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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

One of the best Bicentennial gifts this community received over the weekend was 20,000 acre feet of water in Lake J.B. Thomas. The new supply came just as the Colorado River Municipal Water District was beginning to pump water in the lake bed back to the Big Spring-Odessa pump station, a procedure that becomes necessary when the level of the lake drops below a certain point. Now, with more than seven feet to spare, this task will not be required.

Lake Thomas, which has not been full since 1960, has been considerably lower than it was the past Friday, but the CRMWD and the cities it serves have a tendency to become a bit nervous when it drops below 25,000 acre feet. It was on the verge of hitting that mark when the big rains fell last Friday night.

The rain last Friday night was reminiscent in some respects of the time Lake Thomas went over the spillway. The heavy rains covered a relatively small area and were concentrated mostly on the Deep Creek watershed. It was pretty much the same the year it filled up. It was a year when the over-all area rainfall was sub-normal, but there were several hard rains covering patches of the lake's watershed and they ultimately provided enough water to send it over the spillway.

★ ★ ★

Nearly all of the latest catch of water reached Lake Thomas via Bull Creek, although its principal source of supply is the Colorado River. In fact, when the lake was first built, the river was the only major source, and it was some months afterward that CRMWD officials decided that a channel should be cut to connect Bull Creek with the lake.

Someone asked recently if water is discharged from Lake Thomas to flow downstream to Lake Spence, which is located on the Colorado River at Robert Lee. The answer, of course, is no. Lake Thomas water is of considerably higher quality, and it is used at a mixing station east of Big Spring to improve supplies from Lake Spence that eventually go to Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. Snyder gets its water exclusively from Lake Thomas, except during periods when local wells are used for peaking and to keep them in good condition in case they are needed.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 7th, the 189th day of 1976. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1846, the American flag was raised at Monterey, Calif., after the Mexican Garrison surrendered and the U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed.

On this date:

In 1801, the black general, Toussaint L'Ouverture, proclaimed Haiti's independence from France.

In 1865, four persons were hanged after being named as accomplices of John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

In 1918, British naval forces bombarded Constantinople during World War I.

In 1941, during World War II, U.S. forces landed in Iceland to forestall any Nazi invasion.

In 1958, President Dwight Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

Ten years ago: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed for an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and proposed a new Geneva conference to week peace.

Five years ago: Cuba released 13 Americans in an exchange for four Cuban fishing captains freed by the United States.

One year ago: President Ford, in a message to Congress, outlined a new Federal highway program.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 82 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 66 degrees.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly south portion tonight. Low tonight mid 60s north and mountains to upper 60s south. High Thursday mid 80s north and mountains to near 100 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm days and fair and mild at night through Thursday. Low tonight 67 to 72. High Thursday 87 to 93.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and humid with chance of showers or thundershowers, most numerous coastal plains, tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 63 to 75. High Thursday 82 to 94.

Upper Texas Coast: Light south to southeast wind tonight and Thursday. Seas less than 2 feet. Showers and scattered thundershowers.

Lower Texas Coast: South to southeast wind near 10 knots tonight and Thursday. Seas less than 3 feet. Showers and scattered thundershowers.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy through Thursday with chance of mostly daytime thundershowers. Low tonight 60s north to 70s coast. High Thursday 80s and 90s.

Oklahoma: Fair through Thursday. Low tonight in 60s. High Thursday in 90s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy tonight and late Thursday with widely scattered showers. Fair early Thursday. Low tonight 40s and 50s mountains, mostly 60s elsewhere. High Thursday 70s and 80s mountains, mostly 90s lower elevations.

AFRICANS, ARABS HAVE MISGIVINGS

UN Debate Delights Israelis

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — African and Arab delegates prepared with some misgivings today for a Security Council debate on Israel's daring rescue of air hijack hostages from Uganda.

The Israelis appeared to relish the prospect and planned to accuse Ugandan President Idi Amin of complicity with the Palestinian and German hijackers.

"We believe the Ugandan government was part and parcel of this operation," Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said in an interview on the NBC "Today Show."

"It is quite clear they were accomplices ... We have a right and duty by international law to protect our citizens ... as long as we do not overstay our welcome" or use excessive force.

Herzog also said the rescue raid Sunday had produced considerable congratulations from African diplomats and predicted the operation "will raise Israel's prestige in the African world."

"It's a difficult situation for the Arabs and Africans," said an African diplomat after the Organization of African Unity asked the Security Council to take up a charge that Israel had committed aggression against Uganda.

In Israel, the cabinet of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was reported considering the death penalty for convicted terrorists so their presence in prison won't lead to attempts to ransom them by hijacking or kidnaping.

"We should give serious thought to this," Rabin reportedly told cabinet members who urged death for terrorists. Last week's hijackers had demanded the release of 40 prisoners from Israeli jails and 13 from other countries as ransom for the passengers and crew of the Air France airbus.

In Paris, the French government made the captain of the plane a knight of the Legion of Honor and the other crew members knights of the Order of Merit, citing them for "courage, devotion and dignity."

African delegates asked that the start of the U.N. debate be held off until Thursday to give Ugandan Foreign Minister Juan Oris time to reach New York.

Women Enter West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The first women breached the male domain of the nation's oldest military academy today, entering a world of calesthenics, marches and courses in warfare.

By day's end, 118 women among 1,475 cadets are expected to have gone through the process of getting measured for uniforms, disposing more than $11 in pocket money, learning how to salute and having their hair cropped close.

"I'm kind of scared at the moment," Karen Anne Cecchini of Santa Maria, Calif., said as she waited for her gym shorts and T-shirt.

She was the first woman admitted when the gates at the academy's Michie Stadium opened on a gray, drizzily day before 7 a.m.

She said she had gotten up at 5:30 a.m. and hadn't slept well anyway.

"I'm not sure what to expect. I know some of the things we'll be doing today, but it's a new experience," she said., adding, "I just try to follow all the rules and make sure I don't do anything wrong."

As groups of perhaps 100 plebes gathered with parents and friends under the stadium's overhang, Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer Jr., the commandant of the 174-year-old U.S. Military Academy, greeted them.

"Actually, we expect only one thing," he said, "that in every way you do your best. There is no mysterious formula for success at West Point — hard work is really the answer."

He continued: "We are interested in how you perform, not where you come from, or how much money your family has, or the coloration of your skin or your sex. Believe me, we want you to succeed at West Point and to succeed on your own merits."

Ulmer also referred to the honor code, which is being tested as never before with about one-fifth of the junior class accused of cheating on graded electrical engineering homework last spring.

"It is a strong, healthy and reasonable system," Ulmer said.

Queen Is Welcomed In Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain arrived here today to pay forgiving tribute to the nation which rebelled against the colonial rule of her royal ancestors 200 years ago.

At a White House welcoming ceremony, the queen emphasized that British-American relations have been friendly with only rare, brief exceptions over the past 3½ centuries.

"For nearly 170 years there was a formal constitutional link between us. Your Declaration of Independence broke that link but it did not for long break our friendship," she said.

The queen said the British and American peoples "are as close today as two peoples have ever been."

Accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, an official party of 16 and an entourage of 52, the queen arrived here on the second and most important stop of a six-day Bicentennial visit.

The royal couple flew to Andrews Air Force Base here from Philadelphia and were received by the President and Mrs. Ford on a hot, humid and overcast morning. As the royal couple departed the base in a limousine for the short trip to Washington, a police car chasing a suspected bank robber sped through the gates in the opposite direction, according to Thomas Rogers, a cab driver who said he witnessed the incident.



YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW—Elizabeth Cox from Plainview Texas and Patti Thudium from Falls Church, Virginia, second and third on the right walk to lunch with male members of their company at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Miss Cox and Miss Thudium were among the first group of eighty one women to enter the Naval Academy. The three major service academies all are admitting women for the first time this year. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Artificial Smoke Good, Harmless

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists say they have developed an artificially flavored cigarette that is far lower in harmful ingredients than anything now on the market.

Using a technique employed to make chemically flavored foods, researchers said they came up with a cigarette that tastes good but is relatively harmless.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., a private research firm, is producing the artificial cigarette flavors under a $183,000 contract with the National Cancer Foundation.

In their study, the researchers said they are adding the flavors to a low-hazard — but low-tasting — cigarette that already has been produced for the federal government.

Before the flavors were added to those cigarettes "they were the ultimate reduced health hazard," said the project's director, John Angeline. "They were so bad nobody would smoke them."

So far, researchers have shown that it is possible to make an artifically flavored cigarette that actually tastes like a cigarette, Angeline said.

They have isolated several chemicals that resemble the various tastes that go into cigarette flavors, he said. And they have combined them — in relatively unsophisticated fashion — to produce some sample cigarettes.

"We're at the point now where you'd describe them as being cigarettes," Angeline said in an interview. "They may be lousy, but that's a long way from where we started.

The next step is to combine and recombine the chemicals until they produce something that tastes like unadulterated cigarette smoke, he said.

Angeline said he expects the finished product to taste better than the low tar and nicotine cigarettes now available on the market.

Komma Rites Set Thursday

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bell-Seale Chapel for Mrs. Laurajean Komma, who died early Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

ASSESSMENT PERCENTAGE HIKED

College, School Districts Face Declining Oil Values

Facing declining values in the oilfields, trustees of both the Scurry County Junior College District and Snyder Independent School District laid out proposed budgets with modest increases in expenditures and substantial hikes in their percentage of values for tax assessments as they met with tax representatives of oil companies Tuesday.

And they received warnings from the oil company tax men that they could expect the oil values to taper off over the next few years, putting more of the tax burden on local properties in the future.

The college district's over-all, budget including debt service, is slightly over $3 million, up by some $300,000, although final figures may vary slightly, it was indicated.

The public school budget for 1976-77 is approximately $5.5 million, up by some $280,000. Both the college district and the public school indicated that they planned to increase the percentage of assessment and drop their tax rates in the face of the declining oil values. The college district is looking at an increase from 15 per cent to 25 per cent of true value for its assessment, while the school district has settled on an increase from 15 per cent to 30 per cent. It is estimated that this would lower the tax rate from around $1.26 per $100 assessed valuation to around 88 cents.

Art Dimney, representing Chevron Oil Co., operator of the SACROC unit, said he was distressed to find that SACROC values had declined by 13 or 14 per cent, but that its tax bill would increase by about 22 per cent.

Dimney and Howard Petty of Mobil warned that SACROC values would continue to decline since the peak was reached several months ago and the values began to retrench this year. It means that locally owned properties will be called upon the bear more and more of the expenses of operating the schools, they reminded.

Dr. Robert Clinton, president of Western Texas College, said the increase in the junior college budget stems mostly from some capital improvements that have been delayed in recent years, including the addition of cosmetology department in the occupational-technical division at the junior college and expansion of welding facilities to take care of a heavy load.

The oil company representatives urged the college district to consider applying the maximum tax rate to the present values, thus delaying an increase in the percentage of assessment for another year. All possibilities will be explored

See School, Page 2

Sen. Bentsen Due Thursday

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is due in Snyder tomorrow to address a joint meeting of service clubs at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Sen. Bentsen will come here following stops in Brownfield and Seminole earlier in the day as he nears the end of a three-day swing through West Texas.

Roger B. Mize, Sen. Bentsen's coordinator here, will host the barbecue luncheon for local service clubs.

Sen. Bentsen began his West Texas tour on Tuesday in Lampasas and had stops scheduled Tuesday and today in San Saba, Brady, San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Monahans and Andrews. He will visit in Colorado City and Sweetwater following his luncheon appearance in Snyder.

City Budget Hearing Set; Water Service Requested

In its regular monthly meeting last night, the Snyder City Council approved a $4,000 grant to help stage the American Junior Rodeo Association, set up a public hearing on the 1976-77 city budget, and considered a petition from residents on West Thirty-seventh Street for water service from the city.

The council heard a request made by former Chamber of Commerce manager Mickey Nunley and several representatives of the American Junior Rodeo Association to grant $4,000 to help stage the AJRA national finals rodeo in Snyder this year.

The rodeo is to be hosted in Snyder on Aug. 10-14. Nunley pointed out to the council the revenues that would be generated by the rodeo when approximately 476 youths, accompanied by their parents, come to Snyder for the event.

The council approved the $4,000 request. The rodeo will be sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the funds will be channeled through the chamber and spent in conjunction with the AJRA.

The council also briefly examined the proposed 1976-77 city budget and agreed to set a public hearing for the budget. The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2.

The City Council also considered a petition from residents on West Thirty-seventh Street for the extension of water lines and possible sewer service from the city to their residences.

Involved is a 1¼-mile strip of West Thirty-seventh Street, outside the city limits that contains about 26 residences and some 46 trailer lots. The petitioners requested the extension of water and possibly sewer lines to their residences.

The council agreed to make a feasibility study on the estimated cost of the extension of the water line.

In other action last night, the City Council annexed to the city of Snyder an 8.4-acre tract of land in Section 182 in block 3 of the H&GN RR Co. survey.

The new addition to the city is bounded by the extension of Houston Street on the west, the extension of Crockett Street on the south, an alley west of Garwood Street on the east, and by Forty-fifth Street on the north.

The council also approved an amendment to an existing contract with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Consulting Engineers, which will provide for final plans and specifications for improvements to the city's fresh water treatment plant.

The amendment calls for the construction of a 3 to 5 acre earthen tank, installation of transfer pumps, installation of filter pumps and chlorinators, and new monitoring equipment.

Also approved in last night's meeting was a request from Frank Ortegon, president of the Committee of the Patrioticos of Fiestas Mexicanas for permission to stage a parade on Sept. 18.

The parade will start on Avenue T, wind around Twenty-fifth Street and Twenty-sixth Street, proceed up Avenue R and will end at the Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The council also approved on second reading two zoning changes. The Varsity Square Shopping Center in block 25 and a part of block 21 in the Original Town Addition was changed to a C-1 neighborhood commercial zone. Lots 2 through 6 in the Bootheland Addition of the city of Snyder were also changed to a C-1 neighborhood commercial zone.

The council also granted a lease to W.F. Williams covering lot 2 in block 29 of the Blankenship Addition to the city of Snyder for the operation of a dirt hauling business. The lot had previously been leased to J.N. Black.

The Council discussed the legal implications of Midwestern Electric Cooperative operating without a franchise in the city limits in competition with Texas Electric, but took no action. The matter was left unresolved and the council members agreed to table the matter for further study. The Midwest Electric Cooperative is currently serving the Towle Park area as a part of the Roundtop Road.

