THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Wednesday update

Nonsmokers Win

WASHINGTON (AP)-Eastern Airlines will reserve 65 per cent of its seats for nonsmokers, a move the tobacco lobby wants smokers to fight.

The airline will guarantee a "nonsmoking" seat for any passenger who requests it, even if it means banning smoking in part or all of the smoking section.

The move comes as part of a settlement with antismoking groups that may set an industrywide precendent.

Desai Retains Power

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Prime Minister Morargi Desai's forces consolidated their hold on power today with sweeping victories in state elections.

Desai's Janata People's party won devisive majorities in six state assemblies and the Union territory of Delhi, and was rolling toward a large majority in powerful Uttar Pradesh State. The Janata was also favored in Bihar State, but early results were inconclusive.

Miller Re-Elected

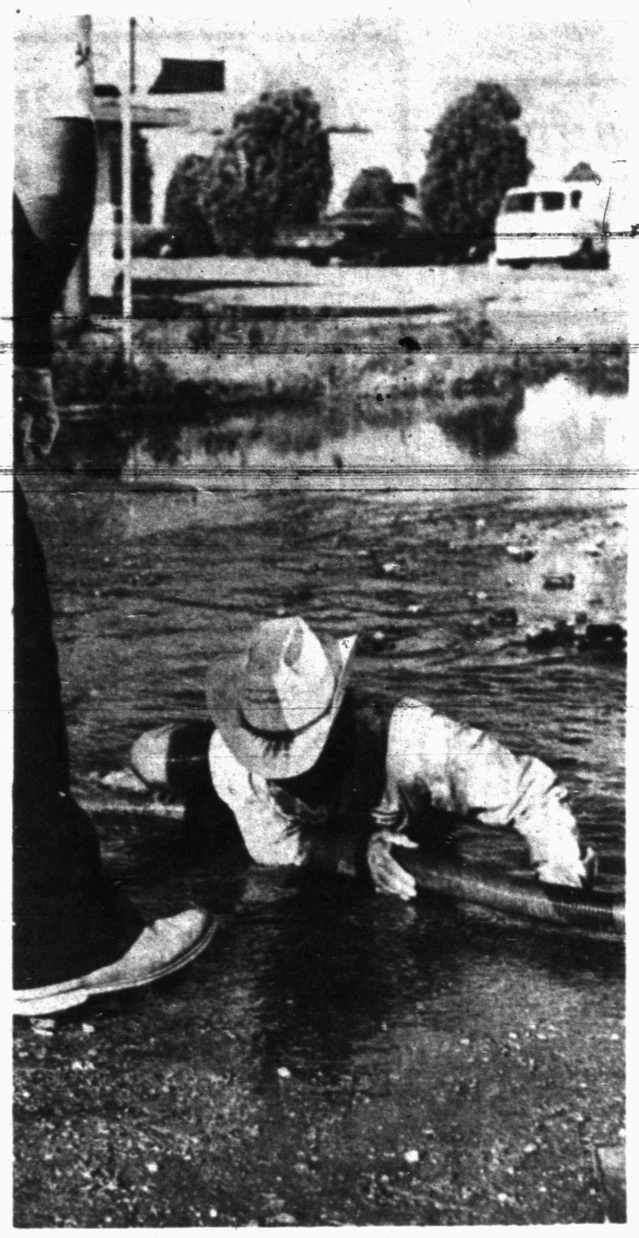
WASHINGTON (AP)-Arnold Miller apparently has won election to a second term as president of the United Mine Workers. His campaign camp claimed victory today and said Miller would now work to unify the bickering union and to restore peace in the strike-ridden coalfields.

One of his two opponents, UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick, conceded the election to Miller this morning and called for the union's 277,000 members to get behind the 54-year-old UMW chief.

Pot Home Seized

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)-A motor home loaded with more than 1,200 pounds of marijuana was seized by police at nearby Hahira early today when officers stopped the vehicle on a traffic charge, police reported.

Lowndes County deputies said they were alerted to watch for the vehicle in connection with a traffic accident at Live Oak, Fla.



UNEXPECTED DUNKING -- Santos Contreras of the city water department found himself up to his armpits in water as he slipped into a crater that had been gouged out by a water main break at College Avenue and 21st Street this morning. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

The new golf course at Western Texas College has attracted a number of golfers and has been widely publicized, but still there are those who are under the impression that it is for college use only.

Dr. Robert L. Clinton, WTC president, in reporting to the board of trustees on the new course Monday evening, said the college still receives calls inquiring whether anyone not enrolled in college is permitted to use the course. The answer, of course, is that it is open to anyone who pays green fees. And these may be paid by the round, or by the season.

The WTC golf course has drawn favorable comment from visitors as well as local golfers, and some have been surprised at the difficulty of the course, which may look a bit easy at first glance.

★ ★ ★

Another thing the college is emphasizing is the fact that college personnel pay the same fees as anyone else for use of the golf course. In fact, Dr. Clinton was the first to pay a year's membership fee.

On the whole, Dr. Clinton said, however, most golfers prefer to pay their green fees one day at a time, and this is highly acceptable to the college.

Based on the response to the course so far, this installation is likely to be one facility at the college that pays its own way and possibly can show a modest profit. College officials had calculated from the outset that if the course could gross $100,000 per year it would more that carry itself financially. It appears now that it will at least do that well and perhaps even better.

★ ★ ★

But getting back to the difficulty of the course, there was a report that John Boren had a couple of shots to go into the lake. Now, John didn't tell us that himself when we conversed with him Monday, but our source claimed to be authoritative

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says it's hard to realize that this country once went to war over a two-cents-per-pound tax on tea. --WACIL McNAIR

OUT AT LAST -- Willie Bigham, foreman, gives Santos Contreras a hand as Contreras managed to crawl out of a pool created by a water main break. (SDN Staff Photo)

Street Blocked By Water Line Break

One of Snyder's busiest streets was blocked this morning by water, but not a drop fell from the sky.

A water main break at 21st Street and College Avenue sent a geyser gushing an estimated 30 feet into the air and quickly flooded that area of College Avenue and flowed eastward to Avenue R.

College Avenue, which carries traffic on U.S. Highway 84 Business Route at that point, was blocked while city crews repaired the break. The through traffic was diverted to Avenue R.

The break was repaired and water was turned back on in that area at around 10 a.m. Street Department crews then were called in to repair the street.

The break occurred at around 7 a.m. in a six-inch line near a tap into an eight-inch main. City engineer Jim Dower said cause of the break had not been determined, but he speculated that a heavy flow stemming from increase water use may have been a factor. The

(See Water, page 6)

T. E. A. TO SEEK ORDER CHANGE

School Sanction Threat Being Retracted For Now

The Snyder Independent School district apparently is off the hook, at least temporarily, in the Central Elementary desegregation case.

Gilbert Conoley, director of technical assistance for school desegregation for Texas Education Agency, told the board of trustees last night that TEA plans to cite the Snyder case in an effort to achieve modification of a decree by the Federal District Court in Eastern Texas. Conoley heads a task force now studying Snyder school records and minutes of board meetings to document supporting evidence.

The court order, Civil Action 5281, was issued in 1971 by Judge William Wayne Justice in Tyler. It sets the limit for minority enrollment in a school within a multi-campus district at 66 per cent. If minority enrollment exceeds that level, changes to correct the imbalance are mandated.

Conoley said that TEA is charged with the responsibility of enforcing the court order in Texas Public Schools. It was in this role that TEA earlier this year notified the Snyder School District that sanctions would be applied if a racial imbalance at Central Elementary should not be resolved by the end of the first week of the fall term this year. These sanctions would include withholding of all federal funds and withdrawal of accreditation.

In response to the notice from TEA, the Snyder School Board denied any responsibility for conditions which resulted in enrollment of minority pupils at Central rising above 66 per cent. The board contends that the Central enrollment was well within the ratio prescribed by the court when the present boundries were set for the Central zone and that any racial imbalance today resulted from movement of families in and out of the Central zone over which the board has no control.

Conolev disclosed that two other school districts have challenged TEA in federal court on the same basis that Snyder has rejected the imbalance charge. TEA has lost both cases.

Conoley said that, in view of defeats in two cases,

(See School, page 6)

Board Takes Action On Personnel Needs, Bids

The Snyder School Board last night considered bids for some supplies and for some "relocatable" classroom buildings, and took action on recommendations for some personnel needs at their regular meeting last night.

Upon recommendation of the administration, the board approved a ratio of 25 pupils per teacher at the kindergarten level and agreed to create the position of early childhood development specialist for handicapped pupils. This teacher would provide special instruction for handicapped pupils in the 3-6 year range, said Dr. Thomas Scannicchio, assistant superintendent for instruction. Also designated was the position of student development counselor, which would not result in additional personnel, but would shift some duties for an elementary counselor. A proposal to place two "System 80" instructional machines in each elementary resource room was tabled.

