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Sunday update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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New Hughes Probe

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas attorney general's office is looking into the possibility of filing of criminal charges in the 1976 death of billionaire Howard Hughes, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

"I don't think you'd be right to say we're going with a homicide investigation. That's not the tenor of it," Tim James, chief of the attorney general's organized crime division, told the paper.

"We're considering anything that comes up," James said. He added that the probe was a continuation of a Nevada federal grand jury investigation. That inquiry resulted in indictments against Hughes' personal physicians on drug law violations.

Test Tube Suit

NEW YORK (AP) - Doris Del Zio, who sued a doctor, a hospital and a univesity for the emotional damage done her five years ago when her test tube embryo was destroyed, has been awarded $50,000 by a federal jury. But her husband, John, was given only a token award - $1 from each of the three defendants, Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, chief of gynecology and obstetrics at Columbia Presbyterian; the hospital; and Columbia University, which administers the hospital.

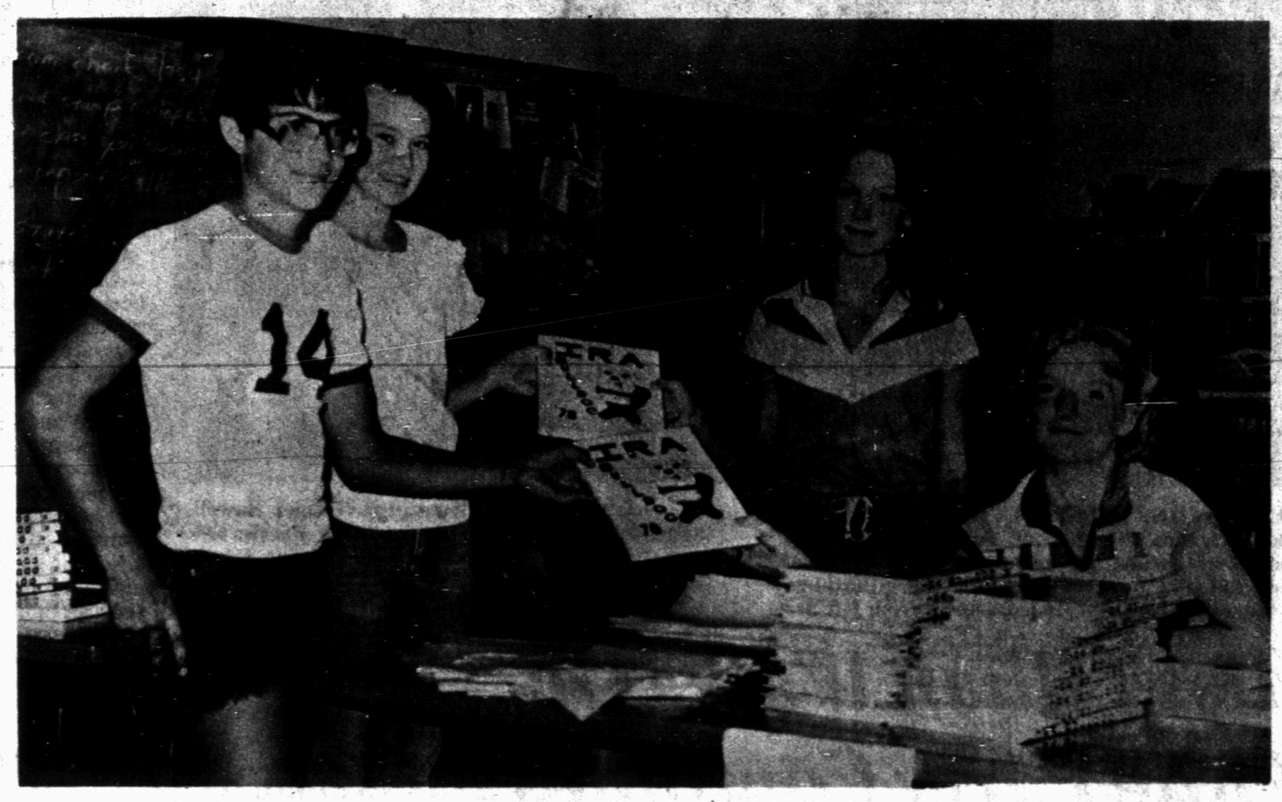
Pot Ship Seized

MIAMI (AP) - A seized merchant ship and its 20,000 pound cargo of marijuana are due to arrive in Miami Monday morning, the Coast Guard says.

The 160-foot Arida was seized Thursday night by the cutter Sagebrush near San Salvador about 350 miles southeast of Miami, said Coast Guard spokesman Bill Van Valkenburg.

He said the ship's nationality and port of origin were unknown. Fifteen crewmen were arrested on charges of violating U.S. Customs laws. VanValkenburg said none had been identified.

The Sagebrush was on routine patrol out of Mayport, Fla., when it seized the Arida.



YEARBOOK PARTY AT IRA - Many gleeful noises were heard at Ira Friday as students received their copy of the 1978 Ira Bulldog and relived the high points of the last school year during an autograph signing party. Pictured above from left to right are Kevin Huddleston, Kim Withers, Cindy Huddleston and Skelly Maupin. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pact Clears Air For Big Oil Terminal

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Standard Oil Co. of Ohio has agreed to finance $78 million in pollution controls for Southern California Edison in order to clear the way for a huge Alaskan oil terminal in nearby Long Beach.

The terminal is part of a project to feed Alaskan crude oil to the Midwest through about 1,000 miles of pipeline stretching from Long Beach to Midland, Texas. Alaskan crude is currently being more expensively shipped to the Midwest via the Panama Canal and gulf coast ports.

The unusual agreement, believed to be the largest pollution tradeoff pact ever negotiated, was announced at a news conference here Friday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and officials of both companies.

"This is the first time business and government have come together to match economic expansion and environmental benefits," Brown said.

"This proves environmental quality and economic expansion can go hand in hand."

The agreement calls for Sohio to spend about $78 million for a sulfur dioxide scrubber and nitrogen oxide reduction equipment at Edison's Alamitos Generating Station in Long Beach. Sohio would also pay $3 million to $5 million to reduce emissions at 13 Southern California dry cleaning plants.

"This is the first time our pollution tradeoff policy has been applied to a large project and it sets a major precedent for industrial development in the nation," Brown said. "Often before, new industrial growth has meant a growth in air pollution. But under a new procedure developed by the ARB, this Alaskan oil terminal will be built without increasing smog levels. In fact, some improvement in air quality will almost certainly come about."

California's tradeoff policy, later adopted as part of the 1977 federal Clean Air Act, requires business to remove as much or more pollution as any new project would create. However, while federal rules require eliminating one pound of pollutant for each pound created - a one-for-one tradeoff - California law mandates a 1.2 for 1 tradeoff.

Cleveland-based Sohio, 50 percent owned by British Petroleum Ltd., has no facilities in Southern California at present. In order to achieve the required tradeoffs, Sohio had to agree to clean up another company's pollution.

Sohio first announced plans for the $525 million terminal in 1975 but ran into objections from the California Air Resources Board ARB, which said the project would damage air quality in Southern

See Oil, Page 3A

County Budget Hearing Scheduled Here Monday

A proposed county budget for 1979 will be presented to the Scurry County Commissioners Court for a public hearing Monday. The hearing will open at 10 a.m. in the commissioners courtroom.

The budget total of $9.99 million reflects the new hospital project, which will account for some $2.9 million of the anticipated expenditures. These expenditures will come from the $4 million bond issue to finance construction of the new wing at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The hospital bonds also will account for 19 cents of a 22-cent tax rate increase, from 45 cents per $100 to 67 cents per $100 valuation. The remainder of the tax rate increase stems mostly from a decrease of $67 million in oil values in the county.

The operating budget is up by 8.6 per cent, with salaries accounting for some 58 per cent, or $1,186,000. Although county salaries are not set until January, the budget contains funds for an increase of about seven per cent in case the commissioners court decides to approve an increase at that time.

Taxes are expected to provide $2,388,558 of the budget, an increase of 25.6 per cent from 1978. The additional tax funds are required for the first principal and interest payment on the hospital bonds which will come to $682,380.

Estimated general fund expenditures are down from $2,199,579 to $1,984,060, and estimated road and bridge fund expenditures are down from $583,969 to $503,504 in the new budget compared to 1978.

The hospital operating fund is budgeted for expenditures totalling $3,225,667. This fund is self-sustaining, although it shows up in the $9.99 million total.

Ask Us

Q--Why is the Public Utility Commission of Texas requesting information from consumers about electric bills, insulation in their homes, electricity use, etc?

A--The PUC is now the rate-setting authority for electric power in Texas. Its staff assembles information from various sources which might be of value in its work. PUC currently is considering a rate increase request for Texas Electric Service Co., which provides electric power in Snyder.

The SDN Column

Women are nearer equality than they may think. The West Texas Fair Association will have a tobacco spitting contest this year and women not only are eligible to compete against men for both distance and accuracy, but they also have another division which is limited to women only.

However, there are those who believe that women will not really be the equal of men until they can have a large bald spot on top of their heads and still they they are attractive.

★ ★ ★

A recent report out of Washington, D.C., confirmed what most Americans have been shouting about for the past 10 years...that fraud and cheating in federal welfare programs is costing the taxpayers something like four million dollars a year and the so-called middle-class wage earner is bearing the brunt of the burden.

For years we have elected candidates who promised to help the poor, and now it is time we elected someone who promises to help the middle-class, hourly and salaried workers who are carrying the federal government on their collective backs.

★ ★ ★

Talk about tax reforms at all levels still seems to dwell on elimination of essential services, such as policemen, firemen, teachers, etc. The people who promoted and supported Proposition 13 in California, the measure which shook up the bureaucrats, obviously didn't have those items in mind, except, of course, cases where there has been over-staffing. We still think one of the soundest economies available now would be the elimination of unnecessary busing in some of the metropolitan school districts.

We read the other day that a growing number of black parents in one city had sworn out affidavits declaring their families to be American Indians to keep their children from being bused to schools across town. Indians are exempt from busing. The waste of fuel and manpower is bound to be a burden to some of the larger school districts. When you add the capital investment required to provide all of those buses, the figures are even more significant.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says man should be like tea, with his greatest strength appearing when he is in hot water.—WACIL McNAIR

Front Produces Rains In Snyder

Snyder found itself the focal point for thunderstorm activity Saturday morning as a weak cool front moved through the state.

Rainfall reports over the city ranged from half an inch to a little more than one inch. However, little or no rain was reported in most area communities Saturday morning.

Ira had .60 inch and .20 was reported at Dermott. Only a sprinkle fell at Hobbs and at Lake J.B. Thomas, while no rain at all was reported Saturday morning at Hermleigh, Colorado City, Roby and Rotan.

The national Weather Service said the thunderstorm activity was triggered by a slow-moving, weak cold front as it moved southward Saturday morning. The thunderstorms in some areas were reported to be "very heavy" and some produced strong, gusty winds and some had small hail.

Electric power service was interrupted in some areas of Snyder as a brilliant display of lightning accompanied the storm through this area.

Lightning may have sparked two early morning fires in Snyder, firefighters reported.

The first fire was in a junked car at the Thurman Allen Wrecking Yard. It was reported at 8 a.m.

The next fire was an electrical transformer blaze found atop a utility pole at the intersection of Huffman Ave. and Ennis Creek Road. It was reported at 8:15 a.m.

WTC Faculty To Report Tomorrow

Fall semester in-service meetings for Western Texas College faculty members will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the Science Lecture Hall.

Dr. Robert Clinton, college president, will open the meeting with the introduction of new faculty members. A discussion of registration procedures will follow.

Dr. Berlie Fallon from Texas Tech University will be guest speaker for a session scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and resuming at 2 p.m.

Pre-registration for the fall semester will continue through Friday, with regular registration set for Sept. 5-6. Classes will open on Sept. 7.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 105 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 64 degrees; pricipitation, trace; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 13.80.

West Texas - Continued dry with temperatures above seasonal averages. Highs mostly in the 90s except near 102 Big Bend. Lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s except near 60 mountains.

Snyder Sculptor Says Rodeoing Helped Career

By JOHN LONG

Long after the paints and canvas of other artists have faded and crumbled, the bronze art works of Robert Taylor will endure and be gazed at by the descendants of those who purchased them.

It is that sense of history that makes the 29-year-old artist, now based in Snyder, strive for authenticity in his art works.

"If I'm going to preserve anything in bronze, I want it to be accurate," he said.

Taylor, a doctor of veterinary medicine and owner of Scurry County Veterinary Clinic, believes the hours he spent studying animal anatomy at Tarleton State and A&M Universities paid off.

"The key to doing good work is in knowing your subject," Taylor believes.

Taylor's bronze figurines are scaled down models depicting rodeo and wildlife scenes. Taylor's knowledge of wildlife is gained in the field with both camera and bow and arrow. His knowledge of rodeo stock was gained through the school of hard knocks.

"I used to rodeo quite a lot," he explained. His career began at the age of 14 when he entered the American Junior Rodeo Association. He then participated in college rodeos. From there it was the professional rodeo circuit. That, too, helped him, he believes.

"There's challenge and satisfaction in making a good ride," he noted.

"Good mental training is important. Eighty percent of it (rodeoing) is mental. It's a matter of psyching yourself out, a method of positive thinking and mental conditioning.

"That mental conditioning I got there has helped me all the way through.

"If I can get a mental picture of what a bronze is going to look like, I can work with the clay and make it look like the picture in my mind," he said.

It is all due to rodeoing, he claims. "Rodeoing, in general, helped me get my mind together," he observ-

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THE ARTIST AND HIS WORK - Dr. Robert Taylor is shown with one of his bronzes. Taylor, a veternarian, believes the hours he spent studying animal anatomy has helped him in his art work. In art work, he says, it is important to know your subject. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Sculptor

(Continued From Page 1)

ved.

Taylor has been doing bronzes for about three years. He said he became inspired to enter that medium after seeing the bronze works on display at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

His time is now divided between his veterinary practice and art work. One of the most difficult things for him to do now, he said, is to find time for his interests. Taylor said it sometimes takes him 100 hours to do a single bronze.

He has also carved a few pieces that he did not feel were quite right. As a result, he never cast them. "If a piece doesn't look right, I can't cast it," he said.

Once, when he was taking a wax model to Lubbock, his car's air conditioner broke down. The wax model sagged, letting distortions mar it. He ended up having to redo that piece.

The pieces that do come out, however, are often winners. At an art show in Breckenridge last spring he submitted three bronzes. His entries placed first, second, and third in the competition.

This is Taylor's second time to live in Snyder. The Sweetwater native first came here in 1973, then left in 1976. He went to Stephenville, but returned to Snyder last month. He is married to the former Audrey Brown of Snyder.

Taylor said his plans for the future definitely include "working on art."



HELPING IN THE RESCUE - Assisting the flood-stricken residents of Albany in cleanup operations earlier this month were members of Detachment 2, Co. E of the 111 Engineer Battalion of the Texas National Guard. Shown from left are Platoon Sgt. Roland Bruns, Sgt. Daniel Howell, Spec. 4 David Clemons, Sgt. Johnnie Ferris, Sgt. Bill Galloway, Lt. Richard Hill, and Sgt. Randy Hardman. Not shown is Pfc. Ivory Grear. The men went to Albany Aug. 6. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pre-Kindergarten Registration Set

Registration for the fall term at The Little Schoolhouse Pre-Kindergarten and Day Care Program is set for Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., all children who pre-registered last spring and during the summer must enroll to assure a place this fall.

The Little Schoolhouse, owned and operated by Mrs. Earl Cumba, will be open five days a week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting Sept. 5. Further information may be obtained by calling 573-9665.

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Miss Lillian Walks Out While Party Continues

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President Carter, his brother and sisters were gathered for a surprise 80th birthday party for their mother when Miss Lillian got bored and left to chat with reporters.

"I'm tired of the crowd in there," she announced, sitting down in the press room of a motel in Americus, Ga., where the party was held.

She said it was her third celebration since Tuesday - her birthday - and that she did not know most of the 50 guests at the party.

The party, planned by Billy Carter, also honored first lady Rosalynn Carter's 51st birthday which was Friday.

The president, who gave his mother a digital watch and his wife luggage, stayed barely an hour before returning to his red brick home in Plains, 10 miles away.

Miss Lillian said the guests presented her with a cake containing 80 candles. Just one candle decorated the first lady's cake.

Besides Billy and the president, the guest list included Miss Lillian's daughters, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, and Gloria Carter Spann.

Cousin Hugh Carter, a Georgia state senator who has discussed his squabbles with Miss Lillian in his recent book, was not invited, Miss Lillian said, "because they wanted me to come. I was the guest of honor."

The president and Mrs. Carter arrived here Friday evening on the first leg of a two-week vacation during which they will spend three days rafting down te Salmon River in Idaho and a week at the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. Carter returns to Washington (Sept. 1.)

After a brief dinner at Miss Lillian's summer home, the president persuaded his unsuspecting mother to travel to Americus for the party. "He lied to me tonight," she said later.

A crowd of about 200 greeted Carter at Petersen Field near Plains when he stepped off the helicopter at the end of his trip from Washington. The president walked past slowly, shaking hands and receiving kind words.

"Jimmy, speak to my baby," yelled one father.

"This is my grandson Keith from Iowa," said a woman who planted a big kiss on the president's cheek.

Finally, Carter reached Roy E. DeBrand of Americus, who stuck out his hand. "I'm the new pastor of the First Baptist Church," Rev. DeBrand announced. "I start Sunday. Come worship with us."

Then the president climbed into a dark blue limousine and his motorcade drove through the deserted countryside to the Carter family's home.

Recall Fails By Margin Of 266 Votes

CLEVELAND (AP) - The final tally in the recount of ballots from last Sunday's recall election showed Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich continuing in office by a 236-vote margin, according to official totals announced Saturday.

The totals showed 60,250 votes against the recall and 60,014 favoring it.

Representatives of the mayor and the Recall Committee to Save Cleveland called the recount fair and impartial.

"It is with reluctance that we see that those who voted against the recall of Dennis Kucinich prevailed by a slim margin," said Kenneth Fisher, an attorney for the committee.

Figures certified by the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections Wednesday had shown Kucinich defeating the recall by a vote of 60,234 to 59,843, a margin of 391 votes.

Valentino's First Wife Is Cremated

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The body of Jean Acker, a silent screen actress who became Rudolph Valentino's first wife, has been cremated and her ashes scattered at sea.

Miss Acker died Wednesday at the UCLA Medical Center at the age of 85.

Miss Acker, who appeared in such silent films as "Checkers," "The Ladder of Lies" and "The Woman in Chains," married Valentino in 1919 and divorced him in 1921. She often joined the pilgrimage of Valentino fans who still gather every Aug. 23 to place flowers at the movie star's Hollywood crypt.

She left no survivors and had asked that no funeral services be held for her.

Orlando Hit By Mosquito Attack

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Mosquitoes are swarming across Orange County in the worst infestation in 20 years, and health officials say the area faces the threat of an encephalitis outbreak.

"All the conditions are ripe," said Dr. John McGarry, county health director. "It's only a matter of time."

As a preventive measure, county officials plan a beefed-up insecticide attack this weekend. A plane will spray the swampy, wooded back country in the eastern reaches of the county and spray trucks will handle residential areas.

Encephalitis was prevalent in central Florida last summer, which is why officials view the large mosquito population this year as more than just a nuisance.

"We're experiencing the biggest concentration of mosquitoes seen by anybody in Orange County in 20 years," said McGarry. "The type of mosquito that carries this disease is prevalent in the area."

Symptoms of the virus, formally called St. Louis Encephalitis, include a high fever, severe headache, disorientation and convulsions.

There were some 30 cases of the mosquito-borne viral disease in this county alone, McGarry said. Statewide, 100 cases were reported.

Neighboring Seminole County is also considering an assault against mosquitoes, but will wait to see if experiments detect the virus.

"I wouldn't start a spraying program here until we detect the virus, and at this time, there's no sign of it," said Troy Todd, the county's director of human services.

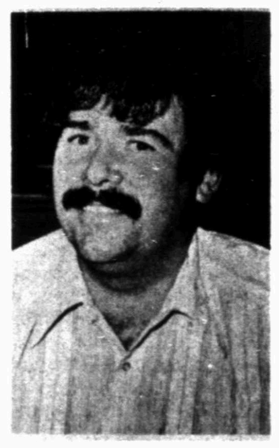
Saunders Accepts Post In Abilene

Lt. Jim Saunders is leaving the Snyder Police Department to accept a position with Region 4 of the Department of Human Resources in Abilene.

His resignation at the police department becomes effective Sept. 1, but he is on a leave of absence until then.

Saunders came to Snyder as a patrolman in 1974. He was named juvenile officer in January 1976, and was promoted to lieutenant in March of this year. For the Department of Human Resources in Abilene he will be a special investigator.

Saunders, 26, was born in San Antonio. He attended high school in Abilene and was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1974 with a degree in law enforcement.



JIM SAUNDERS

Accompanying him in his move to Abilene will be his wife, Kay.

"We've really enjoyed it here," Saunders said. "It's very hard to leave, and we'll miss Snyder very much."

SIDE GLANCES



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"It used to be a two-car garage. Now it's a whole-lot-of-junk garage."

Snyderites Get H-SU Degrees

ABILENE - Two students from Snyder received degrees Friday night in the annual summer graduation exercises at Hardin-Simmons University.

Emily Ann Collins, Route 3, Snyder, received the master of arts degrees; John Michael Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. McCloskey, 4105 Avondale, Snyder, received the bachelor of music degree.

Dogs Due To Mature Fast

HONOLULU (AP)-Fido may not reach physical maturity until he's 12 months old, but the city fathers here are contemplating giving him adult status eight months sooner. It has nothing to do with doggie rights.

The proposal is to crack down on dog keepers, who now are allowed to keep five to 10 adult pets, depending on the size of their property.

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Grant Continues Study At Lubbock Lake Site

LUBBOCK - The National Science Foundation has announced a grant of $87,000 for continuation of archeological studies at the Lubbock Lake Site.

The grant was awarded to provide 24-month support of the work of Dr. Eileen Johnson whose research emphasis is on "cultural adaptation to ecological change on the Llano Estacado."

The Lubbock Lake Site research has been conducted through The Museum of Texas Tech University. The current project began six years ago and traces events at the site for the past 12,000 years.

While the overall goal is the relationship of culture and environment, this covers individual studies of the flora and fauna of the area from the time Clovis man butchered horse and ancient bear at the site to the time of the George Singer store, the earliest structure built at the site by Lubbock pioneers. The changing geology also is under study, including the times when the site was a lake, marsh, a running stream, or drought stricken.

In Johnson's reports, all of the various features of soil development, animal and plant life and man's activities are interwoven to provide a continuing picture of human adaptation to the environmental changes.

During the 1978 dig, primary discoveries included the first evidence of Apache inhabitation of the Llano Estacado in the early 16th and 17th centuries when the Comanches were pushing the Apache tribes to the Southwest. While historians have known that this happened, physical evidence of the Apache on the High Plains had not been found.

At the Plainview level, archeologists working under Dr. Johnson also discovered additional evidence of a peculiarity attributed to Southern Plains Indians, their necessity for developing dual purpose tools. These were stone implements which were used not only to kill game but were then reshaped and sharpened to butcher animals Johnson tentatively is attributing this practice to the simple fact that the Indians had no ready access to new stone to make all the tools they needed.

The archeological process at the Lubbock Lake Site is relatively new and more scientific than earlier digs in that all material dug from the site is screened, sifted, washed and studied in minute detail. In addition there have been geological studies and pollen studies to give scientists a clear understanding of environmental and climatic changes which have occured over the eons.

"We're interested in more than the life style alone," Johnson said. "We study the evidence to determine why certain activities took place. We want to know what factors in the environment influenced the cultures we find at the Lubbock Lake Site."

Previous work at the site has been funded by the National Geographic Society, Center for Field Research (EARTHWATCH), the Texas Historical Commission (National Register Program), and the city and county of Lubbock.



SCIENTISTS MAY INSIST no human being has yet been cloned. But they can't say the same for grapes. Dr. William Krul, University of Rhode Island plant researcher, examines an infant grape vine grown from a cloned embryo. The grapes will look no different and the wine made from them will taste no different, says Krul. But the vines on which the grapes grow are likely to be healthier and are sure to be identical copies of their ancestors.

Say Carter Misled On Veto Of Weapons Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) Critics of President Carter's veto of a $37 billion weapons bill say the president was using the wrong figures and may have been misled on how much savings the veto would produce.

"The president has vetoed the wrong bill," said Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., the ranking GOP member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Wilson said the figures Carter used in justifying the veto are part of a House-passed defense appropriations bill, and do not match those of the weapons authorization bill that was vetoed.

The White House and Pentagon had no immediate comment on the matter. Congress deals with spending in two separate pieces of legislation. First it approves an authorization bill setting a ceiling on spending, then it approves a separate appropriations bill.

In vetoing the authorization bill, Carter made it clear that his chief objection was a $2 billion aircraft carrier that had been added to the bill by Congress.

The carrier also is in the House-approved version of the appropriation bill. The Senate has not acted on the defense appropriation yet, but the version of the bill in its appropriation committee contains funds for the carrier.

Carter said the money for the carrier could be better spent in other areas and complained that the authorization bill had cut $800 million for weapons and equipment for the Army, and $200 million for weapons and equipment for the Air Force.

But Wilson and the staff of the House Armed Services Committee said the authorization bill reduced the administration's request for Army procurement by only $188.7 million and actually added $80 million to the Air Force procurement account.

They noted that the appropriations bill which has not yet passed both chamber of Congress would cut the Army procurement by $833 million and reduce the Air Force procurement account by $233 million from what had been requested by the administration.

Carter said the authorization bill cut $500 million from readiness. But Wilson and the committee staff said readiness funds do not require an authorization, and are found only in the appropriation bill.

Oil Terminal

(Continued from page 1)

California.

Although Brown and Sohio officials termed the agreement a breakthrough in the terminal impasse, they cautioned that there were further hurdles to be overcome. The project must still be approved by the ARB, the South Coast Air Quality Management District and voters in Long Beach, where a referendum opposing the project is on the November ballot. A favorable ruling from the Internal Revenue Service on the agreement is also needed.

The Sohio-Edison program will make the air in Long Beach nine times cleaner than it is now, according to both company and environmental agency officials. Sohio Vice President J.R. Miller annd Edison Executive vice president Howard P. Allen said the terminal could be completed in about 30 months.

Bank Sues Tina Turner

LOS ANGELES (AP) Pop singer Tina Turner and her corporation, Tina's Operation Oops, have been named in a suit filed by a local bank.

The bank says nearly $29,000 was mistakenly credited to the corporation's bank account.

Early Sign-Up At WTC To End

Pre-registration for fall semester classes at Western Texas College will close Friday. Regular registration will be held Sept. 5-6, with classes starting Sept. 7.

Registration will be held at WTC's extension centers on Aug. 28 and 29. Classes at the extension centers will also begin on Sept. 7.

All offices at the college will be closed on Sept. 4 in observance of Labor Day.

Gabler Protests History Texts

AUSTIN Texas (AP)-Students will be indoctrinated against the free enterprise system after reading some American history textbooks, conservative textbook reviewer Norma Gabler has claimed.

In her 17th consecutive appearance Friday before the annual State Textbook Committee hearings, the Longview resident decried "Marxist" theories in history books and "gruesome" stories in literature texts.

"Radical women activists are given much coverage," she said of "The American Adventure Vol. 2" by Allyn & Bacon publishers. "But the overwhelming majority of women who wish to retain the feminine character, privileges and advantages of womankind by opposing the ERA movement are not given rightful coverage."

Several junior high and high school literature books are obsessed with gory details, death and depressing subjects, she said, adding that Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven" was unsuitable for a ninth grade classroom.

"Children will respond to beauty and love," she urged.

"It's long overdue in our books. I think this is what parents would like to have."

During a break, Mrs. Gabler said she often stayed up all night to prepare the 10 volumes of pre-filed written materials on her objections to 28 texts.

The hearings end Tuesday, and the committee makes recommendations Sept. 11 to the State Board of Education, which adopts books Nov. 11. The committee is conducting two simultaneous, five-day hearings to hear from 44 individuals and groups objecting to various texts.

Diving Kites Are Problem

ASHLAND, Kan. (AP)-Birds called Mississippi kites have been dive bombing persons who walk too close to their nests, and some local residents aren't happy about being targets.

"Last year these birds were so aggressive that my mother lost several hair nets," said Anna Jean Wilson in a letter to the Kansas Fish and Game Department. "My aunt living just two doors down could not visit our parents unless she had an umbrella or some other protective device."

Martin Phillips, an agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Hays, said attacks by the birds have been exaggerated. He said he has investigated 13 complaints about dive bombing birds this year in Ashland and only one person was actually hit, and one woman lost a hair net. "Kites obviously are no match for humans," he said.

Car Burglary, Two Mishaps Are Reported

A car burglary and two minor traffic accidents were reported to Snyder police Friday.

The car burglary was reported at 9:30 p.m. and is alleged to have occurred at the North Park. Complainant in the case was Frank Hernandez who told officers that his car had been broken into and a $35 stereo taken. A $75 window was broken out to provide entry, reports indicate.

