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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Student Trends Changing

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

"Cut it over the ears. I'm going for a job interview," the red-haired student told the barber as he eased into the chair at a shop a half-block from the University of California at Berkeley.

The shorn student is by no means alone. The Associated Press found, in a series of interviews conducted across the nation, that the trend among college men is not only toward shorter hair but toward more neatness in general.

That does not mean a return to the crewcut, or that the ubiquitous blue jean is fading from the scene.

It does mean busier barbers and clothing stores as students turn to trimmer hair and to fancier jeans, corduroy slacks or - Leaping Levis! - an occasional suit.

"People who were in school back in the '50s would still find clothing styles a shock, but less so than before," was the way Roger Howard, assistant dean of students at the University of Wisconsin, saw the campus scene.

"The olive drab stuff and overalls are not nearly as predominant as they were a few years ago," he added.

What's replacing olive drab, according to clothing stores near colleges, are stylized jeans that fit tight, wool, cotton or corduroy slacks and nylon sports shirts, sometimes worn with beads or other kinds of necklaces.

David Graff, manager of a men's store near the Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., said neck jewelry "took off" after students returned from spring vacations with pendants and other jewelry they bought in Florida.

Graff, other clothiers and campus officials noted that blue denim is - and probably always will be - popular campus wear. The reason, they say, is that blue jeans are easy to take care of.

"Students now tend to be practical," Graff said.

Practicality also enters into the purchase of suits - for job interviews - but they are also worn for parties occasionally.

"You used to hear students say, 'I don't even own a suit,' but you won't today," noted Kay W. McHenry, associate director of student activites at the University of Miami.

While she agreed that blue jeans and T-shirts remain popular, she said there was one difference from the jeans of five years ago: "They are clean."

And barber Virgil Meuth, whose shop is near the University of Texas, says the same thing about hair, and he says it very succinctly: "Cleaner, seems like."

Barbers, students and college officials all said that hair was generally shorter, though still longer than pre-1960s haircuts.

There are several reasons for the new neatness, in clothes and hair. One, of course, is that given by the Berkeley students sitting in the barber chair: the need for a job and the fear that employers will be more particular in today's tighter economy.

Another reason is that men have discovered, particularly with summer coming, that long hair can be troublesome. Students, too, no longer see long hair and messy clothes as testifying to their ideology.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 16th, the 168th day of 1976. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the first woman space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit from a base in the Soviet Union.

On this date:

In 1774, the first settlement in Kentucky, Harrodsburg, was founded.

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln said in a speech in Springfield, Ill.: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1897, the Alaska gold rush began with news of a rich strike on Bonanza Creek.

In 1920, the Council of the League of Nations held its first public meeting, at St. James palace in London.

In 1940, the French Maginot Line was abandoned to the Germans in World War II.

In 1960, President Dwight Eisenhower canceled a visit to Japan after anti-American rioting.

Ten years ago: 20 persons were killed and 40 hurt in the collision of two tankers in New York harbor.

Five years ago: An El Greco painting, stolen in Spain in the 1930s, was found in New York City by the FBI.

One year ago: Italy's Communist party made large gains in local, provincial and regional elections.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a large British transport and a brig were seized in Boston harbor after a sharp engagement. About 200 sailors and soldiers were taken prisoner.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 80 degrees; low reading, 49 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 49 degrees.

West Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer afternoons most sections. Low tonight low 60s Panhandle and mountains to low 70s southeast. High Thursday low 90s Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend valleys except near 90 mountains.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and cooler west portion and considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms east tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. High Thursday 83 to 91. Low tonight near 60 northwest to near 70 southeast.

Feds May Seek Bill To Set Busing Limit

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said today the administration is considering seeking legislation which would set a five-year limit on court-ordered busing in communities which have made good-faith efforts to desegregate schools.

Levi told a news conference the proposed legislation "does have a provision that busing can be ordered for a three-year period, that it can then be continued for two additional years.

"Then if the orders of the court have been carried out in good faith, the assumption would be that busing would no longer be required."

Levi declared his support for busing as a means of desegregating schools in some cases, and said it's clear the Supreme Court holds that decision.

"There is no question in my mind that in some cases busing is constitutionally required," he asserted.

But he said the administration views busing as a transitional, rather than a permanent, remedy.

The tentative legislation would acknowledge the transitional nature of busing by requiring judges to review their busing orders after three years.

The court could extend busing for two more years if it found segregation persisted, Levi said. As he described it, there would be no provision for continuing busing beyond five years.

President Ford referred to the proposal in general terms on June 4, but Levi's comments were the first detailed explanation.

Levi was asked why he chose not to seek Supreme Court review of the Boston school busing case as a vehicle for urging new court guidelines limiting the scope of busing.

"What was involved was basically a question of law," he replied. But he acknowledged that he "had to be concerned about the effect on the particular community."

Civil rights groups had argued that department intervention would be perceived as rewarding the violence of anti-busing groups in Boston.

Levi also indicated he was not convinced that the department's position, even if it prevailed, would have made a great deal of difference in the extent of busing ordered in Boston.

He declined to be more specific on grounds that the case is pending before trial court. The Supreme Court on Monday refused to review the case.

On other subjects, Levi said:

—The Justice Department is investigating the sex scandal involving Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, only to determine whether federal laws were violated.

"I don't view the department's intrusion in these matters as trying to correct sexual behavior," Levi said. "It's a question of misuse of federal funds, statutes of that order. It's a question of what was done and the intention of what was done."

Elizabeth Ray has charged that Hays kept her on the congressional payroll solely to be his mistress. Hays has admitted having a personal relationship with Miss Hays but has denied he kept her on the payroll to provide him with sex.

—He foresees "continuing aggressiveness" in the enforcement of antitrust laws despite the resignation of Thomas E. Kauper as the head of the antitrust division for the past four years.

—The department is looking into allegations that nine members of Congress improperly collected expenses for trips they didn't make. The department already has joined a civil suit to recover such funds from Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.

—Under the new FBI guidelines, he expects to review and make a decision about whether the FBI should continue to investigate the Socialist Workers party.

Personal Income Up 10% In US

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The personal income of Americans increased at an annual rate of 10 per cent in May, its third straight month at that pace, the government said today.

In another economic report, the Commerce Department said current international trade transactions slipped into an $80 million deficit, the first such deficit in more than a year.

The personal income report indicates consumers, who have provided the primary support for the nation's economic recovery, continue to have a substantial flow of income.

Personal income advanced at an annual rate of $11.1 billion in May to an annual rate of $1,357.2 billion, the Commerce Department said. Personal income had climbed $10.1 billion at an annual rate the month before.

Per capita personal income for May worked out to $6,313, compared to $6,264 in April.

The advance at an annual rate of 10 per cent in the last three months has been well above the 7.9 per cent advance over all of last year.

The measure of current account transactions in foreign trade replaces the department's balance of trade figures as the government's primary indicator of the nation's international trade position.

Some economists inside and outside the government said the old measure had become misleading.

The $80 million deficit was the first since a $169 million deficit in the fourth quarter of 1974 and contrasts to a $3.09 million surplus in the last three months of 1975.

Commerce blamed a sharp deficit in the nation's merchandize trade.

But it was countered somewhat by the fact that capital flowed out of the country slower than it flowed in during the first quarter. The outflow came to $4.5 billion.

Capital flowed out of the United States $5.2 billion faster than it flowed in during the last three months of 1975.

The international flow of capital was noted separately from the measure of current account transactions.

In the personal income figures, farm proprietors showed a $2.5 billion gain at an annual rate in May.

That contrasted to a $1.9 billion increase in April and was the largest gain since $3.4 billion last September.

Farmers' income had decreased for seven straight months before turning up in April.

Also increasing at a faster pace in May were government wages and salaries. They were up by $1.1 billion, contrasted to $900 million in April.

Wages and salaries in private industry grew more slowly in May, partly because of a strike in the rubber industry. Private wages and salaries climbed $6.3 million in May, compared to $6.5 billion in April.

The level of transfer payments was off by $600 million in May, although the decline was less step than April's $1.6 billion drop.

Transfer payments include social security, welfare, unemplopyment and other similar benefits.



FORGOTTEN NIGHTMARES—Tran Thi Het--Nhanny--has forgotten about nightmares and is now laughing, singing and a responsive four-year-old. The Vietnamese youngster first got national attention in 1973 when an Associated Press photograph showed her lying half-naked in a cardboard box beside her brother on a street in Saigon. A Houston couple has been taking care of her and have started adoption procedures with expectation of receiving full custody soon. (AP Wirephoto)

US Envoy Feared Kidnaped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. disappeared today while crossing the dangerous front line between Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors and was feared kidnaped, the U. S. Embassy reported.

Meloy, who arrived in this war-torn city last month, was on his way for his first meeting with President-elect Elias Sarkis in the Christian-held Hasmiyeh district. He left the seaside U.S. Embassy in the Moslem sector of Beirut in his bullet-proof Chevrolet.

Embassy spokesman Christofer Ross said he was escorted part of the way by an embassy guard car. But the car left him and economic attache Robert O. Waring with embassy chauffeur Zoheir Moghbrabi to continue the crossing in the ambassador's car.

Unconfirmed reports said Meloy, Waring and the driver were kidnaped by two armed gunmen. The embassy refused to comment except to confirm Meloy and the two others were missing.

Several persons have been kidnaped, robbed and set free in the area in recent days. The Moslem side of the area is held by several Palestinian and Lebanese militias and groups of the Palestine Liberation Army.

On the Christian side are gunmen from the Phalangist and National Liberal party's Tiger militia. Militias on both sides reportedly were participating in the search for the missing ambassador.

Meloy was to see Sarkis at 11 a.m. — 4 a.m. EDT — the embassy said. Lebanese journalists quoted officials in Sarkis' entourage saying the president-elect telephoned the embassy to inquire about Meloy's whereabouts three hours after he was scheduled to arrive.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed that Meloy and Waring "have been missing since late Wednesday morning."

Crawford Resigns Ira Post

Myron M. Crawford, Superintendent of the Ira Independent School District, submitted his resignation to the Ira School Board at its regular meeting, June 14. Mr. Crawford has been in the Ira School system for the past fifteen years, fourteen of which was in administration. His plans are to move to Mineral Wells, Texas and go into business with his brother of that city.

He stated the decision to leave the Ira School and Community has not been an easy decision to make. He states he and Mrs. Crawford have found the Ira Community to be the finest place to rear a family they feel they could have ever known. Their three sons are all graduates of the Ira High School.

The School Board will be taking applications for the Superintendent and Coaches position through the school office. Contact can be made by phoning 915-573-5064 or by writing P.O. Box 248, Ira, Texas, 79527.

Snyderite Reunited With Sister After 36 Years

By JOHN LONG

What does it feel like to be reunited with your sister after being separated for 36 years? Mrs. Doris Murphree of Snyder recently experienced the jumble of emotions that accompanies such a reunion.

"I went into shock. I yelled for my husband. I didn't think I would ever see my sister again," said Mrs. Murphree of the reunion with her sister. For 36 years Mrs. Murphree hadn't known whether her sister was alive or dead.

Mrs. Murphree was reunited with her sister June 9 at her sister's home in Houston. They had become separated at DeKalb in 1940 following the breakup of their family. At that time, Mrs. Murphree was 7½ years old and her youngest sister, christened Judy Ann, was six weeks old.

Mrs. Murphree, one of five daughters, remembers the time. Her parents were divorced and her mother became seriously ill. The hard economy of the post-depression era dictated that something had to be done with the children.

Four of the girls, Mrs. Murphree said, were temporarily parcelled out to relatives until the mother recovered from her illness. Judy Ann, the youngest of the five girls, was adopted by foster parents in near-by Texarkana. The girls grew up and went their separate ways. And from 1940 until almost two weeks ago, no one had learned anything concerning Judy Ann's whereabouts. They didn't even know if she was still living.



REUNITED AFTER 36 YEARS—Doris Murphree of Snyder (right) is shown with her sister, Peggy Jean Gish of Houston, after a separation of 36 years. They were separated as children in Northeast Texas.

Following the July 9 reunion with her sister, Mrs. Murphree said she learned some of the details of the past 36 years.

Judy Ann, who was six weeks old when she was adopted in 1940, is now the 36-year-old Mrs. Peggy Jean Gish and a mother of two children, one of whom is adopted. Mrs. Murphree said her sister told her that until one

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Foot Of Rain Floods Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Additional rain fell today after cloudbursts Tuesday caused at least one death, disrupted medical facilities and flooded numerous buildings, homes, streets and freeways.

Two persons also died in storm related traffic collisions.

The Tuesday rain ranged from 7.48 to 12.80 inches and knocked out normal electrical power at hospitals in the Texas Medical Center, one of the nation's largest.

Most of the hospitals, including Methodist, St. Luke's, and M.D. Anderson, were accepting only extreme emergency cases today. There was no evacuation of patients, however.

Practically all freeways were shutdown by flooded sections and stalled vehicles during the peak traffic period late Tuesday afternoon. Most were open today but hundreds of motorists who were forced to abandon their vehicles Tuesday were having difficulty finding them today. Some literally had floated away and dozens of others were towed out of the traffic patterns by police wreckers.

The area most seriously affected extended from South Main near the medical center and the Astrodome eastward toward Pasadena and Interstate 10 East.

Civil defense officials said they were continuing to receive evacuation requests but on an isolated basis.

Houston public schools closed all summer classes for the day and officials of HouTran, the city's bus system, reported routes of at least six east and south side lines were having to be cut short because of flooded underpasses or streets.

Hermann Hospital in the medical center radioed appeals for employes to report to work.

Meetings On Boll Weevil Control Set

Area cotton producers are encouraged to attend one of two meetings on early season boll weevil control Thursday, June 17.

The first meeting will be held in the Fluvanna Community Center at 9:30 a.m. This meeting will deal primarily with Fluvanna Area and their situation, but anyone is welcome to attend.

At 8 p.m. in Room A of the Scurry County Coliseum, the second meeting will be held. These two meetings should provide producers with information on early season control relative to timing of application, recommended insecticides and other pertinent information.

Mr. Emroy Boring, Entomologist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will present the program and be available to answer questions concerning the recommendations.

The boll weevil population is causing much concern over many areas of Texas and especially here in the rolling and high plains area. Apparently mild winter temperatures have contributed to a large over-winter weevil emergence.

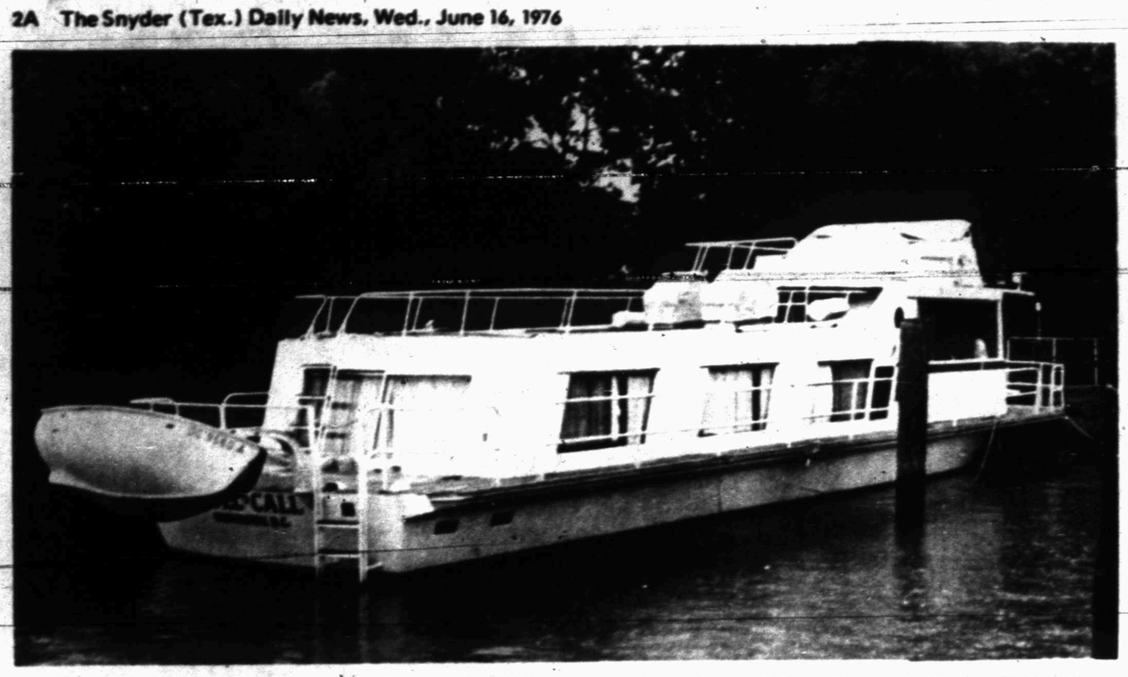
These meetings are an effort to inform you local producer of the present situation so that you may determine what you need to do.

Woolever Rites Set Thursday

Earl Elex Woolever, 86, a resident of Scurry County since 1904, died at 12:08 a.m. today at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Union Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerald Langdon. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Woolever, a deacon at the Union Baptist Church, was preceded in death by his wife, Hattie Irene Tumlison. They were married Nov. 13, 1910 in Snyder.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. J.W. Bills, Mrs. Geraldine Davis, Mrs. T.T. Floyd, and Mrs. Buck Sitton, all of Snyder and Mrs. Bill Babcock of Monahans; two sons, Buck Woolever of Snyder, and Buster Woolever of Salida, Colo. and a sister, Mrs. Audry Miller of Snyder. He is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.



FREE ELECTRICITY FOR GRAY'S HOUSEBOAT—This houseboat, docked at the Park Service's Columbia Marina in Washington and owned by former Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., has been receiving free electricity since 1971 courtesy of The National Park Service. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter Will Have Platform That Should Unite Demos

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter wanted a noncontroversial campaign program that would offend neither the left nor right in the Democratic party, and the party's platform committee has given it to him.

If Carter wins his party's nomination for President in July, as expected, he'll run on a platform that should go a long way toward uniting his party behind him. There was so little disagreement in two day's of meetings that ended Tuesday that the platform panel adjourned a day early.

"It's the first time in 16 years that the Democratic party has been so united," said a jubilant Stuart Eizenstat, the Atlanta attorney who was Carter's top representative on the committee.

He said there was nothing in the 89-page platform that Carter couldn't support. But he quickly added, "This is a Democratic party document, not a Jimmy Carter document."