Other personnel additions presented by Jack Gorman, assistant superintendent for personnel and administration, also were approved. These include a district-wide special education teacher, a district wide educational diagnostician; one additional first grade teacher each at East, North and Northeast Elementary Schools; one third grade teacher at West; one fourth grade teacher at North; one fifth grade teacher at Central; one kindergarten teacher each at North and Northeast; one science teacher-coach at the high school; one kindergarten aide each at North and Northeast; a first grade aide at Northeast; a library clerical aide at high school; and early childhood aide, district-wide.

Dr. Scannicchio also reported to the board that the Snyder School District had finally received a grant to initiate a program for gifted and artistically talented students. The grant for the first year is for $15,000, and it will require about $8,000 locally to begin the program. The board gave its approval. The first year will involve mostly a project to orientate and train teachers to identify pupils to be involved in the program, which will be in the elementary level.

Gorman's presentation also included recommendations for some reductions in personnel, include two kindergarten teachers, one at Central and another at West; two second grade teachers, one at North and one at Central; a kindergarten aide at West; and six cafeteria workers, district-wide.

Mrs. Baird's Bakery was awarded the bread contract with a bid of 32.3 cents per loaf, the lower of two proposals received. Gandy's was awarded the milk contract on bids of 11.45 per half pint for white milk and 12.45 cents per half pint for chocolate milk, the lower of two bids

(See Board, page 6)

Man Is Arrested In Murders

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP)-An unemployed Locust Grove man was arrested early today in nearby Ottawa County, and the sheriff said he plans to question him about the sex murders of three young Girl Scouts.

"We are very interested in this person," said Mayes County Sheriff Glen "Pete" Weaver.

He said officers from his department would go to Miami, Okla., the Ottawa County seat some 60 miles from here, today to talk to the man he said was arrested by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol under "suspicious circumstances."

"We definitely want to talk to this person," Weaver said. "We have reasons to believe that he could possibly throw some light onto the Girl Scout camp slayings."

The sheriff declined to disclose other details until the man was interviewed.

Earlier, officials revealed they had found bloody footprints, apparently left by large tennis shoes, which were found on the wooden platform of the tent in which the Girl Scouts were killed on the first night of a camping trip.

FRANCES SPENCER

Mrs. Spencer Wins Contest

Mrs. Norman (Frances) Spencer, owner of Cactus Motel, is the winner of last week's Snyder Merchants' Sizzler Contest.

She has been awarded $50 in "merchant money."

A Sizzler contest is held each week and anyone 18 years old or older may enter. A contest ends every Saturday night at closing time of the participating merchants. Winners are determined the following Monday and they are announced in the Wednesday issue of The Snyder Daily News.

Burns Gets Stay Of Execution

WASHINGTON (AP)-Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. has ordered Texas authorities to keep condemned Texas murderer James Paul Burns alive until Burns has a chance to file a formal appeal with the nation's highest court.

Powell's stay of execution, granted Tuesday but announced by the court Wednesday morning, will extend indefinitely a 30-day stay granted by a Texas court. The stay would have run out June 24.

Burns was convicted of murdering G.W. McDonald in Odessa, Tex., on Aug. 3, 1973.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 94 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 68 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 8.33

West Texas; Widely scattered evening and early night thunderstorms otherwise fair through Thursday. Highs 86 mountains to near 90 Panhandle to 104 Big Bend. Lows 56 mountains to 62 Panhandle to near 70 south.

Agreement For Walls Sale Set

Walls Industries, Inc., which operated a sewing plant in Snyder, announced today that it has reached an agreement in principle for the sale of the company to a corporation owned by Oppenheimer and Co., a New York investment banking firm.

The sale is subject to the execution of a definitive agreement, approval of the board of directors and shareholders of the company.

In making the announcement, Sam Walls, president, states that Walls' would continue to be managed by the present management group and that no change would be made in operations. Walls designs, manufactures and markets apparel principally insulated garments for the sports and utility wear markets.

After conclusion of the transaction, the company would offer holders of its common stock the right to redeem their shares at a price of approximately $14 per share. Stockholders not electing to redeem, including the principal shareholders, would remain shareholders in an investment company with a new asset value of something less than $14 per share. Between now and closing of the transaction, the company will discontinue the payment of dividends.

Proxy material will be prepared and filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission as soon as possible.

Walls' Snyder plant is located in the building in Northeast Snyder formerly occupied by Aileen, Inc. Walls took over the plant late last summer after Aileen discontinued its plant here.

s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

more homes rising

Despite the continually rising cost of homes - and in part because of it - new single-family dwellings are being built at a record pace.

Market observers are now predicting a total of 1.5 million single-family housing starts in 1977, well above the previous record of 1.3 million in 1972. According to one survey, there are virtually no depressed local housing markets anymore - "only degrees of hotness."

Much of the surge is attributed to a now-or-never feeling among home buyers, due both to the fear of more inflation and; especially in areas that have experienced natural gas shortages, the fear that the government's energy program will lead to restrictions on detached-family construction.

Other factors are a plentiful supply of mortgage money and the coming to home-buying age of the post-World War II baby boom kids.

As for another fear - that many American families are being priced out of the housing market - this is based on "terribly distorted" figures, claims one savings and loan industry spokesman.

"A lot of housing is available in all price ranges, and much of it can be purchased even by those families living on what the government calls an "austere budget," says John J. Stafford.

He notes that almost 63 per cent of all new homes sold last year sold for less than the widely quoted national average price of $48,400. Only one in six new homes sold for more than $65,000.

The average sale price of an existing house was $41,300 last year, but nearly 56 per cent of existing homes sold in 1976 cost less than that.

"What all the numbers mean," he says, "is that a lot more families can afford housing today than those 'average' figures indicate. Homes are available in all price ranges - and that's why home sales figures are so strong."

old papers valuable

It may or may not be true that nothing is deader than yesterday's news, but few things have more lives than the paper the news is printed on. Yesterday's newspaper can become tomorrow's newsprint, shopping bag, stationary, tissue, containerboard, insulation, egg carton, building material and a host of other products.

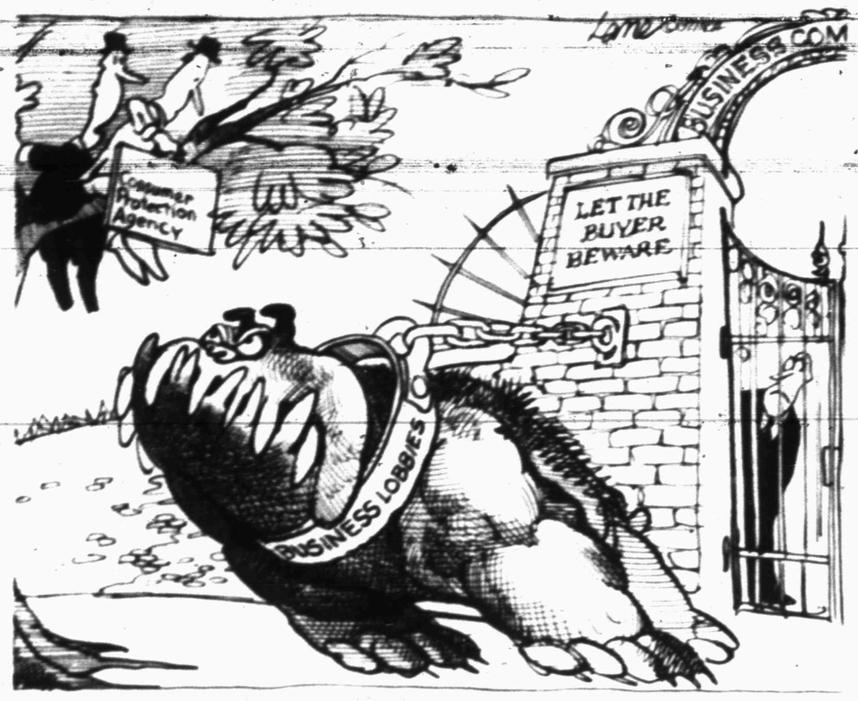
Ironically, at a time when paper mills want, and are paying top dollar for, clean bundles of old newspapers, most Americans continue to throw out their newspapers with the garbage.

Last year alone, the United States consumed 10.3 million tons of newspring, or about 100 pounds for every man, woman and child in the country. All of it was theoretically recyclable, yet we are currently recycling a meager 20 per cent of our paper.

Groups that are aware of the demand for old newspapers are reaping healthy profits, however. Paper drives have become the principal fund-raising methods for thousands of organizations.

