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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says a national poll has indicated that more Americans would prefer to live and work in a rural community than in a large city. He sees this as an indication that the emphasis on urbanization which we have witnessed in the past few decades may well be at an end, with a renewed interest in rural America.

This may indicate something else, also. It may represent another voice telling us that today's children may not necessarily be pleased over the idea of being denied the privilege of experiencing some of the so-called hardships that their parents endured when they were growing up. A lot of people who are at the home-owner age now began life in rural areas, and a very big majority of their parents grew up and spent most of their lives in rural surroundings.

Man's tendency to get back to the land has a habit of reappearing from time to time as civilization progresses. It hit early in the first big metroplexes developed in the Northeastern regions of this country. People in the big cities sought more placid surroundings for their home life and thus the modern communities known as "suburbia" came into being.

It trickled on down to other parts of the country as the population pattern shifted. Now, suburbia is insufficient to quench this thirst for space and clean air. The multitudes from the metroplexes are going out and buying property in the hinterlands, the more remote the better.

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Some of these remote areas are where many middle-aged and post middle-aged Americans grew up. Many of them aspired to a life in the bright lights of the cities and felt that, although they had some pleasant memories of life on the farm, there were too many hardships for their own children to endure. Now, their children are hunting those remote areas—any place to get out of the rat race of the metroplex and perhaps have some of those experiences they heard their parents describe but never had an opportunity to participate themselves. Mostly, we suspect, it is wrapped up in the search for one thing—tranquility.

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America usually leads the world in fads, but Europeans are not above such things. One of the most unusual to claim attention this spring took place in Guilford, England. It was a public Bible-reading marathon. It began at 9 p.m. on Easter Sunday and was completed at 5 p.m. the following Thursday. Some well-known British celebrities participated, including the noted journalist, Malcolm Muggeridge, who has appeared many times on television talk shows in this country. In all, some 350 readers were involved in the non-stop reading of the Bible from Genesis through the Revelation, and the fad began to spread to other townships in England, even London itself.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

Today is Wednesday, May 8, the 128th day of 1974. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, President Harry Truman announced in a broadcast that World War II was over in Europe.

On this date:

In 1541, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, discovered the Mississippi River, at a point near the present city of Memphis, Tenn.

In 1846, the first battle of the Mexican war was fought at Palo Alto, Tex., with U.S. forces under Zachary Taylor defeating the Mexicans.

In 1852, the integrity of Denmark was guaranteed by the treaty of London, signed by Britain. France, Russia, Prussia, Austria and Sweden.

In 1884, the 33rd American president, Harry Truman, was born on a farm near Lamar, Mo.

In 1942, the Pacific War battle of the Coral Sea ended in a victory for the Allied nations.

In 1958, demonstrators were abusive to Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon during a visit to Lima, Peru.

Ten years ago: Harry Truman celebrated his 80th birthday by returning to Washington to visit the Senate, where, he said, he had enjoyed his happiest years in politics.

Five years ago: In South Vietnam, the Communist Viet Cong presented a ten-point peace plan, based mainly on proposals that previously had been rejected.

One year ago: Indian demonstrators at Wounded Knee, South Dakota ended their 70-day siege of the hamlet, surrendering to federal officials.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 81 degrees; low reading, 52 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 58 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair north, partly cloudy south through Thursday with a few widely scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme south. Low tonight mid 50s north, near 50 mountains to upper 60s south. High Thursday upper 80s north, mid 80s mountains to near 100 extreme south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Little temperature change. Slight chance few isolated showers east portion tonight. Low tonight 64 to 72. High Thursday 85 to 95.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers over eastern portions Thursday. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Thursday 80s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 8 to 16 knots tonight and Thursday. Seas 1 to 3 feet increasing Thursday. Few widely scattered showers or thundershowers.



TOP STUDENTS—Karen D'Ann Fisher (left), has been named Valedictorian and Waynann Monroney (right) has been named Salutatorian of the 1974 graduating class at Snyder High School. Miss Fisher had a four-year grade average of 97.18, and Miss Monroney had a four-year grade average of 95.99.

Kissinger In Syria With Israeli Offer

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Damascus today with a new Israeli offer to pull back some of its forces on the Golan Heights.

Sources here expressed doubt that President Hafez Assad's response would be favorable, and U.S. officials said for the first time that Kissinger plans to pursue his disengagement diplomacy into next week, suggesting success but only after prolonged negotiating.

Syrian sources said agreement was near on a U.N. force to man the neutral zone between the two armies, and it was understood the only remaining problem on this point was terminology.

Authoritative sources said Syria, in an apparent move to bring pressure on Israel, called for an emergency summit conference of Arab heads of state to reassess the Middle East situation.

The sources said Assad intends to ask the Arab leaders to voice their solidarity with Syria's position in the Golan conflict.

A summit conference had been scheduled for September but Arab leaders had authorized Syria to advance this date "if it deemed an earlier summit necessary."

No date or site for the conference has been set, the sources said.

Before his departure from Jerusalem, Kissinger held another meeting with Premier Golda Meir and her chief aides. They supplied him with a set of maps detailing the new Israeli offer.

Sources in Jerusalem said Israel was offering to give up two positions near the end of the Syrian territory it captured in the 1967 war. But it specified that they would be part of the United Nations buffer zone to be established between Syrian and Israeli forces on the heights.

The sources in Jerusalem gave this outline of the latest Israeli proposals to separate Israeli and Syrian forces:

1. The eastern sector of Kuneitra, the Golan Heights capital half a mile behind the 1967 cease-fire line, would be included in the buffer zone. Syrian civilians would be allowed to return to the devastated, abandoned city. Israel would retain three strategic hills on the north, west and southwest of Kuneitra that overlook three of the settlements Israel has established on the heights.

2. Another position west of the 1967 line, the abandoned Syrian village of Buymiye, near the Rafid junction south of Kuneitra, would be turned over to Syrian civilian administration within the U.N. buffer zone and the villagers would be permitted to return.

3. The 300-square-mile bulge at the northern end of the Golan Heights which Israel captured last October would be returned to Syria, but part of it would be included in the buffer zone. Syrian peasants would be allowed to return to the bulge.

4. The summit of Mt. Hermon and other high points captured by Israel last October would be turned over to the U.N. force, but Israel would retain other strategic positions captured in 1967 on the mountain overlooking the heights.

5. These territorial transfers must be preceded by an agreement on the size and location of the buffer zone and the U.N. force occupying it, the thinning out of artillery and troops behind the lines of the separated armies and a timetable for the exchange of prisoners of war.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the new Israeli proposals were "a basis of discussions" and not a "final, fixed, precise position on all of the elements on the Israeli side."

"We still think there is a possibility for an agreement, but we don't know if that is a certainty," McCloskey said.

Aides said Kissinger would return to Jerusalem tonight and would fly to Saudi Arabia on Thursday while Israeli officials discussed whatever he brought back from Damascus.

Demos Set Telethon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party has decided to go ahead with another fund-raising telethon June 29 and 30 despite the risk of what party Chairman Robert Strauss called staggering cost estimates.

The 21-hour telethon will be the third in as many years staged to raise money toward reducing a massive party debt carried over from the 1968 presidential campaigns.

The program, which will run from 10 p.m. EDT Saturday, June 29, to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 30, will be the longest political broadcast ever in America, the Democratic National Committee said.

The telethon theme will be "Answer, America," and it will follow a six-week program of nationwide party promotion and organization.

"In all candor, we approached Telethon '74 with some caution," Strauss said. "Cost estimates are staggering."

Honor Graduates Named

Karen D'Ann Fisher has been named Valedictorian and Waynann Monroney has been named Salutatorian of the 1974 graduating class at Snyder High School.

Miss Fisher, 18, has a four year grade average of 97.18, and Miss Monroney has a 95.99 average.

Miss Fisher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher, 303 Thirty-fifth Street. Her father is a teacher at Travis Junior High School. Miss Monroney, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wayne Monroney. Her father is a maintenance supervisor for Sun Oil Company. Both girls attended Travis Junior High School.

Miss Fisher is a member of the Art Club, the National Honor Society, the SHS choir, and she competed in UIL competition in typing one year. She finished in the top 10 in her class for three years.

Miss Monroney, is a member of the National Honor Society, was in the Top 10, and is a National Merit Scholarship commended student. A member of the French Club and the Future Teachers of America, she competed in ready writing for two years in UIL competition.

Wallace, Glenn Win In Primaries

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. won the Democratic nomination for senator from Ohio on his third try and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace won renomination for an unprecedented third term on the first big Tuesday of the 1974 primary season.

Candidates for three Senate seats, two governorships and more than 50 House seats were chosen as Alabama, Ohio, Indiana and North Carolina held primaries for the November mid-term elections.

Voters in the District of Columbia, meanwhile, gave overwhelming approval to a charter that restores a measure of self-government to the nation's capital for the first time in a century.

The 52-year-old Glenn, who 12 years ago became the first American to orbit the earth, showed surprising strength in Ohio's urban areas to end the brief Senate tenure of Howard M. Metzenbaum, appointed last December when Republican William B. Saxbe resigned to become attorney general.

Opposed by organized labor and the state Democratic organization, Glenn projected himself as a symbol of integrity in the year of the Watergate scandal while Metzenbaum suffered from the disclosure that he paid no federal income taxes in 1969 because of business losses.

Glenn will be favored in November against Republican Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland, easy victor over Peter E. Voss of Canton.

The nominations for governor in Ohio were won without difficulty by Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan and former Republican Gov. James J. Rhodes, his predecessor.

In Alabama, Wallace easily outdistanced four other Democrats. He faces Republican Elvin McCary in November while seeking to lay the groundwork for another presidential bid in 1976 despite the 1972 assassination attempt that left him partially paralyzed.

Democratic Sen. James B. Allen, a Wallace ally, easily won his bid for renomination and is unopposed in November for a second six-year term.

With 91 per cent of the state's 2,303 precincts reporting, Morgan had 259,090 votes, or 49.83 per cent of the total. Galifianakis trailed with 169,572 votes, or 32.61 per cent.

In North Carolina, where veteran Democratic Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. is retiring, Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan was leading a field of 10 but it was unclear whether he could surpass the 50 per cent needed to win the Democratic nomination without a June 4 runoff. Former Rep. Nick Galifianakis ran second.

Fight On Tape Subpoena Nixon, Jaworski Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyer James D. St. Clair informed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today that President Nixon will turn over no more Watergate tapes, and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he would continue the court fight to get them.

Sirica issued a statement after a meeting in his chambers saying he would meet with lawyers in the case Friday to map out the impending court battle.

He said a hearing in the case was still set for 2 p.m. EDT Monday.

St. Clair announced at the White House Tuesday that attempts at working out a compromise over Jaworski's subpoena for tapes and documents covering 64 White House conversations had been terminated and that Nixon would fight the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

"Mr. St. Clair, special counsel to the President, and Mr. Jaworski, special prosecutor, visited the court this morning to formally advise Judge Sirica that the President intends to pursue his motion to quash the special prosecutor's subpoena to him and that the special prosecutor will continue his efforts to enforce compliance with the subpoena," Sirica's announcement said.

"The court intends to meet on Friday May 10 with all attorneys who are participating in litigation regarding the subpoena in preparation for oral arguments scheduled for 2 p.m., Monday, May 13," Sirica added.

St. Clair declined to say Tuesday what Nixon would do if the Supreme Court should rule against him, saying "it is rhetorical and hypothetical and I don't think we will get to that point."

St. Clair also said Nixon would give no more tapes to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. The committee has requested tapes of about 75 Watergate-related conversations, besides the 42 for which it was given White House-edited transcripts instead of the tapes.

Asked what Nixon would do if the committee issues another subpoena demanding tapes, St. Clair said he would "respectfully decline to comply."

If the committee persisted, St. Clair said, "Then, we're going to have a confrontation because the President is firm in his resolve that he already has told the facts."

The last tapes confrontation came last fall when Nixon ordered then-Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox fired rather than give him tapes subpoenaed for the Watergate grand jury.

Ultimately, Nixon gave up the tapes rather than risk a Supreme Court test. Since then he has given the prosecutor's office other tapes for a total of 19.

By a party-line 20-18 vote the committee declared Nixon guilty of non-compliance with its subpoena for the 42 tapes and many members believe that in itself could be an impeachable offense. But St. Clair said he did not think failure to supply the tapes was an impeachable offense.

Neither Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., nor ranking Republican member Edward Hutchinson of Michigan had any immediate comment on the latest White House edict.