The key features of the platform are support for a national health insurance program, minimum income guarantees for all poor Americans, a program for full employment in three years and a strong national defense while also pursuing detente with our "traditional adversaries."

All spending programs would be phased in gradually, and only as the nation returned to full employment. If there is not a return to full employment, then the programs would not be fully implemented, party spokesmen have said.

There was no breakdown on what the individual programs would cost, but party officials have said the cost of all the programs, excluding national health insurance, would be about $30 billion.

Party spokesmen say that the cost of the national health insurance program — to be financed through a combination of an employe-employer payroll tax and general revenues — would not exceed the $130 billion now being spent on health and medical care in the United States.

The delegates approved a proposal to delay any decision on production of the controversial B1 bomber until February 1977 at the earliest, a proposal that is before the House this week.

The unity on the 153-member platform committee was never more evident than after it handed the Carter forces their only significant defeat — approval of a proposal favoring a general pardon for persons who opposed the Vietnam war.

Supporters of the general pardon, after winning the vote, followed up with an amendment that would provide that pardons for deserters be considered on a case-by-case basis. Carter forces embraced the conciliatory gesture.

The platform committee easily defeated proposals to legalize marijuana and measures advocated by gay rights groups. Platform statements on busing and abortion did not go beyond simple expressions of support for court decisions on these highly controversial issues.

Mayor John Poelker of St. Louis, an uncommitted member, said the Carter supporters brought pressures on delegates to influence key votes, but he added that most delegates appeared willing to cooperate, not wanting another election-day debacle like that of 1972.

"We're in much better shape because the various constituencies of the party were willing to give on both sides to come up with a platform that a candidate can support without being hurt by it," he said.

Rep. Yvonne Burke of California, a supporter of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown and who frequently advocated a more liberal stance on issues, said Carter representatives "did some pushing, but they needed to push.

"We didn't want to get into the same divisive debates that hurt us so much in the past."

The platform is still subject to formal approval by the Democratic National Convention in New York in July, but it is unlikely there will be substantial changes.

In the pardon showdown, the committee voted 55 to 44 on a roll call vote to support a general pardon for persons in legal or financial difficulty because of peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war.

Eizenstat had taken the floor to say it was "unacceptable" because it would apply to deserters, as well as draft-evaders. Carter supports a pardon for draft-evaders but not for deserters.

However, former antiwar activist Sam Brown, now state treasurer of Colorado, who pushed through the pardon plank, then followed up with the amendment providing that pardons for deserters be considered on a case-by-case basis. Brown said he was offering the change as a conciliatory gesture, even though he personally opposed it.

Eizenstat said the change, approved by voice vote, meant party members "will go out of this room united on one of the most emotional issues we have."

Carter supporters backed a move by delegates representing Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to put back into the platform some of the firm language on national defense that was eliminated by liberal members of a party task force Monday.

It calls for rejection of any international arms agreement that doesn't permit the United States the same over-all limit of "intercontinental strategic forces" as the Soviet Union. Approval was by a 58 to 39 roll-call vote, one of only two such votes during the meeting.

Snyderite

(Continued from page 1)

and a half years ago, she hadn't even known she was adopted.

Some friends of Mrs. Gish's foster parents told her she was adopted. Through laborious research, Mrs. Gish learned the name of one of her aunts.

After Mrs. Gish contacted the aunt, the pieces of the puzzle began to fall together. Through her aunt, Mrs. Gish learned the address of her long-lost sister, Mrs. Murphree.

Mrs. Gish called the Murphree residence here in Snyder June 5. Mrs. Murphree agreed to meet her sister at her home in Houston.

"At first, I thought it was a prank call," Mrs. Murphree said of the unexpected call. "Later, I called up my sister again, just to make sure it was for real. It was," she said.

The reunion was Wednesday, June 9, at Mrs. Gish's Houston home. "My sister looked different than how I had her pictured. I just couldn't picture her as being grown and having children of her own," Mrs. Murphree said remembering the meeting. "It was a long time before we knew what to say to one another."

When both women finally did recover enough to speak, they condensed 36 years of family history into a conversation that lasted only a few hours. Mrs. Murphree, and her husband Clyde, returned to Snyder.

One of the supreme ironies that was learned by Mrs. Gish is that for the past 12 years she has lived within 23 miles of her natural mother. Her natural mother lives in a suburb only 23 miles from Houston. Mrs. Gish, a Houston resident for 12 years, never knew that.

Another irony that was learned was that Mrs. Gish had passed by Snyder several months ago on her way to Lubbock. She never suspected that one of her sisters lived here.

The family reunion is still far from complete. Mrs. Gish is planning to come to Snyder the July 4 weekend to again meet with her sister. Mrs. Murphree, who just a few months ago had "given up all hope of ever seeing her sister again," is now eagerly looking forward to the event.

The business of family reunions is still just beginning for Mrs. Murphree. She has another sister living in Louisiana whom she has not seen in 30 years.

"We need a reunion that the whole family can attend," Mrs. Murphree said. "I don't know where it'll be or when it'll come, but we really do need one."

Price Hike Seen On Canned Goods

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers can expect to see some price increases for canned fruits and vegetables this summer despite abundant supplies remaining from last year's harvest.

Retail prices for canned goods in the first part of this year generally were lower than in the same period of 1975, but increases at the wholesale level signal an end to the bargains.

"Discounts have been on for most of the year," Lawrence VanMeir, economist for the National Canners Association, said Tuesday, adding that canning company warehouses were overstocked because of large crops and sales slowdowns. "Price cutting came about by companies trying to move the product."

VanMeir said canners were selling some products at a loss. "You've got all this stuff in the warehouse and you've got to move it," he said.

In February, for example, VanMeir said it cost 28.3 cents to produce a can of peas, including almost 11 cents for the peas themselves, 2 cents for labor, 7½ cents for the packaging, almost 3 cents for items such as taxes and about 5 cents for marketing, overhead, etc. At the same time, VanMeir said, canners were being paid 27.9 cents for a can of peas, a loss of four-tenths of a cent.

(The average retail price at the time was 38.3 cents, including four-tenths of a cent profit for the wholesaler and half a cent profit for the retailer.)

The government's Consumer Price Index showed that retail prices for some canned goods decreased from 1975 to 1976. The index for canned pears, for example, stood at just under 161 in January, 1976, a little more than 2½ per cent below what it was a year earlier. The index for canned peas declined about the same amount.

Supplies are still high. The 1975-76 supply of canned fruits is 79.3 million cases, up from 74.2 million in 1974-75 and 65.9 million in 1973-74. The 1975-76 supply of vegetables is 204.5 million cases, up from about 181 million in each of the previous two years.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

Alcoa	56⅞	off	⅛
AT&T	54⅛	off	¼
Atl Rich	99		
Beth Stl	44⅛	up	⅛
Borden	29⅛	up	¼
Brit. Pet.	10⅞	up	⅛
Cat Trac	89⅞	up	⅛
Chrysler	19¼	off	⅛
Cities Svc	47⅞	off	¼
Coca Cola	81¼	off	¼
Cont Oil	37⅝	off	⅜
Dow Chem	48⅜	up	⅛
duPont	147	off	¼
Eastman	100⅝	off	⅛
El Paso NG	13⅝		
Exxon	102⅞	off	⅜
Fairchild Cam	44¼		
Ford	57⅜		
Gen Elec	54⅝	off	⅛
Gen Foods	27	off	⅛
Gen Mtrs	67½		
Gen Tel	25	off	⅛
Gen Tire	19¾		
Goodrich	27		
Great A&P	12⅛	off	¼
Gulf Oil	27¼		
Glf St Ut	12⅛	off	⅛
Hart-Hk	23¾	off	¼
Hous LP	22⅝	off	⅛
IBM	259⅜	up	⅜
Int Paper	74½	off	⅛
Jhn-Man	29¼		
John Joh	84⅛	off	⅛
Litton	14⅞	off	¼
Marathon	57⅝	up	⅛
Marcor	37¼	off	⅛
Mobil Oil	60¼	off	⅝
Monsanto	91⅛	off	⅜
Penn Cent	1½		
Penney	51⅛		
Phill Pet	61¼	off	¼
RCA	26		
Safeway	41	off	¼
Sears	65⅛		
Std Oil Cl	37⅜	up	⅛
Stand Ind	51⅜	off	⅛
Sun Co.	36⅛	off	¼
Texaco	27⅛		
Texas Inst	118	off	⅛
Un Carbide	67⅝	up	¼
Uniroyal	9		
US Steel	55	off	⅜
Woolworth	22⅛	up	¼
Xerox	57⅛	up	⅝

Prisoner Swap Is Examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials are examining the possibility of an exchange of prisoners with Mexico in an effort to settle the controversy over treatment of American prisoners in Mexican jails.

Following reports of American prisoners being subjected to torture, extortion and forced confessions, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger raised the issue with officials during a visit to Mexico City last week.

According to U.S. sources, one of the options posed by Mexico is an exchange involving all 550 American prisoners in Mexico for the 1,100 Mexicans jailed in the United States for federal offenses.

But officials said any exchange would entail protracted negotiations and some said they doubt the idea is workable at all. It was understood the Americans would serve out their terms in U.S. prisons, and vice-versa, but officials said the differences between the two legal systems raise major obstacles.

One problem is that it is illegal for an American to serve a jail term in the United States for a crime committed in a foreign country.

Officials said an initial review has not made clear whether legislation or a constitutional amendment would be required to surmount the obstacle.

Another issue involves whether Mexican or American parole laws would apply after the exchanges are carried out.

Under the Mexican system, a defendant is guilty until proved innocent. He cannot be released on bail, and pretrial detention is the usual practice.

Kissinger has said he expects negotiations on the subject to begin soon.

Most Americans detained in Mexico are arrested for drug-related offenses, and the sentences for such crimes are unusually long.

American officials say the issue is not the length of the sentences but prisoner treatment. A January study by the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs found 94 substantiated cases in which consular and-or legal access was denied to American prisoners in Mexico.

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Sullivan Named To Head Baptists

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Dr. James L. Sullivan of Nashville, vice president of the Baptist World Alliance, was announced the winner today in balloting for the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest protestant denomination in the country.

Sullivan, 66, is a well known Baptist leader and retired executive secretary of the Sunday School Board. He pastored churches in Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and finally the First Baptist Church of Abilene, Tex., before taking over the Sunday School Board post.

Sullivan, considered a moderate, said before election results were known that, "If people are really modernists in the sense that they no longer believe the Bible, they no longer believe Christ is divine and heaven is real, they will leave Baptist ranks in a hurry.

"You don't have to deal with them. They will depart from us, because they can't feel at home in the conservative stance that we have."

Sullivan was elected on the first ballot.

Slightly more than 18,000 messengers have registered at the Norfolk Scope Coliseum, which seats only 11,100. As a result, many messengers have viewed the proceedings via closed-circuit television at adjacent Chrysler Hall and a third facility in nearby Virginia Beach.

The vote was for a successor to Jaroy Weber of South Main Baptist Church in Lubbock, Tex. Nominees were Dr. Kenneth Chafin, pastor of the South Main Baptist Church in Houston; Clifton W. Brannon, a Longview, Tex., evangelist; Stewart Simms, pastor of a small Greer, S.C., church; Jack Taylor of San Antonio, Tex.; Dr. James L. Sullivan of Nashville, Tenn., a prominent Baptist and former executive secretary of the Sunday School Board.

After Rogers, pastor of the Bellvue Baptist Church in Memphis, was nominated, he told the convention:

"While I am highly honored ... I honestly in my heart feel I should decline, and I so decline because The Lord has spoken to my heart about it."

One convention source said many moderates felt if Rogers had been elected president, he could have "created havoc" in seminaries, here he apparently believes many faculty members are too liberal.

Rogers said later he declined the nomination because of "tremendous responsibility" to his Memphis church, having young children at home and a heavy schedule of evangelistic crusades and conferences.

The convention, representing 34,900 churches in 50 states, earlier had adopted a $55 million budget without debate after hearing President Ford deliver a message on morality — that Americans cannot take pride in their government until personal integrity is restored in public officials.

Texas Doctors Concerned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Medical Association said today that Texas physicians are "increasingly concerned" about the swine flu immunization program.

"The medical risks probably will be low for patients, but health care providers may suffer from a plague of liability suits," said Dr. Jack Haley, Houston, president-elect of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians, at a public health workers conference.

The academy is a separate organization but all members are also members of the TMA and the TMA said today that Dr. Haley was speaking for the TMA Tuesday.

In May the governing delegates of TMA endorsed President Ford's program of mass innoculation against swine flu.

Haley said that doctors probably would go ahead and fully participate in the mass immunization despite the legal risks. He added that even volunteers may be hit by damage suits. "There is a growing tendency to name numerous people in a suit in hopes of collecting from some."

As far as the patient is concerned, Haley said, the flu immunization should be low-risk for all unless they are allergic to eggs, "so the actual cause for suits should be minimal ... but even an undeserved suit can easily cost thousands in legal fees."

Haley said "it looks right now, the federal government and the Texas Department of Health Resource will be unable to provide liability protection. Doctors are going to have to take a big chance in some situations."

He said some doctors will have to supervise huge clinics immunizing hundreds of people very quickly and there is no way a physician can personally oversee each injection.

Haley said a recent TMA survey showed that 50 per cent of the physicians answering the survey had quit doing surgery or delivering babies, two procedures likely to cause malpractice suits.

Lobbying Bill Goes To House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first major attempt in 30 years to increase federal regulation of lobbyists faces attempts in the House to dilute or kill it after the plan won lopsided Senate passage.

Legislation, passed 82 to 9 Tuesday in the Senate, would provide for strict disclosure requirements for the lobbyists who seek to influence legislation or the award of government contracts or grants worth more than $1 million.

The bill would extend lobbying registration and reporting requirements to executive branch activities for the first time in history.

The executive branch was included because of disclosures that certain large aerospace and defense contractors routinely spent large sums entertaining military and civilian officials responsible for contract awards, research, development and procurement.

Common Cause, the public interest group, lobbied for the bill, while Ralph Nader's associates, traditional allies of Common Cause, were vehemently opposed. They say the bill would hit hardest at small, public interest groups with limited resources. They are expected to fight it in the House.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., floor manager of the bill, said the hearings by his committee revealed that while "10,000 persons may be paid at any one time to engage in lobbying efforts ... under 2,000 of these lobbyists are now actually registered."

These are the major requirements in the Senate bill:

—That an organization register as a lobbyist if it made 12 personal contacts with a member of Congress in any quarter, spent more than $250 to hire a lawyer to lobby for it or spent more than $5,000 on a campaign to have citizens write their congressman.

—That all registered lobbyists file quarterly reports outlining their total lobbying campaign.

—That the reports include major issues in which the organization was interested, all persons in Congress it had contacted, all substantial gifts to members of Congress, total amounts spent and sources of contributions over $2,500.

So-called home-state organizations which only make contact with that state's representatives or senators are exempted.

Fred Wertheimer, a Common Cause spokesman, said the bill would cause disclosure of the true dimensions of lobbying in Washington.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Carolyn Waltz, 3209 Ave. A; Buck Sitton, Rt. 1, Snyder; Annie Mena, Box 97 Fluvanna; Richard Medrano, 1211 Twenty-ninth Street; Cruz Medrano, 2309 Merrill St.; Opal Phipps, 807 Twenty-ninth Street; Annie Overhulser, 3712 Austin Street; Nancy Townsend, 3209 Avenue V; Opal Rhodes, 2309 Avenue M.

DISMISSALS: Roland Clark, Hector Martinez, Ada Staton, John McPherson, Dolly Grant, Laura Komma, Treasure White, Rudy Nitsch, Troy Renfro, Vergie Patterson, Riley White.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend are the parents of a 7 lb. 2 oz. boy born at 2:01 p.m. June 15 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. They reside at 3209 Avenue V.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS
"MEXICO NIGHT"
AT THE BEACON RESTAURANT
FEATURING

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Queso, Rice, Beans
Tequitas, Sopaillias
Homemade Hot Sauce
Coffee or Tea
Under 12 ½ Price
$3.50

Plate No. 2
Enchiladas, Rice
Beans, Tequitas
Coffee or Tea
Under 12 ½ Price.
$2.75

5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
BEACON RESTAURANT
East Hiway Traffic Circle



BEACON LODGE
SWIMMING POOL
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ADULTS.....$1.25
UNDER 12.....75¢
OPEN 12:00 p.m. - 7 p.m.
SWIMMING PARTIES
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50 YEARS OLD
TODAY
TO US HE IS STILL OUR
"PRECIOUS LITTLE POOPSIE"
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FROM YOUR ADORING LITTLE SISTERS.

Cinema I
Double Feature
Tiger Food is...Wow! Pearl our Tiger chef will give your taste buds a taste treat. We've got something for one & all Open 8:45 Show 9:20
JOE DON BAKER & FELTON PERRY
PG
WALKING TALL
The powerful and true story of two men...teamed up to tear 'em up.
Plus
The follow up Story

The story Buford Pusser wanted told...
PG
"If anything ever happens to me I want you to be sure you Finish telling my story"
PART 2
WALKING TALL

Cinema I 7:10 & 9:35
An Event...
EARTHQUAKE
PG
Dramatizes the raging fury of a massive tremblor with an all star cast. A
Open 7:00

Cinema II
JOEL McCREA
G
"MUSTANG COUNTRY"
Nightly 7:20 & 9:20 A



ROMANTIC PLANTS—Most romantic of all house plants are ferns. Their feathery beauty in big jardinieres are placed at interesting heights to fill this room with liveliness and balance. Wall-to-wall carpeting is Armstrong's newest do-it-yourself "Bandwagon" available in roll goods and carpet square form for easy installation.

Home Decorating Can Depend On "Green Thumb" Abilities

Plants have gained tremendous popularity as decorative elements in apartments, homes and offices. Their use depends on personal taste, budget and an individual's "green thumb" abilities.

There are some excellent books available at the library, and most florists will be happy to advise you once you discuss with them the light available in your home for good growth.

Proper light for house plants can be a tricky matter. Many foliage plants cannot tolerate direct sunlight; their leaves will burn if they get too much. On the other hand, flowering plants, cacti and succulents will not bloom without enough direct sunlight.

If you live in a city apartment where natural light is not plentiful, both fluorescent and special lights are often adequate. Be sure to check first with your local greenhouse.