The city's first mishap was at 10 a.m. at Fluid Transport. It involved a parked 1971 Mack truck owned by Fluid Transport and another vehicle which apparently left the scene of the collision.

The next collision, also a hit-and-run, was reported at 10:30 a.m. at Dupree Motor Co.

Involved in it were a parked 1973 Mazda owned by Johnny Sutter and a vehicle which left the scene.

Dynamite trucks exploded at Cali, Colombia, in 1956, killing 1,100.

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PG 10-4

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Announcing NEW STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
Saturday and Sunday CLOSED
This 'n That
3907 College

Gives Arkansas The Edge...

Freeman Sights SWC

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The thought occurs that there might be a University of Texas lurking around ready to embarrass peerless preseason forecasters much as the Longhorns did in 1977.

Texas was picked way back in the pack. Then the Longhorns, new Coach Fred Akers and Earl Campbell backpacked the Southwest Conference football championship to the Fourth Acres.

It could happen again. Arkansas is the logical pick. The Razorbacks have an easy preseason schedule, own tremendous talent at the skill positions, are quick-quick on defense and passes the confidence that only a 31-6 victory over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl can give you.

In ordinary years, Texas A&M, Houston, Baylor, and Texas would be under the No. 1 gun because of the depth of their teams.

The Aggies are loaded offensively with a race-horse quarterback in Mike Mosley and Olympic class sprinter Curtis Dickey, who can score instant touchdowns with a crack of daylight. Even the loss of George Woodard shouldn't dampen the Aggie firepower because of speedy David Brothers, who has been moved to fullback from halfback. And, mercy, can barefoot Tony Franklin kick.

Houston has its Cotton Bowl championship quarterback Danny Davis back after a redshirt injury year. Recall the wondrous things Davis did in that Cougar championship year of 1976. Also, Coach Bill Yeoman gets back his middle linebacker, David Hodge, after he spent a year working for a living.

Baylor has perhaps its strongest overall depth since Grant Teaff arrived on the campus with only a clouded quarterback picture a down note. Teaff has five linebackers who can play for anybody.

Texas returns a hard-scrabble defense which yields inches grudgingly and thunderfoot Russell Erxleben, the kingpin of punter-placekickers in the country.

Then there's fiesty Southern Methodist with Mike Ford pitchin' and Emanuel Tolbert catchin' and Coach Ron Meyer vowing that somebody sure is gonna catch it from the Mustangs in all their mania.

But the Aggies have an unproven defense, Houston has a questionable defense, Baylor needs an operator, and Texas has quarterback problems.

Texas Christian, Texas Tech and Rice are still a year away.

Arkansas is the pick here, but don't call my office trying to get a bet.

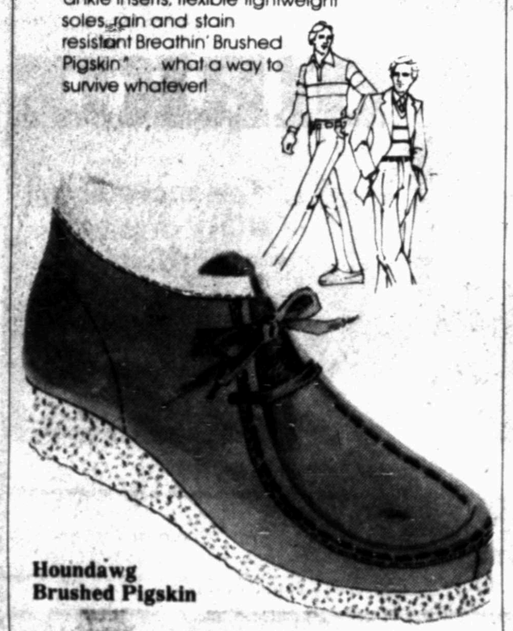
The Roll Call:

1. **Arkansas** - Lou Holtz won't need to perform magic for what could be a national championship team.
2. **Texas Aggies** - If the Aggie defense passes muster, they'll be singing the War Hymn in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.
3. **Houston** - Never underestimate Yeoman particularly when he has a quarterback on the same wave length.
4. **Texas** - The Longhorns could literally muscle their way to another title if the offense can give the defense some breathing room.
5. **Baylor** - Who says Baylor has to wait every 50 years IF they can survive the non-conference appetizers of Georgia, Kentucky and Ohio State.
6. **SMU** - The SMU publicity office is calling this the season of "Mustang Mania" and anyone overlooking Meyer's saucy crew could get a hoof in the helmet.
7. **TCU** - F.A. Dry is sly, but his lack of depth would make a grown man cry.
8. **Texas Tech** - It will be a long cold winter on the High Plains for new Coach Rex Dockery.
9. **Rice** - Ray Alborn has the Owls back on the right track, but he's too nice a guy for what's going to happen to him this season.

Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Southern California and Washington State each had eight men chosen in the 1978 NFL draft.

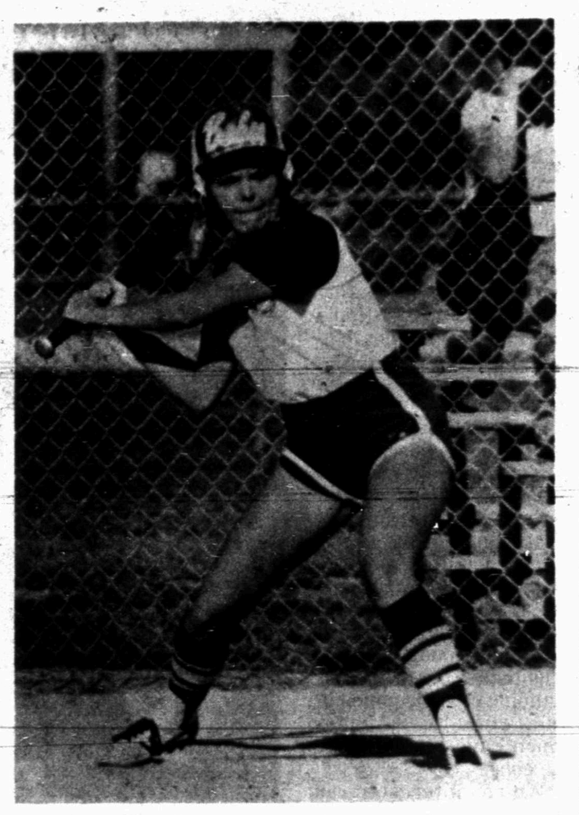
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THOMPSON'S SHOES
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE



SET TO SLUG IT - Tammy Ashworth appears determined to get a hit during Division IV play of the United Girls Softball Championship Tournament held in Midland. Snyder's entry, the Babes, fell in its second attempt at a victory Friday, dropping a 16-14 decision to Midland. (SDN Staff Photo)

Babes Bounced From Tourney

MIDLAND - With the score knoted 13-13, Midland's Kittle slammed a sixth-inning, three-run homer to give the host squad an eventual 16-14 win over Snyder in Division IV Softball play here Friday.

The loss, coupled with a 3-1 defeat at the hands of Denison Thursday, knocked the Bad News Babes from the United Girls Softball Association Championship Tournament.

Snyder gained a 2-0 lead early in the game, but Midland scored five runs in the bottom of the second inning to take temporary command. The hosts added two more runs in the fourth inning, and held on until the top of the fifth when Snyder pounded out 9 scores.

Anne Beuerlein started the Babes off with a base hit. Joise Rios flied out, but Shelly Nutt singled and Karen Littlepage drew a walk to load the bases. Andrea Killian and Shari Cotton then managed back-to-back walks to bring in two runs, and Eva Rich smashed a drive to left field to score a third base runner. Sharon Halford slapped into a fielder's choice for the second out, but Connie Weber's single blooper to left field scored two more runs.

Beuerlein came up again to fire a run-scoring single to right field and Rios added another run with a hit to left.

Next-up Shelly Nutt lofted a ball to the third baseman, Paula Bynum, who dropped the ball trying for the grab. Bynum fell backwards and was injured on the play, which forced a halt in the action for a half-hour. The error scored yet another Babes' run, the ninth of the inning.

Snyder went ahead 11-7 with the action, but Midland rallied for 6 bottom-of-the-inning runs to reverse the lead, 13-11.

Utilizing a walk and a single each by Weber and Beuerlein, Snyder tied the game in the top of the sixth, before Kittle's game-breaking homer.

Snyder did manage one run in the top of the seventh when Cotton singled in Littlepage, but Midland shut the doors with consecutive outs to win the contest.

Beuerlein paced the Babes, going three for three for the game, including a double. Weber went two for four with a double and Cotton managed two for three times at bat. Rich had two hits in six times at bat and Sharon Halford and Nutt went one for four, while Tammy Ashworth went one for two.

Snyder had 12 hits and Midland got 13.

Tarkenton Proves He's Recovered From Injury

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

If his performance against the Miami Dolphins is any indication, Fran Tarkenton is fully recovered from the first major injury of his career. And it will be rival defenses that will be hurting this season when they face the Vikings' quarterback.

Tarkenton suffered a broken leg last Nov. 7. He returned to the National Football League wars Friday night in Miami's 30-22 preseason victory over Minnesota.

"I felt fine; I didn't think about the leg at all," said Tarkenton, who was 17 for 29 for 209 yards passing including two touchdowns. He hit Chuck Foreman on a two yard score and connected with Ahmad Rashad on a 73-yard bomb.

"I got a workout, and it felt good. It was all right for a preseason game."

"I think preseason games are a little misleading," added Vikings Coach Bud Grant. "We like to put on a good show, but at the end you would have seen Chuck Foreman in there if it had been a regular season game."

Miami quarterback Bob Griese threw touchdown passes of 40 yards to Nat Moore and 27 yards to Norm Bulaich and went 11 for 17 for 136 yards.

In the only other preseason game Friday, Washington edged Baltimore 17-16 as Joe Theismann hit Reggie Haynes with an 18-yard scoring pass for the winning score.

Neither Theismann nor Billy Kilmer is sure who is No. 1 at QB in Washington. Nor is Coach Jack Pardee.

WTC To Host Boys BB Camp

A basketball day camp, directed by Texas Junior College Basketball Coach of the Year, Nolan Richardson, will be held this Monday through Friday from 9-1 p.m.

The week-long camp, designed to teach boys 8-15 the fundamentals of the game, will be held at Western Texas College.

Registeration fee will be $40 per individual, and a T-shirt, tennis shoes and shorts are the only other items necessary. Boys may register at WTC on Monday, or call Coach Nolan Richardson at 573-7216 Sunday.

The camp will feature a mini-tournament on Friday, to put into practice the drills and fundamentals the boys have been taught. Parents are invited to attend any session of the "camp," and are especially urged to attend the tournament on Friday.

Aiding Coach Richardson will be Dusters Coach Joe Cushing and recent Westerner pick-up, All-American Paul Pressey.

Babe Ruth hit the first home run ever made in Yankee Stadium on opening day in 1923.



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Sideline Glances...

Early Bounces

By BILL McCLELLAN

DUSTER FANS, and there are a few of them ou there, will see a different style of basketball here wit the aquisition of Coach Joe Cushing. And it shoul prove to be very interesting, too.

Cushing, according to himself and many of hi former players, has a reputation for staging toug workouts. Make that TOUGH workouts.

"WOMEN'S BASKETBALL is a physical game, an you've got to be ready for it. You've got to overcom it," the former Forsan and Bellville coach commente earlier this month.

The emphasis this year will be on conditioning, an hopefully, that also means quickness.

"We'll run a lot more than the Dusters did last year,' he noted in a more recent talk. "I saw them play some (last year) and I was surprised at how slow they moved down the court. We'll be quicker. We won' wait on the 30 second clock, and we won't stay in a zone defense, either. We'll steal the ball. Keep i moving. I'm not patient enough to sit and watch a slow moving game."

CUSHING, WHO only signed one of the girls who wil be playing on this year's Duster team, spent the past two weeks meeting most of former coach Dr. Sid Simpson's recruits. He apparently liked what he saw.

"I was really pleased with the girls' attitude," he relayed. "Most of the girls seem to come from real fine families."

Cushing was also pleased with the girls' apparent scholastic abilities.

THEY ALL have good grades. I'm surprised they've done that well. It's something I require from my girls. I don't ask very much (off the court) but that's one thing that is important."

While Cushing is optimistic about the future, he figures the Dusters will be hard pressed to be at the top of the district heap this year.

"We'll definitely show up," he assured. "We'll be tough."

The conference favorite? Howard College, predicted Cushing. And he should know.

I HELPED recruit some very good players for them," he said sadly. "I know how good those players are. I recommended them!"

Little did the Loraine native know at the time, he would be among the opposition by the season's start. But that's not all.

"He (the Howard Coach) uses a lot of my workout ideas. I don't mean to say he took them or anything, but I've given lectures, and he put that material to use," Cushing said dejectedly, exactly like a man who had set his own trap.

Back from last year's squad are Pennie Sexton, Karen Williams, Nodia Vaughn and Jo Beth Mitchell. Belva Marsh, who joined the Dusters mid-way through the season last year, will be suited up for 1978.

INCOMING GIRLS, signed before Dr. Simpson left for Arkansas, include Brigette Hamilton of Jayton, Kathy Hunter of Godley, Elizabeth Hooper of Hamlin, Joyce Plagens of Rankin, Ginger Peden of Whiteface, Katie Fisher of Austin Johnston High School, Betsey Benson of Hawaii, Cynthia Betts of Abernathy, Karla Polk of Hereford, and Kathy Brzozowski of Abilene Wylie.

Cushing, who seemed pleased with the group, had time to do one recruiting job himself, picking up a former student, Delbra Ray of Bellville.

"I coached Delbra for three years (freshman through junior)," commented the coach. "She is a very capable ball player, one of the best ball handlers I've ever coached."

DELBRA COMES to WTC with a long list of honors, including second team all-district as a sophomore on defense, first team all-district as a junior on offense, and all-state as a senior.



SUMMER LEAGUE WINNERS - First place winners in the Kings and Queens bowling league in mixed doubles competition this summer are (l to r) Renda Beatty, Jerry Beatty, Wayland Caldwell and Mary Ann Caldwell. (SDN Staff Photo)



HIGH GAME BOWLERS - Rolling up the biggest scores in the Kings and Queens summer league games were (bottom row l to r) Billie Pippin, high handicap and most converted splits; Sandra Sipes, high scratch game) Renda Beatty, high handicap series. On the top row are Bill Dodson, high handicap series; J.C. Harrison, high series and high average; Wayland Caldwell, high handicap game. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gonzales Sparks Tampa Leaguers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)- Julian Gonzales delivered a two-run double and then saved the game with a brilliant job of relief pitching Friday as Tampa, Fla. defeated Port Hueneme, Calif., 3-2 and moved into today's championship game against Taiwan in the Big-Little League World Series.

Taiwan has won four consecutive series crowns, losing only one game in four years. The Taiwan team is unbeaten in four games this year, so it could lose today's game and still stay in the running, since the tournament is a double-elimination affair.

WGA Pairings For Tuesday

Regular play for Tuesday will be low gross and low net.

18-hole players

Mrs. Lanier Campbell, Mrs. Pat Murphree and Mrs. W.C. Graves.

Mrs. Paul Ballard, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Sterling Parker and Mrs. James Rosser.

Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. J.H. Guelker, Mrs. Don Head and Mrs. Harold Ellis.

Mrs. Bob Hargrove, Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. J.O. Morrison and Mrs. Tommy Mills.

Mrs. Randy Mack, Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. Richard Stoker and Mrs. Don Dillard.

Mrs. Jimmy Key, Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Bill Keys and Mrs. Paul Gray.

9-hold players

Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. Frank Osborne, Mrs. Art West, Mrs. W.N. Dodson, and Mrs. Don Wolf.

Mrs. George Gann, Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mrs. Fred Moseley and Mrs. Marshall Erwin.

Mrs. Tom Chorn, Mrs. W.A. Vestal, Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. Randy Mosley.

On May 19, 1948, southpaw Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers started four double plays in one game.

Angelo State Predicted To Pace LSC Football

By The Associated Press

Angelo State University is picked to capture the Lone Star Conference football title and possibly a national title, but Ram Coach Jim Hess warns talent and experience may not be enough.

"Winning the conference and NAIA takes a little more than talent and experience," said Hess. "Luck must be involved."

"It's not going to be a cakewalk for anybody," said Texas A&I Coach Fred Jonas.

Here is a team-by-team look at the LSC race:

ANGELO STATE - Returning 21 starters from an 8-2 club. The offensive unit returns and only an end is missing from the defense.

Tailback Jerry Aldridge rushed for 712 yards.

The only question offensively is quarterback where Mark Embry, Stanley Carter and Gary Lacey have all started at one time or another. Embry was the most productive with 417 yards passing, while Carter passed for 297.

Kelvin Smith, the middle linebacker is mobile, and hostile. Defensive end Darrell White had a spectacular rookie season and corner back Mike Millegan led the league with seven interceptions.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN - The defending NAIA champion Wildcats picked to place no higher than second in the 1978 LSC race. However, Dewitt Jones returns nine offensive and five defensive starters from an 11-1-1 champion club.

Quarterback John Mayes is back as the conference's top offensive machine.

Area Lake Fish Reports

Striped bass catches continued to dominate the reports from Lake E.V. Spence fishermen, but there were some black bass, channel catfish and yellow catfish brought in.

The Lubbock Bass Club held a tournament at the lake with Larry Sides setting the pace with 9 lbs. 14 oz. on two fish; Bob Haynie second with two for 5 lbs. 1 oz., and George Seal third with one 4-pounder. Among other participants were Ron Denney, Robert Reagan, John Flewharty, Ken Hilliard, Ronnie Wright, Tony Nichols, Jerry Noble, Burl Hubbard, and Nick Nicholas.

The largest striper of the week was 13¾ lbs., landed by H.L. Spears, Winters, a quarter of a pound more than one by Bill Huston, Snyder.

Reports included:

Paint Creek Marina - Johnny Claxton, Roby, 6¾-lb. striper; Bobby Cupp, Odessa, three stripers to 9 lbs.; R.D. Penny, Colorado City a 23¾-lb. yellow catfish; Carol Arnold, Odessa, a 12½-lb. striper; Melvin Arnold, Odessa, 8-lb. striper.

Wildcat Fish A Rama - Charles Carlile and party from Sweetwater, four stripers to 7 lbs.; Carl Wyrick, 9¾-lb. striper; Skeet Jones, Bob Jones, Snyder, and Robert Mitchell, Ira, 21 channel catfish to 6 lbs., three stripers to 5 lbs.; Jeannie DeShaza, Odessa, 4¾-lb. striper; and H.L. Spears, Winters, 13¾-lb. striper.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



Experiments indicate that skin to skin contact between a newborn and its mother immediately after birth (instead of the usual hospital lag of several hours) may be beneficial in stirring strong maternal attachment for the baby. Such touching also is known to be important for the well-being of the baby.

Follow-up studies one and two years later showed that early contact fostered a stronger attachment of mother and child.

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS FOR CITY LAND

Until 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 25, 1978, the Snyder School District will receive at the office of the School Tax Collector sealed bids for the purchase of the surface of Lots 1 and 2, Block 30, Chambers Addition, at 1001 Avenue Q. Bids will be opened Monday 10:00 a.m. September 28, 1978. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any portion thereof. Successful bidder will receive a Special Warranty Deed. Bids below $500.00 will not be accepted.

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

ERROR

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

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

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1971 CHARGER, rebuilt engine, 383-2 barrel, excellent running condition. Call 573-0403.

1976 Corolla Toyota Wagon for sale. Cassette tape deck-radio, 5 speed transmission, low mileage. Call 573-6562.

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1972 CORVETTE, T-Top silver & black, power, & air. $5400 Call 573-3412.

1973 Capri-sunroof, low mileage, new tires, good gas mileage. Call 573-0224 after 6.

MUST SELL--1977 Gran Marquis Mercury, loaded, low mileage. $6200. 573-8493.

1978 Silver Camaro LT, 350, 4 bl., loaded, less than 10,000 miles. Call 573-8763. after 5:00.

1974 Ford ½ton Pickup, loaded, extra clean. $1950. Call 573-6905.

1976 - four wheel drive, Cheyenne Blazer K-5, best offer. Come by and see 2106 Huffman.

1974 OLDSMOBILE (Omega) less than 60,000 miles, $1,000 cash. 573-0458.

1972 Navy Blue LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, loaded, good condition. Call 573-2307 after 5 p.m.

1972 Plymouth Fury I, power & air, 400 engine, H.D. A.H., steel belted radials, $400. Call 573-0026.

FOR SALE- one owner 1968 LeSabre Buick. $795. See at Bell - Seale Funeral Home or Call 573-0887 after 5.

1976 Chev ½ ton short wide bed, p-s, a-c, 350 engine, radio, new shocks, $2800. 573-0026.

FOR SALE 1973 Monte Carlo, 350-4 barrel, good tires, good clean car. Call 863-2289.

Classified Ads 573-5486.

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix exceptionally nice, equipped well, 35,000 miles, nice color. 573-8347.

1973 Volkswagon Super Beetle, for sale, good condition. Call 573-2213 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 550 & CL 350 Hondas'. 2101 Ave. M from 2:00-6:00.

1974 FORD ½ ton LWB Pickup, for sale. Power & air, 48,000 miles. $2100. Call 573-5649.

1976 Buick Century, 4 door sedan, V-6, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. $3195. Also 1972 Buick LeSabre. 573-0401.

1976 VEGA GT Station Wagon, 5 speed, air, tape, for sale. 573-0740 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1956 Chev. Pick-up, V8, Standard, extra parts, Call 573-8481 after 4 p.m.

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573-6414

HOOVER VACUUM Cleaners, Brother and New Home sewing machines. At big savings. Repairs and supplies for all makes. House calls--C.C. Allen, 573-6171.

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

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

SIGN PAINTING-LETTERING-MAGNETIC SIGNS-CUT OUT LETTERS
The Barber Shoppe
4202 College
573-6764.

WILL DO welding at my home. Phone 573-3845 after 4:30 pm Mon-Fri. After 8:00 am Sat & Sun.

C.B. RADIOS repaired, installed after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday. Royce Rowden 573-8391.

WATER WELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps, move, repair, replace, Tommy Marricle-573-2493 before 8:00 a.m. & after 6:00 p.m.

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

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small & Large Jobs
573-8264

GENE GROCE'S
Welding Service
Day 573-2050
if no answer
Call 573-9274
No job too small

WANTED sandblasters, painters & welders. Come by shop on Lamesa Hwy, Rhodes Welding Co. or call 573-9650 or 573-2861.

REPAIR and REMODEL - no job too large - no job too small. 573-3967 or 573-0895.

IS YOUR roof ready for winter? Now is the time to prepare. Call 573-3967 or 573-0895.

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT E

MANAGER TRAINEE wanted: must be a showman. EXCELLENT FUTURE for married couple or individual. Apply daily at Cinema Theatre in Snyder Shopping Center between hours 6:00 and 6:30 p.m.

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION
(3.77 R Factor per inch)
Meets all Federal Regulations We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine.
HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2401 Ave. T 573-3907

AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER needed. Apply at Snyder Motor Co. 711 25th.

NEED NEAT APPEARING lady full or part time. Apply in person only. Lota' Burger 3900 College Ave.

WANTED PRESSER, Joe Graham Cleaners. Call 573-3401, after 6 and weekends call 573-6167.

ONE MAN for full-time nursery and landscaping work. Must have drivers license, apply in person only, Snyder Nursery 1306 25th St.

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

Gill's Fried Chicken is accepting applications for day and evening help; full and part time openings available. Only dependable, hardworking individuals need apply.

STATIONERY OPERATOR needed, 40 hour week, insurance benefits, paid vacation, $5.00 per hour. Apply in person or call 573-8588.

RV TRAINING coordinator, exciting challenge, opportunity for someone willing to travel or relocate. Salary negotiable, car plus expenses. Send resume to P.O. Box 92 Snyder, Texas.

DISHWASHER, WAITRESS AND CASHIER needed. Apply in person at Plaza Cafe, Lubbock Hwy.

SALES LADIES for local dept. store, full or part time. Experience helpful but not essential. Owens Dept. Store.

NOW TAKING applications for employment to work in school cafeteria, West Texas College. Apply in person to George Gann, WTC Cafeteria, between 8 am - 2 pm

A called meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday Aug 22, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Harley Bynum W.M. Bernard Longtham Jr. Secretary. One EA degree.

INSTRUCTION F

PRIVATE PIANO lessons taught in my home. Call 573-6110.

PRIVATE PIANO lessons in my home now enrolling for fall. Beginners or advanced, call 573-8070.

MONEY-MAKING POTENTIAL
Success Guaranteed
We need qualified people to service established accounts in your area! WE OFFER: (1) Locations obtained by us. (2) Relocations agreement if not productive. (3) Financing and credit for future expansions. (4) Repurchase agreement. (5) Protected area for financially qualified people (6) No Selling!
FULL OR PART TIME
TO QUALIFY: You must have a sincere drive to be in business for yourself, good references, 6-10 hrs./wk. and be able to make decisions.
MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT
PLAN 1 . . . $2990.
PLAN 2 . . . $5780.
PLAN 3 . . . $8070.
PLAN 4 . . . $12,500.
CALL COLLECT
(713) 333-3273

PRIVATE PIANO lessons in my home. Call 573-0363. 573-9477.

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

PRIVATE PIANO lessons call 573-3767 or 573-9951.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BABYSITTING-EXPERIENCED - Mon thru Fri. at 2703 25th. Good lunches, snacks. Call 573-7642 18 months & up.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE in my home, infant thru 3 years old. Days only. Call 573-9709.

ALTERATIONS BUTTON holes - imported blouse - jewelry - hand made blouses at College St. Exchange 915 573-3390.

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

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. By day or hour. Call 573-0606.

NEED LADY near East Elementary to keep second and fourth grader short time before school and second grader after school. If interested call 573-8206.

WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING, CALL 573-0869 after 6 p.m.

Will keep 4 & 5 year old, school age children before & after school. West or Stanfield area. 573-8429.

CARE FOR YOUR CHILDS WELL BEING. Young Ages Learning Center, under new owner. For information call 573-7354.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

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.

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

20 PERCENT OFF
DEEP STEAM CARPET CLEANING
FREE EXTIMATES
LOCAL OWNERSHIP
WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING
573-2480
ALSO Pump out Septic Tanks.

WAKE UP--GET UP--GET ON SUZUKI
SUPER--SUPER--SUPER PRICES

GS400XC-$1,059
GS400C-$1,199
25% down with approved credit.
GS550C -$1,659
GS750C-$2,099



Only motorcycle dealer in town authorized to perform state inspections.

Our service department is second to none. We are proud of this and you will be too.

BIG SPRING SUZUKI
FM 700 & BIRDWELL 915-267-8826
Prices do not include tax, title, insurance or transfer.

The First Baptist Church invites bids for a residence located at 1708 27th St., Snyder, Texas.

1. Each bidder will state time needed for removal of house.
2. Bid must be in church office no later than 5:00 PM, August 21, 1978.
3. House may be inspected by contacting church office
4. The right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any formalities is reserved by the church.
5. All bids must be made on a form to be picked up in the church office.

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU
NEEDS
TEMPORARY-FULL TIME
FIELD INTERVIEWERS
$3.81 per hour
.17c per mile car allowance
Conduct agriculture survey in Scurry & surrounding counties. Work full time for approx. 4-6 weeks. Paid training. Requirements: U.S. Citizens, high school or equivalent, pass a 30 minute written test, have automobile, must be available for day-or evening work, attend a 3 day training session. (over night). Transportation paid, expenses reminbursed. Qualified applicants will be tested & interviewed by Census Representative in Snyder, Texas. Person meeting above requirements apply in person to the Chamber of Commerce, 2302 Ave. R, Snyder, Texas on August 23, 1978 at 9:00 AM
U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
Equal Opportunity Employer
Employer paid ad.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANO lessons
Call 573-0363.

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ANO lessons
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Daily News
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DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
2005 26th
573-0844
Calico Cottage

FARMER'S COLUMN
J-1

BLACK-EYED peas for sale. Wayne Eubank Call 573-7796 after 6 pm

FAT FISHWORMS - one block east, 2 blocks south of Eddie's Pharmacy. 4200 Ave. R. 573-6626.

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel and Tandam disc and garden plowing. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

GOOD COW pony & shetland pony for sale. Call Larry Nachlinger 863-2010 after 6.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS -- Emulous Breeding - 16 to 24 months - Bullard Ranch - 573-5006 - 573-2957.

1 Miley and 1 McQuerry
2 horse trailers for sale
Call 573-7429 or 573-3753.

OUTSTANDING ANGUS bulls and bull calves. See them, their ton sire and big rangy mothers.

PEARS for sale. $6.00 a bushel and you pick them. Call 573-7930.

JOHN DEER TRACTORS, any size available, new or used. I handle only low hours, extra clean, used tractors. Compare prices then call 915-735-2912. SAVE on 283 cotton strippers.

FOR SALE - Peaches, corner of Ave. V & 11th St. - 573-5790.

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

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

1971 International Travelall. PS, PB, AC with complete Trailer Towing Package $1350. Also interested in buying 21-24' self contained a-c trailer. 107 35th St. Call 573-7425.