Rewriters Approve Pay Commission

AUSTIN (AP) — Reversing a decision made before their 30-day recess, Constitutional Convention delegates today approved a special commission to recommend legislators' salaries and allowance.

A 93-41 vote put the salary commission in the body of the new constitution instead of submitting it as merely an alternative to a fixed salary of $8,750.

Before taking their 30-day campaign recess April 5, the legislator-delegates had voted for fixed salaries of $8,750 a year, with voters presented the commission as an alternative.

Legislators now make $4,800 a year, and voters repeatedly have refused to grant them a raise over that salary, which was fixed by a 1950 constitutional amendment.

Rep. Ben. Munson, D-Denison, said conversations in his district during the recess convinced him the people prefer to have a commission say how much pay legislators should get. The legislature should be required to approve a pay raise before it can take effect, Munson said.

His amendment would set up a nine-member commission appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor, House speaker, attorney general and chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, acting together.

The voters would be offered the $8,750 fixed salary as an alternative.

"If the people don't agree with a pay commission, let them vote for the fixed figure of $8,750," Munson said.

Eruption In Seabed Reported

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The Keflavik control tower said a U.S. military plane radioed today that a massive new volcanic eruption has begun in the seabed off Iceland.

It said the aircraft reported steam towering up into the sky, about 46 miles southwest of Keflavik.

Observers on the mainland said the report indicated the seabed had been smashed open and hot lava was shooting up causing the sea to turn to steam.

The reported eruption is about 70 miles from Heimaey in the Westman Islands where an eruption that began Jan. 23, 1973 destroyed one-third of the town.

Hearsts Post $50,000 Reward

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A $50,000 reward for information leading to the safe return of Patricia Hearst was posted today by her parents who haven't seen her since she was kidnaped Feb. 4.

Newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst and his wife Catherine announced through a family spokesman that no names of informants would be disclosed.

The $50,000 reward, put in a trust account in Wells Fargo Bank, raises to $300,000 the personal funds Hearst has put up in hopes of gaining his daughter's release. The other $250,000 was part of a $2 million food giveway which failed to convince the kidnapers to free Miss Hearst.

In addition, the Hearst Corp. offered $4 million for food for the needy if Miss Hearst was released by May 3. But the deadline passed without new word from the Symbionese Liberation Army, a multiracial group believed to number about 25 persons that has claimed responsibility for kidnaping her.

Fire Fatal To Seven

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Seven persons were killed and five others hospitalized as a result of an apartment house fire, officials said.

Six bodies were recovered late Tuesday night and the seventh victim was found this morning on the third floor of the four-story brick structure in the Fair Haven section, a Fire Department spokesman said.

He said the first of three alarms was sounded at 11:25 p.m. Tuesday and the dwelling was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived.

Lot Of Laughs In 'Charlie Brown'

If you are acquainted with that round-headed kid in the comic strips—the one with all of the fears, the anxieties, the syndromes and inhibitions—you will find a lot to stimulate your tickle box in the little musical drama this week at Western Texas College.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" opened last night in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre for a five-night run. It features the principals in the Charles M. Schultz comic strip, "Peanuts," from the sophisticated Beagle, Snoopy, to the crabby and domineering little female, Lucy Van Pelt.

Carla McCollum gives a splendid portrayal of the self-centered Lucy, and Paula Baldwin Cox does the same as Peppermint Patty. Also turning in polished performances are Leslie Anderson as Charlie Brown himself, Joe Woolsey as Snoopy the Beagle, and Mike Hinton as Schroeder the classical pianist. But there is a scene thief in the works. Barry Rinker, who previously devoted his talents in WTC productions to manning the stage lights and other backstage chores, comes out on the stage in this Charlie Brown show and enlivens the proceedings with a forceful and highly entertaining portrayal of Linus, the philosophical little brother of Lucy who is inseparable from his security blanket.

Also contributing mightily to the production are a couple of musicians who are busy from start to finish, Cherry Stewart, pianist, and Bruce Leslie, drummer.

This definitely is a family show and is bound to be the most entertaining general interest production ever turned out by Charles Holland's players at WTC. The small folks should enjoy it, and adults should find it a welcome respite from the serious problems of the world. After all, that's what Charlie Brown is for.

The second performance is set for 8 o'clock tonight and there will be other performances at the same hour each night through Saturday. Tickets are available at $2 each for adults and $1 each for students at both banks in Snyder, at Snyder Drug, McCloskey Insurance office and on the campus. WM.



WINS STATE HONORS—Cindy Rylander placed fourth in the state contest in San Antonio last weekend as an I.C.T. optician student. Miss Rylander, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rylander, Roby Highway. She is employed by Dr. J.F. Blum and Dr. J.A. Nesbit. The I.C.T. Coordinator is Wallace Combest (left). Miss Rylander is a junior at Snyder High School.

Simon Shifts To Inflation Crisis

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — William E. Simon, praised by President Nixon as the man who saw the country through the energy crisis, was sworn in today as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

With six of his seven children sitting in the front row, the 46-year-old Simon took the oath of office from associate Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, while Mrs. Simon held the bible for the ceremony, which was held shortly before noon in the White House East Room.

Simon said in brief remarks that the nation's number one problem is inflation and the "solution will require determination, a new political will and close cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of government."

The President, who introduced Simon at the ceremony, said that in five months as the federal energy chief, Simon had demonstrated to his colleagues and to the nation his abilities as an administrator and as a leader.

"The fact that we moved through what could have been a desperate crisis, and moved through it with so much success, was due in great part to Bill Simon," the President said.

Nixon also praised the outgoing Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who was in the front row, as a "very great Treasury Secretary."

He said Shultz worked longer and harder than any other man in this administration while holding positions as Secretary of Labor, director of the Office of Management and Budget and the Treasury leadership.

But Simon, Nixon said, already had demonstrated he could step into the "big shoes" that Shultz will leave behind. Nixon said he met for two hours with Simon and other economic advisers Tuesday at which time Simon said the solution to the nation's inflation problems will be found in greater productivity of the nation's industry.

Nixon also said that at the White House meeting Simon stressed the need to hold down government spending.

Parr Still Denies Perjury

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A top federal prosecutor and Duval County Judge Archer Parr battled with their wits today in Parr's federal perjury trial with Parr continuing his denials he lied to a grand jury.

Speaking in a Rapid monotone, U.S. Atty. William Sessions cross-examined Parr about six installment payments to Parr from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District between 1968 and 1970.

Sessions tried to crack Parr's story that the $121,500 in payments were for legal services Parr performed dating back to 1963.

Parr, 48, a member of South Texas political machine which is no stranger to investigators, offered explanations for several apparent discrepancies in the trial evidence.

Parr says most of his legal work—accomplished as a private attorney and not in his official capacity—was being organized in the mid-1960s.

In regard to a $14,000 water district check to Parr which reads "for legal services rendered in 1960," Sessions asked Parr again about his statement that most of his work was rendered from 1968 to 1966.

Parr said he never saw the check, which has a stamped endorsement rather than Parr's signature.

"I could not control nor did I attempt to control what the (water district) office personnel wrote on the face of those checks," Parr said.

German Parties Discuss Cabinet

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The two parties in West Germany's coalition government are meeting today to discuss a new cabinet lineup amid speculation about untold reasons for Chancellor Willy Brandt's resignation.

Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt, the coalition's choice to succeed Brandt, scheduled a meeting with the former chancellor and other leaders of their Social Democratic party.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, heading the caretaker government left by Brandt's resignation Monday, called his Free Democratic party, the junior member of the coalition, into a separate caucus.

The two parties were agreed on Schmidt's nomination, and his election May 16 by the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, was considered a certainty. The two parties hold 271 of the 496 Bundestag seats, a majority of 46.

In a televised interview, Schmidt termed the demand of the conservative Christian Democratic party for new elections "completely absurd." He declared that the coalition remains fully able to govern.

Schmidt also said he saw no need to renegotiate the coalition's domestic political program decided upon after Brandt was reelected chancellor in 1972. But he is expected to take a harder line over West Germany's treaty commitments with Soviet Bloc nations.

Brandt, 60, winner of the 1971 Nobel Peace prize for his Ostpolitik policies of seeking detente with Eastern Europe, resigned Monday night in the midst of a scandal unleashed by the discovery that one of his close aides, Guenter Guillaume, was a spy for East Germany.

Rumors were rampant in Bonn that the entire story has yet to be told about Brandt's reasons for resigning.

The opposition newspaper Hamburger Abendblatt claimed that Guillaume had threatened to reveal embarrassing details about Brandt's personal life unless he was returned to East Germany.

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Law Degree To Snyder Student

LUBBOCK — Approximately 85 students will receive their doctor of jurisprudence degrees from the Texas Tech University School of Law in commencement exercises May 17.

Exercises will begin with an honors and awards luncheon at 12 noon at Vann's Catering, with the hooding ceremony at 6 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Speaker for the hooding exercise will be the Honorable Woodrow Seals, U.S. district judge from Houston.

Among the candidates is Alexander Payne LeFeuvre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Le Feuvre of Snyder.

To Graduate At Tarleton State

STEPHENVILLE — Sara Kennedy, a 1970 graduate of Snyder High School, will receive a BS degree in Elementary Education from Tarleton State University, Sunday, May 12. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Kennedy, former residents of Snyder. Mrs. Kennedy was a teacher at Lamar Junior High.

FRIED CHICKEN LUNCHES TO GO!

3-Pcs. French Fries Biscuit ..... 95¢

BEACON LODGE RESTAURANT

E. Hwy. At Traffic Circle

Art Show Is Set At Crane

CRANE—The Oil Patch Art Association, Region No. 19, will hold its first annual Novice Art Show May 19-21 in the Museum and Art Center in Crane.

Prizes will be awarded in all categories and any area resident may enter. The entry fee for TFAA members is $2 and for non-members it is $3.

Mike Thornton, art instructor at Western Texas College, will be the juror for the show.

All entries must be sent or delivered in person to the Museum and Art Center, 407 South Gaston Street in Crane between the hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on May 13-14-15.

Events Launched By SHS Seniors

Seniors at Snyder High School have several activities underway in preparation for their graduation activities.

A beard-growing contest has been launched by the boys in the class. It will end on May 16.

Among the fund-raising projects is a "slave sale" which started today, and this will be followed by a car wash on Monday. Funds from the various activities will be used for class graduation activities.



Don't monkey around with chimps

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't laugh when you read this because I am sincere. I love all animals, but I am especially fascinated by chimpanzees. I go to the zoo and watch them for hours.

I would like to own a chimp as a pet, but don't know where to buy one. How much would a young chimp cost? Are they hard to care for? What do they eat? Would I need a heated cage to keep one in Ohio?

Any information you can give me on chimps would be greatly appreciated. LOVES CHIMPS

DEAR LOVES: According to John Fletcher, head zoologist at the Como Park Zoo in St. Paul, Minn., chimps are presently in very short supply. When available for circuses, zoos or behavior research, a young chimp costs between $800 and $1,000.

Dr. Fletcher informs me that a single chimp would not make a very good house pet, because when a chimp reaches sexual maturity he becomes frustrated, ill-tempered and unpredictable. So the word from here is, don't monkey around with chimps or you'll have nothing but problems.

DEAR ABBY: Billy and I have been married a year. I am 20 and Billy is 22. We get along fine. The problem is Billy's mother, who lives near us. Billy gave her a key to our house so she can get in in case of an emergency, or so if we go out of town, she can come in and water our plants. We have never had an emergency and we don't go out of town that much.

Several times after we've gone to bed his mother has walked right into our bedroom without even knocking. She says she got "lonesome" or she had something to tell us. What she had to tell us could have waited until the next day.

I didn't expect our honeymoon to last forever but I can assure you, it has ended because all I have on my mind is worrying that his mother will come walking in on us.

I have told Billy to ask his mother for our housekey, but he says he doesn't want to hurt her feelings. I don't want to ask her for it because I don't want her mad at me. Can you help me? FRAIDY CAT

DEAR CAT: Don't be afraid. You are entitled to your privacy, so if Billy refuses to ask his mother for the key, you ask her. Tell her if you leave town you'll give her the key. And if you can't do that, get a bolt and chain for your bedroom door.

DEAR ABBY: Magazine rippers is [or is it "are?"] my problem. I operate a beauty salon and keep up-to-date magazines for my patrons. It takes only one or two magazine rippers to ruin the magazines for everyone else.

Not only do they tear a small piece out of one page, they rip out entire articles and consequently the whole magazine falls apart!