Before buying, always check the five major requirements for a plant – light, water, soil composition, temperature and humidity.

If you're an Early American buff, Grape Ivy (Cissus rhombifolia) is perfect. It's very adaptable and can be used in the very popular hanging baskets, in centerpeices, dry sinks, etc. Easy to grow, Grape Ivy is medium light requiring, relatively inexpensive, and varies from 2 inches to 3 feet in size.

Spanish or Mediterranean decors look more authentic with the luxuriant Corn plant (Dracaena) around. Its cost is determined by the variety and the quality, and the size can vary from 10 inches to 15 feet! Dracaena is easy to grow because it requires low to medium light, and its water needs are moderate.

One of the newer decorating trends is a revival of Art Deco, and one of the plants that looks appropriate with Deco is Diffenbachia maculata – or "Mother-in-law's Tongue." No green thumb is required for this conversation item...it's that hard to kill! Size can vary from 4 inches to 4 feet, and it can be kept alive for years with low light and only an occasional watering.

Modernists like the Weeping Laurel (Ficus benjamina). It, too, is relatively inexpensive, needs moderate water and average light, and its size varies from 1 foot table-plant size to the 10 foot floor-plant variety.

Philodendrons (Acacae) are undoubtedly the most versatile of house plants and seem to suit eclectic backgrounds because of their own flexibility. Except for the very exotic varieties, they are fairly inexpensive with minimal light and water needs.

Plants have a lot in common with people; they can be killed with too much food, drink, and warmth (Incidentally, energy conservation will not affect growth of most house plants which like temperatures around 68 degrees F. Most plants can prosper in temperatures as low as 55 degrees F.)

An interesting sidelight to the popularity of house plants is the "baby-sitting" occupation that has emerged for talented "plant people" of all ages. Plant store personnel offering this service frequently guarantee that your plants not only will be in the same good condition as you left them before a trip...but in better condition when you return since they've been under the professional's care. And – how about the interesting theories that music and "sweet talk" favorably affect plant growth?

There is no doubt that plants are perhaps the cheapest centerpieces you can use...far less expensive than many decorative art objects, candles, or fresh flowers...always "on hand" and "in season."

Rooms have a "live" quality about them with the presence of house plants. Whatever your decorating preferences...follow the advice of Armstrong interior designers, and put some in your "Indoor World" today!

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



PALMS ADD JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH—Palms are simpatico with rococo furnishings and are equally at home in tropical or Mediterranean-like settings. In this room they add just the right touch to fulfill its mood potential. Floor is new Castilian "Colonial Paver" by Armstrong.



VERSATILE PHILODENDRON—Philodendron means "tree-lover" and was probably named so for its ability to "climb." Showy foliage characterizes this most popular of house plants. Philodendron is versatile with minimal light and water requirements so that it can be placed at various levels in a room. Here it makes interesting decorating against Armstrong's Wood Grain Plank ceiling tile.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Skill never comes into play

16

NORTH
♠ K 8
♥ A 10 3
♦ K Q J 5 4
♣ A Q 8

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9 2
♥ Q 9 2
♦ 9 3
♣ 10 7 2

EAST
♠ A 7 5 3
♥ 8 6 4
♦ 8 7 2
♣ 9 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ 6 4
♥ K J 7 5
♦ A 10 6
♣ K J 4 3

Both vulnerable

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

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

To watch some rubber-bridge players in action you would think that the Declaration of Independence said that all men were created free and equal and entitled to play all notrump contracts.

South was one of those notrumpists. He knew that he played notrump contracts brilliantly. He also knew that the way to get to three notrump was to bid it.

South might well have opened the bidding with one club. If he had done that and rebid hearts after North responded with either one or two diamonds, North would probably have wound up playing a notrump or diamond slam. A heart or spade lead would give him that contract. With a diamond or club lead he would have had to find the right line of play.

However, South passed his 12 high-card points. Then when North opened the bidding he had to make sure to be the notrump bidder and decided to bid game.

North thought about going on, but decided to pass. West opened the queen of spades and all South's genius play could do was to take eight tricks after the defense score the first five.

Ask the Jacobys

An Iowa reader wants to know if you respond one or two spades to your partner's third-hand, opening-heart bid. Your hand is:
♠ A Q x x x x ♥ x x ♦ K x x ♣ x x.

One spade is the correct response. You have the same nine high-card points you were dealt.

(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.)

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The United States, France and Germany are represented among the three winners of All-America Rose Selections (AARS) award winners this year.

Rosedom's top honors for 1977 go to:

Double Delight, a hybrid tea with white and red coloring and blooms averaging 5½-6 inches containing 35 to 45 petals.

First Edition, a floribunda with luminous coral, 2½-inch blooms in clusters.

Prominent, a grandiflora described as a brilliant, hot orange, shaded yellow at the base of the petals. The three-inch flowers are beautifully shaped and reportedly long-lasting as a cut flower.

Double Delight was originated by Herbert C. Swim of California, the result of a cross between Granada and Garden Party, which involves in its ancestry such prominent roses as Peace, Charlotte Armstrong, Tiffany, Crimson Glory, Margaret McGredy and Talisman.

In tests, AARS reported Double Delight gave great promise of being an outstanding show rose.

Double Delight is an upright-spreading bush of slightly above-average height with deep green, abundant foliage.

First Edition, as a floribunda, will bear masses of blooms throughout the growing season. The buds are pointed and the blooms well-formed, promising fine indoor bouquets.

First Edition will grow about 2½ feet tall with medium-sized glossy foliage, fine for bedding.

Georges Delbard of France hybridized this rose, named Arnaud Delbard in Europe in honor of his grandson. It is the first Delbard hybrid to win AARS honors. To obtain First Edition, Delbard used the beautiful Zambra, crossed with one of his own outstanding seedlings.

And Prominent is the third AARS winner for German hybridizer Reimer Kordes in two years. Blooms of Prominent will reportedly not fade on the bush. Known in Europe under the name of Korp, this grandiflora often produces many hybrid-tea-type, single stem roses.

A tall, vigorous bush, Prominent has dark green foliage and is reputed to be very disease-resistant and to fare well in hot weather. It has received a Gold Medal already in Portland, Ore., and several awards in Europe.

For The Sensitive

A new garden item designed to help hay fever (and other) sufferers is a pollen mask described by the manufacturer as 99 per cent effective against ragweed, one of the smaller pollens. The mask also reportedly protects against dust, mold spores and other airborne particles that bother active sports folk.

The mask is molded of a non-woven synthetic fiber in face-fitting contours with an adjustable nosepiece and soft elastic headband to insure proper size and eliminate tying. They permit comfortable breathing and won't muffle speech. They are available in drug and department stores.

(The mask is made by 3M Co., Medical Products Div., Box 33600, St. Paul, Minn., 55133.)

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares will have a workshop at the National Guard Armory at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Coin Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the West Texas State Bank Community Room.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Hostesses are Mary Belle Cary, Debra Noack, Pauline Lyle and Billie Dupuy.

FRIDAY

County Extension Agents Janis Choate and Ruby Butts will present a program on "Food Preservation Techniques" at 2 p.m. at the Union Community Center. All interested persons are welcome.

Open suplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

SUNDAY

Open duplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

Rose Walker Named Worthy Matron

The Order of the Eastern Star announces the advancement of Mrs. Rose Nell Walker, Worthy Matron of Ruth Chapter 921, Snyder.

Mr. Vivian Young, Grand District Deputy, has deputized Mrs. Walker to be No. 1 District Worthy Matron of the area which covers the surrounding counties of Snyder within 100 miles.



OFFICERS INSTALLED—Cosmorama Study Club officers for 1976-77 were installed June 7 following a salad supper at the home of Mrs. M.L. Duke. Mrs. W.B. McSpadden (left), installed the following officers: Mrs. Bill Line, recording secretary; Mrs. J.W. Headstream, first vice-president; Mrs. John Fagin, second vice-president; Mrs. Rex Hopkins, president; Mrs. James Stehley, treasurer; and (not pictured) Doris Northcott, corresponding secretary.

Make Walnut Salmon Salad

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Those who want to cut down on their intake of meat can still eat healthfully. An appetizing luncheon salad with high protein salmon and walnuts added to crisp salad greens can fill the bill. Toasted walnuts give a crunchy texture to the salad; a dash of dill pickle and a curry seasoned dressing add flavor. Toss salad gently and serve at once, or use it to stuff ripe tomatoes or avocado halves.

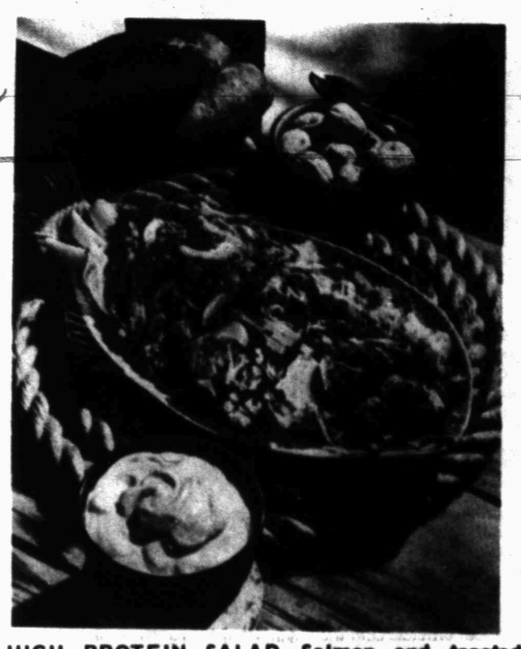
WALNUT SALMON SALAD

2-3 cup toasted walnuts
1 one-pound can red salmon
2-3 cup sliced celery
¼ cup sweet or dill pickle, cut in strips
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
Crisp salad greens
Walnut halves and lemon wedges for garnish
½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon onion powder
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Chopped toasted walnuts coarsely. Drain salmon; remove skin and bones and separate fish into large chunks. Gently combine chopped walnuts, salmon, celery, pickle, pimiento and parsley. Arrange salad on bed of crisp greens. Garnish with walnut halves and lemon wedges. Combine mayonnaise with curry and onion powders, salt and lemon juice. Serve with salad. Makes 4 servings.

(Note: Salad may be tossed gently with the dressing, if desired, instead of being served separately.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



HIGH PROTEIN SALAD—Salmon and toasted walnuts make base for high protein salad.

Edith McKanna Hosts Altrurian Luncheon

Mrs. Edith McKanna entertained members and guests of the Altrurian Club recently at the final meeting of the year. Twenty-four members and six guests were in attendance. The guests included Mmes. Maude Holcomb, Paul Sizemore, Elizabeth Connell, Aileene Parks, Laura Holloday, Maggie Boone, and Vallie Stokes. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Enid Irving.

The group toured the spacious home at Rock Ledge Farm where they viewed many paintings, sculptures and antiques which Mrs. McKanna has acquired through the years. Many of the treasures were from the Far East where she spent sometime following World War II.

Of particular interest to the group were the pheasants. Mrs. McKanna explained that in most instances they returned each year to their same nesting places.

The luncheon was served in the beautiful open flower garden surrounded by native trees. Following lunch, the group retired to the music room for a short business session. Evelyn Boone, president, presided. Officers for the ensuing year were installed by Mrs. A.C. Prewitt, they included Mrs. W.C. Wheeler, president; Mrs. Dave Harlin, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Anderson, recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Enid Irving, parliamentarian. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Sizemore.

The day spent at Rock Ledge Farm was enjoyed by both members and their guests.

Burns Charms Royalty, Others

LONDON (AP) — Comedian George Burns "charmed royalty and the rest of us" by his performance at the London Palladium, one critic wrote.

Burns, 80, performed Sunday at the famed music hall where he and his late wife, Gracie Allen, made their radio debut.



Birdwell's Delicatessen
11:AM TO 8:P'M CLOSED TUESDAYS
PLATE LUNCHES..... $2.25
WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN ...$3.00
REAL PIT BAR-B-QUE 573-2897 FOR CALL ORDERS

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Your Basic Lawn Food Is Available In Three Forms, Pellets, Pulverized With Chelated Iron And Lightweight With Chelated Iron. Hinshaws Can Tell You Which Is Best For Your Particular Lawn.
HINSHAW'S
573-0600 College Ave.

Hungr-buster SALE 59¢
This Monday through Thursday Dairy Queen is having a 59c Hungr-buster™ sale. Only 59c for "the most hunger fightin', taste delightin', sandwich in Texas."
Hungr-buster! A tender meat pattie grilled to your order, on a golden bun with your choice of lettuce, tomato, onions and mustard. Better hurry, offer good this week only, at participating stores.
Monday thru Thursday, June 14 thru 17 Only
Dairy Queen *
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Business, Government Trends Worry Auerbach

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As the man soon to be in charge of one of the world's largest accounting firms, Norman Auerbach feels he has a crow's eye view of the separate and interacting affairs of business and government.

What he sees disturbs him — a trend to increasing government regulation of business, negative attitudes toward business by legislators, and a popular feeling that it is smart to be antibusiness.

Auerbach, who takes over Oct. 1 as managing partner of Coopers & Lybrand, believes that if these trends continue, "the process we have come to place our reliance on, private enterprise, is going to be in serious trouble."

He brings to bear on the subject a considerable amount of educational and business experience.

A product of the University of Michigan, he attended both Michigan's and Harvard's graduate school of business, and is a lawyer as well as a certified public accountant. He will preside over 300 offices around the world.

The United States, he believes, is on a course disturbingly similar to that in Britain, "a push for security and increased benefits which are not related to increases in productivity."

This process eventually strangles industry, he continued, "and then when it is strangled, people say let the government take it over and run it," the inference being that government knows best how to do so.

Along the way, Auerbach feels, the pride of achievement, the sense of contributing, the relationship between output and reward, is sometimes lost and must be restored.

"No longer is it clear to the worker how he is being measured," he said. "By the shop steward, or by what he contributes to the production process?"

Too often, he continued, a worker is encouraged by collective bargaining to limit rather than contribute as much as he can. "We need personal incentives for personal achievement," he said, contrasting it with the collective benefits that are common in union contracts.

During wartime, he noted, the sense of personal contribution was recognized and rewarded, and the resulting levels of production often were amazing by today's standards. Worker, company and country all benefitted.

"Shouldn't the same techniques work in peacetime?" he asked.

Asked what advice he would offer Congress, Auerbach replied in an instant: "Please, let the private enterprise system work."

Congress, regulatory agencies and the judiciary all have dealings with business, "and each of them looks at its own responsibilities and focuses on areas not mutually exclusive."

This overlapping results in all arms of government reaching into the fray when something happens. "They bombard business." In their search for information they paralyze business with paperwork, he said.

Berry's World



"In light of recent developments, maybe we'd better change that name."

Associates Of Yarbrough Win $97,350 In Damages

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Houston businessmen who sued Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough have been awarded $97,350 in damages by a state district court jury.

The judge will issue a final judgment in the case later.

The plaintiffs, Rex L. Cooper and Douglas Ford had sought about $539,000 in actual and exemplary damages.

However, Yarbrough was cleared of most of the fraud allegations against him in the verdict returned Tuesday by the 11-member jury which had deliberated four days.

Most of the allegations brought by Cooper and Ford stemmed from a 1974 bank purchase agreement the two men said they had with Yarbrough.

They claimed they gave him $117,500 in cash and gold coins to buy control stock in a bank. They testified they had nothing to show for their money.

The seven-man, four-woman jury ruled that Yarbrough failed to provide the legal advice he promised Cooper in order for Cooper to get a tax shelter investment. The jury decided such action constituted "gross negligence" and entitled Cooper to recover $43,000 actual and $37,500 exemplary damages.

The jury also ruled that Cooper forfeited $100,000 when he signed a document releasing himself of a $300,000 promissory note with Yarbrough and that no fraud was intended.

Michael Maness, Yarbrough's attorney, had argued that the $100,000 was like ernest money in a home purchase deal and that Yarbrough was entitled to it when Cooper backed out of an agreement to purchase $400,000 worth of stock in Commercial Bank of Victoria. The Victoria bank was one of three banks mentioned during testimony as being considered for purchase.

Yarbrough testified his purchase of the bank was not part of the group effort which included Cooper and Ford but he said he agreed after the purchase to sell the two men stock in the bank.

The jury found Yarbrough committed fraud when he represented to Ford that Ford would be paying the same price as Yarbrough for the control stock in any bank the three might purchase together.

Such a finding entitled Ford to recover the value of $9,350 worth of gold coins used in the early planning to buy the bank, the jury ruled.

The jury also found that Yarbrough made misrepresentations to Cooper and Ford which resulted in their execution of promissory notes and the delivery of cash.

The jurors' decision voided a $22,600 promissory note signed by Ford and will require Yarbrough to return $7,500 in cash.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Business Booms At Paint Store

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Business at Jimmy Carter's paint company is booming and he thinks one reason is the recent success of another Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential contender from Georgia.

Carter the painter isn't related to the presidential hopeful, but they did meet when Vanderbilt University went to the Peach Bowl football game in Atlanta in December 1974.

"There were so many people at that game that someone said, "Well the only person we haven't seen here is Jimmy Carter,' Then someone stood up and said, 'I'm Jimmy Carter,' and there he was. I went up and introduced himself," said the painter.

The painter said he formerly supported Alabama's Gov. George Wallace but now supports Carter.



Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, June 17, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are easily distracted today and you'll try without much luck to get others to do things you should do for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Weigh your words before you voice them to a sensitive friend today or you may say something in jest she'll be offended by.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persistence is a must for you today. Keep this in mind and you'll avoid the possibility of quitting just a mite too early.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In any important discussion today just stick to the facts. An oblique approach will botch the job and confuse matters further.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be wide awake in business dealings today or you may be left holding the bag. It won't contain half as much as for the guy with whom you're dickering.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's wise to look at both sides of a proposition, but today you could be so busy weighing alternatives you'll never make up your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't try to be too clever today when trying to get others to do you favors. If they sense you're manipulating them, you'll be turned down.

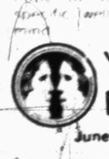
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be yourself today when dealing with others, even if someone is present whom you'd like to impress. You'll shine more at the edge of the spotlight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than close a deal today in a half-hearted manner, you might be better off waiting until tomorrow when your objectives are clearer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may whisper when you should shout today. Don't let timidity and self-doubts defeat you before you even start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Approach anything that could cost you out of pocket with caution today or you may suffer a loss. Count change and demand receipts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The goals that you set today may be too hazy to attain. If you hope to succeed, have a clear, definite target in mind.