WOULD LIKE to trade factory mini bike frame complete, less engine for go-cart, less engine, or will buy go-cart frame. See at Eldon's Machine Shop or phone 573-8108.

FOR SALE: 1977 Glastron CV-16 boat, 150 H.P. Mercury. Power-tilt & trim, dilly trailer, 573-0604.

GENE'S GUN SHOP
3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles - Scopes - Ammunition
Dealer for Weatherby Rifles
5p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
All day Sat.-Sun. 573-2323.

GUNS, GUNS , GUNS
"We sell Um"
Hundreds in stock to
Choose from -
Timely Pawn Loans
2409 Ave. R.

MERCHANDISE K

FOR SALE-Nearly new COBRA 40-Channel base CB radio with side band for 120 channels. Also power mike and large base antenna. Sacrifice. Snyder Heating and Air Conditioning, 4702 College Ave. Ph. 573-2411

FOR SALE - dark walnut table, w-6 chairs yellow & white padded seats $125 Matching buffett $150.00. 201 38th. 573-9032.

Picture Framing is no sideline at Studio Royal. We have 20 years experience in helping you choose the frame that is just right for your photo, handwork, or painting. We cut oval and square mats.
Studio Royal
Cogdell Center
573-6882

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

PASSPORT PHOTOS. Reliable service. As quick as 24 hour service. Call today for an appointment.
Studio Royal
Codgell Center
573-6882.

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

Like new Magnovox Console Stereo, two - 20 gal.; one - 10 gal. aquariums with accessories, RCA portable stereo, queen size Hollywood bed frame. Call 573-0363.

THAT WORN out mattress and box springs giving you backaches? Bring it to us and take it home like new. Free pickup and delivery at Dunnam Mattress and Upholstering. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

TWO BEIGE - colored velvet living room or den chairs, in new condition. Very reasonable 573-8897.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL living room suite, complete with table & lamps for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 573-8083.

Tiny Turtle Turquoise
Necklaces, Earrings, Tie Tacs, Belt Buckles, money clips, bracelets, watch bands, all handmade by the Indians of New Mexico. Call 573-8236.

REFRIGERATOR, 14 cu. ft. for sale $100.00. 1809 38th St. or call 573-9066.

FOR SALE - 5 piece dining room set, bassinet, car seat & walker. Call 573-0658 or come by 3203 Hill Ave.

FOR SALE - Almost new saddle with matching bridle and flank strap. Take best offer. 573-6595.

NICE ROUND Breakfast table, formica top, with extra leaf, and four Ethan Allen chairs. $75. Call 573-2909.

AREA RUG 10'x6" diameter, matching drapes, Spanish light fixtures. 573-2973.

CORNET, CLEVELAND 602, like new $125. Custom built gun case, holds 8 pistols, 9 rifles, plus storage $275. Call 573-9943.

BUNDY TENOR SAX for sale. Call 573-7534.

FULL SIZE mattress and spring for sale. Call 573-0289 after 5:00 pm for information.

HANDTHROWN STONEWARE pottery, macrame hangers, tables and supplies. Hanging baskets, assorted ferns and plants, 1907 31st St.

COUCH, extra wide, 2 girls bicycles, 1-standard, 1-5 speed, 808 Ave. R.

Buy Sell or Trade
Used Air Conditioners
New, used Electric Motors
2407 Ave. H.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC DOBERMAN Pincher puppies for sale. Come by after 5:00. 2100 Ave. N.

TWO BLOND females, part Cock-a-poo puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 573-8156.

FOR SALE Rat Terriers - Scotties, puppies. Very cute and loveable. 305 36th Pl. or call 573-9539.

GARAGE SALES K-5

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
9:00 a.m. till dark
August 19
10 miles south of Snyder, on Big Springs Hwy., blue & white house by the bridge on the right side of hwy. Clothes, appliances, dishes & misc.

CAR PORT SALE
2606 Ave. G
All day Sat. only.
Clean roll-away bed, chest of drawers, small appliances, lots of small items, afaghons, jewelery, knick-knacks

GARAGE SALE
Royal Trailer Park, space 423 - south side of park.
Fri. & Sat.
Lots of nice clothes, shoes, knick-knacks & sporting equipment.

MOVING SALE
3504 Irving
SATURDAY
Dinett Set & china cabinet, year old dishwasher, queen size mattress set & misc.

GARAGE SALE
2608 42nd
Refrigerator, games, & miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE
2001 Moncrief
(1 blk. West of Baker Packers on the Clairemont Rd.) C.B., bowling ball, baby items, Dearborn stoves, clothing.
ALL DAY SATURDAY.

GARAGE SALE
412 35th St.
All baby things, tape recorder, clothes infant size-14 and men, dishes, hair dryer, bicycles.
Saturday & Sunday
10-5

BACK YARD SALE
408 28th St.
Saturday only

GARAGE SALE
All day Sat.
Lots of merchandise, household items, lamps, linens, stereo, typewriter, car stereo, clothes, dry goods, shoes, toys, and more and more.
3310 Ave. A

GARAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat.
3 Family Sale
Little bit of everything
2204 26th
Behind house

GARAGE SALE
Sat. 8-6
Sun. 1-6
Baby items, macrame hangers, clothes, misc.
105 Browning

GARAGE SALE
First house east of Circle In Gro., Lamesa Hwy. (½ mile city limits). Sun., Sun., Mon., Tues.
8:30-6:00
Color, TV, B&W TV, Home stereo unit, car stereo, 1974 Oldsmobile, Kirby vacuum cleaner, furn., appliances, tools, clothes, more items to numberous to mention.

GARAGE SALE
3011 38th
Sat. & Sun.
9-6
Stove, refrigerator children's clothes, buffet, misc.

GIANT MOVING SALE
Friday & Saturday
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
2105 O'Neal

GARAGE SALE
Sat. only 9-4
Stereo, refrigerator, electric stove, appliances, books, curtains, clothing-baby and adults, etc...
2801 Ave. X.

GARAGE SALE
3115 Ave. T.
Monday and Tuesday
8 till????
2 space gas heaters, large clock, portable typewriter, small appliances, misc items.

GARAGE SALE
37th & Ave. E
At the Storage
Sunday till 2 p.m.
Furniture, tools, king size spread & misc.

GARAGE SALE
213 23rd
Mon & Tues

GARAGE SALE
210 38th St.
(behind Faith Baptist Church)
Saturday and Sunday
9 till 5
baby items, clothes, & furniture.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

NEED TO BUY good used trumpet. Call 573-6974.

I would like to buy 48 inch chain link fencing fabric. New or used, full rolls or pieces. Call 573-0135 or 573-8901.

NEED TO BUY some Stanley or Fuller Products. If you sell them please call 573-9087.

RENTALS L-1

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

COMMERCIAL BUILDing for rent on East Hwy. For more information inquire at 2701 Ave. E.

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

COLEMAN APT for rent 2 bedroom furnished, no pets, no children. Call 573-9515.

FOR RENT: OFFICE SPACE, FURNISHED, BILLS PAID, ON COLLEGE AVE., FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL, 573-6928.

3 BR unfurnished house, $200. mo. plus $100 deposit. Call 573-8357.

1 BR furnished house $150. mo. plus $100 deposit. Call 573-8357.

1 & 2 BR, a-c furnished apts., some newly carpeted. Must see to appreciate. Call 573-0746.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Daily, Weekly Rates
COLOR CABLE T.V.
Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671

FOR RENT: Lot for mobile home. $45. Call 863-2214.

Low Daily and Weekly Rates
COLOR CABLE T.V.
Also Apt. for Rent
TRAVEL INN MOTEL
1001 25th
573-2641

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

MOBILE HOMES L-9

TRAILER LOT for rent, room for children & garden. $50. Call 573-5491.

NICE 14 x 72 mobile home for sale, call 573-9976.

TRAILER HOUSE, parking space, for rent on 50 x 150 lots - residential area, shady pecan trees. Call 573-8658.

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

MOBILE HOMES, 14 x 70 Skyline, reduce $500.00 for year end sale. $167.00 mo. includes insurance. Quality Mobile Home Sales.

1976 - 22ft. Midas Motor Home on a GMC chassis, light generator, fully self-contained, 17,000 miles. $12,000. Call day 573-9331, night 573-2714.

1976 PACE ARROW Motor Home, 26½ ft. long, excellent condition. Call 573-9484 for appointment to see.

FOR SALE 1974 Suncrest Trailer House - 3 br. 1½ bath, for information call 573-8373 after 6 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL or MOBILE HOME lots for sale. Bargain! Call 573-6917 or 573-3348.

REAL ESTATE M

Richardson Realty
1908 26th Street
NEW HOMES FOR SALE
PARK PLACE ADDITION.
PARK PLACE New 3 Br. 2 Bath Brick, Fence.
PARK PLACE Almost new 3 Br. 2 Bath, Corner Lot.
CENTRAL 2 Br. 1 Bath Brick with Income Property.
COUNTRY 4 mi West 3 Br., City and well water, 3 ac.
IRA Almost New home on 1½ ac.
160 acres POLAR
239 Acres EAST CITY
Office Phone 573-6306
Home Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

HIGHLAND REALTY
4006 COLLEGE
Towle Park., well built 4-3-2, fmly. rm. Mid 70's Union, 2 br. $12,000. ½ a. 15 a. north city limits Low 20's 2 houses, 6 a. West 4-2 $29,750 2 story
East, 7½ a. Irrig. system, 3 bdrm house, $58,000.00
Ronda Anderson - Associate
573-2711 Evenings 573-7107

GROCERY STORE for sale, small down payment, owner will finance balance. Call 735-2853, after 6 p.m. 735-2081. Located across from school at Hobbs, Texas.

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

DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENT! Sacrifice 4 BR, 3 bath, formal living room, separate utility, oversize double garage, large den, dining, kitchen area with fireplace, extra cabinets and storage, many special features. Finest materials and workmanship, choice location, exceptional view. Priced far below appraisal and replacement. $20,000 down, owner will finance balance at 9½ percent, or reduce further for all cash. Phone 573-5786 or 573-6162.

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

WHY PAY RENT?
You can own this remodeled 2 bdr, garage, large fenced yard, by paying a low equity and assuming payments. Total price $16,500.

IT'S IN TO BE OUT!
Brick, 3 bdr, 2 bath, built-ins, garage, fenced yard, good well, 6 years old, only 3 miles west of town on one acre. Mid $40's.

GRACIOUS SPACIOUS & BETTER THAN NEW
Less than 2 years old, custom drapes, thermo-pane windows, built-in dishwasher, double oven, cooktop range, garbage disposal, bookcase in living area, desk and china cabinet in dining room, extra nice light fixtures, 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, 2 car garage with electric door opener. Close to Junior High and West.

HOME PLUS RENTALS
Live in this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, and let the 2 small apartments in back make your payments. All this for only $20,000.

BIG SHADED PATIO
You can enjoy anytime of the day. Large step-down den, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, ref. air and central heat, garage with electric opener, landscaped yards, close to schools and churches.

REMODELED & LOVELY
New carpet, new cabinets, huge walk-in closet in master bdrm, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, ref. air, central heat, garage, fenced yard with large pecan trees. Close to High School. Equity buy.

LARGE AND NEAT
describes this 3 bdrm, 1 bth, garage, fenced yard. Stanfield. Mid $30's.

Sue Mitchell.....573-0335
Mike Graves.....573-2939
Joyce McCoy.....573-0704
Lois Graves.....573-2540

107 x 150 RESIDENT lot for sale On 30th St., 1½ miles west of El Paso Ave. Call 573-8658.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

NEW LISTING WEST SNYDER..large brick home.. about 2 years old..can be used as four bedroom..all built ins, corner lot, fireplace..$57,500.00.
HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION..located on Ave V..two bedroom and den..carpet..fine location..$21,500.00.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON NORTH COLLEGE..nice three bedroom home with carpet, small office, and large shop building that is approx 1800 sq. feet..all three properties for $49,500.00.
COLONIAL HILLS..large three bedroom, 2 bath, all built ins..fireplace..paneling.. corner lot..on 34th St.
WEST AREA..two story, three bedroom, 2 bath, good carpet..paneled..$29,700.00.
CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS.. 3008 38th Street..extra clean 2 bedroom with large double car garage in back that is attached to house..$24,500.00
OLD WEST..large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Austin Stone.. over 2100 sq. feet..double car garage plus large storage building..new built ins in kitchen..refrig. air and central heat.
NORTHEAST OF SNYDER..approx 2 acres with large buildings in back.. three bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, double car garage..brick and nice.
CLOSE TO TOWN..real value..large home with basement..separate rental at rear of property..selling for appraised value of $54,800.00. Ave. T.
PARK PLACE ADDITION.. on 44th Street..3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double car garage.

4-3-3 house, large corner lot, fenced yard, west near all schools, 1 year old. Call 573-8963.

APPRAISAL BUY. Better built 4-3-2 home, east Snyder, corner lot. Many extras. Mid 30's. 573-2488.

1 Land 160 a pasture, 80 cult. Small barn, water well, 2 tanks.
We have a nice 2 bdrm home in good neighborhood in extreme North Snyder-wide lot-priced at 9,500.00 cash or new loan.
4. Bargain-15 acres in city limits, fenced, liberal terms.
5. Mobile Home lot-size 100' x 120' Ready to move on. Hermleigh.
6 Income property-4 houses and furniture, block of land Terms
7. Mobile home lot in town 100' by [illegible] available
8. Mobile home lot, ready, $2,250.
Homesites--one acre, edge of city limits.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
206 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7662

FOR SALE
37.29 acres of land in the city of Snyder. Can be used for commercial use. $5000. per acre.
Highland Realty
4006 College Ave.
Phone 573-8779
573-2711
573-7107

For sale at auction - a 100' x 120' tract of land, 100' frontage on the north side of Hwy 84 & 180 East. Land is located across the highway north of Ballard's Truck Stop Cafe and approximately 200' west of American Motor Inn and Restaurant. It is adjacent to and immediately east of a residence. Auction sale will be held at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 5, 1978, at the Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Terms: 10 percent cash at sale, balance at closing within 30 days. Land is to be sold subject to all taxes due. For further information contact Don Thompson, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79401, (806) 762-7471.

AMERICAN ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale time 6 p.m. Saturday Aug. 26, 1978
C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy 80) Colorado City, Texas

This is it, the sale everyone has been asking for, a van load of American Antiques. This merchandise was consigned to C-City Auction to be sold at public auction, by the purchaser of an antique shop that has been closed for several years plus the remains of a local estate. The partial listing can not do this sale justice. Inspection time 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26th till sale time.

FURNITURE: 3 round oak dining tables sizes 42", 48", 54", round oak claw foot china cabinet, oak side by side w-beveled mirror and curved glass front, highly carved oak halltree, oak sideboard with leaded glass front, mah. ball & claw piano stool, highly carved-cane seat high chair and stroller combination, left top desk with pull ut writing surface, oak roll-top bread box, set of 8 Oak-high back dining chairs, walnut folding top game table, oak wall telephone, 4 East Lake chairs, marble top EAst Lake dresser, pump organ, library tables, round Duncan Phyfe table, Bowfront mah. writing desk, cherry expansion table, windsor sprindle-back chairs.

GLASSWARE: A rare set of green Northwood carnival, depression glass, old pressed glass, several pieces of carnival, lemonade sets, several pieces of good cut glass, some Nippon, Noritake and Stake on Trent, 64 pieces of Haviland China, mustache cups, ink wells and many more pieces of glass.

PRIMITIVES: corn sheller, sausage stuffer, 2 store model coffee grinders, lamps, old wooden churn, butcher block, blacksmith vice and forge, buggy seat, tobacco cutter, clay and iron cooking pots and much more.

CLOCKS: German wall clock, Seth Thomas mantle clock, Big Ben alarm clock, Ingrum, Welch and Seth Thomas kitchen clocks.

MISC: carved walnut chandelier, unusual iron baby bed, large wheeled baby buggy, National Cash Register, toy metal cars, prints and frames & much more. Remember this is only a partial listing and a sale you should not miss. For more infor. call 915-728-8292 or 728-3170.

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Jobstyles To Change With Life Patterns

EDITOR'S NOTE - For many years - ever since mass production dominated the American economy - the ways of work seemed cast into an iron mold. But life patterns are changing, and so are job styles. By the time the 21st century opens, a day's work for a day's pay may be taking some remarkable unconventional forms.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American workplace, says one top corporate official, is a staunch bastion of tradition.

"People change and products come and go," he says. "But on the job it's 9 to 5, Monday to Friday, New Year's to Christmas."

And so it has been. It was 40 years ago that Congress legislated the 40-hour week, and despite high hopes and much talk, the average still hovers around 39.

Yet, there's evidence that many traditional work routines are being elbowed aside on the road to the 21st century. Jobstyles - the intricate meshing of work with family life and leisure - are changing under the weight of a better-educated, more affluent workforce.

In its struggle to assure a stable workforce and to improve productivity, a growing number of employers are developing a range of innovative work programs, from flexible job scheduling to mid-career sabbaticals and on-the-job stress therapy.

By the year 2000, job conditions will reflect basic trends in the workforce itself: an older, more self-assured group than today. More women will be active in dual-career families where the working father will share housekeeping responsibilities.

The workforce will carry lofty expectations of its due, both on the job and off. It will be a group, overall, that expects to live longer, and live better, than today's workforce but may find its hopes dampened by inflation.

New jobstyles will reflect those changes and expectations. Though part of the workforce will remain tied to eight hours a day, five days a week, millions will find themselves in the thick of these trends:

-The work week will shrink. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says employers should expect the four-day, 32-hour work week for most workers by 2000. Increases in vacation and holiday time will also sustain the growth in leisure time.

-A continued increase in the percentage of women, expecially young mothers, who hold paying jobs.

That shift, already causing a statistical storm, will spur a variety of work changes: swelling demand for part-time employment and flexible scheduling, along with widely available child-care facilities.

-With more than one bread-winner at home, fewer jobholders will feel trapped in undesirable jobs.

-Worker wanderlust will grow to epidemic proportions. Experts say American workers will shift jobs eight or nine times, and many will change careers two, even three times, before retirement. Mid-career sabbaticals will provide breaks in the life-long work routine.

-Job changes that involve transfers from one city to another will be a major problem. Already, employers complain that young executives are often relutant to accept promotions that involve uprooting a spouse from a good job in a two-career family.

-More workers, but still a meager minority, will opt out of the rat race, choosing to adopt simpler lifestyles and simpler jobstyles.

-Retirement will be a gradual process, rather than the abrupt dismissal at 65 that marked recent decades, with phased-retirement plans and post-retirement careers.

"We will get away from the notion that you work 40 hours a week for 40 years of your life and then you wake up one morning with nothing to do," says economist John Palmer of the Brookings Institution.

On the road to the 21st century, the role of work in people's lives is changing significantly.

"In primitive times," says Fred Best, a researcher for the National Manpower Commission, "work took up 33 percent of the average person's lifespan. It dropped to 29 percent in the last century and has since dropped to about 14."

The work ethic, it seems, is slipping. "Hard work leads to affluence; affluence leads to new lifestyles, new lifestyles diminish the work ethic," says Clark Kerr, president of the Carnegie Council of Policy Studies in Higher Education.

Imaginative and expanded use of part-time work opportunities is likely to provide a key shift in 21st-century work arrangement.

Already, more than 20 percent of the nation's workforce hold part-time jobs. In some auto plants, where a good chunk of the workforce has a chronic ailment known as the Friday Flu, plant officials have given up psychoanalyzing and hired some Monday and Friday workers.

This use of permanent part-time jobs to spread the available work and reduce unemployment is called work sharing.

At Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in New York, union members have embarked on "unemployment sharing," by rotating whatever layoffs are made necessary by a slow market.

Part of the Local 3 workforce is immune from these rotating layoffs, but even they pitch in to relieve layoff pressures by taking eight weeks unpaid vacation. The old system, layoff by seniority, took a heavy toll on young workers.

Another way to create part-time jobs is to take a full-time position and simply split it in two. This is called job sharing and already is beginning to catch on, expecially in California where New Ways to Work, an employment resource center, has been promoting job sharing in the San Francisco area.

For some industrial unions like the United Auto Workers, which faces erosion of membership as assembly lines are further automated, shrinking the work week seems the answer.

The UAW considers its current contract a foot in the door. It provides for seven paid personal holidays spread throughout the year. This timeoff device lets automakers operate the plants fulltime by rotating extra workers from job to job.

The jobstyle changes that may have the broadest impact in the next decades probably will involve scheduling flexibility.

Examples are compressed time - compressing the 40-hour work week into three, four or 4½ days; task scheduling - setting job responsibilities and then allowing workers to leave when the day's goals are ful-filled; and "flexi-time."

A typical flexitime arrangement allows employees to put in their eight hours any time within, for example, a 12-hour period, providing they work a mandatory "core period" that provides mid-day stability.

Employees usually like flexi-time options, but it complicates overtime arrangements, as the eight-hour day becomes difficult to distinguish.

Mrs. Olmsted, at New Ways to Work, reports great interest in another evolving work trend: the mid-career job change. Employment experts agree that the increasingly restless American workforce will be changing not only jobs more often, but skills as well.

Michael Clossen, who chucked his job as a Stanford University administrator to take a position at New Ways to Work, says, "There are lots of reasons to switch gears: maybe the field dries up, like teaching or horseshoeing; maybe the worker has simply grown out of the job but isn't eligible for promotion. Most likely, the worker is just bored."

Employment experts predict a 21st-century flurry of job jumping, and employers who dislike the instability - will seek ways to keep workers interested.

One way, perhaps, is job rotation, especially in factory work - say from the warehouse to the assembly line to the loading dock, which will eliminate the boredom of routine tasks.

Another more exotic way is the concept of mid-career sabbticals.

Steelworkers, for example, can take a 13-week sabbatical every seven years as part of the industry contract with the United Steel Workers. And in California, the Rolm Corp. has a "Continuous Service Leave" plan that allows employees with six years' continuous service to take time off, with pay.

While some employers besides colleges and universities - where the sabbatical - are providing such leaves, one futuristic proposal is something called "Educare." Under Educare, workers would be entitled to time off in mid-career to continue their education or take job training for a career shift. The cost would be borne by the taxpayers from general federal revenues.

That may be too rich for the economy's blood even in the 21st century, but the general practice and concept may well spread.

Experts believe that in the 21st century, more workers than today will try to avoid the mainstream of work permanently.

Missiles To Be Protected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy says it is taking steps to prevent sea water leakage and "contamination" from destroying Tomahawk cruise missiles, two of which failed last month during a test conducted in full view of Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The Navy said on Friday that sea water leakage and contamination were caused by a substance designed to protect the firing mechanism from water. It said "engineering fixes intended to preclude this type of contamination in the future have been identified and will be tested in future flights."

Traffic Deaths Up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas traffic deaths are 11 percent above last year, the Department of Public Safety reports.

DPS records show there have been 2,270 deaths on Texas streets and highways this year compared to 2,050 in 1977.



CLASSROOM VISITED - CBS News visits a Denver, Colo., public school classroom in its assessment of American public schools for a special titled "IS Anyone Out There Learning?" It will be presented in three parts Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Aug. 20, 1978

There is much help coming from behind the scenes this coming year to launch you into an extremely beneficial cycle. One you might want to reserve a little thanks for is Dame Fortune.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures will offer you your greatest opportunities for gain today. Large returns are likely in shared enterprises. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The loner's role is not yours today. You need people around you or, at the very least, someone special to share the hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success will attend you today in any type of task you perform for noble purposes, especially if your goals are charitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Creative ideas today should not be ignored. Even though they may not fit into your plans at this time, be sure to file them for future use.

SAIGTTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A person for whom you have a great deal of respect could act as a channel for helping you bring something very worthwhile into your day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Putting two heads together is usually better than using one. Today this will prove to be a very fortunate thing to do, so look for a teammate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Kindness goes a long way today and will produce large reciprocal effects. Someone you're helping is more grateful than you can imagine.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It need not surprise you that you stand out in a crowd today. Your warm, jovial disposition is a welcome tonic for others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You don't need to be out rubbing shoulders with the crowd today in order to thoroughly enjoy yourself. Home is more fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things that smack of largeness will be the luckiest for you today, whether it's mingling with a sizable group or putting together a big deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations will develop today that will enable you to derive some type of personal benefits. They could be career-related.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Taking charge of things comes as natural as breathing for you today. You're a good leader who sees the outcome of events positively.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

August 21, 1978

There is much success in the offing for you this coming year so long as you stay in familiar areas. Straying off-course could detour you right around your desires.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) No matter how hard you try to explain your point of view it may not be understood today, so don't waste your time. True friends don't need explanations anyway. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although your intentions may be to indulge your loved ones, you'd be doing them and yourself a great disservice if you engage in frivolous spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It is probable you'll misuse your faculties for weighing conditions today by going back and forth so often you'll draw no conclusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be put to the test today of bringing order out of chaos workwise. I assure you that you're equal to the task.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're not careful today, well-wishers could lull you into a sense of false security. Do view things realistically before acting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It isn't fair to expect loved ones to be able to accomplish the same things others do. Each person knows success only when he works with his own attributes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being impatient or overanxious will cause mistakes and can only produce frustration. Take your time in all your endeavors today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are those who are waiting to abuse your generosity the minute they can catch you off-guard today. Be sure to reward only the deserving.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be mindful of your faults so that in a moment of weakness you won't inflict them on others. Your highest ideals will aid you if you let them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Outside influences could play a role in upsetting the applecart today. If you don't blame yourself, you'll be able to maintain your composure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let pals who have a more complicated, problem-filled life than yours influence you to do things their way. There's no percentage in it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're the one who can show others how to do things, but today people are sensitive. They're best left to their own devices.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Atkinson, who reside in Carrizo Springs, are the parents of twin girls born July 25. One girl weighed 4 lb. 1¼ oz. and the other girl weighed 3 lb. 15¾ oz. They have been named Lena Kay and Dena Diane. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Levelland.

Camel Clinic Operates Very Carefully

By MICHAEL PRECKER
Associated Press Writer

ABU TELUL, Israel (AP) - The pateient groaned miserably. Her knees wre bound so she couldn't stand up, her mouth was roped shut and a firm hand was clamped on her tender nostrils.

It's the only way to treat a camel.

"Those teeth are very sharp," Dr. Shemtov Balli said as he carefully drew a syrinnge full of blood from the neck of a 12-year-old mother of two. "It takes a strong man to hold her."

Balli treats the fabled desert beasts at Ben-Gurion University's new camel clinic, which the university says is the world's first.

When the camels can't make it to the school's new veterinary hospital in Beersheba, the doctor drives to Bedouin encampments in the surrounding Negev desert for on-the-spot checks.

One such camp is Abu Telul, five miles east of Beersheba.

"Camels are usually pretty hearty," Balli said - his patient required only skin ointment for a small patch of eczema- "but they're not immune to viral, parasitic or bacterial diseases."

And what camels get, they can pass on to man. That is why the clinic hosted 15 Bedouin sheikhs at July 4 opening ceremonies to offer camel examinations at 50 Israeli pounds about $3 per animal.

"About 50 diseases can be spread from desert animals to man," said Dr. Daniel Cohen, director of the Isan Center for Comparative Medici... part of Ben-Gurion's desert research institute.

"Some diseases are dormant, but when man moves into the desert, problems arise. So if we're going to have major settlement in the desert, we ought to know if any health dangers exist."

There are political reasons, too. Balli said the clinic combined "a good gesture to help our Bedouin friends with our research on desert animals."

Cohen, a veterinarian born in America, also said the implications "are broader than just solving Israel's problems. This is a clear example of what we can offer our neighbors" in peacetime, he said.

The objects of all this attention are hump-backed creatures that have carried their masters into war and plied caravan routes in Africa and Asia for thousands of years.

But Cohen said most of what is known about them is "folklore. There hasn't been a full scientific investigation and we'd like to do it."

Today Bedouins use trucks to haul things, and it is likely that more Israeli camels give rides to tourists than perform traditional tasks. But Balli, who estimates Israel's camel population at 3,000 with another 25,000 in the Sinai - most of which is occupied by Israel - said the animal remains important.

Many Bedouin families, he said, keep female camels for milk, then slaughter them at about age 25, using the tough meat for sausage.

Cohen said, "This will be a starving planet and camels do well in many areas where starvation will be a big problem. They eat many things that other animals don't and they don't have to be near water all the time."

At this point, the veterinary hospital, Israel's first, can handle only small animals. But Cohen plans a large-animal facility and an enlarged research center on the desert hillside outside Beersheba.

On Tuesday the clinic sets up shop under a large metal overhang next to the hospital.

"Usually I see the owners at the Arab market on Thursday and they tell me to save a place for them," Balli said.

Balli, who learned to treat camels in his native Iraq before immigrating 26 years ago, said treating the animals is usually safe.

"The only real danger," he said, "is in late winter, when the males are rutting. It's very dangerous even for the owner to approach it. I know of two cases where a rutting male killed its owner. That head snapped down and by the time help came it was too late."

But camels are sometimes cantankerous and precaution is sensible.

So, on this day, as Balli prepared his instruments, the Bedouin owner crept up behind his camel, tied her legs before she could react, and wrapped a rope around her mouth.

