. AND MRS. GILBERT SANCHEZ
The bride is the former
Carla Yvonne Jones

Jones, Sanchez Married In Afternoon Ceremony

Ira Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Carla Yvonne Jones and Gilbert Sanchez on June 27 at three in the afternoon. Mike Brown officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John and Dorothy Jones and the groom is the son of Joe and Rose Sanchez.

The church altar held a heart shaped candelabrum decorated with green leaves. It was flanked by two tree-shaped candelabra also decorated with green leaves.

The muscial program featured the traditional marches and Chris Ramirez, soloist, sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "You Fill Up My Senses." The pianist was Tammy Farmer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of knit chiffon. It featured a Queen Anne neckline and a bodice of re-embroidered lace encrusted with seed pearls. The pleated chiffon bishop sleeves were cufed in the re-embroidered lace. The demi-bell skirt was accented in Venise lace appliques and swept into a cathedral length train. The cathedral length three-tiered veil was edged in re-embroidered lace and attached to a lace covered camelot cap.

The bride's bouquet was of pink and white silk camellias, blossoms, rose buds, azaelas and gypsophila, accented with pink and white picot bridal ribbon.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried something old, pennies minted in the birthdate of the bride and groom; something new, her dress; something borrowed, a diamond necklace belonging to the bride's mother, and something blue, her garter.

Miss Tammy Bruns served as maid of honor and Mrs. Roxie Hendricks was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Kirkpatrick, Miss Teresa Deere, cousin of the bride; Miss Irma Sanchez, sister of the groom from Ira; Miss Diana Ramirez, Mrs. Angie Gomez, aunt of the groom from San Antonio; Mrs. Janie Tovar, Mrs. Sallie Rios, Mrs. Gloria Ramirez, sister of the groom; Mrs. Gloria Hernandez, Mrs. Sylvia Hernandez, Mrs. Eva Romo, Mrs. Susie Reyes, aunt of the groom from San Antonio; Mrs. Vicki Rocha, Miss Dawn Waller and Miss Kathy Ramirez.

The bride's honor attendants wore formal pink silk dresses featuring a knee-length lace cape in a floral print. They carried pink nosegays fashioned after that of the bride.

Flower girls were Christy Christianson, cousin of the bride, and Kristi McMahan. They wore formal dresses of pink cut in a sundress fashion.

Best man was John Greer. Groomsmen were Dude Jones, brother of the bride, Charlie Sanchez, brother of the groom from Ira; Terry Lester, Arthur Sanchez, brother of the groom from Hermleigh; Joe Sanchez, Jr., brother of the groom from Ira; Jesse Gomez, uncle of the groom fom San Antonio; Paul Tovar, Pete Rios, Gilbert Ramirez, brother-in-law of the groom; Celestino Hernandez, Ricky Hernandez, Frank Romo, Gregg Reyes, uncle of the groom from San Antonio; Joe Rocha, Jessi Hernandez and Mike Quiros. Keith Pickering, brother of the bride, was an usher. The groomsmen wore pink silk rosebuds accented with pink gypsophila as their boutonnieres.

The ring bearers were Tom and Judy Hernandez, nephew and niece of the groom from Ira.

The reception was held in the Latin American Center.

The bride's table was covered with a floor length pink cloth with a white lace overcloth. A seven tiered cake adorned with pink flowers and white ribbons was featured on the table. Rose Sanchez served the cake to the wedding guests.

The groom's table was covered with a floor length brown cloth overlayed with a white lace cloth. The groom's cake was a chocolate cake covered with strawberries. Sylvia Sanchez served guests from the groom's table. Rhonda Elam registered guests in the bride's book.

Following a wedding trip to Houston, the couple is at home in Ira.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Snyder High School. The groom attended Ira High School and is employed by Rains Well Service.

COUPLE TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Bargas, Sr. of Holman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delfina, to S. Don Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Wright of Snyder. The couple will be wed August 29 in Saint Wenceslaus Catholic Church at Holman.