Your Birthday

June 17, 1976

This coming year your best chances for success will come from projects you personally support. Those in which you have little interest will be left to others.

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GOING....GOING...GONE—The Bubble Blowing Contest at Scurry County Summer Recreation produced some funny faces. Dolly Riggins, left, and Betty Jean Huntsman, center, had better luck than Terri Scott at picture taking time, but Terri did go on to win the contest.

Texas Blue Chipper To Baylor

PLANO, Tex. (AP) — Texas' top blue chip football choice decided Tuesday he'd rather attend Baylor University than accept a "substantial" bonus to play baseball for the San Francisco Giants.

Sammy Bickham Jr., 18, will attend the Waco school on an athletic scholarship to play baseball and football for the Bears.

Bickham's father said his son will major in business, with a possible eye toward law school.

Young Bickham said he was "very excited" and looking forward to playing football under Coach Grant Teaff and baseball under Coach Mickey Sullivan.

The 6-3, 190-pounder played quarterback for two years at Plano after starting as a sophomore at safety. In baseball, Bickham pitched and played first base.

Bickham said his son's decision to attend Baylor as a business major will give him more time to decide whether he would rather pursue football or baseball, should he choose to play professional sports.

Ira And Top Acidizers Win

Ira roared past N.T. Lee, 28-5, in Men's Softball action last night.

Sterling, McMahan and Babcock came up with doubles for Ira.

Ruiz rapped a single for N.T. Lee.

Gladson grabbed the win, and Barnes was charged with the loss.

Top Acidizers pulled out an extra inning win against Snyder Well Service in the second game. The Acidizers grabbed the 10-6 victory in the eighth stanza.

Patterson blasted a triple and two singles. Lewis and Perry cracked a single and a double. Weems also hit a single and a double for Top.

Bill Terry knocked a big homer in the 7th bringing in the two tying runs for Snyder Well Service. Hopper clubbed a double, and Wilson smashed a three bagger.

Brent Terry, Bill Terry, Coy and Fore knocked singles.

Myers was credited with the win, and Bill Terry gained the loss.

Tomorrow night, Lee 66 will face Snyder Well Service in the early game, and N.T. Lee will go up against Wadleigh in the 9:00 game.

FL Yankees, Giants Win

Charlie Minyard fired a no hitter and cracked two singles as the Giants romped over the Athletics, 20-3, in Farm League play last night.

For the Giants, Mike Kirby, Paul Schaufele and Danny Bass blasted singles. Kirby slashed a double, and Bass smashed a triple.

Paul Romero was handed the loss for the Athletics.

The Yankees downed the Cardinals, 24-20, in the second game.

James Powell, Darren Jackson, David Jackson and Sammy Lovett nabbed singles for the victors, and Darren Jackson clubbed a double.

Larry Gilbert hit a single for the Cards, while Lewis Tate picked up two one baggers.

Darren Jackson received the victory, while Lewis Tate was given the loss.

Indiana's basketball team will enter the 1976-77 season with a 69-game winning streak.

AFTER FRAZIER KO

Foreman Wants Champion Now

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — "I can whup any man I can hit — the Lord's always with the puncher — and the man I want now is the champion."

Was Muhammad Ali, winging across the Pacific for his $6-million travesty against westler Antonio Anoki, listening?

The measured, confident words came from the unmarked lips of a new George Foreman after the one-time junevile delinquent from the streets of Houston hammered dead-game Joe Frazier into retirement with a fifth-round knockout Tuesday night at the half-filled Nassau Coliseum.

The end of the ballyhooed brawl between two slugging exchampions came with stunning suddenness. The bull-strong, 27-year-old Foreman nailed Smokin' Joe with a whistling combination of punches midway in the fifth round, sending him to his hauches. Moments later, Foreman landed a left to the chin followed by a thunderbolt right.

Frazier fell against the padding in the corner of the ring, blood gushing from a cut over the right eye. He staggered to his feet at the count of seven, his legs rubbery anf his eyes glazed.

His concerned manager, Eddie Futch, rushed to the apron and whispered into the ear of Harold Valan, "Stop it, we've had enough."

Valan obliged. The time was 2:26 of the fifth — even at that more than twice as long as Smokin' Joe lasted on that historic night in Kingston, Jamaica Jan. 22, 1973, when Foreman, a 3-1 underdog, floored him six times before wresting the championship from him in less than two rounds.

"I wanted to keep fighting," Frazier said after Tuesday's defeat, which ended his ring career. "I begged Eddie to let me go on but Eddie always knows best."

Some 45 minutes after the fight had ended and the crowd had poured out of the Long Island arena, Frazier emerged from his dressing room, a patch covering a stitching job over his right eye, and announced:

"I guess it's time to hang the gloves on the wall ... From now on, it's boogie, boogie, boogie." Both he and Foreman were guaranteed a million dollars for the fight.

Foreman, grim and mechanically merciless, an awesome giant with deadly hitting power, is now intent on reclaiming the world crown he lost to the tricky, rope-swinging Ali in Kinshasha, Zaire Oct. 30, 1974.

RANGERS BEAT INDIANS

Perry 6th On Strikeout List

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Gaylord Perry has joined some elite company on the major league all-time strikeout list but the gutsy 37-year-old righthander is paying the price each time he steps on the mound.

Perry has a bad muscle pull in his groin which has turned his right leg black and blue down to the knee. He hurts with every pitch.

"I can't push off to get that little extra on the ball but there is no way they are going to get me out of the rotation," said Perry, who passed Bob Feller and Warren Spahn on the all-time strikeout list Tuesday night.

Perry, 7-4, struck out six Cleveland batters in a 3-2 Texas Ranger victory for a career total of 2,586. The North Carolina righthander, who farms peanuts in the off season, is in sixth place on the strikeout list behind Mickey Lolich, Cy Young, Jim Bunning, Bob Gibson and the all time king, Walter Johnson, who had 3,508 strikeouts.

"I know both Spahn and Feller and I'm proud to be in such fast compnay," said Perry.

"I played with Spahn and he was my pitching coach. Of course, he couldn't help me much. I never could learn how to throw a screwball lefthanded."

Perry allowed six hits but yielded only two safeties after the first two innings against his former teammates. He received two standing ovations—when he passed Feller and after he passed Spahn. Each time Perry tossed the ball into the dugout for a keepsake.

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson, who was instrumental in trading Perry to the Rangers two years ago, wasn't among those who joined in the applause.

Told Robinson didn't appear too elated by his accomplishments, Perry said, "Robinson...who is that?"

Mike Hargrove singled home two runs against former Ranger teammate Jim Bibby as the Rangers captured their seventh victory in their last eight games and snapped Cleveland's five-game victory streak.

Perry said, "It will probably be a long time before my groin injury heals. But it's funny—after a victory you don't feel a thing."

Ranger Manager Frnak Lucchesi said "I thought Gaylord might be better with an extra day's rest. I'm afraid his injury will stay with him for another three or four weeks."

Giants, Yankees Win Is LL

Rapping wood for eight hits, the Giants squashed the Athletics, 15-7, in Little League action last night.

Brent Roesmisch, Steve Ham, Mark Lyon and Marty Guiterrez batted out singles, while Barry Davis and Neal Paige came up with two singles for the Giants.

For the Athletics, William Cotton cracked a single, and Jeff Wesson and Bart Moran grabbed two one baggers.

Brent Roesmich picked up the win, and Jeff Wesson was tagged with the loss.

In a hard fought battle, the Yankees ended up on top of the Cardinals, 4-3, in the second game.

For the Yanks, David Rios smashed a home run and Cliff Payne rapped a single.

Steve Gressett and Carlos Melgar knocked singles. And, David Gee and Drew Willis clouted doubles for the Cards.

The next Little League action will be tomorrow night when the Cubs go up against the Yankees. And, the Indians take on the Athletics.

Scurry Girls Place High In Crane Meet

The Scurry County Summer Recreation track team represented Snyder in the Crane Invitational track meet Saturday, and several individuals placed high in events.

In the midget division, Kelly Dryden was outstanding, winning the 50 yard dash, the 100 yard dash and the high jump. Lisa Loyola and Karen Bartlett also competed in this division. Lisa placed third and fourth in the 50 yard dash and the 100 yard dash, respectively, while Karen won second place in the high jump

The midget division 440 yard relay ran a 1:63:00 to win. Members were Lisa, Karen, Kelly and Sherry Spells.

Nettie Moss ran in the junior division and placed fifth in the 100 yard dash. She also ran on a 440 relay team finishing fourth with a time of 61.9. In the intermediate category, Dana Elrod and Sarah Fagin ran. Sarah ran a 12.0 to win in the 100 yard dash, followed by Dana's second place finish. The two girls ran on the 440 yard relay team crossing the line in 54.9, good enough for first place. Sarah finished the day with a victory in the 80 yard low hurdles, and Dana placed second in the 440 yard dash, 62.0.

Coach Janice Rhodes announces Scurry County Summer Recreation is planning a July 10 track meet. Any interested girl is encouraged to attend practice, held from 9 to 11 a.m., daily, at the high school track. The team travels to an Odessa meet this weekend.

Top Acidizers Win Slow Pitch Tournament

The Second Annual Snyder Jaycee Slow Pitch Softball Tournament was unreeled this past weekend at Winston Park.

Eight teams were entered in the double elimination event. The participants included Big Spring, Lubbock, Lamesa, Abilene, and Snyder. Rounding out the Field were American Magnesium, E.D. Walton Construction and Top Acidizers, Inc. of Snyder.

Top Acidizers took top honors, defeating Lubbock, American Mag and Big Spring. They handed Big Spring both of their losses. Top Acidizers, a local Fast Pitch League team, pounded 58 hits in 4 games. Five home runs were hit in one game with Bernie Weems accounting for two.

Second place went to the Big Spring Jaycees. The Big Spring softballers defeated Abilene, Snyder, and E.D. Walton.

E.D. Walton, another local club, captured third place. Walton earned their trophy the hard way. They lost their first game to the Snyder Jaycees, then walked a tight rope the remainder of the tourney. E.D. Walton downed Abilene, then shocked the Snyder Jaycees, passed Lubbock and finally fell to Big Spring. The team showed a fine effort considering they had practiced only two weeks prior to the tournament.

The tournament proceeds will go to the Cogdell Hospital Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship Fund. The Jaycees would like to thank the Snyder folks for their support. Slow Pitch is the coming sport in West Texas. The games' turnout proved this. Again, we would like to thank all Snyderites for their support, and, congratulations, to Top Acidizers and E.D. Walton.

Rick Peterson Among Draft Picks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Peterson, son of Pittsburgh Pirate scouting-minor league director Harding Peterson, is among five recent draft picks signed by the Pirates.

The younger Peterson, 21, a student at Jacksonville University, is a left-handed pitcher. He was the Pirates 21st draft pick last week.

The other Pirate signees announced Sunday were all from Tennessee: sixth pick Charles Rouse, infielder, Knoxville; 13th pick James Rodgers, pitcher, Chattanooga; 17th pick Rick Honeycutt, first baseman, Knoxville; 24th pick, Robert Long, pitcher, Chattanooga.

Finley Richer But Oakland A's Three Stars Poorer

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley is $3.5 million richer, but his once mighty Oakland A's are three more star players poorer and calling it the end of the championship line.

"We don't have much of a team anymore," conceded Sal Bando, an unclaimed item in the biggest one-day sale in baseball history. "But he built it. I guess he has a right to tear it down."

"There's no way those three can be replaced," said Gene Tenace, another survivor of the Tuesday night housecleaning in which Finley peddled left fielder Joe Rudi, relief pitching star Rollie Fingers and left-handed starter Vida Blue.

Rudi and Fingers were sold for $1 million each, moving from the Oakland clubhouse to the Boston locker room two hours before the game against the Red Sox, which the A's won 3-2 on the strength of Tenace's two home runs including one leading off the bottom of the ninth inning.

Blue went to the New York Yankees for, according to Finley, $1.5 million. Just before baseball's midnight trading deadline, the Yankees acquired Ken Holtzman in a nine-player deal with Baltimore, thereby reuniting the A's former pitching big three of Catfish Hunter, Blue and Holtzman.

Rudi, Fingers and Blue were among the seven unsigned players on the A's roster, and Finley said, "I made every effort to sign them, but when it got down to the last day, I had no alternatives."

When asked what he was left with, besides cash, Finley replied, "I don't even want to talk about that."

He sounded like a beaten man, one who had lost $3.5 million rather than gaining that amount. But later in the evening he vowed, "I'll rebuild. I'm going to use the money to buy players and I'm going to do it immediately."

Bando, Tenace and shortstop Bert Campaneris are the only remaining front-line players from the team that won world championships in 1972-73-74.

Hunter was the first to go, being declared a free agent after the 1974 season on the grounds Finley had breached his $100,000-a-year contract. Second baseman Dick Green retired, predicting correctly that the A's couldn't win another title without Hunter.

A few days before this season began, Finley traded slugger Reggie Jackson and Holtzman, both unsigned, to Baltimore for pitcher Mike Torrez, first baseman-outfielder Don Baylor and pitcher Paul Mitchell. Baylor is unsigned, as are Bando, Campaneris and Tenace, so could play out his option this year and move next spring.

"I can't see any reason to sign now," said Tenace.

Manager Chuck Tanner defended the owner's decision to sell, saying, "He did the best thing."

Ozzie Virgil, a Dominican Republic native, coaches third base for the Montreal Expos.

Astrodome Game Is Rained Out

HOUSTON (AP) — There used to be a baseball saying that went like this: You win some, you lose some and some are rained out—except in the Astrodome.

They can't say that any more.

Torrential rain—more than seven inches—flooded streets around the Astrodome Tuesday night, forcing postponement of the scheduled game between the Houston Astros and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the first postponement of a sporting event because of weather in the Astrodome's 11-year history and only the second postponement for any reason.

The Astros and the Pirates were on hand when the deluge flooded the streets and freeways around the Astrodome, preventing fans, employes and even the umpires from arriving at the stadium.

Since the players had nothing better to do after the game was called, they participated in a sit-down dinner on the infield.

"It wasn't exactly a rainout—it was a rain-in," an Astrodome spokesman said. "We were bone dry inside. The Pirates and Astros put up banquet tables on the infield and sat down to dinner."

Astros General Manager Tal Smith said the primary reason for the postponement was the safety of fans and employes.

Cardinals, Tigers, Tri-City Win

Kelly Warren twirled a one hitter in a losing cause as the Red Robins fell to the Tigers, 18-15, in girls' softball mini-minor league action last night.

Hitting was consistent for the losers. Thresa Ashworth led the Robins slashing three singles. Jana Jackson blasted a double, and Kelly Warren, Michelle Howard, Candy Shoemaker and Jackson collected singles.

The Tigers managed one hit. Deana Underwood clubbed a triple in the third inning.

Wendy Hodge was credited with the victory, while Kelly Warren was given the loss.

The Cardinals flew away from the Giants, 20-15, in girls' minor league play.

The Cards grabbed seven hits to the Giants' three. For the birds, Robyn Harlin, Andrea Drake, Vicki Glasscock, Robin Anderson, Paula Beverlein cracked singles. Cynthia Alarcorn racked up two singles.

Jacqueline Pylant was awarded the win, and Kim McCarter was issued the loss.

Tri-City proved "too hot to handle" as they burned the Tigerettes, 17-11, in girls' senior league softball.

The Merkel team allowed several hits, but were stingy with runs. Rachel Chaidez led the Snyder hitters, chalking up a double and a single. Kathy Dever, Trudy Hataway and Shelly Nutt ripped off singles, and Gloria Rios clubbed a double.

Melody Doherty hurled the win for the Merkelites, and Trudy Hataway was handed the loss.

Oilers, Buffs Teen Winners

The Oilers gushed past the Dodgers, 10-8 in Teenage League baseball last night.

The Oilers outhit the Dodgers, six to three, to grab the win. Wes Partain, Keith Bryant, Mitch Mackey and William Robinson chalked up singles for the Oilers. Keith Bryant and David Lee blasted doubles.

For the Dodgers, Vic Valentine and Bobby Ford clubbed singles, and Scott Crenwelge smashed a double.

Keith Bryant grabbed the win, and Scott Crenwelge was charged with the loss.

With well controlled pitching, the Buffs stymied the Rebels, 7-4, in the second game.

For the Buffs, pitching was divided between John Davis and Richard Crayton. Davis went three and a third innings, yielding only two hits. Bobby Degrate stole the two hits, singles in the first and third.

Crayton relieved Davis during the fourth stanza and went the distance, giving up no hits.

Hitting for the Buffs was consistent and well-divided. Gary Martin, John Davis, Kevin Donelson and Richard Crayton ripped off singles, while Gerald Snyder and Billy Stevens nabbed two singles.

Losing Pitcher was Bobby Degrate, and Crayton was awarded the victory.

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or other Concrete
or Concrete Block needs
Call Jack Willis
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Fix radio's, TV's, any kind of electrical appliances. Guaranteed lowest prices. Come by 411 30th. after 2.

EMPLOYMENT E

Lady to live in home with elderly woman. Room, board, salary. 573-2505, 573-2467.

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Jewels by Park Lane, need managers, commission plus salary, part time or full time. Call 573-8246.

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LEARN TO FLY
INSTRUMENT FLIGHT TRAINING
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PAWNS LOANS—We buy, sell and trade guns. Timely Pawn Shop. 2409 Ave. R.

PAWN LOANS—Buy Sell or Trade guns Thompson Pawn Shop 1902 37th Street.

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STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home day or night. 573-8602.

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FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

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

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FISH BAIT

Minnows, worms, catfish bait, quanah bait.
307 34th.

For sale 22' Brougham travel trailer. Two doors, refrigerated air, excellent condition. Fina Station Hermleigh.

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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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For sale AKC Reg. Great Dane puppies, 4 mo. old, ears cropped & all shots. 573-5095.

Black horse, good kid pony, pretty fair stock horse. W.V. Stipe. Arah Rt. Snyder, Texas 573-7368.

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Kittens to give away. Call 573-3078.

Need a Puppy? 5 part Dachshund puppies to give away. 7 weeks old. Call Randy Gressett. 573-7555.

