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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Mickey Nunley, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and consultant to the Scurry County Board of Development, reports that he has located some more baling wire. As was the case previously when he went baling wire hunting on behalf of some local farmers, Nunley says he will put anyone in touch with the source, provided he will not go out the roof when the prices are quoted.

He said the source he has located this week quoted imported baling wire at $47.50 per roll and American-made baling wire at $52.50 per roll.

The Chamber-BCD is not acting as any intermediary or taking part in any way in any purchases of baling wire, Nunley emphasized, but the staff has spent some time trying to find supplies of it because Snyder area farmers have reported they have been unable to find it.

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The shortage of baling wire is positive proof that shortages have no limits. It is a good thing that baling wire was plentiful back in the days of the "great depression," or the situation would have been worse than it was. Baling wire had many uses in those days, and on a lot of farms there likely was much less of it used for baling hay than for other purposes, such as providing vital parts needed to keep Model T Ford cars and trucks going. It also was used to repair holes in chicken-wire fences, splice chains, provide loops on the corners of cotton sacks so that they could hang on the scales in the field, and on and on and on.

Few things could happen to a Model T Ford that could not be fixed with pliers, screwdriver and baling wire. A short length of baling wire could be fashioned into an excellent temporary cotter pin that would last for years. It also would hold the license plates on, anchor the hood, etc.

But the best thing about baling wire in those days was that there always seemed to be plenty of it. But times have changed.

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In this day when many species of fowl and animal are reported in danger of extinction, it is news indeed for a new breed of wildlife to be discovered, but the National Wildlife Federation reports in its Conservation News that it happened. A group of students of the University of Hawaii found a "new" bird inhabiting a 10-square-mile area of an Hawaiian rain forest. The new birds are said to be of the Hawaiian Honeycreeper family and it is believed that only about 100 to 200 of them exist. They likely have been around for thousands of years, says the NWF, but the area in which they exist has 400 inches of rain annually, which may explain why it wasn't previously over-crowded with scientists. —WACIL McNAIR

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 26, the 177th day of 1974. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, delegates of 50 nations, meeting in San Francisco, signed the United Nations Charter.

On this date:

In 1541, the Spanish conqueror, Francisco Pizarro, was killed in Lima, Peru.

In 1549, the 17 provinces of The Netherlands were declared independent of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1844, President John Tyler married Julia Gardiner in a secret wedding in New York.

In 1935, compulsory labor service was introduced in Nazi Germany.

In 1941, Finland announced it was at war with the Soviet Union for the second time in two years.

In 1944, Allied forces captured Cherbourg, France from the Nazis.

Ten years ago: The Roman Catholic Church and the Spanish government said they had reached basic agreement on proposed legislation to grant legal recognition and certain rights to Spain's protestants.

Five years ago: There were serious outbreaks of racial violence in Omaha, Neb.; Cairo, Ill.; and Kokomo, Ind.

One year ago: The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill barring the use of funds for American bombing operations in Cambodia and Laos.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 86 degrees; low reading, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 60 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature change through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly Panhandle and west of Pecos tonight. Low tonight upper 50s mountains and 60s elsewhere. High Thursday upper 80s north to near 103 Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly fair and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in 60s. High Thursday 84 to 95.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair tonight. Becoming partly cloudy Thursday. A little warmer most sections through Thursday. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Thursday 88 to 96.

Coast: East to northeast winds 8 to 18 knots, becoming mostly east tonight and southeast Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.



PREPARING FOR JULY 4TH—Members of the Gay 20 Club are among those selling tickets to help finance the annual Independence Day fireworks display in Towle Memorial Park. Here, Tracy Moore and Cynthia Ferrell make a sale to Mrs. Billy McCormick from a Gay 20 booth set up at Everybody's Thriftway. The fireworks display is one of the most popular features of the July 4th celebration here each year.

IN IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS

Panel To Release Material

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee has voted to make public most of the evidence it has received in secret impeachment hearings during the past seven weeks.

When the material will be released remains unclear but some members say all evidence relating to the Watergate cover-up, including the committee's versions of White House tapes, could be made public in a few days.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., who will have the right to edit the material before it is released, said Tuesday he hoped the entire record of more than 7,000 pages would be available for public scrutiny when the committee starts debating proposed articles of impeachment, now scheduled for July 15.

"This is information on which one can make an evaluation," said Rodino. "It should come to the attention of the public."

Ronald L. Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary, said in Brussels today that Nixon welcomes the committee's decision. "It's about time after weeks of leaks," Ziegler said.

The 22-16 vote came on a motion by Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah.

Most of the evidence to be released consists of factual statements bearing on the conduct of President Nixon and his aides without any interpretation or conclusions.

However, it also includes the evidence that led the Watergate grand jury to vote 19 to 0 to name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up. And it includes transcripts of presidential conversations far more complete than the edited versions released by the White House.

In other Watergate developments:

—Former top Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman and three others go on trial today in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

—The Senate Watergate committee is reported ready to release a report written by Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., on possible CIA involvement in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

—A legal consultant to the Watergate committee proposed that Congress limit a president's use of executive privilege and define exactly what he can do in the name of national security.

The House Judiciary Committee resolution excludes from the evidence to be released material relating to the secret bombing of Cambodia that the Defense Department has refused to declassify.

Whites Resign At Fluvanna

FLUVANNA—Kirby White, athletic coach at Fluvanna High School, and his wife, who has been primary teacher in the Fluvanna School, have resigned to accept positions with the Paint Creek Schools, Supt. James Chapman has announced.

The Whites have been in the Fluvanna School system for the past two years.

Chapman said that applications are now being accepted for the two positions on the Fluvanna faculty. Applicants may call to inquire about the positions, or they may come by the Superintendent's office.

Detroit Case Left Hanging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court left the Detroit school busing case hanging today, the last regularly scheduled decision day of its 1973-74 term.

The court's inaction in the case could mean that a decision will be delayed until next fall when the court's next term opens.

However, the justices are scheduled to meet July 8 to hear arguments in the Watergate tapes dispute. A court spokesman said the justices may issue orders and attend to other routine business then.

A ruling on the issue of cross-district school desegregation, one of the major cases presented to the court during the current term, had been expected today.

In actions handed down today, the court:

—Ruled that prisoners undergoing disciplinary proceedings do not have the right to be represented by lawyers. However, the court said prisoners must be given advance notice of disciplinary hearings with a written statement of the evidence against them.

—Ruled that federal judges may not delegate to magistrates the authority to hold evidentiary hearings on habeas corpus petitions by prisoners seeking release. The 7-to-2 decision restricted the kind of work magistrates may do under a 1969 law designed to relieve the work load of federal courts.

—Dealt a blow to Justice Department efforts to block big bank mergers under antitrust laws. Ruling in cases from Connecticut and Washington state, the court said the government must offer stronger proof that proposed bank mergers would restrict competition than in other cases because bank operations already fall under extensive state and federal regulation.

—Expanded the right to trial by a jury in contempt of court cases.

—Ruled that youths eligible for sentencing under the Youth Corrections Act cannot be sentenced as adults unless a judge specifically finds that a youth would not benefit from treatment under the act.

The Detroit case was brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. NAACP spokesmen described it as the organization's most important school case since the historic one in 1954 which struck down the doctrine of separate but equal schools.

Nixon, Other NATO Leaders Ink Declaration

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Nixon joined other leaders of the North Atlantic alliance today in signing a declaration for wider cooperation between America and Western Europe.

The signing ceremony preceded Nixon's departure for a Moscow summit meeting on a "journey of peace."

At a closed meeting of the North Atlantic council, the President reportedly gave private assurances that U.S. troops in Europe will not be reduced and that in his talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev he would always have in mind America's alliance with Western Europe.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph M. A. H. Luns, the only speaker at the 15-minute signing ceremony, declared that under the declaration "all our countries are stronger and more secure."

The NATO declaration was the one agreed upon and published in Ottawa last week. It reaffirmed that the alliance is indispensible for the security and defense of America and Western Europe.

Before the signing ceremony, Nixon and other leaders spoke at a closed meeting. A diplomat who was present said Nixon told the group he would be guided in Moscow by two principles: not to be carried away by a false sense of euphoria in the Soviet capital and to be understanding of Soviet objectives in order to promote detente.

The diplomatic source reported the President said the United States was determined to maintain its troop strength in Europe provided the allies also made contributions to joint defense.

France's new president, Valery Giscard d'Estaing was absent and sent Premier Jacques Chirac. It was the first appearance of a French premier at NATO headquarters since President Charles de Gaulle expelled the alliance's military headquarters from France.

"Without the alliance, it is doubtful that detente with the Soviet Union would have begun, and without a continuing strong alliance, it is doubtful if the detente would continue," Nixon said on his arrival Tuesday night in the Belgian capital.

The declaration approved last week at the spring meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization formalizes a pledge that the United States will consult NATO'S 14 other members before staking out new policies.

After the signing by Nixon and heads of the other allied governments, the American President was to brief his allies about his Moscow trip at a closed session and then hold individual conferences with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Italian Premier Mariano Rumor.

Nixon in his arrival remarks said his presence at NATO headquarters between his visits to the Middle East and Moscow "symbolizes the central role that the Atlantic Alliance plays in pursuing our goal of a lasting peace in the world."

Tractor Pull Is Set July 4

The Second Annual Scurry County Tractor Pull will be a feature event July 4 in Towle Memorial Park as Snyder and Scurry County residents gather for their annual Independence Day Celebration.