Couple To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lunsford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 2, with open house at their home, 807 West Howard, Olney.

Hosts will be their daughters, Billie Montgomery of Springtown; Jessie Porter of Fort Worth; Margaret and Jim Hutchings of Olney; granddaughters, Tina Montgomery, Springtown; and Carla and Tony Clark, and great grandson Phillip Clark all of Hurst.

The Lunsfords were married on July 30, 1931 in Walters, Oklahoma. She is the former Jewell Byrne Renfro of Whitesboro. He was born in Indian Territory, Oklahoma.

He is retired from the oil business, starting in 1924, and has worked in every division of the oil industry.

They lived in Abilene and Snyder for 23 years before returning to Olney in 1975 for retirement. The are members of the Olney United Methodist Church.

The Lunsfords say that friendship is a cherished gift and request no other.

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MR. AND MRS. ROD ANDERSON
To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Andersons To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Anderson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, August 9, in Snyder.

The couple will be honored at a reception from 3 until 5 p.m. at 3004 34th Street and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Mr. Anderson has been an oil lease pumper in the Fluvanna, Snyder and Ira area for the past 25 years. The couple moved to this area from Midland in September of 1955.

The Andersons were married August 9, 1931 in Delhi, OK. They are the parents of Mrs. Helen Porter of Olathe, Kansas, and Mrs. Janice Hughes of Amarillo. They are the grandparents of Rodney C. Porter of Mission, Kansas; Pamela A. Porter of Lawrence, Kansas, and Dana R. Smallwood and Timothy N. Smallwood, both of Amarillo.

Sterlings Hold Reunion At Ira

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sterling met at their home at Ira last week-end. They are Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sterling, Trevor and Marisa, just returned from Jubail, Saudi Arabia; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sterling, Ginger, Jana and Andrea of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Max Howard, Ginger and Jim Bob of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sterling and Susan of San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Camp and Judy of Snyder.

Other visitors during the weekend were Faye Morris of Amarillo; Lena Sims of Happy; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minor of Snyder; Vicki Bell, Bill and Brandi of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sallee of Brady; Richard Holladay of Corsicana; Norma Cumbie, Jacob and Seth Crawford of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Ira; and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sterling of Ira.

The Kent Sterlings will be at home in Houston after spending two years in Saudi Arabia.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Explaining the "limit" raise

NORTH 8-1-81
♠ 10 6 2
♥ K 8 7 3
♦ Q J 9 5
♣ A J

WEST
♠ K J 9 5 3
♥ 9
♦ 10 8 7 3 2
♣ 4 2

EAST
♠ A Q 7 4
♥ 10 5 2
♦ A
♣ K 10 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A Q J 6 4
♦ K 6 4
♣ Q 9 8 6

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♦3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A New Jersey reader wants to know what a "limit" raise is. In one sense any time you raise your partner's suit you are making a limit bid. The term is not necessary when referring to such bids as a single raise or a raise to game. Everyone knows that the player who makes such a bid is placing definite close limits to both his minimum and maximum strength.

Now, assume your partner opens one heart and you jump to three hearts. In basic standard American you are making a game forcing bid. You say "Partner, you must bid again."

In the last 30 years, advanced standard American bidders do not play that bid as a force, but do play it as strongly invitational.

Today's North hand is a good example of this limit jump raise. He has a good hand, but not enough for game. South does go to game because in general when you hold a singleton your hand possesses good offensive possibilities.

West opens a diamond. East takes his ace and plays the ace of spades. Had he underled it, West would be able to give him a ruff and the king of clubs would produce the setting trick. As it is South makes the game.