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LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
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4 windows and frames, venetian blinds, all kinds of rummage. Wed. & Thurs.

YARD SALE
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
60 ft. scoped antenna $75.00, Police scanner, all frequencies, all channel's clear excpet No. 3. $150.00. Dishes, some antiques, prices reduced. lots misc. 2705 Ave. T.

GARAGE SALE
Thurs. 9-5
Small children's clothes, women's clothes, furniture & misc.
2803 Ave. X

GARAGE SALE
506 33rd
Whole housefull of furniture.
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

TRADING POST
1 miles west of Union, ¼ mile south
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Opened weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Buy, trade and sell paper back books, antique furniture, such as hall trees, wash stands, china cabinets, side boards, depression dishes and dolls.

GARAGE SALE
Wed. & Thurs. 9 till -
2506 29th
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GARAGE SALE
Thurs. - Sat.
3600 Jacksboro
Children's clothes, anything & everything

YARD SALE
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
312 25th.
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GARAGE SALE
203 35th Wednesday Thursday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Baby swing, clothes, electrical appli., antique camera.

INSIDE SALE
900 Ave. R & 9th St.
Wed. & Thurs. Lots of items 5c & 10c baseball shoes, almost new, shoes sm. and lg. sizes, wigs, 2 practically new. Boys suits, lots of clothes. Starts 9:00.

GARAGE SALE 2801 El Paso
Thurs. - Sat. 8:00 - 6:00
Toys, musical instruments, tools, telephone answerer, small wood lathe, leather, carving tools, misc. 67 Mustang.

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. 8-8
Sofa, 2 chairs, desk, dining set, 10 speed bike, Spanish placques & pictures, hair dryer & blower, clothes, camera, ceramic pots & vases, kit items. Albums, tapes, new ear phone, antique radio & misc.
3401 Kerrville

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FOR RENT or sale, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, unfurnished. Rents-$200.00 a month. Call 573-0572.

SPACE for mobile home, quiet, couple, small child. Inquire at 506 27th. 573-3915.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV L.A. McClanahan. 573-3566.

FURNISHED APT. one bedroom-air conditioned, all bills paid except electricity. Carpeted.
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3 bedroom $100 deposit, $200.00 a mo. Ph. 573-2780 after 5.

573-9638 - No pets. 1912 Coleman, clean, nicely furn. two bedrm. apartment.

For rent 2 bedrm. house, west of city, 6 mi. in Country. Call 573-7082 or 573-7306.

Furnished 2 bedroom house, $225.00 & utilities. Couple - small child. No pets. Write box 857.

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Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

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MOBILE HOMES L-9

1974 14 x 60' Manatee Mobile Home. New couch & love seat. Carpeted, air-conditioner, like new. Blocks & steel steps. Call 573-3230.

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.

12 x 60 like new, Castle, only $3995.00
12 X 52 real good, only $2995.00
Several others to choose from. See or call Jack Dupree
573-9001

MOBILE HOME for sale, special built, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, call after 5 p.m. 573-8704.

Must sell! Furnished or unfurnished 14' wide mobile home. Completely reconditioned. Just assume balance. 915-563-0653.

Central air conditioning for your mobile home. Prices start at $529.00 installed. Call 573-3230. Bank financing available.
QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
5111 College

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

Would like to buy good used sewing machine. Phone 573-5308.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE house & 2 lots. Storage house in back. 1909 KSNY Dr.

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

Big House & nice orchard for sale. Want to buy 2 bedrm. home with sm. yard. Call 573-8098. 2405 30th St.

OWNER ANXIOUS will pay transfer fee on nice three bedroom mobile home stored at Montz Mobile Homes 915-563-0653.

Anyone interested in purchasing one (1) five-room modern wood frame house, with asbestos roof and siding and attached garage, may submit his bid to Sun Oil Company, P.O. Box 1347, Colorado City, TX 79512.
Said house is Company House and is located at the Snyder Gasoline Plant, Arah Route, Scurry County, TX.
Anyone interested may contact Mr. H.K. Lofton, Plant Foreman, at Snyder Gasoline Plant, or by phone at 915-573-3511.
It is understood that the purchaser will assume all responsibility for the house, and that the same is to be accepted in its present condition and at its present location, and the purchaser agrees to remove the house from the premises on which it is now located within thirty (30) days' time from the date of the Bill of Sale, at his sole risk, cost and expense.
Please submit all bids no later than July 1, 1976.

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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1. Nice Small 2 bdrm. Frame home, Large Corner Lot, Water Well. $6300.
2. Average 2 bdrm home located central needs repairs $7,000.00
3. North 2 bedroom home good shape corner lot $10,500.00
4. Central, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, den car port good shape $17,500.00
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.

Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE 573-7682
200 East Hiway Snyder

TEAL REALTY
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Standfield School District, neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, kitchen & dining area. Clean carpet & drapes. Fenced yard with storage.

Choice lot for sale. Call 573-9466.

FOR SALE 4.69 acres set up for mobile home with other improvements. Contact D.L. Irwin at 573-7638.

Browning Realty
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BEFORE YOU BUY
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.

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

ITS CUSTOM BUILT NEW HOME
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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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.
19 acres east close in on by-pass.
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5 Sec. grssland-600 cult. no minerals $125 per acre.
233 acres west of Dermott, $325 per acre.
160 acres, all in cult. $250 per acre.
Mobile home lots, good location.
Commercial lots, good location.
Nice lake cabins, J.B. Thomas.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
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Phone 573-9472
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IRA.. Large 3 BdRm Home with lots of storage, almost 1 full Acre land. SW SNYDER..Nice 3 BdRm Brick Home..Refrigerated Air & Heating System just installed..Nice size rooms and large lot.
FARMS, RANCHES OR RANCHETTES
RANCHETTES..2 & ¾ ACRES, on Paved Road and Water Line.
1 SECTION GRASSLAND..apprx. 32 miles from Snyder, Price $100 per acre.
20 ACRES...Near Snyder on Colo. City H'wy.
26 ACRES, apprx., Located on H'wy 84 near Snyder.
We have other Farm Listings from 19 Acres to about 800 Acres in size Tell us your needs, if we don't have it we will be glad to help you find it.
WANTED...160 to 320 Acres with nice home on it.
JOE BOX (Day or Nite) 573-5908
BILL EARLY 573-2902

1. SW Snyder— 3 bd. brick home...fenced back yard...$28,500
2. Country home—Ira...3 bd. brick...storm cellar...26 x 30 workshop.
3. Fluvanna area—327 acre farm...some minerals...mobile home goes too...$350 per acre.
4. Denver City area—440 acre farm...3 good irrigation wells...farm house and hay shed...$400 per acre.
5. Borden County...640 acre ranch...$100 per acre.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
North Side of Square
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BASSRIDGE..new listing..3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace..excellent location on El Paso Street.

SOUTHWEST..new listing..3 bedrooms, 2 baths, two lots with double carport and good storage..equity buy..immediate occupancy..$32,500.00.

FARM SOUTHEAST SCURRY COUNTY..320 acres..mostly cultivated..some minerals and leasing rights..$265.00 acre.

SOUTHWEST..2 bedroom home on 38th Street..walking distance of all schools..$13,500.00.

NORTH OF SNYDER..owner transferred..this home and one acre is worth the money..many extras..3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace..double car garage and double carport.

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For sale by owner, large 4 bdrm. brick, total electric, refrigerated air, cellar, shop, orchard, 10 miles out. $28,500. Consider trade. 573-8963.

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Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy

NEW LISTING WEST
Immaculate 3 Bdrm 2 Bth Home Beautifully Decorated & Landscaped Refrig. Air, Gold Appl. Fireplace.

EXCLUSIVE - 2801, 37th
Call for appointment to see this nice home on good corner lot near all schools Formal living Den, 2 Bdrms. Refrig Air.

NEW LISTING EAST
3 Bdrm, 2 Bth WorkShop and Garage Storm Shelter Nice Garden & trees. Total price $16,000.00.

NEW LISTING COUNTRY
Nice 3 Bdrm 2 Bth Brick Large Den Fireplace, One acre of land with Beautiful trees.

NEARING COMPLETION
3 Bdrm, 2 Bth Den-Kitchen, Refrig Air, West Total $28,500.00 Good loan.

BUILDING SITES
2 Acres close in West location 25 Acres close in West location.

Nights & Weekends
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611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452
Let us show you TODAY!

PRICE REDUCED...Immaculate 3 bedr...2 baths...New shag carpet and custom drapes...fireplace...Lovely yard with nice storage house...Easy financing...Stanfield school district.

NEW LISTING...All brick 3 bedrs...2 baths...living room...Den...Utility room with sink...Double car carport...Excellent location on corner lot in Southwest Snyder...$30,000.

NEW LISTING...Just a little paint and polish would make this a real nice home...2 bedr...living room and dining room...large covered porch...garage ...close to High School...$13,500.

NEW LISTING...Brand new mobil home...set up and ready to move into...Unfurnished except for all built-ins and drapes...Price includes the mobil home and 75 x 150 ft. lot...Corner lot in East...$13,500.

NEW LISTING...3 bedr. 1 bath...dining room and living room...paneled and some carpet...water well...large garden...Central location...$10,500.

PRICE REDUCED...Redecorated 3 bedr. with carport...Carpet ...East school district... Vacant, ready to move into... Only $14,000.

VERY NEAT...2 bedr. with carport...Carpet and Drapes...Storm cellar...Large rooms...East school district...-Total Price $12,000.

VERY LARGE...3 bedr...2 bath...living room...-den...formal dining...basement,.. Extra lots...Old West Snyder.

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FISCAL OUTLOOK ROSY

Second Hartman Season Offered

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's official now. Producer Norman Lear will offer a second season of his hit "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" satire-and-soap opera series, still selling it on a syndicated, non-network basis.

There'd been some question whether his saga of life in Fernwood, Ohio, would return, as the five-show-a-week series had run its first season in the red — $1.2 million worth of red, by one estimate.

But Lear, in town this week on business, said the stations buying a second MH, MH season have been so willing to "escalate" the fees they formerly paid for the show that the fiscal outlook is rosy indeed.

He insisted he didn't know what the series would cost next season.

But he said the new fees paid by purchasing stations are such that "we're pretty confident we'll make up the losses this year, be able to pay the escalations (higher salaries) of the actors — everyone deserves a raise and every show in television faces that each year — and we also hope to make a profit."

He said 45 stations already have signed up for a second "Hartman" season and that another 45 are negotiating to buy, all of them stations that carried the series this season.

"And there are new stations coming in, so we think more than 100 stations will be showing the program next fall," he added.

He said taping will begin in early August, the showings in early October.

Unlike the first season, in which there were 26 weeks of first-run episodes and 13 weeks of reruns, season No. 2 will serve up 39 weeks of new shows followed by a 13-week repeat cycle, Lear said.

He said actress Louise Lasser, 37, the deadpan star of the show, and all the other regulars on this season's episodes will be back next fall, with some new characters introduced to ease their workload.

Miss Lasser, who made headlines in May when arrested on a cocaine possession charge after a disturbance in a Beverly Hills, Calif., boutique, currently is in a six-month, court-ordered drug diversion program.

Diversion is a California drug education program in which criminal proceedings against first offenders are dropped if they successfully complete the program.

Lear, asked whether her arrest and participation in the program will have any effect on the "Hartman" production for next season, said "we don't anticipate any problems."

Last question: Any lingering complaints from stations about the occasionally controversial subject matter of this season's shows?

"No," Lear promptly replied. "I think it has passed over that precipice into an area — it seems to us of total acceptability."

If you like fine acting, watch Paul Winfield's portrayal of a courageous black minister-teacher tonight on CBS' "With All Deliberate Speed," a dramatization of a South Carolina school segregation case in 1947.

The one hour show is a fairly good, if compressed, retelling of a now-obscure legal fight that was partly responsible for the Supreme Court's historic 1954 decision that racial segregation in public schools is "inherently unequal" and thus unconstitutional.

Fumes Force Evacuation

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Thick, white toxic fumes billowed through the night from a blaze at a swimming pool cleaning chemical plant, making at least 44 persons ill and forcing the evacuation of thousands of residents.

Fire Department spokesman Ed Arbuckle said initial reports indicated that some of the 44 persons taken to eight area hospitals were in intensive care units.

He said the 44 included 16 residents of the area, four police officers, two sheriff's deputies, and 22 firemen.

Van Nuys is 20 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Police Sgt. Raymond P. Alaszewski said more than 5,000 persons from a dense residential section west of the Pool Brite Manufacturing Co. were evacuated soon after the blaze broke out at 10:28 p.m. Tuesday.

Fire officials said the toxic fumes were released when water sprayed by firemen came into contact with "100 per cent concentration" trichloro-triazinetrione, a chlorine cleaning compound stocked at Pool Brite, a subsidiary of Leslie's Pool Mart.

"It's a major emergency," said Arbuckle. "The chemicals are emitting dangerous toxic fumes."

Arbuckle said chemical engineers were on the scene but they had not decided on how the flames should be battled without the risk of adding to the toxic fumes, which initially formed a huge cloud.

"We're just going to wait it out," said Arbuckle. "We'll just wait till morning and let the cloud dissipate itself. We're not going to jeopardize any more of our firemen."

Alaszewski said most of those made ill complained of a tightness in the chest and of breathing difficulties after inhaling the fumes.

Federal aviation officials, meanwhile, suspended landings and take offs from nearby Van Nuys Airport and ordered a nearby Air National Guard facility evacuated.

Fire officials said they would begin an investigation later today into the cause of the blaze.

Marine Troop Handler Suspended

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Marine troop handler accused of maltreating a recruit has been suspended from duty pending an investigation.

A spokesman at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot identified the man Tuesday as Sgt. Michael D. Menninger, 27, of Traverse City, Mich. The alleged incident involved Pvt. Bill L. White, 17, of Seattle.

Details of the case are being withheld pending the outcome of the investigation, the spokesman said. White is currently awaiting discharge, he added.

Menninger was not involved in recruit training, but processed new enlistees and Marines being reassigned to new units.

The recruit depot also is the site of a general court-martial for a drill sergeant accused of mishandling a mock bayonet drill in which a recruit was knocked into a coma. The youngster, 20-year-old Lynn McClure, later died in Houston.

No two snowflakes with exactly the same size, pattern and number of water molecules have ever been found.



HANDS THAT MOLD AND "SEE"—Sculptor Roger Black, 6, of Philadelphia "looks" at his completed work--Man on a Horse. Roger, who is totally blind, fashioned this clay model during a class for the Blind and Sighted at the Main Line Center for the Arts in Haverford, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb. Students' works will be exhibited in nearby Wayne Pa. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Oil Divestiture Bill May Never Become Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of legislation that would require the breakup of the nation's 18 biggest oil companies say the bill doesn't stand much of a chance of becoming law, even though it scraped through the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., one of the bill's chief sponsors, said he thinks the bill will pass the Senate, but it is believed unlikely that it could survive a presidential veto in any case.

A proposal last year to break up major oil companies, offered as an amendment to another bill, was defeated by a 54 to 45 vote. It takes a two-thirds majority to override a veto.

The administration opposes the bill, and Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said a presidential veto could be sustained if the bill should get through Congress.

Industry reaction to the committee vote was, as expected, negative. W. F. Martin, chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., termed the committee vote "a senseless act. It is regrettable; it is not justified."

Fred Ikard, head of the American Petroleum Institute, said, "We trust wisdom will prevail when this legislation is considered by the entire Senate."

Bayh spoke of the bill being brought up in the Senate next month after the Democratic National Convention. However, its scheduling was left uncertain because of a crowded agenda and the lengthy floor battle the measure is expected to touch off.

The measure approved 8 to 7 Tuesday by the Judiciary Committee would force the major oil companies to divest themselves of all but one segment their operations — production, transportation or refining-marketing — within five years.

However, Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., said they voted with the majority to let the Senate consider the bill rather than have it bottled up in committee.

Byrd said he opposes divestiture, so there is a committee majority against the bill. Scott and Mathias said they reserved the right to vote against the bill.

Voting to report the bill favorably were Bayh, Byrd, Scott, Mathias, and Sens. Philip Hart, D-Mich; Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; John Tunney, D-Calif., and James Abourezk, D-SD.

Voting against it with Fong were Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., and Sens. John McClellan, D-Ark.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.: Roman Hruska, R-Neb.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; and William Scott, R-Va.

Six Killed In African Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police battled 10,000 black high school pupils in a segregated township outside Johannesburg today and at least six persons were reported killed and 33 others injured.

Some 300 police armed with guns, tear gas and dogs and supported by helicopters moved in to seal off the rampaging pupils protesting the mandatory use of the Afrikaans language in the schools. The language, derived from Dutch, is used by descendants of the Boer settlers.

Police said the violence was spreading in the massive Soweto township reserved for over one million Africans about eight miles south of Johannesburg.

"The whole situation is escalating and it is impossible for me to tell you exactly what's going on," said an official at Soweto police headquarters.

An official of the Johannesburg ambulance department said the bodies of two policemen and two children had so far been removed from the riot area.

A white man and an elderly black man also were reported killed in the rioting. The ambulance official said his men were harassed by rock-throwing crowds.

Of the 33 so far known to have been injured and taken to Baragwanath Hospital, at least 19 had bullet wounds, a hospital spokesman said. Four or five policemen were reported among the injured.

The South African Press Association said the casualties occured after police opened fire to break up the riot.

Brigadier R. Le Roux, who was commanding police operations, said the situation was "very bad." He said houses, cars and other property was being burned and stoned.

Some of the pupils reportedly seized a policeman and were using him as a hostage to order police to withdraw from the riot area.

The rioting began when high school pupils began congregating at several points in Soweto to march on Phefeni Junior Secondary High School, focus of a five-week-old protest by some 800 Soweto pupils against the use of Afrikaans in schools.

The pupils sang "Nkosi Sikele-Africa — God Bless Africa" and waved their fists, shouting "Power!" Many carried banners opposing the use of Afrikaans in schools.

All available police in the Soweto area and a large number of reinforcements from Johannesburg rushed to the area. Witnesses said the police fired into the air in efforts to scatter the mobs, but the pupils regrouped and began throwing rocks, breaking the windows of a number of police cars.

The police pulled back and positioned themselves at the nearby Orlando police station.

Diana Ross Files For Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Diana Ross has filed for divorce from Robert Silberstein, her husband of three years, her manager said Tuesday.