Last year's tractor pull was one of the biggest attractions at the July 4 event.

The tractor pull this year will be under the direction of the Texas Tractor Pullers Association, Inc., and is expected to be one of the largest such events in West Texas. There will be three divisions—one for stock tractors, one for factory turbo-charged machines and one for super stock and modified tractors. All will be weighed in and inspected at the site of the event, and the entry fee will be $20 per event. Spectators will be admitted free.

A meeting to explain the tractor pull and a slide presentation has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Scurry County Coliseum. All persons interested in the event are invited to attend.

ANNUAL HEARINGS HELD

Inflation Casts Shadows On Educational Budgets

There was a hint of apprehension, easily attributed to inflation, but very little bickering Tuesday as tax representatives of oil companies sat down with trustees of the Scurry County Junior College District and the Snyder Independent School District to look over their respective budget proposals for 1974-75.

The sessions dealt exclusively with proposed expenditures, since neither the college district nor the school district had final figures available on tax valuations.

The session with college district trustees was held at 4 p.m. in the board room at Western Texas College and the public school session was held at 7:30 p.m. in the East Elementary School Cafeteria.

The college district's operating budget proposed for 1974-75 totals $1,577,223, compared to $1,525,280 for 1973-74.

Dr. Robert L. Clinton, WTC president, said this is regarded as an absolute minimum, and, based on known revenue factors at this time, leaves virtually nothing for contingencies. However, he expressed hope that the state would come through with funds "earned" by WTC during the spring semester, but which were not appropriated. If this develops, WTC could receive some $60,000 additional from state funds for the past semester.

Moreover, Arthur H. Dimney, tax representative for Chevron Oil Co., said he could assure that oil valuations would be up considerably in the county. The college district uses the county valuations, which have not yet been announced. However, the price increases for crude oil are expected to push valuations upward.

No additions to the professional staff are anticipated at the college, although an enrollment increase is expected. Dr. Clinton said WTC hopes to take care of any additional requirements for instructors by using part-time personnel and by assigning overloads to some of the permanent instructors.

Both the college and public schools granted cost-of-living pay raises. WTC faculty members are receiving $500 per year across-the-board increases, while other classified personnel will receive adjustments upward totalling $8,200 over-all.

The Snyder Public Schools budget proposal for 1974-75 totals $5,117,758, compared to $4,866,421 for 1973-74.

Most of the increase represents salary increases. The board approved a $300 per year cost-of-living increase for virtually all personnel in the system. In addition, teachers and other professional personnel will receive the state cost-of-living hike of some $600 across the board.

The oil company tax men expressed concern over the fact that the public school budget reflects a decrease of only two professional personnel, although enrollment and average daily attendance figures were down by more than 100 the past year. Supt. Bill J. Hood said that there will be a decrease of six in the number of regular classroom teachers, but that some will be reassigned to the "Plan A" program, which the state has made mandatory for 1975-76. The Plan A program is a new approach to special education, it was explained, which is expected to keep more pupils in the regular classrooms, although it

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Veterans Grant Goes To WTC

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Omar Burleson has announced an award of $3,833 to Western Texas College in Snyder under the Veterans Cost-of-Instruction Program.

The payment to the college, based on veteran enrollment, is to assist the college in providing educational services to veterans, including counseling, recruitment, remedial and tutorial services, and community outreach with special emphasis on the educationally disadvantaged veteran.

No Quarrel Looms On Oil Tax Values

The Snyder Independent School District is not likely to be named defendant in a tax suit by oil companies this year.

School trustees and administration got the good news last night at the conclusion of the public hearing on the proposed school budget for 1974-75.

The SACROC oil producing unit filed suits challenging its valuations for school tax purposes in both 1972 and 1973. Both suits were settled before they got to trial.

Following a brief study of the proposed school budget for 1974-75 last night, Arthur H. Dimney, tax representative for Chevron Oil Co., said that he did not anticipate a repitition of "an unpleasant situation" that occurred the past two years, obviously referring to the law suits.

"I want this board and administration to know that our quarrel was not with you. It was with your valuation engineers," Dimney said.

The differences between SACROC, which is operated by Chevron but includes many owners, and the valuation engineers employed by the school district—Pritchard and Abbott—have been reconciled, Dimney indicated. He said that discussions with Pritchard and Abbott concerning this year's valuations have been amicable and that no major disagreements are foreseen.

"It was unpleasant for us," Dimney said in referring to the 1972-73 law suits, "But we are not apologizing for it. Our only regret is that it had to involve you."

Depression Is Watched

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Forecasters kept a wary eye today on a depression off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula which threatened to strengthen into the season's first tropical storm.

The disturbance, which was moving erratically just off the Mexican Coast in the Gulf of Campeche, would be named Alma if it reached storm status.

A reconnaisance plane was scheduled to check the disturbance later in the day.

The National Hurricane Center reported winds of 30 to 35 miles per an hour Tuesday, just below the threshold for a tropical storm.

Another low pressure system that battered the Mid-Atlantic Coast with gale force winds and dumped large amounts of rain on Florida was weakening today as it moved out to open sea, forecasters said.

Located 100 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., at midnight Tuesday, the storm was moving northeastward to open waters and forecasters said they were discontinuing gale warnings.

The nontropical low had kicked up sustained winds of 50 to 60 m.p.h. Tuesday as it moved up the coast, dragging severe storms in its wake.

W. Woodard Rites At Ira

William R. Woodard, 65, of Ira died at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the San Saba Memorial Hospital at San Saba. Mr. Woodard had been stricken ill while visiting there.

Funeral serivce has been set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ira Baptist Church. The Rev. O.L. Gober, pastor, will officiate, and he will be assisted by the Rev. Roy Haynes. Burial will be in the Ira Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Woodard was a farmer and also served as music director of the Ira Baptist Church. He had been a resident of Ira since 1961.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara W. Norris of Lockhart; a son, Jimmie L. Woodard of San Marcos; his mother, Mrs. W.L. Woodard of Lovington, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Erma Lee Hurst of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Mildred Yancey of Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. Jessie Black of Colorado City; two brothers, Raymond Woodard of Lovington, N.M., and Joe Woodard of Carthage; and four grandchildren.

"Dead" Boy Is Recovering

By JACKI KING
Associated Press Writer

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The 4-year-old boy's heart and breathing had stopped and doctors working to revive him estimated his chances for survival were "no more than one to two in 100."

But on Tuesday, one week after he accidentally shot himself, William Horton asked a Harbor General Hospital nurse, "When can I go home?"

The .25 caliber bullet pierced William's aorta, ripped through his intestines in seven different places and lodged in his back.

Dr. Michael Peter, a senior resident in surgery who helped save the boy, told a news conference that a gunshot wound which penetrates the aorta is usually fatal. The aorta is the artery through which blood flows from the heart into the body.

Peter said the chances of a person surviving the injury "would be certainly no more than one to two in 100 and quite likely much less."

He said William's survival "represented a lot of good luck along with good care."

Peter said William's brain lacked oxygen for about 15 to 20 minutes, possibly "as long as 25 minutes," and this condition for longer than eight minutes can result in permanent brain damage. Children seem to tolerate this condition for longer periods than adults, he said.

"He has responded to questions and his memory is good," Peter said. "We feel certain there is no damage and he should recover completely."

The boy's mother, Beatrice Horton, 36, of Carson, Calif., said of her son's accident, "... I'll tell you one thing, I never want to have another gun in my possession like that again."

She said she had her automatic handgun in her purse the day of the accident because she was carrying about $500 with which she planned to purchase a minimotorbike for William.

She said she drove into a service station and left the car briefly.

"What he did, apparently, was reach inside my purse and hit the safety and the trigger all at the same time," Mrs. Horton said.

The boy was rushed to the hospital about one mile away, but appeared to be dead, doctors said—there was no heartbeat, no pulse, no spontaneous respiration. William's abdomen had filled with blood.

Doctors stopped the blood flow, administered cardiac massage and William's heartbeat began again. In three hours of surgery, doctors cut out the injured portion of the aorta, sewed the two remaining ends together and then repaired the seven holes in the intestines.

WTC Players Open Thursday At Santa Fe

The Western Texas College Children's Repertory Company will give its opening performances of "Rumpelstilskin" Thursday and Friday in Santa Fe, N.M., Charles Holland, director, has announced.

The newly formed company is holding a three-week children's theatre workshop in Santa Fe in conjunction with the Santa Fe Parks and Recreation Department. WTC students will receive three hours of class credit for their participation in the workshop and the "Rumpelstilskin" production.

On Saturday, the WTC company will travel to the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch to present "Rumpelstilskin" in the main theatre. Sunday, the group is to perform in the park in Raton, N.M., and on the following day will perform in Clayton, N.M.

Following the performance in Clayton, the company is to return to Santa Fe for a patio party given in their honor by Fred Patton Productions.

"We have had a pleasant experience thus far," Holland said in a letter to the college. "All the kids are carrying their load well and the program in Santa Fe will be a success of which we can be proud."

Included in the Children's Repertory Company are Julie Jones, Paula Baldwin, Retha Boyd, Karen Hardy, Barry Rinker, Emmalie Sleeper and Mike Thornton.

Sul Ross Sets Five Courses

Five courses for graduate level students are tentatively scheduled to be offered by Sul Ross State University at Western Texas College during the second summer term which begins July 15.