Not playing limit raises, North would respond two diamonds. East might well try a takeout double with both other suits and a good opening bid. If he did East-West would probably play and make four spades, but the limit raise has shut them out.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Beauty Digest

Natural beauty

Actress Brenda Vaccaro has some special tricks for a sexy look, and she shared them recently with Beauty Digest magazine: "I put on my makeup with my fingers, not with a sponge or applicator. It goes on smoother and gives me a more natural look. I'm all for the natural effect, but I do like to play up my eyes. Since most false eyelashes look false no matter how good they are, here's my trick. I use underlashes (usually worn on lower lids) and glue them on my upper lids. When they're on, they even fool me!"

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Hall, Cox United In Double Ring Ceremony

Mary Linda Hall became the bride of Richard D. Cox July 11 in the Fluvanna Baptist Church at 7:30 in the evening. Thomas Hall, father of the bride, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall of Brownfield, formerly of Fluvanna. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox of Midland.

The couple was married before a rainbow candelbrum decorated with fresh greenery.

June Mebane sang "Whither Thou Goest" and Jim Patrick sang "The Lord's Prayer." Ms. Mebane and Mr. Patrick presented "The Gift of Love" in duet. Wanda Stansell was the pianist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her dress featured a moderately raised waist outlined with re-embroidered Alencon lace and matching appliques. The scoop neckline formed a wide flounce covered in re-embroidered Alencon appliques and trimmed in matching lace. The flounce formed short sleeves. The skirt was also covered with re-embroidered Alencon lace to form one large applique on the front. The chapel length train was trimmed in matching lace. The bride's wide brimmed hat was covered in re-embroidered Alencon lace. A veil of net wrapped around the hat and descended into a fingertip length veil. The veil was covered with matching appliques.

Silk flowers in colors of apricot and white formed the bridal bouquet.

Ms. Suzanne van Pelt of Amarillo acted as matron of honor. She was attired in an apricot satin dress and linen jacket. She carried an elbow bouquet of silk flowers in a deep shade of apricot.

The groom's neice, Kara Lemke of Goldthwaite, was flower girl. She wore an apricot satin sundress.

The groom's father served as best man. Ushers were Doran Lemke and Ricky Hooper.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with brass candlelabra and the bridal bouquet. The cake was decorated by the bride's father with ivory and apricot flowers and bells. Mrs. Karen Hall, sister-in-law of the bride and Ms. Glenda Lemke, sister of the groom, presided.

The groom's table was covered with a brown cloth and decorated like a golf course. Presiding were Ms. Sharon Scribner and Ms. Nan Hecox.

Ms. Claire Masso registered guests in the bride's book.

The couple will be at home in Snyder following a wedding trip to Ruidoso.

The bride received her degree in interior design from Texas Tech and is currently employed by Hoyt's Furniture.

The groom attended Howard County Junior College and Houston Baptist. He is employed by Exxon, U.S.A.

TO WED IN AUGUST—Mr. and Mrs. Tilbert Willman announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Elaine to Samuel Mark Zimmerman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Zimmerman. The couple will be united in a double-ring ceremony on August 15 at 6:00 p.m. at First Salem Lutheran Church in Roscoe. (The Imagemakers)

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. COX
The bride is the former
Mary Linda Hall

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hermleigh Lions Club, Hermleigh Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Snyder Women's Golf Association, monthly meeting and luncheon, Snyder Country Club, noon.

If you are interested in losing weight meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, at the National Guard Armory, 6:30 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club, MAWC, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hermleigh Extension Homemakers. Community Center, 2 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares, workshop, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemaking Club, workshop, Coliseum Annex, 9:30 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control Class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m., enrollment at 6 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9:00 a.m.

FRIDAY

Sparkle City Squares, dance. Randy Phillips of Abilene will be the caller. National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY

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

Diamond M Museum open from 1-4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus.

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

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

Mix And Match With Gold Jewelry

NEW YORK (NEA) — When buying good jewelry, a woman can now look for items that will go with jewelry she already has. The fashion separates idea of mix and match has come to gold jewelry designing, according to the Jewelry Industry Council.