She flashed her teeth, strained her neck and groaned - a loud, resonant, belch-like moan.

The Bedouin grabbed her nose and held tightly.

"Hari:" he shouted, an Arabic version of "shut up."

Balli checked the eyes, ears, mouth and skin, collected blood and feces samples for the laboratory, and soon it was over.

Instantly the camel calmed down and resumed chewing her cud. Balli and the owner retired to a tent for sweet tea with camel's milk.

"When I first came here, the Bedouin wouldn't come to a doctor, for humans or animals," the camel doctor said.

"They had their own treatments, everything from herbs to burning sticks. Now they see the benefits of new methods."

Incidence Of Cancer Differs Among Racial, Ethnic Groups

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—There are some big - and unexplained - differences in the incidence of cancer among Texas' three major ethnic and racial groups, the president emeritus of the University of Texas Cancer Center says.

Dr. R. Lee Clark laid a barrage of data on the state's second worst killer on the Legislative Budget Board on Friday and said lung cancer had become "almost epicemic in proportion."

The board had requested the report, since the state finances the cancer center's M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

Lung cancer is largely a white man's disease, said the report prepared by the cancer center and the State Health Department.

It showed that while 72 percent of the population is Anglo, 82 percent of those dying of lung cancer in 1972-76 were white. Only 6 percent were Spanish-named, while 15 percent of Texans belong to that ethnic group. Blacks are 13 percent of the population and accounted for 12 percent of the lung cancer deaths.

Four out of five Texans who die of lung cancer are men, the study showed.

Spanish-surnamed persons were far less likely than Anglos to die of cancer of the colon, accounting for 5 percent of the deaths but 15 percent of the population. Spanish-speaking women seemed to have a lower risk of dying of breast cancer, representing 8 percent of the deaths.

On the other hand, persons with Spanish names bore more than their share of the stomach cancer deaths, accounting for 19 percent.

Blacks made up a greater share of those dying of cancer of the stomach, prostate and cervix than their share of the population would indicate. The figure for cancer of the cervix was particularly dramatic - 24 percent of the deaths compared with blacks' 13 percent of the population.

Clark also told the board that cancer research centers are now curing "systemic cancers" such as those that have spread to the bones.

"I can say now . . . we are curing systemic or generlized cancer with a combination of treatments . . . I have never said that before," Clark said.

He later told reporters it now appears that about 50 percent of those treated in major cancer centers for bone tumors will survive five years. This is the time commonly used for pronouncing a patient cured.

"Five years ago that figure was 8 percent," Clark added.

The breakthroughs in treating systemic cancers have been largely through chemotherapy and immunotherary - using drugs that exploit the body's own immune responses to attack tumors, he said.

Dirty Fighting Taught

EDITOR's NOTE - He's taught a thousand women how to fend off sudden attackers, but his method is nothing so refined as judo or karate. Matt Thomas teaches his self-defense pupils to use their wits first, but then to go straight for the vitals.

By TERESA CHUH
Associated Press Writer

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)- The class Matt Tomas developed for women at Harvard, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Stanford Universities is not quite what you'd call charm school.

In fact, the three basics Thomas has literally pounded into the 1,000 or so women who have taken his classes in self-defense are "be sneaky, fight dirty and win."

Graduates tell strange tales of how they fended off attackers, using class techniques. Karen, for instance, recalls breaking a neighbor's window when she feared she was being followed. When the neighbor stormed out, the would-be attacker was scared off.

Lynne was approached by the two men while waiting for a bus at a deserted station. She began picking her nose and the pair got disgusted and left.

Then there is Kay, who was grabbed from behind as she entered her dormitory. As her assailant began talking to her, she punched him savagely in the throat. He was still out 10 minutes later when police arrived.

Like these women, who prefer to remain unidentified, Thomas' students are trained both physically and mentally with several "model muggings." Thomas donned 20 lbs. of padding, shin guards, a bullet-proof vest and a modified hockey helmet resembling an over-sized rotting tomato, and "jumped" the women when they least expected it. The women had to pummel Thomas into submission at least 10 times to pass the course.

"I tried to encurage them to overcome their inhabitions about striking out." Thomas says. "That's the most difficult part of the course for most women who have been taught to be nice and never physically aggressive."

Petite, blue-eyed Ellen Brigham, 24, a graduate of Thomas's class who teaches his methods to women at Stanford, says that contrary to the rules of judo, students are told to go straight for the groin, eyes, throat and temples.

"The actual technique is really simple," she says. "you just jump in and fight in the crudest, most powerful way you can. The only 'art form' is working on one well-delivered blow to the right place."

Mrs. Brigham, who took the class because she was alone when her husband went out of town, never has been the victim of an attack, but like other women, she worried about it. "Not knowing what's out there and then not knowing what your own physical abilities are to cope with it can leave you feeling totally helpless," the soft-spoked graduate student says. "Now, at least I am more aware of what I can do if I am attacked."

Thomas, a former karate instructor, says he developed his approach to self-defense 6 years ago when one of his woman students--a black belt in karate--was raped by an unarmed assasilant.

"After studying about 3,000 cases of assaults on women, I discovered that most are knocked to the ground before they realize they've been attacked," Thomas says. "How can karate do them any good when 90 percent of the technique is taught standing up." Thomas emphasizes, however, that physical defense should be saved as "a last resort."

"There are so many other ways to outwit an attacker that a knock-down, drag-out fight shouldn't be the only choice," he says.

Mrs. Brigham adds that a woman accosted at a lonely spot might find that suddenly babbling in a foreign tongue, clucking like a chicken or saying she has a bad case of poison ivy would discourage an accoster.

Those men are looking for victims," she says. "If a woman starts to act strange, their tendency is to leave and look for an easier target."

More Mosquitoes Biting This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mosquitoes are biting in record numbers this year because rain fell at the right time in the right spots this spring and summer, entomologists report.

One Maryland expert, Dr. Robert M. Altman, linked his state's increased mosquito population to the fact that rain fell during the full moons.

Altman explains that marsh mosquitoes need salt water to hatch, while their upland cousins require rain. He says when a full moon draws the tide further inland, greater numbers of marsh mosquitoes are hatched.

And when the lunar tide coincides with rain, upland mosquitoes also appear in force, according to the National Geographic Society.

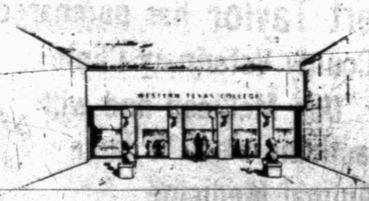
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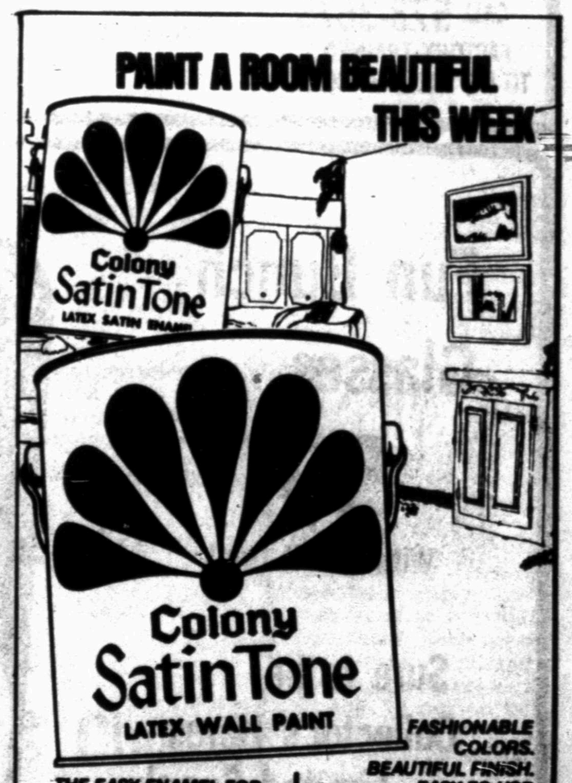
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Hua Is Greeted By Romanians

By Alexander G. Higgins
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Romanians are turning out by the thousands to see Chinese Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, but the spontaneous warmth of the initial reception appears to have settled down to friendly curiosity.

As Hua drove north through the Carpathian Alps on Friday, people were lining the streets of the picturesque villages. Policemen saluted and cheering or clapping townspeople waved paper Nhinad had been passed out by officials.

It is common practice in Romania for people of all walks of life to get time off from work and be given instructions to attend the welcome. They often walk in groups or ride in buses to the site. Diplomats cynically call the gatherings "rent-a-crowds."

But no one appears to be out there against his will. One contrast Hua crowd-watchers have noted is the duration and volume of the cheers when the Chinese leader is alone and when he travels with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

The Romanian leader, who is also Communist Party secretary general, has one of the world's strongest personality cults. When he appears with another world leader, crowds roar his name and the name of the visitor. Ceausescu always comes first.

For example, when the Romanian leader travels with the Chinese chairman, they are greeted with the chant "Cha-ooskes-koo, Hoo-ah-Ko-feng" repeated over and over. Then as the leaders depart, the roar changes to "Hoo-rah, Hoo-rah."

When Hua travels alone, he gets applause and hurrahs, but they start up only just before he passes a section of crowd and die down immediately after.

Hua himself, wearing either a black or a light-gray five-button suit, appears relaxed and confident, but slightly reserved. Although he shakes hands right and left with officals at ceremonies, he doesn't plunge into a crowd.

Hua, the first Chinese leader to visit Europe since Mao Tsetung went to Moscow in 1957, winds up his five-day Romanian visit Monday and leaves for Yugoslavia, then Iran.

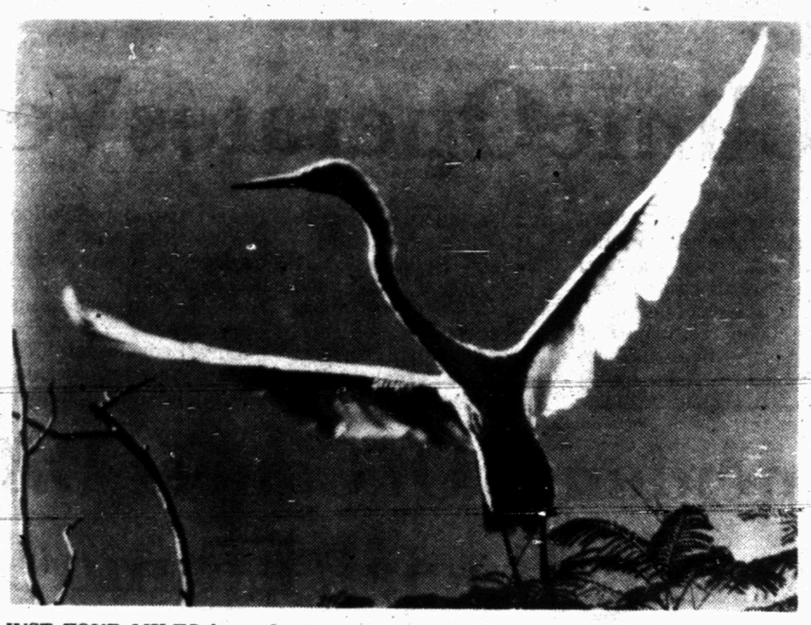
Amy Delayed By Plane Repairs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Amy Carter was grounded 2½ hours waiting for her plane to be repaired so she could head back to Washington after a week's vacation in Florida.

The daughter of President and Mrs. Carter, with a Secret Service escort, vacationed with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishop of Brunswick, Ga., and family at a Fernandina Beach condominium. The vacation included a trip to Walt Disney World.

A malfunctioning engine forced Amy and other passengers to get off the Delta Airline aircraft and wait for it to be repaired.

The Earl of Leicester was $3 million poorer after playing host to Queen elizabeth I of England at Kenilworth castle in 1575.



JUST FOUR MILES from downtown Miami, exotic creatures like this great white heron dwell in a man-made jungle of breadfruit trees and more than 100 varieties of palms. The heron's home on the causeway connecting Miami and Key Biscayne was recently designated a wildlife sanctuary by the Tropical Audubon Society.

Government Signals It Will Defend Dollar

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Faced with some of the most volatile foreign exchange trading in recent memory, the government took the offensive this past week in a renewed effort to stabilize the dollar and attack inflation.

In what some economists described as primarily a "signal" to foreign traders of the government's willingness to defend its currency, the Federal Reserve System announced that it was raising by a half percentage point the discount rate on loans to its member banks.

That rate, which goes to 7¾ percent on Monday, is only indirectly connected to other types of loan rates. But the step, taken in a type of psychological warfare against speculative trading in the foreign exchange market, appeared to signal a tougher stance by the Federal Reserve, analysts said.

While its full program remains to be seen, the White House also said it would take a series of steps in the next several weeks to deal with the ailing dollar in currency markets.

On Monday the dollar plunged 4 percent against the Swiss franc, or about the same as its total loss the previous week, and fell sharply against other major currencies abroad in what some European traders described as the most chaotic day since the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963. It recovered partly later in the week as President Carter hinted at new action.

In an effort to stem inflation, which is one reason for the dollar's decline, the Federal Reserve has been tightening up on short-term interest rates faster than it otherwise would.

In other business developments this past week:

-Texaco Inc. discovered natural gas in an offshore drilling site about 100 miles off the coast of Atlantic City, N.J. It was the first such discovery along the Atlantic Coast where a number of companies are exploring for gas and oil.

-The 109-day strike at Northwest Airlines ended when the pilots union agreed to accept a new contract which Northwest officials said provides $51 million in increased wages and benefits over the three year life of the agreement.

-Personal income jumped 1.4 percent in July following gains of 0.8 percent in the previous two months. But the large boost was partly due to some special factors, the government said. Those included an increase in Social Security benefits and one-time gains from tax reductions in California because of Proposition 13.

Personal income, which is a government measurement of money from wages and investments, rose $24.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted $1.719 trillion in July.

Museum Planning Discussion Group

Local residents who would like to form a discussion group to meet at the Scurry County Museum starting in mid-September are being asked to indicate their interest by calling the museum office, 573-6107.

The discussions would center around a new series scheduled by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). The programs deal with the history of motion pictures and film technique, using 13 films selected because of their particular contributions to motion picture development.

A study guide for each program would provide the discussion participants with background information on the film to be shown, and suggest additional reading giving related information.

The programs may be used for credit courses by participating colleges and universities, but the museum program would be designed for the enjoyment of the participants with no credit study attached.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," produced in Germany in 1919, is one of the films on the schedule. "Caligari" was originally conceived as a political allegory. Three artists were hired to create the sets, using the expressionistic look than attracting attention in Germany.

Persons interested in the local discussion group are asked to call the museum office as soon as possible so that study guides can be ordered and other arrangements made. The meeting time is also to be set, and a noon meeting has been suggested if that is suitable for those participating.

Big Increase For Apple Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1978 commericial apple crop has been forecast at 7.36 billion pounds as of Aug. 1, the Agriculture Department says.

That would be 11 percent higher than last year and 14 percent greater than the freeze-damaged 1976 crop.

Free Meal Policy Set By Hermleigh Schools

HERMLEIGH --The Hermleigh Independent School District has adopted an income scale for eligibility for free and reduced prices for meals in its school cafeteria for the 1978-79 school year.

Children from families whose income is at or below levels shown on the accompanying scale are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Regular prices for student lunch is 65 to 70 cents each, and regular price for breakfast is 45 cents, with extra milk for 15 cents.

If the children are eligible for free meals they are also eligible for free extra milk. The reduced price for lunch is 20 cents and for breakfast 10 cents. If a family's income is greater than that shown, but the family has unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of family income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, the children may still be eligible for free or reduced price meals.

School children of parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free or reduced price meals and free milk during the period of unemployment, provided that the loss of income causes the family income during the period of unemployment to be at or below the levels shown on the scale.

To apply at any time during the year for free meals, free milk, or reduced price meals, parents should complete an application and return it to the school. The information on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility for free meals, free milk or reduced priced meals. The school will notify the family within 10 days after receiving the application whether the children are eligible. Parents who do not agree with the school's decision have a right to a hearing, which can be arranged by calling or writing Ray Simmons, P.O. Box 195, Hermleigh, 915-863-2451.

In certain cases, foster children are eligible for these benefits, and persons who have foster children living with them should notify the school and indicate it on the application. All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay, and no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color or national origin.

FAMILY ANNUAL INCOME

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	$0-4,190	$4,190-6,530
2	0-5,500	5,500-8,580
3	0-6,810	6,810-10,630
4	0-8,110	8,110-12,660
5	0-9,310	9,310-14,530
6	0-10,510	10,510-16,400
7	0-11,600	11,600-18,100
8	0-12,690	12,690-19,790
9	0-13,680	13,680-21,330
10	0-14,660	14,660-22,870
11	0-15,640	15,640-24,390
12	0-16,610	16,610-25,910
Each Additional Family Member	$970	$1,520

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Ham
Candied Yams
Green Beans
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Rainbow Jello

TUESDAY
Oven Baken Chicken w-giblet gravy
Cornbread dressing
Green Peas
Broecoli
Cranberry Sauce
Jello w-topping

WEDNESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Spinach
Mashed potatoes
Tossed Salad
Apple Cobbler

THURSDAY
"Fiesta"
Tamales
Enchiladas
Tacos
Spanish Rice
Pinto Beans
Tostados
Hot Sauce
Pudding

FRIDAY
Beef Pot Pie
Cabbage
Harvard Beets
Apple Cobbler
Cornbread Muffins

Board Probes Bourne Case

ATLANTA (AP) - The Georgia board which licenses doctors has authorized an investigation of Dr. Peter Bourne, the White House aide forced to resign because of a questionable drug prescription.

Cecil Clifton, director of the Composite Board of Medical Examiners, said Friday the board's investigative division has been told to look into the Bourne case to determine if further action is necessary in Georgia, where Bourne holds a medical license.

Bourne, former chief drug adviser to President Carter, faces possible criminal charges in Virginia because he used a fictious name on a prescription for Quaalude, a powerful tranquilizer.

Abilene Liquor Issue Remains

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court will not be solving the problem of whether liquor sales will be allowed in Abilene.

The Supreme Court turned down a request Friday from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission's administrator, who wanted the authority to petition the court on an issue involving Abilene.

The TABC official, Sherman McBeath, wanted to ask for a court order that would keep a district judge in Austin from participating in the case.

The court specified, however, that in turning down McBeath's request it was not making any sort of statement on whether District Judge Charles Mathews has jurisdiction over the complex Abilene "wet-dry" question.

Attorneys for both sides said they were unsure what effect the Supreme Court ruling will have on the case.

The status of liquor sales in the longtime "dry" city of Abilene has been on-again, then off-again, since a June 17 local option election. Initial results showed "wet" supporters apparently winning by about 100 votes.

The Taylor County commissioners court canvassed the vote July 10, throwing out one voting box and declaring the dry forces had won. They threw out the box on grounds some of its voters resided outside the precinct involved in the election.

Abilene District Judge Don Land ordered the commissioners to count the box, and a second canvass on July 20 showed the wet forces ahead.

Mathews ruled Lane should not have ordered the second canvass. His decision put the July 10 tally back in effect. He also issued a temporary restraining order to stop the Alcoholic Beverage Commission from issuing any liquor and beer permits for Abilene.

On Aug. 14, Mathews said the restraining order would be extended for another 10 days while lawyers submitted more legal arguments. He also declared the July 20 canvass favoring the wets was void.

Meanwhile, supporters of liquor sales in Abilene filed a contest of the election, but no date has been set for a hearing.

Hermleigh's Class Of '58 Sets Reunion

HERMLEIGH--The 1958 graduating class of Hermleigh High School has scheduled its 20-year reunion for Saturday, Aug. 26.

A coffee session is set for 2 p.m. at the Hermleigh Community Center and the reunion dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be a catered affair and the price is $4 per person.

Rosalynn Rides Goodyear Blimp

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rosalynn Carter celebrated here 51st birthday with a half-hour flight above suburban Virginia in a Goodyear blimp and a spokeswoman said the first lady "loved it."

Press secretary Mary Hoyt said Mrs. Carter had said she wanted to take a ride in the blimb "more than anything else" after hearing from daughter Amy and son Jeff about their blimb rides.

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ANNOUNCING....
Dr. Robert Taylor has purchased Scurry County Veterinary Clinic from Dr. Don McCleod and will be practicing small & large Animal Medicine

SCS Sets Field Day At Knox City Center

A field day will be held at the Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials Center at Knox City on Sept. 27.

Erwin A. Pavlik, district conservationist for SCS at Snyder, said the public is being invited to the event. The center serves both Texas and Oklahoma.

A.C. Spencer, executive director of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, will be the speaker. Spencer will speak at 12:30 p.m.

Guided tours will be conducted through the 90 acre center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is located on FM 1292, 2 miles north and 2½ miles west of Knox City.

A barbecue lunch will be available on a prepaid basis at $3 per plate. Payment should be sent to Ms. Doris Crownover, Chamber of Commerce, Box 91, Knox City, Texas 79529, by Sept. 15.

Seed or rootstock from native plants that show potential for solving specific soil and water conservation problems are collected, then grown and evaluated at the Knox City Center. The more promising ones are then tested under field conditions on farms of soil and water conservation district cooperators under a wide variety of conditions. Selections which prove superior to commercial varieties are then released to seed growers. These producers then grow seed and sell it to the public.

More than 1100 strains of grasses, legumes, forbs, and woody plants are being tested at Knox City. About 9,000 pounds of seed were produced at the center last year, mostly for trial plantings across Texas and Oklahoma. Some 5,000 woody plant seedlings were also produced as well as 250,000 rhizomes of plants that have to be propagated by planting underground shoots.

Two new plant varieties - 'Alamo' switchgrass and 'Aztec' Maximilian sunflower - were certified and released earlier this year as a result of work done at the center.

Anyone desiring further information may contact the personnel of the Snyder Field Office, Soil Conservation Service, headquarted in the Agricultural Service Center, 3423 Avenue T, Snyder.

Fiesta Set At Senior Center

Senior Citizens are invited to a Fiesta Thursday in the Western Texas College Student Center.

A program of music and dancing will be presented at 11 a.m., with lunch to follow. A special menu featuring enchiladas, tacos and other Mexican foods will be featured.

Persons planning to attend the Fiesta are asked to make reservations by calling the Senior Center by Wednesday, Mrs. Gloria Shaw, Senior Center director, said. The telephone number there is 573-8511, extension 305.

The Senior Center is planning its second 42 tournament on Aug. 29. Reservations are due by Aug. 28.



FRISBEE TOSSING USED to be one of the few sports one could enjoy without worrying about winning or losing. But those carefree days are gone forever at the Frisbee golf course in Winter Park, Colo. Instead of holes, the course features wooden posts that throwers must hit with their plastic discs. The nine-post course has a par of 36; the distance between tee and post ranges from 240 feet to 420 feet.

'AlphabeticalPhysique' Offers Clue To Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Apply the "alphabetical-physique" system to the forthcoming papal election, and it eliminates a lot of the top possibilities. But it upholds some others.

However unscientific, peculiar and non-rational the system may be, it has worked unfailingly for more than 100 years.

"It must be quite a coincidence, but it has quite a record," says Catholic historian James F. Hitchcock. "If you take it seriously, which I don't, it eliminates quite a few candidates."

Under the system, the popes chosen have alternated between a corpulent one with an "r" in his surname and a thin one without an "r" in his surname.

Ever since the election in 1846 of the hefty Giovanni Mastai Ferretti as Pius IX, that sequence has held true through the years of seven additional papacies.

If it works out this time, it will rule out several of those considered leading possibilities, since the sequence requires the new pope have an "r" in his surname and they don't.

Those not meeting the curious criteria include Cardinals Giovanni Benelli of Florence, Austria's Franz Koenig, England's Basil Hume, and four Vatican executives, Sebastiano Baggio, Pericle Felici, Sergio Pignedoli and Jean Villot, a Frenchman.

But the system would accord with the election of other papal potentials, namelly Argentina's Cardinal Eduardo Pironio and Holland's Johannes Willebrands of abundant build.

They've also got the magic "r" in their surnames, as the system demands for the successor to Pope Paul VI, since his name, Giovanni Battista Montini, was minus the "r," and he was a spare man.

His portly predecessor, who as Angelo Roncalli became Pope John XXIII in 1958, did have the "r" and the weight called for.

Before him, in 1939, came the thin Eugenio Pacelli, as Pius XII, with no "r" in his name, and these other predecessors with the same pattern of variation:

1914, Benedict XV, a slender man; Giuseppe Sarto, in 1903, as Pius X, a hefty man; Gioachino Pecci, in 1878, as Leo XIII, a thin man, also "r-less," and in 1846, the generously built Pius IX with an "r" in his name, Ferretti.

Child Care Applications Due Tuesday

Applications for participation in the free child care program for vocational students at Western Texas College are due by Tuesday.

The new program would provide baby sitting for the children of parents who are enrolled for vocational courses at WTC in the fall semester. The children would be cared for at the Snyder Child Day Center. Parents must show financial need for the assistance and must be enrolled at WTC on a full or part-time basis.

The program is designed to enable parents to gain or to improve their job skills by providing them with competent care for their child or children while attending classes. The program can be carried out only if there are a sufficient number of parents who indicate they would like to participate.

Persons wishing information about the program are to contact Judy Barkowsky at the college. She may be reached by telephone at 573-8511, extension 297.

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Sexual Harassment On Job Is Common

EDITOR'S NOTE-It can start subtly enough. Small talk at the water cooler, an invitation to lunch. Later it can be a pinch here, a plea there. Finally, the ultimatum: Love me or lose your job. It's called sexual harassment, and no working woman is immune.

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-All her life, Annie wanted to act. When an elderly actor invited her to his prestigious workshop, her dream came into focus: She had talent. She could do it.

Today, Annie is a secretary.

"After I'd been in the workshop about six months, he had auditions for the summer production, which Broadway producers and directors always attend. Later, he asked me to come by his apartment. I thought he was going to tell me I had the lead."

Instead, he greeted Annie in a bathrobe, offered her a drink, seated her on the couch and announced that his wife spent each summer at the shore while he took a mistress in the city.

"He said he'd decided that summer it would be me and we might as well get started right away." Panicked, she fled.

Annie, who told her story to a group of women exploring sexual harassment on the job, said she gave up the stage because "it takes enormous self-confidence to present yourself to an audience. I've lost mine."

Last year, a national women's magazine asked its readers whether they'd faced sexual harassment at work. Of some 9,000 responding, nearly 90 percent said yes.

"When a woman says she's not sure whether she's being harassed, we ask her if she feels her job is on the line. If the answer is yes, that's harassment," says Susan Meyer of Working Women United Institute in New York, one of a growing number of groups formed to aid women facing sexual harassment on the job.

There's a difference between genuinely playful flirtation and harassment. It's different, too, from an office affair between consenting adults.

"More and more women are talking about it and saying, 'Wait a minute. I don't have to tolerate this. It isn't my fault and it isn't my lot as a woman," says Martha Hooven, a founder of Boston's Alliance Against Sexual Coercion.

Such groups say no working woman is immune, and the toll is enormous.

"It's a lot like rape - it's a way of exerting power over a woman. It damages women the way rape does - they feel isolated, guilty, somehow responsible," says Ms. Meyer.

"And it's a lot like wife beating - he owns her, so he can beat her," adds WWUI's Karen Sauvigne. "Battered wives often stay because of economic need, and it's true of women who are harassed on the job. How do you get another job without references or explanation for leaving the last job?"

WWUI is preparing a handbook to help women because, says Ms. Meyer, "This is a pivotal issue in employment. A hostile environment wastes time and energy, it damages self-esteem, it kills ambition and confidence. Most women begin to doubt they were promoted because they were good at their jobs. It stunts careers."

For now, a handbook can do little beyond providing moral support, Ms. Meyer says, because most companies consider harassment a personal matter between employees, few have a formal procedure for lodging complaints, and even fewer list sexual harassment as unacceptable behavior in their employment guidelines.

WWUI says even if a company has no formal procedure, a woman's first reaction should be to react: Don't ignore advances in the hope they'll stop because they usually get worse. If they persist after an emphatic refusal, complain; go to a supervisor, talk with coworkers to see if it's happened to them. Take copious notes in case you decide to go to court - usually a last resort.

"If they can afford an attorney, sometimes a call to the company, making angry noises about litigation will at least get them a lateral transer away from the guy," says Ms. Meyer.

If not, there's Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which forbids job discrimination on the basis of sex. Mary Heelan, a 29-year-old project manager, chose that route after she was fired by the Johns-Manville Corp. in 1974.

Mrs. Heelan's damage claims were settled out of court in June after a federal judge found the company guilty of sex discrimination under Title VII because sexual favors were a condition of Mrs. Heelan's employment.

Mrs. Heeland worked at Johns-Manville in Denver from 1971 to 1974, rising from a secretary to project manager. She says her boss, a middle-aged, married man, used every conceivable ruse and argument to draw her into a sexual relationship. After she repeatedly rebuffed his advances, he fired her.

She sued in federal court under Title VII and filed state claims of harassment, mental suffering, loss of career.

The U.S. District Court ruled in her favor, saying the company had discriminated against her and owed her damages.