The courses are Political Science 5303, Public Administration, Sociology 5301, Directed Readings, Education 5306, Advanced Tests and Measurements, Education 5310, Educational Statistics, and Education 5310, Advanced Studies in Kindergarten.

A minimum of 10 students must enroll before a graduate course can be offered. Tuition for one course is $70, while two courses will cost $100.

Further information can be obtained by calling WTC at 573-7640.

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Burtons Granted Divorce

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss civil court granted a divorce today to Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton on the grounds of mutual incompatibility.

The decision was announced after a 45-minute hearing at Sarnen, near Gstaad, the Burtons' legal residence.

Miss Taylor appeared wearing heavy makeup and looking tense, accompanied by several American lawyers.

Burton was not present. Court officials said his lawyer presented a medical certificate to excuse his absence.

The court awarded Miss Taylor custody of their 11-year-old adopted daughter, Maria.

Terms of a financial settlement negotiated previously were not announced in the ruling.

The divorce ended a decade of marriage marked by countless headlines, huge earnings for the couple's joint film appearances, an imperial standard of living and two separations. It was the 41-year-old Miss Taylor's fifth marriage and the second for Burton, 48.

Their romance was one of the most headlined in film history. They fell in love while making "Cleopatra" in Rome in 1961. After she divorced singer Eddie Fisher and Burton divorced his English wife, they were married March 15, 1964, in Montreal.

Snyderite At NEA Session

CHICAGO—An expected 10,000 delegates to the 1974 convention of the National Education Association at the McCormick Place convention center June 28 through July 3 will include Mrs. Dorothy Kayser, of Snyder. Mrs. Kayser is choral director at Travis Junior High School.

Teachers from all over the country will attend the annual NEA meeting to discuss accountability, job security, school finance, testing, bilingual education, and other vital school topics.

U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.) will be a featured speaker, along with writer-historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., the noted psychiatrist Karl A. Menninger, and John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause.

James A. Harris, Iowa teacher and current NEA president elect, will succeed Helen Wise, Pennsylvania teacher, as NEA president at the close of the convention.

The 450-member Texas delegation, led by TSTA State President Jewel Howard, of Dallas, will be headquartered at the Bismarck Hotel. Members of the Texas delegation held their annual preconvention caucus recently in Arlington.

Rotary Sets Ladies Night

Tumbleweed Smith, radio feature announcer from Big Spring, will be the main speaker at the annual Ladies Night Banquet of the Snyder Rotary Club, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Western Texas College cafeteria.

New officers for the coming year also will be installed. Rex Robinson is current president of the Rotary Club. Truett Bryan is program chairman.

Incoming officers are Michael Ezzell, president; Bassett Keller, vice president; and Frank Miller, secretary-treasurer.

The Yukon River offers the canoeist more than 600 miles of historic wilderness river travel.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

School Budgets

(Continued from page 1)

may involve many more pupils for brief periods during the school day.

Carlton Meredith of Meredith, Meredith and Campbell, who represent R.E. Smith and other oil producing interests, said he hoped that if the state continues to institute such mandatory programs some system will be established to evaluate them and that taxpayers will be kept abreast of their results.

Hood said he agreed wholeheartedly and that he personally felt that if mandatory programs with added expense continue along recent trends, in the future it will be all but impossible to finance the public school system and in addition it will be impossible to give sufficient attention to the basics of education.

Howard Petty, tax representative of Mobil Oil Co., questioned the proposal to move into the Plan A program immediately, since it is not mandatory until the 1975-76 year. Hood said he felt that it would be better for the pupils if the district "tip-toes" into it, rather than inaugurate it abruptly.

In closing remarks, Dimney said he felt that there is "a little fat" here and there in the public school budget, but that the oil companies were not going "to fuss about it." However, he urged the board and administration to keep in mind that oil valuations in the district are at a maximum figure now and that they cannot go anyway but down. He praised the work of Ray Peveler, the school district's tax assessor-collector for his work in equalizing tax values. He said the oil companies feel that tax values in the district now are in good shape from the standpoint of equalization and that Peveler's efforts are responsible.

Since there are no firm estimates on valuations, tax rates have not been computed for either the junior college district or the public school district.

Hughes, Jackson Deal Told

HOUSTON (AP) — A definite agreement has been announced by Hughes Tool Co. and Borg Warner Corp. for Hughes to Acquire Byron Jackson Inc.

Byron Jackson Inc., the Long Beach, Calif. subsidiary of Borg Warner, is one of the nation's largest oil well cementing and well stimulating service companies and is a manufacturer of oil tools.

Hughes Tool formerly was the parent firm of the Howard Hughes interests but became a publicly owned corporation on Dec. 14, 1972.

Raymond M. Holliday, Hughes board chairman, and James Bere, president of Borg Warner, said Tuesday the agreement involves the exchange of 50,000 shares of new Hughes convertible preferred stock. Each share would have a cumulative annual dividend of $6.25, would be entitled to one vote and would be convertible into 2.5 shares of Hughes Tool common stock.

No overall purchase price was announced. Hughes Tool common now is trading on the New York Stock Exchange at $64 to $65.

The acquisition is contingent upon approval by Hughes stockholders and Borg Warner's receipt of a tax ruling. Hughes directors have called a special shareholders meeting Sept. 4 to consider the acquisition.

The acquisition would not include a pump division in Los Angeles.

Byron Jackson would operate as a subsidiary of Hughes with John B. Merritt continuing as president. Upon completion of the acquisition, Bere and Merritt would become members of the Hughes Tool board.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Rupert Walton, Rt. 2, Box 24; Charles Gregory, 1311 Thirtieth; James Stacey, P.O. Box 588.

DISMISSALS: Lee Huff, Clarence Botts, Jerry Stocks, Bryant Johnson, Kathy Murphree, Jessie Palo, John Rodriguez, Ida Wooten, Charlie Beavers.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-car collision on the parking lot at the Sonic Drive In at 4:02 p.m. Tuesday.

Involved were a 1972 Model Volkswagen driven by Suzan Gay Greenlee, Route 3, Box 110A, and a 1967 Model Chevrolet operated by Pamila Jean Ervin, 1916 Coleman.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	46⅞	off	⅛
Atl Rich	89½	off	½
Beth Stl	30½		
Borden	20⅜		
Brit. Pet.	2½		
Cat Trac	59⅛	up	⅛
Celanese	32	off	¼
Chrysler	16⅛	up	⅛
Cities Svc	40½	up	⅛
Coca Cola	112¼	up	⅛
Cont Oil	38½	up	¼
Dow Chem	68⅞	off	⅛
duPont	168¼	off	½
Eastman	107⅞	off	1⅜
El Paso NG	12⅛		
Exxon	71¼	off	⅛
Fairchild Cam	41⅛	off	⅜
Ford	52½	off	¼
Gen Elec	49¾	off	⅜
Gen Goods	24⅛	off	¼
Gen Mtrs	50⅜		
Gen Tel	22¾		
Gen Tire	14¼	up	⅛
Goodrich	20⅝	off	¼
Great A&P	12⅛	up	¼
Gulf Oil	19⅞	off	⅛
IBM	219⅞	off	1⅝
Int Paper	48⅜	off	⅛
John Man	17¼	off	⅛
John Joh	117⅞	off	⅛
Litton	7¾	off	¼
Marathon	34⅞	up	¼
Marcor	26½	off	½
Mobil Oil	41⅜	off	⅜
Monsanto	66	off	⅛
Penn Cent	2		
Penney	75¼	off	¼
RCA	15½	off	¼
Safeway	38¼	up	⅜
Sears	85⅝	up	¾
Sony	19¾		
Stand Ind	82¾	off	1
Sun Oil	39¼	up	⅛
Texaco	25¼	off	¼
Texas Inst	94⅞	off	⅛
Un Carbide	41⅝	off	⅞
Uniroyal	7⅞		
US Steel	44¾	up	¼
Woolwth	15	off	½
Xerox	120⅛	off	1

Colson Is Disbarred

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Colson, a former White House aide, has been disbarred by the U.S. District Court here because of his guilty plea to obstruction of justice in trying to smear Daniel Ellsberg.

The order was signed Tuesday by three judges of the District of Columbia court.

Volunteer Army Gets First Goal

BELTON, Tex. (AP) — The volunteer Army has reached its first goal, full strength, with 13 combat ready divisions, Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway said here Friday night.

Callaway said, "The volunteer Army is working. We have met the number one goal (full strength). The question now is what kind of people can we man the Army with. It's the kind of challenge that will set the style of the Army for the next 20 years."

The secretary spoke before the Central Texas-Ft. Hood chapter of the Association of the United States Army (USUA).

The secretary said, contrasting the volunteer Army with the draft system, that during conscription only four of the Army's 10 divisions were rated combat ready. Now all 13 volunteer Army divisions are rated combat ready, he said.

Callaway said the Army's mission is to be ready immediately. "We certainly saw this need during the two Middle East wars, neither of which lasted more than six weeks."

Earlier Tuesday, the secretary visited several Army reserve and National Guard units training at Ft. Hood. Callaway said the Ft. Hood installation is one of the Army's better maneuver posts. Ft. Hood is the only post where two divisions are stationed.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Locknane, 110 Canyon, are the parents of a 4 lb. 9 oz. baby girl, born at 5:45 a.m. June 25.

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PRESENTING CERTIFICATE—Debby Farmer, center, is accepting an "Award Of Merit" from Mrs. M.M. O'Rear, president of the Musical Coterie, on behalf of the Snyder Daily News. Mrs. Albert Taylor, left, reporter of the club was responsible for forwarding news write-ups of the club to the State and District chairmen.