The couple, who have three daughters, was reported to have worked out the divorce agreement and is "still friendly," according to her manager, Michael Roshkind, who said the court action was filed in California.

Subpanel Member Blasts Its Gas Legislation

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — After two months of hearings and debate, a House subcommittee on natural gas has proposed a bill that one member calls "all smoke and no fire."

The committee approved the measure Tuesday, 8-1.

Rep. John Wilson, D-La-Grange, said the legislation simply would give authority to the railroad commission that it already possesses and which it refuses to use.

The bill would require gas producers to convince the commission that a redetermination of a contract price was reasonable. The bill contains no definition of reasonable. And Wilson said gas producers could avoid coming under the act simply by making all of their contracts for less than six months, with no provision for redetermination of price.

Wilson earlier proposed a measure that he admitted was a "halfway approach" to the problem of high utility bills. It would regulate utility companies through a requirement of commission approval of all new gas contracts.

He said he rejected regulation of gas prices at the wellhead for political reasons. "I personally don't see regulation at the wellhead as a viable political option," he said, meaning the legislature would not pass it.

But even Wilson's halfway measure turned out not to be politically viable in the committee, which rejected the bill, 6-3.

The bill would have ordered the commission to use the real-location power it already has, Wilson said.

When a utility company finds it lacks sufficient gas to satisfy all of its customers, the commission would direct the company to give priority to "human need" customers—homes, hospitals and schools.

Gas utilities oppose this approach, Wilson said, because they make large profits from their commercial customers, and those customers would be given lower priority.

"The moneychangers are in Central Texas and they're coming to West Texas and Dallas and Houston," Wilson said. "This piece of legislation drives the moneychangers out of the temple."

Asked after the meeting if he thought the other committee members wanted it to appear they tried to produce some meaningful recommendations when they knew in their hearts they had not, Wilson said, "I have to assume so."

Then he softened that to say, "I have to assume they simply didn't know. That's the kindest thing I can say."

The committee voted 5-4 to table a motion asking Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a special session of the legislature to solve the problem of high utility bills.

It approved a resolution calling upon the commission to adopt a policy on passing through to customers the cost of finding new gas.

Houston Storms Kill Four

By The Associated Press

Nearly 13 inches of rain swamped the Houston area and lighter downpours drenched other sections of Central, East and Southwest Texas during the night and into today.

Police reported four storm-related deaths in and around Houston and water lapping into about 100 homes. Rescues by boat and helicopter were made in some neighborhoods.

Rainfall amounts ranged up to 12.80 inches at Port Houston, and unofficial measurements topped 10 inches across the south and southwest sides of Houston.

Thunderstorms which persisted this morning dumped rain at rates exceeding two inches per hour in some areas, the National Weather Service reported.

Some of the heavier storms rumbled through Southeast Texas from around Galveston and Houston past College Station, and in Southwest Texas between Eagle Pass and Hondo. Lighter storms dampened parts of North Central and Northeast Texas.

Skies were clear only in West Texas, behind a cool front blamed for the unruly weather. This morning the forward edge of the frontal system lay along a line from the northeast corner of the state across Central Texas to the Edwards Plateau.

Forecasts called for the front to ease slowly toward the southeast and trigger more showers and thunderstorms. Clear weather was promised behind it in West Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 49 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 80 at Galveston and Palacios on the coast. A low of 53 at Midland in West Texas bettered by one degree a 1933 record there for the date.

Thunderstorms Aid Corn Crops

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite tornadoes, hail and other weather violence which often accompany them this time of year, recent thunderstorms have helped give Midwest corn and other crops needed moisture in many areas and have bolstered prospects for bumper harvests this fall.

By June 13, according to the Agriculture Department, the corn crop generally was "in good condition and growing fast" as warmer temperatures caused plant growth to spurt.

However, officials said Tuesday in a weekly weather summary, soil moisture was still short in the north central states although rain brought temporary relief in northern Minnesota.

But the height of corn by June 13 lagged in some areas because of earlier cool weather. In Illinois, the crop was reported in "good condition" but the tallest corn measure 22 inches tall against 27 inches by mid-June of last year and an average 18 inches for the period, the report said.

The department will issue its first 1976 corn production estimate next month based on field surveys. Meanwhile, officials have "projected" a record crop of around 6.4 billion bushels, give or take 350 million, if farmers get normal weather during the growing season. Last year's harvest, a record, was nearly 5.8 billion bushels.

"In Iowa, warm weather favored rapid corn growth," the report said. "Plants shot up hip high in some places. Weed control was good, thanks to excellent cultivating weather. Corn condition was good to excellent and withstood the stress of dry soils in the northwest and west central portions of Iowa fairly well."

Commenting on other crops, the report said that the wheat harvest in Texas, which had been slow due to cool, damp weather, was 23 per cent complete by June 13, compared with 37 per cent on the same date in 1975.

The Oklahoma wheat harvest, however, was 16 per cent completed against 9 per cent by mid-June last year when rains slowed progress, the report said. The Kansas harvest was expected to begin any day.

Officials said that the cotton crop outlook was "generally fair and beginning to improve" generally. But cotton was still in "poor condition" in Alabama and Mississippi, the report said.

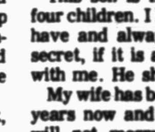
Actress Too Late In Filing Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Stella Stevens was two weeks too late in filing a $7-million invasion-of-privacy suit against Playboy Magazine for publishing a nude photograph of her, a judge ruled Monday.

Superior Court Judge Robert Weil dismissed the complaint against the magazine because of a one-year statute of limitations. The photograph showed her on a couch, her eyes crossed and her tongue sticking out.

She said in a suit filed Dec. 27, 1974, that the photograph, part of a 20-year survey of centerfold Playmates, showed her in a "highly degrading and humiliating manner."

She had been a Playmate in January 1960, but the picture in question wasn't used until the January 1974 issue.



Dr. Lamb

Child's blood: link to parents

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently on a television program a man said that a child had to have the same blood type as one or the other of the parents. Is this true?

I am a man 69 years old and was married 38 years and we had three children. Our marriage was fairly good but we had some differences stemming from her previous marriage which resulted in three children.

My blood type is O positive and hers A positive. Two of my children had my blood type and they resembled me both in looks and make-up. The other child did not follow either my blood type or his mother's but had a rare type of blood (two letters and a negative). He also looked different. Could this mean I am not his father?

This son is married and has four children. I love him, always have and always will and this secret, if it is a secret, will die with me. He shall never know.

My wife has been dead for four years now and I have not and will not marry again. I hold nothing against her in any way and expect to meet her again in heaven. Can you give me any positive answer or literature that would settle this question?

DEAR READER — The problem of blood types and parentage is sufficiently complicated that I think people should rely on their doctor for an explanation. In the first place, we all have two genes to make up our blood type. Your wife, for example, must have been AO not just A. Both of your blood type genes are O. Some people consider type O as a neutral or no blood type. That is because the red blood cells contain no substance for blood typing. A parent transmits only one of his or her genes to the offspring. The O gene is the weak gene. So an AO and BO couple (classified as type A and type B) could have a child with type A, B, AB or O blood.

You are talking about the Rh factor. Both you and your wife were Rh positive. Most of the children from such a union would be Rh positive but you also have two genes for the Rh factor. There is a dominant gene (D) and a weak gene (d) and each parent transmits only one of the genes to the child. Hence, if both parents were DD (Rh positive) all the children would be. If both were dd (Rh negative) all the children would be dd or RH negative.

The complexity occurs when both parents have Dd (also Rh positive) paired genes. On a chance basis one child will be DD (Rh negative). This is how two Rh positive (Dd parents) have an Rh negative offspring.

To give your more information about the standard blood types, Rh factor and blood transufsions I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-4. Other readers who want this information can forward 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

If the information you have given me is correct I would assume your son is either type A Rh negative or type O Rh negative. And he would be your son even though he has Rh negative blood.

Love is not based on genes. Parents can and do love an adopted child as much or more than one with their own genes. The important thing in your relationship with your son is that he is a product of your own loving upbringing. Nothing can change that. Knowing that he can have a different blood type than the Rh positive type you and your wife had may help you feel better about your relationship with your late wife.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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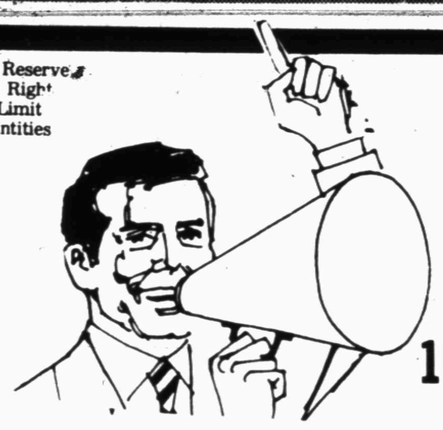
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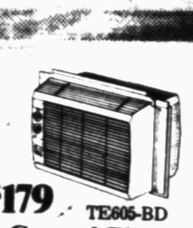
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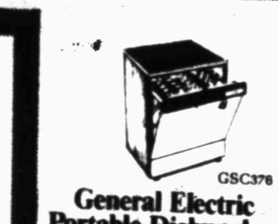
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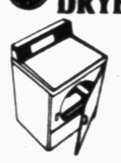
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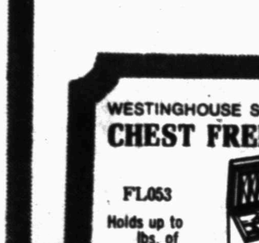
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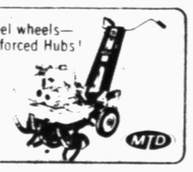


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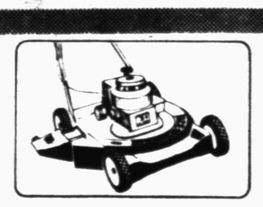
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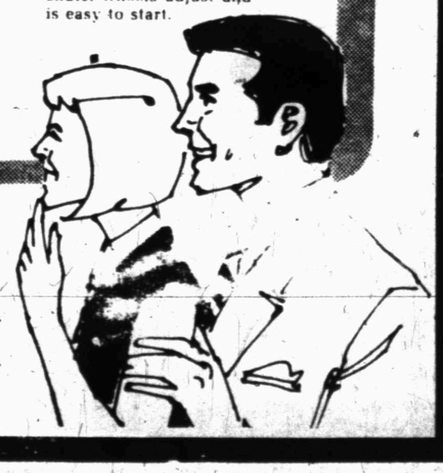
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LEGAL COMPLICATIONS FACING MANUFACTURERS

Swine Flu Vaccine Plan May Not Get Off Ground

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials say the program to give swine-flu shots to 215 million Americans this year might not get off the ground because of legal complications facing the vaccine manufacturers.

A threshold problem is how the four vaccine producers would insure themselves against legal claims arising from the $135-million vaccination program, the largest mass immunization program in terms of numbers of persons and speed.

Parke, Davis & Co., the nation's biggest flu-vaccine producer, gave notice Tuesday that its swine-flu liability insurance was being canceled. The company, which represents about 50 per cent of U.S. flu-vaccine production capacity, asked the government for reimbursements for any liability claims made by persons who might allege they were hurt by the vaccine.

Spokesmen for two other vaccine producers, Wyeth Laboratories of Philadelphia and Merck Sharp & Dohme of Rahway, N.J., said Tuesday they have not been able to obtain adequate insurance and that prospects for the manufacture of the vaccine remain uncertain.

The fourth vaccine producer, Merrell-National Laboratories, earlier had threatened to pull out of the program unless the government agrees to indemnify the firm for any damages in connection with the vaccine.

Parke-Davis did not explain why its swine-flu liability was being canceled and would not identify its insurance carrier. Industry sources said insurance companies could not estimate their actuarial risks because a mass immunization of this size has never before been attempted.

The statements by the three producers Tuesday were regarded by federal health officials as the most serious setback yet to face the effort to give most Americans a shot in the arm this year.

Referring to Parke-Davis, Dr. Delano Meriwether, director of the National Influenza Immunization Program, said, "For them to be forced out of production would make it very hard to implement the program."

If the newest problem can't be worked out, he added, "then things may slowly come to a screeching halt."

E. Burke Giblin, chairman of Warner-Lambert Co., the parent of Parke-Davis, wrote President Ford, congressional health leaders and Public Health Service officials that Parke-Davis faced "an impossible situation" by losing its insurance coverage for swine-flu vaccine production on July 1.

In asking the government to replace that liability coverage, Giblin said such a large-scale program made it "highly improbable" that standard vaccination safeguards could be followed in all instances.

"As a result less than full protection from illness, greater side effects than anticipated or even a subsequent unrelated illness may be considered in the minds of some as a basis for a liability suit against the company," he said.

"Such suits would be extremly costly even if successfully defended and could have uncertain outcomes for years."

In a private letter to HEW officials, Giblin suggested the company would be encouraged by a carefully worded opinion from the U.S. attorney general, absolving vaccine manufacturers of liability for injuries over which they had no control.

Public Health Service officials said they plan to ask Congress to approve an indemnification program.

Meriwether said that in addition to congressional resistance to such a request there was a question about whether the government should "protect these multi-billion dollar corporations" without offering the same protection for doctors, nurses and other health volunteers who also would be potentially liable for administering the vaccine.

Some HEW officials are doubtful an indemnification bill could pass, mindful of the Senate Appropriations Committee report last April directing that "the various governmental units shall be free from liability in terms of the vaccine" and that "the drug producers should remain responsible for the vaccine, its quality and any adverse reactions directly attributable to the vaccine."

Meanwhile, critics of the vaccination program are questioning the wisdom of giving flu shots against a disease that has not been seen since a brief appearance confined to Ft. Dix, N.J., early this year.

While these questions are being debated, the government is going ahead with its plans in the hope that the problems will be ironed out.

Results of experimental vaccinations on about 5,000 men, women and children will be presented to an open meeting of government scientists June 21 and that information will be presented the next day to the federal Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

Out of that session will likely come the recommendation for proper dosage of vaccine against swine flu, more properly called A-New Jersey-76, for most adults, and a combination vaccine against A-New Jersey and A-Victoria flu strains for the elderly and persons suffering from serious heart, lung, kidney diseases and diabetes.

The government plans to buy all the swine-flu vaccine that the U.S. companies can produce and to distribute it to state health departments which, in turn, will be responsible for getting the vaccine to public immunization clinics and private doctors.

The vaccine will be free to recipients. Private physicians may charge for giving the shots in their offices, however.

Meanwhile, the Advertising Council Inc. on June 10 unanimously approved the government's $150,000 public service advertising campaign to inform Americans through television, radio, newpapers and magazines about the importance of swine-flu shots and how and where to get one.

The flu vaccine is made from so-called killed viruses, which have been fragmented by chemicals and cannot give anyone flu itself. There have been only two deaths from flu vaccine and none since 1946, as vaccines became more refined.

That should reduce the risk of vaccine injuries and lawsuits, according to legal experts interviewed. As a precaution, however, persons allergic to eggs are advised not to get a swine flu shot because the vaccine is grown in fertilized chicken eggs.

Dr. George Galasso, chief of the infectious diseases branch in the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said the computer data bank hasn't been tapped yet to determine how many of the 5,000 persons who received experimental flu shots experienced adverse reactions such as a sore arm, headache or fever.

The 10 per cent adverse reaction rate reported in some publications "is really way off base," he said. "For anything that can realistically be called reactivegenic, its a very low per cent, at least in adults. In children, it's really too early to say because not enough have been involved."

Galasso was one of the first to get an experimental test shot. Ironically, he was classified as a minor adverse reaction when, in fact, he received a placebo shot without any vaccine in it.

"In adults all we can say right now is that the reactivity certainly is no worse than the influenza vaccines of the last year or two which is to say there isn't much reactivity," he said.

Perhaps the most difficult task the government health experts are facing is the negative opinion expressed by some influential publications and spokesmen such as Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe of Ralph Nader's Research Group.

They are urging the government to stockpile the vaccine but not actually give the shots until swine flu breaks out. It hasn't been seen yet in the Southern Hemisphere where it is almost the winter flu season, they argue, and shots this fall would provide little help if any swine flu didn't appear until a year from now.

On that score, Meriwether and his boss, Dr. Theodore Cooper, HEW assistant secretary for health, are vehement.

"As I've said all along, I hope we're wrong and it doesn't reappear," Cooper said. "But the day it hits that first town, they'll be knocking down the door saying, 'Why didn't you do something?'"

Meriwether believes all the warning signs are there for another worldwide epidemic similar to the swine flu disaster of 1918-19 that killed 20 million persons including 548,000 in the United States.

Influenza epidemics spread like wildfire, he said, like the Asian flu in 1957-58 which killed 69,800 Americans and the Hong Kong flu in 1968-69 which killed 33,800. Immunization from the vaccine takes two weeks, and it would be impossible to give shots in time to halt the spread, he said.

A very touchy situation has arisen in Canada, where 80 per cent of Canadians live within 100 miles of the U.S. border, Meriwether said.

Canada has "expressed interest but made no formal request" for swine flu vaccine, raising sensitive questions about the United States' obligation to her northern neighbor, he said.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B., JUNE 16, 1976



PREACHER NOW—Red River Dave, an actor, singer and songwriter, is now a preacher on Nashville's Music Row. A yodeling cowboy for several motion pictures after World War II, he now preaches with a lariat on his hip. (AP Wirephoto)

Colorful Red River Dave Preacher On Music Row

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Red River Dave is riding into the sunset with a lariat on his hip, a Bible in his hand and memories to move a mountain.

The colorful cowboy is currently a preacher on Nashville's Music Row. And the flamboyance that dotted his days as an actor, singer, songwriter and radio and television personality still stirs in his 61-year-old heart.

During sermons at a Music Row hotel, he whips a lariat off his hip and does rope tricks to illustrate Bible stories.

Last month, he preached a sermon in citizens band radio language. The four gospels, he said, "are up higher than the bears in the sky (police helicopters). They're in a gospel convoy with the Big Breaker in the Sky. They're truckin' for Jesus Christ and Company."

Such an unorthodox ministry seems appropriate for this silver-haired, robust former Texan who once was chained to a piano for 24 hours during a song writing contest and who now has a new bride 15 years his junior.

In an age of specialized entertainers, Red River Dave McEnery appears to be a Tex Ritter, Billy Graham, Kris Kristofferson and Lowell Thomas all enveloped in one personality.