Boy Scouts in Chicago, for example, earned nearly $8,500 in one day in a citywide newspaper drive. A high school band in Pennsylvania financed a trip to Florida from paper drive money. A senior citizens club in New Jersey supports its extensive activities through regular newspaper collections and still has enough left over for a scholarship fund for area youths.

The Paper Stock Conservation Committee of the American Paper Institute has a how-to booklet of tips and publicity ideas for other groups who would like to do themselves, their communities and their nation a service by conducting paper drives. It's available from the committee at 260 Madison Avenue, New York, NY, 10019.



"I think we've got his attention."

quote/unquote

what people are saying...

Gov. Edmund Brown

"There is no substitute for neighborhoods, for mutual-support systems in the private sector. Whether it be neighbors who know each other, who have some responsibility for someone other than themselves and their family — you can't get away from it. To put it on government — is going to triple your taxes because then you be part of our enforcement program. We want to rely on the good faith and special effort of all who join in the final march against discrimination. But we will also rely on numerical goals as benchmarks of progress."

—Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, explaining that new "goals" will replace quotas in his department's efforts to ensure the recruitment of minority university students.

"If we were a growth stock we would, perhaps, not be a spectacular investment, but we would surely be in the 'blue chip' category on the basis of the steadiness of our growth, and all this without any significant plant expansion."

—Chief Justice Warren Burger of the Supreme Court on the increasing number of cases handed by the court each year.

"My daughter said she didn't want me to take the job because all managers do is get booed and get fired."

—Joe Torre, on his 11-year-old daughter's reaction to his becoming the new manager of the New York Mets.

"When I was director of the K.C.I.A. (Park Tong Sun) was my agent. I controlled Park at that time."

—Kim Hyung Wook, former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, identifying lobbyist Park Tong Sun as a K.C.I.A. agent, contradicting repeated assertions by the South Korean government that Park acted purely as a private citizen.

"Arbitrary quotas will not have to hire a full-time person who doesn't have the commitment involved in it that you would to do that kind of work."

—Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., of California, explaining that citizen voluntarism is the only way to combat oversized and inefficient government.

What we need are more books on moral positions and fewer on sexual positions.

—Humorist Sam Levenson

"Energy is President Carter's Gordian Knot. But his program is like trying to cut the knot with only half a pair of scissors."

—Colin Lee, general manager for Continental Oil Co., explaining that the administration's energy plan, which encourages conservation, does nothing to promote oil and gas exploration.

I feel it is a very strong, potent film. I don't want to say more than that now. I enjoyed doing it and it is a strong film. Let others see the film and make their own judgments now."

—Ballet star Rudolph Nureyev, on seeing the rushes of "Valentino," his first venture as a screen actor.

Joseph Califano

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In warfare or in politics there is no better advice than the ancient maxim cited with approval centuries ago by Machiavelli: "divide and rule."

But President Carter, in threatening to veto not one but three major spending bills now wending their way through Congress, seems to have forgotten this lesson in his zeal to promote his own reputation as a tight-fisted guardian of the public purse.

A massive new farm bill contains price supports for corn and wheat well above levels Carter considers reasonable. A public works measure includes money for water projects he views as wasteful. And the huge Labor-HEW appropriations bill may exceed his budget estimates by as much as $1 billion.

Each of these spending proposals has a distinctive constituency on Capitol Hill: farmers, Westerners, urban Democrats.

Had just one of them been challenged, the president might have been able to enlist support from legislators who have no special stake in the chosen target. Urban Democrats, for example, could easily be persuaded to accept lower farm price supports if they knew their own pet projects in the Labor-HEW bill were safe.

But Carter has attacked all three measures, thereby uniting the disparate interest groups on Capitol Hill rather than dividing them. He has stiffened congressional resolve, not weakened it.

For eight years, congressional Democrats have been forced by repeated Republican vetoes to trim various appropriations bills below the levels originally voted. They had expected to make up some of that lost ground when Carter took office.

At a recent private White House dinner, House Speaker Tip O'Neill conveyed the dismay of his charges to Carter and delicately reminded the new president that none of his Democratic predecessors had ever vetoed the sorts of bills Carter is now challenging.

In particular, Capitol Hill Democrats are incensed by the threat to veto the Labor-HEW bill, which contains funds for a whole herd of sacred cows ranging from school aid to the National Institutes of Health.

"No bill better reflects what the Democrats like to think they stand for," one House leadership source told us, ticking off the programs-health, education, labor, welfare-financed by this biggest of all appropriations measures.

From a personal political standpoint, Carter may well enhance his popularity with the voters by attacking what he sees as excessive spending by the Congress.

But his stance, coupled with his refusal to deliver the usual minor favors of patronage and pork barrel projects that other presidents traditionally use to build up chits on Capitol Hill, has left him without leverage in Congress.

Nobody owes him a vote; not a single Democrat feels obligated to support him on legislation Carter cares about. As a consequence, some of his substantive proposals are getting nibbled to pieces by members of his own party.

It wasn't Republican opposition that forced Carter to abandon his $50 tax rebate, but resistance by key Democrats in the Senate. It wasn't Republicans who chipped away at the power the President wanted to give his new Secretary of Energy; it was Democratic members of the House and Senate.

As O'Neill admitted when he dined at the White House, Carter could probably get away with vetoing the farm bill and the public works legislation although an override is more likely if he refuses to sign the Labor-HEW bill.

The question the speaker posed, however, is whether the President can afford to make more enemies on Capital Hill.

If Carter's sole concern is his own political popularity, he can antagonize Congress all he wants and probably climb even higher in the public opinion polls.

But if the President wants to put his own imprint on federal programs, to accomplish substantive goals in this first administration, then he will need the cooperation of the Democrats in Congress. His chances of getting it are receding, not growing, with every passing week.

letters to editor

To the Daily News:

Making a living on the farm is an extremely difficult thing to do. Many have lost their savings in an effort to compete with depression, inflation, and the natural elements. The farmer is to be praised for the great job he is doing in providing for our nation.

On Saturday, June 11, over KSNY I heard a report telling of the amount of good that the diapause program has done for the cotton farmer, and the amount of money it has made the people of Snyder and Scurry County. It was also noted the chemical used killed fishes, destroyed bees, and that it had an allergic affect on some people.

I am suprised at a people who talk of liberty and good, who at the same time condone the destrution of other's property.

The bee industry has been in existence as a respected occupation since time began. The bee performs many important functions besides the making of honey. The very idea that we should go ahead with the use of a chemical which affects people's health, with the idea it will be dealt with when it happens does not seem right to me.

This allergy has been reported to affect: the kidneys and bowels (some with stomach cramps others passing blood), the eyes (like grains of sand behind the eye), headaches, ears (hearing) and some a complete feeling of exhaustion. This has caused these people to miss work and to go see doctors.

Some of these people were in protected areas in their own homes and in their own cars. Their discomfort has been for extended periods of time after the program was over. It is a peculiar thing when a group causes these things to happen the victims are called complainers and are looked upon as trying to stop progress. The complainer still likes to feel good. Every one is not allergic to a wasp sting yet many have nearly died from the sting.

People's deliberate misuse of chemicals has caused we who use them to take tests and hire others to do our work. In time this will no doubt feed the fires of inflation.

There is no escape from the chemical and a person retain his right to remain in his own home or use the public roads. Many people come through our county who do not know about the program. These people stand the chance of being hurt and not knowing the cause.

I have the greatest respect and sympathy for the cotton farmer, and it is my sincere desire that a way will be found to control the boll weevil.

Surry Gillum

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

How come most golf triumphs seem to occur on the 19th hole?

Things balance out. Topless bars usually have customers with bottomless thirsts.

Self-made men usually forget to put in a few of the gears.

Best way to locate a skilled bookkeeper is to consult the overdue lists at the library.

There should be an open season declared on TV turkeys.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A sticky of taffy eaters.

my turn

by jo ann nunley

Since the beginning of time there have been prophets and those who have or claim to have the ability of predicting the future. Then there are those who, by using all the scientific methods available, attempt to peer beyond the great transition which marks our time and predict what lies ahead in the coming year. I could certainly not attempt to do such wonderous things but an April edition of a magazine does provide some interesting reading.

Many of their predictions I found most interesting, such as a person who makes $5 per hour today will have a counter-part 100 years from now who'll make $4,330 an hour. If wages and prices continue to escalate, the nation could be in astro inflation in 25 years, according to consultants in a recent study. This minimum wage could be $20,618 annually with an average laboror being paid an annual salary of $319,772 plus $67,432 in cost of living adjustments. Incidentally, a hamburger would cost around $5. At those prices it would cost over $20 to feed my teenage son just one meal at one of the fast-food places. To read your Sunday newspaper would be a mere $5.90, a ride on a city bus $8.43. College tuition would come to $16,860 a year. However the plumber could well afford to send his children to college because he would be making $580,827 a year.