6th Victim Of Flood Found

ALBANY (AP)—The body of a sixth victim has been found in Albany from the flood waters that battered this West Texas community earlier this month.

Bulldozers pushed through a pile of rubble and sediment Friday in Hubbard Creek a few blocks south of downtown Albany and unearthed a pickup truck, a stock trailer and a boat trailer.

In the pickup was the body of M. O. "Cobb" Mills.

Private contractors, hired by Mills' relatives, had been told to dig through 15-foot-deep gravel sediment that had been left by the raging waters in the normally calm creek.

Heavy rains spawned by Tropical Storm Amelia dumped up to 32 inches in West Texas, 525 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico. The floods killed 26 persons in Central Texas, and the discovery of the latest body raises the state total to 32.

Three persons still are missing, and presumed drowned, at Albany. Officials did not expect to find the three other missing persons in the same vicinity that Woods' body was found.

Loy and Jane Key lived 15 miles downstream from the site of Friday's discovery. Nettie Mae Cooper lived in Albany, but witnesses said she was just swept away by the flood waters. The bodies of two others swept away with her were found within three days after the flooding.

4 Sentenced In County Court Here

Four men were sentenced Friday in county court. All had entered guilty pleas.

Entering the pleas were Harley Samuel Clay, John Soliz Almanza, Jessie Faz, and Kendrick Ray Graves.

Clay, Almanza, and Graves were charged with driving while intoxicated. Clay received $200 fine and a three-day jail term.

Almanza was handed a $200 fine and a 30-day jail term, probated six months. Graves drew a $200 fine and a 30-day jail term, probated six months.

Faz, coming from Wilson, was charged with possession of a criminal instrument. Court records show that he is alleged to have had in his possession a "gaff." A gaff is a metal spur designed to fit over the natural spur of a rooster.

Faz received a $200 fine and a 30-day jail term, probated six months.

Singlaub Says U.S. Deceived

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who retired from the Army after President Carter removed him from a South Korean command, says Americans have been deceived by the term detente.

Singlaub told the Florida Economics club the Soviet Union now has achieved military superiority over the United States.

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Fisher County's 33rd Annual Rodeo Opening Thursday Night

ROBY - The 33rd Annual Fisher County Rodeo begins Thursday at 5 p.m. with a parade downtown and continues with performances each evening at 8 p.m. through Saturday at the fairgrounds south of town. Admission will be $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Women's homemaking exhibits and crop exhibits will be on display in the agriculture building. Also Saturday there will be an open horse show and a youth horse show.

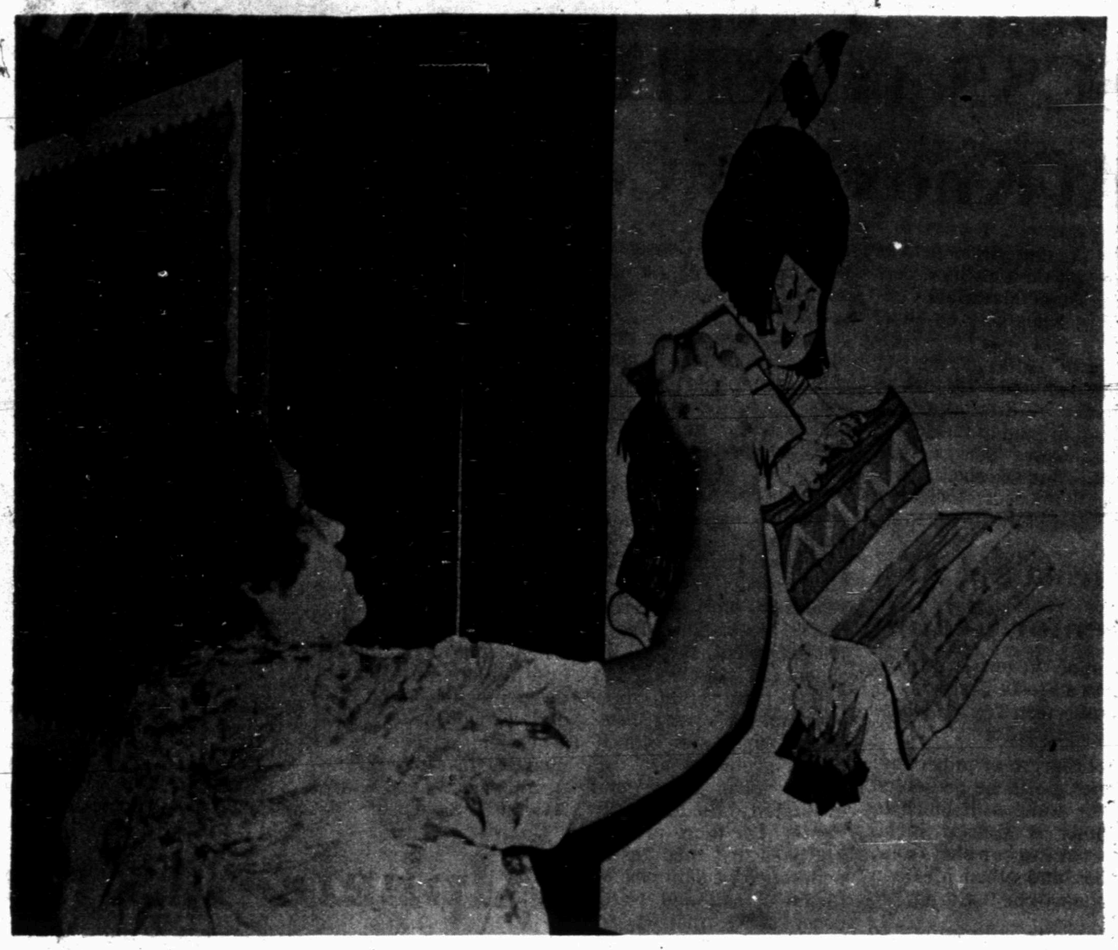
A dance sponsored by the Roby Volunteer Fire Department will follow each rodeo performance.

Rodeo Stock will be furnished by Adrian Parker of St. Jo. Events each evening will be bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, girls barrel race, calf scramble, optional team roping and the Fisher County barrel race. A senior calf roping for cowboys 50 and over will be an added attraction Saturday evening.

The Fisher County Senior and Junior Rodeo Queen will be crowned during Saturday's performance. The junior division has eleven candidates 12 and under and the senior division has the same number of girls between the ages of 12 and 18 hoping for the honor. The cowgirls were judged yesterday on personality, horsemanship and attire but the winners will not be announced until Saturday and all candidates will ride in the grand entry each evening.

Entry fees for the girls barrel race is $20. All other events require $30. Entries will be accepted Wednesday only from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call the rodeo headquarters in Roby at 1-776-2104 for more information.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



TWO AREA SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY - Students at Ira and Hobbs have the honor tomorrow of being the first in the area to begin the 1978-79 school year. High school principal at Ira, L.D. Monroe, said he expects about 160 students in the kindergarten through senior classes. Hobbs principal Orville Anderle says Hobbs School expects about 110 students. Mrs. Sandra Gardner (above) was at Ira School Friday finishing a drawing for her second grade class. (SDN Staff Photo)

Antiwar Demonstrator Of '68 Is Less Naive

By Joseph R. Tybor
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO, (AP)-Ten years ago this week, seminary student Roy Lewis Ries stood with arms upraised between a line of helmeted police and thousands of antiwar demonstrators, hoping to keep the police and the demonstrators apart.

But he was caught in the crossfire. Though he was wearing a cross and clerical collar, he was clubbed by the butt of a police rifle as police drove demonstrators from Lincoln Park.

The encounter that warm summer night between police and antiwar protestors symbolized the cultural ciashes among Americans during the Vietnam war years. More than 10,000 demonstrators roamed Chicago's downtown streets. Nearly 700 were arrested and scores of protesters and policemen were hurt.

And it could hardly be missed that America's reigning political party nominated Hubert H. Humphrey and his "politics of job" for president in an atmosphere of violence.

Historian Henry Steele Commager says the uproar may merit only a few lines in history books. But it marked a turning point in the antiwar and New Left movements, former leaders say; and millions watching on television may never forget 18 minutes of live footage showing police clubbing demonstrators, convention delegates, campaign workers, reporters and photographers on Michigan Avenue.

Each side blamed the other for the five days of violence. Police said they were provoked by obscenities, insults, and thrown rocks, bottles and human excrement. The protesters claimed the cops were out only to crack skulls.

Sometimes it seems like a century rather than a decade since Humphrey was nominated to run against Richard M. Nixon. The war is over. The Nixon presidency has come and gone in the ashes of Watergate.

Some of the main actors - Lyndon B. Johnson, Humphrey and Mayor Richard J. Daley - are dead. Many of the most visible opponents of the war now swim along in the mainstream of American life.

Ries, now 33, is one of thousands, most little known, whose lives were touched by that week. He spent 12 days in a hospital with a conscussion, suffered permanent damage to his vision and sued the city. He lost the suit, left the seminary and, fearing he would be drafted, fled to Canada eight years ago.

He lives now with his wife and child on a 92-acre farm in River Glade, New Brunswick, growing enough food for his family. What little money they need comes from breeding horses and crafting pine furniture. He says these days he's "more mature and less naive."

Some former antiwar activists believe the mobilization during convention week was a mistake. One is historian Staughton Lynd, arrested at the International Amphitheatre, site of the convention.

"I think the convention demonstration ushered in an era of attempting to organize through confrontation rather than through less dramatic but more important local work," he says.

"As a movement, I think we lost perspective after the '68 convention."

The best known demonstrators, defendants in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, are, with few exceptions, living relatively staid lives, although some hold jobs centered around social issues.

Tom Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, married actress Jane Fonda and lives on a ranch in California. He ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1976 and is involved in grass roots efforts aimed "at gaining more democratic control over large corporations."

Rennie Davis, after a period promoting the beliefs of Guru Maharaj Ji, works for a business consulting firm in Denver. Jerry Rubin, founder of the Yippies, is in New York organizing forums on public issues. David Dellinger edits a left-wing magazine in New York.

John Froines is in charge of the toxic substances division for the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Lee Weiner is an employee of ACTION, overseer of Vista and the Peace Corps.

Abbie Hoffman is underground, a fugitive on a drug charge.

"We are all, on the whole, modest and constructive, playing out our lives and working for social change," Hayden says. "If you recall the threat that we were made out to be, the gap between the image and reality is so great, that it's revealing about the paranoia of officialdom at the time.

"Ten years ago, I thought that by 1978 I would quite possibly be dead. Or in jail. The passage of the war and the Watergate exposures had a lot to do with my change of thinking."

The only official government investigation blamed the disturbances in part on a "police riot." The report was released by the U.S. Commission on the Cause and Prevention of Violence."

The author of the report, Daniel Walker, then a corporation lawyer, has since served one term as governor of Illinois. One of his clients now is the Combined Counties Police Association, a police union.

He recently expressed his regret over the "police riot" characterization, which he said was "so colorful, it kind of was picked up and used to characterize everything I said.

"And, of course, that's not true. It was specifically limited to a few officers and to a few incidents."

Relocation Of Workers Costly

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)-American industry spends an averaged of $16,000 for each employee transferred - or $3 billion a year - according to a management spokesman.

George Rathman, executive vice president of Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, a firm that handles transfers for more than 260 companies, said this meant companies were often spending more than 50 percent of an employee's salary for the move.

The cost figure breaks down into $6,700 for the sale of the employee's former house, $4,500 for family travel and shipment of household goods, $2,300 for employee travel and temporary living, $700 for purchase and resettling in a new home and $1,800 for tax adjustments.

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Box of 12 maxi pads for extra protection. Limit 1.
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1.44 7-ounce jar. Limit 1.

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Includes: tweezers, nail clippers, toe-nail clippers, file & emery boards
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Handy for soiled laundry. Woven
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
SECTION B SUN., AUG. 20, 1978

Couple Marries On Caprock

The caprock, north of Fluvanna, was the setting for the marriage vows uniting Miss Lorinda Grace Jordan and Joe David Hardin of Denver City, formerly of Snyder. Clarence Minton, Baptist pastor, officiated the double ring ceremony July 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Parents of the bride gave her in marriage. She wore a white gauze cloth gown with off-the-shoulder ruffle tied with spaghetti strings and a wide sash at the waistline with a bow tied in back. Her headpiece was made of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

She carried a Colonial bouquet made of white and yellow daisies and baby's breath. In keeping with tradition, she carried an old handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother for something old. Her dress was new. She borrowed pearl earrings from her sister, Denita Jordan. She wore a blue garter and carried pennies minted in the years of their births in her shoes.

Danita Jordan served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a cotton floral in shades of brown and beige with elasticized, off-the-shoulder ruffle with a wide sash around the waist forming a large bow at the back. She wore a halo of German statice, apricot daisies and beige filler flowers. She carried a bouquet of German statice and apricot daisies tied with off-white ribbon.



MR. AND MRS. JOE DAVID HARDIN

Bridesmaids Renetta Collier of Fluvanna, sister of the bride, Christi Booker, and Traci Brice of College Station, were all dressed identical to the maid of honor.

Best man was John Boren of Seminole. Groomsmen were Bernie Weems, Keith Carmichael of Austin, Ernie Simons of Lubbock. Seating guests were Joe Collier of Fluvanna, brother-in-law, Jerry Hardin of Austin, brother of the groom.

Wedding music consisted of fiddle and guitar played by Birl Cox of Colorado City and Guy Turner of Fluvanna. They played several old-time waltzes and the wedding march. Ben Miller, cousin of the bride, played the guitar and sang "Angel Eyes."

Birl Cox and Guy Turner entertained guests at the reception held in the garage at the home of the Jordans.

The table was covered with a yellow and white checked tablecloth. The centerpiece was a small galvanized bucket containing the bridesmaid's bouquets. Debbie Kiker of San Angelo served punch from the wooden bucket and Debbie Herring of Fluvanna served the three tiered wedding cake. Mints and nuts were in miniature galvanized tubs. Sandra Crawford of Dunn registered guests.

Rehearsal supper was hosted by the parents of the groom at the Snyder Country Club.

The bride attended school at Fluvanna and was a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School and belonged to the Gay 20 Social Club. She attended Angelo State University.

The bridegroom was a 1975 graduate of Snyder High School and graduated Cum Laude from WTC with a Petroleum Tech. degree in 1978.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., they will be at home at 1509 Cole Street, Denver City, where the groom is employed by Watson Packers.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Midland, Austin, College Station, Dell City, Dallas, Denver City, Hobbs, Kermit, Kent, Van Horn, Big Spring, San Angelo, Canyon, Lubbock, Tahoka, Wilson, Dunn and California.

BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent



Any family's most vital history is medical.

Medical records are important when children enter school, when booster shots are in question, and as reminders of past illnesses and treatments.

A medical record can also be a reminder for periodical medical exams, eye examinations, and dental check ups.

Include in any family medical record:

Basic Indentification

1. Names of all family members, social security numbers, birthdates and birth weights.
2. The names of family physician, dentist, ophthalmologist, or optometrist plus addresses and telephone numbers.
3. Life, health, and disability insurance policies and their numbers.

Blood type and rh factor.

This basic information is good for any babysitter the family may employ as well as quick information for family medical records.

Family Medical History Records

1. List Immunizations.
2. History of any infectious diseases, such as chicken pox, rubella, hepatitis, measles, mumps, scarlet fever,
3. Laboratory test, including the date and type of tests and results. Examples would be blood chemistry, EKG, glaucoma test, pap test, urine analysis.
4. History of accidents, including cause, type of accident, treatment, and physician.
5. Hospital experiences including operations and pregnancies. List the reason for entering the hospital, and the name of the attending physician.
6. Allergies, such as asthma, hay fever, and food allergies.
7. Drug allergies, including information about any reactions.
8. A list of medications taken regularly.
9. Special problems such as a bleeding tendency or transfusion reaction.
10. Prescriptions for eyeglasses or contacts plus history of eye examinations.
11. History of dental health including dates and type of fillings, crowns, and any special treatments.
12. Include space for reports of periodical physical examinations, such as height, weight, blood pressure, and results of routine tests.

Miscellaneous Information

1. History of relatives, especially those who have had diseases such as cancer, diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, and stroke. Include dates and causes of death.
2. Maintain a list of any travel outside of the U.S.A. including dates and locations.
3. Record dates of blood donations (whole blood or plasma) It would also be helpful to record blood pressure.

Although this may appear to be a long list of information to keep, you can never be sure when this information may save time, money and problems.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hermleigh Lions Club, community center; 7 p.m.

AARP Chapter 2063; WTC Senior Center; business, refreshments and program; 2 p.m.

Ira PTA called executive meeting; home of Mrs. Billy Calley; 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

B&PW; Martha Ann Women's Club; 7 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7:30 p.m.

The Western Texas Genealogical Assn. will meet in the conference room, Agricultural Service Center, 3423 Ave. T, (Snyder Shopping Center); 7 p.m.

Ira PTA called business meeting; school library; 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

ABWA dinner meeting; Martha Ann's Women's Club; Wanda Justice of Eagle Forum, speaker; 7 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club of Colorado City, Civic Center; 8 p.m. Callers are C.L. Woods and Benita Smith.

SUNDAY

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

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

Rare Nickel Given To Smithsonian

GRATENAHL, Ohio (AP) - The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., is getting a 1913 Liberty head nickel, one of five known to exist.

The wife of R. Henry Norweb made the gift in recognition of her husband's 32 years in the diplomatic service.

Mrs. Norweb said she recently turned down $300,000 for the coin, which was illegally struck at the Philadelphia mint.

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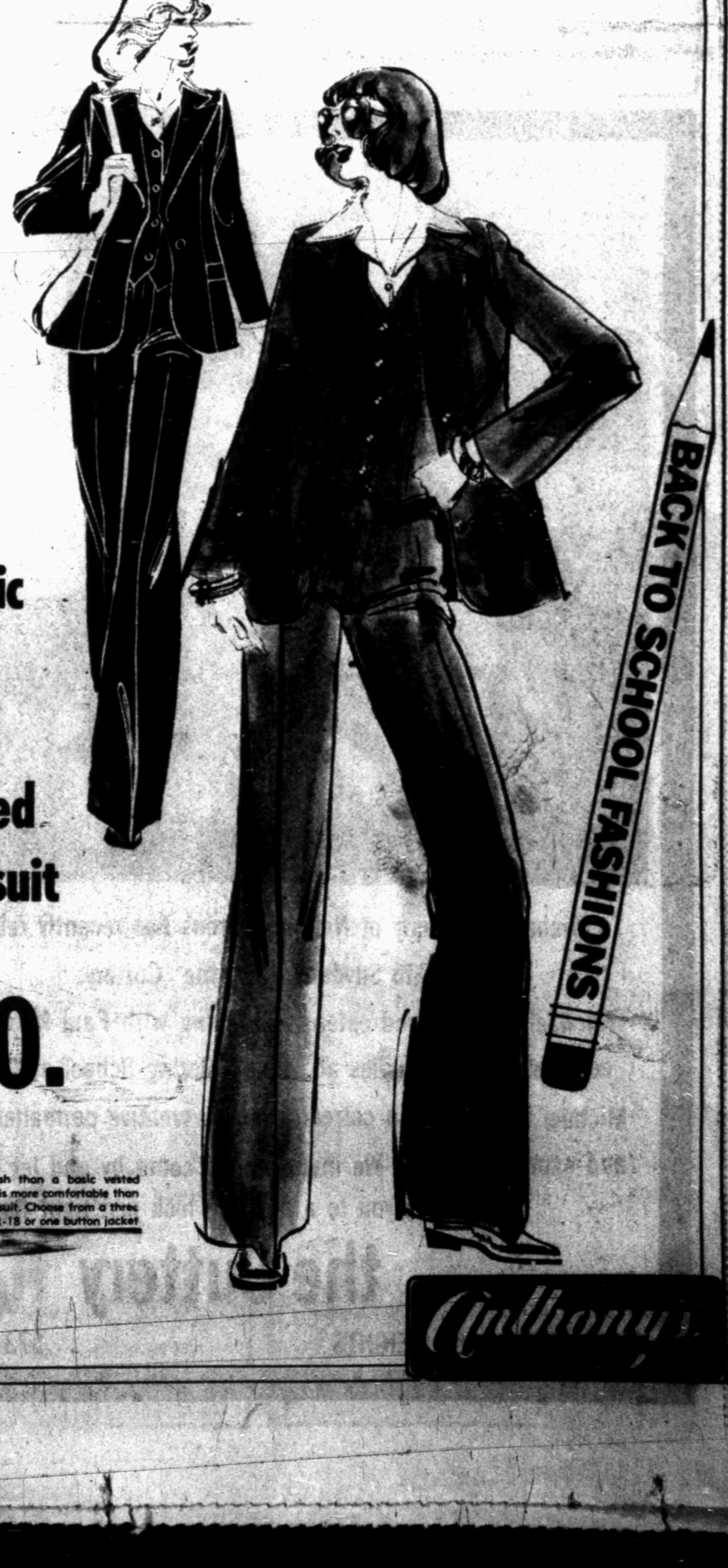


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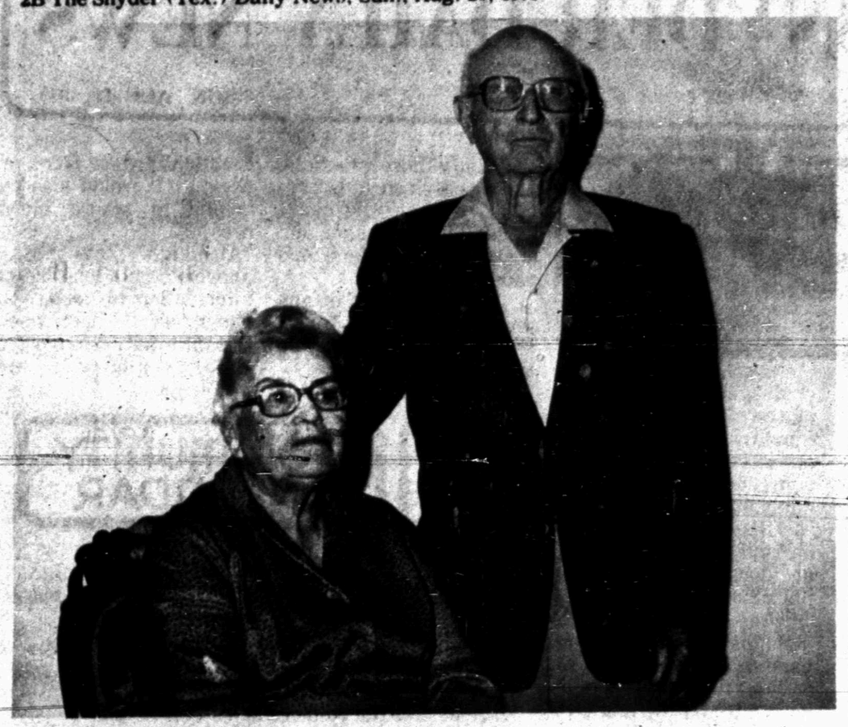
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BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS

Anthony's



MARRIED 60 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fred Hollis of 209 37th St. will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today. Their children, Eugene Hollis of Robert Lee, Jewel Andrews of Corpus Christi and Floyd Hollis of Snyder, will host a reception at the couple's home at 2:30 p.m. Assisting will be the couple's nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The Hollises moved to Snyder in February from Electra where they had lived the past 54 years. Hollis retired from Texaco Inc. in 1963. They are members of the First Assembly of God here.

The Steel Service Center Institute predicts the nation's metal service centers will market about 10 percent more steel and other metal products in 1978 than in the previous year.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Misplaying a sure thing

NORTH 8-19-A
♠ A Q 9 7 3 2
♥ K 8 3
♦ - - - -
♣ 7 5 4 2

WEST
♠ 8 4
♥ 9 2
♦ Q J 10 9 6 3
♣ A K 9

EAST
♠ 5
♥ Q J 10 6 4
♦ K 7 5 4
♣ 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 6
♥ A 7 5
♦ A 8 2
♣ Q J 8

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
2♠	4♠	5♦	Pass
Pass	5♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North remarked with considerable acerbity, "People who have no idea about how to play the dummy should not open with four-card major suits. Then maybe their partners could get to play the hand properly."

"I was just unlucky," replied South. "If East held either club honor, I would have made the contract."

South had drawn trumps and led a club from dummy. Later on he had led a second club to wind up with three club losers.

He was unlucky. He also had misplayed a sure thing contract.

At trick one he should ruff a diamond. Then a trump to his hand, a second diamond ruff, a second trump to his hand, a discard of a heart on his ace of diamonds, three rounds of hearts with the third one ruffed in dummy. Finally, after all that preparation, he then leads a club from dummy.

West would win that club, but would be stone cold dead. A red card lead would allow a ruff in one hand and a club discard from the other, and a club lead would set up a club trick for South.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 8-19-B
♠ 2
♥ A Q 8 7 6
♦ A K J 9 5 4
♣ 6

A reader wants to know if we prefer to open one heart or one diamond.

We open one diamond with this 6-5 distribution, but have no serious criticism of a one-heart opening.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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



PAIR TO MARRY IN GUSTINE - Mr. and Mrs. Doug Riley, NW of City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Molly Ann, to Michael Duane Tatum of Gustine. Tatum is the son of M.D. (Monte) Tatum and the late Patsy Ann Tatum. The wedding is set for Sept. 30 at the First Baptist Church in Gustine. Miss Riley is a 1975 graduate of Snyder High School and is presently enrolled in nursing school at Stephenville. Tatum is a 1974 graduate of Gustine High School and is now employed at Ingram's Cement in Stephenville and also engaged in ranching. The future bride is the the granddaughter of Mrs. Oscar Tally and Mrs. Bill Riley, both of Snyder.

FA Teams Set Practice

The Snyder Firemen's Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Fire Station. President Katie Doty presided.

Wenona Evans, captain of the racing teams, told the group that teams will be formed and begin practicing for the Mid-West District Convention to be held Oct. 14 in Merkel.

The auxiliary will have a get acquainted tea on Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. for all Snyder firemen's wives who do not belong to the auxiliary. A program will be presented and refreshments served.

Katie Doty and Joy Early served refreshments. The door prize was won by Charlotte McDowell.

Reception Set For Anniversary

Buck and Faye Layne of Route 1 will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception to be held in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Aug. 27, 2-4 p.m.

The couple married Aug. 28, 1953 at the Ira Baptist Church. They have lived in Muleshoe, Post and Waco in the ranching and dairy business. They currently live near Ira where Layne is employed with Scurry County.

Their children will host the occasion along with friends of the family. Their children are Kipp Layne of Jayton, Judy Layne and Kyle of the home. They have one grandchild.

All friends and relatives are invited to help the couple celebrate their their anniversary.

Don't buy food in leaking, bulging, or damaged cans, cracked jars or jars with loose or bulging lids, cautions Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Although botulism is found more often in home canned foods than in commercial products, be careful either way, she urges.

Sports Can Help Kids Learn Math

NEW YORK (AP)-Parents and teachers never cease to be amazed at how a youngster who can't remember the multiplication table manages to instantly compute his favorite pitcher's earned run average, or how the student who goes blank on state capitals can recite every city that has a baseball, football or basketball team.

In an attempt to harness all this untapped numerical prowess, two Nashville, Tenn., teachers invented an educational game called Math Baseball.

Using flashcards instead of balls and bats, the instructional board game is played by answering a variety of simple math problems which, depending on their difficulty, translate into hits ranging from a single to a home run.

But baseball Hall of Famer Monte Irvin, who has been working with the St. Regis Paper Co., manufacturers of the baseball game and other instructional aids, believes sports can play a positive role in helping youngsters learn in other situations also.

"As a parent myself," Irvin said, "I know how frustrating it can be to have a youngster spend hours watching televised sports when he should be doing his homework. Instead of fighting it, with a little imagination a parent can turn this telvision time into an opportunity to practice math."

Irvin contends that since every sport involves numbers, parents can develop numerical "games" to fit every one. Here are a few he suggests:

-Have your youngster pick his favorite baseball pitcher and calculate his earned run average at the end of each game.

-If your child is more interested in Reggie Jackson than Tom Seaver, change that calculation to batting average. These calculations can be checked at the end of every week in the local newspaper.

-Why not challenge your youngster to see if he can beat the football announcer in figuring out the yardage penalty on a play? Or have him pick his favorite end, back and quarterback on the local team and then calculate how many yards the back gains, the percentage of receptions the end makes, and the total yardage on the quarterback's completed passes. Again, all answers can be checked in the local paper.

-When basketball season starts, your youngster can figure out the free throw percentage of his favorite basketball team. As he gets better, he can do it for individual team members as well. Another good way for him to practice his addition is to keep a running tally of how many points are scored by his favorite player.

-Have your youngster keep track of the amount of time spent in the penalty box by the hockey team he's following. He can also be figuring out the percentage of goals scored against the number of shots taken.

To make this technique even more interesting for your children, Irvin suggests a built-in rewards system.