Women have already learned to love gold chains, because they mix easily with beads or take a pendant. A classic pair of gold earrings, such as love knot design, can go with almost any style of necklace or pin. The newest thing, however, says Kae McCylloch, fashion director of the coucil, is the deliberate designing of jewelry with a "changeable personality."

Designer Henry Dunay starts with a textured gold choker and matching bracelet. He adds two diamond-set triangular clips. For parties, clip both onto the choker as side accents. With a dinner dress, wear just one clip on the necklace, leave the other at home, or add it to the bracelet. Prefer the neckline and bracelet plain? The clips then become earrings.

At Peter Lindemann, the nature theme of a gold lobster leads a double life. On its 24-inch gold chain it's a pendant. Separate the chain into a choker and matching bracelet, use the loster as a suit lapel pin.

Another jewelry idea is the karat gold handsome link bracelet for his-and-her wear, with a diamond inset on hers. When she borrows his bracelet, it attaches to hers to make a neckline accented by the diamond inset.

The separates idea makes colored stone or pearl jewelry more usable. Designer Barbara Anton uses baroque pearls in a striking pin which conceals where it may be taken apart and turned into earrings. It also has a loop for attaching as a pendant to your own gold chain. Some gold rings are designed to allow colored stones to be interchanged.

The polar bear can exist in extreme cold, but lives for 33 years at most, according to the "Guinness Book of Essential Facts."

Florida Needs State Animal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida has a state shell, two state marine mammals and fish, a state bird, state gem, state flower, state song, state tree and even a state beverage.

But Florida doesn't have a state animal, and state Rep. William Bankhead thinks it's about time.

And what animal should the Sunshine State designate to take its place alongside balmy-weather symbols such as the sabal palm and orange blossom?

Bankhead is suggesting the polar bear.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Francis of Abilene announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Su-zan, to Donald Sellars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cox of Snyder. The couple plans to marry on September 12 at 5 p.m. in the Brookhollow Christian Church in Abilene.

"Mock Caviar" Can Be Madé With Mushrooms

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

From time to time you may have noticed recipes for "mock caviar" and wondered, as we have, how and why these appeared on the culinary scene. Recently we came on a couple of interesting opinions on the subject.

In her 1971 book, "The Magic of Mushroom Cookery," Kay Shaw Nelson writes: "In Russia there are two appetizers, one made with eggplant and the other with mushrooms, which have been dubbed poor man's or peasant's caviar. Presumably they're eaten as substitutes for the expensive black pearls of sturgeon caviar. The mushroom caviar, however, is excellent fare and especially good with black bread or pumpernickel." Mrs. Nelson bases her mushroom caviar recipe on mushrooms, onions, sour cream, butter and seasonings.

Jane Grigson, British author of the 1975 "The Mushroom Feast" also covers Russian mushroom caviar. She writes, "The Russians are great mushroom gatherers — think of the mushroom parties in "Anna Karenina" — and have many delicious ways of cooking them. Mushroom caviar is one of them, simple and particularly good. It can be served on its own, or as part of a mixed hors d'oeuvre. The finer you chop the mushrooms, the more the greenish gray speckled mixture will look like the finest-flavored Osetr caviar: of course it won't taste the same. Use ceps (Boletus edulis) if you possibly can, otherwise cultivated mushrooms."

Because we gave Mrs. Grigson's mushroom caviar recipe at the time her book appeared, this time around we're offering a recipe an American friend of ours created and likes to serve. When this version was concocted in our own kitchen and tried at cocktail time on half a dozen neighbors, all of it speedily disappeared.

MUSHROOM CAVIAR

1 pound fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped (about ½ cup)
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon brandy
2 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Rinse, pat dry and finely knife-chop mushrooms; or coarsely grate in a food processor.

In a large skillet melt the butter. Add the mushrooms, onion, salt, thyme and black pepper; cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until all liquid has evaporated — about 10 minutes. Add brandy; cook, stirring constantly, until brandy evaporates — about 1 minute; cool.