These predictions seem far-fetched and completely unrealistic. It also made some unbelieveable predictions for the 1980's which are just around the corner. The writer says the size of the average family will drop due to the growing popularity of "single" living, a desire for fewer children and the increasing acceptance of divorce. Today the average American family is approximately three people. By 1985 that is predicted to drop below 2.8 people per family according to this article, an extremely rapid drop in only half a generation. In 1974 four out of every 10 families had incomes of $15,000 a year - it is predicted that will increase to six out of 10.

Gasoline in terms of 1986 will cost $2 a gallon, however, the automobile will continue to be the predominate means for transportation. The electric car is predicted to make a comeback.

Fewer frills are predicted in housing but not in ladies apparel. They say the desire for changing fashion designs will prevail because of the psycological lift it gives.

Well, so much for the prophets and soothsayers, but it makes for interesting reading and "food for thought."

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john cunniff

good news emerge

NEW YORK (AP) - Some highly significant events in recent week have heartened inflation fighters, who for months and years have relied heavily on hope and on promises that couldn't be kept.

Most significant perhaps has been the pronounced downturn in world commodity prices, which has risen steadily through the winter and into the early part of spring.

Prices of commodities for future delivery also have been weakening in recent weeks, adding to the feeling that a fundamental change is occurring in the prices of raw materials.

At the beginning of this week, prices of almost all food futures - corn, wheat, cocoa, livestock, coffee and the like - fell simultaneously, along with cotton, wood, precious metals and other items.

The good news already is being reflected in wholesale prices. The official index of such prices rose only four-tenths of 1 per cent in May, after having leaped more than 1 per cent in each of the two preceding months.

At the same time, productivity is rising. The first-quarter increase was a sizable 4.7 per cent, much higher than the long-term average, despite some of the century's most unfavorable production weather.

Productivity increases indicate a growing level of efficiency in the use of men, machinery and capital, and therefore are the most potent of all anti-inflationary events.

Unexpectedly, good news came also in the form of lower interest rates. Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, declined to raise its prime rate when its own formula called for it. Morgan Guaranty did it one better a few days later by lowering its rate one-quarter per cent to 6.5 per cent.

The two events followed criticism last week by Bert Lance, director of the Office of Budget and Management. Lance said earlier rate increases were uncalled for, and asked the banks to exercise restraint.

Whether the moves by Citibank and Morgan were in response to Lance's request, or simply in response to market conditions, the effect was the same - to lower the cost of doing business.

Several other factors can be included in the increasingly bright assessment: prices of imported oil seem to have been stabilized for the rest of the year, the crop outlook is good and wage demands have been moderate.

If the outlook remains bright - and some bank economists are forecasting that consumer prices will fall to an inflation rate of only 5.5 per cent in the second half of the yeaar - the stock market could be a beneficiary.

Perhaps the most common complaint of stock analysts has been inflation, or the fear of inflation growing worse and taking interest rates along on the ride.

These two factors - inflation and high interest rates - strike fear into investors and send them rushing them equities into the fixed return of debt securities, such as bonds. Remove the fear and investors might return.

But the consequences wouldn't be limited. Lower inflation might have an effect on employment, budget deficits, the balance of trade imbalance and a host of other economic ingredients.

FASHION FOR MEN - Men are adding style to their leisuretime wardrobe, reports the Men's Fashion Association, with fashions that are both good looking and practical. Left, white 100 per cent texturized polyester overshirt is cut with back and front yokes, patch flap pockets, button cuffs and side vents. It's worn with classic knit 65 per cent polyester - 35 per cent cotton emerald short-sleeve polo shirt and white, emerald and navy 100 per cent polyester linen - look slacks with Western-style pockets. Right, the 100 per cent cotton Henley-style knit shirt features navy and white printed stripes that are broken by a double red narrow stripe. (Pants and shirts outfit by PenWest; striped shirt by Collageman.)

Fashion Offers Variety Of Gifts For Father

NEW YORK (AP) - A little advance planning can go a long way toward finding a gift that Dad needs or wants for Father's Day June 19, suggests the Men's Fashion Association, which offers these shopping tips:

-Get to know Dad's sizes. Trying to guess about sizes is a shopper's version of Russian roulette and an almost sure trip to the exchange counter. Check with the store where Dad usually shops-it may keep a record of his collar, sleeve, hat, waist, inseam and other key measurements. Or, look inside the collar band of one of his newer shirts or the underside of one of his belts. If the size search is unsuccessful, go for an item in the one-size-fits-all groups, such as socks, robes, swimsuits or underwear. If you are successful in getting the right size information, put it on a card for future reference.

-Get to know more about Dad. Watch, listen to him, check his closet-and you may discover that there are things he needs. Does he come down to Sunday brunch, for example, without slippers or robe? Could he use a pair of new pajamas? Is his favorite after-shave lotion running low? No man really has everything.

-Get to know his favorite sport. Today there are colorfully coordinated outfits as well as specialized items for tennis, golf, sailing, camping, etc. For almost every activity someone has designed a hat, glove, sneakers and socks, sweaters, knit shirts and jackets, or whatever. More Americans than ever before are getting into some kind of action. Surely Dad has his favorite recreation.

-Find out if he has the right kind of clothes for loafing. Some Dads would rather be a spectator than a participator - and might not have an adequate leisure-time wardrobe. In the current fashion mix, there are coordinated shirts and slacks or jackets and slacks, jeans, new versions of walk shorts, shirts, loungewear and any number of items that say, in a fashionable way, "Take it easy."

-Get to know his business wardrobe needs. The business office atmosphere is once again classic, even elegant. The vested suit, traditional favorites in shirts such as button-down and pinned collars, a handsome variety of ties, new treatments in cufflinks and other jewelry, wallets and credit-card carriers, brightly colored unbrellas and lighweight rain-coats-all of these are part of the image of the successful executive and the kinds of gifts that would be welcome to the man you honor on his day.

-Get to know his preferences -in colors, styles, etc. Every man has a favorite color. For most men, it's blue. But, you can either buy him something that traditionally goes with blue, such as a red tie with a blue shirt, or get a little offbeat and check out some tans and browns that also coordinate beautifully with certain shades of blue. Put together the right coordinates for him and he'll get that much more good use from his wardrobe.

-Get to know what's current. Some men seem to shy away from something new. They need encouragement and a gift could be the answer. Some ideas: the new styles in underwear, a smart swimsuit set, a really colorful pair of golf slacks or sport jacket, some of the latest offerings in grooming aids to help him look and smell good, or any one of the many things that he probably wouldn't buy for himself.

-Get to know some of the basic rules of fashion. For example, pick out one of the suits he's recently purchased and using the base color of that suit as a starting point, select a shirt in a harmonizing color and a tie in an accent color as your gift combination. On those mornings when Dad's really too tired to be his own fashion expert, he'll be grateful to you for giving him an outfit that's a certain winner.

-Know your price range. There are gifts you can buy for Dad that range from $5 to $500. For those on a tighter budget, there are handkerchiefs, pocket squares, over-the-calf socks, sporty crew-type socks, underwear, belts, jewelry, wallets, visors, caps and other interesting new summer headwear. And going up the scale - luxurious lightweight sweaters, sports jackets and lightweight outerwear in chintz, chino, denim, suede, leather and nylon.

The number of ideas you'll get just wandering around the men's department of your favorite store is virtually without limit. But, if you know what you plan to spend and tell the retailer, he'll be able to save you time and trouble.

-Get to know where Dad shops. His favorite local men's wear merchant may have some ideas and information to offer you. At the very least, he can provide you with a gift certificate so that Dad can go to a place he knows and that knows him, where he can be properly outfitted.

JUNE BIRTHDAY PARTY - Residents and staff of Leisure Lodge had a party sponsored by the RSVP for those having birthdays in June. They are pictured above from left, Addie Patterson, Eula Garrison, Effie Beasley, Annie Kechersid, Elizie Worthen, Virginia Varner and Homer Van Zandt. Hub Evans with Gandy's Dairies, donated the ice cream. The flowers were given by Hinshaw's and Highland Bakery brought the cake.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

South squeezes out slam

15

NORTH
♠ 7 6 5 2
♥ 8 7 4
♦ A 10 2
♣ K J 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 4
♥ 6 5 2
♦ 8 6
♣ A 10 6 5

EAST
♠ J
♥ 3
♦ 9 7 5 4 3
♣ Q 9 8 7 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 8 3
♥ A K Q J 10 9
♦ K Q J
♣ —

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N T	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 5 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North didn't raise spades in spite of holding four little cards in that suit. He had already raised hearts with 4-3-3-3 distribution and wanted to show that his hand was balanced with its high cards all in the minor suits.

South gave up all thought of seven and just jumped to six hearts. West opened a trump and South was in a fine slam.