Top Albums

TOP LP'S

1. "Grease" Soundtrack RSO
2. "Some Girls" Rolling Stones Rolling Stones
3. "Natural High" Commodores Motown
4. "Double Vision" Foreigner Atlantic
5. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band' Soundtrack" RSO
6. "Worlds Away" Pablo Cruise A&M
7. "Stranger In Town" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band Capitol
8. "But Seriously, Folks" Joe Walsh Asylum
9. "Saturday Night Fever" Soundtrack RSO
10. "Shadow Dancing" Andy Gibb RSO

A joint venture in the production of a revolutionary new diesel motor will be undertaken by Steyr-Daimler-Puch AG and BMW in the near future, according to the Austrian Press Service.



Michael—Formerly of Neiman-Marcus has recently relocated to Snyder to join the Cuttery.

Michael has received extensive training with Paul Mitchell and has completed color studies at Loreal Coloring School of Paris, France. Michael specializes in corrective color, creative permanent waving and expert haircuts. We invite you to come by and let Michael introduce you to a new fall look just right for you.

the Cuttery

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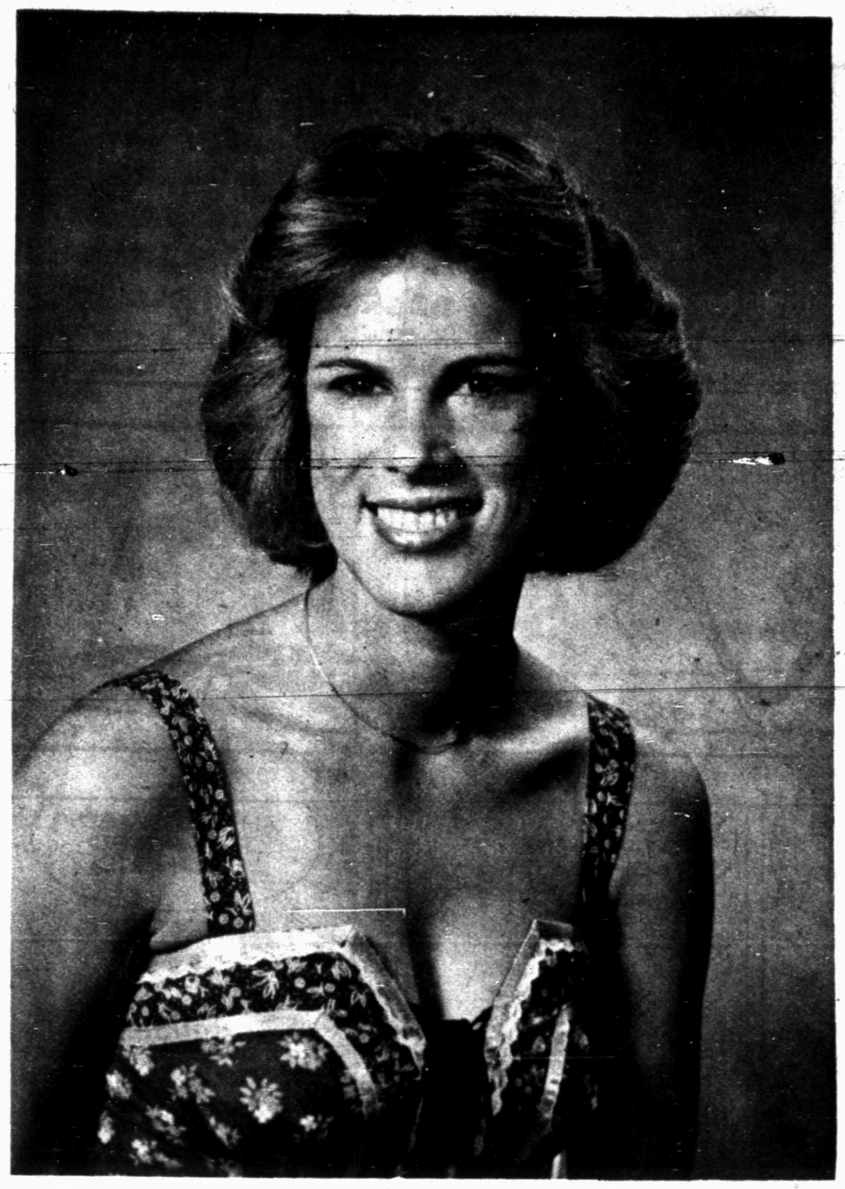
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Announcing... June Winner



CYNTHIA TAYLOR
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Taylor



SEPTEMBER VOWS PLANNED - Lydia Anne Voges and William Doak Witherspoon will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. Sept. 2 in a ceremony at the Roscoe United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles R. Voges Jr. of Jeanerette, La., and parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Witherspoon of Roscoe. Both attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Miss Voges majored in elementary education and Witherspoon in health, physical education and recreation.

Eggs, Bananas, Fresh Vegetables Top Buys

COLLEGE STATION--Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include eggs, bananas, several fresh vegetables and some items on "special."

Also, dairy products are a bargain, considering their nutritive value, says Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends include the following:

POULTRY--Egg supplies are plentiful with medium size likely the best buy. Whole and split fryers are features this week in some markets.

FRESH FRUIT--Bananas are among the least expensive fruits. Cantaloupes and watermelons have moderate prices. Compare prices closely on peaches, plus, pears, grapes and nectarines--as prices vary.

FRESH VEGETABLES--Best values include okra, carrots, cucumbers, dry yellow onions, soft-shell squash, corn and potatoes.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES--Look for "specials" on canned pork and beans and corn. Also, peanut butter and macaroni.

FROZEN FOODS--Features include orange juice, strawberries, pot pies and a variety of vegetables.

DAIRY--Best bargains are cheese slices and cottage cheese.

BEEF-Forequarter cuts offer good values. "Special" prices appear on chuck cuts and round steak. Also, sirloin and rib steak, ground beef and liver may have attractive prices.

For a budget-wise beef barbecue, buy chuck and round steak. First score each steak on both sides in a diamond pattern, ⅛-inch deep. Then marinate them in the refrigerator four hours or overnight. Marinades are usually a mixture of an acidic substance, such as vinegar, lemon, lime or tomato juice--plus cooking oil and herbs or spices.

PORK--A few features are available on Boston butts, end chops, shoulder steaks and liver.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: For plum quality, choose those that are plump, clean, fresh looking, full colored for the particular variety--and soft enough to yield to a slight pressure.

A softening at the plum top is usually a good indication of maturity.

Ira PTA Sets Meetings

The Ira PTA will have a called business meeting Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the school library.

There will be an executive meeting held Monday morning, August 21, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Billy Calley for all officers and appointed chairmen.

When buying a room air conditioner, consider the advantages of selecting a unit with a higher energy efficiency ratio (EER).

The EER number appears on a sticker or tag affixed to the machine, explains Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Higher EER ratings can help hold down electric bills, she points out.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION - Virginia Grove, left, and Helen Mock, right, visit with Laginia Hale, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, at the international convention they attended recently in Chicago.

Virginia Grove Holds State Office

Virginia Grove and Helen Mock attended the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Convention held in Chicago, Ill., July 24-30 which was attended by 2,562 members with 87 from Texas. Each state was represented along with seven provinces in Canada and six other countries.

Miss Grove taught school 43 years and retired this year to fill the state office. Twenty-six years of her teaching career has been here in the Snyder School system. She served as student council sponsor for 18 years. During this time, the American Field Service was initiated and she served as program coordinator. She is still actively involved in AFS.

Mrs. Mock is the immediate past president of the local society and serves on the scholarship committee. Miss Grove has been state treasurer for one year, and is the newly elected executive secretary-treasurer for a two year term. She is the fourth executive secretary of the organization in 50 years.

The women noted that out of a week's workshops, clinics, banquets and business sessions that two speakers were the highlight of the convention. They were Dr. Martha Peterson, president of Beloit College, Beloit Wisconsin, and Nancy Dickson, a columnist and lecturer from Washington D.C.

The changing of the constitution was the main topic of the business meetings.

Delta Kappa Gamma orginated in Texas 50 years ago and is now an international society. The anniversary year of the society will culminate with an international meeting in Dallas July 23-27, 1979.

Miss Grove has in her office, which adjoins her home on 31st Street, 50 years of historical files, treasurers' files, and data information. She is responsible for membership and financial reports for the 251 chapters in the state. Investing, taking care of expenses, issuing scholarships amounting to $33,250, conducting the finance sessions of fall workshops in Plainview, Fort Stockton and Tyler, and financial expansion of new societies are some of the duties of her newly acquired office she holds.

Announcing Engagement

Mrs. Harris Davis of Roby has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Lynne of Euless, to Mickey O. Smith of Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Smith of Abilene.

Daughter of the late James Harris Davis of Roby, the bride-elect attended Western Texas College, San Angelo State University, and Abilene Christian University. She is employed by Skaggs' Super Center in Hurst.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Abilene High School, attended Hardin-Simmons University, and the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation in Arlington.

The couple plans a September 30 wedding at the first United Methodist Church in Roby.

AARP Resumes Meetings Aug. 21

AARP Chapter 2063 will resume their regular meeting Monday, Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. in the WTC Senior Center. Important business matters will be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

Refreshments will be served and a short program will be presented. Visitors are welcomed.

Three Driving Errors Common

NEW YORK (AP) - History seems to repeat itself when it comes to auto accidents.

The same errors are made repeatedly, according to the Insurance Information Institute, which estimates that the number of traffic accidents in 1977 hit an all-time high of 26.7 million, up 5 percent over the previous year.

The National Safety Council reports nearly nine out of 10 motorists drive improperly.

The three most common driving errors resulting in accidents are failure to yield the right of way, speeding, and tailgating.

Drinking is believed to be a factor in at least half of the traffic accidents, the council reported.

But motorists continue to ignore repeated warnings of these and other causes of highway mishaps.

There are 200 acres of tropical flowers and trees at Hialeah Park in Florida.

Ballroom Disco Dance Lessons

"Couple dancing is back in style," says Mrs. Steve Burney, director of the West Texas Theatric Arts Centre. Mrs. Burney recently returned from Dance Olympics in Houston where she studied for three days under New York's disco teachers, Richards DiSarno.

Couple dancing dominated the dance steps taught by DiSarno, like various turns, wraps ups, and other steps that were popular in jitterbug dancing era. This new type of dancing is easy to learn and looks impressive on the dance floor she added. "If you like to two-step, you will like the Latin Hustle," said Mrs. Burney.

Adult and student classes will be offered through the studio beginning Aug. 24. The class will meet for five weeks at $25 per couple for the session. For more information, call 573-6269 or 863-2289.

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★ Birthplace Of The Hustle ★
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5 Week Course
★ $25.00 Per Couple
→ Singles Welcome
★ Classes begin→ Aug. 24th

Director: Debbie Burney

Class Minimum - 15 Couples
→ For Information Call→ 573-6269
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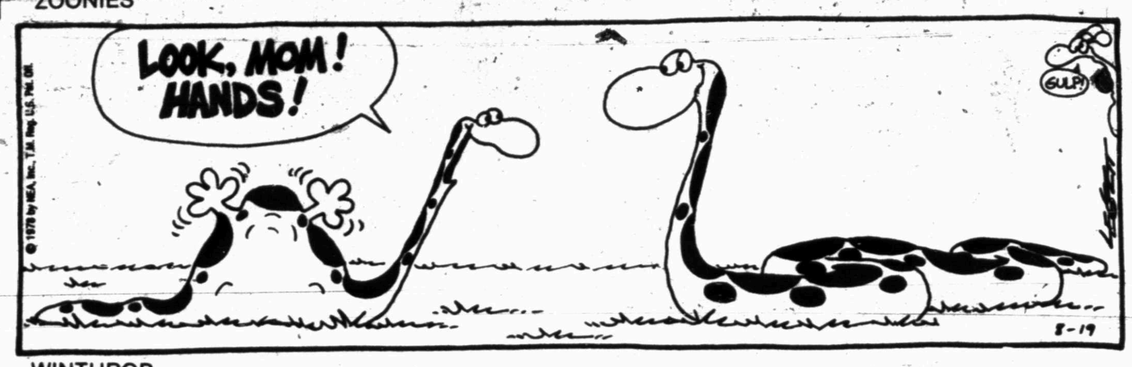
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



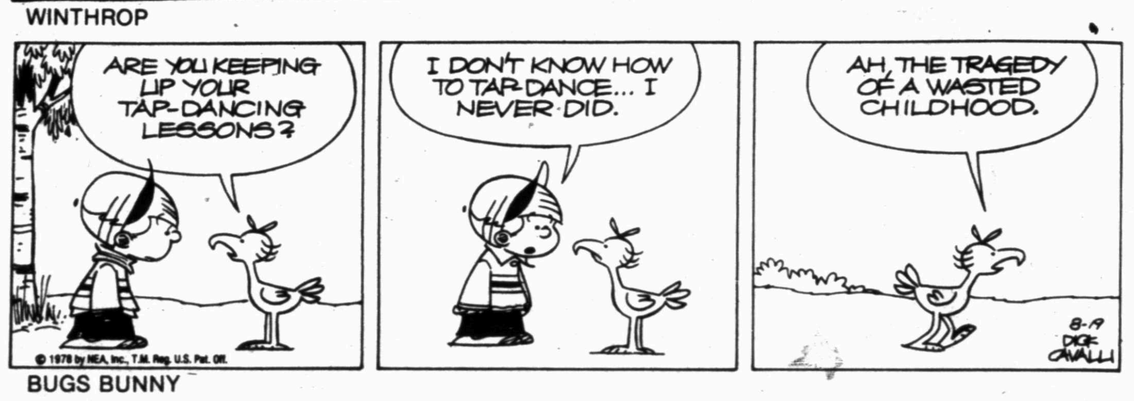
FRANK AND ERNEST



ZOONIES



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



ACROSS

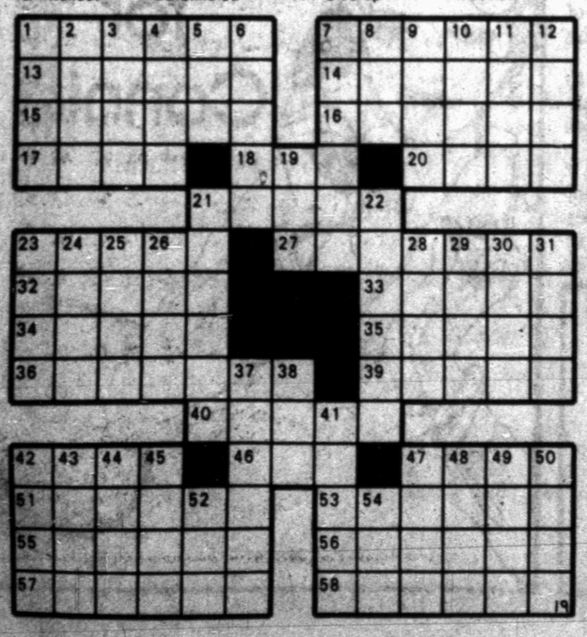
1 Onset
7 Betters (comp. wd.)
13 Canonized woman (Fr.)
14 Disloyal
15 Tilted
16 Mexican blanket
17 Margarine
18 Channel
20 Ancient kingdom on Persian Gulf
21 Mosquito genus
23 Capsules
27 Aperture
32 Motor vehicles
33 Try to secure (2 wds.)
34 Cook in fat
35 Distinction
36 Affix a signature
39 Corrects errors
40 They would (cont.)
42 Intellect
46 High priest of Israel
47 Produced
51 Indolent
53 Elicited
55 Greet
56 Puny
57 There exists (contr.)
58 Delay

DOWN

1 City in Norway
2 Spike
3 Stand
4 Biblical preposition
5 Female saint (abbr.)
6 Fence
7 Ejection
8 Compass point
9 To be (Fr.)
10 Russian river
11 Insect stage
12 Appear
19 Fuss
21 Affirm
22 Exhaled
23 Wooden container
24 Chinese currency
25 Male horse
26 Dorothy's dog
28 Grub
29 Former Spanish colony
30 Ducklike bird
31 Is human
37 Sails, to sailors
38 Lamprey
41 Give up
42 Castle ditch
43 Hanker
44 Pleasant
45 Means of entry
47 Mongrel dog
48 Minutes of court
49 Specialty restaurant
50 Paradise
52 Compass point
54 Stamping device

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	A	D		Q	U	I	P		N	T	H
U	N	D	O		U	S	S	R		A	B	E
I	T	E	M		I	D	L	E		V	O	X
Z	O	N	E	S		A	E	C		E	N	E
		O	S	H	A			I	D	L	E	S
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E	A	T		E	L	L	A		G	N	U	S
S	H	Y		W	E	L	T		O	G	R	E



Especially for young readers
Meet the
©UPS

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

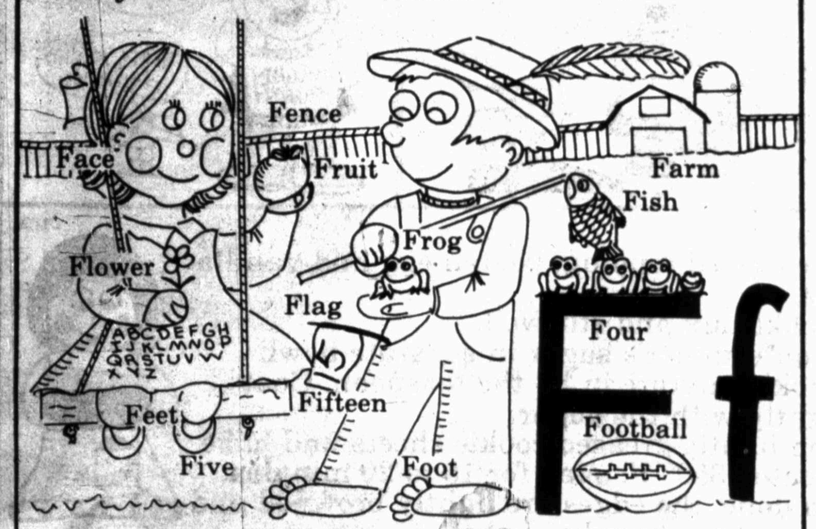
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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News | By BETTY DEBNAM | Sun., Aug. 20, 1978

ALPHA BETTY

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Can you read the "F" words?



We did not label one "F" word. Can you find it?

The Paper Box

©UPS

Look through the rest of your paper. Do you see ads about back-to-school clothes and supplies? Do you see stories about school starting?

How well did you read this week's Mini Page?

Page 1: Mark Hamill likes to ride his _____.
Page 2: The magic trick uses _____, _____ and _____.
Page 3: The super sport plays _____.
Page 4: Darth Vader teaches British children about _____.

Next week: Would you know how to apply for a job? Could you fill out a simple application blank? What kind of dream job would you like? Read next week's Labor Day Mini Page.

SAFETY TRY 'N FIND

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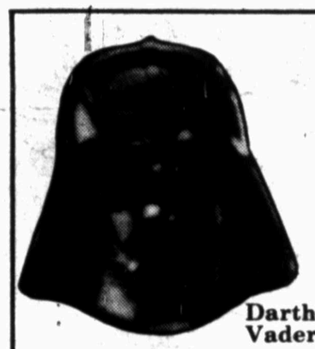
Words about safety are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: safety, go, stop, look, listen, police, stoplight, street, bus, traffic, patrol, intersection, walk, watch, cross, wait, stranger, help, obey, danger, sign, car, crime, trouble, slow.



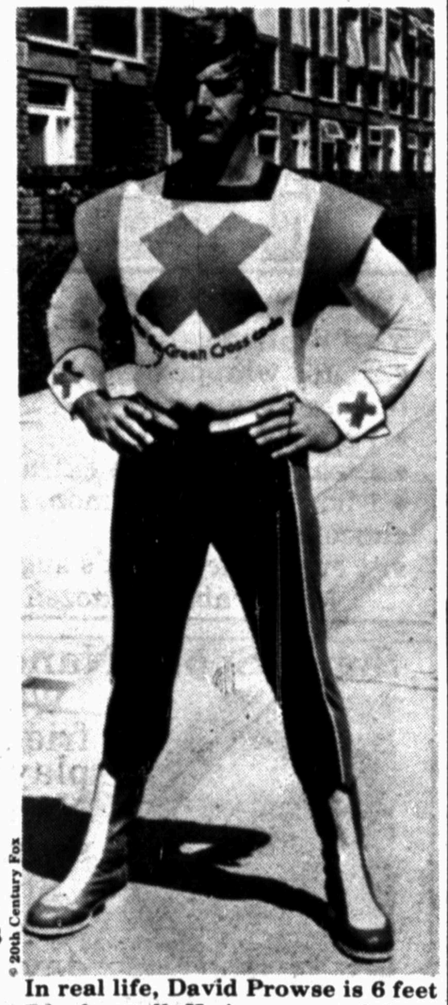
S A F E T Y T O L C M R H T L
T D W A L K T T R A N G E R S
O U I O G L T S R R T V L O T
P A T R O L O O K S T O P U V
L C H B T L P R U B U S O B L
I N T E R S E C T I O N L L I
G W S S L T R A F F I C I E S
H A I L C R O S S M B Y C L T
T I G O B E Y L D A N G E R E
V T N W O E S C R I M E B B N
E C B M O T W A T C H L O Y R

Meet the Green Cross Man

©UPS



Darth Vader



© 20th Century Fox

In real life, David Prowse is 6 feet 7 inches tall. He is an ex-weight-lifting champ. He now owns a group of gyms in England. (The Green Cross is the name of a safety program in England for kids.)

See the man on the right. Is he wearing a black cape? Does he have on a scary mask? No . . . but that man is the same one who played Darth Vader in "Star Wars."

His name is David Prowse. He is in a Green Cross uniform.

And what does a Green Cross Man do? He teaches safety rules to kids in England.

So it's safe to say that Darth Vader isn't all bad!

Walking Safety . . .



1. Leave home on time. Hurrying can cause accidents.
2. Walk on the sidewalk where there is one. If not, walk on the left edge of the road, facing the traffic.
3. Look both ways before crossing. Cross only at intersections. Do not cross between parked cars.
4. Never speak to strangers.
5. Obey all traffic lights and signs.

Bus Riding Safety



1. Keep the aisle clear.
2. Stay seated until the bus reaches your stop and comes to a complete stop.
3. Keep your hands, arms and head inside at all times.
4. Keep your feet off the seats.
5. Keep quiet enough so you do not bother the driver. Obey his orders. Never push or rough-house.
6. Never throw objects around in the bus or out the window.

May the Force be with you!

Bike Tips from Mark Hamill



Mark in "Star Wars." There are to be two more "Star Wars" movies. The next one will not be out until May of 1980. Right now, Mark is in Ireland, making a movie about World War II.



In the smash hit, "Star Wars," Luke Skywalker rode around in his landspeeder on the planet Tatooine.

In real life, Mark Hamill, who played Luke, rides around a lot on his bike on the planet Earth.

In fact, he rides a bike more now than he did when he was growing up.

Mark has other hobbies besides riding his bike. He is a real science-fiction fan. He also likes to draw cartoons.

He often talks with kids. They want to know things like what C3PO and R2D2 do during the summer.

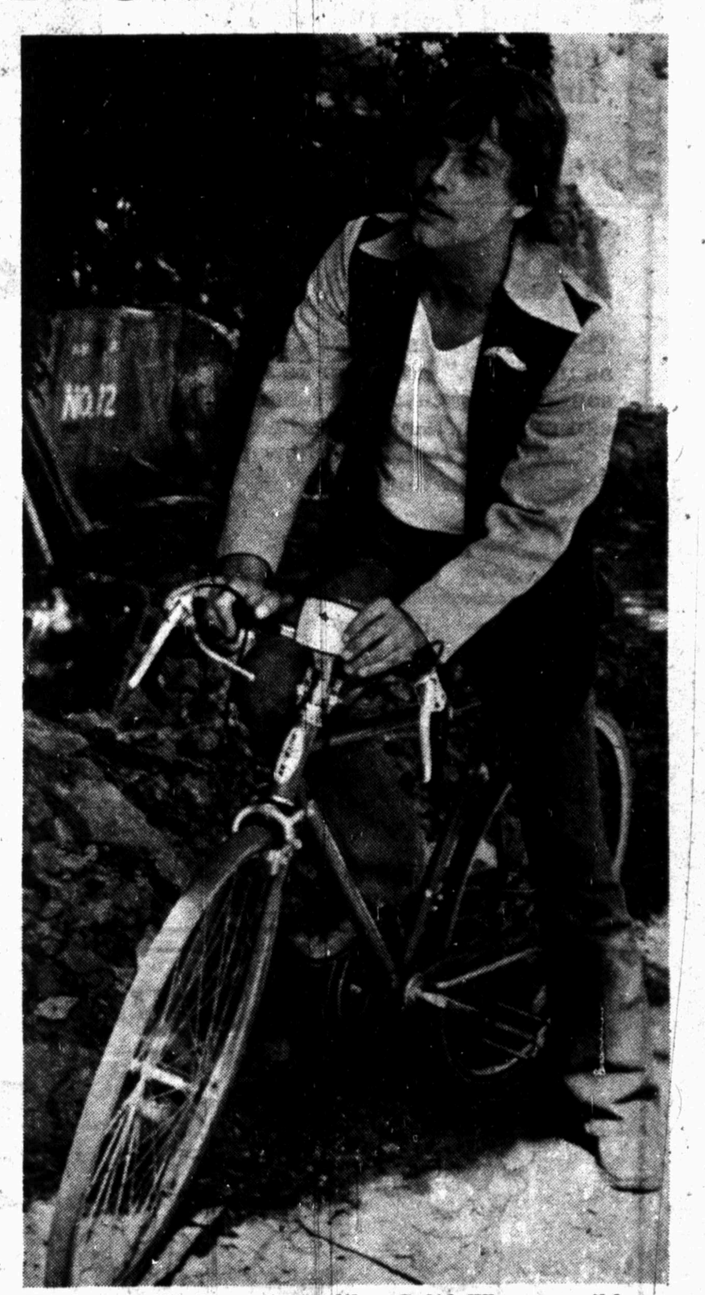
They want to know where Princess Leia is.

To some people, "Star Wars" is a fairy tale.

But many kids take it very seriously.

So Mark is hoping they will take these safety tips from one of the "Star Wars" stars very seriously, too.

May the Force be with you to and from school!



Mark near his home in Malibu, Calif. When possible, he prefers riding his bike to driving a car.

Check the bike rules you observe. Observe the rules you don't check!

©UPS

- ☐ Obey all safety signs and signals.
- ☐ Go with the traffic, not against it.
- ☐ Watch out for drains and other hazards.
- ☐ Watch out for car doors opening.
- ☐ Give pedestrians the right of way.
- ☐ Never hitch a ride on a truck or any vehicle.
- ☐ Walk your bike across intersections.
- ☐ Ride a safe bike. Have it inspected.
- ☐ Use hand signals to show turning or stopping.
- ☐ Ride single file.
- ☐ Don't carry passengers. One person to a bike.
- ☐ Keep off the sidewalks if that is the law in your city.

Meet Mark Hamill, the Luke Skywalker of "Star Wars"

Luke Skywalker was the 21-year-old farm boy from the faraway planet of Tatooine in the movie "Star Wars."

He was the superhero in a galaxy thousands of light years from earth. (A light year is over five trillion miles!)

Mark Hamill played the part of Luke Skywalker. He had been in 140 TV shows, but this was his first movie.

Mark comes from a family of seven children.



© 1977, 20th Century Fox Film

Mark Hamill played Luke Skywalker in the movie "Star Wars." He has just finished a new movie called "Corvette Summer."

His father is a retired U.S. Navy captain.

Mark's family moved around a lot. He grew up in California, Virginia, New York City and Japan. He finished his last two years of high school in Japan.

He studied acting for two years at Los Angeles City College.

He lives in Malibu, Calif., where he enjoys water sports.

©UPS

Mini Jokes

©UPS



Match these Punch Lines

©UPS



"Earthquake" Cookies

You'll need:

- 2 cups whipped topping, room temperature
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 box cake mix (lemon, spice, orange or chocolate)
- ½ cup confectioner's sugar

Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

What to do:

1. Fold whipped topping, beaten egg and vanilla together.
2. Add cake mix and stir well.
3. Put confectioner's sugar in separate bowl. Drop cookie mixture in by the teaspoon. Coat each lightly with the sugar.
4. Put on lightly-greased cookie sheets and bake in preheated 350° F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes.
5. When done, the edges are lightly browned and the top has "earthquake" lines!



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Puzzle-le-do

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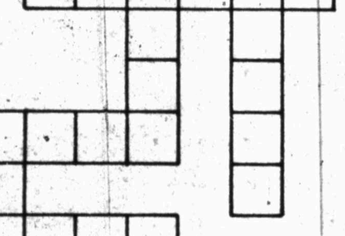
The letter "C" is a copy cat. It can make an "S" sound as in "cigar." It can make a "K" sound as in "cat." The blend "CH" can make the sound you hear in "cherry." How many different "C" sounds are in this puzzle?

Across

1. 
2. 
3. 
4. 
5. 
6. 

Down

2.