The council heard and granted a request made by Dr. Robert L. Clinton, president of Western Texas College, to increase the funding of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program from $1,500 to $2,500.

The council also considered bids on a combination tractor-loader, but took no action and tabled the matter for future consideration.

GOP Whip To Join In Effort To Override Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's veto of a job-creating public works bill is expected to draw heavy opposition from congressional Democrats and at least one key Republican, the Senate GOP whip.

Democratic leaders predicted the veto will be overridden.

Senate GOP Whip Robert Griffin, a leader last winter in the successful campaign to sustain Ford's veto of a bigger public works bill, cited a 9.7 per cent jobless rate in his home state of Michigan and 13.4 per cent in Detroit in declaring his support for the bill.

House and Senate leaders say they believe Congress will override Ford's veto Tuesday of the $3.95-billion bill, designed to create or preserve 400,000 jobs.

Rejecting bipartisan pleas to sign it, Ford said: "This bill will not create lasting jobs but instead will create more inflation."

The veto and rising unemployment have set up the jobs situation as a campaign issue. Ford and several Democrats traded salvos Tuesday.

Ford said Congress "clearly established the direction they would have our nation go — toward more federal spending, higher taxes, larger deficits, more people on the federal payroll and higher inflation."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., predicted Congress will override "this shameless veto." He said Ford's move was "bad economic policy, callous social policy and an apparent attempt to woo conservative delegates to the Republican National Convention."

The bill is a scaled-down version of a $6.2-billion program Ford vetoed in February. The House voted to override that veto but the Senate vote fell three short of the required two-thirds.

House Democratic Whip John McFall of California said he is confident the House will again vote to override. Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill Jr. said when the bill was passed, "We are going to make this bill law, either with the President's signature or over his veto."

The override attempt is expected soon after Congress returns July 19 after the Democratic national convention.

Griffin, who worked hard to sustain the earlier veto, told the Senate that if Ford disapproved the scaled-down measure, he would vote to override because unemployment remained too high.

The nation's jobless rate rose slightly from 7.3 per cent in May to 7.5 per cent in June.

The bill would authorize $2 billion through Sept. 30, 1977, for public works projects run by state and local governments, $1.25 billion for grants to maintain essential state and local services during times of high unemployment. In addition, $700 million would be provided for construction of public-owned waste water treatment plants.

The veto was the 52nd since Ford became President in August 1974. He vetoed two others within the past four days, a $3.3-billion military construction bill that limited his authority to close military bases, and a measure that would have increased Western states' share of royalties from oil and coal leasing on public lands.



QUEEN AT LIBERTY BELL—Queen Elizabeth II stands at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia Tuesday as she began her visit to the United States in that city. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Reagan Attacks Ford And Carter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan used half an hour of television time to attack the two biggest obstacles on his road to the White House — President Ford and Jimmy Carter — without naming either one.

In an apparent referenee to Ford, his opponent for the Republican nomination, Reagan said in his speech Tuesday night, "There are those who want to approach the nation's problems on a politics-as-usual basis. A little government help here, a shrewd political move there. A little special treatment to this group or that group. A political 'strategy' of one kind or another.

"But we are not going to get out of the mess we are in simply by doing the same old things in a new way."

An Associated Press tally gives Ford 1,004 delegates to Reagan's 976, with 1,130 needed for the nomination.

Reagan has planned a four-day trip, beginning today, to North Dakota and Colorado, where 43 delegates are at stake at party conventions this week.

The Reagan camp is hoping for a big sweep in Colorado, winning at least 22 of the 25 delegates, and a split of North Dakota's 18 delegates.

Reagan's aides made clear he was referring to Carter, who is almost assured of the Democratic nomination, when he said during the nationally televised speech:

"And then there are those whose approach to government combines soothing rhetoric, pleasant smiles and reorganization gimmicks. Well, you can't get to the heart of an issue by being vague about it.

"You don't fix bad policies by rearranging or replacing one bureaucrat with another. You have to replace bad ideas with good ideas."

Reagan said the federal government and the Democratic Congress have displayed "a philosophy that works against the values of the family and the values that were so basic to the building of this country."

In an appeal for Democratic votes in the November election, Reagan said, "Millions of you have decided neither party faithfully represents what you believe. The answer is for all of us to vote for our values and not for labels next November."

The 30-minute speech was taped in Los Angeles on Monday and carried on the ABC network Tuesday night. It cost his campaign $80,000 to $85,000 for production and air time, a Reagan aide said.

Trucking Law Changes Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major trucking firm asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to revise regulations covering the transportation of such bulk commodities as gasoline and chemicals. The company said the change could save consumers up to $400 million a year.

Herman Bros. Inc., of Omaha, Neb., sought a reduction in the time required for a company that ships its own products to replace its trucking operations with those of a private transportation firm.

Oil and petrochemical companies sometimes ship products themselves.

Under commission regulations, the producer must usually send its goods via a trucking company that has been given ICC permission to operate over the specific route between the city where the goods are manufactured and their destination.

If a shipper wants to hire a trucking firm that lacks permission to operate over the specific route, it must wait as long as 18 months for the requested trucking firm to secure operating rights.

The Herman Bros. petition asks the commission to change its procedures so an interim 18-month operating certificate could be issued to the new trucking firm within 50 days.

The bulk commodities that would be affected include gasoline, other petroleum products, cryogenics, cement and chemicals.

The president of Herman Bros. said many private companies that produce these goods are seeking to replace their own trucking operations with those of private transportation firms.

R. L. Herman said that by liberalizing the requirements for firms seeking to enter the bulk commodity transportation market economic efficiency could be increased.

He estimated that from $200 million to $400 million could be saved by consumers each year by 1980 because private trucking firms such as his could transport the products more efficiently and at a lower cost than could the producing firms, and that this would reduce retail prices.

He argued that the change would be a reversible, first-step test in reforming the trucking regulations.

He said shippers are experiencing rapidly increasing transportation costs, difficulties with labor unions and higher capital costs and that company management would be relieved of these problems if they could replace their own transportation units with private firms.

Community Is For Adults Only

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When Henry Peck retired in 1974, he and his wife knew what they wanted: to spend their days lolling in the sun, enjoying the company of their friends in an adult-only community.

They visited a half-dozen retirement communities and chose Century Village East, a condominium development with 6,000 residents, 150 organized activities, lavish facilities — and no children.

"I personally prefer it (without children) because I want some peace and quiet," said Peck, a 65-year-old retiree from a Veterans Administration job in Washington. "My son is grown, and I want to be with people with whom I have a common interest, my own age group."

Sitting in the living room of their apartment in this development 3½ miles from the Atlantic, the Pecks agreed their move from Silver Springs, Md., with four other couples turned out well.

"The developers have given us everything they promised," Peck said.

Like the Pecks and their friends, thousands of older Americans are chosing to spend their later days in developments that exclude children, and sometimes offer facilities and organized activities designed especially for retirees.

Government and senior citizens group officials say no one has kept track of how many adult-only communities have been built, where they are concentrated or how fast the trend has developed in recent years.

"It's one of those significant figures that no one has ever compiled that I know of," said a spokesman for the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington.

But older Americans find them anyway, from the 35,000-resident Sun City in Arizona to the Terrace Trailer Park in Albuquerque, N.M. Many such developments are in the burgeoning Sunbelt so attractive to those who want to escape from the cold climate and urban decay of the North.

George Bergmann, president of Century Village East Inc., which developed and now manages the 762-acre Deerfield Beach complex, said one selling point of his development is the ban on youngsters.

"Under the terms of our condominium declaration we have no one living here who has children under the age of 18," Bergmann said. "But we do allow children to visit 30 days a year in increments of two weeks, so it isn't as rigid and stiff-necked as it sounds."

Henry Paparazzo, president of Heritage Village, a 2,580-unit adults-only community in Southbury, Conn., traced the no-children policy in part to developers' marketing strategies.

Paparazzo said the reason Heritage Village is successful — there are only six vacancies — is that "more specialized housing developments are gearing themselves to particular markets.

"There are swinger apartments and family complexes, and in others residents prefer not to have playgrounds outside their windows," Paparazzo said.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	56¾		
Atl Rich	103¼	off	¾
Beth Stl	43¼	off	½
Borden	31⅛		
Brit. Pet.	10¾	off	⅛
Cat Trac	90¼	off	⅜
Celanese	48¾		
Chrysler	19	off	⅛
Cities Svc	53⅜	off	¼
Coca Cola	83⅛	up	¼
Cont Oil	37⅝		
Dow Chem	45¾	off	⅜
duPont	135½	off	¼
Eastman	97⅝	off	⅜
El Paso NG	14¼	up	⅛
Exxon	104½	off	⅛
Fairchild Cam	49¼	off	¼
Ford	55½	up	⅛
Gen Elec	57⅛		
Gen Foods	28⅝	off	¼
Gen Mtrs	65⅞	off	⅜
Gen Tel	26½		
Gen Tire	22⅛	off	⅛
Goodrich	26⅝	off	⅛
Great A&P	12⅛	off	¼
Gulf Oil	27¼		
Glf St Ut	13	off	⅛
Hous LP	23⅜		
IBM	275		
Int Paper	71⅜	off	⅜
Jhn-Man	30⅛	up	⅛
John Joh	85⅛	up	⅝
Litton	15½	up	¼
Marathon	56½		
Mobil Oil	58¼		
Monsanto	89¾	off	½
Penney	50½	off	¼
Phill Pet	60⅜	off	⅛
RCA	28¾	off	¼
Safeway	40⅛	off	¼
Sears	15⅜		
Sony	9½		
Std Oil Cl	37⅛		
Stand Ind	50¾	up	⅛
Sun Co	37¾	up	⅛
Texaco	27⅛	up	⅛
Texas Inst	122¼		
Un Carbide	65⅛	off	¼
Uniroyal	9¾		
US Steel	51¾	off	1⅛
Woolworth	23¾	off	¼
Xerox	61	off	⅛

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Wanda Griffin, 2911 Ave. Y; John Castleberry, Midland; Ethel Perry, 1914 Coleman; Richard Blocker, 205 Ave. T; John Boren, Arlington; Frances Wiman, 2810 El Paso; Sara Oliver, 1112 Thirty-fourth; Leon Vargas, 503 Thirty-fifth; George Evans, Rt. 3.

Guilty Plea Is Entered

A guilty plea of burglary with intent to commit theft was entered yesterday by Billie Wayne Guynes.

Guynes, 23, pleaded guilty to the Oct. 15, 1975 burglary of Munden's Discount Center. He was sentenced to serve four years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Two other burglary charges against Guynes were dismissed.

Law enforcement officers said they are planning to contact a 23-year-old man who is believed to have been an accomplice in the burglary.

Restaurant Is Hit

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — For the fifth time in less than a month, Mrs. Hallie Haman's neighborhood restaurant has been broken into.

The 73-year-old owner has been beaten and robbed but still plans on keeping the restaurant open.

"I haven't made up my mind on what I'm going to do," a distraught Mrs. Hamar, owner of the Corner Restaurant, said. "I want to work. It's just too tiresome to sit around."

Thieves entered the restaurant Sunday night and made off with $30 in change and more than $200 worth of cigarettes. On June 3, Mrs. Haman was attacked while leaving the restaurant and suffered a broken shoulder and a broken arm, and also lost $500 in cash.

"I couldn't believe they would do it again," she said. "Evidently they watch the police go by and then they break the door down."

Rodriguez Sentence Reversed

AUSTIN—The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said today that a jury should decide whether David Rodriguez was acting in self defense when he shot a policeman in Snyder on June 8, 1974.

The court reversed Rodriguez' 35-year prison sentence on conviction of deadly assault on a peace officer because the trial court failed to charge the jury on the issue of self-defense.

Rodriguez was sentenced on Sept. 4, 1974, in 132nd District Court after a jury found him guilty of the charge, which stemmed from an incident in which J.L. Cullar, a Snyder policeman, was wounded. The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded the case, and District Attorney Pete Greene said he probably would seek a rehearing.

The evidence showed two police officers stopped a car for defective tail lights on the evening of June 8, 1974.

Rodriguez gave this version of what happened:

One officer pushed the driver, Luis Fuentez, and reached for his pistol. Rodriguez, afraid the officer would shoot Fuentez and himself, disarmed the officer and moved to the middle of the street. The second officer fired twice at Rodriguez, hitting him with the second shot. Only then did Rodriguez return the fire.

The appeals court said, "We are of the opinion that (Rodriguez') testimony raised the issue of self-defense and that the trial court erred in overruling (his) objection to the charge. We reiterate that the truth of (his) testimony is not at issue here and we express no opinion on who was telling the truth."

Two Mishaps Are Reported

City police recorded two minor traffic accidents yesterday.

The first mishap occurred shortly before 1 p.m. Tuesday in the 2800 block of Thirty-seventh Street. A 1973 Ford driven by Jake Smith was in collision with a 1967 Plymouth driven by Steve Allen. The Smith vehicle was removed by a wrecker.

The second mishap occurred in the parking lot of the College Avenue Food Basket. Involved in that mishap were a 1966 Pontiac driven by Shelia Rhena Chesser and a parked 1971 Ford owned by Leo Anderson. The accident occurred at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday.

Anne Armstrong Cancels Speech

WESLACO, Tex. (AP) — Anne Armstrong, U.S. ambassador in Great Britain, has told officials here she will not be able to speak at the Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Russell Willis, executive vice president of the chamber, said Mrs. Armstrong had been invited to speak at the dinner. Willis said the date of the dinner will be set soon and a new speaker will be obtained.

SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

before final action, they were told. The college district has not projected a possible tax rate for the 1976-77 year.

Most of the school district's proposed budget goes for salaries. Ted Crenwelge, member of the board, pointed out that around 80 per cent of the outlay is accounted for by salaries and much of the remainder involves programs that are mandated by the state.

The oil company representatives emphasized that they were not advocating any salary cuts, but suggested that the board may have to "take a look at people" if present trends continue.

"We have had to do this ourselves," said Carlton Meredith, representing the Sharon Ridge Unit and other interests. He said his firm has been forced to reduce personnel considerably in the face of economic conditions in the industry.

Meredith said projections now indicate that oil properties that he represents here are projected to decline in production at the rate of some 20 per cent per year hereafter.