If spades broke 3-2 he was home. Was there any chance if they broke 4-1?

South saw there was. He drew trumps with three leads and led a low spade. Maybe the winner of that trick would try to cash the ace of clubs. No such luck but the hand made anyway.

East simply led a low club. South ruffed, ran off all his trumps and the three diamonds while making sure to win the last diamond in dummy. Poor West was squeezed. He had to chuck a spade in order to hang on to the ace of clubs.

Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader asks if we can tell anything about the late Olive Avery Peterson.

Until her death in 1965, Olive was one of the leading bridge teachers and players with 12 national women's and mixed championships to her credit. Even more important, she was one of the nicest of the thousands of bridge players.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

BRIDE HONORED - Mrs. Mike Clifton, nee Jane Salmon, was honored with a gift shower in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church Saturday, June 11. Shown above from left are Mrs. W.S. Salmon, mother of the bride, the honoree, Mrs. Harold Clifton, mother of the groom. Hosting the event were Mmes. Carl Williams, Johnny Ferris, Bill Teaff, Raymond Robinson, J.D. Golden, Juanita Land, Jimmy Cornett, Gene McGee, Ira Riggs, Myron Roe, Harold Yearwood, Lonnie Knutson, Odell Harrell and Odell Cox.

Twiggy Wed To US Actor

RICHMOND, England - (AP) -- Twiggy, the skinny model who became a cult figure in the 1960s, is now Mrs. Michael Whitney.

Twiggy, 27, and Whitney, a 42-year-old American actor, were married Tuesday in a civil ceremony in this well-heeled suburb on the River Thames.

About 30 colleagues and show business guests helped keep the wedding private, fending off reporters and photographers who turned up at the registry office when word of the marriage leaked out.

Twiggy, whose real name was Lesley Hornby, was formerly engaged to her agent, Justin de Villeneuve, a former hairdresser and son of a London bricklayer who changed his name from Nigel Davies.

De Villeneuve guided the skinny teen-ager to fame in the 1960s. She later starred in the movie, "The Boy Friend," and took up singing.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares will meet for lessons; National Guard Armory, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Scurry County Poetry Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Jess Everett, South of Snyder; 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring display of published work.

ABWA will meet June 16 because of vacations at the Martha Ann Woman's Club on usual meeting night.

Hermleigh Lions Club will meet at Hermleigh Community Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

B&PW Used Book Sale, Thriftway Grocery Store.

People Without Partners will meet for '42' at the Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum located on the Western Texas Campus will be open from 1-5 p.m.

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

573-7212
OPEN 8:15 p.m.
Showtime 9:15
JAIME FERNANDEZ
Chicano
Wed. Nite Only
GREGORIO CASAL
RODOLFO De ANDA
Claudia Islas
Mario Almada
LOS Indomables
A COLORES

Cinema I II
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
PG
OPEN 6:30
7:00 & 9:00

KING KONG
is...
AN ADVENTURE STORY.
A SUSPENSE STORY.
A LOVE STORY.
PG
OPEN 6:30
6:45 & 9:15

NEW SHIPMENT
JUTE
1st QUALITY
5 LB ROLL 5 PLY 65 180 yds $3.49 OR TWO FOR $5.98
10 LB ROLL 3 PLY 72 667 yds $8.99
this 'n that

20% OFF ON AYNSLEY*

It happened only once before.

Your response was so great, we couldn't wait another 200 years. So now, for just another brief moment, here's your chance to dine happily ever after at 20% off.

There are 21 patterns on sale. Something for everyone. Even the Queen of England. She chose Aynsley for her own wedding.

As low at $14.40 for a 3-pc. place setting. Or save 20% off on 5-pc. settings. Open stock, too.

Every piece is made by hand, with heart. Make Aynsley a member of your family. For generations to come.

Customers must order by June 24th
Other patterns to choose from

DECORATIVE CORNER
573-0118
573-0119
Cogdell Center

SALE
The Dude™

69¢
Dairy Queen®
The Dude. Countrified, chicken-fried. TEXAS TASTIN' GOOD!™
This Wednesday thru Sunday only June 15, 16, 17, 18 & 19
Only at participating stores.
Copyright 1977 Texas Dairy Queen Trade Assoc. Trademarks Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association

This Father's Day give him America's most POPular underwear!

It gives him the fit, comfort and long wear he likes!

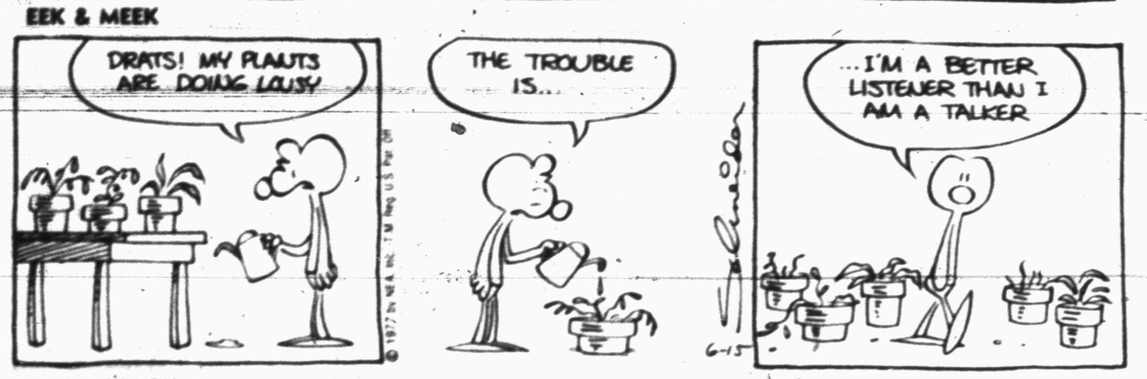
This quality underwear is styled for comfort and good fit. Because the fabric is 100% cotton it's wonderfully absorbent and perfectly washable. Where there's elastic, it's made to stand up under lots of wearings and washings. Fruit of the Loom . . . they keep making it better—not expensive.

Tee Shirts
SIZES S-M-L-XL . . REG. $4.69 . . . . . PKG. OF 3 $3.50
Briefs
SIZES 28-44 . . . . . REG. $3.69 . . . . . PKG. OF 3 $3.00
Sanforized No-Iron Shorts
SIZES 28-52 . . . . . REG. $5.29 . . . . . PKG. OF 3 $4.00
Athletic Shirts
SIZES S-M-L-XL . . . REG. $3.69 . . . . . PKG. OF 3 $3.00

TOP DOLLAR STORES
1803 25th St.

THE BORN LOSER

EEK & MEEK



FLASH GORDON

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

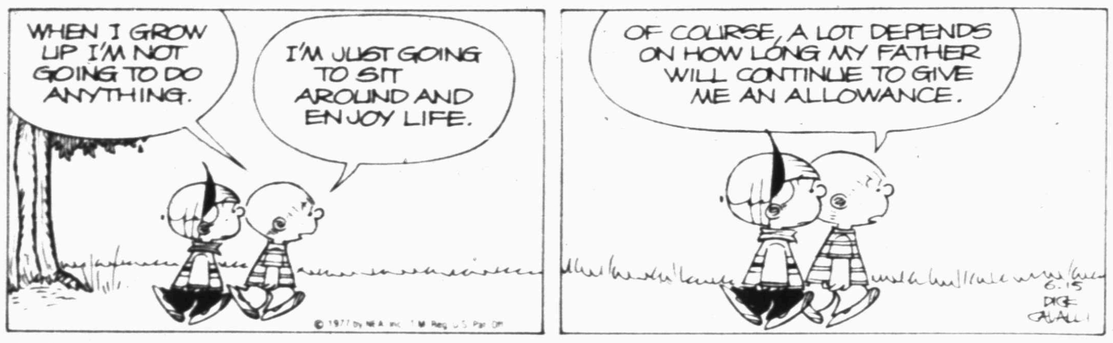
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FUNNY BUSINESS

FRANK AND ERNEST

ZOONIES

WINTHROP

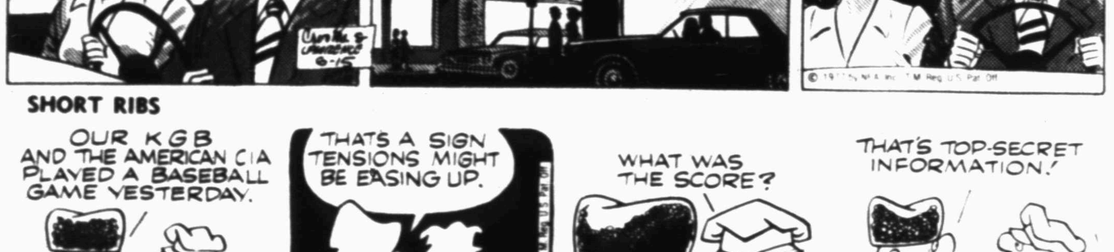


BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"THEY DON'T WANT YOU TO UMPIRE, GINA, 'CAUSE THE LAST TIME YOU THREW EVERYBODY OUT OF THE GAME!"