Newspaper Receives Award

The State Federation of Music Clubs, affiliated with the National Federation, has given an "Award of Merit" to the Snyder Daily News.

Mrs. M.M. O'Rear, president of Musical Coterie, the local Federated chapter, presented the award to Debby Farmer, woman's editor of the Snyder Daily News. This award is given for outstanding coverage of club meetings, programs, and special sponsored events. Mrs. O'Rear commended Mrs. Albert Taylor, club reporter, for the effective coverage, in write-up and pictures, and promptness in the forwarding of each write-up to the State and District chairmen. These collective write-ups are then judged at the State Convention.

Mrs. O'Rear and Mrs. Taylor expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Farmer for her cooperation, and look forward to a new year of study and sponsoring of several inspiring musical events.

Coterie is a study club for those interested in music as well as an opportunity for individual performance. The 1974-75 year will concentrate on American composers and their music.

Miss Stephens Weds Mr. Rhodes

Dara Lynn Stephens and Richard Dale Rhodes were united in marriage at 2 p.m., June 8, at the St. James United Methodist Church in Abilene. The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Ronald Hamby, pastor of the church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Stephens of Abilene. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Rhodes of Monahans.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. For this occasion, she chose a floor length gown of white peau de soie with chantilly lace and pearl appliques accented with a Victorian neckline and long fitted sleeves with a lace ruffle at the wrist. She also wore a mantilla train. She carried a bouquet of blue and yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Steve Van Nest of Dallas was Matron of honor. Miss Kathy Fulls of Lubbock was bridesmaid. They wore floor length blue dotted Swiss gowns, sleeveless, empire and a scoop neckline.

David Bradshaw of Oklahoma City, Okla. served as Best man. Groomsman was Randy Armstrong of Lubbock. Ushers were Steve Stephens and Brent Stephens of Abilene, brothers of the bride; and Darrell Rhodes of Monahans, brother of the groom.

For the musical program, Mrs. Robert Sledge accompanied Mrs. Joe Frush as she sang "Twelfth of Never" and "My Cup Runneth Over."

The reception was held at the Fellowship Hall of the church. Serving were Barbara Whorton, Carla Davis, Betty Hicks, Cherie Widmayer and Kathy Franklin.

For the week long wedding trip the couple traveled to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside at 4417 Twenty-sixth St. in Lubbock where the groom is a teacher and coach at Smylie Wilson Jr. High School in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene and a 1973 graduate of McMurry College where she was a member of the band, Wah Wahtaysee Women's Service Organization, Theta Chi Lambda Social Club, Kappa Delta Phi, and the Dean's List. She is employed by the Lubbock schools at Stewart Elementary.

The groom is a 1967 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S., in Education. He was a member of the band, Kappa Kappa Psi, Honorary Band Fraternity, Saddle Tramps and the Dean's List.

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Chicken salad, so good in warm weather, takes to a garnish of seedless green grapes and drained canned Mandarin oranges.



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Good Stage Makeup Can Bring Out Versatility

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Good stage makeup can bring out the versatility of performers — make them lose themselves in a part, well-known makeup man Herman Buchman is convinced. But most American actors protect their sex images or they become type-cast. Thus they insist their appearance remains the same.

Actresses do better, he points out, but in the historical sense "they do not have the opportunity to show what they really can do."

Buchman has been making up performers for almost four decades for stage, screen and television. He also teaches the art of makeup at Pace University and the State University of New York. He has written two books on the subject and is writing another.

"When repertory theater moves into high gear, more performers may discover the real joy of acting, but it has been slow considering that Minneapolis has been at it 17 years," he said. "Fortunately more universities are becoming interested in repertory.

"Many actresses have been taking chances all along — Bette Davis has always dared to change her appearance. Glenda Jackson did a fantastic job as Queen Elizabeth, and more recently Cicely Tyson did a graceful aging role. Not many actors would have had the courage, he said.

Stars are taught early that they are important commodities and shouldn't change a hair of their appearance, he points out. Clark Gable, "a marvelous actor," wore a 1930 haircut and moustache when he played Rhett Butler in "Gone with the Wind," the Civil War period story.

"Some actors — for example, Marlon Brando — do take chances, and Stacy Keach gives the impression of understanding himself and trying for difficult roles, but many good actors — Redford and Newman — continue to protect their success, or like John Wayne, they may become type-cast," he explained. In the United States the star is important, not the role.

In Europe where they have nationalized theater, the attitude is to distinguish oneself by demonstrating one's skills in different roles. And there is more opportunity to develop talent by working all year.

"The roles are considered a challenge. Lord Olivier told me 'What greater pleasure for an actor than to fool his audience.' His wife, Joan Plowright, a skillful artist in makeup, remarked that she had even considered playing Portia with a moustache, so intensely does she explore a role's possibilities."

Buchman talked to many performers in Europe while organizing material for a forthcoming book on Shakespearean makeup. His book, "Stage Makeup," is widely used there. Another book, "Film and Television Makeup," was published recently.

"At schools of repertory much greater emphasis now is placed on development of complete performers," he notes.

Buchman, a jolly bearded man of 53, never had a desire to be an actor. He had wanted to be an artist, and at 15 dropped out of school to hitch his paints to the next best thing — creating faces. He is a master of the aging process. For an upcoming television commercial he recently aged a couple in four stages from newlyweds to grandparents.

In his classes and in his books, the student is taken from the classical Greek face which, after it is achieved, provides a base that may be altered and translated to contemporary roles. One goes on to learn to acquire jowls, graying hair, wrinkles, the whole bit — making molds and masks to produce new noses or facial bumps. Judging by the hundreds of vivid illustrations in the book, one's best friend could be fooled — easily.

But ugliness is not the only achievement of stage makeup. A classic Grecian beauty may emerge after some tricks in nose thinning, lip broadening, eyebrow emphasis and hair raising.

"Actually it should be what makeup is all about for women — used properly it can help structure the face — something cosmetics cannot do — merely by color or texture. It is the knowledge of the application that counts."

He is convinced anyone can develop makeup skills by studying the craft, and results may be amazing. In a foreword to one of his books, the actor Sir Ralph Richardson points out that his own countenance resembles "a bun with two small currants in it." At the hands of Buchman he had been made handsome, he states, when he played the role of Eugene O'Neill's father in "Long Day's Journey into Night."



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER
Phyll's Minestrone
Make-your-own Sandwiches
Fruit Beverage

PHYLL'S MINESTRONE
Quick to assemble.
1½ quarts beef broth
1½ cups home-cooked or canned chick peas
2-3rds cup diced celery
2-3rds cup diced carrot
½ cup diced onion
16-ounce can tomatoes, undrained
8-ounce can green lima beans, undrained
1-3rd cup elbow macaroni
Oregano, salt and pepper to taste

Bring the broth, chick peas, celery, carrot, onion and tomatoes to a boil; simmer about 45 minutes. Add lima beans, macaroni and seasoning; cook until macaroni is tender. Serve with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Old Dominion Hires Woman

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A woman has been named to coach the men's swimming team at Old Dominion University, the school announced Monday.

Mary Fleet, who five years ago became the first woman to compete on the men's swimming team, also will coach the women's swimming squad, said Dr. Jim Jarrett, ODU athletic director. Miss Fleet coached the girl swimmers last season.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at the Towle Park Barn. Texas Dept. of Public Safety will provide the program.

FRIDAY

Novice duplicate bridge at the Snyder Country Club from 9:15 to 12 noon. Open session.

Scribblings Are Auctioned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most people's scribblings are confined to grocery lists and Christmas cards, and they wind up in the wastebasket.

But it's different if you're among the famous.

Sport shirt-clad collectors turned out Sunday here for a rare book and manuscript auction.

They paid $1,700 for two letters in German from pioneer psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud, $275 for a handwritten poem by author Herman Hesse and $850 for two Charlotte Bronte first editions.

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JUNIOR TOPS
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$4.88

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TANK TOPS
Values to 4.50 8-18
$1.00

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Values to 12.99
$1.00

One Rack
MENS TIES
Bows Hook-ons Values to 5.50
$1.00

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LADIES DRESSES
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Values to 39.00
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$1.00

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Values to 21.99
Yellow Tag Price
Broken Sizes $7.77

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Butterfly Bib 14.99 Value
$8

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Mostly Jean Style
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TOE LOOP SANDALS
Brown-White 4.99 Value
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Women

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GM Presents Upbeat Forecast To Analysts

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors executives invited 150 stock market analysts to their marble-walled company cafeteria on Fifth Avenue this week and presented an unusually upbeat forecast of things to come.

The company's various problems are now solved or close to being solved, Oscar Lundin, the executive vice president of finance, assured the analysts. Fuel economy, emission problems, safety, deal profits, car size.

This isn't the same type of report a company gives to the government or to buyers when it announces a price increase, as GM has several times in the past few months. But it's what GM likes the analysts to hear. It's understandable.

With charts and graphs and meticulously practiced answers to questions, the executives sought to assure these people, whose opinions influence many investment decisions, that GM was seizing one opportunity after another.

GM's share of the market was rising, to 43.6 per cent of all car sales, said Richard Terrell, also an executive vice president. The gasoline shortage is less critical, and besides, he said, GM was aware of the impending shortfall.