School officials said they had decided upon the 30 per cent ratio of assessment in view of the declining oil values. They are hopeful that the 30 per cent figure will suffice for several years. It represents a 100 per cent increase in the percentage of assessment but the actual tax bill would be affected substantially less than that, or around 40 per cent. A survey of half a dozen other districts indicated that actual taxes on a given piece of property in the Snyder district still would be less than half of any of the others, and less than a third of most of them.

V.T. Harris of Texaco predicted that oil field districts would be forced to retrench as production declines and he notes that some districts have become accustomed to programs that are unknown in others. He said, for example, that when he and his family moved from Odessa to Houston they found that public schools in Houston were operating without some of the special teachers provided in Odessa. He said these were highly desirable, but that Houston was able to educate children without them and some of the more fortunate districts may find it necessary to reduce some of their programs in the future.

Oil company representatives attending the session included Dimney and Harold Riebesell of Chevron, Petty of Mobil, Harris of Texaco, Tom Young of Sun and Don Schafer of Kirkwood-Darby.

One Resting On Track Killed

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Guadelupe Adame awoke Tuesday morning to the thundering of a 44-car freight train passing inches above him as he lay flat on a railroad track.

His brother, Silvestre Adame, 22, was not as lucky. Silvestre died after being struck by the train.

Jose, 18, said he and his brother entered Texas from the border town of Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, to seek work.

"We rested on the tracks Monday," he told investigators. "We had been looking for work. We were asleep. We didn't hear the train until it was on top of us."

Jose said he did not move from inside the steel tracks until the train halted 250 feet down the rails.

Deputies said his stillness saved Jose's life.

'Invisible Man' Is Reincarnated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Invisible Man" is still in sight. Against all precedence, this canceled series has been reincarnated as "The Gemini Man."

After NBC axed the series it began to pick up in the ratings. Research disclosed that the concept, if not the series itself, had some appeal.

The assignment of revamping "The Invisible Man" into "The Gemini Man" was given to Leslie Stevens. In the past he created "The Outer Limits" and wrote the pilots for "McCloud," "It Takes a Thief" and the Tony Franciosa segment of "The Name of the Game."

The dour scientist played by David McCallum has given way to a lighthearted adventurer played by Ben Murphy in the new show.

"The Invisible Man" was doomed from the start. Stevens took over the series as producer after the pilot was made and found he was saddled with an unworkable concept.

"David was presented as an intellectual scientist trapped in invisibility," he said. "It was like 'The Fugitive' — he was chased by everybody. It was an impossible concept to sustain."

Stevens set out to convert it into a mission show, but there were drawbacks. He said, "We found we didn't have a man of action to send out on missions. David wasn't equipped for it. He couldn't do the active things. And he had a wife who had to go along on the missions which made it a family affair."

Cancellation of the first series gave Stevens an opportunity to jetison all the baggage that weighted the show down. Out went the hounded scientist and in came the swashbuckler. He also discarded the permanent invisibility that required a mask and gloves and opted for the ability to turn the invisibility off and on.

"We were commanded from on high not to come up with another violent show," he said. "It had to be accepted as escapist adventure by young people and attempt to capture even the casual attention of adults."

As insurance, Universal Studios assigned Harve Bennett — the man responsible for the success of "The $6 Million Man" and "The Bionic Woman" — to oversee the new series.

"This time last year we didn't have one script for 'The Invisible Man,'" said Stevens. "Now for 'Gemini Man' we have four written, three due in and 20 separate good premises. The concept now works."

Stevens, who came to Hollywood after success as a Broadway playwright, said he isn't bothered by the fact that he's not turning out prestigious drama. "It's all the same for a producer," he said. "What's important is having a happy cast and crew and a minimum of production problems."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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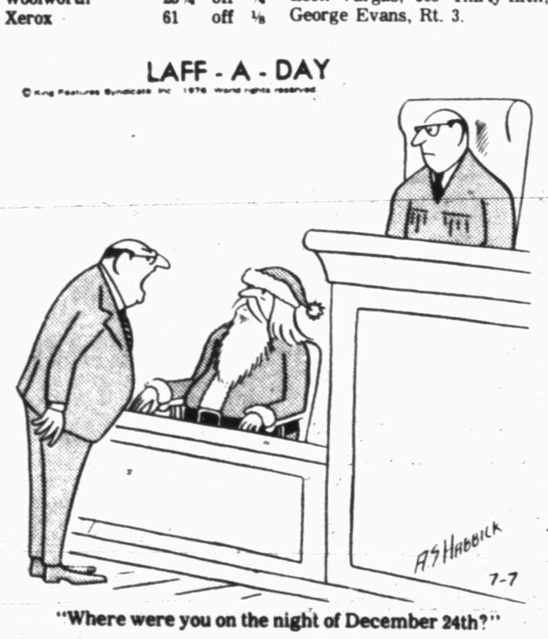
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LAFF - A - DAY

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Program Offers Guidelines For First Critical Years

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-year program here, co-sponsored by New York Medical College and the New York Junior League, is designed to help teach parents how to raise well-adjusted children.

The program has been exploring ways to prevent emotional, social and learning disabilities in children by helping parents provide positive experiences and environments for their children during the first three critical years of life.

The program is being conducted by a child psychiatrist, two psychologists, a sociologist and other professionals and paraprofessionals from the medical college, along with 65 trained Junior League volunteers.

Weekly daytime sessions with small groups of parents and their babies from the age of four weeks have been held at the Early Childhood Development Center, with more than 60 pairs of parents and their children participating. Findings from the program are already adding to current knowledge of early childhood development, according to Dr. Richard E. Brotman, executive director of the Department of Community Mental Health of New York Medical College. Dr. Brotman suggests these guidelines for sensible parenting:

—Try to be responsive to a child's needs. Crying, for example, is an infant's only language — the only way to tell you that it's hungry or needs to have its diapers changed. Perhaps all it is saying is that it wants some warmth or affection.

When the child is responded to, he learns that there are people around him who are going to take care of him. He develops trust in his environment. If a parent does not respond to a child's cry, he fails to learn that trust. He will make lesser attachments to the people around him. This can affect his emotional health in later life.

—Parents should demonstrate their approval and pleasure. It is important for parents to understand a child's capabilities at different ages, so that they can expect appropriate reactions and can then stimulate a child appropriately, at different stages of its development, with their approval. As an example, if it's a great accomplishment for a young child merely to pick up a block in one hand and pass it to the other hand, recognize this and applaud it. Don't expect him to build a large tower.

If the expectation of a parent is for a child to perform beyond its ability, a parent can often — even silently — convey disapproval and disappointment. Obviously this can be harmful to a child's self-confidence, can reduce his self-image and make him feel that he's seldom able to please.

—Consider discipline as teaching. It is not more important to disapprove negative behavior than it is to approve good behavior. Many people look upon discipline as punishment, instead of as a form of teaching, which it ought to be.

If a child gets attention for his "bad" behavior, this type of behavoir can, thereby, be encouraged as an attention-getting device. It's better to acknowledge good behavior and, sometimes, to decide not to reprimand minor examples of bad behavior.

—Do set limits and goals. Tell a child clearly what he can and should do — and what he cannot do — and help him understand the limits. Encouraging and helping a child do things for parental approval, and setting goals, helps not only to build a sense of morals, but is also tremendously important for his later achievement in school, in work and in life. It is important to develop and strengthen the drive to do things for approval.

—Be consistent. The role of both parents in raising a child is vital. It is essential that mother and father carefully examine their child-rearing roles, attitudes and actions in order to be consistent with one another as often as possible.

—Children are not "employees." That is to say, parents can't manage their children the way one runs an office. Although adults might expect to be able to tell business subordinates what to do — and have it done quickly, and well — young children often cannot follow a series of demands or orders. They need time to be able to develop and perfect their own ways of doing things, in their own time. According to the experts, the frustration which comes from always being told what to do, and when and how to do it, is a major cause of tantrums.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Do you like house plants? A goal of researchers is to produce small and medium-size potted plants that consumers may buy at attractive prices for informal use at the home and office.

Floriculturists at Cornell University already have developed production methods and crop scheduling for some plants for use by plant growers in New York State. Several kinds of flowering and foliage plants, they determined, could be produced efficiently with a minimum of production cost and time.

"This," Prof. Carl F. Gortzig says, "will enable growers to supply florist shops, plant stores, supermarkets and other outlets with quality potted plants that can be retailed at prices ranging from 99 cents to $1.29 a plant." Considering the soaring consumer demand for smaller size potted plants, Gortzig said, consumers want plants they can enjoy in their every day surroundings — home, office, store or apartment.

Performing well in experiments were clerodendrum, coleus, New Guinea impatiens, marigold, primrose, zinnia, streptocarpus, and polka-dot plant, the researchers said. Clerodendrum, marigold, primrose, zinna and streptocarpus are colorful flowering plants, the first named serving as an attractive foliage vine after frost bloom. The primrose may be set out into the garden if bought in late winter or early spring. Some varieties of the New Guinea impatiens, reported new on the American floricultural scene from the South Pacific — produce flowers. Others are foliage plants, as are coleus and polka-dot.

All of these plants, Gortzig related, had such cost-reducing features as: They need no special or labor-intensive cultural practices such as pinching, disbudding, changes in spacing and special lighting or shading procedures as day-length control; no growth regulators are needed; they are generally free from insect and disease; they can be grown the year-around in succession, four to six weeks in summer and seven to eight weeks in winter.

Seeding and rooting of cuttings are done directly in the (four-inch) container in which the plant will be marketed Gortzig said. Also saving cost are slow-release fertilizers gradually putting nutrients into the soil, and an automatic capillary bench watering system that eliminates daily watering.

The next step at Cornell will be ways to improve market distribution of the plants to help the grower, retailer and consumer, and to identify other plants that can be produced as efficiently.

"If these goals can be met," Gortzig said, "then consumers will be assured of a steady supply of quality plants at highly attractive prices. The consumer's desire to have plants as an integral part of his every day environment for living can be readily served."

The "Empire" apple introduced by the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in 1966, is reported gaining in popularity as a commercial variety.



BRIDAL SHOWER—A bridal shower honoring Miss Janet Crawford, bride-elect of Alan Smith, was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Doug Bell. Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. Harvey Bell, Jerry McNew, Robert Townsend, Jack Ezell, Robert Greene, C.L. Thompson, Don Baxter, and James Hill. Pictured with the honoree are Mrs. Johnnie Ezell, sister of the prospective bridegroom of Lubbock and Mrs. H.A. Smith, Jr., his mother.

Pointers On Pickling

COLLEGE STATION — Summer means pickling–and following a few important steps ensures a good quality product, Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist advises.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Get ready--with the right equipment:

"Select standard canning jars and canning closures. Check the jars to be sure they're free of nicks, chips or cracks. Jars and closures should be thoroughly clean.

"For heating pickling liquids, use unchipped enamelware, stainless steel, aluminum or glass utensils. Utensils made of copper, brass, galvanized or iron materials should not be used since the pickling liquid may react with the metal," she explained.

Handy small utensils for food preparation include measuring spoons and cups, sharp knives, tongs, colander and wooden cutting board.

A long-handled wooden spoon, cheesecloth for spice bags, rubber spatula, jar lifter and a glass measuring cup are needed for the cooking and filling procedures.

A water bath canner is necessary for processing the pickles.

Get set--with the right ingredients:

Produce:

"Select top-quality produce, free from blemishes, uniform in size and slightly underripe. Remove the blossoms and pickle within 24 hours."

Salt:

"Use coarse salt, sometimes called dairy or pickling salt. Iodized salt may cause pickles to darken."

Water:

"Soft water is recommended."

Sugar:

"Brown or white granulated sugar may be used."

Spices:

"Use fresh spices for best flavor. Whole spices, tied in a cheesecloth bag, are preferred. Remove spice bag from pickling liquid before filling jars."

Vinegar:

"Use a high-grade cider or white distilled vinegar of four to six per cent acidity (40 to 60 grains)."

Go–with a favorite recipe from a reliable source:

"For some tasty pickle recipes, write for B-188 Pickles and Relishes, available from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for 25 cents. Send your request for the pamphlet and money directly to the Department of Agricultural Communications, College Station, Texas 77843, or contact your local county Extension agent for an order form.

Following are a few recipes from this publication you may want to try.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

25 large cucumbers
12 medium white onions
½ cup salt
1 quart vinegar
2 tablespoons white mustard seed
2 tablespoons celery seed
2 tablespoons tumeric
2 cups sugar

Soak unpeeled cucumbers in water overnight. Slice cucumbers and onions and place in pan and sprinkle with salt; let stand one hour and rinse. Add vinegar, sugar, mustard seed, celery seed and tumeric powder. Bring to a boil. Pack pickles in boiling water bath five minutes. Start to count processing as soon as water returns to boiling.

DILLED OKRA

2 pounds uncut and washed young okra pods
celery leaves
6 small hot red peppers
cloves of garlic
½ cup salt
large heads of dill and stems or ½ teaspoons dill seed per pint
1 quart water
1 pint white vinegar

Pack okra into hot pint jars with a few celery leaves, pod of pepper, clove of garlic and head of dill or dill seed in each jar.

Make brine of water, vinegar and salt; heat to boiling. Pour over okra. Close jars. Process in boiling water bath 20 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as hot jars are placed in actively boiling water. Makes six pints.

CHOW-CHOW RELISH

1 peck or 12½ pounds green tomatoes
8 large onions
10 sweet green peppers
3 tablespoons salt
6 small hot peppers, chopped
2 teaspoons tumeric
4 cups vinegar
1¾ cups sugar
3 tablespoons salt
4 tablespoons dry mustard
3 tablespoons celery seed
2 tablespoons mustard seed

Chop tomatoes, onions and sweet green peppers, and sprinkle with salt. Let stand four to six hours in cool place. Drain well; add hot peppers, vinegar, sugar, salt and spices tied in thin cloth bag. Boil 15 minutes. Remove spice bag. Pack into hot jars. Close. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Begin counting time as soon as water returns to boiling.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Take advantage of lead

	NORTH ♠ A Q ♥ 9 6 5 ♦ Q 10 8 6 2 ♣ Q 9 5	7
WEST ♠ J 9 7 2 ♥ 10 7 4 ♦ A 7 ♣ 10 6 4 2		EAST ♠ K 5 4 ♥ K Q J 8 3 ♦ 9 4 ♣ 8 7 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 10 8 6 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ K J 5 3 ♣ A K J North-South vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
			1 N T
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 2 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North glared at South and said, "If there were such a thing as a license to bid notrump, I would try to have yours revoked."