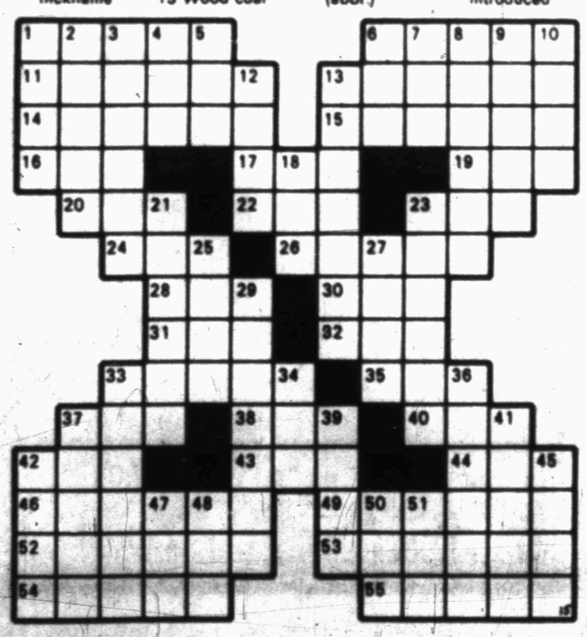
ACROSS

1 Made home
6 Live
11 Antiseptic liquid
13 Confederation
14 High-walking apparatus
15 Slipsole
16 Feline
17 Boar
19 Sort
20 Negative conjunction
22 Over there
23 Snaky letter
24 Greek letter
26 Skunk-like animal
28 Summer (Fr.)
30 Rugged rock
31 Moral transgression
32 Inventor Whitney
33 Vents
35 Lamprey
37 Greek letter (pl.)
38 Man's nickname
40 Pillage
42 Rivet
43 One (Sp.)
44 Ill-bred person
46 Overturns
49 Red round vegetable
52 Least
53 Animal of the cat family
54 Piece of property
55 Office worker

DOWN

1 Platter
2 King of gods
3 Newspaperman
4 Mae West role
5 Explosive (abbr.)
6 Lion's home
7 Auxiliary verb
8 Selfish individual
9 Sings to sleep
10 Scallion
12 Notice
13 Wood coal
18 Olympic board (abbr.)
21 Blood factor
23 More uncanny
25 Of the ear
27 Field mouse
29 Give in confidence
33 Cafes
34 Male child
36 Environment
37 Conduits
39 Defense organization (abbr.)
41 Bandleader's wand
42 Mountain cat
45 Affect (2 wds.)
47 Born
48 Summer time (abbr.)
50 Military school (abbr.)
51 Was introduced

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Boy's Leagues

Little League...

Indians 9, Yankees 2

Curtis Gafford struck out 13 in hurling a one-hitter over the Yanks last night, then slammed a home run and two singles offensively as the Indians won, 9-2.

Besides Gafford's effort from the batter's box, teammates Chad Peterson slammed a double, and Casey Peters got a single.

Gafford's only blot was a single to Yank first baseman Paul Erwin. Jeff Fowler was the losing pitcher, allowing five hits. He struck out nine.

Giants 22, Athletics 14

Charlie Bollinger scattered only four hits last night as the Giants remain undefeated in Little League play.

A's pitcher Richard Derrick had a harder time, allowing 17 hits as losing hurler.

Barry Davis and Bollinger of the Giants and Resando Martinez of the A's each swated a home run. Gathering doubles were Brent Roemisch with two, and Mark Lyon, Marty Guiterrez and Lewis Tate, one each, of the Giants.

Guiterrez, Davis and Roemisch each slapped a pair of singles for the winning squad. Lyon, Tate, Brad Rogers and Fred Fleming each got one.

Collecting singles for the Athletics were Jay Mayo, Tim Derryberry and Larry Rodriquez.

Farm League...

Athletics 24, Giants 8

Five singles were all Chris Wiman gave to the Giants Tuesday night...except from the offensive angle. At bat, the A's pitcher slammed a triple and two singles to add headaches to the Giant defense.

The only other hits listed for the A's last night were two singles each from Mike Halford, and one apiece for Mike Adams and Willie Steel.

Earning the hits for the Giants were Dude Jones, Danny Bass, Doyle Phipps, Mike McKenney and Todd Odom, losing pitcher.

Indians 16, Yanks 6

Until the third and final inning last night, Eddie Collins struck out the previously undefeated Yankees almost as fast as they walked to the box, accounting for all but one of the opponent's outs. In the third period, however, Collins gave up two of only three hits he allowed, and walked five before he could exit the adversaries.

When the dust settled, Collins, who slammed four singles himself, had struck out eight of the only 19 Yank batters in the contest.

Pat Malone, losing hurler, accounted for a double from Collins. Raymond Valdez and Heath Gardner each got a single.

Besides Collins' four hits, teammate Harley Vineyard powered a triple and a single; Alex Lopez and Mark Camire each blasted a double and a single; and Cary Clinkenbeard and R.D. Stansell slammed one single each.

Girl's Leagues

Big Spring 12, Seniors 11

The Snyder Roughneck-Hotshots marked their first loss of the season Tuesday night as the Big Spring Eagles knocked in seven runs in the bottom of the seventh, despite being outhit, 15-12.

Karen Gonzales, saddled with the loss, led the Senior's offense, slamming a pair of doubles and singles. Sharon Halford also accounted for a double, and two singles. Others from Snyder gathering a pair of singles were Anne Beuerlein, Eva Rich and Trudy Hataway. Shelly Nutt and Shari Cotton each got one.

Tammy Denton and Peggy Calhoun each got a double for the Eagles. Carrie Custer and Rose Majors hit two singles each. Brenda Gilbert, Darla Friesen, Arleda McClintock, Calhoun, Nora Bilalba and Sissy Yancey each got singles. Calhoun was the winning pitcher.

Bears 15, Eagles 8

Jackie Parham struck out 12, giving up only six hits as the Bears downed the Eagles in local Miss Softball America action yesterday.

Hitting for the Eagles were Teresa Beuerlein and Tammie Robinson with a double and a single each, and losing pitcher Teresa Ashworth with a pair of singles.

Parham also led the Bears offensively, blasting a home run and a trio of singles. Lisa Rosa bounded a homer, a triple and a single to share the honors.

Also hitting for the Bears were Teresa Bowlin, a double and a single; Brenda Zajicek, and Susie Bollinger with three singles each; and Nita Hernandez and Becky Natividad with one each.

Teresa Ashworth gets the loss.

Giants 19, Rangerettes 18

Crissy Natividad was the winning pitcher as the Giants edged the Rangerettes last night. The Rangerettes filed in eight runs in the bottom of the fifth period to fall just one short of a tie.

The only hits listed for the game were a double by Lisa Welch and a single by Cynthia Alarcon, both of the Giants.

Christy Ballard was the losing pitcher.

Cowpokes Pick Up N-LV Quarterback

DALLAS (AP) -- The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League announced today the signing of quarterback Glenn Carano of Nevada-Las Vegas to a "series of one--year contracts at undisclosed terms."

Carnao, 6-3 and 195 pounds, completed 337 out of 636 passes for 5,095 yards during his career at Nevada-Las Vegas. He was the Cowboys' second-round choice. First-round choice Tony Dorsett was signed last month.

Pirates-Rangers Trade

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- The Pittsburgh Pirates said today they have dealt pinchhitter Ed Kirkpatrick to the Texas Rangers in a trade for reserve infielder Jim Fregosi.

Fregosi, a 16-year-veteran, is to join the Pirates in Los Agneles for today's game with the Dodgers.

Kirkpatrick, meanwhile, will report to the Rangers for an evening game with the Cleveland Indians.

A&I Coach

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Pat Aguilar, who was named Texas' high school track coach of the year in 1976, has been named as Texas A&I's head track coach.

Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) - Dallas and Houston have both lost out as sites for the 1979 and 1980 Super Bowls.

The National Football League announced Tuesday that the game will be at the Orange Bowl in Miami, and the 1980 Super Bowl will be at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Rangers Rush Past Cleveland, 7-2

CLEVELAND (AP) – A two-run homer by Tom Grieve and a three-run shot by Dave May powered Texas to its victory over Cleveland, handing the Indians their third straight defeat and fourth in the last five games.

Gaylord Perry, 6-5, a former Cleveland ace, got the victory although he left the game after giving up a two-run homer to Andre Thornton.

Wayne Garland, 2-7, took the loss, lasting just 2 one-third innings and giving up six runs on six hits.