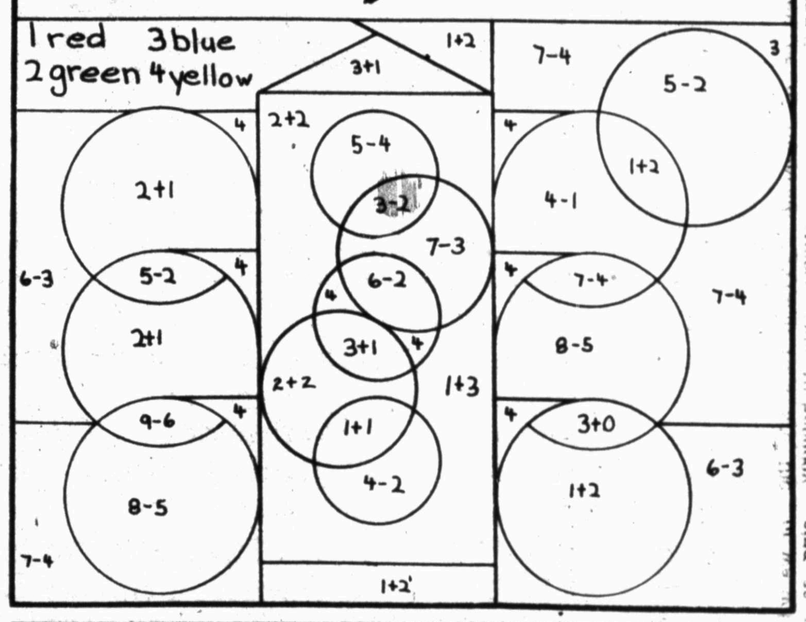


ACROSS: 1. carrot 2. cent 3. cheese 4. cat 5. carpet 6. cookie

DOWN: 1. carrot 2. chest 3. cheese 4. cat 5. carpet 6. cookie

Color by Number

©UPS



Super Sport: Nancy Lopez

©UPS



When a lot of her friends were still playing with tea sets, Nancy Lopez was swinging a golf club.

She began playing at age 8 and has developed into one of America's best women golfers.

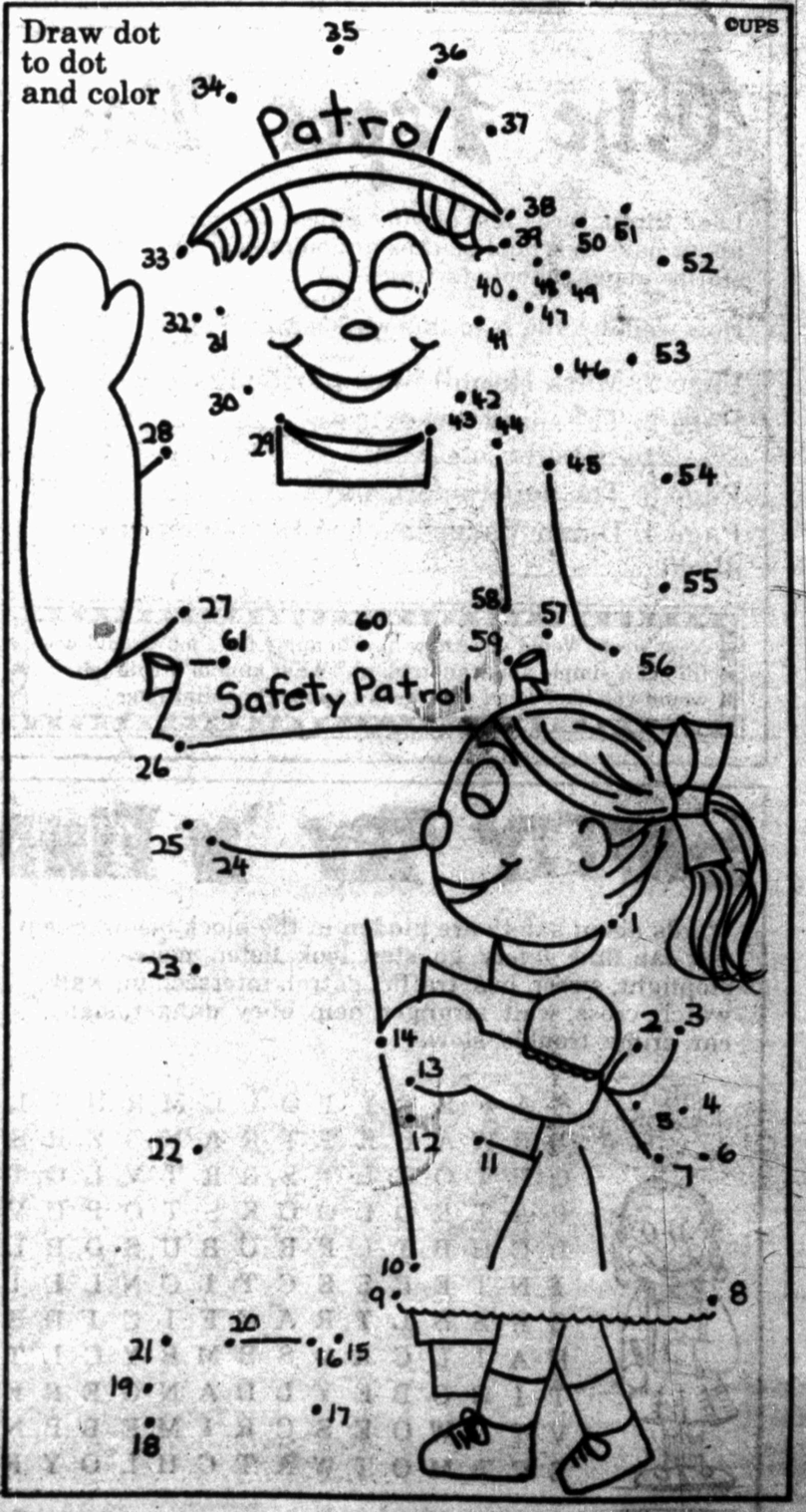
She is one of the top stars on the women's pro tour. In just her second year, she ranks among the top money winners.

Nancy, who is now 22, attended the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma.

She was born in California and now lives in New Mexico. Her father got her interested in golf.

Draw dot to dot and color

©UPS



Mini Spy...

©UPS



See if you can find these letters in the picture.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Science Mystery

©UPS

Blending Colors

What to do:

Cut out a cardboard circle about 2 inches across. Punch two holes near the center about ¼ inch apart. Run a string through the holes and make a loop about a foot and a half long. Color the disc as shown with red, blue and green.

Put your thumbs in each loop. Twirl the string until it is tightly wound up. Then spin the disc by pulling the thumbs apart. Observe the colors. How do they change?

Clue: Your eyes only see color or images every 1/20 of a second. The fast moving disc allows the eyes to see all three colors at the same time. Remember white light is produced when green, blue and red light are blended.



A-MAZING

©UPS



Help the little girl find the _____.



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Trouble with sex life

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in your column about a couple who were having trouble with their sex life. You stated it was probably temporary unless they had diabetes or some nerves were damaged.

My husband and I are both in our middle 30s. He is a diabetic and has been unable to function sexually for almost three years. His doctor is now giving him male hormone shots but is not making any promises. If this doesn't work, does that mean that his nerves are so damaged that he will never have sex again?

These past few years have been very bad for me with dizzy spells, confusion, miserable and sickly moods. Every doctor I go to says it's my nerves and they all give me Valium. The Valium has at least done away with my crying spells but I feel it is not going to solve my problem.

I still have strong desires for sex but my husband does not. In fact, we probably haven't had sex more than two or three times in the last three years.

Three years without any kind of love is making me more and more depressed. Is there anything I could be taking so I wouldn't want sex or have I just got to accept the fact that I will have to face the rest of my life without sex? I would appreciate any help or advice you can give.

DEAR READER — Damage to the nerves that control sexual function in a man can cause impotence. This can be caused by diabetes. I might add that when this occurs from diabetes it does not mean that the man has lost his interest in sex. It means he's lost the mechanical ability to perform in a usual manner.

Sueh a man still has normal amounts of male hormone, normal sex drive and in all other respects is sexually the same as other men. This is why it is so frustrating to a man who has had nerve damage that prevents normal, mechanical function.

Impotence should be regarded as a symptom. The doctor has to evaluate the person to find out whether it's because of nerve damage, a circulatory problem, a lack of adequate hormones or a psychological problem. A young diabetic can have psychological problems that impair sexual function just the same as another young man who doesn't have diabetes.

Male hormones are seldom needed in a man in his middle 30s. The only reason to give male hormones is if the person is quite deficient in male hormones, which is not likely to be the case at that age.

To give you a better understanding of the problem of impotence I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

What can you do? You need love and affection with or without the complete sex act. I think you should both see a marriage counselor together to resolve what you can do with your current situation. It's perfectly understandable that if your husband is impotent because of his diabetes that he might avoid a sexual situation.

Professional counseling may enable you to resolve this problem and be able to enjoy mutual affection and emotional support to enrich your lives.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if diverticulitis can cause pain in the right side and the left. My husband has the pain all on the right side.

He had his appendix out a number of years ago. He had X rays last fall and the doctor told him he had hiatal hernia which he knew he had for a number of years. He also had evidence of diverticulitis.

The doctor gave no further information or caution as to diet. My husband also has a lot of gas and bloating and is a diabetic with a heart condition. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — Your husband has a number of important medical problems and deserves regular personal medical supervision. Pain in the right side can occur from spasm of the colon and this is thought to be a major factor in causing diverticulitis.

You mentioned the fact that your husband has a lot of gas. If he has a colon spasm, even on the left side of the colon near his terminal portion as it enters the rectum, it will still obstruct the flow of gas. The accumulated gas, then, may be in the right colon which is stretched and distended just like a balloon. It's the stretching and distension that causes the pain.

I would suggest that improving your husband's bowel function would help. For this reason I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable and Spastic Colon and Constipation.

If your husband can follow a good bowel routine, it should help relieve his gas and abdominal distress, which in turn may relieve the diverticulosis (pockets of the colon) and gas. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I recently developed cataracts in both eyes and was wondering if you have any advice on the subject. I read in a journal that the new way of treating cataracts is to use a hollow suction needle to remove the cataract while it is still soft. Otherwise by the time the cataract "ripens," the eye will be damaged by the dent left by the hardened cataract when it is finally removed. Please advise me on this matter.

DEAR READER — A cataract is the hardening or opacification of the lens in the eye. Small spots of opacification can develop in the lens and a person can still see adequately around them. That's why some people go for years with some small cataracts in their lens and still do not require surgery.

The choice of the proper means of removing a cataract must be based on the individual case. It is true that if you develop a hard lens, in some cases it can produce pressure inside the eye that causes a problem in the normal drainage of fluid from the eye. This can cause an increased internal pressure.

Whether a person should have cataract surgery or not depends on the condition of the rest of the eye. If the rest of the seeing mechanism is perfectly normal the surgery is often very beneficial.

However, if there is already significant disease in the rest of the eye that impairs vision, then removing the cataracts may not be the final answer to restoring vision.

Casino Officials Ready 'Blacklist'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - New Jersey casino officials are preparing regulations for an official "blacklist" to bar undesirables from gambling houses in this resort.

Regulations proposed by the state Casino Control Commission Tuesday would allow casinos and state authorities to deny entrance to casinos and casino hotels for those who are "inimical to the interests of the state of New Jersey or of licensed gaming."

Demand, Prices Soar...

Oriental Rugs Good Investment

By BOB WIELAND
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - There have been fabulous tales of magic carpets since the days of Ali Baba. But soaring floorcoverings can still be found. They call them Oriental rugs - and prices are flying higher every year.

"Oriental rugs are the best investment," says Jeff Behgooy, one of three brothers who run an export-import business here, "demand is increasing and it is getting harder to find good rugs."

Dallas is a sort of Mecca for the rug trade in the Southwest. Several dealers are located in the World Trade Center where buyers from all over the country come for market shows.

"We do about half our business with the home furnishings trade," says Behgooy. "However, most designers are more interested in size, color and design than with the quality or investment value of Oriental rugs.

Asked about the best Texas markets for Oriental rugs, a traveling dealer replies, "Houston, Midland and Lubbock are very good. Dallas and San Antonio are good. Fort Worth and other cities are not so good."

The term Oriental is a general one, and includes more than just the area Americans would consider the Orient. Dealers define Oriental rugs as being hand-made anywhere in Asia, with the most-prized usually coming from Iran, still called Persia by many in the trade.

"Persian rugs are the finest," says Ali Behgooy, the buyer for the brothers' outlets, "Next comes Romanian - woven by Persians in that country - followed by Chinese, Indian and Pakistani."

For millenia, Persia has been known for its magnificent rugs. Genghis Khan and Tamerlane led their Mongol hordes thousands of miles to get the same type of patiently hand-knotted decorative rugs that Texans are buying today for royal prices.

"Every time we go back it costs more to buy rugs," Jeff Behgooy says. "Iran is rapidly industrializing and young people would rather work in a factory for regular paychecks than weave rugs for several years before getting paid."

"Iran is a rich country now," explains Harry Schwartzberg from the Dream of Orient shop, "children are required to go to school until they are 17, and are no longer allowed to work at the looms for a dollar a day. It's good for the kids, but bad for business."

As a result, prices are soaring like the magic carpets of legend.

Studies indicate increases from five to 30 percent per year. Should a customer want to exchange his rug in later years, many dealers guarantee full purchase price credit plus a percentage for rugs returned in good condition.

"Most of the cost of a handmade rug is in the workmanship and labor costs never go down," Jeff Behgooy says.

"You can get a bank loan, or we will provide financing so you can make monthly payments like on a car," one merchant offers, displaying an all-silk 3-by-5-foot rug from the city of Qum, south of the capital city of Tehran. The price tag: $7,000.

Other carpets in the same store are $25,000 and up, many probably more expansive than the homes of the customers who turn over the tags, sign and move on.

Some would-be customers are outraged at the prices. "Who would pay that for a carpet," sniffs one woman wandering into an auction held at a motel.

"I don't know anything about rugs, but I like the colors," says a man hauling off an Indo-Trabriz that cost him nearly a thousand dollars.

The comment is typical.

"Does anybody here know anything about Oriental rugs?" an auctioneer asks his crowd before starting a sale. Nobody does, but thousands of dollars changes hands.

Go to an established dealer, warns the Oriental Rug Retailers Association. "Not all itinerant sales are conducted in a full ethical manner."

"Would you buy a diamond at an auction?" asks James Hallum of the Oriental rug department at Titches department store here.

To get a feel for Oriental rugs, customers have to understand the language spoken by rug merchants, who talk of warps and wefts (the foundation strands of the rug) and abrash (variation in color from different dye lots).

To understand where the rugs are woven, purchasers should know the geography of the Middle East as well as a camel driver. Translations of foreign names vary so cities are called by different names, such as Qum - or Ghoum - in Iran. Many rugs are called by the cities where they are sold, rather than by the names of the villages where they may have been woven.

The U.S. Customs laws require all rugs imported into the United States to be marked as to country of origin. "Ask for an affidavit," advises a dealer.

"Take your time in buying," says Allen Behgooy, "shop around until you find a dealer you are comfortable with."

As for doubts about the value of buying an Oriental rug, Allen Behgooy points out, "how many thousands of dollars would it cost you to re-carpet your house over 20 or 30 years? If you put that money into a fine rug, you would still have it after all that time, it would be worth much more than you paid for it and you could roll it up and take it with you if you move."

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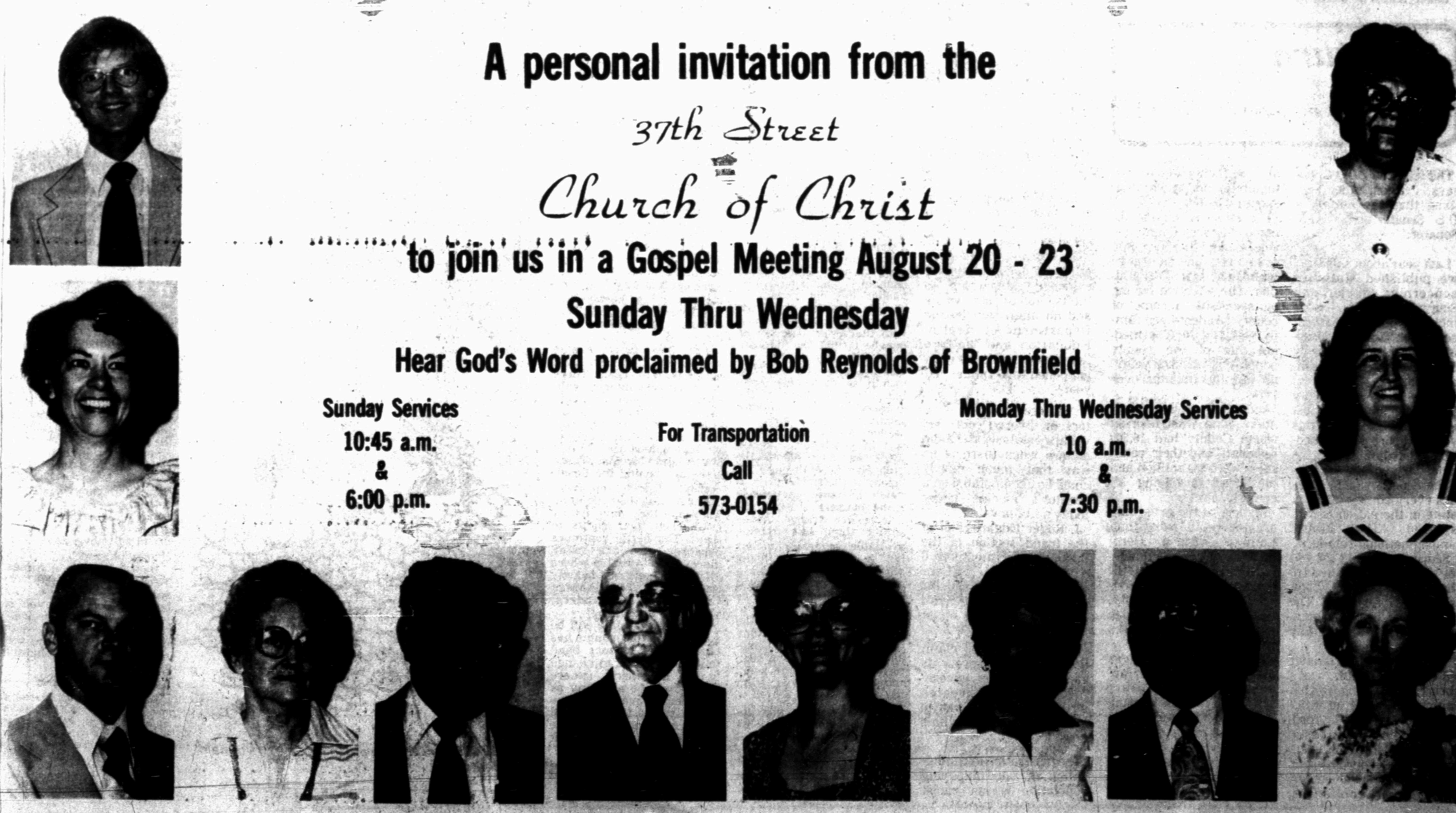


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Meet Mark Hamill, the Luke Skywalker of "Star Wars"
Mini Jokes
Mark Hamill Photo

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

18 months of nothing

Tax reform rated high among national priorities when the Carter Administration came into power. Nobody seemed quite certain what the term meant at that time. But everybody seemed to favor it. Reform doesn't mean the same thing to all people. George McGovern and Barry Goldwater, for example, are as far apart as the poles in their economic philosophy. But both favor tax reform.

In January, 1977, the general idea, and no doubt the one President Carter had in mind, was to plug up a few loopholes in the Interal Revenue Code, whatever that could mean, give the meek and lowly a tax break, and soak the rich and powerful. He was never very explicit until he sent a set of recommendations to his colleagues on Capitol Hill.

It soon became apparent that the President's idea of tax reform wasn't exactly what Congressional leaders had in mind. They didn't reject Administration recommendations out of hand. They held lengthy hearings. And finally the House Ways and Means Committee put its recommendations into written form. The Senate Finance Committee did the same. As a result we have three approaches to the problem.

Only last week the House of Representatives got around to acting on one of the key provisions of the President's ideas in tax legislation. By vote of 225 to 193 it rejected his plan for cutting taxes, lowering the estimated reduction to a little in excess of $16 billion and including features the President is supposed to be uncompromisingly against.

Observers of the national scene are of the opinion the Senate may move a little nearer White House recommendations. Prospect of reaching consensus, however, before Congress adjourns for the general election campaign, a litte more than 30 days from now, is not particularly encouraging.

Slowness with which Congress has moved in dealing with key legislation, such as revision of the Internal Revenue Code and agreeing upon an energy policy, has been variously explained. Sometimes in condemnation of national leadership, at other times as symptomatic of malaise that has settled over our world and is particularly evident in the United States.

In any case a Democratic President and the huge majority of Democratics in both branches of Congress appear to be about as uncertain of which way to turn as they were 18 months ago.

meany loses stroke

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO is not one to be put off by a president of the United States.

As he has amply demonstrated in a quarter century as the country's No. 1 labor leader, confronting and outlasting in power five of that transient breed.

But he may have gone too far with a sixth. Reports have it that the present occupant of the White House has had it with Meany's repeated criticism of administration labor and economic policies.

President Carter is slow to anger, but now his patience is "used up," declares a White House aide quoted at length in one wire dispatch from Washington.

Meany's public fingering of the administration for the defeat in Congress of the labor law reform bill "is the last straw." The White House has had enough. No more being Mr. Nice Guys in response to Meany's bullying.

The era of presidential accomodation with Meany may be drawing to a close, warns the aide, who asked not to be identified.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "About the only thing that can outtalk a U.S Senator is a U.S. Senator."

Last year about this time we published statistics concerning Snyder and Scurry County which were included in the current edition of "Survey of Buying Power," published by Sales and Marketing Management.

Last year Scurry County looked super in almost every category, and this year's report is no exception. The data is for the calendar year of 1977.

The report, which includes every county in every state in the nation is considered "the Bible" among national retailers.

Scurry County, at the end of 1978 was reported to have 18,400 residents compared to 17,400 in 1976. The number of households increased 300 to 6,400 family dwellings.

Retail sales, a barometer of economic health, was a brisk $59.2 million. Of that amount a total of $15.1 million was spent on food, $3.3 million spent in restaurants, $2.4 million spent on general merchandise, $2.7 million spent on furniture and appliances, $17.3 million spent on automobiles, and $1.9 million spent on drugs.

The effective buying income of Scurry County residents, and that's income after taxes and mortgage payments, was $107 million. The effective buying or spendable income of county residents per family was $14,500. The median age of the county population was 32.8 years, up just four months over 1976.

According to the population data, neighboring Nolan County had 16,500 residents and their retail sales were $51 million and the effective buying income $87 million.

Snyder, in the area, had greater retail sales than Lamesa, Vernon, Hereford, Andrews, Seminole, Littlefield, Brownfield, Sweetwater. Only Levelland, in Hockley County, has greater retail sales with a figure of $64.8 million.

The growing business community in Snyder apparently is doing a better job each year in keeping money at home and in attracting area shoppers to the city.

Snyder continues to be a bright spot in the West Texas economy.



"Well, anyway, he slipped away quietly, just as he lived — I think he would have liked it that way."

paul harvey

war on waste

The "silent majority" is no longer silent.

Already in California, and in other states shortly, middle-class Americans are confronting the politicians and winning.

And some of the politicians are responding with unbecoming petulance and resentment.

Chicago's Mayor Michael A. Bilandic echoes the unworthy complaint that this will mean fewer policemen, firemen and teachers.

Why doesn't he start by reducing the five-man crew on Chicago garbage trucks?

U.S. News and World Report calls it, "The Great National Rip-off"--the cheating and stealing that is robbing U.S. taxpayers of $25 billion a year.

In Fall River, Mass., a runaway youngster is being supported by the Welfare Departmennt in a motel room where, including his guards and unrestricted credit for anything he wants, he is running up bills totalling $450 a day!

You pay that!

This voter indignation is not directed at firemen and policemen. It is directed at waste.

This outrage was touched off by an accumulation of evidence adding up to thefts, kickabouts, waste and an admission by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that is does not know what happened to $7 billion last year!

It is a response to senators in divorce court revealing estates of a million dollars when there is no way that much money could be accumulated on a senator's income under today's tax laws.

J. Roger Edgar, chief of the fraud section of the Justice Department's civil division, says, "There isn't a program in the government that isn't affected by fraud."

Minority leaders claim the taxpayer revolt is racist. Unions of government workers threaten strikes and slowdowns to show taxpayers who's boss.

The frustration and indignation of our taxpaying population is not racist and it is not directed at workers--it's against loafers and crooks whoever and wherever.

American taxpayers have been increasingly discriminated against for three generations, while our President reserves his tears for the "human rights" of people 6,000 miles away.

President Carter launches a populist tirade against reducing the capital gains tax, calling it a "windfall for millionaires," while he says nothing about the billion-dollar windfall for the misusers of welfare.

And while you presently support 182 different welfare and welfare-related programs, President Carter proposes adding another $20 billion worth.

Proposition 13 was a revolt against the unholy trinity--inflation, taxation and the deliberate dissipation of our money.

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sidebanders, amers at war

There is a small, unnoticed war going on between single-sidebanders and the AMers who do not want to give up any of their 40 channels for SSB access.

Citizens band radio is AM with a power level of 4 watts. Single sideband is FM and has an envelop power of 12 watts. It has several distinct advantages over its cousin, not the least of which is virtually no interference. Right now with the sun spot problem beginning to affect all AM radio, this represents a considerable plus.

The war that has developed is one over access channels. The single-sidebander does not transmit a carrier when his mike button is pressed, as is the case with the AMer. The consequence is that the sidebander needs to make his contact on an AM channel, then switch to the upper sideband. In many parts of the country and in Canada, Channel 16 has been reserved for the SSBers by a sort of gentlemen's agreement. In other places the "top five," 35 through 40, belong to the sidebanders in much the same way that 19 is the truckers' channel.

It seems strange that a simple thing like making available several channels for the exclusive use of the SSBers has grown into a monumental problem, but it has. And it does not look as though there is any resolution coming. Neither the Federal Communications Commission nor its Canadian counterpart have been responsive to the letters and complaints received from the sidebanders.

Early this year this column reported that SSB might be important to all CBers because it is clearly the way to avoid a lot of interference as the sun spot dilemna becomes more severe. Letters in response indicated that many regular CBers were not familiar with single sideband and its inherent characteristics. Some stated that they didn't understand why more manufacturers didn't build their sets with dual capability. A few writers were not aware that their sets did have the capacity.

This column was also overly optimistic about the increase from 23 to 40 channels eliminating some of the access problems sidebanders were having when traffic tied up the smaller number of channels. It did not work out that way: the trouble has gotten keener and sidebanders' complaints for channel recognition have increased.

Just how many single-sidebanders there are right now is hard to report. There are no reliable figures available. It is obvious, though, that the number has increased considerably this year. SS clubs have sprung up throughout the United States and Canada. These clubs are behind the development of the "top five" channels as their domain. They feel they have firmly established their rights to them. The battle continues because there are many places in the country where all 40 channels are heavily trafficked. The AMers resent the sidebanders' "fraternal approach."

Of course, all this will be solved if, as this column has reported, all citizens band radio is required to change to 900 megahertz (where there could be as many as 300 channels available). One expert stated the FCC will be forced to make this move by 1980 and that it had few if any alternatives.

Whatever happens, this fight between the AMers and SSBers is senseless.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Guerrilla warfare has come to Gopher Prairie.

Gopher Prairie was the ficitious name used by author Sinclair Lewis to disguise the identify of Sauk Centre (his home town) in his novel, "Main Street," one of the great classics of American liter-literature.

The book chronicled the placid life of a typical small Midwestern community in the early 1900s. But today much of that tranquility has been replaced by sabotage, violence, threats and highly emotional confrontations.

In a vain effort to maintain order, hundreds of State Patrol officers have been dispatched this year to this west-central Minnesota community as well as Lowry, Elrosa and other small neighboring towns.

Embittered farmers claims that their lives, their property and safety of their families are being threatened. "These guys are crazy - they'll kill," says Gloria Woida, a former beauty shop operator and wife of a dairy farmer.

On the other side of the escalating dispute, two large cooperatives supplying power to much of rural Minnesota charge that shots have been fired at construction workers and guards and that equipment has been sabotaged and destroyed.

At the center of the bitter feud is a 425-mile-long, high-tension power line that begins near a mine-mouth, coal-fired power plant outside the town of Underwood in central North Dakota.

The line runs 170 miles through Minnesota, terminating near the community of Delano, about 30 miles west of the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area in the state's southeastern corner.

The rural electric cooperatives building the transmission line, the United Power Association and the Cooperative Power Association, rejected the traditional practice of following township, section and property lines.

Instead, the line cuts diagonally across area farms, requiring the construction of huge transmission towers, 150 feet high and 40 feet square at the base, in the midst of rich agricultural land.

Anguished farmers have seen their property cleaved and fear that the towers will pose serious problems for aerial crop dusting and for center-pivot mechanical irrigation systems that swing in wide circles.

Earlier this year, approximately 6,000 people staged a protest march against the line, after failing to halt construction through lobbying the state legislature and litigating right up to Minnesota's Supreme Court.

In recent months, they have turned increasingly to guerrilla warfare--cutting through tower bases with hacksaws, shooting at construction helicopters, placing sugar in the gas tanks of construction equipment and bending steel beams out of shape.