He bills himself as "the world's first television star" and claims to have written more than 1,000 songs.

He said he sang and played his guitar on the first network television show (other than experimental) at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

"I didn't think much of it at the time as radio was the big thing," he recalled. "The lights were so hot, I didn't think they could get any sane act to appear on television."

On the show, he sang "Amelia Earhart's Last Flight" and still carries on the tradition of the saga song today. Last fall he recorded "The Ballad of Patty Hearst" and claims the song helped convince the Symbionese Liberation Army to notify authorities of her whereabouts.

The last few months have been a comeback for him, he acknowledges.

"From age 20 to 45, a man's life is pretty good," he said in an interview at the hotel where he conducts his church services. "Then at 45 or so, you get kind of down. I was a has-been at 45.

"From 1961 to 1974, I made only a few appearances. I didn't quit; it quit me. They found younger, prettier singers. And rock 'n' roll came in.

"But something has happened to America lately. The young people want the fundamentals. I'm doing the same thing I did at 45, but with much more success."

As yodeling cowboy for several Columbia and Universal pictures after World War II, he looks for a revival of western movies and television shows.

"Someone with vision will bring in a new type Western hero — a woman, a black or maybe an ol' geezer like me."

"All In The Family" On Top

NEW YORK (AP) — A repeat of CBS' "All in the Family" was last week's most-watched television show and an ABC undersea special by Jacques Cousteau the least-watched program, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

The Nielsen audience samples, made public Tuesday, showed that the week's 20 most popular programs, including "All in the Family," were "Starsky and Hutch" and "Baretta" (both ABC); "M-A-S-H" and "Maude" (both CBS); "Jigsaw John" (NBC); "Phyllis" and Mary Tyler Moore" (both CBS); "Six Million Dollar Man" (ABC); "One Day at a Time," "Bob Newhart," "Kojak" and "Medical Center" (all CBS); "Sunday Mystery Movie" (NBC); "Laverne and Shirley" (ABC); "Switch" (CBS); "Streets of San Francisco," "Happy Days" and "Bionic Woman" (all ABC); and "Hawaii Five-O" (CBS).

Hurdle Cleared On Picasso Estate

GRASSE, France (AP) — A French civil court Tuesday rejected a demand by Pablo Picasso's 24-year-old granddaughter, Marina, that the executor of the painter's billion-dollar estate be replaced.

Rejection of her motion cleared away one hurdle in the legal infighting over the Picasso estate, but still left Marina and each of the other five heirs veto power over any settlement.

Roland Dumas, attorney for Picasso's widow, Jacqueline, told the Grasse court that Marina was "blackmailing" the other heirs by systematic recourse to procedural delaying tactics."

Sources close to Jacqueline said they suspected Marina of obstructing a settlement in revenge for the death of her brother, Pablito, who committed suicide by swallowing bleaching fluid shortly after Picasso died in 1973. A widely accepted reason for Pablito's act was that he was refused access to the Picasso estate near Mougins to see his grandfather's body.

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Discarded Chemical Said 'CS'

HOUSTON (AP) — A chemical that sent 20 people to a hospital Saturday after being discarded in a vacant lot probably was a crowd control agent known to the military as "CS," authorities said Tuesday.

"We're 99 per cent sure it was orthochlorobenzylidrene malonitrile, or what the Army refers to as "CS"," said Dr. Ralph Coleman of Westside General Hospital.

Coleman said the effects of the chemical are generally temporary and that none of the 20 persons hospitalized was in serious condition.

"It's more potent than tear gas, but far less dangerous than cyanide gas," Coleman said. Symptoms of both "CS" and cyanide gas include a burning sensation, difficulty in breathing, swelling and nausea. Coleman also said some of the 20 experienced "transitory cardiac conditions."

"We talked to several military agencies and civilian chemical companies," Coleman said. "We still have no idea where the chemical came from."

Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard said Houston area law enforcement agencies do not keep stores of the chemical.

Civil defense officials asked residents within a mile of the area where the chemical was exposed in the suburb of Alief to check with their family physician.

Gary Stevenson and his father, R.K. Stevnson, stumbled into the chemical when they were clearing an empty lot near their home.

"Gary was on a tractor mowing the lot and the tractor broke this little jar," the elder Stevenson said from his hospital bed Tuesday. "There was this yellowish powder and dust, and within seconds Gary's nose started burning and his face began to swell. He said he couldn't breathe. I tried to help him and then I got this burning sensation on my face and nose too. It felt like 100 bees had stung me."

Stevenson said firemen were called and when they arrived on the scene, "They got it too."

All the patients were taken to Westside Hospital.

"You got sick if you as much as touched the clothing of someody who had been in contact with the stuff," Stevenson said.

Embryo Transfer Produces Baboon

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say they have produced a healthy baby baboon by transferring an early embryo from its original mother to another female who carried it until birth.

The development is a first for primates and raises the distant possibility that surrogate mothers also may be feasible for humans, a Texas A&M University researcher said Tuesday.

The idea of using substitute mothers for women unable to carry a baby full term has been discussed in recent years. Aside from the technical difficulties, however, the idea raises social, legal and ethical questions.

"The real impact of our work is in developing animal models for studying the process of pregnancy, rather than for an infertility treatment," Dr. Duane C. Kraemer said in an interview.

In the current issue of the journal Science, Kraemer and his colleagues, Drs. Gary T. Moore and Martin A. Kramen, describe how they removed a baboon embryo five days after ovulation from one female and put it into another.

Moore is with the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education in San Antonio, Tex., where the work was done, and Kramen is with the University of Texas at San Antonio.

The second female carried the developing male baby for about 170 days until it was delivered by caesarean section on Sept. 5, 1975, the report said. Normal average gestation for this type of baboon is 175 days.

Kraemer said the baby baboon, now nine months old, was "normal in every respect at birth and is the same way now.

"We have him running around with a group of his peers at the Southwest Foundation and the only way you can tell him from the others is by his tattooing."

Even with the success, the researchers said their work was preliminary since they only had one success out of 10 embryo transfers.

Similar procedures have long worked with other animals, such as mice, rabbits, sheep, horses and cows. Kraemer said the first rabbit embryo transfer was in 1890 and that transplants are routinely done in cattle.

"This work has a bearing on humans, but our goal is to develop specific strains of animals for biomedical research," Kraemer said.

"While I'm not aware of human work like this being done, it should be technically feasible but certainly not on the basis of our success rate, which isn't that great."

Surgery On Twins Seems Impossible

HOUSTON (AP) — A medical source at Texas Children's Hospital said Tuesday night that surgical separation to save both 12-day old Siamese twins from Kansas "seems virtually impossible."

Tests completed since Craig and Greg Bongiorni arrived here last week showed each twin has an aorta but only one atrium for a total of seven chambers of their cojoined hearts.

The aorta is the main truck artery which receives blood from the lower left chamber of the heart and the atrium is the other upper chamber. Left and right ventricles are the other two normal lower units of the normal four-chambered heart.

Other tests to determine the degree of cojoinment of the boys' livers and other internal organs were preceeding at the hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the twins were in satisfactory condition after being moved Tuesday from the invensive care unit into a regular infant care center.

Apparently a key question facing Houston specialists asked to study the twins, who were born June 4 in Fredonia, Kan., is whether they think one of the boys might have a chance to live if surgery is done to give one child four heart chambers.

"That issue is too complicated and too many other factors are involved to talk about it now," the hospital spokesman said. "It will be several days before the physicians are ready to talk with the twins' parents about any action."

Witch doctors claim they can cure aches and pains with magic spells, charms and gestures.

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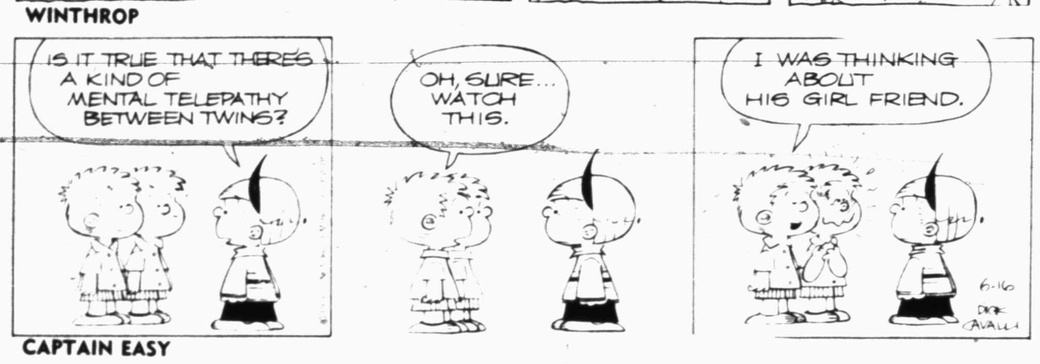
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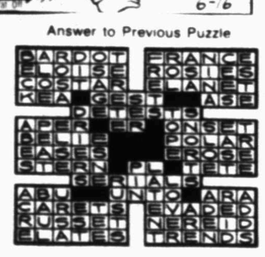


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1 Fail to win
5 Satisfactory completion
12 Pierced with horns
13 Cuban province
14 Century plant
15 Oscine bird
16 Obvious
18 Masculine nickname
19 Biblical character
20 Sigmoid curve
22 Pitcher
26 Rational
28 Stage whisper
29 Cooking vessel
32 Bicycle part
34 Compass reading
35 American humorist
36 Degree of advance
37 Grieving
38 Depart
40 Neither victories nor defeats
42 African country
43 Man's nickname
44 Dance step
47 Blood money
49 Isolate
52 Copy
56 Feeble-minded person
57 Nobleman
58 Romantic poet
59 Manage
60 Sea eagles

DOWN

1 North American peak
2 Speechify
3 Cuts apart
4 Paradise
5 Drunkard
6 Soviet mountains
7 Movie (Sp.)
8 Stops
9 Modern language (ab.)
10 Sainte (ab.)
11 Weight of India
12 Breach
17 Article of belief
21 Calm
23 Gains the victory
24 Girl's name
25 Grasslike plant
27 Church section
28 On the protected side
29 Symbol of victory
30 Greek theaters
31 Wild duck
33 Nimble
39 Champion
41 Wingless insect
43 Musical composition
45 Hirohito, for example
46 Narrow openings
48 Frog genus
50 Greek goddess of victory
51 Diminutive suffixes
52 Ghana native
53 Motorist's guide
54 Choler
55 Summer (Fr.)

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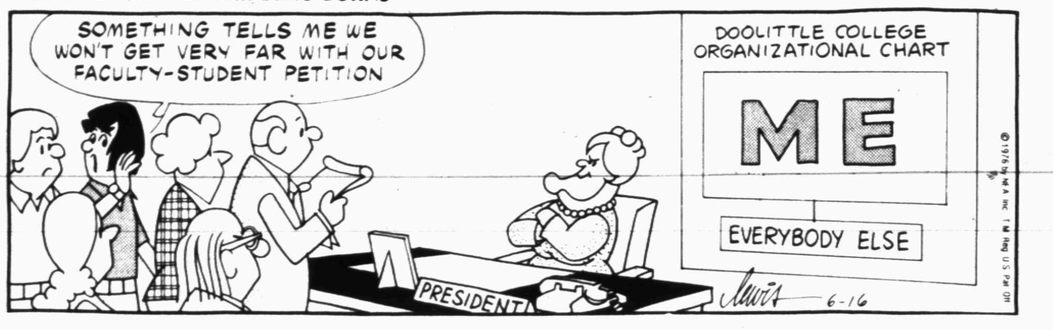


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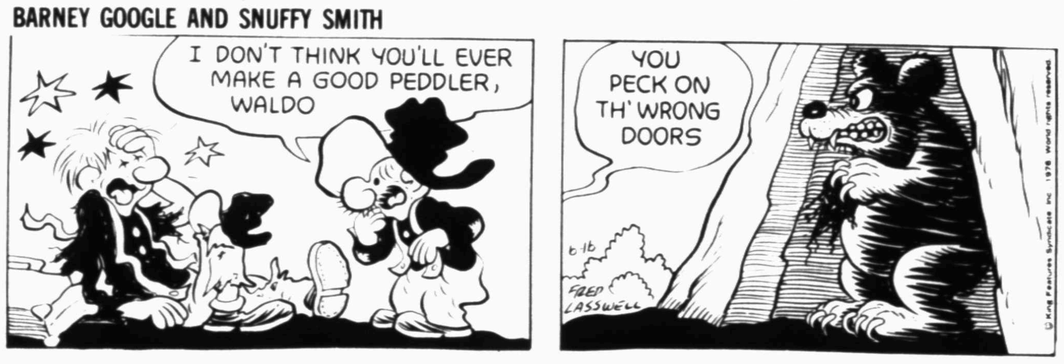
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"MOM...COULD I HAVE A BIG ASHTRAY FOR MY ROOM? I TOLD MARGARET I SMOKE CIGARS."



ONE WAVE TO DO IT—Because Kentucky law prohibits barbers from giving permanent waves, Dennis Owens, shown here, must go to a beauty shop to get one. Barbers have gone to court to overturn the law. Atty. Gen. Guy Sherrer said barbers want to give waves without going to cosmetology school. "In my opinion this is wrong," he said. (AP WIREPHOTO)

SOME LIKE LAURA GAY DIE

Child Abuse Is Raging In U. S.

By MARIAN FOX
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS (AP) — Laura Gay Hawkins was a bright, cheerful 2-year-old when she left her grandparents' home in Blytheville, Ark., last fall to rejoin her mother in Memphis.

Five weeks later, Laura Gay, her body bruised and scalded, was dead, a victim of child abuse.

"I never intended for this to happen," said Kerrie Lou Hawkins, 22, the child's mother.

"Maybe God sent her here and had this happen to her so that it won't happen to any other little child," she said from the Shelby County jail.

But, to one degree or another, it is happening to other little children. Most don't end up dead like Laura Gay, but doctors and sociologists say child abuse has reached epidemic proportions in this country.

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse estimates there are 1 million child abuse cases a year. Committee president, Donna J. Stone, defines child abuse as "nonaccidental physical injury and malnourishment, neglect, sexual abuse and exploitation of children."

In Laura Gay's case, it was the "nonaccidental injury" part of the definition that killed her. Mrs. Hawkins and her former lover, Henry Waggoner, 26, were convicted May 10 of second-degree murder in Laura Gay's death. A Criminal Court jury set punishment at 77 years in prison for Mrs. Hawkins; 199 years for Waggoner.

Mrs. Hawkins faces a minimum of 30 years in prison if her appeal for a new trial is rejected. During the week-long trial, Mrs. Hawkins and Waggoner blamed each other for the death of Laura Gay.

Clad in jeans and work shirt, a composed and articulate Kerrie Lou Hawkins told her side of the grisly story.

Mrs. Hawkins, a divorcee, had met Waggoner when she was working at a Mexican restaurant he managed. Shortly afterward, she moved in with him and Tempe Brown, another waitress, who had lived with Waggoner six years.

Mrs. Hawkins said Waggoner dominated her.

"He called all the shots, and if you got in his way, he pushed you around and made you feel like a fool," she said.

Then Laura Gay arrived.

"He said she was a spoiled brat," Mrs. Hawkins said.

She said Waggoner convinced her that Laura needed to be disciplined and that the child liked it.

"Laura would come to me and say, 'Mommy, please spank me,'" she said. "Henry thought that was fantastic. He said she knew herself that she needed it."

Waggoner soon introduced an 18-inch board he called "Mr. Stick" to Laura Gay, Mrs. Hawkins said.

"He thought he had found a wonderful thing for disciplining a child," she said. "He told Laura that Mr. Stick was her friend. If Laura did something bad, Mr. Stick would get mad at her. Henry thought that was fantastic."

She said the night before Laura died: "I saw him spank her with that board. He hit her at least four times after she wet all over the floor furnace."

Once Waggoner called her at work.

"Henry told me I was going to be outraged when I saw the condition her butt was in," she said.

Waggoner told her he had been putting alcohol on Laura's legs to clear up some bruises.

"He said the alcohol had made her skin dry, and it had started peeling in the shower. It looked like raw hamburger meat," she said.

Waggoner convinced her the child didn't need to go to the doctor, she said.

Less than a week later, Mrs. Hawkins saw her daughter alive for the last time as she left for work.

"Laura started crying and saying she wanted to go to work with me. I said: 'Laura, you know Henry will get mad if he hears you crying.'"

Waggoner did hear her and imposed punishment, she said. Laura was forced to do "fingers and toesies," in which she stood on her toes and leaned against a wall supporting herself with her fingertips.

"I went and hugged Laura. I said: 'I love you, Laura. Be a good girl.' She hugged me and said: 'Mommy, I love you two bushels and a peck.'"

Later Mrs. Hawkins got a telephone call from Waggoner.

"He told me to get ahold of myself, that Laura was in the hospital, that she had fallen down the steps, and she was unconscious.

"I asked if anyone had said anything about the bruises or condition she was in. and he said everybody was looking at him real weird.

"He said he told them I had been disciplining her for three weeks. And he told them she, Laura, had burned herself in the shower when I was there."

A medical examiner testifying at the trial told the jury the child's injuries could not have been caused by a fall from a six-inch step.

Laura Gay died without regaining consciousness Dec. 6.

Said Mrs. Hawkins, in tears: "It never occurred to me she would die."

Telly Savalas Sues Newspaper

LONDON (AP)-Television's top cop, Telly "Kojak" Savalas, is suing Associated Newspapers, publishers of the London Daily Mail.

The newspaper in a story last year called him a "bit-part actor" who could not cope with fame, saying Savalas spent his nights carousing while working on a film in Berlin and kept costars waiting on the set, unable to remember his lines.

Defense lawyer Richard Hartley said the newspaper apologized for the article, which it admitted was not true. But it denied the article was libelous or damaged Savalas' reputation.

Princess Grace To Join Studio Board

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco, the former actress Grace Kelly, will join the board of directors of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., the studio announced Tuesday.

Board chairman Dennis C. Stanfill said Princess Grace has agreed to accept the position and will be elected at a meeting July 29 in Chicago.

"She will contribute a valuable dimension, based on her experience in the motion picture industry and her many international interests and activities," Stanfill said.

The Academy Award-winning actress gave up a performing career to wed Prince Rainier on April 19, 1956.