I have put up signs asking people to please leave the magazines whole. Or if there's something they can't live without, all they have to do is buy one at the store, or ask me to save it for them, and I will.

I'm sure many businesses have this problem. I just hope the offenders will read this—and maybe you can add something to help us out. DISTRESSED IN WASHINGTON

DEAR DISTRESSED: If you've posted signs you've done all you can do, but as one who has been the frustrated victim of magazine rippers, may I add my plea: PLEASE, either copy the recipe you want or buy another magazine [if it's still available]. If it isn't, ask the manager to please save it for you. [P. S. You could also clip this and post it where it will be seen. Good luck.]

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Zebra Jury In Night Session

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cloaked in secrecy and unprecedented security, a San Francisco County grand jury has held an unusual second consecutive night session into the Zebra street slayings.

Rarely does the grand jury, meet more than once a week. But the jury weighing evidence against three men charged in the random slayings held a three-hour hearing Monday night and returned again Tuesday night.

In both instances, about 20 policemen sealed off City Hall and the unidentified witnesses refused to answer newsmen's questions as they entered.

Walter Giubbini, chief assistant district attorney, refused to say how many witnesses have been called or to disclose their identities. There was no confirmation that the secret informer whose April 28 meeting with Mayor Joseph L. Alioto led to the arrests has testified.

UTPB Class Has Two Snyderites

ODESSA—Two students from Snyder are among 40 candidates for degrees at the first graduation at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

They are Paul G. Alexander, 3505 Jacksboro, a law enforcement management major, and Jearld Van Smith, 4518 Fredonia, a government major. Both expect to receive bachelor of arts degrees.

The commencement, which is open to the public, will be at 3 p.m. May 18 in the university's new buildings at Maple and Parkway Boulevards. A reception, also open to the public, will follow.

The ceremony will mark the completion of UT Permian's first academic year. The university held its initial classes in September 1973.



My thanks to the voters of Scurry County for their support in this most important election. In voting for me, you showed your confidence in my ability to represent your interests in the next legislative session.

I look forward to an interesting race in the June 1 runoff election and would ask your continued support at that time.

MIKE EZZELL

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Mike Ezzell, Snyder, Texas

THANK YOU!



I want to thank everyone who re-elected me County Clerk in the Democratic Primary.
I look forward to serving this office and the wonderful people of Scurry County again this term.

Pd. Pol. Ad By Beverly Ainsworth

THANK YOU

Beverly Ainsworth

County Clerk

Snyder, Texas

Hoffas Lose Jobs With Union

DETROIT (AP) — The wife and son of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa have lost their jobs with the union and the elder Hoffa said the move was "a complete surprise to us."

Mrs. Hoffa lost a $48,000-a-year job as head of the women's auxiliary of DRIVE, the union's political arm, and Hoffa's son lost a $30,000-a-year post as the union's Detroit regional attorney.

The Teamsters International Executive Board eliminated both positions at its meeting in Dallas last week, abolishing the women's auxiliary and terminating the services of five attorneys on retainer, deciding instead to establish a full-time legal staff in Washington, D.C.

Speaking Tuesday night from his vacation home in Florida, Hoffa said: "All I know about it now is what I heard on the radio, but I'll find out eventually why they did it."

Hoffa said he and his wife, Josephine, who is with him in Florida, were advised of the firings by their son, James P. Hoffa, 33, who telephoned them from Detroit.

The elder Hoffa said the firings had "nothing at all to do" with his legal efforts to lift a ban against his participating in union activities before 1980.

"My trying to get back into union activity is strictly a legal issue now between me and the judge in Washington," said Hoffa. "The union has nothing to do with it."

In his suit seeking removal of restrictions on his union activity, Hoffa has charged the the current Teamsters president, Frank Fitzsimmons, conspired with White House staff members to impose the ban.

A Teamsters source in Detroit, where both Hoffa and Fitzsimmons, his handpicked successor, rose to union power, said there was a "get Hoffa" motive behind the firings.

Ira Cemetery Assn. Elects

IRA—H.M. (Mack) Kruse was election president of the Ira Cemetery Association and Mrs. J.L. Byars was elected secretary at a meeting of the organization Saturday. Kruse was elected after N.W. Autry asked that his name be withdrawn for the president's post. He will serve as a board member. Other board members are Mrs. Leona Smallwood and Mrs. Estelle Murphy. In addition to Kruse, Horace Fowler is a holdover member of the board.

The board will meet later to plan work to be done at the cemetery. Contributions are to be mailed to Mrs. Byars at Box 175, Ira 79527.

Snyderites Due H-SU Degrees

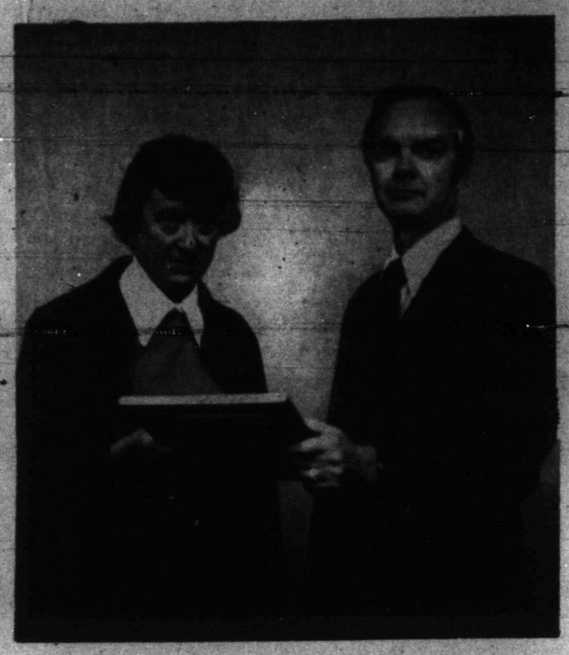
ABILENE—Two students from Snyder will receive degrees Sunday from the Hardin-Simmons University School of Music. The commencement program is set for 3 p.m. in Behrens Chapel-Auditorium. The commencement speaker will be Dr. James H. Landes, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and a former president of H-SU.

Mrs. Lynn Bethel, 3773 Sunset, Snyder, will receive the master of music degree, and Mrs. Barbara Carter Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter of Snyder, will receive the bachelor of music degree.

Dr. Landes and Zenon Hanson, a Pennsylavaia industrialist, will receive honorary degrees.

Visits Duchess

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Margaret of Great Britain visited briefly with the Duchess of Windsor at her suite in the Waldorf Towers.



SPECIAL AWARD—Mrs. Marvin Genuchi receives a special plaque from Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, in appreciation for the work she and her late husband did in getting the RSVP program started here. The representation was made at the RSVP recognition program Tuesday.

Awards Presented At RSVP Program

Members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and volunteer stations were honored at a recognition program Tuesday morning in the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College.

About 85 persons were present for the program, and were greeted by Silas Devenport, chairman of the RSVP advisory committee. Dr. Robert Clinton, president of WTC, was guest speaker.

Dr. Clinton made a special presentation of a plaque to Mrs. Marvin Genuchi in appreciation of the work she and her husband, the late Dr. Marvin Genuchi, had done in laying the groundwork for RSVP and other senior citizen programs. He also presented certificates to volunteers.

Mrs. Betsy Duncan, RSVP director, presented plaques to the volunteer stations through which the volunteers work. The stations are Snyder Child Day Care Center, WTC, Girl Scouts, Scurry County Museum Association, Food Stamp office, Goodfellows, First United Methodist Church, Union United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, Association for Retarded Children, Central Elementary School, West Elementary School, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Boys' Club, Heart Fund, Arthritis Foundation, Cancer Association, Retired Teachers Association, Concert Association, County Welfare Department, Hillcrest Lodge, Inc., and Snyder Nursing Home.

A musical program was presented by Susan Ferrell, Clara Taylor, John Odom, Patti Collier, Pam Smith and Mrs. Bob Womack at the beginning of the meeting. Special guests included County Judge Preston Wilson, Bill Hairston, Eldon Perry, Hassie Sneed and Charles Yoast, county commissioners, and Bill Vestal, Snyder mayor. Evelyn Boone was in charge of serving refreshments following the presentation of awards.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	47⅝	off	⅛
Atl Rich	94	up	⅛
Beth Stl	31⅞	up	⅛
Borden	24¼	off	¼
Brit. Pet.	12	up	⅛
Cat Trac	61	up	¼
Celanese	34	up	¼
Chrysler	16⅝	off	⅛
Cities Svc	45¾	off	¼
Coca Cola	100⅝	up	⅜
Cont Oil	37⅞	off	⅜
Dow Chem	65⅛	up	⅝
duPont	174¼	up	¾
Eastman	103¼	off	⅜
El Paso NG	13		
Exxon	77¾	off	⅛
Fairchild Cam	54¾		
Ford	52¼	up	⅛
Gen Elec	51⅞	off	¼
Gen Foods	24⅝	up	⅛
Gen Mtrs	48	up	⅛
Gen Tel	23¼	up	⅛
Gen Tire	15⅜		
Goodrich	23½		
Great A&P	14	off	¾
Gulf Oil	21¼		
IBM	226½	off	¼
Int Paper	47¼	off	¼
John Joh	109⅝	up	⅝
Litton	8½	off	⅛
Marathon	38⅜	off	¼
Marcor	25⅛	off	⅛
Mobil Oil	44⅝	up	¼
Monsanto	64⅝		
Penn Cent	2⅛		
Penney	71⅝	off	⅛
RCA	17	up	¼
Safeway	42⅛	off	¼
Sears	81¼		
Sony	28⅝		
Stand Ind	87⅛	up	⅛
Sun Oil	39¾	off	¼
Texaco	27¼	off	⅛
Texas Inst	108⅞	off	⅞
Un Carbide	41⅞	up	⅛
Uniroyal	8⅝		
US Steel	44⅝	off	¼
Woolwth	17½		
Xerox	112⅛	off	⅜

Firemen Called

City Firemen answered a call to the J.E. Derryberry residence, 2800 Forty-second Street, at 10:05 a.m. today. There was minor damage in a washing machine fire.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Rita Covington, 3105 Fortieth; Willie Daniels, 511 Thirty-second; Clint Vansickle, Box 96, Hamilton; Betty Moore, Box 14, Ira.

DISMISSALS: Harley Smith, Mrs. Gocquin Diosado and baby girl, Sybil McBroom, Vera Jones, Aubrey Baxter.

TREES
•TRIMMED
•FEED
•SPRAYED



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Cinema

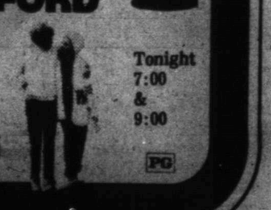
The Outlaw:
The Breed:

GREGORY PECK
DESI ARNAZ, JR.
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United Artists

Tonight 7:15 9:10

NOW Playing

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE



Tonight 7:00 & 9:00

PG



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Twilight Garden Club was hostess for a "Get Acquainted Coffee" Saturday morning at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The purpose was to interest new members in activities of the club. Pictured above are, left to right, Syvola Waller, Irene McFarland, Inez Lowery and Mary Margaret Blum. Below are, left to right, Urdie Wissinger, Henrietta Dupree, Louella Stoker and Mrs. Charles Shaw.



Students To Present 'Tom Sawyer'

The sixth grade choir of Northeast Elementary will present "Tom Sawyer" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the shcool auditorium.

Characters in the play are Nino Martinez, Joe Harper; Jackie Wallace, Huckleberry Finn; Daniel Martinez, Ben; Brenda "Haywood," Widow Douglas; Becky Martin, Aunt Polly; Todd White, Sidney Sawyer and Guy Murphree, Tom Sawyer.

Parents and friends are invited. There will be no admission charge. Others in the play who are not pictured are Rhonda Gohlke, Eleanor Guiterrez, Arlene Lopez, Gina Sumruld, Debra Wilking, Irene Rocha, Norma Garcia, Patsy Olivarez, David Minyard, Gregory Gonzales, Hector Barbara, Manuel Avilla, Andrew Guiterrez, Luis Guiterrez, Ande Sconyers, Richard Rodriquez, Junior Garcia, Sara Lazcano and Josie Rios.

Between acts, music will be done by Tracy Loyola and Elizabeth Ward.

Director of the play is Mrs. Virginia Whitson.



TO PRESENT PLAY—The sixth grade choir Northeast Elementary will present "Tom Sawyer" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Pictured are, left to right, Nino Martinez as Joe Harper, Jackie Wallace as Huckleberry Finn, Daniel Martinez as Ben, Brenda Haywood as Widow Douglas, Becky Martin as Aunt Polly, Todd White as Sidney Sawyer and Guy Murphree as Tom Sawyer. Director of the play is Mrs. Virginia Whitson. Parents and friends are invited.