Disinterested observers suggest that the protestors probably could have forced a peaceful rerouting of the line if they had voiced their concerns at public hearings held early in the planning stages.

In addition, some of their allegations about the line's potential dangers - including fear of shock, ozone degradation, excessive noise and long-term biological effects - have an emotional rather than a rational basis.

But the cooperatives have been unnecessarily intransigent, determined to complete a project so unpopular that scores of formerly law-abiding citizens have turned to civil disobedience if not violence.

"The line is needed, it's going to be built and we're going to operate it," says one cooperative spokesman, typifying the uncompromising approach that has embittered area residents.

Mrs. Woida describes members of her family as "political prisoners" - a reference that may be exaggerated but which illustrates the sorry state of affairs in Gopher Prairie

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the best ways to insure observance of the 55 mph speed limit is to get the manufacturers to stop making Indy-type racers for sale to the public.

How come the financial crunch never hits some people until it comes time to pay the newspaper carrier?



The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence because our neighbor's wife doesn't insist that he cut the lawn 11 times per week.

The energy crunch is what you encounter when eating the natural food-type cereals.

thoughts

"What is my strength, that I should wait? And what is my end, that I should be patient?" — Job 6:11.

In the long run, we shape our lives, and we shape ourselves. The process never ends until we die. And the choices we make are ultimately our own responsibility. — Eleanor Roosevelt.

robert c schuller

it's possible

The greatest events of our lives are written in tears. Sometimes tears express thrilling joy as only tears can express it. Sometimes we squeeze out tears in physical pain whether we want to or not. Our tears are the frequent result of mental anguish. We become centered on self and problems build up pressure until God's built-in safety valve blows. The built-up pressure, temporarily at least, escapes and we feel so much better.

"I just need a good cry," we say to ourselves. "If I could just go off by myself somewhere and cry like a baby. Let me cry it out and I'll be all right." Tears seem to lubricate the soul. They release pressures which cannot be released in words temper or even music.

Many a person in the time of tears has discovered his fellow-men and his God as never before. When life goes smoothly it is possible to live on the surface of things. But when sorrow comes a man is driven to the deep things of life. Trusting it all to God comes through with new strength and beauty.

"Tears are the softening showers which cause the seed of heaven to spring up in the human heart." (Walter Scott)

St. Augustine said: "Should you ask me, 'What is the first thing in religion?' I should reply, the first, second and third thing therein — nay, all is humility." Jonathan Edwards contended: "Nothing sets a person so much out of the devil's reach as humility."

God has two dwelling places: one is in heaven and the other in a humble heart. Humility is the Christian's greatest honor; the higher men climb in their own sight the further they are from heaven.

The proud person never sees his own sins ... only the lack of humility in others. The proud person is determined to be independent and self-sufficient. "God resists the proud." It isn't so much that God "has it in" for the proud ... it's just that the proud won't let God have in with him. He doesn't let God give him needed wisdom and strength. He shuts himself off from his own power supply and when he falls, great is his fall. The proud person never gives God a chance.

The proud can't see God for looking at self. Only the humble will "stoop" to see God. In a much-visited church in Copenhagen stands the famous statue by Thorwaldsen picturing in marble the world's Savior extending the invitation: "Come unto me, all of you who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest." A very famous scholar came from afar to see the statue and surveyed it critically. He seemed to be quite disappointed in what he saw.

A youngster noticed his disappointed look and spoke to him. "You must go close to it, sir. You must kneel down and look up into His face." The stranger followed the advice of the child. Kneeling there he was rewarded by a view of the sculptured face of Christ so melting in tenderness it captivated his heart.

How impossible it is to come to God with pride. The proud will never take God's charity of grace.

Here is the plea of James: "You will have to feel very small in the sight of God before He will set you on your feet once more." (James 4:10) God has nothing He can say to the self-righteous. Only the humble see and hear God.

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"I TOLD you NOT to put in those extra tomato plants!"



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Battered husbands

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Do you think battered husbands are merely getting what they deserve in the way of revenge from badly beaten wives? If so, it's time to revise that thinking.

Remember, rape used to be viewed in a similar way: The victim was assumed to have done something provocative.

One cannot make the assumption that either battered husbands or rape victims are simply getting their due. True, some physically abused wives retaliate with violence.

But other family situations also seem ripe for husband-beating: when the wife is physically larger than the husband, when she is healthy while he is sick or disabled, when she is the family breadwinner or when she suffered severe abuse as a child.

As this excerpt from a hot-line call illustrates, battered husbands are reluctant to seek help — even for serious injuries inflicted by their wives — out of fear of public ridicule and more abuse at home. (Personal information in each hot-line excerpt has been changed to protect the caller's confidentiality.)

HOT LINE

MR. C: I really am embarrassed to tell you about this, but I need help real bad. Right now I am in a motel room holding ice on a 4-inch cut over my eye. I also think my foot might be broken.

COUNSELOR: What happened?

MR. C: I'm not sure. That's the problem. But this has happened before. There never seems to be a reason.

COUNSELOR: I mean, how did you get hurt? Were you in an accident or a fight or what?

MR. C: Oh, I'm sorry. It's just that it is hard to say that my wife beat me up. I didn't touch her. I never would do that because she might use it to turn the children against me. But now I am really hurting. I am afraid they would laugh at me in the emergency room. But I can't put any weight at all on my foot.

COUNSELOR: And that cut? Is it bleeding badly?

MR. C: Yes, I can't get it to stop. I probably need stitches.

COUNSELOR: It sounds like you need immediate medical attention.

MR. C: I'm just too ashamed to tell anyone what happened. They would never believe me. They would think she was paying me back for being bad — but I haven't been bad.

Today, for example, I had just taken the kids to play basketball and was in the kitchen getting a glass of water. When she saw me, her face got mean. She said I had no right to take the kids away from her on Saturday. Saying I would be sorry, she took a butcher knife and came toward me swinging it at my head.

It caught me over my eye. As I reached for some paper napkins, she took a gallon jar of wine and threw it on my foot. After she ran out of the kitchen, I got real scared. I thought maybe she was going to kill me. So I left the house. What am I going to do?

COUNSELOR: It sounds like a terrible situation and you must be very frightened. But let's talk about first things first. I am worried about your injuries.

MR. C: Me, too. I am still bleeding and I'm not feeling very well.

COUNSELOR: What's wrong?

MR. C: I feel dizzy, like I am going to faint. Just a minute, let me lie down — there, that feels a little better.

COUNSELOR: That might be from loss of blood or from the shock of the injuries. I am going to send an ambulance to pick you up. I'll call the hospital in a half hour to make sure you arrived safely. Then, when you feel stronger, we can talk about what you are going to do next.

MR. C: Okay. But please call my brother and tell him to meet me there.

COUNSELOR: Sure. Give me his phone number.

Ashamed to seek help, this battered husband finally agreed to see a doctor after he did not get the ridicule he had expected from the counselor. Mr. C eventually went to live with his brother and, after a year, decided to get a divorce.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Mynah Bird Orders Water

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Rudy Gentry was more shook up than usual when he heard what he thought was a customer ask for a drink of water as he was closing up Pogo's Tavern.

Gentry found the request came not from one of the bar's regulars, but from a mynah bird sitting alone in a booth.

Turns out the bird was Joe, one of the two mynahs stolen from Portland's Washington Park Zoo four days ago.

Joe, in good condition, was returned to the zoo, where he continued trying out his vocabulary on the general public. Zoo officials say this includes a request for water.

The other bird is still missing.

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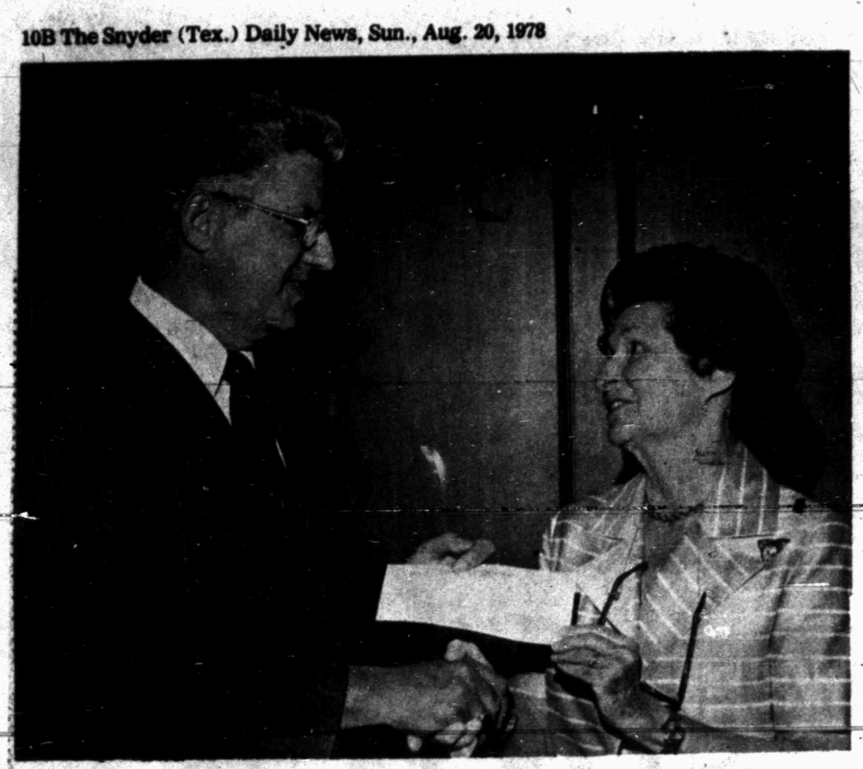
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SUPPORTS LBJ LIBRARY—W. C. Roher, President of Gulf Oil Chemicals Company, presented a $7,500 check recently to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson in support of the LBJ Presidential Library in Austin. The amount from the Gulf Oil Foundation will be used to support special projects such as symposia, distinguished lectures and tour guides.

Ragweed And Roses To Be Awarded

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Florists will love it. State legislators have decided to award meritorious state agency officials with roses.

And to carry the symbolism one step further, those department heads whose performance is considered below par could find ragweed in their mailboxes.

Sen. David Berger, D-Milwaukee, and Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, said they created the award to spotlight state agencies' superior performances and "just plain silly ideas."

"We intend to periodically send roses to agency heads or employees who have gone above and beyond their normal responsibilities in order to help us resolve public complaints or make the bureaucracy more publicly accountable," Berger said.

"However, I should add that we have sent a staff member out with a gunny sack with instructions to fill it full of ragweed," Rogers said. "If the past is any indication of the future, it could be a long, hard winter."

They added that they are paying for the roses out of their own pockets. As for the ragweed, they "will pay market price," they said.

John Hill is attacking State Budget waste . . .

"I've already started my search for waste in the state budget. I want to be ready to tackle overspending the minute I take office as Governor in January. My budget office already is paring down big state agency budget requests, to keep spending within available revenues. We'll have to live within our means, because I'll veto any new taxes."



. . . because he knows our taxpayers need relief from inflation.

JOHN HILL
GOVERNOR

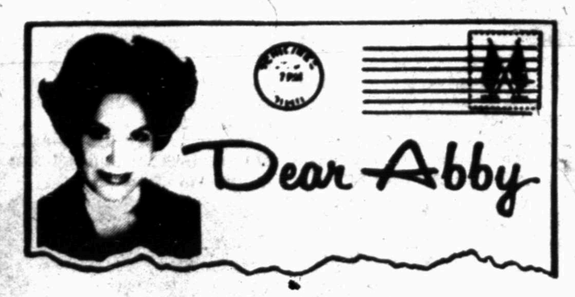
Paid for by John Hill Campaign Fund, Lowell Lebermann, Treasurer, 1035 Brown Bldg., Austin TX 78701. Phone (512) 478-6489.

Skunk Takes Swim To Beat Heat

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - When the thermometer tips 104, everybody looks for a quick way to beat the heat.

Even skunks, one of whom was discovered paddling in Katherine Wolfe's backyard pool Monday just as her dauthers were about to take a dip.

"He's just swimming around out there having a great time," Mrs. Wolfe told officers from the dog pound responding to her call.



Parents Need Support When Tragedy Strikes

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are trying hard to cope with the most heartbreaking tragedy a parent could ever experience—losing a child.

Our son was only 18. We're sure he didn't want to end his life. He died of an overdose of drugs. He had everything to live for. He was an honor student, a fine athlete, good-looking and popular. He had such great plans for the future, and had already been accepted to the university of his choice. He had never been in any kind of trouble and we never knew him to touch drugs of any kind. He wasn't an addict. He was a green kid experimenting with pills and angel dust (PCP).

I don't know why I'm writing to you, Abby, except that our son used to read your column every day and he thought you were a "neat lady." Maybe I want to ask you to tell kids who read your column to stay away from drugs. They just don't realize what a terrible price they might pay for wanting to get "high" or experience new sensations.

And yes, Abby, he was our only son.

HEARTBROKEN IN N.Y.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You have my sympathy. May I recommend a wonderfully supportive group who call themselves "The Compassionate Friends"—a self-help organization for parents whose children have died. Many bereaved parents have found that their grief is lessened by quietly listening to one another, sharing experiences, talking out their feelings and sometimes crying openly together. There are over 100 chapters in the United States—several in your state.

The person who made me aware of "The Compassionate Friends" said, "Losing a child is positively the worst thing that can happen to a parent, and the only people who can understand it are those who have been through it. This organization was a lifesaver for me."

The national coordinators are Arnold and Paula Shamres, whose 10-year-old daughter was killed in an accident. The Shamreses will provide information about this organization to anyone who writes to them at P.O.Box 3247, Hialeah, Fla. 33013. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their reply.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you received the following card:

"Happy Birthday. Buy yourself a $10 gift, and send me the invoice."

1. Ignore it.
2. Buy gift, and send invoice to giver.
3. Thank giver of gift (?) and forget it.

P.S. The gift (?) is not from a spouse.

BIRTHDAY BABY

DEAR BIRTHDAY BABY: Find a book on etiquette that includes "gift giving," and send him an invoice.

DEAR ABBY: If I hear it once more, I'll be sick! I am referring to the expression, "Have a nice day!" It has become so trite and meaningless as to be absurd. This phrase is used by every waitress, salesperson, telephone operator and cashier in San Francisco, and perhaps the whole population of the North American continent. I even heard a cop tell a drunk whom he had just arrested to "Have a nice day"—and it was midnight!

Please ask your readers to come up with something a little more original and sincere. I offer, "Take it easy" or "Be cool" or, as we used to say in West Texas, "Y'awl come back now—ya' hear?"

Have a nice day, Abby.

WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Grimmett Brothers, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Johnny Irons, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Feather Printing Co., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Terry Lee Sowell, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Linda O'Neil, 1977 Hornet, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

Charlie Bley, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Rats Packers, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Boren & West Insurance Agency, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Grimmett Brothers, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

J. Keith Proctor, 1977 Buick, from Southside Mtr. Co.

Odyne Jones, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Paul B. Hayes, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Charles V. Huffman, 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ruben Ornelas of Colorado City and Mary Lou Alvidrez of Colorado City.

Roy Rogers of Snyder and Glenna Davis of Snyder.

James Baze of Ira and Mildred Sparks of Snyder.

Larry Norris of Odessa and Gladys Wells of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Ex Parte: Bentura Banilla Orasco, application for occupational drivers license.

The State of Texas vs. Tony Nils Tippit, bond forfeiture.

John W. Early, doing business as Early's Grocery and Market vs. Jack Chambliss and Debbie Chambliss, suit on account.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Ex Parte: Bentura Banilla Orasco, order granting occupational drives license.

In the matter of the marriage of Calvin Del Way and Brenda Carol Way, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Ricky Van Freeman and Renate Riley Freeman, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Charles E. Jones and Malinda Lou Jones, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Essie Elizabeth Cotton and Tommy Wayne Cotton, divorce granted.

Roger Mize and the First National Bank of Abilene, co-trustees, vs. Karen Jo Dolen Marcea, Anita Ann Dolen, Jerrie Lynn Dolen Smith, Molly'O Dolen Huffer judgment granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

C.H. Stahl, et ux. to Bert August Stahl, the northeast ¼ of section 23 in blk. 3.

Elizabeth Potts vs. Toribio Ribera, et ux, all of lots 1 and 2 in blk. 4 of the Bates Subdivision in section 98.

M.H. Boulware, et ux, an undivided ½ interest in lots 1-6 in blk. 76 and lots 7-12 in blk. 60, all in Fluvanna.

C.H. Stahl, et ux, to Martha Ann Young, et al, 1.) the southeast ¼ of section 15 in blk. 3; and 2.) a 150.1-acre tract of land in blk. "Y" of the Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. Survey.

L.V. Rasco, et ux, to Nelson Eckert, all of lot 3 in blk. "B" of the Towle Place Addition.

Ellen Rinehart Burney to Neil Rinehart, et ux, all of the northwest ¼ of section 214 in blk. 97.

Dale Swigert, et ux, to Darrell Lee Stout, et ux, all of lot 20 in blk. 1 of the Bates Subdivision in section 98 in blk. 3.

Zella L. Haynie, et al, to Franklin R. Kelly, et ux, all of lot 6 in blk. 18 of the Chambers Addition.

Buddy Dean Shaw to Wally B. Shaw, ex ux, 1.) all of lot 1 in blk. 32 of the Original Town of Hermleigh and 2.) all of lot 8 in blk. 45, of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Bobby Frank Shaw to Buddy Dean Shaw, 1.) all of lot 1 in blk. 32 of the Original Town of Hermleigh and 2.) all of lot 8 in blk. 45 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Syndie S. Hall to Richard E. Howard, et ux, all of lot 9 in blk. "E" of the Highland Park Addition.

William R. Lyle, et ux, to Sammye L. Roach, et ux, all of lot 9 in blk. "D" of the Highland Park Addition.

Eugene Prestridge to Ruth Johnson, the west ½ of lot 4 in blk. 35 of the Grayum and Nelson Addition.

Perry Rodman, et ux, to Jessie Faulkenberry III, et ux, all of the east 50 feet of lot 2 in blk. 32 of the Cody Heights Addition.

Dale Roger Sullenger, et ux, to Gary Keith Owens, et ux, all of lot 7 in blk. 2 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

Laverne Smitherman and Beverly Clemons to Chrystalene Woolsey, all of an undivided interest in all of the east 60 feet of lot 1 in blk. 70 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Carolyn Howard Fulford to Roswell Rigsby, et ux, all of the north 100 feet of lot 4 in blk. 2 of the Cody Addition.

Jake Smith, et ux, to Dale Rodger Sullenger, et ux, all of lot 25 and the south 1 foot of lot 24 in blk. 3 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

Williford, Inc., to Carolyn Howard Fulford, the north 100 feet of lot 4 in blk. 2 of the Cody Addition.

Audry Head to Mrs. Bessie M. Crain, the west 60 feet of the north 100 feet of lot 3 in blk. 25 of the Blankenship Addition.

Time Clocks Trim Bills

READING, Pa. (AP) - Time clocks are being used by some customers to cut electric bills an average 8 percent, according to the local subsidiary of General Public Utilities Corp.

The utility said use of the clocks took advantage of low night rates by shutting off electric water heaters during weekday daytime hours, when energy costs are highest.

Under this method, water is heated only during the night and weekends. A storage capacity of 80 gallons or more is usually needed to keep water hot for the average family during the hours the heating element is shut off.

Slaughterhouse Row Safer Now

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)- Thanks to the concern and three-year battle of Patrolman Richard Mills of the Police Interstate Patrol, "Slaughterhouse Row" will soon be safer for motorists.

Slaughterhouse Row, the 4.5-mile stretch of Interstate 240 between Lamar and the I-55 interchange north of Whitehaven, claimed 21 lives between 1972 and the middle of last year. Some 142 others were injured.

Patrolman Mills became so sickened pulling dead and battered bodies out of wrecked cars that he launched a one-man crusade to get something done.

He started writing letters to congressmen, to state safety commissioners, to Nathan Ficklin, city traffic engineer.

"It was directly due to those letters Mills wrote that the situation is now being corrected," said Ficklin.

Guardrails are being installed, as well as crash cushions and concrete safety barrier walls on the bridges.

Britain's Indian Empire was established by treaty in 1765.

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Compared To Other Energy Sources

Gas Development Investments Are Bargain

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-An American Gas Association study says the development of additional domestic gas supplies is a capital investments bargain when compared with other energy sources.

Harvey A. Proctor, chairman of the trade group that represents most of the nation's gas distributors, says the study is important to consumers in that available capital is limited.

"Federal policies which ignore capital efficiencies in choosing future energy options do not benefit the American consumer," he said.

"Selecting the gas option, in almost all instances, means we can produce the necessary energy at the lowest possible capital cost. To the extent federal energy planners and policy makers choose capital efficient energy options, more investment capital is available to meet other national needs."

Domestic consumers required about 74 quads - quadrillo British thermal units - of energy in 1977 and forecasts indicate consumption will rise to 100 to 120 quads by the year 2000.

The AGA study comparing capital requirements for alternative domestic energy supplies contends gas supply and utilization systems require substantially less capital investment than other new energy alternatives.

This is true, the study adds, from primary energy extraction through end use, including appliance costs.

Cost estimates for supplying an additional quad of end use energy, Proctor said, include $74 billion for coal fired and $99 billion for nuclear fueled generating plants when space is heated by electric resistance furnaces.

"Assuming full deployment of electric heat pumps, the capital investment required ranges from $87 billion to $105 billion, due to the higher investment cost of electric heat pumps rather than conventional heaters," Proctor said.

"By contrast, the capital cost of providing one additional quad with gaseous fuel, using conventional furnaces, is $42 billion from new natural gas supplies, and only up to $59 billion from high Btu coal gasification plants. With advanced gas heat pumps this would increase to only $63 billion to $70 billion."

Proctor, chairman of Southern California Gas Co., said the capital investment required to provide one quad of home heating with present solar technology is $269 billion. For solar photovoltaic systems, he said, the figure jumps to $607 billion.

The AGA study contends increasing domestic supplies of gaseous fuel for residential and commercial space heating is from 18 to 90 percent less capital intensive than obtaining the same amounts of end use heat energy by increasing electric generating capacity.

Proctor said the estimates of average capital requirements developed in the study include resource extraction, processing, conversion, transmission and distribution, and the cost of end use equipment.

Supplementing primary industrial requirements with gaseous fuels is generally less capital intensive, Proctor said, than with synthetic liquids fuels. Its capital requirements efficiency, he added, is three times that of developing new supplies of electricity for the industrial market.

"Generating additional electricity for premium industrial use would require from $69 billion to $97 billion per end use quad, which is more than twice what the cost would be using gaseous fuels such as Alaskan and high Btu coal which would cost $32 billion and $30 billion, respectively," Proctor said.

Selection of capital efficient energy options, Proctor said, not only benefits consumers but generally reduces inflationary pressures.

LAFF - A - DAY



"We're very proud of our daughter. She graduated with high honors and three marriage proposals."

Geologists Find Ancient Skeltons

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Geologists have found 90-million-year-old skeletons of baby duckbill dinosaurs in Montana, Princeton University announced.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

In The Oil Patch...

Second Well Completed In Borden County Field

Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. of Wichita Falls No. 2 B.J. Belew has been completed as the second Wolfcamp well in the Myrtle, North field of Borden County, 15 miles northeast of Gail.

It potentialed on the pump for 22 barrels of 42-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure.

Completion was natural, through perforations from 7,818 to 7,826 feet. Total depth is 8,053 feet and the plugged back depth is 8,005 feet.

Location is 2,200 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 480, block 97, H&TC survey. It is 1,650 feet northeast of the Wolfcamp discovery.

Ashland Exploration, Inc., of Houston No. 1-39 J.H. Daughterty has been completed as the second well in the Red Mud (Strawn lime) field of Kent County, 13 miles northwest of Clairemont.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 83 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus 70 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,701 to 6,716 feet. Gas-oil ratio was not reported.

Total depth is 7,118 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 6,875 feet. The pay was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

The following electric log tops were reported: Tubb 2,590 feet, Vale 3,030, Strawn A 6,677, Strawn C 6,888, Caddo 7,041 feet. Kelly bushing elevation is 2,172 feet.

Location is 2,000 feet from south and 1,150 feet from east lines of section 39, block 1, H&GN Survey.

Cobb & Ruwwe of Midland announced site for a 7,000-foot test in the Tri-Rue (Reef) area of Scurry County, three miles north of Ira.

It is No. 4 Thomas, 600 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 151, block 97, H&TC survey.

Harkin Oil & Gas, Inc., of Abilene staked location for an 8,000-foot wildcat in Kent County.

It is No. 1 Warren American-Jones Estate 10 miles west of Clairemont and one and one-eighth mile southwest of the Salt Creek field.

Location 2,100 feet from north and 1,750 feet from east lines of section 147, block G, W&NW survey.

DRY HOLES:

HOWARD COUNTY - Crown Exploration Co. No. 3 Jim Hodnett, Relay (Penn reef) field, 1,700 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 31, block 25, H&TC survey, 22 miles north east of Big Spring, td 7,464 feet.

Joe Melton Drilling Co., Inc., No. 2 Talbot, Varel (San Andres) field, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 26, block 34, T-2-N, T&P survey, seven miles northwest of Big Spring, td 3,165 feet, water disposal well.

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573-3332

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Mary B. Basher
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M.O. Berryhill
J.T. Biggs
Herman Blakely
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R.E. Bratton
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A.P. Brooks
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J.C. Bryant
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T.J. Cain
A.J. Cantrell
J.L. Carrell
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Orval Chastain
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P.S. Clarkson
J.W. Coffee
Adelle Cox
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George H. Davis
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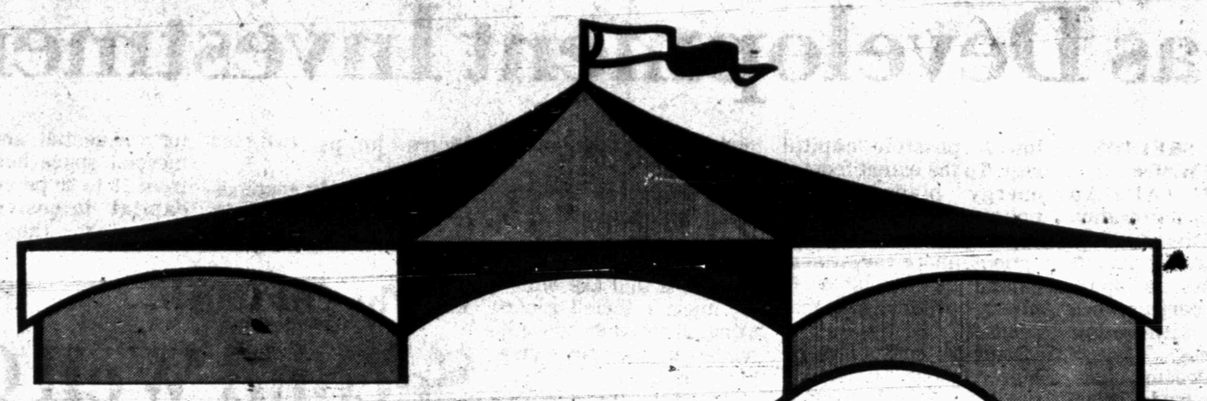
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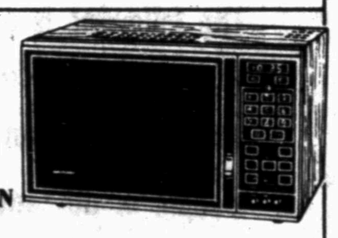
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4	FR 78x14	STEEL BELTED	$49.00	1	F70x15	POLYGLAS	$37.00
4	GR 78x14	POLYGLAS RADIAL	$36.00	4	A78x13	CRUISER	$35.80
4	F 78x14	POWER GUIDE	$32.25	1	700x15	T. H. MILER	$33.25

Presto Burgers	$13.50
Crock Pot	$15.95
Carving Set	$1.49
Coffee Pot Regal Poly Perk	$8.95
Corn Popper Manning Bowman	$3.98
Can Opener Rival Electric	$9.95

GE AUTOMATIC WASHER with Filter Flo



- 2-speed washer
- 3 water level selections
- 2 cycles (normal and gentle)
- 3 wash/rinse temperatures with energy-saving cold rinse
- Bleach dispenser

$299

Model WWA7070

GE No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- 17.6 cu. ft. capacity
- Power saver switch can help reduce cost of operation
- 2 adjustable shelves
- 4.65 cu. ft. freezer
- Automatic Icemaker

FREE

$499.95

Model TBFM18VW



SAVE $87.00

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

"VALUES GALORE UNDER THE BIG TOP"

GE 25" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

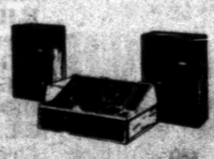


$699.00

Classic Maple finish. 100% solid state chassis. Modular chassis design.

Model YM9426

ZENITH MINI-WEDGE STEREO



- AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner/amplifier
- Stereo Precision Record Changer
- 8-Track Tape Player
- Allegro 1000 tuned port speakers
- Dramatic new styling

$267

Model J58TW-10

TENT SALE HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY—8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.