Orioles 8, Brewers 5
11 Innings

A three-run homer by Pat Kelly in the bottom of the 11th inning capped a four--run rally and lifted Baltimore over Milwaukee.

Baltimore's Lee May homered in the fifth, snapping a 3-3 tie, but Milwaukee tied the score again in the eighth on Sixto Lezcano's single and an error.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 1

George Scott knocked in four runs with two homers and Bernie Carbo hit a solo homer, pacing Boston's victory over Chicago. It was the Red Sox' sixth straight victory.

Winner Rick Wise, 3-2, surrendered a homer to Ralph Garr leading off the game, but then limited Chicago to just three more hits in the seven innings he worked. Chris Knapp, 5-3, gave up Scott's 13th homer in the fourth.

Yankees 4, Royals 2

A basses-loaded walk to Roy White in the eighth inning forced home the tie-breaking run as New York downed Kansas City behind Don Gullett's four-hit pitching.

Lou Piniella followed the walk with a single, scoring Mickey Rivers with an insurance run.

Angel 12, Twins 9

Joe Rudi frove in five runs with two homers and a double and reserve shortstop Mario Guerrero rapped five hits, driving in three runs, as California outlasted Minnesota.

Don Baylor added four hits to the 17-hit California attack.

Lyman Bostock had two triples and two singles for the Twins, boosting his average to .343, as Minnesota had 14 hits.

A's 6, Mariners 3

A pinch-hit single by Jim Tyrone keyed a four-run rally in the seventh and Wayne Gross smashed his 15th homer of the season. 15th homer of the season, leading Oakland past Seattle. Tyrone's two-out single scored Gross and Matt Alexander, giving the A's a 4-3 lead.

Tigers 7, Blue Jays 2

John Miller, making his fifth start as a reliever, struck out 12 and held Toronto to just four hits.

Rusty Staub and Tito Fuentes each drove in two runs for the Tigers, while Jason Thompson, Milt May and Chuck Scrivner knocked in a run apiece. Fuentes hit a two-run triple in Detroit's four-run fifth inning against loser Jesse Jefferson, 3-5.

Dodgers Get Needed Breaks, Confidence From Pirates

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The way things are going for the Los Angeles Dodgers, they will take any help they can get. And they got it Tuesday night from the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Dodgers were losing 2-1 going into the final inning, and undoubtedly were aware that the Cincinnati Reds already had won their game. The Reds, the Dodgers, top challenger in the National League West, had beaten the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 earlier and climbed within 5¼ games of the faltering frontrunners.

Pinch-hitter Boog Powell started the Dodgers, rally with a one-out single. Ed Goodson, another pinch-hitter, hit a potential double play grounder at Taveras. But the Pirates' short-stop couldn't handle it.

Then Lacy hit a ground ball up the middle which took a bad hop, driving in pinch runner John Hale and tying the score at 2-2.

Johnny Oates, running for Ed Goodson, scored the winning run from third on catcher Ed Ott's passed ball.

REDS 3, PHILLIES 2

Johnny Bench drove in three runs in support of Fred Norman's six-hit pitching as Cincinnati nipped Philadelphia. Norman, 7-2, gained his sixth straight victory, fanning seven batters in his third complete game of the season.

BRAVES 8, METS 5

Willie Montanez drove in five runs with a single, double and home run, leading Atlanta over New York.

Don Collins, the fourth Atlanta pitcher, worked out of a none-out, bases--loaded jam in the ninth, preserving the victory for Max Leon, 2-2. Jackson Todd, 2-2, took the loss.

ASTROS 5, EXPOS 0

Joaquin Andujar and Joe Niekro combined on a five-hitter and Julio Gonzalez clubbed a three-run double in the fourth inning as Houston blanked Montreal.

GIANTS 7, CARDINALS 1

Ed Halicki fired a three--hitter and Gary Thomasson blasted a two-run double as San Francisco coasted past St. Louis. Halicki, 6-5, had a one-hit shutout until Mike Tyson's walk and Garry Templeton's two-out double produced the Cards' only run in the sixth.

CUBS 6, PADRES 5

Manny Trillo's two-out bases-loaded single in the 12th inning snapped a 5-5 tie, leading Chicago past San Diego. Trillo's decisive hit came off ace Padres reliever Rollie Fingers, 4-3.

At the end of the 1976 season, Fred Cox of Minnesota had made 27 field goals during his career. Only George Blanda with 335 topped that.

League Standings

By The Associated Press
American League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	34	24	.586	-
N York	33	26	.574	½
Balt	32	26	.552	2
Milwkee	29	32	.475	6½
Cleve	24	30	.444	8
Detroit	25	31	.446	8
Toronto	23	33	.411	10
West				
Minn	34	25	.576	
Chicago	31	27	.534	2½
Calif	29	27	.518	3½
Texas	28	27	.509	4
Oakland	28	29	.491	5
K C	28	30	.483	5½
Seattle	25	38	.397	11

Wednesday's Games

Texas (Marshall 0-0) at Clevel
Texas (Marshall 0-0) at Cleveland (Bibby 5-2), n
Milwaukee (Slaton 4-6) at Baltimore (Flanagan 2-5), n
Toronto (Lemanczyk 4-5) at Detroit (Arroyo 4-3), n
California (Tanana 10-2) at Minnesota (Zahn 6-4), n
Oakland (Norris 2-1) at Seattle (Montague 5-4), n
more

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	37	19	.661	
Pitts	32	23	.582	4½
S Louis	33	25	.569	5
Phila	31	27	.534	7
Montreal	25	32	.439	12½
N York	25	34	.424	13½
West				
Los Ang	39	21	.650	
Cinci	31	27	.534	7
S Fran	26	34	.433	13
S Diego	27	37	.422	14
Houston	25	36	.410	14½
Atlanta	23	39	.371	17

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Midnight Magic Hour For Seaver

NEW YORK (AP)- Today is June 15. Do you know where Tom Seaver is?

Where he is, is in Atlanta with the New York Mets. Where he wants to be is somewhere else. The Mets have until midnight tonight, PDT, the intra--league trading deadline, to put the best player the franchise has ever had into a foreign uniform.

Reluctantly, Seaver says, he has come to the conclusion that he and the Mets will have to part company. He says he would accept a trade to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Los Angeles or Cincinnati.

"I have no idea if anything will happen," said Seaver, the winningest pitcher in Mets history and a three-time Cy Young Award winner. "I expressed my views. I want to get away from Mr. Grant. I just cannot work for that man."

Seaver and M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the Mets, have been at odds since the star pitcher signed a three--year $675,000 contract last year. Grant says Seaver became unhappy with the contract after realizing other players, who had become free agents, were receiving bigger money packages.

Dodgers Fall To Oilers, 7-6

The Oilers whacked the Dodgers, 7-6, and the Buffs downed the Rebels, 14-11 in Teenage play last night.

Winning pitcher Keigh Bryant gave up six runs to the Dodgers and struck out 10 to lead his team to victory. Mike Hicks slashed a triple for the Oilers, and David Hill gathered two singles.

Hitting a single base hit for the Oilers were William Robinson, Bryant, Keith McClain and John Wilson.

Scott Crenwelge, losing hurler, gave up seven hits. Crenwelge hit a triple for the Dodgers, followed by two singles from John Igo, and one each from Marty Hammond, Steve Tate and roger Overton.

Devin Donelson managed the win for the Buffs in yesterday's second contest. Gary Atwood bounded a pair of doubles for the Buffs while John Davis got one. Neil Page grabbed a pair of singles. Allan Pollard and Donelson each had one.

Kris Seale slammed a double and a single for the Rebels. Teammates Dale Jenkins, Ricky Gambol, Mike Limbough, and Tony Degrate each got two singles. Toby Neves and Bart Moran accounted for one apiece.