Reserve 1 egg yolk. Finely chop the remaining 1 whole egg and the 1 egg white; add to mushroom mixture with mayonnaise and parsley; mix well. Turn into a 1¼-cup container; cover and chill.

At serving time, pack into a small serving dish (an attractive Chinese bowl, for example) or unmold onto lettuce on a serving plate. Using a small fine-mesh sieve held directly over the serving bowl or plate, press the reserved egg yolk over the top of the mushroom caviar. Serve with crackers.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—E. C. and Della Mae Browning will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, August 9 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. They were married August 5, 1931 at Hobbs, New Mexico. Their children and grandchildren will host the event at the home of the couple, 4501 Crockett. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The first international exposition in North America opened in New York at the Crystal Palace in 1853.

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TO MARRY IN SEPTEMBER—Lanny and Ethel Wadleigh, 4503 Crockett, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Anne Wadleigh, to Jeffrey Green, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Cozy Lee Green of Fort Worth. The couple will repeat their vows on September 5 at 4 p.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Evening Pajama Makes Comeback

NEW YORK (NEA)—The evening pajama, one of the first successful pants looks for women way back in the 1930s has returned for summer. Designers like this widelegged, graceful pants look, and it's part of the attention they're now giving to all kinds of pants. The evening pajama is a good alternative for women who dislike short evening dresses.

International couturiere Hanae Mori sees the pajama as an evening "suit" in a tropical print of vivid red or orange with sea green. Geoffrey Beene uses satin-striped crepe for a blouson top and pants with pleats to give them the widest possible width. The only trim is a simple belt.

Frank Masandrea likes a dressier look, often in separates. One costume combines wide pants in ivory silk peau with a bishop-sleeved blouse in mocha checked, cotton voile. Scalloped lace, satin sash and waistline flower accent the softness. His harlequin pajama trio starts with culottes in a huge beige, green and brown diamond pattern, and adds a lace-edged camisole in miniature twin print. A handkerchief linen cutaway jacket in moss green, with lace-edged Chelsea lapels, completes the outfit.

The versatility of the evening pajama can be seen in the contrast between tailored and dressy versions. Zoran thinks a simple gray silk crepe tunic falling over white silk soft pleats is enough, George Stavropoulos uses navy satin for his pajama, with a navy chiffon cape. Bill Blass goes both tailored and dressy. For a splashy tropical print, he'll do simple white linen tops. For soft red chiffon pants he adds a white organdy top. Red and white awning-striped culottes take a ruffled white organdy blouse.

The evening pajama - sometimes also called "palazzo pants," from the Italian designer, Irene Galitzine, who revived them years ago and made a specialty of them - also has travel advantages. As done in separates, it allows for switching tops to stretch the wardrobe. Thus Bill Blass offers pastel beaded culottes in several colors, so tops in each color can be worn. Adolfo's black and white floral pleated silk tunic goes over striped pleated pants, both obviously wearable with other pieces.

Designers vary their ideas accordingly if they're sportswear-oriented. Perry Ellis often shortens his jaunty, full-pleated pants to ankle length, prefers striped shirts and blondine herringbone blazer-type jackets for a youthful party look. Christian Rupert, a Milan-based designer, is more formal in his fuchsia silk charmeuse jacquard-dot top over white silk crepe pants.

Other designers take a classic approach. Kasper for Joan Leslie likes the flow of white or beige crepe "palazzos" with simple tops in tunic or tuck-in dolman-sleeved style. Richard Assatly takes the one-piece route of the jumpsuit in gray and gold awning-striped silk, but gives it the currently popular one-shoulder cut.

At Giorgio Sant'Angelo, full-cut culottes take peasant-style blouses, simple or lace ruffled, bringing the evening pajama into the folkloric trend. Evening pajamas provide everything a long skirt does.