Biography Of Steffens

LINCOLN STEFFENS. By Justin Kaplan. Simon & Schuster. 380 Pages. $10.

Justin Kaplan, who earned a National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize with his previous effort, "Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain," turns his attention to Lincoln Steffens this time out and comes up with a notable, memorable biography of a man now known primarily for his contributions to that school of journalism called "muckraking."

Steffens, whose early writing consisted of such things as "a novel, which only his mother admired," spent a number of his formative years wandering about Europe as a professional student before returning to the United States and drifting into a career in journalism. As a New York City newspaperman he was able to "apply his laboratory training and his literary ambitions to what was recognized during the 1890s as the prime data of the modern writer: the ferment, the shame and the promise of the cities." Steffens looked into slums, strikes and labor violence, but it was not until he began doing pieces for "McClure's Magazine" that he made his "bow as a philosopher of graft and as a muckraker," choosing as his distinctive mode one with an "innate mistrust of authority, constitutional fronts and concentrations of power, and its certainty that the reality was blacker than the appearance."

Kaplan does a fine job not only in telling of Steffens's role in the times but of bringing the times to vivid life with his descriptions of turn-of-the-century America, the Tammany Hall days, the corruption in the big cities, the World War I years and the days of the Depression.

Of especial interest is his description of the emergence of Bolshevik Russia from the ruins of World War I and Steffens's attitude toward it, characterized, perhaps, by his remark, following a visit to Russia, that, "I have seen the future, and it works."

Kaplan has done an excellent job of not only recapturing a life but of recapturing the times that shaped it.

Phil Thomas
AP Book Editor

Virginia was named by Sir Walter Raleigh, who fitted out the expedition of 1584, in honor of Queen Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen of England.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan. The foreign exchange student, Miss Ingun Grytli, will speak on her native country.

Scurry County Retired Teachers Assoc. meets at 2 p.m. at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Telephone Committee is the hostess.

Musical Coterie meets at 7:45 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Program chairmen are Dr. Blocker, Bill Lyon and Jerry Worsham.

Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Fred Davis is hostess.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Study Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Clyde Hall.

Novice Duplicate Bridge will be held at the Snyder Country Club from 9:15 to 12 noon. Open Session.

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Thursday

Fishwich on Bun
w-Tartar Sauce & Catsup
Garnish
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Buttered Spinach
Rosy Applesauce and Ginger Cookie
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

Thursday

Southern Fried Chicken w-Country Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

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Delta Kappa Gamma Installs New Officers

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society held its monthly meeting at the Student Center on the Western Texas College Campus. Mrs. Dorothy Kayser, president, presided.

Installation of officers for the next biennium was conducted by Mrs. Barbara Bigham and Mrs. Maribeth Vestal, assisted by the officers whose terms are expiring. New officers installed were Mrs. LaNell Rambin, president; Mrs. Helen Mock, first vice president; Mrs. Billy Hartsfield, second vice president; Mrs. Margie Mathis, recording secretary and Mrs. Phil Kelley, corresponding secretary.

Miss Virginia Grove presented the president's bar to Mrs. Kayser in appreciation for her work as chapter president for the past two years.

Mrs. Bess McDonald, area director of Odessa was introduced to the members by Mrs. June McGlaun. She gave an inspiring tribute to the founders of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Mrs. Connie Williams of Odessa was a guest at the meeting.



MRS. BESS MCDONALD

The meditation, Prayer is Power by Alexis Carrel, M.D., taken from "Getting the Most Out of Life" was given by Mrs. Nellie Smith.

Hostesses were Mrs. Anneice Johnson, Miss Vestal Mancr, Mrs. Mary Devenport and Mrs. Delia McPherson.

Long, Loose Look Is In

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Designers are dipping by degrees into the long, loose look, depending on their amount of nerve.

Among the long-lovers, John Anthony asks for a slim dress under a full coat; Giorgio di Sant'Angelo calls for careful detailing; Victor Joris' call for Cuddlecoat suggests a lush looseness.

Joris takes the plunge and makes it work.

His skirts start at four inches below the knee and go down. They are saved by their fullness and interesting tweeds. He's topped them with full coats and capes. It's a lot of fabric, but it looks great. The only time Joris goes askew is the tent top and tent together. From any angle it makes a woman look like a moving tank. One tent is plenty.

John Anthony's collection is a little too close for comfort.

His coats are sensuous and soft. But the narrow A-line skirt still looks wrong long, whether it's a brown jersey dress or a black suit.

His best skirts are full, bias or pleated. Some of them are topped with his tailored blazer. That look made him successful several years ago, but it doesn't make it with the long lengths.

His colors are dark solids, black and brown, except for a light, rose-brown series, which drew applause.

Leo Narducci eschewed the long skirt for the most part, ending day clothes just below the knee. He showed some of the best chiffons in town for the money. His line for Ambiance is priced at $75 to $185.

Giorgio di Sant'Angelo's styles have a mood and a drama all their own. Some dresses had the forbidding mystery of high necks and dark lace detailing. Others were inviting siren numbers, body-squeezing, speckled with rhinestones.

Diet Camps Face Rising Costs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Summer camps that cater to growing youngsters and their big appetites must face up to rising costs of food. And a weight control camp is no exception — it, too, will be "hit hard," says Selma Ettenberg, who directs one with her husband. They are "locked in" to their $1,025 fee that was set last year.

But their camp for 175 overweight children at Ferndale, N.Y., "may have a better chance to survive" than others on the Catskills camp circuit, she says.

"It isn't just the high meat prices. Skim milk has risen from $20 to $48 for 50 pounds. In case lots, applesauce has gone from $5 to $11; baked beans from $5.25 to $11; peaches from $7 to $11, tuna fish from $18.75 to $34.95 and ketchup is out of sight — $5.50 to $14.50. Fortunately it is not used much because of its high sugar content."

Little things — such as the throw-away tableware add up. The thousand plastic spoons used each day now cost $4 instead of $2.

At Camp Shane the Dr. Joliffe diet set up by the New York City Board of Health is used. It provides the four basic food groups with 1,200-1,400 calories. A typical menu might include: breakfast — juice, eggs, toast, milk; lunch — tuna fish, green peppers, lettuce and tomato, toast, apple sauce; dinner — grapefruit, veal parmigiana, spaghetti, peaches.

Portions are controlled at steam tables. Campers may have more vegetables and salads, but no seconds on bread, although at the once-a-week weigh-in they may learn they can eat smaller portions of some foods they like.

"There are no gimmicky diet foods. It's a menu that can fit into the family's own when the child goes home. Most youngsters are not grossly overweight — 10 to 35 pounds perhaps, Mrs. Ettinger said.

The camp is a family operation. A son works in the office, a daughter supervises the kitchen, and her husband Irving is maintenance man. Selma is the camp director and her 78-year-old mother is "chief clothes alterer," as the youngsters lose weight. Sixty counselors are on the staff of 80, she says.

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$9.88
Ironstone Dinnerware
Norleans Design
$49.95
Spartus Clocks
KITCHEN CLOCKS-CHIME CLOCKS-LIVING ROOM CLOCKS.
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Distinctive, practical accent for any room.
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DOUBLING THE TRAGEDY!



Many Automatic Phrases, Assumptions Misleading

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There are certain automatic phrases and assumptions about which the citizenry should be especially wary and critical, lest they fill their heads with misconceptions and disillusionment.

This has long been so. For two decades Americans referred to "the balance of payments" and took pride in the nation's trading accomplishments, mindless of the fact that it really was an imbalance and the country was bleeding.

Incredibly, you can still be served with the advice that stocks are a hedge against inflation, although it is either a lucky or a brilliant investor who could demonstrate that contention during the past five years.

There are lots more misconceptions. For many months you had the banks encouraging people to chase after daily compounding, suggesting that there was a big advantage over quarterly compounding, when in fact it was a matter of pennies.

These are harmless, however, when compared to that automatic response that comes from government officials about "the fight against inflation." What fight, what battle, you ask?

The response comes back automatically — the freeze, the controls, the promises, the dedication. But then you look at the government red ink and you question whether rhetoric and appearance constitute the real effort.

While extolling the virtues of the balanced budget, the present administration will, by the end of the present fiscal year, have exceeded its revenues by about $68 billion. And another deficit is anticipated for 1975.

Almost any economist will readily agree that spending in excess of revenues, especially to such a degree, is a fundamental and probably the strongest contributant to inflation.

Another phrase repeated so often that it is seldom questioned anymore is this: The prime rate is the interest rate commercial banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers. It is now 11 per cent, a record high.

But is it effectively 11 per cent, or might it even be more? Yes it could. A lot of very good customers pay considerably more than 11 per cent even though their credit rating is as worthy as any in the land.

In addition to paying a fractional percentage over the prime rate they are also asked to leave 20 per cent of the loan on deposit. That might bring the rate to an effective 14 per cent, although that in turn is reduced by the interest earned on the deposit.

But the effective rate is influenced upward by another possibility — that the loan might be amortized, or paid back in installments over a period of time. That has the effect of making an 11 per cent rate come out to more than 20 per cent in simple interest.

More disillusionment is probably spread by so-called cost of living adjustments than any other misconception. In most cases those adjustments are made on last year's inflation rate — not on the higher prices to come.

THE MIXER

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

stories that are continued

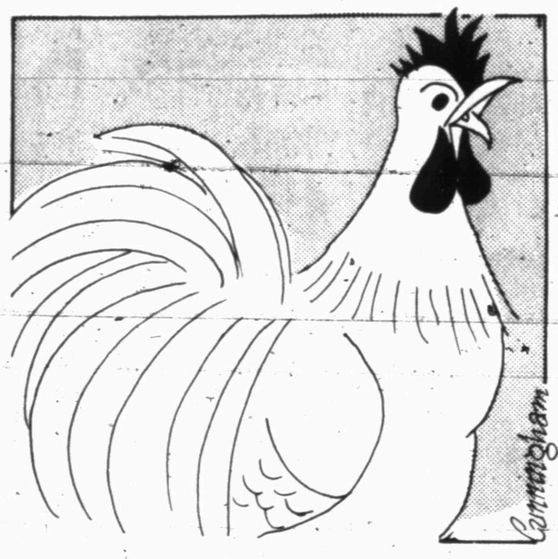
GLEE LAD

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: EVIL and GIANT.
Mixer word: VIGILANTE.

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Junior Editors' Quiz on CAPONS



QUESTION: *What is a capon?*

* * *

ANSWER: A capon is a male chicken or rooster, raised for its meat. It has been desexed, a procedure that results in a plump bird with a fleshy breast and tender juicy meat. The term capon applies to an unsexed rooster seven to ten months old, weighing over 4 pounds. It is usually roasted and makes a delicious family meal. Many capons weigh from 6 to 8 pounds and afford more meat than the average roasting chicken.

The capon originated in Rome and was served at banquets and festivals. It was created to circumvent the law of Rome prohibiting the serving of any fowl at any repast except an unfattened hen. The useful hen and her unlaid eggs were sacrificed, and the unproductive rooster was fed to no purpose for his life, immune from the butcher's block. A surgeon changed a rooster into a capon. Neither hen nor rooster, the capon was a huge success. It naturally grows fat but did not come under the Imperial Roman law regarding the fattening of chickens.

5-8

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

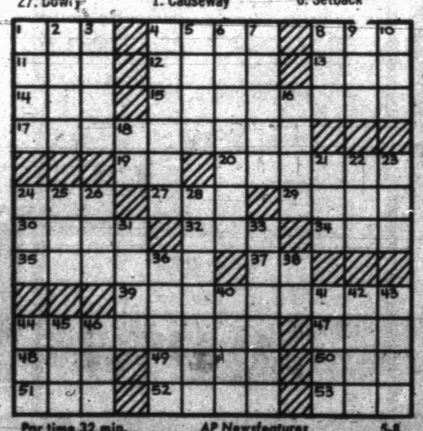
1. Small quantity
4. Puppeteer
8. Economic yardstick
11. Yellow bugle
12. Sheltered
13. Indeed
14. Insight
15. Drummer
17. Strip tease artist
19. Engineer's degree
20. Populace
24. Size of writing paper
27. Dowry
29. Linger
30. Arab's headcord
32. Turmeric
34. Petite
35. Arty
37. Palm lily
39. Rabid
44. Grape sugar
47. Tinge
48. Child heroine
49. Sherbets
50. Eskimo
51. Humor
52. Watercraft
53. Policeman

DOWN

1. Causeway
2. With: Fr.
3. Combo
4. Talked back
5. Russian mountain range
6. Setback
7. Ganders
8. Athletic building
9. Educational organization
10. Woodland deity
16. Pack cargo
18. Biblical pronoun
21. Manhandle
22. Fib
23. French season
24. Elevator cage
25. Since
26. Low boot
28. Variety of tobacco
31. Attic
33. Confirm
36. Brazilian Indian
38. Two
40. Bewildered
41. Smart
42. Sedan
43. Ballet step
44. Light moisture
45. Midianite king
46. Carved Indian pole

T	U	B		S	E	L	F		S	T	Y	
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-8

Winters Is Also A Painter

By ROBERT MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Most people think of Jonathan Winters as a rotund funny man who can make people laugh by imitating a chipmunk in a tree or talking like a little old lady.