"What could I have done," replied South. "I could not help losing the spade finesse."

"No one was holding a gun to your head and ordering you to take it," continued North. "We were sure of game and rubber, if you rose with the ace and went after just nine tricks."

The spade finesse had lost.

East had shifted to a heart and South had come up two tricks short. Of course, if the spade finesse had succeeded South would have made four notrump, not just three.

A match-point player might well have considered that spade finesse. Even at that game he would have noted that he had been lucky to get a spade lead, not a heart, and gone up with the ace of spades to insure his contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know the meaning of the expression "One peek is worth two finesses."

You shouldn't try to see your opponents' cards, but some players hold their hands so sloppily that you can't help seeing them. Once you have seen them you can refuse losing finesses and just take winning ones.

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

Bridge Winners

Winners of the open duplicate bridge game played Friday at the Snyder Country Club, with four tables in play, were 1. Mrs. Verdi Kimbro and Mrs. L.B. Thompson; 2. Mrs. R.P. Preston and Mrs. A.G. Furlow; 3. Mrs. A.L. Bethel and Mrs. Scott Casey.

If you are making fresh peach cobbler and the recipe calls for about three cups of the sliced fruit, you'll need to buy about 1½ pounds.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Sparkle City Square Dance Club will have a workshop at the National Guard Armory at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY

Snyder Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan Building. Jim Saunders will present the program on drug abuse.

SATURDAY

Fashion Show for club members and wives of Earl Fish Invitational Golf Tournament participants at 10:30 a.m. at Snyder Country Club. And bridge from 2:30 - 4:30 at Snyder Country Club.

Takasugi Sworn In Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert M. Takasugi, who lived four years in an American detention camp for Japanese-Americans during World War II, has become a federal district judge.

"Having my life blotted out for four years has made me sensitive to due process," Takasugi said as he was sworn in Tuesday. "I have a better perspective on what the Constitution means by due process."

Takasugi said during the ages 11 to 15 he lived in the internment camp at Tule Lake.

Sew His-Her Trousseaus

By Joanne Schreiber

Who is home sewing up a trousseau?

This year, it's as likely to be the bridegroom as well as the bride. Or he might be sewing for her. Or she might be sewing for him. Sewing, like cooking, has gone unisex.

Both the National Home Sewing Show and the Men's Fashion Association summer showings featured menswear patterns...some in traidtionally tailored suits, jackets and shirts and some in more casual robes, caftans and outfits which can be made and worn by either men or women.

Statistics prove the trend. In both 1974 and 1975, males took top prizes in the 4H sewing competition. Twenty-one per cent of high school home economics students are male – that's more than a million boys a year learning to sew. More than 10 million menswear garmetns were stitched in 1975. Twenty per cent of women who sew made something for a man last year. And the name designers have discovered men: Bill Blass, Ralph Lauren and Robert L. Green make patterns for menswear.

While changing roles in male-female lifestyles may be part of the reason for surging sales in menswear patterns, there's no question that economics enters into the picture.



HOME SEWING—Trousseau specials are very in this year. Bridegroom can make own kimono robe of solid color velours for about $8.50 plus pattern cost and hers of printed velours will be about $11 plus pattern cost. Fabrics by Blue Ridge Winkler.

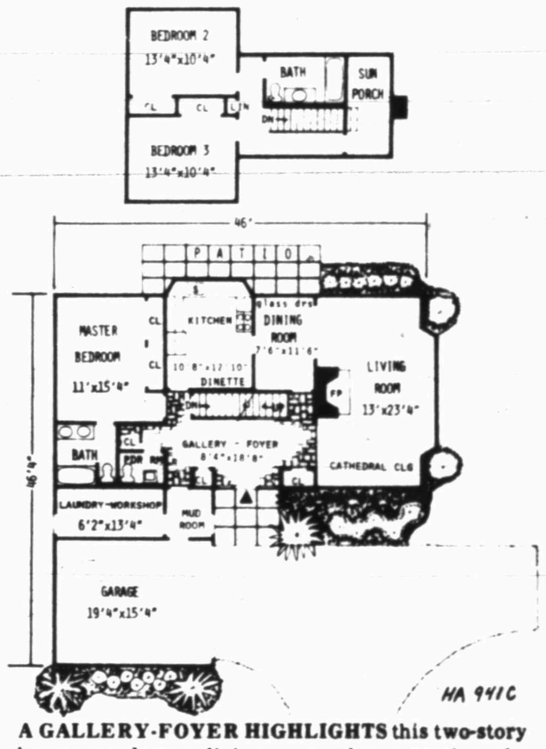
Blue Ridge Winkler, makers of luxurious quality velour called Wincama, proves the point. A handsome kimono robe for the bridegroom can be made for about $8.50 plus pattern cost -- that's four and one-half yards of Wincama at $1.85 per yard. Her robe will run a little more for fabric – say about $11 - because printed Wincama runs $2.50 a yard. Comparable ready-to-wear robes run around $40.

Matching drawstring pants cost less than $5 each for the fabric. His Antron-Lycra T-shirt night run about $3.30; her hooded jacket about $5. With savings like that, they can afford to honeymoon for an extra week.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





HA 941C

A GALLERY-FOYER HIGHLIGHTS this two-story house, as does a living room that stretches the depth of the home. The kitchen and dining rooms are at the rear and the master bedroom has a secluded location. The house has 2½ baths, plus two more bedrooms upstairs and an interior sun porch. Plan HA941C has 1,090 square feet on the first floor and 550 on the second. It was designed by architect Roger Taylor Panek, and those wishing further information may write him—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at Room 505, 48 West 48th St., New York, N.Y., 10036.

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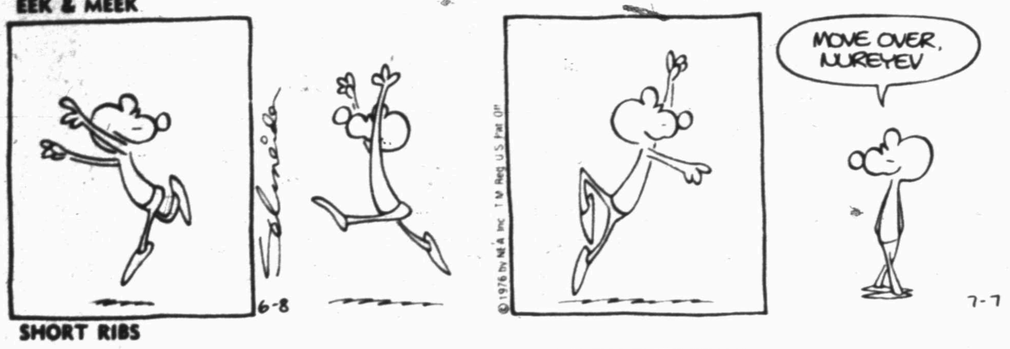
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

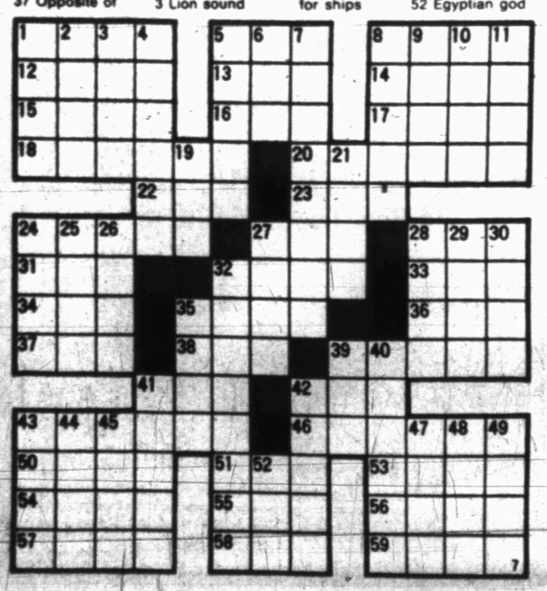


ACROSS

1 Dog sound
5 Shrill bark
8 Bird dog
12 Lily plant
13 Island (Fr.)
14 Make muddy
15 Lank
16 Wapiti
17 Spanish jar
18 Found on corncobs
20 Foot part
22 Conclusion
23 Maiden name
24 Soap substitute
27 Meadow
28 Baby dog
31 Large cask
32 Helper (ab.)
33 Labor group (ab.)
34 Summer (Fr.)
35 Mad dog might do this
36 Enlisted (ab.)
37 Opposite of days (ab.)
38 Tax agency (ab.)
39 Leather thong
41 Pub drink
42 Before (prefix)
43 Produced froth
46 Large hunting dogs
50 Equipped (Fr.)
51 Finland city
53 Biblical weed
54 Press
55 Boy's nickname
56 Native metals
57 Rendered hog fat
58 Mariner's direction
59 Current happenings

DOWN

1 Refuse to move
2 Away from wind
3 Lion sound
4 Dog house
5 Surrender
6 Entire
7 Small long-haired dog
8 Got up
9 Gay song
10 Entire (German)
11 Kind of tide
19 Compass point
21 Trim
24 Solar disk
25 Mongrel dog
26 Single things
27 WWII boats (ab.)
28 Landing place for ships
29 Arm bone
30 Moist mass
32 Large terrier dog
35 Liver excretion
39 Theater sign
40 Certain German
41 Improve
42 Telephone (coll.)
43 Flunk
44 Odd (Scot.)
45 Love god
47 Nostril
48 Elicited
49 Soap-frame bar
52 Egyptian god



SIDE GLANCES

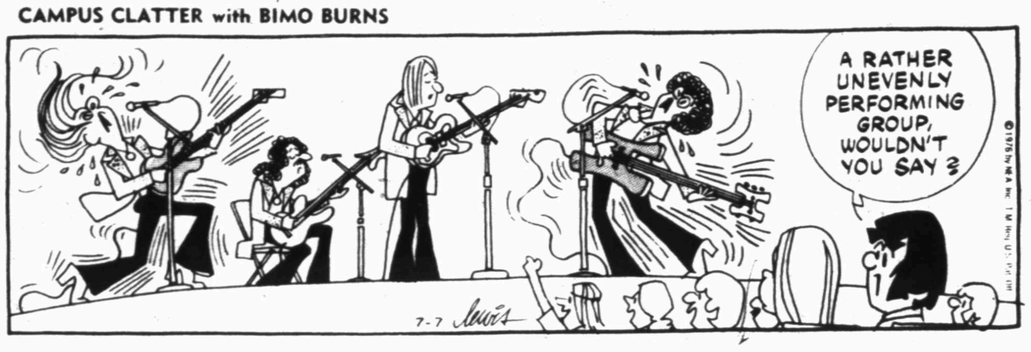


"Sightseeing isn't exactly my bag. My wife does the ah-ing and I do the OWE-ing!"

FRANK AND ERNEST



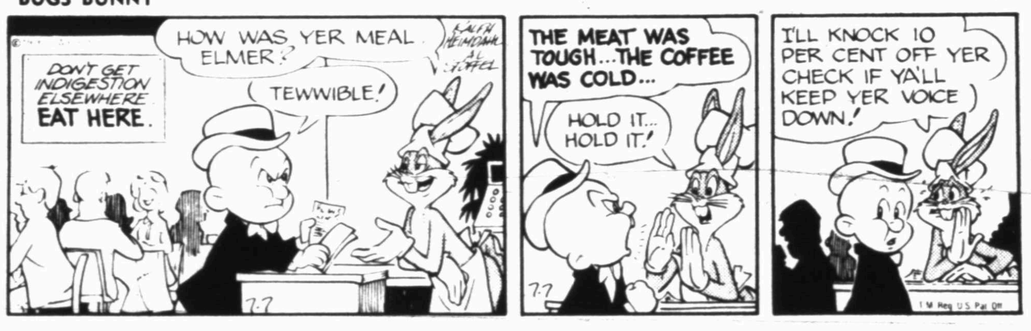
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"BEFORE I COME IN, WHICH END WAS YOU PLANNIN' TO USE THAT HAIR BRUSH ON?"

Giants, Indians Win In Playoffs

Playoff games highlighted Little League and Farm League baseball last night.

On the diamond were the top two teams in Farm League, the White Sox and the Giants, and the first and second half Little League champs, the Indians and the Cubs.

The top of the doubleheader featured the Farm League contest with the Giants pulling off a nip-and-tuck victory.

The Giants trailed throughout the game and went into fifth inning 5-6. But, a two run rally put them ahead to stay.

Rocky Casey propelled the surge blasting a double and knocking a rbi.

Other Giant hitting included Lee Minyard, Doyle Phipps and Casey rapping singles. Paul Schaufele smashed a third inning home run.

For the White Sox, David Lopez, Robert Tovar and Kevin Lafler chalked up singles.

Doyle Phipps was on the mound for the Giants and was credited with the victory. Phipps struck out six, walked nine and yielded two hits. Robert Tovar was charged with the loss.

The Indians ran away from the Cubs, 16-1, in the Little League playoff.

Curtis Gafford led the Indian attack twirling a four hitter and batting a double and a single.

Other Indian hitting included Kirk Herrley, Jesse Hernandez and Tracey Neves cracking singles. Casey Peterson clubbed a double.

For the Cubs, John Overton blasted a third inning home run. David Raschke knocked a double, and Britt Vincent and Mark Cypert rapped singles.

Gafford was awarded the win, striking out five and walking four. Danny Eckert was tagged with the loss.

LL All-Stars Are Named

The 1976 Snyder Little League All-Stars have been announced.

The All-Stars begin tournament play July 19. The Little Leaguers battle Colorado City there. The tourney is single elimination. Should the Snyder baseballers lose, they will be disqualified.

Fourteen players compose the All-Star roster. Grady Gafford is manager, and coaches are Lane McMillan and Dillard Herrley.

The 1976 Little League All-Stars are: Bart Moran, James Ford, John Overton, Danny Eckert, Brent Roesmisch, Neal Paige, Barry Davis, Jessie Hernandez, Kirk Herrley, Curtis Gafford, Randy Burrus, Scott Warren, Tommy Gressett, Gordon Gonzales.