It had, moreover, been prepared for the small-car demand, Terrell said. White letters flashed on a red background: "GM aware of energy situation and trend toward smaller cars several years ago." Some analysts were surprised to hear and read this, remembering those big inventories of larger vehicles.

Buyers will obtain 12 to 13 per cent more mileage per gallon on 1975 models, said Elliott Estes, another executive vice president. Customers will save at least $100 a year on fuel and lower maintenance, he promised.

Fuel economy on rotary engines has been made comparable with piston engine performance, said Estes, even though there is work still to be done on reducing emissions. He promised a sporty subcompact rotary sometime in 1975.

New techniques for reducing weight are being discovered, he said, now that engineers can look at their models in their entirety rather than responding in short lead time to regulatory demands. You would never guess the new cars weigh more.

Thomas Murphy, the vice chairman, spoke about higher sales and lower costs. There are, he said, 10,000 fewer salaried workers at GM now than at the beginning of the year, when there were about 140,000 such employes.

Murphy conceded that the big concern now was with rising material costs, which already have contributed to a $332 increase in GM car prices over a year ago. But there was little time for that; the world was still before GM, the world's largest manufacturing enterprise.

The term "small car" may become a misnomer, Terrell said in response to questions, as he and the other executives, their individual presentations completed, sat smiling at a table before a bare white backdrop. He suggested the term "more efficient cars."

Estes agreed. "These are not stripped down but fully equipped smaller cars," he said, adding that people are asking for power windows on their Vegas, GM's smallest car.

But the fact is, as the GM men pointed out, there is a tremendous profit opportunity today in fattening up those little cars with old-time luxuries, such as air-conditioning, stereo, electric defrosters, vinyl roofs.

After drinks, hors d'oeuvres and filet mignon, the analysts clearly left impressed. They might not have learned anything really new, but they got a taste of the GM style, thoroughness and preparedness.

At the very least they were reimpressed with the conviction that GM didn't get where it is by accident.

Music Row Is Growing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Music Row. The name evokes a bucolic boulevard of country balladiers, tobacco-chewing tunesmiths, good ol' boys who came here barefoot, with no other visible means of support than a dream, and who currently drive Cadillacs.

Now Music Row, 1974, encompasses about five blocks. It's still down-home, still tree-lined, but its music and loot therefrom no longer is pure country. It's also pop, soul and jingles.

Jingles? Yeah, those 30-and 60-second radio or TV ditties that urge you to fly United, drink Miller beer, shave with Gillette and hopefully keep on truckin' in a GMC model. All were recorded here.

And though Nashville's jingle works still is small by New York or Los Angeles standards, it's growing. One union official claims work here is up "at least 100 per cent from three years ago."

He's Paul Wilder, secretary of the local American Federation of Radio and Television Artists — AFTRA — office.

Wilder, a lean, tanned man, says when he joined the local eight years ago it only had 43 members. Now it has 600, he says, and 50 per cent of them regularly announce on or sing in jingles here.

He partly attributes the growth to a local fee, set in 1970, that was so rock-bottom "we almost gave it away. But it's also due to the wealth of talent we have, the 'sound' they get.

"Our problem was, how do you get major ad agencies to at least come see what we have here? And the answer was the local rate."

He said it only applies to commercials aired here. The far higher rate for commercials destined for national or major market broadcast is the same as in Los Angeles and New York.

"But at least it got our foot in the door," he said.

The American Federation of Musicians local, which claims 2,300 members, says at least 500 to 600 of them regularly do jingle dates under a local and national fee plan similar to that of AFTRA.

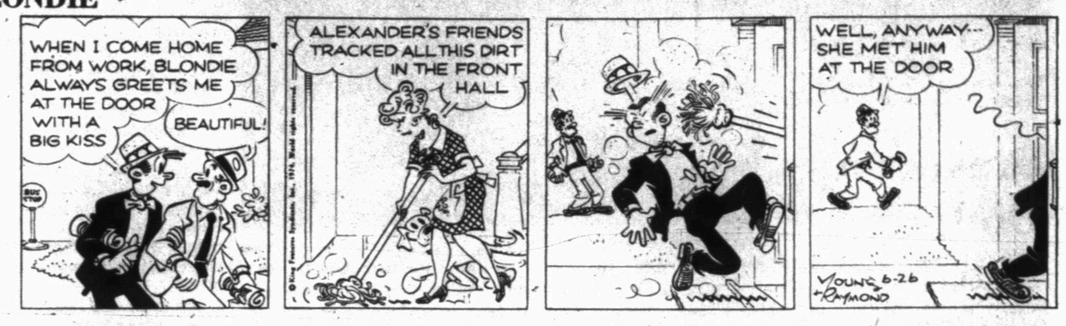
It estimates the city has 50 jingle production firms, but Music Row veterans say only about four or five of these get most of the nationally or regionally aired jingle trade.

The jewfish, a massive creature weighing as much as 800 pounds, uses remote control to snare its victims, according to Warren Zeiller, curator at the Miami Seaquarium. Hiding in a dark cavern, the jewfish gets its food by sucking in small fish with a powerful suction created by his huge gillflaps.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER



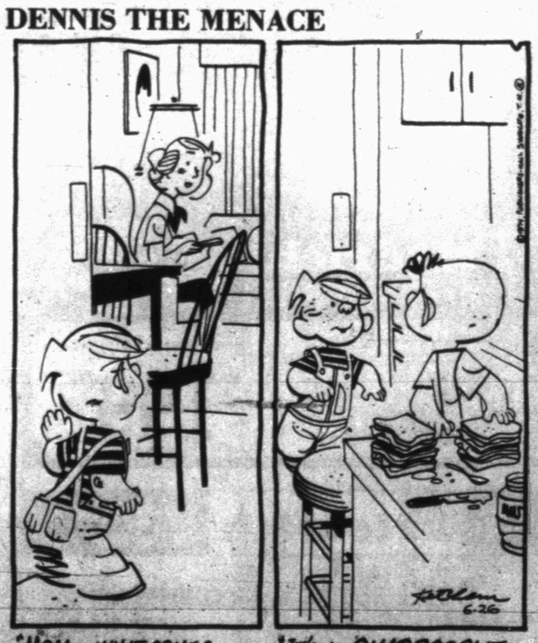
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KETT



DENNIS THE MENACE

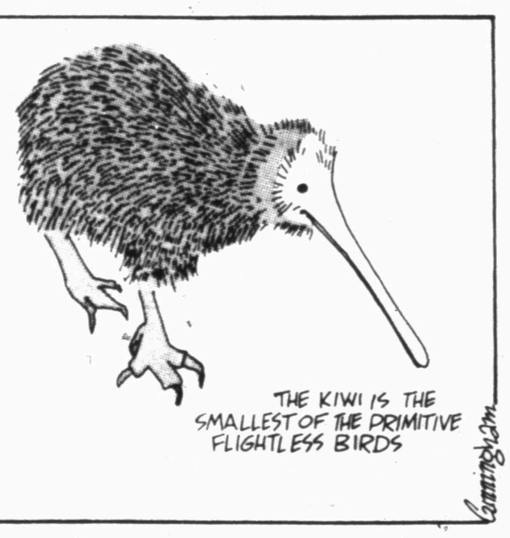


LAFF-A-DAY



"I didn't know you were cooking out here... I've been cooking inside!"

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE KIWI



QUESTION: *Tell me about a kiwi?*

* * *

ANSWER: Kiwi is the common name of a flightless bird found only in New Zealand. Its real name is Apteryx, a word of Greek origin, meaning "without wings". The natives call it the kiwi because of its peculiar cry.

The kiwi lives in the forests of New Zealand. It is a shy bird and is rarely seen. It hunts at night for its food which consists of worms, insects and berries. It is about the size of a domestic hen. The bill is long, and nostrils open near the end. The wings are concealed and useless for flight. There is evidence that there was once a tail. The body, covered with grayish-brown plumage, is loose and hair-like. The female lays one or two large white, oval shaped eggs in a burrow. The long bill is used to probe out a nest in the ground. The bird multiplies slowly. Its meat is considered a delicacy. For this reason it is necessary to have game laws to protect it. New Zealanders are proud of this bird and have made it the national emblem.