But Winters, now in his 25th year in show business, has another creative outlet that's been somewhat hidden from the public eye. He's an artist.

"I started out to be an artist originally," he said during a recent vacation in Hawaii. "I studied in school and was going very good until somehow I got tripped up and fell into show business as a comedian.

"Not to say I don't thank God for the day I got into show business, but I must say art was my first love."

Winters says it's difficult to describe what kind of painter he is or to label his art.

"It's like my comedy...satirical, and all my paintings are improvisational," he said, adding that they are basically a combination of surrealism and primitiveness.

"And to compare me with anybody, and I don't say this on an ego trip, would be hard to do," said Winters.

He explained that he just tries to create on canvas by sitting down and painting what comes into his head.

"When I get in front of that canvas, I just hope and pray that it will all come together," he said. "I don't plan much...I just let my mind wander and paint what comes to mind."

And when Winters' mind is at work or wandering, things often come out funny.

For instance, one of his oil paintings shows a chicken standing alone on a large canvas — with duck's feet.

Winters recently became a "professional" by holding two shows in the Los Angeles area to sell his works.

"The first show was back in November, and I did very well," he said. "I think we sold 75 per cent of what we offered."

What does a Jonathan Winters original oil painting go for?

"Well, they vary...anywhere from $50 to $1,500."

The jolly comedian paints in the basement of his Los Angeles home, which he admits is not the most chic place in the world.

"It has little or no light, especially no great northern light...but that all doesn't matter, I still have room to have fun."

He also says painting is a great way to "unwind."

"It's peaceful and lets all your thoughts clear out."

As for the future of his art, Winters says he will take it up on a regular basis when he "decides to hang it up in show business, and as to when that will be is anybody's guess."

Winters is happy to be recognized as a successful and very funny comedian but says the desire is there to be remembered as a good artist.

"You know, it would be kind of fun to be remembered that way," he said.

Cancel Censorship

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the Nicaraguan strongman, lifted censorship of newspapers, radio and television after a strike of hospital employes was settled Monday. The government put military censors into the newsrooms on April 26, at the peak of the 52-day-old strike, to censor all mention of the strike, charging that some media were encouraging it. The opposition newspaper La Prensa did not appear several times during the censorship period.

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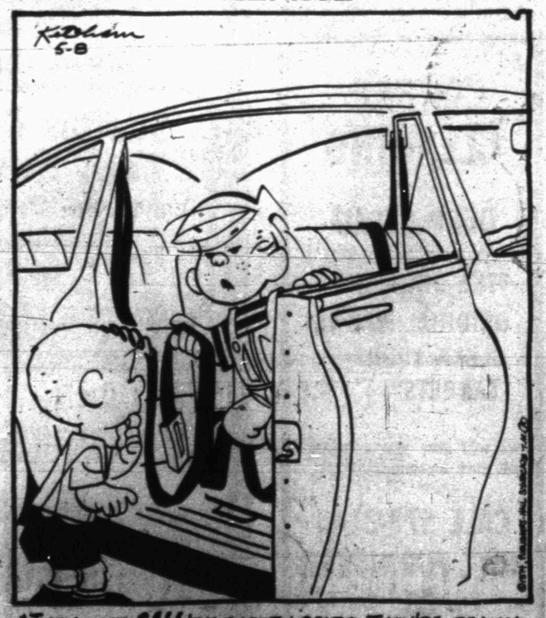
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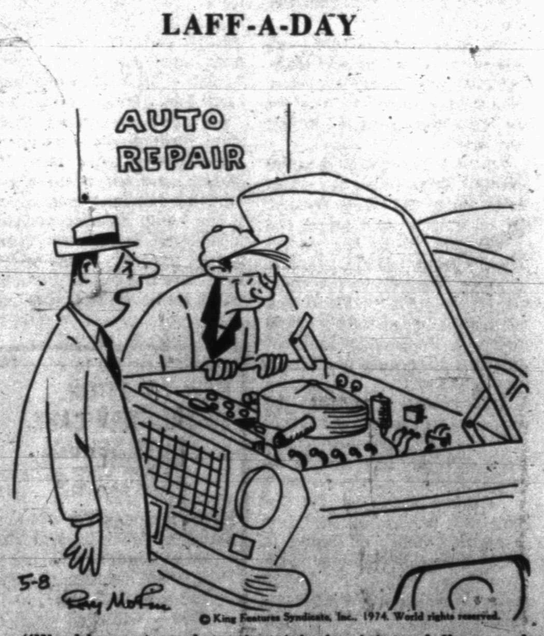
ETTA KETT



DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY



"Would you translate that 'oh, boy' into dollars and cents?"



YOUNG ATHLETES—These girls are members of the Travis Junior High School girls track team. They are, from left to right, bottom row, Lorena Selman, Shari Williams, Nova Love, Lynn Robinson and Cindy Koonsman; middle row, Frances Collins, Glenda Vaughan, Suzanne Conner, Terri McClain, Rachael Coronado and Norma Sauceda; and, top row, Debbie Loyola (manager), Teresa Rios (manager), Maxine Taylor (manager), Virginia Collins, Della Brazil, Vollie Callaway, Dody Robinson, Lesa Minyard, Karen Brazil (manager), Coach Melvia Jones and Betty Hook (manager).

Nets Put Down Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The New York Nets have established a pattern which, if continued tonight, will bring them the first sweep of the championship tournament series in the young history of the American Basketball Association.

"We have played the first game with plenty to spare, the second one closer and the third one very close," says Coach Kevin Loughery. "The fourth has been clear cut—so far."

New York's young team, expected by many to fold under tournament pressure, has won nine straight so far in the postseason. A 103-100 overtime victory made it 3-0 over the Utah Stars.

The Nets, led by Dr. J, Julius Erving, can end it tonight in the Salt Palace.

But the Stars are not ready to give up. "We can win it and we'll be playing hard," declared 32-year-old Zelmo Beaty, Utah's center who missed the first two games of the series. "But I have to be realistic and say it will be a heck of a comeback if we do win it all."

Loughery sees the start of a Nets' dynasty in the ABA.

"I never really thought about a sweep," he said, "but we'd like to sweep now and we are playing at our best ...."

Brian Taylor sank a three-point goal at the buzzer to force Monday's game into overtime before New York won 103-100.

Still, the Stars are battling back with Beaty returning to the lineup and Ron Boone playing despite a severed tendon in his left hand. Boone, averaging 17 points a game, scored just two on Monday night.

For the third straight game against Utah, Erving led the Nets with 24 points, three in the five-minute overtime session. James Jones had 28 for the Stars, Beaty 22 and Willie Wise 20.

"I think everyone expected this team to fold in the playoffs," said Loughery.

Celtics Defeat Milwaukee 96-87

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was simple execution, and this time it was the Boston Celtics' turn to pull the trigger.

John Havlicek, symbol of the matchless Celtic tradition, poured in 28 points and teamed with Paul Silas to smother Milwaukee's forwards Tuesday night as Boston wore down the Bucks 96-87 for a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

Dave Cowens also hit 28 points, 17 in the second half, while Jo-Jo White sank 18 for the Celtics, who can clinch the best-of-seven series by winning in Boston Friday. A seventh game, if needed, will be here Sunday.

"We dug back deep for this one," said the 34-year-old Havlicek, veteran of six NBA championship teams and 135 playoff games in 11 magnificent seasons with Boston.

"We are a team with a great deal of pride, but not many of the players on this team were on any of those championship teams," Havlicek said. "They always hear about them, though, and now they want to win one for themselves."

The Celtics took permanent command in a third period surge, unleashing their fast break to outscore the Bucks 22-5 and transform their lead from one to 18 points.

The Bucks' defeat destroyed the home court advantage they had earned by winning in Boston Sunday. Moreover, it shattered the widely held opinion that the Bucks, by starting 6-foot-7 reserve forward Mickey Davis at guard, finally had found the matchup combination to neutralize the Celtics' tireless pressure defense.

Davis, who had scored 15 points Sunday and forced Boston out of its trapping defense by taking the 6-3 White to the baseline, barely was a factor this time.

Boston had a five-point lead and control of the tempo when Davis was benched with 4:48 left in the first quarter. He played 29 minutes and scored seven points. His replacement, Jon McGlocklin, played 25 minutes with a painfully torn calf muscle and scored just two points.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar fired in 37 points and Oscar Robertson 23 for the Bucks, but their teammates managed only 27 more combined. Bob Dandridge sank just four of 17 shots under pressure by Havlicek and scored only 10 points.

Cornell Warner, Milwaukee's other forward, scored two.

"We didn't do a single thing differently," Celtics' Coach Tom Heinsohn said. "All the adjustments by both teams were made by game three. It's now a matter of execution. There's not much a coach can do."

Aqueduct racetrack will be the scene of a country and western music festival on Saturday, May 25. That day the horses will be running at Belmont Park.

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Bob Feller Pitches Woo?

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Common Pleas Court jury was expected to get the $1.5 million alienation of affection case against former Cleveland Indians' pitching great Bob Feller today.

The jurors were told Tuesday by Mrs. Eleanor Wolf that all her former husband wanted was a maid and that he had alienated her affection long before she met Feller.

"I had a very unhappy home life until Bob Feller gave me love and affection," she testified.

Mrs. Wolf was divorced from her husband, George E. Wolf of Benton Harbor, Mich., last year. She said her husband knew of her relationship with Feller and encouraged it.

Mrs. Wolf and Feller have testified that they had a long love affair and that their meetings were intimate, but Feller said he did not encourage her to leave her husband.

"I might have told her I loved her and that she would make a good wife but only after she saw an attorney," Feller testified.

Earlier, a 41-year-old divorced mother of two daughters told the court she had kept steady company with Feller for more than a year, but that Feller was going to marry Mrs. Wolf for her money.

She said Feller wanted $25,000 to $50,000 to start a baseball school in Florida.

Mrs. Wolf received a $105,000 settlement from her husband.

Wood, ChiSox Nip Tigers In 11, 1-0

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Tuesday's episode of "The Wilbur Wood Show," was a mixture of drama and suspense with a surprise happy ending. It won't challenge many programs from top ratings on the Nielsen charts, but Wood doesn't seem to mind.

A videotape machine the Chicago White Sox purchased before spring training this season has helped Wood come back from a weak start. By reviewing tapes of his performances as a critic would a weekly show, Wood conquered a flaw in his style and conquered the Detroit Tigers 1-0 in 11 innings Tuesday night.

In other American League games, the Minnesota Twins blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0; the New York Yankees trimmed the Texas Rangers 4-3 in 12 innings; the Cleveland Indians beat the California Angels 5-3, and the Baltimore Orioles bombed the Oakland A's 9-3.

The happy ending to this week's "show" was provided by catcher Ed Herrmann, whose 11th-inning home run was the only scoring in the contest.

Wood, the knuckleballing lefthander, noticed his stride was too long while looking at previous outings and credits the electronic aid with a solution to the problem. He limited the Tigers to two hits and had 10 strikeouts. **Twins 3, Brewers 0**

Joe Decker survived 39-degree cold, rain that began in the fourth inning and eight Milwaukee hits to shut out the Brewers behind Tony Oliva's first home run of the season.

Yankees 4, Rangers 3

New York's Elliott Maddox, a former Texas Ranger, tasted sweet revenge in the clubhouse after his 12th-inning double drove in Thurman Munson with the run that defeated Texas.

"When I was up there, I didn't even think about my former teammates. I just wanted to hit it and win the game," said Maddox.