DISPLAY TROPHY—The Snyder Flames display the trophy they won at the Andrews tournament the past weekend. The Flames took second place at the event. Pictured are, front row: Evelyn Wesley and Kathy English; back row: Beatrice Yamez, Regina Lewis, Vanessa White and Margie Thompson; not pictured are Mary Brazil, Della Brazil and Retha Davis. The Flames' coach is Albert Lewis.

Jones, Matlock Head NL Staff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Southpaws Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres and Jon Matlack of the New York Mets, who have a combined record of 25-5 this season, will head the National League's eight-man pitching staff at next Tuesday's All-Star baseball game.

The other pitchers, chosen Tuesday by Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, include Tom Seaver of the Mets, Andy Messersmith of Atlanta, Woodie Fryman of Montreal, Ken Forsch of Houston, John Montefusco of San Francisco, and Rick Rhoden of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jones, who will be making his second all-star appearance, is the winningest pitcher in the major leagues this year with a 15-3 record and a 2.51 earned run average in 165 innings.

Matlock, who has put together a 10-2 mark and ERA of 2.61, will be making his third all-star appearance.

Right-hander Tom Seaver, 8-5 with a 2.92 ERA, was named to the all-star team for the ninth time. Messersmith, a right-hander with an 8-6 record and 2.37 ERA, will make his fourth appearance. Lefty Woodie Fryman, also 8-6 with a 3.71 ERA, will be playing in his second all-star game.

Three right-handers — Rhoden, Forsch and Montefusco — will be playing in the midseason classic for the first time. Rhoden is 8-0 with a 2.77 ERA while Forsch, a reliever with a 1-2 record and 1.94 ERA, has 14 saves this year.

John "The Count" Montefusco, last season's rookie of the year, is 7-8 with a 3.25 ERA.

The American League pitching staff was named earlier by Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson, who will manage the AL team.

His selections include Mark Fidrych of Detroit, Catfish Hunter and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees, Frank Tanana of the California Angels, Bill Travers of Milwaukee, Dave LaRoche of Cleveland, Luis Tiant of Boston, Rollie Fingers of Oakland and Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox.

FL Selects Two Squads Of All-Stars

The 1976 Farm League All-Stars have been named.

Two All-Star teams were chosen, and will battle in a playoff 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Little League field.

The 1976 Farm League All-Stars are:

Red Team

Vance Andress, Tommy Hunter, Nolan Von Roeder, Pat Kohl, Lewis Tate, Billy Wilson, Randy Beasley, Darrell Boone, Randy Comstock, Paul Schauffle, Tommy Holladay, Rocky Casey, Doyle Phipps, Vance Williams, Lee Minyard. Manager-Bob Johnson, Coaches-Woody Newton, John Rodriquez, Billy Boone, Max Von Roeder, and H.B. Walker.

Blue Team

David Lopez, Robert Tovar, Kevin Lafler, Kenny Gilham, Jacob Rodriquez, Bill Ziske, Geoffrey Chamblee, Willie Steel, Kenny Davis, Jesse Zamora, Danny Brooks, Kenny Rinecones, Weldon McFatridge, Alan Folmer, Sammy Lovett, Manager-Mike Trull, Coaches-Kenny Martin, Darrel Martin, William Powell, Albert Malone, Charlie Davis and Wade Sands.

Honorable mention: James Powell, Darren Jackson, Lloyd Sands, Dale Sands, Tim Sconyers, Cary Gunset and Larry Gilbert.



ALL TOURNAMENT—Evelyn Wesley and Vanessa White show off their all tournament trophies won at the Andrews tournament the past weekend. The Flames won second place at the tourney and would like to thank Wilson Motors and Bill Wilson for transportation to the event.

The Bird Soars To New Heights

By The Associated Press

He talks to baseballs. He looks like a TV kids' show character. He's "satisfied" with his $16,500 salary. He doesn't have a telephone.

It's the stuff legends are made of, and 21-year-old Detroit Tiger rookie phenomenon Mark "The Bird" Fidrych added another chapter to his phenomenal story Tuesday when he was named to the American League's All-Star pitching staff.

It doesn't surprise Detroit sports fans one bit.

"It's quite extraordinary for a young man to rise to the honor so quickly and I'm delighted," Tiger owner John Fetzer said of his 21-year-old sensation. "But I'm not exactly surprised.

"Mark's record (9-1) speaks for itself. We felt even in the minors that he had terrific potential. The fans are just finding out."

Fidrych, whose long-legged stalk around the mound bears a striking a resemblence to a character on television's "Sesame Street," has delighted Tiger fans as have few other players in history. His pre-pitch ritual — kneeling to smooth the dirt, muttering instructions to the ball — captivated watchers even before his winning reputation began.

"When he pats the mound, he's trying to get the dirt down



THE BIRD

and get on his own solid footing," Fetzer said. "That makes it tougher for the other pitcher to mold his own mound.

"And when he points the ball, he's not pointing it at the batter. He's trying to set up a groove in his own mind. Those antics show he's really concentrating."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Swim Lessons For Women

Swimming lessons for women will be offered through the Community Services department of Western Texas College starting July 12.

Ken Foster, certified water safety instructor, will be instructor of the classes. A minimum of 10 students will be required to form the class and fees will be $30 per person.

Registration will be held at 6:30 p.m. July 12 at the swimming pool in the WTC Health-Physical Education Building.

Persons wishing further information about the swimming lessons may call Ken Foster at 573-8605.

Rookies Get Workout In Cowboy Camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy rookies went through strength and speed tests Tuesday under the watchful eyes of the coaching staff as the first full day of training camp came to a close.

The rookies will put on the pads today for their first day of contact work.

Fastest 40-yard time Tuesday was turned in by free agent running back Jim Germany of New Mexico State. The 5-11, 197-pounder sped to a 4.54 clocking. He was followed by Duke Ferguson, a wide receiver from San Diego State with 4.59 and Beasley Reece, a cornerback from North Texas State with 4.68.

Ferguson was a third-round draft choice and Reece, the only Texas drafted by the Pokes, was a ninth-round selection.

Offensive tackle Pat Donovan was the fastest lineman at 4.76. The 6-5, 245-pound Donovan is a second-year man who reported early to get in extra work before the Cowboy veterans arrive next week.

In the 12-minute endurance run, free agent tight end Craig Shanor of Wyoming covered seven laps and 225 yards around the quarter-mile track. Lineman Pete Van Peursem of Rochester recorded six laps and 300 yards.

Lefty O'Doul made 19 hits in four games for Salt Lake City in a Pacific Coast League series against Vernon in 1925.

Sarazan Predicts American Victory

By HARVEY HUDSON
Associated Press Writer

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Gene Sarazen relaxed in the clubhouse of the Royal Birkdale Club on the eve of the 105th British Open Golf Tournament and offered a prediction that "I don't see anything but an American victory."

The semi-retired squire of the world golfing scene, admitting to being 74 but looking 44, was back to play again in the tournament he won in 1932. It's been 53 years since he first played in the British Open. He played in knickers then and he plays in knickers now.

Constant watering has rescued the 7,001-yard, par 72 course from concrete hardness, but a prolonged and continuing heat wave is bound to be an important factor.

The average temperature in this area on the west coast of England just north of Liverpool is 66 degrees. In recent weeks the thermometer has been hitting the high 80s or low 90s with unrelenting regularity.

Sarazen says, "The course is absolutely adapted for American players." The long hitters will be the favorites, pampered by the sun.

"Tom Weiskopf, Jack Nicklaus, Hubie Green," were the first names mentioned by Sarazen as the Americans most likely to take advantage of the playing conditions. "Jerry Pate, Johnny Miller, Tom Kite and Ray Floyd" were in the second group.

In a final practice round Tuesday, Weiskopf shot a 65, and Nicklaus a 67. As a winning team they were 11 under par in a four-ball match against Pate, of Pensacola, Fla., the U.S. Open champion, and Curtis Strange of Virginia Beach, Va.

Nicklaus, winner of two British Opens in 13 tries, is the favorite of the British bookmakers at 4 to 1. Weiskopf won the 1973 British Open, his only major triumph. Green is a three-time winner on the American circuit this year and is currently at the head of the money winning list with $187,427.

In a 1914 Georgia-Alabama League baseball game, pitcher John Cantley hit three grand slam home runs and a single to drive in 15 runs in leading Opelika, Ga., to a 19-1 win over Talladega, Ala.

HS Gym Open To All Ages

With weight training and other fitness activities available, the Snyder High School gym is open to all ages during the summer.

In the mornings, younger athletes use the gym. High school and older athletes utilize the facility in the afternoons.

Currently, 25 to 30 people are working out in the gym.

Miller Huggins handled 19 fielding chances in a 1902 game as a second baseman for St. Paul, Minn., in the American Association.

Roles Exchanged By Borbon, Gullet

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

For years Pedro Borbon has been following Don Gullett to the mound and usually serving as a nightcap for Cincinnati Reds' victories.

But Manager Sparky Anderson is shaking up his pitching staff these days. Gullett is the chaser now.

One of the most successful relief pitchers in baseball, Borbon made his first start in four years Tuesday night. Gullett — relegated to bullpen duty of late — came on to finish the Montreal Expos 10-7.

The start was only the fourth of Borbon's major league career.

During Tuesday night's game, the burly right-hander gave up eight hits and four earned runs in 3 1-3 innings.

Gullett, meanwhile, has been trying to make a comeback into the starting rotation after his dismissal to the bullpen last month. The left-hander, Anderson's ace card in last year's World Series with the Boston Red Sox, pitched one inning Tuesday night and recorded his first save.

In the other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1; the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2; the St. Louis Cardinals routed the San Francisco Giants 13-7; the Houston Astros nipped the New York Mets 1-0 in 10 innings and the Chicago Cubs blanked the San Diego Padres 4-0.

Ken Griffey's two-run double sparked a five-run seventh inning that carried Cincinnati over Montreal. The Reds led 5-4 when they loaded the bases in the seventh against Don Carithers, the second Montreal pitcher, on a single, a walk, a sacrifice and an intentional walk.

After Griffey drove in two runs, Joe Morgan was walked intentionally and George Foster reached on an error by second baseman Pete MacKanin. Foster got an RBI on the play and a second run scored on the error. Dan Driessen capped the inning's scoring with a sacrifice fly to center.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 1

Triples by Reggie Smith and Steve Yeager highlighted a five-run third inning for Los Angeles and the Dodgers went on to beat Philadelphia behind Doug Rau's six-hitter. It was the third straight loss and fourth in six games for the National League East leaders, but failed to dishearten Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark.

"I'm not pushing the panic button," said Ozark, whose team remained nine games in front of Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Braves 4, Pirates 2

Right-hander Andy Messersmith and reliever Mike Marshall combined on a seven-hitter, leading Atlanta over Pittsburgh. The victory was the seventh in the last eight games for Messersmith, 9-6, who went the distance in his previous eight starts.

Cardinals 13, Giants 7

St. Louis scored seven runs in the first inning and coasted over San Francisco as Jerry Mumphrey blasted four hits and Willie Crawford a home run and two doubles. The pair led an 18-hit attack which helped send San Francisco right-hander Ed Halicki, 7-11, from the mound with none out.

John Clabaugh of the Tyler team in the East Texas League hit 62 home runs in 1926.

Tigers Are 'Barred' By Unlikely Heroes

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Steve Barr—6.27 earned run average—and Joe Lahoud—.168 batting average. Two more unlikely heroes could hardly be found but they performed like All-Stars for the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

"I've never once been on the All-Star ballot in my career. Every year I get two write-in votes—my mother and my brother," said Lahoud, whose two-out double scored Toby Harrah from first base in the bottom of the eighth inning to give the Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Meanwhile Barr was pitching a six-hitter, including just one Detroit safety in the last five innings, to pick up his first victory since April 13, when he tossed a four-hitter against the Oakland A's. He now stands 2-4.

"The underdogs did it tonight—Steve Barr and Joe Lahoud," said Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi. "Of all the games we've had this year, I've never rooted harder for a player than I did tonight for Barr."

Lucchesi, admitted that he had become connerned about Barr's continued string of bad outings, added, "He pitched that great game against Oakland, and in the back of your mind you have to remember that. You have to think that he can do it again."

Barr and Detroit starter Vern Ruhle, who also pitched a six-hitter in defeat, had battled with the score tied 2-2 since the fourth inning, when Harrah walked with two outs in the eighth. Then Lahoud, with three infielders on the right side of second base, lined a hanging Ruhle curveball into the alley in right centerfield, scoring Harrah all the way from first.

Then Barr gave up a single to Aurellio Rodriguez, the only hit he allowed for the final five innings, before retiring the side in the ninth.

"Most clubs shift on me because I pull the ball a lot," said Lahoud. "Some hitters can guide. I can't. I'm just a free swinger."

Lahoud also had a single earlier in the game to double his output for the Rangers since they acquired him from California June 15. He had been 2-17 with Texas.

"This is the first night I've really contributed to the team since I've been here," he said.

Barr said, "I just threw strikes and everything fell into place. Those two good defensive plays earlier were super and really picked me up."

Jeff Burroughs crashed into the right field fence making an over-the-shoulder catch of an Alex Johnson line drive in the second inning and the next batter, Jason Thompson, was robbed of a hit when Lenny Randle ranged into short right field to catch the ball with his back to the plate.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 4.393 miles of Add Shoulders, Flex. Bs. & 2 CST

From 5.4 Mi. East of Snyder, East 4.4 Mi. on Highway No. U.S. 180, covered by RF 1013 (6) in Scurry County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., July 21, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of Billy E. Vernon, Resident Engineer, Sweetwater, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
FLUVANNA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Fluvanna, Scurry and Borden County, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., beginning on Wednesday, the 28th day of July, 1976, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Fluvanna Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1976, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF FLUVANNA Independent School District, Scurry and Borden County, Texas, at Fluvanna, Texas, the 24th day of June, A.D., 1976

Rex Pylant
Secretary
Fluvanna Independent
School District

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ERROR

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

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Munden Pharmacy.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
June Tiner

CARD OF THANKS A-3

To our many friends, words are inadequate to what our hearts feel when we attempt to say thank you for your concern for Frances & us. Your many phone calls, visits & cards, your beautiful flowers, the over abundance of food, and most of all your prayers blessed her life & ours. With aching but grateful heart we say thank you and God Bless You and Yours & Christ.
The T.S. Thomas

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away.) We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.
Mrs. J.E. Perry
The Families of Laverne Thompson, Eldon Perry and Weldon Perry

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends for all the acts of kindness shown during the illness and passing of our Mother and Grandmother, Kate Jones.
Boyce Jones and Family
Lois Vaughn and Family

PERSONAL A-5

Tri County Council on Drugs & Alcoholism Education-Consultation & Preferral Agency 1911-25th St.; Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5. Call day or nite—573-3233 A United Way Agency.