6-26

(Larry Makowski of Marathon, Wisconsin, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

demanded or exacted as necessary

ACQUIRE ☐☐☐ COMMON ☐☐☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: UP and DOTE.
Mixer word: POUTED.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

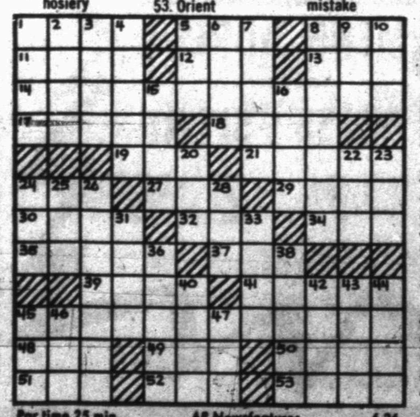
1. Dagger wound
5. Jujube
8. Annex
11. Poetic for cows
12. Spawn of fish
13. Formerly called
14. Examined
17. Harmony
18. Jack of TV
19. Beldam
21. Relative
24. Headache compound
27. Ladder in hosiery
29. Sieve for ceramics
30. Source of poi
32. Yellow tuber
34. Spread to dry
35. Explode
37. Zenith
39. Behavior
41. Horse opera
45. Retiree
48. Seaweed
49. As written in music
50. Musial
51. Humor
52. Eternity
53. Orient

DOWN

1. Cavort
2. Prong
3. Tapir
4. Tree
5. Make a mistake
6. Tatting stitch
7. Initiated
8. Implore
9. Trevino
10. Conducted
15. Bring up
16. Seed covering
20. Chap
22. Billiard stick
23. Conclude
24. Goddess of mischief
25. Perfect golf
26. Tea cake
28. Burmese demon
31. British painter
33. Satellite
36. Curt
38. Caesura
40. Allied defense group
42. Informal farewell
43. Greek letters
44. Income
45. Scatter seed
46. Tell's canton
47. Girl's nickname

CODAS RUPEE
UVULA EVONNE
BIDET FANTAN
ENE ETE DIME
BESS ORE ROM
RON FIERY
STOOP ITS
TIC TOD MART
INTO POE LEA
LEAGUE LATEX
TAVERN BRAVE
NEEDS ACRES

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Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 6 26

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New York	28	41	.406	9
West				
Los Angeles	48	24	.667	—
Cincinnati	40	29	.580	6½
Atlanta	40	31	.563	7½
Houston	36	36	.500	12
San Fran	33	41	.446	16
San Diego	32	44	.421	18

Tuesday's Games
New York 5, Chicago 1
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1
San Diego 3, San Francisco 1

Wednesday's Games
New York (Seaver 4-6) at Chicago (Stone 2-1)
Atlanta (Morton 9-6) at Los Angeles (Sutton 6-6)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-6) at St. Louis (Siebert 7-4), N
Philadelphia (Carlton 9-5) at Montreal (Rogers 7-8), N
Cincinnati (Norman 6-5) at Houston (Wilson 3-4), N
San Francisco (Bradley 6-7 or Barr 4-3) at San Diego (Greif 2-10), N

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	28	.588	—
Detroit	36	32	.529	4
Cleveland	34	33	.507	5½
Baltimore	35	34	.507	5½
New York	35	36	.493	6½
Milwaukee	32	33	.492	6½
West				
Oakland	39	32	.549	—
Chicago	34	32	.515	2½
Texas	37	35	.514	2½
Kansas City	33	35	.485	4½
Minnesota	28	40	.412	9½
California	30	43	.411	10

Tuesday's Games
Detroit 2, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee at Boston, postponed
Cleveland at New York, postponed
Chicago 10, Kansas City 9, 12 innings
Texas 7, Minnesota 3
Oakland 6, California 1

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland (Arlin 0-1) at New York (Dobson 6-8)
Milwaukee (Sprague 3-1) at Boston (Lee 8-6)
California (Ryan 9-6) at Oakland (Holtzman 8-8)
Detroit (Fryman 3-3) at Baltimore (Grimsley 8-7), N
Chicago (Kaat 7-6) at Kansas City (Splittorff 7-7), N
Minnesota (Albury 2-7) at Texas (Bibby 10-9), N

Braves Nip Dodgers 8 to 7

The Braves nipped the Dodgers 8-7 in Junior Teenage League action here last night.

The Dodgers were trailing 8-4 going into the bottom of the 7th, but they rallied for three runs to make a close game of it. The rally just fell short of tying the game as they had a man on third base when the third out was made.

The Braves got off to a good start, scoring five tallies in the 1st inning. They added single runs in the 2nd, 6th and 7th. The Dodgers got one run in the 4th, three runs in the 5th and three runs in the 7th.

Although they lost, the Dodgers outhit the Braves 10-7. David Thompson sparked the Dodger attack with a double and two singles in three trips to the plate. He drove in four runs. John Hopkins cracked two singles, and Zane Sterling, Brad Browing, Don Humphreys, Vic Valentine and Keith Early each hit one single. Humphreys and Early each batted in one run.

Walt Williams paced the Brave attack with two singles in four appearances. He batted in two runs. Danny Chadez singled in two runs, and Anthony Lewis and Randy Tate each singled in a run. The other Brave hits were singles by Sam Kitching and Randy Wolf.

BRAVES (8)	AB	R	H	BI
Everton, ss	2	2	0	0
Wolldredge, c	3	2	0	0
Williams, cf	4	1	2	2
Chadez, p	4	1	1	2
Lewis, 1b	3	1	1	1
Kitching, 3b	3	1	1	0
Tate, 2b	4	0	1	1
LaPointe, lf	3	0	0	0
Pate, lf	1	0	0	0
Wolf, rf	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	8	7	6
DODGERS (7)	AB	R	H	BI
Hagelstein, p-2b	5	0	0	0
Sterling, 2b-p	5	0	1	0
Hopkins, 3b-c	5	1	2	0
Shipp, cf	3	1	0	0
Browing, c-p	2	2	1	0
Humphreys, 1b-p	2	0	1	1
Valentine, 1b-3b	1	2	1	0
Early, ss	2	0	1	1
Hammond, lf-2b	1	0	0	0
Thompson, 2b-rf	3	1	3	4
Hall, rf	1	0	0	0
Anderson, rf-2b	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	7	10	0

Braves 510 001 1—8 7 2
Dodgers 000 130 3—7 10 1

Tribe, Braves Win In LL

The Indians scalped the Athletics 5-0, and the Braves bested the Giants 14-12 in Little League action here last night.

The Indians and A's tangled in a tight pitcher's duel between Paul Gafford and Tony Degrate. Gafford shut out the A's on a 1-hitter, giving up only a single to Dwain Hicks.

The Indians scored all of their runs in the 5th inning on a grand slam home run by Thomas Selmon and a single by Paul Gafford. The other Tribe hit was a single by Marty Hammond.

The Braves collected seven safeties. Sammy Willis hit two singles, and Vonnie Voss, Roger Clifton, Wade Bennington, Devin Donelson and Alan Holliday each hit one single.

Although they lost, the Giants collected 10 hits. Shawn Ragland socked two home runs and a single. John Reese and Kris Seale each hit two singles, Tommy Peek clouted a home run, and Mike Roemisch and Scott Wilson each hit a single.

Fighters Ready

SEATTLE (AP) — Heavyweight Boone Kirkman of Renton, Wash., has weighed in at 212 pounds, the heaviest of his boxing career, for his heavyweight bout against Ken Norton tonight.

Norton weighed in at 218½ pounds Monday. He was expected to top the scales at about 213.

Kirkman has fought at anywhere from 205 to 210 pounds.

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Sox, Braves Win In FL

The White Sox thrashed the Indians 18-10, and the Braves beat the Giants 16-7 in Farm League action here last night.

The Sox collected nine hits. Larry Rice socked a double and a single, Ronnie Rosas cracked a double, Ricky Slaughter and Trey McWilliams each hit two singles, and Jesse Hernandez and Melvin Wallace each hit one single.

The Indians got five safeties. Randy Dunn socked two doubles, David Nicholson rapped a double and a single, and Terrence Dennis hit one single.

The Braves collected eight hits. Glen Pherigo walloped a double, Randy Huddleston rapped two singles, and Junior Quiros, Benny Sauceda, Rob Overhouser, Mike Kerby and Ken Kitching each hit a single.

The Giants got four hits. Kevin Harlan doubled and D.W. Lofton, Richard Fargason and Rick Harlan each hit a single.

Whalers, Cubs Ink Agreement

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — The World Hockey Association's New England Whalers have signed the Cape Cod Cubs as their top minor league affiliate for the next two years.

Whalers' General Manager Jack Kelley said the Whalers will assign between four to six players to the Cubs of the North American Hockey League for the next two seasons. The Whalers also will help the Cubs find a coach and supply additional minor league players.

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS



INKS WTC PACT—Ronnie Smith (left) of Roswell, N.M. signs a letter of intent to attend Western Texas College on a golf scholarship. WTC Coach Bob O'Day (right) seems happy about it all. Ronnie helped Goddard win two straight 4-A state golf championships.

Wadleigh In First

Wadleigh Star Builders moved into undisputed first place in second half mens softball action Tuesday night by blanking First Baptist 10-0.

Don Head allowed a single to leadoff hitter Mike Doolittle and a double to Jerry Bob Lee in the first inning. This was the only First Baptist hits for the game while Wadleigh hitters rapped out nine hits, led by Ralph McArthur and Jerry Sullivan with two hits apiece.

Don Head was winning hurler and Jerry Neill the loser.

In the first game, Browning Liquid Feed won its first game of the second half by downing Lee Construction 11-6. The game was a low scoring affair until Browning broke the game open in the 5th inning. Dale Wiggins led Browning at the plate with three hits while Jerry Hohensee and second baseman Williams each contributed two hits apiece.

Starter Jimmy Sterling with relief from Fred Everton was winning hurler while Jerry Tatom was charged with the loss. Roy Lee and Craig Graham each collected two hits for Lee Construction.

Next action will be Thursday night. Lee Construction and AM Gang will vie at 7:30 while Lee "66" and Browning Feed play at 9 p.m.

Wayne State Hires Quiller

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Jerry Quiller, head cross country coach and assistant track coach at the University of Colorado the last four years, has been named head coach of track and cross country at Wayne State University in Detroit.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

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Western Signs Premier Golfer

Ronnie Smith of Roswell, N.M., a three-year golf letterman at Goddard High School, has received a golf scholarship from Western Texas College and has signed a letter of intent with the college, Bob O'Day, WTC golf coach, said.