FBI Agent Testimony Questioned

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Court Judge Stanley Kirk suggested Tuesday that grand jury testimony given by FBI Agent Lee Stephens be placed before another grand jury for consideration of perjury charges, but Stephens' boss said no perjury was committed.

Stephens had testified before a Wilbarger County grand jury in connection with a conspiracy trial of R.D. Brown, former board chairman of the First State Bank of Vernon.

Ted Gunderson, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office, said there were discrepencies in Stephens' testimony, but they "can be traced to the lapse of two years since he testified before the grand jury and based on the complexity of the matter."

Brown was accused of conspiring with two cotton brokers to steal more than $10,000 from the First State Bank of Vernon.

Kirk ordered a verdict of innocent and said Stephens had made misrepresentations to the grand jury. He did not specify what questionable testimony was given.

Gunderson said he saw no need for the grand jury investigation and "for somebody to say that something should be done with Mr. Stephens, I think it is too early to say that. I am in the process of obtaining a transcript of the trial and will check it against the grand jury testimony."

The charges against Brown involved a $1,288,000 loan to R.E. Huntley and Gipson F. Hemphill, partners in a cotton company. Huntley and Gipson were convicted on federal charges of using bogus warehouse receipts as security for the loans.

Kirk told jurors in the trial, "To me, this witness, Lee Stephens, committed what was the most unconscionable abuse of governmental and prosecutorial and investigative authority that I have ever been personally connected with."

Water Board Will Open Bids July 20

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Water Development Board will open bids at Austin July 20 for the sale of $40 million in bonds.

The bonds include $25 million in water development bonds and $15 million in water quality enhancement bonds, James Rose, executive director said Tuesday.

At a board meeting Tuesday in this Lower Rio Grande Valley city, members approved several loan requests for Texas towns..

Included was a $450,000 loan for the City of Coppell, on the northwest outskirts of Dallas, to build an elevated water tank.

A $160,000 loan was approved for the City of Wortham to aid in construction of water distribution lines, ground storage and water treatment facilities.

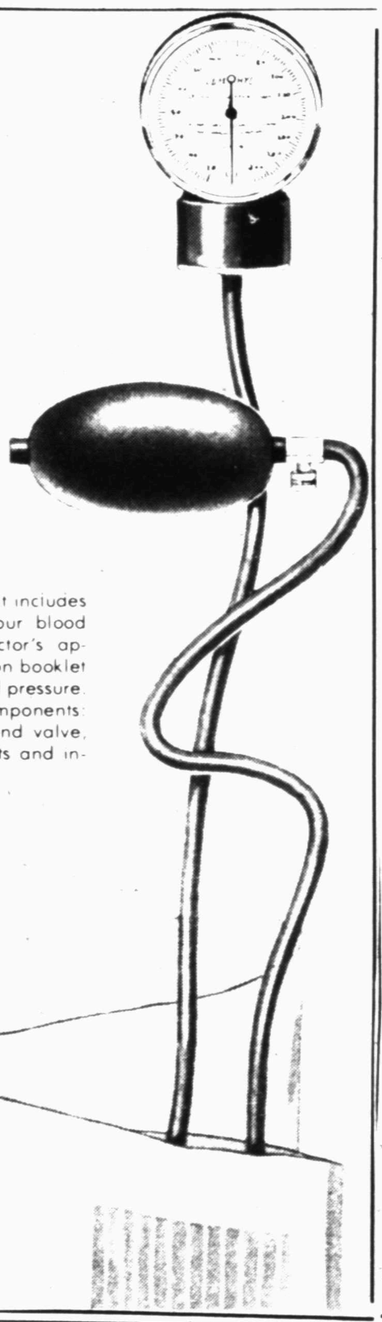
The board also agreed to loan the town of Little Elm, near Denton, an additional $75,000 to cover an overrun in construction costs for a project being built with funds from an earlier loan.

The board also formally learned that the City of Cibolo will apply at the board's July 20 meeting for a $205,000 loan for expansion of the city's ground water supply.

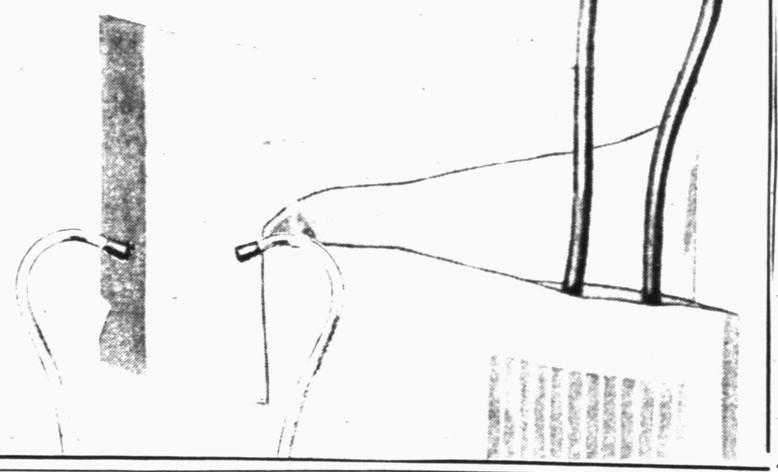
Sturgeon once were so plentiful in the Hudson River that steaks cut from the big fish were called "Albany beef."

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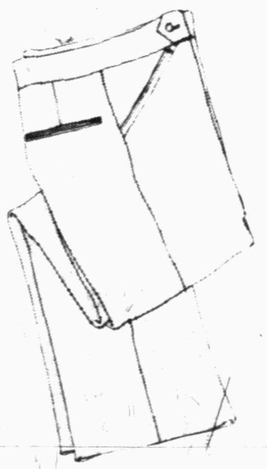




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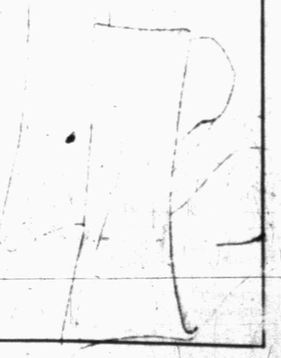


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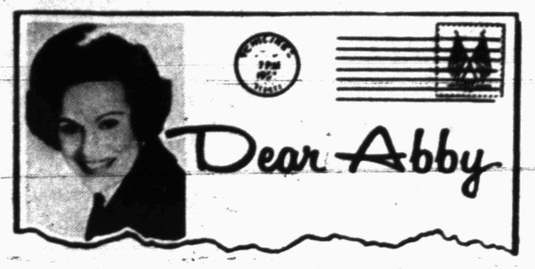
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A Sure Tipoff for Teenage Drivers

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Now that summer is here, I notice so many teenagers driving much too fast and recklessly.

Two years ago I clipped the enclosed editorial from our local newspaper and showed it to our teenage son and daughter, and after they read it they became two of the most sensible drivers alive.

Please print it, Abby. It may do the same for others.

DAILY READER

DEAR READER: It's well worth an entire column. Who wrote it? And for which newspaper? I want to credit the author.

PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded, "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off—going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened: it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled, I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17, I've got a date tonight. I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please...somebody...wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my Mom and Dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And, I can't believe it either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only 17!

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.



A light in the darkness?

Briscoe Hails Feeling Of Unity Among Texas Demos

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he thinks there is a statewide feeling among Texas Democrats of unity "and to unify behind the Democratic candidate."

"It is the first time this has happened in many, many years," he told a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

Briscoe also said he did not see any serious controversies ahead at the state Democratic convention this weekend.

"Nothing would suit me better than for it to be a dull convention," he said.

Briscoe told the news conference that the probable national nominee Jimmy Carter had cancelled his much-publicized appearance at a pre-convention dinner in Houston Thursday night.

"There comes a time when a candidate has to get some rest," Briscoe said, explaining that Carter is now in Sea Island, Ga., taking a vacation for the first time since he began campaigning more than 18 months ago.

In answer to a question Briscoe said he thought Brown would "get very little support, if any" from state convention delegates. "I hope Carter will have the entire support of the entire Texas delegation to New York."

Briscoe predicted Carter would get the nomination on the first ballot before the roll call ever gets to Texas.

Briscoe said he talked with Carter in Dallas Monday night, particulary about his energy program. "I believe he is moving in the right direction," Briscoe said. He said it was "my impression" that Carter now supports deregulation of new natural gas and a phase-out of federal control of domestic oil.

On other matters Briscoe said:

—He hopes the Texas Youth Council will take another look at a staff proposal of a $12.2 million budget for 1978-79, almost 50 per cent above current spending.

—He sees no need to call a special session on energy matters when legislative leaders have not come up with any proposal that would cut utility bills.

—He said he is "leaving all doors open and not making any decisions this early" about a third term. 'I have no time table in mind."

—He thinks that a state employe, Harry McAdams, remaining on the pay roll of Rep. John Young, D-Tex, was "worked out perfectly correct in every sense of the word." McAdams is director of the State-Federal Relations office in Washington but gets $105 a month as a consultant to Young to keep his federal pension benefits.

Dallas Couple Found Dead

DALLAS (AP) — The bound bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Locklear were found Tuesday in their home in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Officers said they had been beaten and stabbed to death.

The Locklears' two children, a 3-year-old boy and a 2-year-old girl, were found unharmed. Locklear was 36 and his wife Hazel was 28.

Police said the boy apparently is mute they talked with the girl.

Authorities were summoned to the house by neighbors who were worried because they had not seen members of the Locklear family since Saturday.

The Dallas County medical examiner said Mrs. Locklear had been stabbed 10 times in the chest. Her husband was stabbed four times.

An autopsy indicated Locklear had been beaten with a BB gun, found at the scene bent out of shape with the stock shattered.

"The couple was found individually tied, with their hands and feet bound, on the floor of their living room," officer W.R. Temple said.

"They could have been dead several days and at this time we don't know what happened. It appears some kind of struggle took place," said Detective Sgt. Gus Rose.

Police have no clear motive for the slayings, Rose said. There were no signs of forced entry into the house.

The children were taken to the county juvenile home.

Locklear had been disabled by a lung illness. The family received welfare payments.

Ervin Not Worried

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ex-Senator Sam Ervin, who gained fame heading the probe into Watergate corruption, says he never heard much about sexual hanky-panky on Capitol Hill during his 20 years there.

"Well, I guess that kind of sin has been going on for a long time in this world," the 79-year-old North Carolinian said Monday on his way to deliver a commencement address in Anderson, Ind. "That just shows that people tend to succumb to temptations of the flesh. But I never heard much about it while I was there."

Ervin said he wasn't worried about anyone trying to dig up dirt on him: "The statute of limitations has already run out on all my past indiscretions. And more unfortunately, I have lost all capacity to commit any more."

Many Enrolled In Retirement Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — The Institute of Life Insurance says some 50 million persons are enrolled in retirement plans other than Social Security.

It says, "This includes nearly half of all workers in commerce and industry in the United States and three quarters of local, state and federal government civilian personnel."

Credentials Panel Meets Today

HOUSTON (AP) — A temporary credentials committee meets today to kick off four days of activities for the state Democratic convention.

Forces of Jimmy Carter are expected to dominate the convention although the front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination has cancelled an appearance at a Thursday night fund-raising dinner preceding the convention.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Tuesday in Austin that Carter cancelled because he is on his first vacation since starting his campaign 18 months ago.

The $25 to $250 box lunch dinner is to honor Robert Strauss, the Dallas lawyer who is chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

Scheduled to appear at the dinner are California Gov. Jerry Brown Jr. and Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, Frank Church, Hubert Humphrey, Edward Kennedy and Rep. Morris Udall.

Carter already has at least 92 Texas delegates pledged to his nomination and is expected to claim a majority of the additional delegates to be selected Saturday.

State convention delegates are to indicate their presidential preferences Friday night when they check in for the opening convention session.

The 32 delegates and 70 alternates then will be apportioned in accordance with results of the straw vote.

The credentials committee is to consider challenges involving only about 120 of the 3,484 convention delegates. It is to submit recommendations Thursday to the state executive committee, which will then prepare the temporary seating roll.

Most of the deliberations are expected to center on challenges involving about 70 Jefferson County delegates and about 30 from Dallas County.

The earliest transportation land grants were for wagon trails and canals, not for railroads, according to the Interior Department's yearbook, "America 200."

Drought Spreads Through Most Of Upper Midwest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With the ground parched and the sky cloudless, the worst cows go up for sale first. Then the better stock. The corn is only as high as your ankle, half what it should be.

Drought has spread through most of the Upper Midwest — Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas.

The farmers cite an immediate crisis in hay and forage. Experts say severely curtailed grain crops seem inevitable.

Farmers and state agriculture officials throughout the region say the drought has lasted three months now. There has been little rain to speak of since winter snows melted.

On Monday, thunderstorms were reported across central and southern sections of the state, with up to two inches in some areas. However, a spokesman for the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said prior to the storms that at least four inches was needed to have any effect on drought-stricken crops.

Officials here say the crop loss in Minnesota alone has already reached $1 billion, one-third of the crop production predicted for the year.

So far, the biggest damage has been done to hay. Later crops such as corn and soybeans — two mainstays of Minnesota agriculture — are also threatened.

The farmers are starting to look to Washington for disaster aid.

"I can't remember when it looked any worse," says South Dakota state plant scientist Lyle Derscheid. He's old enough to recall the '30s.

Already, farmers who have barren pastures and no hay or feed grain are selling off cattle.

The Wadena County Emergency Board says implement dealers there expect to dismiss employes "because of discontinuing of purchases by farmers."

And Ralph C. Schmidt, a bank president in Appleton, in west-central Minnesota, says small grain there is bordering on "total loss."

"The letters I've been getting are heart-breaking," says Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Jon Wefald. "The whole tone of the letters is one of utter frustration, desperation and heartbreak. Farmers depending upon this year's crops for survival are looking out on dried-out pastures, nonexistent hay, small grains on the verge of ruin and corn which is three inches high."

Some weather and crop observers in Minnesota say it is the worst drought in 100 years. Wefald says crop damage estimates of $1 billion are "conservative."

The crisis extends through all of the five-state region called the Upper Midwest, with the exception of Iowa, which has fared better.

More Cattle In Feedlots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and ranchers continue to put more cattle in feedlots for fattening, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of June 1, the department said Monday, a seven-state inventory showed that 7,254,000 head of cattle were on feed. That was up 24 per cent from last year's record low number, officials said.

The feedlot increase means that more grain-feed cattle — the kind that produces the choicest beef for consumers — are increasing from a year ago. Further, the report said, cattle marketed from these lots during May were up to the total of 1,489,000.

One indication that there may be some slow-down was the report that placement of new cattle in feedlots last month in seven states which account for an important part of beef production declined. The May placement showed that 1,324,000 head were put in fattening-pens last month, down 14 per cent from May of last year but still 4 per cent more than in May of 1974.

The May 1 inventory of cattle being fed for slaughter included Arizona, 354,000 down 3 per cent from a year earlier. Other states, all up from a year earlier, included California 795,000 up 27 per cent; Colorado 825,000 up 21 per cent; Iowa 1,300,000 up 17 per cent; Kansas 1,190,000 up 24 per cent; Nebraska 1,220,000 up 26 per cent and Texas 1,570,000 up 39 per cent.

The report said that cattle marketed during May from the seven states totalled 1,489,000, an increase of 27 per cent from a year earlier.

Wilson Is Knighted

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Amid scarlet and gilt, former British prime minister Sir Harold Wilson was invested by Queen Elizabeth II as a Knight of the Garter, oldest chivalric order in Europe.

Faithful to the ceremony founded by King Edward III in 1348, Wilson, 60, was summoned Monday to the magnificent throne room of Windsor Castle in the presence of the other knight companions of the Most Noble Order of The Garter. There he was adorned with the regalia of the order in a private ceremony.

Town Fed Up With 4th Celebrations

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — No firemen's fireworks display. No tavern business. No drinking in the streets. No gambling, either. Telluride, historic mining town of about 1,100, has had it with Fourth of July celebrations.

"We are just trashed out," says Rich Luhman, president of the Telluride Chamber of Commerce.

For years the town offered one of the most exuberant July 4th celebrations in the West. But as the years went by, word spread and the town's citizens found themselves outnumbered 5 to 1 by rowdy visitors, who cut down trees — for firewood or fun — and carried on as though they owned the place.

Town fathers conducted a poll of the residents and found that more than half didn't want a celebration this year, despite the fact that visitors account for half the annual gross sales during the holiday.

So the town council canceled the annual fireworks, ordered the bars closed, borrowed five police officers from neighboring jurisdictions and signed up 13 volunteers to keep the peace.

The town itself has three officers.

"We're not closing the town," said Luhman. "Some essential services — like gasoline and groceries — will still be available."

But the city's parks and campgrounds will be closed.

The town's two weekly newspapers — the Telluride Times and the Telluride Examiner — support the council's action. Tony Hebron, who writes for the Times, is one of the residents opposed to it.

"It's a tourist town and the reaction by government in the past has been bad," he said. "They're not reacting to the problem."

Hebron said the town shouldn't be trying to close down festivities, especially this year, the Bicentennial. Instead, he said, the city should make certain of the "type of police presence."

Hebron said despite the council's action, his wife will keep her boutique open for business on the Fourth.

As for the rowdies, Luhman admits there is no effective way to keep them out, but he says there will be less for them to do — and six times the manpower to keep the peace.

D'Artois Will Not Resign

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Public Safety Commission George D'Artois says he won't resign despite his indictment last week on an attempted felony theft charge.

"Why should I?" he asked Tuesday. "I'm not guilty of anything. I have committed no crime, and will be completely cleared of this and all other allegations against me."

D'Artois, who returned to work this week for the first time since he entered a hospital for heart pains, was indicted Friday by a Caddo Parish grand jury. The indictment alleges he tried to pay a $3,500 bill for campaign expenses with city funds.

D'Artois said he will not leave office until the attorney general's investigation into his department is over.

The attorney general, who is assisting in the investigation, has ruled that D'Artois cannot be forced to take a leave of office during the investigation.

"It must be made clear to one and all that the district attorney, John Richardson, has stated that the indictment is a misdemeanor," D'Artois said.

"The Shreveport Times, on Aug. 13, 1972, editorially endorsed a local judge for election who was under indictment for a felony and stated, 'It should be understood that a grand jury is not a forum in which a trial is held. It is an accusatory body where the accused cannot defend himself. Its accusations do not prove guilt.'"

Receives Grant

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art has received a grant of $250,000 for the purchase of works by living American artists.

The gift was made by Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, Va.



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