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

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

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

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2612 Avenue R
Wednesday Night at 7 p.m.

Reduce safe & fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Hall Drug, 606 E. Highway, Snyder.

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1970 Mustang, 351 engine, 3-speed, fastback, 573-8089.

71 VW Squareback, good clean condition, fuel injection economy. Call 573-5891 or 573-6592.

Must sell 1975 Suzuki TS 400 on-off road. Low milage. $700.00. 573-7461. 3711 23rd, after 6:00.

For sale 1975 Honda 500CC, double overhead combination windshield and accessories. Phone 573-7830 after 6.

For sale 1974 RD 350 Yamaha, low mileage, $600.00. Call 573-7200.

1970 2 door Bonneville, $800.00. See at Devers Transporting Co.

For Sale: 1972 Chevrolet Biscayne, clean. call after 5:00 p.m. 573-2205.

FOR SALE 1970 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, LWB, V-8, standard shift, air, $1350.00 573-8455 or see at 308 32nd St.

Honda 450 CL with faring. Good clean bike. Call 573-0922. See at 2312 30th.

For sale 1966 98 Oldsmobile, also 68 T Bird. Call 573-5156.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

FOR ELECTRICAL WIRING CALL R.C. BURDITT. 573-6134.

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FREE ESTIMATE
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A.M. Melton Repair Service, master plumber by hour or contract, free estimate. Bonded. 915-863-2274.

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Retired people are fabulous representatives. Start a new career selling cosmetics, fragrants, daily needs near your home. Excellent earnings. Call 573-3464 or 573-2505.

Maid wanted. Must have phone & own transportation. Reliable. Apply at Purple Sage. E. Highway 180.

WANT TO DO Secretarial work typing and bookkeeping in my home. Pick up and delivery. Write Box 949A in care of Snyder Daily News.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-0693.

NEAT APPEARING help to work at Lota Burger. Apply in person only, 3900 College Ave.

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Exterior Sears Roebuck, Hall Drug and Henry's DoNut Shop buildings located 606 East Hiway. Bidders must be responsible and fully insured.
G.E. (Bobo) Pavlas
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Needed mature dependable dump truck driver. If interested please call 573-6700 or 573-7597.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for assistant Manager at Pizza Hut in Sweetwater. Good benefits, bonus program, health insurance paid and advancement. Contact manager at Pizza Hut in Snyder or Sweetwater.

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FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

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Hay Baling. Call 573-2366 or 573-7292.

For sale new 20'x 6 stock trailer. Hanover make. See at 2316 42nd. or call 573-8376.

Custom hay baling, brand new New Holland equipment. Call Lindy or Stanley Clark: Mon.-Fri. 8-5: 573-3516 ask for Hay Baling Dept. Other 573-5594.

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1973 550 Suzuki, good condition. Jordan pool table, regulation 8' with accessories. 573-2984. 315 35th.

For sale Long wide base camper, also 1 used gas dryer. Call 573-8636.

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FISH BAIT
Minnows, worms, catfish bait, quanah bait.
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1973 25' AIRSTREAM, like new. Phone 573-3286.

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Awnings: 2 each, metal, double window, good condition. $35.00. Purple Sage. 573-5491.

The Dunnam Mattress upholstery Dept. has the finest selection of upholstery in stock. An experienced personnel ready to do your upholstery work. 2 to 3 day service. Dunnam Upholstery Dept. 573-2142.

Dunnam Mattress can completely rebuild your mattress & box springs. New felt & tick added. Looks & sleeps like new. $75.00 a set. Free pick-up & deliver, 1 day service. Dunnam Mattress. 573-2142.

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DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

PEGGY'S GROOMING
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NOW OPEN
Call for Appointment
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For Sale: Rabbits and milk goats. 573-5211. 600 19th.

For sale half Catahoula half Blue Huler puppies. Travis Burleson, Hermleigh.

HURRY! Adorable kittens looking for a good home. 11 weeks old, only 2 left. 573-8432.

GARAGE SALES K-5

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Remodeling items: doors, electrical misc. material, sewing notions, household items, books. 3733 Avondale.

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Buy, trade and sell paper back books, antique furniture, such as hall trees, wash stands, china cabinets, side boards, depression dishes and dolls.

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PORCH SALE
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Thurs. & Fri.
Antiques, odds & ends, lots of misc. items.

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Thurs. - Fri.
No sales before 9 a.m.
More Jr. clothes sizes 5,7, boys size 3 & 4. New tape deck, over 100 albums, new tire - Atlas 4 ply G-78 x 15", many misc. items.

Just received 7,000 garments, excellent work clothes. 75c each.
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MOBILE HOMES L-9

12 x 60 like new, Castle, only $3995.00
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Several others to choose from. See or call Jack Dupree
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5111 College

80 x 14 Carousel, 3 bedrm. 2 bath, completely carpeted with step down tub, also equipped with central cooling, large walk-in closet, call 573-3230 or come by 5111 College Ave.

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WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

Want to rent, 2 bdrm. house. Call 573-8227.

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3. North 2 bedroom home good shape corner lot $10,500.00
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5. North East, pretty old time 2 bedroom home 3 lots $5,000 cash.
6. Mobile home lots, we have a large variety, terms on some.

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REAL ESTATE 573-7682
200 East Hiway Snyder

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3 Bedroom, corner lot, 1 block from East. Bearing fruit trees, fenced yard. Call after 3:00 573-5584.

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3 BR 3 bath, beautifully, landscaped home, overlooking Towle Park. See by appointment only.
2 BR on 28th St. $6,500.00
2 acres and 2 BR home, east close in.
7½ acres, good location and water.
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2 Sec. grassland 100 acres cult. no minerals $130 per acre.
5 Sec. grssland 600 cult. no minerals $125 per acre.
233 acres west of Dermott, $325 per acre.
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Mobile home lots, good location.
Commercial lots, good location.
Nice lake cabins, J.B. Thomas.
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Phone 573-9472
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FARM —RANCHES—RANCHETTS

RANCHETTS..Almost 3 Acres each, located on a paved road with Snyder water available through Ira Water Supply Corporation...Snyder School Bus Route.
323 ACRE FARM..Over 250 Acres for cultivation...2 Windmills and water wells...Located SW of Snyder.
ONE SECTION GRASSLAND..LOCATE Dapprx. 32 miles SW of Snyder. Price reduced to $95. per Acre. We have other farms and ranchland.
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EXCLUSIVE LISTING...Wood frame 3 bedr. 1 bath...Separate dining room...NEW paneling, wall paper and carper...Drapes and shutters...Large fenced yard...Very comfortable...Only $16,000.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...Large older 2 bedr...dining room...utility room...Walking distance to square on College Ave...Sturdy built but needs a few repairs.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...Central location...2 bedr. with extra large kitchen...New siding and shutters on outside...Very small equity and take up payments.

NEARLY NEW! Lovely landscaped corner lot...3 bedr. 2 bath...Large family room...fireplace...built-ins...Owner transferred. ..Priced to sell! $42,000.

OLD WEST Snyder...3 Bdr. 2 baths...Ideal game room in basement...Formal living room and dining room...comfortable den...Large rooms...Double car garage.

A LITTLE Work would make this a nice home...2 bedr...living room and dining room...large covered porch...garage...2711 38th Street...$13,500.

LARGE COMMERCIAL building on square...Moderately priced...Good location for business...Please call for more information.

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Large lovely all brick three bedroom, two bathroom, home surrounded by 50 to 100 Thousand dollar homes in Coveted Colonial Hills area of Beautiful West Snyder. Located on corner lot with large concrete block enclosed back yard and patio area. Large Covered back porch and covered front porch. Formal Living room and Paneled Family and Dining Room Area. You may want to Replace the All Electric Built-in Kitchen Appliances with those of your own Choosing ... Do a little fixing on this Home and it will look like new at a considerable saving over the price of a new home -- and you can't beat the location. See Earl and Lois Parker at 2607 35th Street after July 2nd.

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3 Bdr. 2 Bth Fireplace Corner lot, Brick Excellent location Price reduced.

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3 Bdrm. 1 Bth. on 40th West Close to all schools. 1 car garage fenced yard, fresh paint. $18,000.00

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Excellent location in S. West. 3 Bdrm 2 Bth Fireplace, brick Ref. Air. Less than 1 year old under 30,000.00

EXTRA INCOME
Lrg 2 Bdrm home plus 6 Rentals on 1 Block in good West location.

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$13,500.00 buys a nice 2 Bdrm 1 Bth with new carpet, New Paint and New Paneling.

Nights & Weekends
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5 Per cent off on all jobs ordered this week.
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Edward Whitehead

Four Bedroom house for sale, 2 lots, 1909 KSNY Drive. part down, carry payments.

BASSRIDGE..can be used as 4 bedroom, 2 bath..den, fireplace, large utlity room..built ins and good carpet..immediate occupancy.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS SOUTHEAST..brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, storm cellar..mostly new carpet..approx. 4 acres..owner retiring..$32,500.00...new listing.
SOUTHWEST..2 bedroom home in excellent location..needs some painting and fixing, but still a good buy at $13,500.00.
FARM SOUTHEAST OF SNYDER..approx. one mile from China Grove..320 acres..mostly cultivated..we can work out the financing..$265.00 acre.
OLD WEST..3 bedroom older home in good location..would be good investment for rental..$5900.00.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON COLLEGE AVE..have several lots in excellent locations..take your choice.

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Business Phone 573-5612
Nights & Weekends — 573-5612

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See these beautiful all brick "HOMES" on Jacksboro and 44th St. "NEW ADDITION West of "Towle Park". Featuring all the "EXTRA'S." "Good Loans Available!!!!"

NEARING COMPLETION
Two "New Homes" Nearing completion! Pick your floor plan and Decorate in colors of your choice.

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Exceptionally and unusually decorated older "HOME". Clean, comfortable and liveable three bedroom. All rooms "Very Large" and many "Extras."

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Looking for something "Beautiful" and "Delightful" different??? Over 2000 sq. ft. Features all the "EXTRAS" Three Br's, 2 baths, Great carpet, custom draped, wall paper circular drive, fenced yard, yard in.

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NEW LISTING ½ Acre with large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, deep water well, extras, storm cellar, $21,200.

South - one Acre brick, 3 bdrm den nice yard ref. air.

North Commercial building with nice living quarters.

West - Spacious 3 bdrm - older home, den 2 bath, play room, pecan orchard.

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Battering Ram

Fed Team To Alaska To Probe Welding Problem

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level federal fact-finding team is being sent to Alaska to investigate a welding problem that threatens to delay completion of the oil pipeline under construction there.

President Ford ordered the study after reports that an auditing firm hired by the Interior Department found pipeline records so confused that it could not figure out which of 31,000 welds have been properly X rayed, as required, and which have not.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Tuesday that Ford directed Transportation Secretary William Coleman and Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe to give him a preliminary report on the problem today. A team headed by Deputy Transportation Secretary John Barnum was ordered to head for Alaska.

Nessen said the team will start its fact-finding trip early next week. He said Ford wants the team to find out whether the welding problem will delay completion of the giant pipeline, currently scheduled to start carrying about 1.2 million barrels of oil a day by mid-1977.

He said Ford also wants to know if the problem threatens any additional cost or environmental impact.

The specter of serious delays arose from the apparent collapse of Interior Department efforts to narrow down the welding problem.

Late last year, Interior Department officials say, the Bechtel Corp., major contractor for Alyeska Pipe Line Service Co., a consortium of seven oil companies building the line, reported discrepancies in the records kept by a subcontractor responsible for X raying each weld joining the 60-to 80-foot segments of pipe.

The Interior Department's own stipulations in allowing construction of the 800-mile pipeline across its vast Alaska lands require an x-ray check of each weld before the department can approve the line.

Alyeska estimated that at least 3,000 of the 31,000 welds already completed were questionable — flawed or, more frequently, lacking valid proof that they were safe.

Interior Undersecretary Kent Frizzell said there were indications some X rays were improperly used to represent a number of different welds that actually had not been X rayed properly.

Interior officials hired the Arthur Andersen auditing firm to check Alyeska records to find which welds were not adequately X rayed.

But Friday, Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., chairman of a House subcommittee on public lands, said Interior Department officials told him the records were so confused that Andersen could not verify the validity of any of the welds.

Melcher said it may be necessary to dig up every single underground weld — roughly 18,000 of them already buried along more than 270 miles of the pipeline's 800-mile route — to X ray them properly.

Above-ground welds also require X rays, but they can be reinspected much more easily than the underground welds, which could cause substantial delay to completion of the pipeline.

"It's just bad news," said Melcher.

Oil from Alaska's North Slope, one of the largest petroleum fields ever found, is to be pumped through the pipeline after completion to a port at Valdez, on Alaska's southern coast.

From there it is to be transported by tanker to California.

URW Talks Off Again

CLEVELAND (AP) — The on-again, off-again negotiations in the 12-week-old rubber industry strike are off indefinitely after the United Rubber Workers' rejection here of what Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. said was its final offer.

Negotiations initially recessed early Tuesday, but the union requested a late afternoon session, at which the URW's policy committee formally rejected the company's offer.

After the rejection, the company broke off negotiations and requested an indefinite recess.

The principal points of contention remain a wage increase and a cost-of-living adjustment.

Earlier, a rubber industry spokesman said company negotiators had felt a settlement was close during the holiday bargaining marathon, but that new economic "roadblocks kept popping up."

The strike has idled about 60,000 workers in 47 plants throughout the country.

"We will await word from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. when they want to resume negotiations," said the URW's international president, Peter Bommarito, adding that several URW officials would remain here for several days to reassess their position.

The company has offered a cost-of-living adjustment for the last two years of the proposed contract that, at the present rate of inflation, converts to 47 cents an hour.

The union demand for a cost-of-living adjustment increase encompasses all three years of the proposed contract, which translates to 90 cents an hour.

In the wage dispute, Firestone has stepped up its offer to an increase of $1.30 an hour over three years. The union is demanding a wage increase of $1.65 an hour over the life of the contract.