Smith, who is 6'3" tall and weighs 170 pounds, has helped lead his high school team to two straight 4-A state golf championships. He placed ninth individually this year with scores of 78-78 on the championship course in Las Cruces, N.M., at the state tournament. The Goddard team, considered one of the best ever in New Mexico, shot scores of 301 and 305 to win the tournament by 18 shots. In 1973 Goddard had scores of 315 and 312 to win the tournament by 18 shots.

The Goddard team won 13 out of 16 tournaments played this year, playing at many courses around New Mexico. Smith maintained a 76 average.

With plans to be a writer, Smith intends to major in English or philosophy in college. Coming with him from Roswell will be Arnold Madril, a teammate from Goddard who is considered one of the finest young golfers in New Mexico.

Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burvin Smith of Roswell, is the eighth high school golfer to sign with WTC.

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NFL Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League owners and players meet at the bargaining table again today in an effort to get some movement in their contract talks, something they haven't been able to do since the players' union made its demands last March 16.

After a six-hour, often-heated session Tuesday, federal mediator James Scearce said he was trying to be optimistic, "but there are tremendous differences between the parties."

No compromise was reached during the meeting on any of the 63 demands made by the NFL Players Association, an indication there will be a strike next Monday.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, said: "We're still optimistic that we can avoid trouble before it really counts—and that's early in July."

The San Diego Chargers open their training camp July 3, first of the 26 NFL teams to call their players together. The first game scheduled is the July 26 nationally televised exhibition between the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins and the College All-Stars in Chicago.

Tuesday's meeting between the two parties was the first since talks broke down June 13 in New York and was called by Scearce. Another is scheduled for Thursday. The mediator said he would like to keep the two sides together through the weekend if there is any hope for resolution.

Thompson said the owners brought to Tuesday's meeting several new offers in the areas of insurance and pensions.

Bill Curry of Houston, union president, described the offers as "a 50 per cent decrease from what we got in 1970," considering inflation and other economic factors.

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Yankees, Reds Cougars Win

The West Texas State Bank Yankees outscored the R,S&P Dodgers 33-15, the Ezell-Key Reds clipped the Snyder National Bank Greens 25-22, and the Tot To Teen Cougars whipped the Payne's Drapery Bears 11-8 in Miss Softball America action here last night.

The Yankees collected 36 hits. Kim Harlin socked a home run, a tripe, a double and three singles. Pam Gray and Kayla Weems each stroked six singles. Martha Womack hit four singles, Stacy Stuard Lori Wafer and Becky Price each hit three singles, Lee Ann McAteer hit two singles, and Glenna Dennis, Shauna Pate and Debra Kenney each hit one single.

The Dodgers rapped 12 hits. Jill Kidd socked a triple and a single, Norma Garcia hit three singles, Abby Rhinehart and Lisa Bounds each hit two singles, and Cassie Crownover, Roxie Shoemaker and Pat Halford each hit one single.

The Reds collected 17 hits. Esmeraldo Romero socked two doubles and a single, JoAnn Alarcon and Diana Hernandez each hit a triple and a single, Cheryl Ruminer hit a double and two singles, Rachel Chaidez hit a double and a single, Myrna Burns hit two singles, and Christy Jenkins and Ann McClain each hit one single.

The Greens rapped 11 safeties. Cheryl Burk socked a triple and a single, Elbia Hernandez rapped two doubles, Debra Cain hit a double and a single, Janet Brown hit two singles, and Shari Cotton, Sherene Shoemaker and Debra Littlepage each hit one single.

The Cougars collected 18 hits. Mitzie Morrow and Jana Heffernan each stroked three singles, Theresa Browing socked a triple and a single, Paula Beurelein, Tonja McFatridge, Jana Combest and Debra Combest each hit two singles, and Marika Sitton and Vickie Glasscock each hit one single.

The Bears rapped 17 safeties. Karen Bartlett, Ronda Thompson and Connie Essery each hit three singles, Teresa Benitez hit a triple and a single, Penny Wolfe and Valerie Cain each hit two singles, and Susan Brim and Carmer Parmer each hit one single.

Team Named Goal Diggers

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo's new entry in the International Hockey League will be known as the Goaldiggers, a team spokesman said Monday.

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Study Suggests Cancer Deaths, Chemical Linked

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical study has produced new evidence suggesting a high incidence of death from a rare liver cancer among factory employes working with vinyl chloride, a chemical widely used in the plastics industry.

A study of vinyl chloride workers at the Goodyear plant in Niagara Falls, N.Y., found that three of 24 deaths were due to the cancer angiosarcoma.

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, cited the study. He emphasized the critical importance of reducing the amount of vinyl chloride workers are exposed to, to a "no detectable level" as proposed by the Labor Department.

Selikoff was among dozens of witnesses Tuesday at a hearing on the Labor Department's proposed standards for regulating its use.

Representatives of the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., a trade association, argued that the medical evidence was too inconclusive to require banning worker exposure to the chemical. They said the proposed regulations were impossible to achieve and would force the industry to close scores of plants with the loss of as many as 2.2 million jobs.

"The proposed permanent standard is not technologically feasible and, if adopted, would shut down the industry," warned Anton Vittone, president of the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co.

Vittone, representing the trade association, proposed in prepared testimony a different standard—reducing worker exposure to vinyl chloride from 50 parts per million of air now in force to 10 parts per million, effective October 1977.

But Selikoff argued that "the only prudent course for the prevention of angiosarcoma ... is to provide a work environment with no detectable levels of vinyl chloride."

Dr. Marcus M. Key, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, said the finding of 19 cases of angiosarcoma—13 in the United States—among vinyl chloride workers between January and May "indicates that we are observing a newly recognized occupational disease associated with exposure" to vinyl chloride.

He said that previously about 20 to 30 cases of the disease had been reported annually in the United States.

United Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito, representing the AFL-CIO, said organized labor supported the stringent controls proposed by the government even at the risk of losing jobs.

Offloading Of Oil Criticized

HOUSTON (AP) — State Sen. A.R. Schwartz says a major oil firm's practice of unloading supertankers 75 miles off the Texas Coast could result in oil spills or a massive explosion.

The Galveston senator said the unloading at sea by Mobil Oil Co. points up a need for quick construction of a publicly owned Texas superport as recommended by the Texas Offshore Terminal Commission.

Schwartz said the offloading "is a tremendous potential hazard to the environment, to say nothing of the hazard to the life of the people involved."

"If one of those big babies blows and burns out there, you're going to have the biggest fire since the holocaust," he said.

A Mobile spokesman in New York said the company had carried out hundreds of such lightering operations around the world without incident. He said strict safety precautions are observed.

He said Mobil has conducted 11 offloading operations about 75 miles south of Texas' Sabine Pass since last January without oil spills or incidents.

The practice off the Texas Coast involves offloading crude oil from supertankers, ranging from 125,000 to 278,000 deadweight tons, onto smaller tankers that can tie up at the Mobile refinery in Beaumont.

In explaining the lightering system, Mobile officials said a supertanker cruises slowly at about three knots and a smaller tanker of 50,000 to 60,000 tons moves alongside and ties up to the larger ship. The two vessels are cushioned by a big, inflated rubber bumper.

Once the two ships are hooked together, the supertanker stops and anchors while the oil is transferred.

Make College Years Count

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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



Dear Joyce: I am a female who will start college this fall. I'm not sure yet which career I want to pursue, but I do know I'd like to make my college years count. What do you advise? – I.T., San Diego, Calif.

Think about the 3 big "E's" for college freshmen of either sex: exploration, experience and excellence.

EXPLORATION means studying the whole gamut of career options systematically and without delay. Pay attention to jobmarket trends and developments. Obtain a wide variety of occupational information. Then research in depth those fields which meet your interest, values and self-concept. Useful research includes interviews with a range of workers in career fields you like.

The reason you should talk to a range of workers is to get a realistic sampling of worker satisfaction in a particular field. If you talk only to one worker who happens to be sour, you'll be unfairly turned off, while if you talk to an overly enthusiastic worker, you also risk getting a biased picture.

One place to start is the occupational information which may be available in your campus placement office. The point is to concentrate on your career search and value this effort as worthy of your time as the most demanding course you may take on campus.

Caution: Never major in any subject unless you are knowledgeable about the breadth – or limit – of career options that major offers. If, for instance, you are tempted to major in anthropology or philosophy, be sure you understand which careers such majors can lead to, and what your chances are of finding employment. I continue to be astonished at the number of college grads who ask, "Now that I've finished college, what can I do with my degree?"

EXPERIENCE in job-holding is smart "careermanship." Try to get summer or part-time work experience, particularly in jobs or internships related to your career goals. If that doesn't prove possible, take any kind of job – paid or volunteer. Your objective is to avoid appearing as a complete neophyte when you're trying to get your first full-time job.

EXCELLENCE in grades is never out of style. Pass-fail courses are not melodious to an employer's ear. Graduate school deans aren't impressed either. Marginal students, particularly those with undefined career objectives, generally are the last hired.

THE MAIN THING you as a female college student should do is broaden your career horizon. Too many still stick to tradition: Over two-thirds of employed professional women are teachers or health workers. Only 7 percent of all women college grads (June 1972) majored in science, math or engineering, compared to 24 percent of all male grads that year.

English and literature, for example, may appeal to you now, but give thought to going into such careers as engineering and technology, sales, marketing, management, accounting, law and medicine. Don't give up just because you didn't take the right high school subjects to enter a curriculum you like. Look into make-up courses even if you have to stay in school a year or so longer.

The Scientific Manpower Commission (1776 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036) has just issued a new 48-page bibliography, "Science and Engineering Careers," which lists resources of guidance literature published by various organizations. You can obtain a copy for $2.