Indians 5, Angels 3

John Lowenstein singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning, and another run scored on a wild throw on the same play, carrying Cleveland past California.

Orioles 9, A's 3

Paul Blair collected four hits and Enos Cabell three of the 21 Baltimore amassed in handing Oakland its third consecutive loss.

Ross Grimsley held the A's to seven hits—one of them Deron Johnson's first home run of the season—in picking up his fourth victory this year.

National League scores Tuesday night: Chicago Cubs 3, Atlanta Braves 2; San Francisco Giants 4-0, New York Mets 3-3; San Diego Padres 5, Philadelphia Phillies 3 in 13 innings; St. Louis Cardinals 1, Cincinnati Reds 0, and Houston Astros 2, Pittsburgh Pirates 1. The Los Angeles Dodgers game at Montreal was postponed by cold and wet grounds.

Griffin Fires One-Hitter

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Tom Griffin and Fred Norman were brilliant while pitching to the plate Tuesday night but their throwing to other bases left something to be desired.

Griffin hurled a one-hitter—Willie Stargell hit a second-inning single—but his Houston Astro teammates made up for his throwing error by rallying to edge the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

Laurens Wins Race Trophy

Jeff Laurens of the Snyder Moto-Cross Club won a third place trophy Sunday at the Big Spring motorcycle races.

Jeff competed in the 100cc class in a field of 16 boys.

Others attending were Dale, Keith and Bruce Wortham, Benjie Denson, Lane Allen, David, Roy and Donald Bennett.

Next Saturday, the Club will travel to Sweetwater for a cycle rodeo in the coliseum.

District 6 Playoff Set

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas, Pan American University and Louisiana Tech will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District 6 baseball playoffs May 24-26.

They will play in Arlington Stadium, home of the American League's Texas Rangers.

The three teams were selected Tuesday.

Texas won the Southwest conference title with a 20-4 record and Louisiana Tech the Southland Conference crown.

The Broncs of Pan American will be the at-large team and will bring their impressive 50-9 record to the playoffs.

Longhorn Pitcher Jim Gideon with an 11-0 record and a 1.94 ERA, and catcher Rick Bradley, who batted .424, lead the 'Horns.

Pan American's pitching staff had 45 complete games. Their top men are southpaw Bruce Wilson, who was 10-1, and Laconia Graham, a righthander with a 9-1 mark.

Winner of the playoffs will advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 7-14.

Pairings for the double elimination tournament will be announced next week. Pan American and Texas have met in district playoffs the past four years.

Sports

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	14	12	.538	—
Montreal	10	10	.500	1
Philaphia	13	13	.500	1
Chicago	10	13	.500	2½
New York	10	15	.400	3½
Pittsburgh	8	14	.364	4
West				
Los Angeles	18	9	.667	—
Houston	17	11	.607	1½
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	4
San Fran	14	13	.519	4
Atlanta	13	15	.464	5½
San Diego	13	16	.448	6

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 3, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 4-3, New York 3-0
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 3, 13 innings
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles at Montreal, ppd., rain

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago, N
San Diego at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Montreal, N
San Francisco at New York, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Los Angeles at San Diego, N
Atlanta at Chicago
Only games scheduled

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	17	12	.586	—
Baltimore	13	12	.520	2
Cleveland	14	13	.519	2
Detroit	13	13	.500	2½
Milwaukee	10	12	.455	3½
Boston	11	15	.423	4½
West				
Texas	15	12	.556	—
California	15	13	.536	½
Chicago	13	12	.520	1
Minnesota	12	12	.500	1½
Oakland	12	15	.444	3
Kansas C.	10	14	.417	3½

Tuesday's Results

New York 4, Texas 3, 12 innings
Chicago 1, Detroit 0, 11 innings
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 5, California 3
Baltimore 9, Oakland 3
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York (Stottlemyre 5-2) at Boston (Lee 2-3), N
Chicago (Bahnsen 4-2) at Detroit (Lolich 1-5), N
Minnesota (Blyleven 3-3) at Milwaukee (Colborn 1-2), N
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 2-1) at Texas (Jenkins 6-1), N
Cleveland (G. Perry 4-1) at California (Singer 4-2), N
Baltimore (Palmer 2-2) at Oakland (Blue 0-4), N

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Texas, N
New York at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

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STOP FOR REPAIRS—Yvonne Martin, employe of the Tack Room, 2405½ Avenue R, a shoe-repair shop, visits with Peter Kimes (left) and Don Gannon. The two youths stopped here to have their shoes repaired while on a 4,000 mile bicycle trip from their home in Seattle, Washington to Jacksonville, Florida.

Bicycling Youths Stop For Repairs

Two Seattle youths—Don Gannon, 17, and Peter Kimes, 18,—stopped in Snyder this morning for a brief respite during their 4,000 mile bicycle trip from Seattle, Washington to Jacksonville, Florida.

They left Seattle March 22 and rode down the Pacific coast to San Diego, then headed west. They stopped in Snyder to have their shoes repaired. They have cleats on the shoes that fit the pedals of their French-made Motobecane 10-speed bicycles. Sometimes the cleats come off and have to be nailed back onto the shoe. They had their shoes repaired at the Tack Room, 2405½ Avenue R, and visited with one of the employes, Yvonne Martin, and other persons who came into the shop.

Asked if they had any exciting experiences along their route, both young men said they had "met a lot of nice people."

They planned to head on east and spend the night in Albany tonight. Hopefully, they will be in Jacksonville June 1.

"We plan to ship our bikes back to Seattle and either hitch-hike back or return on the bus," Don pointed out.

The two youths completed their high school credits early, but will return in June for the graduation ceremony.

Both have special interests. Don likes to water ski, and Peter runs track—the 880.

'Replay' May Go To Top Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newest White House stand against yielding subpoenaed tape recordings looks like a replay of last year's battle in the courts. But this time it may end up in the Supreme Court.

Last year's drama moved through the U.S. District Court, then the U.S. Court of Appeals before the White House suddenly reversed its stand and yielded.

It cost Archibald Cox his job as special Watergate prosecutor, led to the resignations of the attorney general and his deputy and stirred impeachment talk.

The current revival, also involving a subpoena against President Nixon for Watergate tapes, has a new presidential lawyer and a new prosecutor in the starring roles.

James D. St. Clair, the Boston trial attorney who replaced constitutional scholar Charles Alan Wright at the White House, announced Tuesday that "the President decided we would not be willing to come to an accommodation on that matter and it will be pressed."

He was talking about White House efforts to quash the sixth of the subpoena series against the President—this one demanding tapes to be used as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial next September.

Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski—also a skilled trial lawyer—had foreseen the possibility of such a move in his original request to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for court backing. He said he was asking the subpoena far in advance of trial so that any protracted court fight wouldn't result in a delay.

St. Clair, too, signaled his intention to carry on the fight in his motion to stop the subpoena, referring to the possibility of "going to a court in which Nixon vs. Sirica is not a controlling precedent."

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(s) W.A. Vestal, Mayor
ATTEST
(s) K.O. Pitner, City Secretary

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JAMES THOMAS ISENBERG
GREETING:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 132nd Judicial District, Scurry County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Snyder, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of GLENN N. DAVIS, Temporary Managing Conservator, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 3rd of May, 1974, against JAMES THOMAS ISENBERG, Respondent, and said suit being number 11,051 on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'IN THE INTEREST OF DOUGLAS ISENBERG, GARY ISENBERG, RICKIE CLINKENBEARD, AND BECKY CLINKENBEARD, CHILDREN,' the nature of which suit is a request to 'terminate the parent-child relationship'. Said children, DOUGLAS ISENBERG was born November 9, 1964, in Ft. Worth, Texas; GARY ISENBERG was born March 21, 1967, in Snyder, Texas; RICKIE CLINKENBEARD was born February 27, 1969, in Colorado City, Texas; BECKY CLINKENBEARD was born July 11, 1970, in Colorado City, Texas.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the childrens interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Snyder, Texas, this the 6th day of May, 1974.
Zada D. Chapman
Clerk of the District Court of
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GARAGE SALES K-5

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Thursday-Saturday
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Good Neighbor Trailer Court
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Four Family Garage Sale
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Garage Sale
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404 34th

Garage Sale
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Starts Tuesday
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15 ft. Glastron, 110 hp. Mercury, excellent ski rig. $2295.00 2607 34th. 573-3607.

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SOUTHWEST..3010 38th Street..can get financing..3 bedroom, 1½ baths..close to all schools.
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CENTRAL SNYDER..large lot with 2 homes..total price $12,500.00..can be financed..
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½ section near Ira, 40 A in cult., rest in pasture, good grass & fence, water. $150 acre.

3212 Ave. K, 3 bdrm. home $2800 total.

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2400 Ave. N..large older home..2 bedr. & den..dining area.. has a separate 3 room furnished rental next door..Total Price $10,500.

1112 26th Street..Nice 2 bedr. with dining area and garage..9 fruit trees..Total Price $9,650.

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CHOOSE — WOOD OR CONCRETE FLOOR OR BASEMENT

The perfect lines and styling of this design's imposing exterior are fully equalled by its elegantly luxurious interior.

Note the dramatic sweep of the foyer and those gracefully curved steps leading down on two sides to the sunken living room and family room. Between them the uniquely designed multiple fireplace forms an exciting focal point.

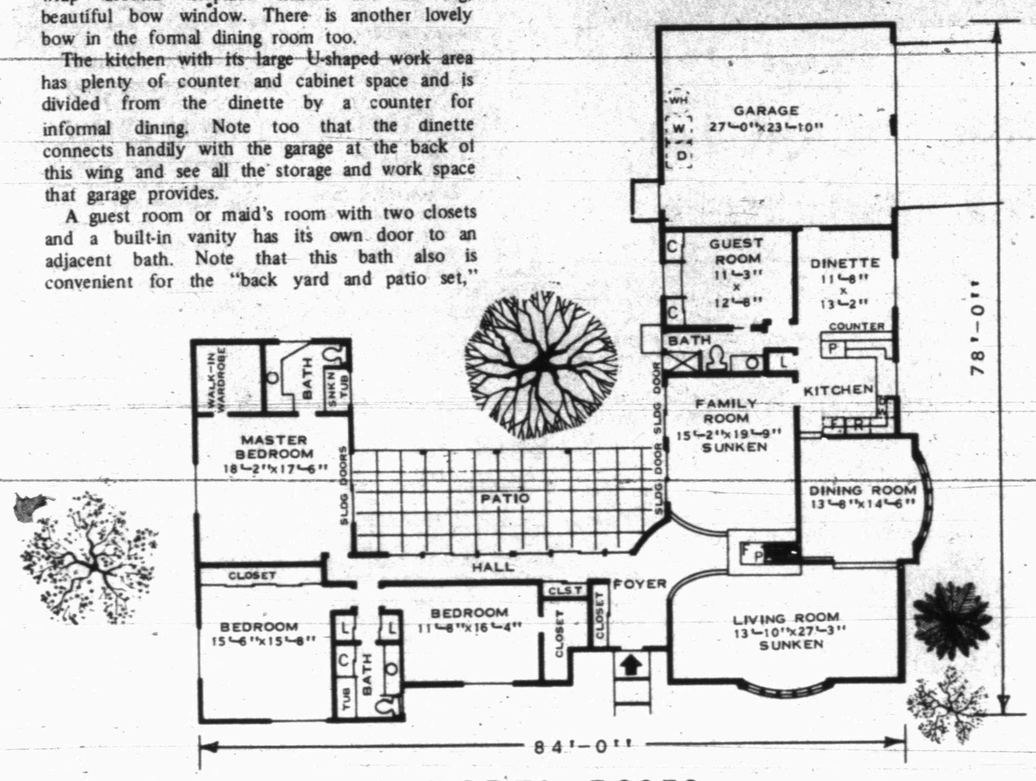
The beautiful covered rear patio just outside the hallway's sliding glass doors and window wall is dramatically visible from the foyer too and accessible as well through glass doors in the family room.

Note the living room's pleasant share of that wrap around fireplace hearth and its big, beautiful bow window. There is another lovely bow in the formal dining room too.

The kitchen with its large U-shaped work area has plenty of counter and cabinet space and is divided from the dinette by a counter for informal dining. Note too that the dinette connects handily with the garage at the back of this wing and see all the storage and work space that garage provides.

A guest room or maid's room with two closets and a built-in vanity has its own door to an adjacent bath. Note that this bath also is convenient for the "back yard and patio set," thanks to an outside door and that it has a door to the dinette-kitchen area too.