Teenage Party

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

Franks on Rolls Salad
Granola Splits Beverage

GRANOLA SPLITS
Really good!
Ripe bananas
Vanilla ice cream
Best Granola, recipe follows

For each serving, slice a banana into a dessert dish; top with a scoop of ice cream; sprinkle with granola. Pass extra granola.

Best Granola: Slice 2-3rds cup butter (from a 1-quarter pound stick) into pats and distribute over a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jellyroll pan; place in a preheated 350-degree oven just until butter melts. Leave oven control at 350 degrees. Sprinkle butter with 3 cups quick-cooking oats, 1 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts and ½ cup honey and mix well. Bake at 350 degrees, stirring occasionally, until a light golden brown — 25 minutes. Turn out onto an ungreased cookie sheet or foil to keep from further browning; cool completely. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator. Makes about 1 quart.

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By Younger Generation...

Disney Movie Done In Traditional Style

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A new animated feature from Walt Disney Productions is always an event. This summer's "The Fox and the Hound" is a special milestone: It is the work of a new breed of animators.

True, the film was produced by Disney veterans Wolfgang Reitherman (50 years) and Art Stevens (40 years). And early animation was done by Frank Thomas and Ollie Johnstone, last of the legendary Nine Old Men who animated Disney classics dating back to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

But most of "The Fox and the Hound" was created by those who joined the studio since the Talent Development Program was reactivated in 1970. They are in their twenties and early thirties, richly talented and ambitious to create their own achievements in the art of animation.

Not that "The Fox and the Hound" is revolutionary. Quite the reverse. It is steeped in the Disney tradition of anthropomorphic animals, sentimental songs, heart-tugging emotion — and a good scare. The climax is a bear fight that is terrifying.

The sequence was animated by 27-year-old Glen Keane, who typifies the bright new generation. He is sandy-haired, freckled, a serious artist who is eager to stretch the bounds of the movie cartoon.

"We're the same age as those guys were when they made 'Snow White,'" he observes. "We have the same raw talent that they had. There's no reason we should just rest on the laurels of past Disney successes. We want to do something of our own."

Born in Philadelphia and reared in Phoenix, Keane came to cartooning naturally; his father Bill Keane, draws the newspaper cartoon, "The Family Circus." When Glen applied for admission to the Disney-backed California Institute of the Arts in suburban Valencia, he aimed to be a painting major. Instead, he was assigned to animation.

Like all trainees, he began by making two brief films. They proved satisfactory and he was assigned as in-betweener (filling in supplementary drawings) for John Pomeroy on "The Rescuers." Next he in-betweened for Ollie Johnston.

Keane worked on "The Small One" and "Pete's Dragon," then was assigned to "The Fox and the Hound." His main task was the climactic bear fight.

Despite his youth, Glen Keane isn't impatient with the long periods required to complete an animated feature.

"When I started 'The Fox and the Hound,' I was just married and had moved into an apartment," he said. "Now it's being released and I have two children and have lived in two different homes."

REVIEWING PLANS—Vivian Cochran and Joyce McCoy are looking over plans for the Fall Arts and Crafts Show to be sponsored by the American Business Women's Association. The show will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Scurry County Colliseum. Anyone interested in displaying articles at this event may call Ms. McCoy at 573-0704.

SPEAKS TO ABWA—Dr. Franklin Pruitt, of WTC, spoke on "Citizenship" at the July meeting of the American Business Women's Association. "The strongest nations throughout history had citizens who were proud of their citizenship," said Dr. Pruitt. "We need to rekindle the feelings of pride in our nation." He ended with a quotation by Carl Schurz, "Our country right or wrong: If right, let's keep it right: If wrong, let's make it right."

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U.S. Mint Is Pinching Pennies

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Reagan administration is slashing billions from federal spending, the U.S. Mint is pinching pennies.

Because zinc is much cheaper than copper, the Mint is changing the composition of the one-cent piece. The present blend of 95 percent copper-5 percent zinc will be switched to 97.6 percent zinc-2.4 percent copper.