* * *

Send questions for this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, no personal mail replies can be given.

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Planning Grant To WCTCOG Okayed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Omar Burleson has announced approval of a $56,000 HUD comprehensive planning assistance grant to the West Central Texas Council of Governments. The counties included are Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmorton.

This grant will assist the planning agency in continuation of areawide comprehensive planning regarding such areas as Housing, Transportation, the Use of Land, and Regional Goals and Objectives.

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

A word of thanks to all who sent food, flowers, and cards of sympathy and for those who visited and offered prayers on our behalf, during our time of sorrow in the loss of our son and brother, we express our sincere appreciation and thanks. May God bless each of you.
Mrs. Nellie Williamson
and children

PERSONAL A-5

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Camper for short bed pick-up, good condition. Triangle T.V. Tower, baby bed, and bassinet. Call 573-6317.

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For Sale: Full size mattress & springs, 9x12 red carpet, phone 573-7577.

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DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

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GARAGE SALES K-5

Garage Sale
Thursday
Dishes, decorative items, books, clothing, misc.
2213 42nd.

Rummage Sale
Misc. Items
606 26th.
Wednesday and
Thursday

Yard Sale
324 31st
Bicycle, antique tables, small ice chest, room divider, Jr. & Misses clothes, cameras, etc.
Thurs. & Fri.

Garage Sale
Mark down-clearance prices! Kitchen chairs, utility table, rocker, antique dresser, ladies clothes sz. 10-20, air cond., trombone, clarinet, radio-record player.
217 36th Place
Wed. afternoon
Thurs. 7 am till

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Association for Retarded Citizens. Open each Thursday and Saturday. Weather Permitting. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2508 Ave. W.

Garage Sale
3101 41st. St.
Starts Tues. till—

For the Working Man!
Work Clothes ..... 50¢ up
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WANTED TO BUY K-14

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MISCELLANEOUS M-3

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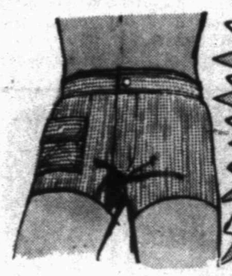
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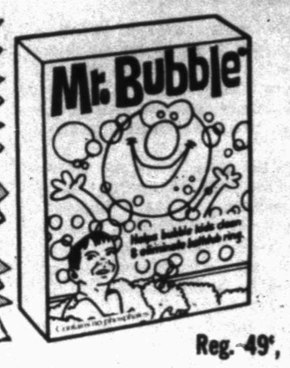
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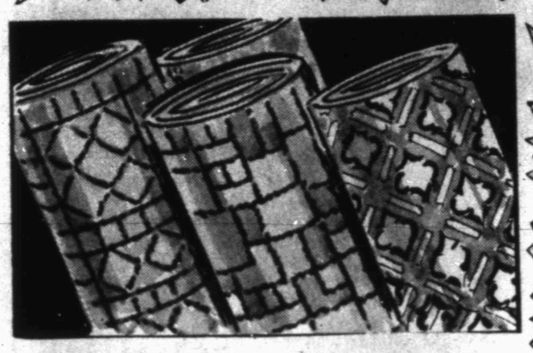


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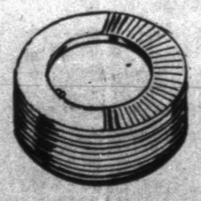
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If husband won't see counselor, go alone

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm actually writing a letter to Dear Abby! Wow, what a corny trip! I know you're not "God," but you say a lot in a few words and your answers make sense, so here goes:

I'm a 34-year-old married woman with two kids and a million problems. The biggest is my marriage. It's going downhill fast.

My husband and I fight all the time. We've got money problems, in-law problems, he says I'm a lousy housekeeper and he's right, and I say he spends too much time with "the boys" and not enough with me and the kids. [He's a sports freak.] We can't even discuss our problems without ending up in a fight. The only thing we've got going for us is sex. That's terrific, but you can't stay in bed all the time.

Don't tell me we need "counseling." He'd never go. And I can't afford a shrink, so forget that.

All right, Abby, you've got all the answers. Answer this one.

MISERABLE

DEAR MIS.: The answer I have for you, you won't like. You need professional counseling. [Friends are a waste of time. They tell you only what they think you want to hear.]

You say your husband won't go? Well, go alone. If you learn how to handle your husband, you will know more than you know now. And with luck, you can get him to go later.

If you need a shrink and can't afford one, your Family Service or Welfare Department can provide that at a price you CAN afford. Now get going, and let me hear from you in 30 days.

DEAR ABBY: I was a very happily married woman until I went to this mind reader. She told me that my husband was on drugs and also that he was unfaithful to me.

I asked my husband about this and he denied it. I want to believe my husband because we have two kids, and I don't want to break up my marriage.

Abby, why would that mind reader say something like that if it wasn't true?

I don't know what to believe. Can you help me?

MESSED UP MIND

DEAR MESSED UP: I'd believe my husband. I would also stay away from "mind readers."

DEAR ABBY: Tell me something. Do I have a right to complain? We've been married for 14 years, and for the last ten years my husband has taken a 10-day skiing vacation without me.

I couldn't go because I had no one to leave the kids with. I took one vacation without my husband five years ago. I went to Florida for a week to visit my folks, and I took my kids with me. Some vacation!

My husband says: "Just because YOU have to stay home doesn't mean I have to."

Rah, rah, for women's lib!

ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY: **You made your first mistake when you stayed home with the kids while hubby took to the slopes. They're his kids too, aren't they? The squeaking wheel gets the grease, so give him three choices: [1] The whole family takes a vacation together—kids included. [2] You and hubby vacation together and farm the kids out. [3] You and hubby vacation together, and hire somebody to stay with the kids.**

Rare Cubs Are Faring Well

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Three rare white tiger cubs and their orange-coated brother are reportedly eating well and in good health.

"So far, so good," said a zoo official Sunday.

The four were born Thursday in one of the rarest animal births recorded in the United States.

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Baylor To Study Influenza

HOUSTON (AP) — A massive study of the methods necessary to prevent influenza was announced Wednesday by the Baylor College of Medicine.

The study, expected to last between eight and 10 years, will be conducted along with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) of the National Institutes of Health.

The NIAID has awarded Baylor a $2.8 million contract to establish a multi-disciplinary research center to study influenza in man. The center will serve as a national focus of research efforts to find answers to many of the puzzling questions surrounding influenza, Dr. Dorland J. Davis, director of NIAID said.

The contract is for five years, but Baylor officials said they expect a continuation of federally-supported operation for as much as 10 years.

Baylor was the only center to receive a contract after a nationwide competition of 14 institutions.

Dr. Robert B. Couch of Baylor, the director of the Influenza Research Center, said a new worldwide strain of influenza virus is expected to appear in the next four to five years.

One of the goals of the center, he said, is to better prepare the world to deal with the next outbreak of the disease, or possibly prevent it.

"We experience epidemics about every two to three years, and panedemics (a worldwide epidemic) every 10 to 14 years," Couch said. "The last panedemic was in 1968 with the Hong Kong flu.

"The influenza is constantly changing, and it is these changes which contribute to frequent epidemics," he said. "Then at some point, the virus exhibits a major change that results in a panedemic. This is what makes prevention so difficult."

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FOR HYPERACTIVITY

Too Many Kids Given Drugs

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — About twice as many children are being given drugs for hyperactivity as should be, says an Ohio researcher.

He says the drugs are administered for the benefit of teachers and parents who simply want to control unruly children.

The researcher, Dr. Herbert E. Rie, said Tuesday at the American Medical Association's annual meeting children who have not been thoroughly examined are being labeled hyperactive.

The diagnosis, and prescription of drugs, is being made on the basis of parents' and teachers' reports and superficial examination, he claimed.

Rie, professor of pediatrics and psychology at Ohio State University, told newsmen later that about 4 per cent of children are deemed hyperactive, while probably only 2 per cent actually are, based on thorough neurological and psychological examinations.

A child's agitated behavior may grow out of environmental and not neurological conditions, he said.

"It is my impression that the physician often relies upon parental or school complaints as the primary basis for his diagnosis of hyperactivity," Rie said. "Kids whom people don't tolerate for many reasons are given this label."

Stimulant medications, which have the effect of making children more tranquil, have been considered to make children more attentive and thereby enable them to learn more.

But Rie said just because they're quiet doesn't mean they're learning any more. Studies at Ohio State have shown learning is not increased, he added.

Rie said that paradoxically, underachieving children who are disruptive receive attention and special help, but after they are drugged into submission they are ignored because they are quiet.

He said hyperactivity may camouflage a child's other problems and treating this behavior alone may be inadequate. He said children should be evaluated for learning difficulties or emotional problems so that these problems might be treated if they are the cause of the child's difficulties.

Ice cream goes back to hundreds of years B.C. Its origin is credited to the Chinese who started it all by mixing fruit juice with snow.

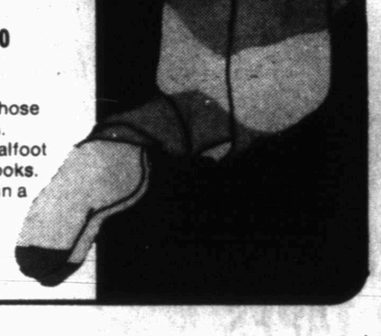
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Cute, cool and practical
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