There are three more bedrooms at the other side of this house and two baths. Note that the front and master bedrooms have exceptionally large walk-in closets and there is a full wall closet in the corner room. The huge master bedroom has sliding glass doors to the patio and a large, luxurious bath with a sunken tub. Note the closet in the main bath and the extra hall closets too.



MODEL D2972

House Panel Studying Tax Reform Measures

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After all the talk about tax reform, Congress this year may get around to changing the tax laws.

Although revisions in the tax code are expected to be somewhat limited, some of the deadwood may be trimmed from the tax books and older folks may get a break on April 15.

The House Ways and Means Committee, the panel which originates tax legislation in Congress, is expected to find tough sledding when it comes to rewriting the law on capital gains, estate and gift tax, and the so-called minimum tax.

The committee hopes to produce its general tax reform measure within 60 days. Although some tax measures may have to be dropped as consideration continues, the panel currently hopes to review laws ranging from property tax relief for the elderly to tax treatment of political parties and property contributions to them.

Other items for study include general tax simplification, amortization provisions, various tax shelters, accrued vacation pay, retirement income credit, taxation of single persons and married couples, depletion allowances for minerals, deduction of expenses for resort homes, business use of the home, expenses for attending conventions outside the United States, and cutting Social Security taxes.

The committee plans to get into the minimum tax on preferential income, which is a 10-per-cent levy on such things as special treatment of capital gains, and to the associated problems of tax shelters to reduce tax liability. The panel specifically is expected to examine such areas relating to real estate, natural resources, farm operations, and investment interest.

The minimum tax on tax-preference income, a levy passed in 1969, is a relatively low tax on otherwise sheltered income. Under it, a taxpayer may subtract ordinary taxes paid and $30,000 from this preferential income and then pay a 10-per-cent tax on the rest.

Tax shelters involve cases where someone becomes a passive partner, buying an interest, for instance, in some farm operation in order to take advantage of provisions really intended for farmers. The shelter is a way of converting income into capital gains, which then are taxed at a lower rate.

Some changes may be made in the tax treatment of capital gains — the profits on the sale or exchange of a capital asset such as stock or a building held mainly for resale.

Other areas expected to get attention from the committee:

—Singles and married people. In an effort to reduce tax discrimination against singles, Congress changed the law in 1969 in a way that, for many married couples, where they both have substantial income, they pay more tax than they would pay if they were not married and had such income. Critics thus say the law may be offering a bit of encouragement to "live in sin."

—Political parties. Various tax treatment questions are involved, such as the tax liability of parties generally, and the treatment of gifts of property that had increased in value.

—Resort Homes. Some tightening is expected on deductions allowed on so-called resort homes and similar property that is rented only briefly.

—Business use of the home. Better guidelines may emerge from this study of who is entitled to take a deduction for some work-connected expenses of maintaining an office at home.

—Conventions abroad. Expense deductions for business conventions held outside the United States, permitting many to get a foreign trip at virtually no cost to themselves, could be altered.

Meantime, the committee may study a Social Security reform idea centering on relieving lower-paid workers of the payroll tax burden by cutting the tax on all earning less than about $20,000 and providing a contribution by the Treasury. Backers of this plan cite testimony that the payroll tax now takes a bigger bite out of the pay of at least half the nation's workers than does the income tax itself.

Carl Hubbell says the principal need of the San Francisco Giants is more effective pitching.

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Rains Hit Midsection

By The Associated Press

Rain storms rattled through the nation's midsection today, while cold air put an icy damper on spring in the Northeast.

Rain sloshed over parts of the central Plains and middle Mississippi Valley, with more than an inch falling during the evening at Moline, Ill.

Thunderstorms turned into showers before dawn and spread from Ohio and Illinois through Missouri and Kansas.

Icy temperatures continued to chill New England and the Great Lakes states, prompting frost and freeze warnings from Michigan into Massachusetts. Under clear skies, readings dropped into the lower 30s and upper 20s from Michigan into western New York and Pennsylvania.

But balmy levels in the 60s and 70s were found in the Southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley and southern California.

Showers and thundershowers also were reported in northern New England, the Pacific Northwest and southeast Arizona.

And late Tuesday, a thunderstorm accompanied by 60 m.p.h. winds dumped an inch of rain on Homestead, Fla.

Elsewhere, skies were clear over the Southwest, the Rockies and from the Gulf coast to the middle and southern Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 83 at Needles, Calif., to 24 at Marquette, Mich.

Some other reports: Anchorage 48 partly cloudy, Atlanta 54 clear, Boston 44 clear, Buffalo 34 clear, Chicago 45 light rain, Cincinnati 49 cloudy, Cleveland 36 cloudy.

Dallas 67 clear, Denver 54 clear, Detroit 40 cloudy, Honolulu 76 clear, Indianapolis 50 light rain, Kansas City 60 clear, Los Angeles 47 cloudy, Louisville 50 partly cloudy.

Miami 73 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 42 light rain, Nashville 50 partly cloudy, New York 47 clear, Philadelphia 42 clear.

Phoenix 80 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 36 clear, St. Louis 59 rain, San Francisco 51 clear, Seattle 52 partly cloudy, Washington 43 clear.

Professor Picked For Fellowship

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Alan Sager, University of Texas assistant professor of government, has been selected for a fellowship that will let him work for 10 to 12 months in the office of the administrative assistant to the chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

South Vietnam Military Aid Money Is Depleted

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has spent all of its alloted military aid money for South Vietnam, forcing revision or cancellation of some munitions contracts and a likely suspension of U.S. military help for the Saigon government for the next two months.

While Pentagon officials were stung by the Senate's rejection of $266 million in additional military aid for South Vietnam, they are even more fearful the Congress will make deeper cuts in the same aid request for the coming fiscal year.

In a surprising, successful fight led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the Senate voted 43 to 38 Monday to limit U.S. aid to Vietnam to a previously established $1.126 billion ceiling.

The vote caused Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger to order a series of emergency meetings to decide how to react.

Pentagon sources indicated American shipments to Saigon probably would be held up through the end of the fiscal year to remain in compliance with the Senate cutoff.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said top Nixon administration officials were "deeply disappointed" in the Senate vote.

He predicted the congressional cutoff would result in a military imbalance in Vietnam as a result of continued heavy infiltration of troops and equipment by the North Vietnamese into South Vietnam.

Though Warren indicated attempts may be made again to raise the aid ceiling, Pentagon sources said no attempt would be made to influence a conference committee of House and Senate members who might consider it again.

Instead, said Pentagon officials, the chief worry is salvaging a $1.6 billion Vietnam aid ceiling for the new fiscal year starting July 1. The House Armed Services Committee already has lopped off $200,000 of that figure, indicating that any attempts for a substantial military support program for the Saigon government will have trouble in the Congress.

Between now and July 1, Pentagon sources said, all categories of military aid to South Vietnam, particularly artillery rounds, would come under scrutiny. Some arms or ammunition purchases might be diverted in other aid programs to countries such as Korea or Israel.

The rejection of the $266 million, sought not as an outright increase, but defended as a paper transfer credited to earlier years, was not expected to result in any sharp reduction of South Vietnamese military operations. It was expected to result in a much more frugal use of such items as artillery rounds and aircraft munitions.

And while Pentagon officials decided how to stay within bounds of the $1.126 billion ceiling, they planned means of salvaging their fiscal 1975 request in a debate reminiscent of earlier congressional fights over U.S. involvement in the Indochina fighting.

Bar Will Reprimand McGregor

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — Hill County Dist. Atty. Frank B. McGregor will be reprimanded by the State Bar of Texas and suspended from practicing law for 15 days after the two sides reached agreement during McGregor's disbarment trial.

The formal reprimand is for failing to set up proper bookkeeping for worthless check collection or to supervise employes adequately, and administration of such collections, District Court Judge James Clawson of Belton said Tuesday following the settlement.

The move came after two weeks of trial in a civil suit brought by the State Bar of Texas.

The state had rested Monday after calling seven witnesses. The defense was to start its case Tuesday.

The suspension is to run from June 16-30 but McGregor said in a statement he would be on vacation at that time so it would not interfere with his duties as district attorney.

McGregor's statement said in part that he had "accepted a settlement which eliminates all questions of dishonesty, bad faith, lack of integrity and everything else except my failure to maintain adequate records and supervision of the collection of hot checks."

The civil suit to remove McGregor from office was brought in February 1971 and McGregor resigned from office the following May. However, he won re-election in 1972.

Judge Brewster Is Improving

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Leo Brewster is reported improving today after being hospitalized for a form of flu affecting his chest.

The 70-year-old jurist was preparing to open the May docket of cases in the Abilene district when strickened Monday

A Fort Worth resident, Brewster said he expects to be out of the hospital in a few days.

The chief judge of the northern district of Texas, William M. Taylor Jr., will be in Abilene today for naturalization ceremonies and then will decide about disposition of the May dociet.

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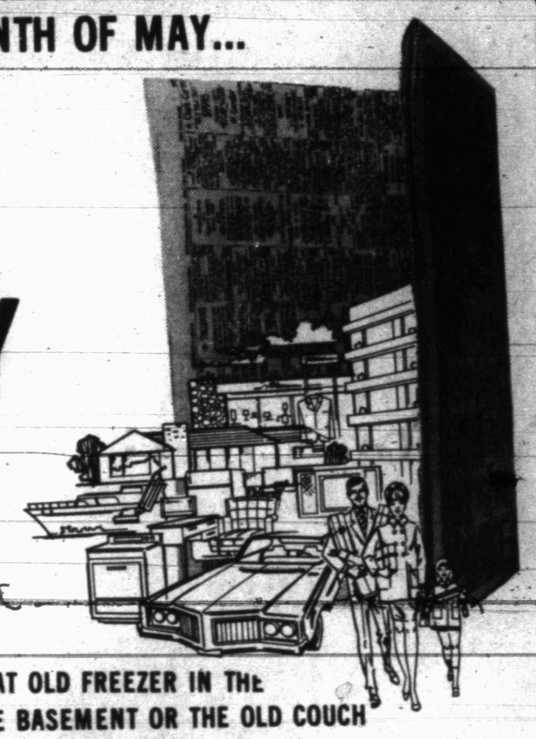


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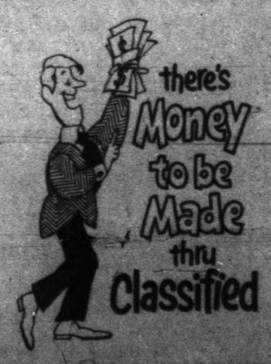
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Vacations Will Take More Planning, Money

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Americans planning a vacation trip this summer should be prepared to pay more, start planning sooner and keep a careful eye on the gas gauge.

A nationwide Associated Press survey shows that families are not being scared away from planning summer vacations by high gasoline prices and the memory of winter shortages. But tourism officials say the summer vacationer plans to travel a shorter distance to find his spot in the sun and to stay put longer once he gets there.

The sharp increases in the price of food and energy will hit the summer traveler hard.

Some vacation areas report food and beverage prices up 20 per cent over last year, and federal officials foresee an average nationwide price for gasoline of 60 cents a gallon this summer, up from the current average of 54 cents for regular and 58 cents for premium. Some tourist areas predict it could go as high as 70 cents. Motel and hotel prices are also up in most tourist areas, but not significantly.

The overall effect means you'll pay up to 20 per cent more for the same vacation you took last year.

Many tourist areas suffered between a 20 and 40 per cent decline in business during the winter. But by April most reported business nearly normal again, and some expect a record summer.

The AP survey showed that traveling on Sundays could mean risking running out of gasoline this summer. There will be fewer gasoline stations open on Sundays for two reasons: (1) many stations do not need that day to sell their monthly allocation, and (2) some owners have gotten used to having Sundays off and aren't anxious to work. The American Automobile Association said Tuesday a survey showed 39 per cent of the nation's service stations open Sundays.

The AP survey also shows that most tourist areas have increased their advertising budgets and concentrated their messages much closer to home. Cape Cod resorts, for example, are advertising in a 300-mile radius instead of a normal 700 miles.

Major tourist areas such as Cape Cod, the Poconos, the Smoky Mountains, Southern California and the lake areas of Michigan and Wisconsin are running ahead of or even with 1973 on advance bookings. These areas said some persons who stayed only three or four days in the past are now making reservations for two weeks.

The economical traveler can cut costs. The AP survey found that in some areas the smaller motels and hotels had been hardest hit by the energy crisis and are less likely to be booked for the summer.