Mint officials say the copper-dominated coins will continue to be produced through 1982 as the changeover occurs.

Penny-pitchers note: the new coin will weigh about one-fifth less.

Former Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie died at age 83 in 1975.

Colonial Daughters Hold Meeting

Members of the Tejas Chapter of Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century met recently at Wyatts Cafeteria in Abilene for their annual summer luncheon. Mrs. Kenneth Whisenant of Abilene was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, first vice president presided. In absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Smith Bell of Brownwood voiced the opening prayer using a selection from a book of prayers published by the immediate past chaplain general of the National Society.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. McCrea called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Whit Clark who also gave the national defense report. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Miss Josie Baird, registrar, reported on the status of applicants invited to membership in the society. Miss Delila Baird, president, cited letters received from members unable to attend, and gave special comments about the chapter's one associate member, Mrs. Frank G. Trau of Sherman. Mrs. Trau is a longtime member of the Pennsylvania Chapter and a former national parliamentarian.

The speaker for the meeting, Mrs. Whit Clark of Rotan, was introduced by Mrs. McCrea, program chairman. Mrs. Clark chose for her topic, "Yankee Peddlers in Early America."

Mrs. Clark gave her purpose of the discussion as showing, through history of the peddler, how civilization and culture made their way from the eastern seaboard to remote inland settlements and the isolated pioneers through the efforts of these peddlers. Most often the Yankee peddler was a shrewd, ambitious man with dogged courage and keen imagination rather than the vagrant, or idler, as he is often portrayed.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. McCrea, and Whisenant, Abilene; Mrs. Al Harris, Kermit; Mmes. Smith Bell, Joesph N. Weatherby and Miss Nealie Moore, Brownwood; Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Odessa; Mmes. Whit Clark, Ruple Morrow, Connie Tutt and Mrs. Josie Baird and Delila Baird, Rotan; and Mrs. Henry F. Clark, Snyder.

ATTEND MEETING—The Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century held a meeting recently in Abilene. Attending were Mrs. Henry F. Clark of Snyder, Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea of Abilene and Mrs. Joseph N. Weatherby of Brownwood.

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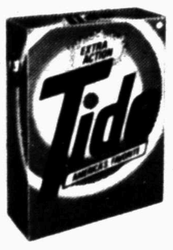

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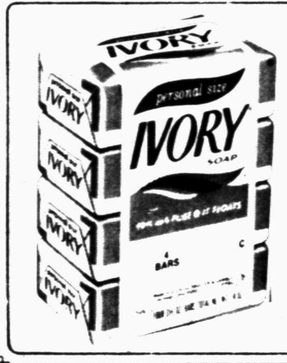

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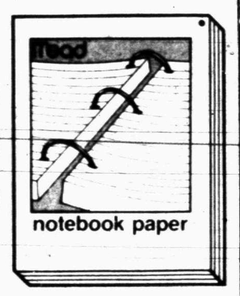

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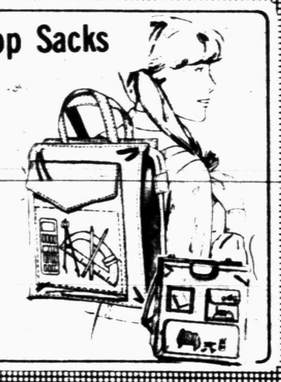

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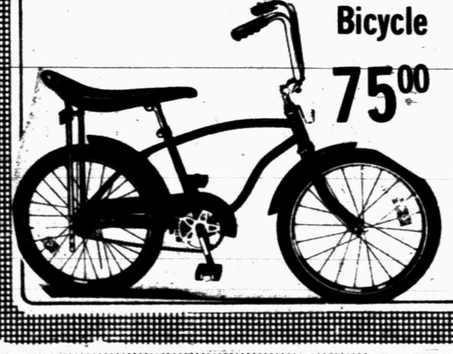

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