The total wage and benefit package the union is seeking constitutes a 42 per cent increase over its current package that averaged $9.05 an hour, including $5.50 in wages.

AMA President Applauds Countersuits By Doctors

DALLAS (AP) — The move by physicians to file countersuits in some malpractice cases has been praised by the new president of the American Medical Associaton as proof that doctors "can have their day in court."

Dr. Richard Palmer of Alexandria, Va., said in a recent interview that the legal steps now being taken by doctors "are the greatest thing that has happened for us in sometime.

"With the physicians ready to go to court, I think we may see an end to the many frivolous malpractice suits that are plaguing us now," he told The Associated Press.

In the past few months several physicians, Dr. Palmer said, have been successful in winning damages from former patients who had filed malpractice suits dismissed by either the courts or juries.

During the AMA convention in Dallas last week, the House of Delegates, policy-making arm of the organization, adopted a resolution calling on state medical associations to aid doctors who file countersuit in certain malpractice claims.

The malpractice suits have mushroomed during the past few years, sending insurance rates soaring, sparking doctor strikes in some metropolitan areas, and bringing the threat by many physicians to drop all malpractice coverage.

Palmer said the answer to the growing problem may be the countersuit, especially if more and more doctors are successful in collecting money from those who filed questionable malpractice suits.

The new AMA president also was concerned on another legal thorn in the side of the medical profession—the right to determine death.

Palmer said the decision of when life had ended must be made by a physician, "a person qualified and trained in medicine, and with the consultation of the family. A state legislature nor a judge nor an attorney can make such a decision," he said.

The AMA delegates rejected a resolution calling for a firm stand that only physicians, after talking with the family, can say when an individual has died.

No-Fault Divorce Laws Hurt Women Financially

WASHINGTON (AP) — No-fault divorce laws are leaving most women and children worse off financially than they would have been after separations under other divorce plans, according to a new study.

According to a report to President Ford by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, the reason is that most states have balked at putting a price-tag on the economic contribution of the person who has kept house and raised the children.

In contrast to skills developed during the marriage by the partner who worked outside the home, the homemaker's contributions are credited with little cash value.

In the past, fault on the part of one of the marriage partners had to be proven before a divorce was granted. This gave the partner who was dependent — usually the wife — maximum leverage to bargain for the best possible settlement.

The husband was often willing to make a more generous economic payment in alimony or child support in exchange for getting out of the marriage without a contested court case, the commission said.

This leverage was lost with fast-spreading use of no-fault divorces, where either spouse can petition for ending the marriage on the single ground of "irretrievable breakdown," the commission said.

"One 1972 nationwide study of 133 couples divorced since 1968 showed that after alimony and child support payments are made, the economic status of former husbands improves while that of former wives deteriorates," said former Rep. Martha Griffiths, who headed a homemaker committee for the commission.

The commission recommended to Ford that economic value of homemakers be considered in divorce laws and in laws such as those governing Social Security and disability payments.

The commission praised the concept of no-fault divorce but said the way it is being administered in most states hurts women and children.

Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, July 8, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Honor agreements today, even though your second thoughts indicate you could have done better had you bargained more shrewdly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Render full service for what you're paid to do today. You'll think more of yourself if you resist the impulse to cut corners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't go against your prudent judgment on risky ventures. Taking foolish chances could lighten your purse considerably.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you do something nice for loved ones today, don't make them feel obligated. They'll resent it if they think you're throwing it up to them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat with strictest confidence that which is meant for your ears alone. You could spill the beans if you're not very careful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spend any small surplus you've accumulated on your family today. It will be much more appreciated than if you blew it on passing fancies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make concessions under pressure. If you think what's being asked is unfair, back off quickly. Stand up for your rights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be grateful today for gains which come through others. Though these might be less than you anticipated, it's the best they can offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Screen carefully propositions presented to you. Certain key parts may be unclear. Don't act until sure of the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your insights are sharp today, but your methods leave much to be desired. Try to execute your ideas as cleverly as you conceived them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You know what you want done today, but you may be fuzzy in expressing your views. Concentrate on communicating clearly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for success today look very promising. However, steer clear of people who have no real interest or contribution to make.

your birthday

July 8, 1976

Rewards in your work or career will come through your own efforts. The size of the return will be proportionate to your effort and expertise.

Melott Flying Service
AERIAL SPRAYING
Insecticide-Brush Control
Fertilizing-Seeding
Snyder, Tex. - 573-2121

LET'S JUST PRAISE THE LORD.
ADV.

Scores Arrested In G. Y. A.

By DOUGLAS E. CALDWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago Bob thought he was fencing stolen goods with crooked employes of a truck repair shop. But the guys behind the counter at H & H Trucking really were on the up and up.

H & H was a police subsidiary.

They're calling it "Got Ya Again." For the second time in four months, scores of persons have been arrested for allegedly fencing stolen goods at a dummy business set up here by local police and FBI agents posing as street toughs.

On Tuesday, authorities began rounding up 140 persons on charges that they sold $1.2 million worth of stolen checks, credit cards, guns, appliances and cars to the undercover officers at the fake garage, which began business seven months ago.

Last Feb. 28 the police and FBI arrested more than 100 suspected thieves who peddled their wares at a warehouse manned by officers who posed as Mafia-type gangsters with aliases like Rico Rigatone.

The first operation was dubbed "The Sting."

Tuesday's encore used the name of H & H's so-called parent company, G.Y.A. Inc. — police jargon for "Got Ya Again."

A series of raids netted 71 of the 140 persons named in the warrants, and authorities were seeking the rest. They got the home addresses of many customers a few weeks ago by selling $10 raffle tickets on a nonexistent Cadillac Eldorado.

The undercover agents at H & H were black. Officials said many customers were heroin addicts who stole to support their habits.

Among those who took the bait was Chicago Bob.

"He would come in and put on an act like, 'Hey man, I know you're the police, but I'm going to deal with you anyway.' He'd put a bag over his head and clown around. And of course we had it all on film," boasted an FBI agent who helped run H & H.

Nine of those arrested Tuesday also were nabbed in February at the warehouse called P.F.F. Inc., which stood for "Police-FBI-Fencing Incognito." H & H was smaller than P.F.F. Inc. Both featured cameras in the walls to capture the transactions on videotape.

Heart Pump Is Removed

HOUSTON (AP) — A mechanical heart pumping device that had kept a 44-year-old woman alive for six days was removed Tuesday by surgeons at Texas Heart Institute and she remained in critical condition.

The patient, whose identity was kept secret by institute officials, remained in the intensive care unit Tuesday night.

She is at least the fifth person to have an abdominal left ventricular assist device (LVAD) implanted at the institute since last November.

Although the LVAD was removed, the woman's own heart still was being aided by an intra-aortic balloon assist pump, a hospital official said.

The woman underwent a triple coronary artery bypass operation last Wednesday, but when her surgeons have difficulty getting her own heart functioning the LVAD was implanted.

Requests for information about the patient or previous LVAD implants here have been referred to Dr. Peter Frommer, associate director of the cardiology program of the National Heart and Lung Institute.

At the time human use of the abdominal LVAD was announced by Frommer last October, he said the mechanical device would be used only in last-ditch efforts where patients could not be weaned from the heart-lung machine.

The LVAD is designed to take over half the pumping normally done by the left ventricle, which ordinarily performs about 80 per cent of the heart's work. It is this chamber that most often fails patients who die from cardiac problems.

Granny Pumps Gas At 83

GRESHAM, Neb. (AP) — Sylvia Mickey, 83, is a grandmother who pumps gas 15 hours a day. She says she doesn't want to be like "old people who just sit and wait for the end."

"I'll keep going as long as I can," she says.

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Banks' Help Enlisted To Combat Elderly Swindles

DALLAS (AP) — The bank vice president in East Dallas just knew something wasn't quite right.

It wasn't that he was bothered by withdrawals. They were a way of life. But the $3,500 just withdrawn by the elderly woman sitting across the desk from him made him uneasy.

Maybe it was the man standing across the lobby and looking nervously at the bank executive.

Could his customer be the pigeon in the old "pigeon drop" swindle?

He explained the scheme to the woman. He told her of how a stranger would tell her about finding a large sum of money and how she could have part of it if she would just put up good faith money.

The woman insisted on her money. He couldn't refuse. But he did send an employe to follow the woman and her male companion. The employe lost them in traffic.

"When we arrived at the woman's house, the swindlers had just left with all her cash," said Hugh Davis, a swindle investigator with the Dallas police department. He said the con artists have never been arrested.

It was that incident and many similar ones that caused Dallas police to ask for help from area banks in stopping swindlers who prey on elderly persons.

Banks have been asked to notify police when an aged depositor withdraws an unusually large sum of money, Davis said.

Or the bank can subtly warn the account holder about different types of swindles.

Davis and Sgt. Les Beilharz of the police general assignments section said they have recently been investigating about one swindle a week involving an elderly victim.

Police said most cases involve the "pigeon drop."

In this operation a swindler, who claims to have found a large sum of money, approaches a victim and offers to share the money with him if the victim will put up a large amount of good faith money.

To get this money, the person will often go to his bank and withdraw money from an account.

Slow Economic Growth May Prove More Durable

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This economic expansion may turn out to be less exuberant but more durable than others for the odd reason, often lamented, that businessmen, investors and consumers decline to set their hopes very high.

Ordinarilly we hear of such self-imposed restraints in negative terms; businessmen are wary, investors are nervous and consumers are cautious, all of which are probably accurate.

But it is this very state of mind, it is argued, that is preventing the advance from becoming a boom, to be followed almost inevitably by a bust. If we avoid the manic stage, it is hoped, we will also dodge the depressive one.

Based on commentaries from the White House, this is the administration policy also, and the Federal Reserve's too. Inflation is still considered the biggest pothole on the road ahead.

For a reason the administration might be loathe to admit, it is holding back the full potential of the recovery by another means also, that being the deficit spending that helps keep interest rates extraordinarily high.

Big federal deficits and budgets generally are viewed as fueling the economy, but they fuel inflation and high borrowing costs too, conditions neither business nor individuals consider desirable.

There are other deleterious consequences of a go-slow policy, and in no area is it more manifest than in unemployment, the correction which the administration clearly believes is secondary to restraining inflation.

It is much easier to approach this argument from the academic viewpoint, in which problems sometimes are seen as mere economic numbers, than from the viewpoint of the individual who wants a job but cannot get one.

Over a longer period of time, however, the go-slow approach has a more solid base, because it is generally accepted that a full employment boom followed by big unemployment is far less to be desired than a moderate, stable advance.

It is the experience of the worst recession since the 1930s that has reminded Americans that the old boom-bust economic cycle still exists, and that when they are sitting on top of the world one day they can be in the valley the next.

A good many of the lucky ones are near enough to the top of the world right now to be satisfied; they are happy to take a perch below the summit. But a long line of less fortunate people still have only a precarious handhold and a long way to climb.

For them, go-slow may prolong the recovery by moderating it, but it will also prolong their climb and make it more painful.



Dr. Lamb

Use of spices can cut calories

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In some parts of Asia, especially parts of India, curry powder is used as a seasoning instead of salt. Curry tastes very different and it is somewhat of an adjustment for those of us who have grown up with traditional Americcan cooking.

Is curry powder a viable alternative for a young, borderline hypertensive who would like to restrict the intake of sodium?

DEAR READER — Curry powder and other spices are exceptionally useful in cooking without salt or in limiting the fat in food. I think we would all be better off if we learned to season food with spices and use less salt and fat for flavor.

You may be interested to know that the spice world has a much lower rate of heart and vascular disease caused by fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries than the non-spice world. The non-spice world has relied on fats, such as butter to season vegetables and other dishes. This converts many of nature's low fat foods into relatively high fat foods and that is a major factor in why some people have so much fat in their diet.

Let me give you an example. When you buy a package of frozen peas they contain little or no fat, but when you cook the package you will likely put in at least a tablespoon of butter or margarine. Then about half or more of the calories in the cooked peas come from fat. If you had used a nonfat seasoning that would not have happened. So both to limit sodium, and limit fat (and hence calories that lead to being overweight) I think the use of spices should be encouraged.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have your book, "Metabolics." In it you say three-and-a-half ounces of creamed cottage cheese contains 229 milligrams of sodium; uncreamed 290 milligrams.

Does powdered milk contain less sodium than whole or 2 per cent butterfat milk? Please explain how creamed cottage cheese has so much less sodium than uncreamed.

DEAR READER — Butterfat is very low in sodium. Unsalted butter contains less than 10 milligrams in 100 grams (3.5 oz.). Part of the weight of creamed cottage cheese is from the creamy liquid it is creamed with, high in butterfat and lower in sodium than the dry curd. Hence the uncreamed dry weight of the cottage curds contains the most sodium. For most people that is not a valid argument for the use of creamed versus uncreamed cottage cheese. The uncreamed variety is an excellent low-fat source of protein and calcium.

A cup of whole milk (245 grams) contains 122 milligrams of sodium and a cup of skim milk 127 milligrams – not an important difference. Milk fortified with 2 per cent nonfat solids has a little more (149 milligrams per cup). A cup of liquid milk made with nonfat dry milk powder (one and one-third cup of powder per quart) will contain only 86 milligrams of sodium. These values are derived from data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Contractor Tells Of Queen's Debt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Henri J. d'Orgelys, a local contractor, says Queen Elizabeth II owes his family $135,000 plus interest for four centuries. He estimates the total at more than $1 billion.

D'Orgelys, 74, said in a newspaper interview that he'd like to bring the debt to the attention of the queen, who is visiting the United States to help mark the 200th anniversary of the country's independence.

He said his ancestor, Alvaro Mendes, loaned Queen Elizabeth I 300,000 crowns in the 16th Century and the debt was never repaid.

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Saving Lives Is Purpose Of EMS

Saving lives is what it's all about.

It's Emergency Medical Services (EMS), and some of the terminology is new. Some of the techniques are new. But the purpose is the same as it has always been -- to get help to sick and injured people when they need it.

Basically, EMS in Snyder begins with an ambulance. But it's a lot more than that, too. It's more training for the attendants so they'll know better what to do in an emergency. It's better equipment so they'll have something more to work with than they have had in the past. It's better communications so hospitals, doctors and ambulances can work together. And it's people in the community learning that emergency care is there, if they want to use it.