And special deals are available in most areas to tourists seeking them. Some of these offer extra nights in motels free of charge if tourists stay a certain length of time. Others include free rooms for children under 12 and free tickets to local points of interest. Tourists seeking these deals should check with chambers of commerce, travel agents and tourist bureaus.

The major concern is the availability of gasoline. Most officials say they're cautiously optimistic there will be enough. However, there is at least a possibility there won't.

The Federal Energy Office says the outlook for summer is that gasoline supplies will be 4 to 6 per cent below potential demand—the amount used in normal times. A recent AP survey showed that citizens are returning to their normal driving habits. If that continues the chances of spot gasoline shortages this summer are strong.

The energy office suggests that travelers seeking information on gasoline check with the American Automobile Association or phone ahead to their destination before leaving.

Some tourist areas—the Berkshires in western Massachusetts and Finger Lakes in New York are two—are setting up hotlines to dispense gasoline information. The Berkshires Hills Conference is offering to buy dinner on Monday nights for any service station owner who stays open on Sundays.

"It's going to cost money," said John Geary, director of the group. "But hell, that's better than being out of business."

Nearly every state is pushing itself—"See Kentucky First" is repeated the country over. Preregistration at the 16 resort state parks in Kentucky is up 15 per cent this year. Officials expect the percentage of their business from state residents to increase from 42 to 55 per cent.

One attempt to capitalize on an expected decline in the number of Americans going to Europe is being made in Chicago by Sun Line Agencies. It is promoting a series of week-long cruises on the Great Lakes to and from Montreal. The cruises, which begin from Montreal May 11, are more than 40 per cent booked through October.

"We definitely think the energy crisis is working to our advantage," said Robert Ugucioni, a vacation official in Pennsylvania's Poconos. That advantage is the area's proximity to the New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas.

Oil Executives Defend Profits

HOUSTON (AP) — Chief executive officers of two major oil companies defended current profits Tuesday, saying their companies must generate more money to develop more energy.

Z.D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil Co. US, told the Houston chapter of the American Petroleum Institute that oil companies have failed to explain to the public just what those profits mean.

Robert O. Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co., said at the company's annual stockholder's meeting in Houston that record first quarter earnings in 1974 are vital to the future of both the company and the country's energy needs.

Gulf Oil Corp., owner of the domestic operation, Gulf Oil Co. US, recently reported earnings of $290 million or $1.49 per share of common stock for the first quarter of 1974. This was up 76 per cent over the 1974 first quarter.

ARCO reported first quarter earnings of $93.9 million, or $1.65 per share, up 87 per cent from the 1973 first quarter of $50.3 million, or 89 cents a share.

Both Bonner and Anderson said their companies return on invested capital is less than many other major manufacturing concerns.

"The average American ..A does not understand when you talk about return on investment or invested capital," Bonner said. "He thinks generally you are talking about per cent return on sales, or that type of thing."

Gulf Oil said its return on invested capital—the amount of return on money invested in the company—was 13.3 per cent over the past year. Anderson said ARCO had a return on invested capital in the first three months of 1973 of 11.9 per cent, up from 8.9 per cent return in 1973 and the 6.7 per cent return in 1972.

Anderson said ARCO plans to spend $1 billion this year, and must generate capital to fund that expansion and built a good enough profit picture to entice lenders. ARCO needs a 12 per cent return on its investment to do that, he said.

Bonner said for the full year of 1973, the annual rate of return for the oil industry was 15.1 per cent." This figure was exceeded or equaled by 12 other U.S. industries, not companies, but industries," he added.

At the stockholder's meeting, Anderson also said oil, now selling under price controls in the United States for $5.25 a barrel, must rise to the world price. But he said he does expect the world price of $11 a barrel to drop soon.

"Prolonged departure from world market levels would do nothing more than unbalance the world energy equilibrium and produce a flight of capital to higher-priced markets," Anderson said.

Job Tips For Maturees

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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



Dear Joyce: The following are my qualifications for employment: age 65 – female – widow – typist, all phases of office work. Worked for 40 years and am now on Social Security only because my place of employment went out of business. It is impossible to live on Social Security. Have tried unsuccessfully to find part-time employment, and would appreciate any suggestions from you. I am a youthful senior citizen and not afraid to work. I am neat, clean and attractive for my age. – E.M., Norwood, Pa.

Lady, you really can type – your letter was without a single erasure. Somewhere an employer is crossing fingers to find someone with your skills. To nudge the happy meeting along, try the temporary office employment agencies, including Mature Temps, one that specializes in senior workers.

Work up a good resume and have a printer reproduce it on quality paper; take copies along on personal visits to CPA firms. Accountants often have clients looking for part-time workers. Ditto public relations firms which sometimes have crash projects requiring flying-fingers help.

Canvass office buildings housing small firms and professionals; leave your resume and ask to be remembered if part-time or temporary needs occur. Try neighborhood merchants. Although most political campaign staff positions go to the "faithful," sometimes a crack office worker is needed.

Besides suggestions given the last time I discussed jobs for retirees, there's a paperback book which may give you inspiration: "Not Quite Ready to Retire." It lists 351 jobs and businesses for older workers. You can get a copy for $1.25 from MacMillan Publishing, Front & Brown Sts., Riverside, N.J. 08075.

Also, put an ad in the "situations wanted" section of this newspaper. Some jobsearch experts think this is wasted but it CAN work out great. Just yesterday I met a young woman who wanted to work with the blind and found her dream job through a newspaper situations-wanted ad.

* * *

Dear Joyce: Concerning your column on hotel work for older people – you're right, it's a good option. I am a night hotel clerk 40 hours a week at an apartment hotel. As a retired federal management analyst, I wrote to a group of local hotels offering my services and work history. Happily I received calls from several. Five years ago I accepted this position and have never regretted my choice.

Pay isn't the highest, but the work isn't the hardest either. I got 2 weeks' vacation with pay after 1 year's employment – not bad. The residents and guests, many of whom are over 70, are very pleasant and enjoyable folks to serve.

My advice to other mature people applying for hotel work is to write in your letters why you are INTERESTED in THEIR work. It does no harm, maybe good.

The young men on our staff leave us to go to college, take other jobs (bartender, real estate sales, etc.), or because of alcoholism. Older men know better and want a secure job, just like a secure job wants a secure person. – John Doe, San Diego, Calif.

READER SERVICE: For a single free copy of "Your Retirement Job Guide," send your request on a postcard to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Allow several weeks for delivery.

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Sen. Bentsen Introduces Bill

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he has introduced legislation to prohibit an incoming president from naming one of his campaign officials as attorney general.

Bentsen cited several attorneys general—including John N. Mitchell and Robert Kennedy—who served as campaign managers for the presidents who appointed them.

The bill would take the Justice Department out of politics and prevent the nation's highest legal office from being conferred as a political reward, Bentsen told a Young Men's Business Club here.

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Charge Dismissed On Favor

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — The state will not prosecute former Texas rodeo star Jack Favor on the second of two murder charges against him, a state attorney says.

A jury found Favor innocent last month of the 1964 murder of Mrs. W.R. Richey of Haughton, La. He was scheduled for later trial on a second charge in connection with the murder of her husband.

Originally found guilty of both murders in 1967, Favor won new trials after charging collusion between officials and Floyd E. Cumbey, a key witness in the trial.

The bizarre case involved the mysterious release from custody of Cumbey across the Texas state line after he testified against Favor.

State Atty. Graves Thomas Tuesday told a reporter that the decision to dismiss the second charge against Favor was made last Thursday by Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste and members of his staff.

It was decided that trying Favor on the second charge might be contrary to recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings establishing renewed guarantees against double jeopardy, Thomas said.

The law says a person cannot be tried twice for the same crime.

"The issue is not whether Favor killed Mr. or Mrs. Richey but whether or not he was involved in the crime at all," Thomas said.

"Since a jury has determined that he was not involved, prosecuting him on the second charge might be contrary to U.S. Supreme Court rulings on double jeopardy."

Thomas added the state's action has nothing to do with a motion to quash the second indictment against Favor on the basis of double jeopardy to be made in court Wednesday by Favor's attorney, J.B. Wells.

Favor is in fair condition at an Arlington, Tex., hospital after surgery last Friday for a blocked artery in his neck.

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WAYNE BOREN

Boren Joined 1st Lions Club Here

Snyder Lions Club members are turning their attention to a significant milestone in their club's history this week.

The local club has its 50th birthday and a big celebration has been planned for Thursday evening, with a reception and banquet scheduled.

Several members of the club here, which is the oldest club in District 2-T-2, Lions International, have a lot of memories of Lionism over the past 50 years.

Wayne Boren, 2701 Thirty-second Street, is a charter member of the Snyder Lions Club. He first joined the Club in 1922 and again in 1924 when it was reorganized. During this period, Boren has served on virtually every committee. He is a past president and past secretary of the Club.

Born in 1900 in Snyder, Boren graduated from Snyder High School in 1917. He attended the University of Texas from 1918 to 1922.

He and his wife, Esther, are parents of one son, Dr. John Jay Boren, a professor at American University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Bennett Receives Grant

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Gordon A. Bennett, assistant professor of government at the University of Texas, has received a grant that will allow him to do a study on the politics of China's finance and trade system since 1959.

The grant comes from the Joint Committee on Contemporary China of the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Scientists.

Bennett will conduct research for 15 months in the U.S., Japan and Hong Kong.

Women's League To Admit Men

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The League of Women Voters, which previously had admitted men only as associate members, has decided to give them full voting membership. But it will retain the "Women" in its title.

By a delegate vote of 934 to 433, only 23 more than the required two-thirds majority, the 160,000-member league on Tuesday gave men full voting rights.

"Most of us are well accustomed to dealing with men in the kitchen, on the dance floor, at the gasoline station and in the bedroom," said Betsy Johnson of Worcester, Mass. "But how many of us know how to persuade men to our point of view on the political plane? Working with men inside the league will contribute to our political effectiveness."

When the vote was announced, most of the 1,400 delegates to its national convention stood and cheered.

"I'm not certain men are ready for the league, but I feel the league is ready for men," said president Lucy W. Benson of Amherst, Mass. She had a membership check from the first man to become a voting member—her husband, Bruce.

The word "women" is now deleted from the bylaw which defines voting members as "those women at least 18 years of age who are enrolled in recognized local leagues."

During the debate on the motion, some delegates voiced fears that men would monopolize the league and make it too political.

"The league is a great training ground for women," said Diane Simpson of Winchester, Mass., "and that wouldn't be so if it were turned into just a citizen interest and study group."

The League's Male Suffrage Caucus handed out pamphlets saying, "The League of Women Voters cannot continue to demand the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S Constitution and not give the vote to men."

A proposal to admit men won a majority of votes at the league's 1972 national convention, but not the necessary two-thirds.

Agency Pledges $10,000 To UTA

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Houston advertising agency has pledged $10,000 to the University of Texas at Austin for a special creativity and activity room for advertising studies.

The room will be modeled on the "creative" room at the home office of Goodwin, Dannebaum, Littman and Wingfield Inc. It will be equipped with a console so that one person can control all media in the room including sliding walls, movie and slide projectors, quadrophonic sound and television.

Spring Weather Is Forecast

By The Associated Press

Texans should continue to enjoy mild spring weather during the last part of the week with the exception of a few seasonal scattered showers.

Moist gulf air formed cloudy to partly cloudy skies over the east and southeast this morning, the dampness pulled northward by a low pressure trough in the Panhandle.

Morning fog also dotted the Coastal Plains.

Temperatures ranged mainly in the 60s at dawn.

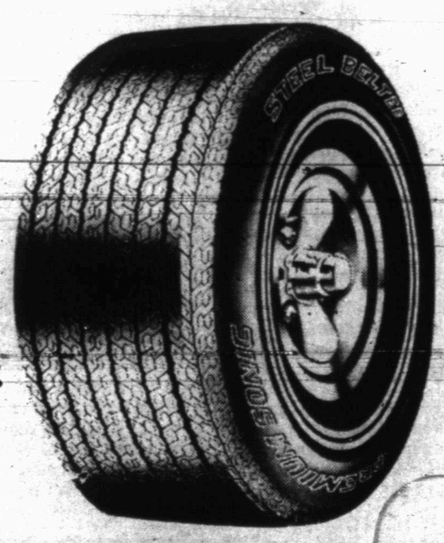
Forecasts called for some showers to develop over the Lower Rio Grande Valley and spread northward across East Texas.

The low pressure area in the Panhandle will trigger some showers in North Texas.

Otherwise, partly cloudy and mild weather should prevail.

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