"EMS is a pretty new concept for getting emergency medical care to the people in Snyder," says Mickey Hubbard, EMS program director for the West Central Texas area. "We've got a way to go before we accomplish everything we want to do, but we're moving steadily toward a goal of making sure that people can always get help."

Emergency ambulance service is provided in Snyder by Galyean Ambulance Service. The service operates a modified hearse-type vehicle and a high-top carryall. Presently the service is funded by charges for services and a monthly subsidy from the City of Snyder. All attendants have Red Cross first aid training. Two-way radio communications between the EMS unit, dispatcher, and public safety officials is in use. For emergency ambulance service in Snyder, call 573-3514.

Emergency patients are taken to D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, where a physician is called to treat them.

"All citizens should be able to handle emergencies until the ambulance arrives," says Ms. Hubbard. First aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training is available for the public. First aid courses in standard and advanced levels can be scheduled for 8 to 12 person classes by contacting Pete Upton, American Red Cross, P.O. Box 12406, Fort Worth, Texas 76116. His phone number is (817) 732-4491. CPR courses conducted by the American Heart Association are available by contacting Ms. Wanda Vredenburg, CPR Task Force Chairman, 2540 Madison, Abilene, Texas 79601. Her phone number is (915) 672-4321, ext. 250.

The EMS Division of the Texas Department of Health Resources (TDHR), has helped Snyder provide better health care through its concept of EMS planning and development. The Division also provides consultation for local EMS units and helps them define local problems and then solve them, says Charles E. King, Division Director. Personnel conduct ongoing education programs in the West Central Texas area.

"All the finest equipment in the world won't save lives if people don't know it's there, or can't use it," says King. "That's why it's so important that the people of Snyder be aware of the care they can receive."

But King stresses that, even with the help available from the Department, what makes EMS "go or no-go", is the local community. "It all comes back to local responsibility. Communities have to be committed to improving emergency medical services for their citizens."

And in Snyder they are committed.

"We want to save lives," says Ms. Hubbard. "It's as simple as that. And with everyone's help, we'll do it."

Men Wanted For Birth Control Tests

HOUSTON (AP) — Wanted: Twenty men between the ages of 20 and 40 and in near perfect health.

Subject: To take 18 months of tests for a possible male birth control method.

Apply: To the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Dr. Glenn R. Cunningham, chief of endocrinology at the Veterans Administration Hospital and assistant professor of medicine at Baylor, said the research program will involve weekly injections of testosterone to determine if the male hormone is acceptable, feasible and low in toxicity as a male contraceptive.

The tests can begin as soon as the volunteers are selected.

It would appear an easy matter to find 20 such young men, but Cunningham said those chosen must be "in exceptionally good health" and willing to stay with the program for 18 months, including preshot checkups and final evaluations.

For years researchers have talked about the need for a completely reversible, effective and safe male birth control method, but to date only the condom has fit the criteria, and it often is unacceptable to men.

Cunningham said the need "for an acceptable, reversible and safe male contraceptive is especially apparent for younger men who may still wish to have children and are not willing to consider a vasectomy."

Testosterone has been recognized as a suppressor of testicular functions since the 1930s, but, Cunningham said, "scientists didn't follow through with those early leads as far as a male contraceptive."

Earlier research has shown, he said, that when given in certain controlled amounts, testosterone "has a low toxicity or few effects, and that is very important to us."

Joining Cunningham in the project is Dr. Peter O. Kohler, chief of endocrinology and professor of medicine and cell biology at Baylor. The work is being funded by a $100,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Briscoe Likes Glenn For VP

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas says his choice for a vice presidential running mate for Jimmy Carter would Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Briscoe, attending the National Governors Conference, said Monday he would support any running mate recommended by Carter. This includes Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., an outspoken critic of the oil and gas industry.

"Sometimes a vice president assumes the position of his president," Briscoe replied to a question concerning Jackson's energy views.

Briscoe said Glenn, who trained in Texas as an astronaut, "would help in Texas. He spent time in Texas. He has identity and respect in Texas."

The governor, wearing a gold-plated "Carter" peanut lapel button, said he expects all Democratic governors to support Carter.

Briscoe said he disagreed with one proposed plank in the Democratic platform which Carter supporters recommended. That plank would establish a minimum national income level welfare program.

Briscoe said this would increase welfare spending enormously.

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"Tell me the truth, ace, how did you know we were Americans — the shoes?"

'Youth Crisis' Seminar Is Scheduled Aug. 9-13

A Youth Crisis Seminar under the sponsorship of Snyder Family Counseling Clinic, Dr. Joe Reaves, Director, will be held Aug. 9-13.

The seminar is an outgrowth of similar conferences which Dr. Reaves has conducted across the country, and the lectures are the result of his counseling, coaching, teaching and other youth work for a number of years.

Designed to help Christian youth through the crisis years of adolesence, the meeting is Biblically based. Frank discussions dealing with sex, the self concept, the identity crisis, parent-child relationships, priorities, the consequences of behavior, and developing personal potential have been well received in the several states where they have been presented.

Dr. Reaves states that many young people as well as their parents, are concerned about recent trends in youth values and behavior. "They welcome a seminar such as this to help them sort out their feelings and convictions, and to gain a consistent Christian viewpoint about issues which they must face in everyday life."

The sessions on Developing Personal Potential are designed to help Christian youth overcome feelings of inferiority, insecurity, and self-limitations involving learning and school work.

Dr. Reaves further states: "I have a very personal burden for the youth of this area, and for this reason am conducting the conference in my own home town, although such meetings are not often successful in the speaker's own city. For some reason imported speakers are much better drawing cards for crowds. I am hoping, however, that Snyder will prove an exception--there are a great many Christian youth and their parents who would welcome all the help they can get in these rather perilous times in which "we live."

Full and part scholarships are available for those who cannot pay the tuition fee. Reaves stated that he did not want any young person staying away from the meeting due to an inability to come up with the fee.

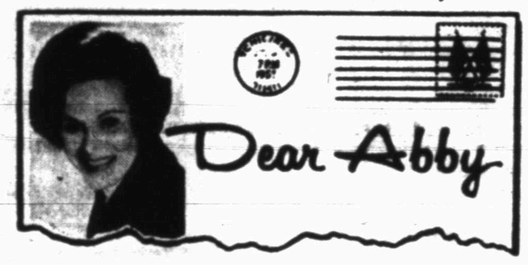
"However, everyone should pay something, however small," Reaves said, "since people have a tendency to pay better attention to what they have invested in." Those wishing scholarship assistance need only notify Dr. Reaves of the amount of assistance needed. No one will be refused whatever tuition assistance is needed.

The regular tuition fee is $21 per person with a maximum of $45 for any one family. To enroll, individuals should send their name, age, address, phone number, the name of the church they belong to and either the full tuition amount or a $10 registration fee which will apply to the tuition. Mail to Youth Crisis Seminar 3001 Thirty-eighth Snyder. The balance of the tuition can be paid at the door prior to the first session.

The sessions are open to anyone, but will apply particularly to young people from junior high through college, and to youth workers and teachers.

Sessions will be from 7-9 nightly in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Interested persons may call Snyder Family Counseling at 573-3846 for more information.



More On How Mother's Day Began

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you stated that Anna Jarvis, the originator of Mother's Day, was from Philadelphia. Please retract your statement. She was from Grafton, W. Va.

PROUD WEST VIRGINIAN

DEAR PROUD: I've had an avalanche of protest from proud and irate West Virginians since the column appeared, and I offer the following:

Miss Anna M. Jarvis established Mother's Day to honor the memory of her mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, of Grafton, W. Va.

Over the years, Miss Anna M. Jarvis sent more than 10,000 carnations from Philadelphia, where she lived, to be placed on her mother's grave.

On May 10, 1908, the first Mother's Day service was held in Grafton at a little Methodist church, which has since become a shrine.

Although Mother's Day was established to honor Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, her daughter, who conceived the idea, was in fact from Philadelphia.

You may need a Philadelphia lawyer to determine whether Miss Jarvis's legal residence was Grafton or Philadelphia, but I'm betting on Philadelphia.

DEAR ABBY: Where did the absurd practice of tipping waiters begin? It is ridiculous to be expected to add between 15 and 20 per cent to the bill just to have the food brought from the kitchen to the table.

If the food is exceptionally good, the COOK should be given something extra, not the waiter. And then there's also the captain and the maitre d', who do nothing and expect a tip.

Employers should pay their help a living wage instead of relying on the generosity of their customers.

Tipping is a ripoff! Furthermore, it's demeaning for a person to have to put his hand out for an "offering."

SICK OF TIPPING

DEAR SICK: Since the word "tip" means: "To insure prompt service," it would make more sense to tip BEFORE the meal then after.

I agree, tipping has gotten out of hand—if you'll forgive the pun—but if most restaurants paid their waiters and waitresses what they needed to make ends meet, they couldn't stay in business.

DEAR ABBY: I have an alcoholic sister who lives in the same city with my elderly mother. My mother lives alone, and she hasn't been well for the last few years, but she is very proud and will not allow anyone to live with her.

My sister very often gets drunk and phones me at 2 or 3 or even 4 o'clock in the morning. This is upsetting, of course, but I don't dare get an unlisted number because I'm afraid my mother may need me, or my sister might want to call me to tell me that my mother is sick or possibly dead.

Telling my sister NOT to call me when she's loaded does no good. I've told her a dozen times, but she forgets.

Is there a solution?

ANXIOUS SON

DEAR SON: If there is, I'm not able to come up with it. Readers?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Crash Near Post Probed

POST, Tex. (AP) — Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were to begin checking today into the crash of a light plane that killed a 30-year-old Morton, Tex., man and his six-year-old son.

Searchers found the bodies of Jim D. White and his son, Bradley, Tuesday amid the wreckage of their plane about 25 miles northeast of this West Texas city.

The aircraft had been missing since Friday, when the Whites left Pineland in East Texas after a fishing trip to Toledo Bend Reservoir.

Texas Department of Public Safety officers said a wing of the plane was found a mile from the fuselage.

Superintendent To Raymondville

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Jacobs of Canyon has been hired as superintendent of Raymondville schools.

Jacobs, now superintendent of Canyon schools, will assume his duties here in August. He will replace William Burden, who resigned.

Court Ruling On Border Stops 'Clears The Air'

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The head of the U.S. Border Patrol here says the U.S. Supreme Court decision permitting Border Patrol agents to stop and question motorists, without warrants in some cases, "clears the air."

David V. Blackwell, chief patrol agent for the El Paso sector, said Tuesday's Supreme Court ruling allowing the stops at permanent checkpoints on major roads leading from Mexico parallels the guidelines from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals under which agents in Texas have been operating.

"The ruling doesn't change our procedures but it does give guidance nationwide," Blackwell said.

"If the decision had gone the other way, it would have had disastrous effects on our efforts to control immigration," he said.

In a 7-2 decision, the court said the practice does not violate the Fourth Amendment guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures.

In a sharp dissent, Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said the majority decision will subject Mexican-Americans and Mexican aliens who are legally visiting this country to unreasonable harassment.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis Powell said, "We hold that stops for brief questioning routinely conducted at permanent checkpoints are consistent with the Fourth Amendment and need not be authorized by a warrant."

The government's interest in halting the flow of illegal aliens justifies the "quite limited" intrusion on a motorist's right to uninterrupted passage, Powell said.

The case primarily involved the Border Patrol's checkpoint on Interstate 5 near San Clemente, Calif., about 66 miles north of the Mexican border. Interstate 5 is the principal highway between San Diego and Los Angeles.

"Even if it be assumed that such referrals are made largely on the basis of apparent Mexican ancestry," Powell wrote, "we perceive no constitutional violation.

Tom Ball, head of the border partrol for the McAllen, Tex., sector, said the ruling will not cause any changes in checkpoints at Saritas and Falfurrias.

The majority stressed that their ruling applies only to the stop-and-question procedures at permanent checkpoints.

The justices noted they have ruled in earlier cases that roving patrols of border police may not stop and question motorists unless they have a reasonable suspicion the car contains illegal aliens.

The court also has ruled that agents may not search cars even at permanent checkpoints unless the motorist consents or unless the agent has probable cause to believe a crime is being committed.

Body Of Climber Recovered

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The body of a Texas climber was recovered from Mt. McKinley today, according to a National Park Service spokeswoman reported.

Edward Guleke, 24, of Amarillo, Tex., died Thursday of pulmonary edema on the 20,320-foot peak in the Alaska Range, some 250 miles northwest of Anchorage. Guleke was with the 17-member Alaska Bicentennial Expedition.

The victim was an international trade economist for the Department of the Treasury, spokeswoman Judith Ayres said.

Miss Ayres said his body was recovered by helicopter early Tuesday at the 14,200-foot level of the Mountain. A fixed wing aircraft took over the operation at the 7,000-foot level, transporting Guleke's remains to Anchorage.

Manufacturing industries in the 1890's employed nonunion workers for an average of 62 hours a week at a wage of 14-15 cents an hour while their contemporaries in the postal service worked 48 hours per week and earned 37 cents an hour.

Are our gas bills higher than in other cities?

Despite the steep increases in your gas bill, you still pay less for natural gas than people in most cities. Information for the chart below was compiled from the latest data supplied by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Average price of 100 therms of gas sold to residential customers in April 1976.

Boston	$31.98	Chicago	$18.40
New York/New Jersey	$31.86	*Lone Star Gas System	$18.04
Washington, D.C.	$24.40	Pittsburgh	$16.68
Seattle	$24.21	St. Louis	$16.63
Philadelphia	$24.00	Cincinnati	$15.51
Baltimore	$23.92	San Francisco	$15.38
Houston	$21.75	Minneapolis/St. Paul	$14.98
Milwaukee	$21.54	Cleveland	$14.77
Buffalo	$21.36	Atlanta	$14.64
Detroit	$18.69	Kansas City	$12.56

Why the difference? First, some cities may seem to get a break because the federal government holds the price down by regulating the cost of gas moving across state lines. But there's one problem: These cities very often can't get all the gas they need.

Also, many cities outside of Texas pay higher bills because of the cost of transporting gas great distances.

Other differences are due to the policies and planning of the gas companies in the various cities. Lone Star has planned its gas supply program well, so our rates are lower than most.

*Lone Star Gas System figures based on calculations of rates in Texas cities only.

Lone Star Gas Company