First Game

OILERS (7)	AB	R	H
D. Hicks, rf	3	1	0
W. Robinson, 1b	3	1	1
M. Roemisch, c	3	1	0
K. Bryant, p	4	2	1
M. Hicks, 1b	4	1	1
K. McClain, ss	3	1	1
D. Hill, cf	3	0	2
J. Wilson, 2b	2	0	1
P. Echols, lf	2	0	0
TOTAL	27	7	7

DODGERS (6)	AB	R	H
M. Hammond, 3b	4	2	1
B. Vincent, cf	2	2	0
B. Ford, 2b	4	1	0
S. Crenwelge, p	4	1	1
J. Stewart, lf	0	0	0
S. Tate, sub	3	0	1
N. Evans, c	2	0	0
J. Igo, ss	3	0	2
J. Stewart, 1b	3	0	0
R. Ramartz, rf	1	0	0
R. Overton, sub	1	0	1
J. Ford, sub	1	0	0
TOTAL	28	6	6

Second Game

BUFFS (14)	ab	r	h
J. Fowler, 3b	4	1	0
J. Cumbie, 2b	1	2	0
J. Davis, cf	5	3	2
G. Atwood, ss	5	2	2
N. Page, rf	5	1	2
A. Pollard, 1b	3	1	1
D. Donelson, p	4	0	1
W. McClure, lf	1	2	0
G. Edmunston, c	2	0	0
D. Rios, sub	2	2	0
TOTAL	32	14	8

REBELS (11)	AB	R	H
D. Jenkins, 3b	4	2	2
R. Gambol, cf	4	1	2
J. Hernandez, rf	3	1	0
D. Lofton, sub	1	0	0
M. Limbough, ss	2	3	2
T. Degrate, p	4	1	2
T. Neves, c	4	0	1
K. Seales, 1b	3	2	2
M. Anderson, lf	1	0	0
J. Goodwin, sub	1	0	0
B. Moran, 2b	2	1	1
B. Burris, sub	2	0	0
TOTAL	31	13	12

Watson Shares Open Limelight

TULSA, Okla. (AP)- Watson, who has the best record in the game this year, has to be considered a co-favorite for the national championship in the 72-hole United States Open test that gets underway Thursday on the 6,873 yards of wooded, gently rolling Oklahoma countryside that makes up the Southern Hills Country course.

Sharing that position with him, of course, is the awesome figure of Jack Nicklaus, the man Watson beat at Augusta, holder of a record 14 major professional titles and generally considered the greatest player of all time.

He has centered his life and his career around the major championships, the Masters five victories, the U.S. Open three victories, British Open two victories and the PGA four victories.

Nicklaus, who approaches the Big Four titles with a desire undiminished by the passing of time, has a couple of special reasons for seeking another Open victory this season.

A fourth victory would match the record held by Ben Hogan, Bob Jones and Willie anderson. Perhaps more importantly, it would halt Watson's march toward the Grand Slam - an unattained achievement that long has been Nicklaus' personal goal.

Now Watson may be making a move in that direction.

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FIRST GAME 9 A.M.
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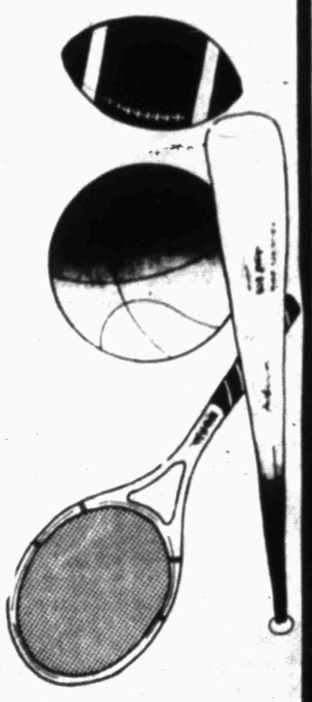

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Compromise Is Urged On 17 Water Projects

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd declared today that Congress could not override a veto of a public works bill and urged legislators to compromise on 17 water projects President Carter has killed.

Byrd said the narrow 218-194 House vote Tuesday to continue funding the projects shows that "a veto cannot be overridden." A two-thirds majority is needed to override a veto.

"It seems to me the effort ought to aforward to work out a compromise between the executive and the Congress," Byrd said.

If Carter vetoes the bills, as he has said he might, "we would have to do our work all over again and it would be a waste of time," he said.

Asked why the President should compromise, since the House vote appeared to have strengthened his position, the West Virginia senator said, "I can't speak for him, but over the long term it seems to me there is room for compromise."

Meanwhile, a Senate subcommittee went behind closed doors today to discuss the $10.2 billion, public works appropriation bill which contains funds for the water projects.

Sen. John Stennis, D--Miss., chairman of the subcommittee on public works appropriations, said the closed meeting was needed to deal with "highly sensitive" issues affecting nuclear reactor development and other matters.

Stennis said another matter to be debated in the closed session would be a motion by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., to recommend a $150 million appropriation for the clinch River breeder reactor in Tennessee.

President Carter wants to stop work on the breeder reactor program on grounds it could contribute to the spread of nuclear weapons. The reactors produce plutonium, which can be used to make bombs. A House committee voted Tuesday to proceed with the reactor.

The subcommittee also had before it a motion by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to strike funds for production of an "enhanced radiation" nuclear warhead designed to kill people rathef than destroy military installations.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Burney

Mrs. Cora A. Burney, 71, was dead on arrival at Codgell Memorial Hospital at 4:05 a.m. today after she was stricken ill at her home at 3006 El Paso Avenue.

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. Friday at the 37th Street Church of Christ. Pat Abbananto and Rick Morrow will officiate. Burial will be in the Ira Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burney was a native and life-long resident of Scurry County and was a member of the Ira Church of Christ. She was married on August 13, 1929, in Clovis, N.M., to Jack Burney who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Norma Cumbie and Mrs. Billie Sewell, both of Snyder; a son, L. H. Burney of Midland; a stepson, Birdwell Burney of Snyder; her mother, Mrs. W.R. Sterling Sr. of Snyder; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Simms of Happy, Mrs. Veda Minor of Snyder and Mrs. Gladys Roberts of California; a brother, W. R. Sterling Jr. of Ira.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ray Ackers

Ray Ackers, 80, of Abilene died at 7:20 p.m. Monday in an Abilene nursing home. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. today in Elmwood Memorial Cemetery. Rev. Charles D. Whittle and Rev. Ray Johnson of the First Methodist Church officiated. Burial was directed by North's Funeral Home.

Mr. Ackers was born Oct. 30, 1896 in Columbus, Ohio. He married Ruth Yoder, a former resident of Snyder, on May 13, 1949, in Columbus, Ohio and they moved to Abilene in October 1949. He was a Methodist and a WWI veteran.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters Mrs. Jim (Phyllis) Cox of Duncanville and Mrs. Russell (Amerette) Higgins of Charleston, S.C.; a brother, Charles Ackers of Columbus, Ohio and six grandchildren.

The family requested that rememberances be made in the form of contributions to a favorite charity.

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

Alcoa	54½ up ⅛
AT&T	63
Armco	27
Atl Rich	59⅞ off ⅛
Beth Stl	32¼
Borden	34⅞ off ⅛
Brit Pet	15¼ off ¼
Chrysler	17⅝ up ⅛
Cities Svc	36 off ⅛
Coca Cola	37
Cont Oil	33⅝
Dr Pepper	11⅝ up ⅛
Dow Chem	35¼ off ⅛
DUPont	115 off ¾
Eastman	60¼ off ¼
El Paso NG	18⅝
Exxon	52½ up ⅛
Fairchild Cam	25⅝ up ⅛
Ford	56½ off ¼
Gen Elec	57⅝
Gen Foods	34¼ up ⅛
Gen Mtrs	69¼ off ⅛
Gen Tel	32⅛ up ⅛
Gen Tire	28⅞ up ⅛
Goodrich	27⅝ up ⅛
Great A&P	up ⅛
Gulf Oil	28⅞
Gt St Ut	13⅝
IBM	258⅝ off ⅛
Intl Paper	54 up ⅛
Jhn-Man	35½ off ⅛
John Joh	70½ up ⅛
John Joh	70½ up 1
Litton	15 off ⅛
marat Oil	50⅝ off ⅛
Mobil Oil	67¼ off ⅛
Monsanto	71½ up ½
Penney	34⅝
Phill Pet	30¼ up ⅛
RCA	31½ off ⅛
Safeway	47
Sears	59¼ off ⅛
Sony	9¼ up ⅛
Sou Pac	36½
Stand Oil Cl	42
Stand Oil Ind	53⅝
Sun Co	45¼ off ⅛
Texaco	28
Texas Inst	89⅝ off 1⅛
Un Carbide	51 off ⅛
Uniroyal	11⅛
US Steel	40⅞ off ⅛
Woolworth	22⅞ up ⅛
Xerox Cp	48⅝

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.38½n Wednesday no 2 soft red 2.23½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.25n hopper 2.21n box. Oats No 2 heavy 1.49n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 8.18½n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.24½n hopper 2.20½n box.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures No 2 were lower at midday.

The average price for strict low middling 11/16 inch spot cotton declined 184 points to 59.18 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were $4.60 to $6.85 a bale lower than the previous close. Jul 60.10, Oct 60.38 and Dec 59.35.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) Cattle and calves 150; not enough for trend Wednesday.

Hogs 350; barrows and gilts steady; 1-2 200-220 lbs 42.50-43.00; 1-3 190-250 lbs 42.00-42.50; 2-3 200-270 lbs 41.00-42.00. Sows steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 33.00-34.00. Boars 300-650 lbs 28.00-29.00; 150-250 lbs 33.00-34.00.

Inventory Of Feedlots Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)- Feedlot operators apparently are stepping up production of grain-fed beef cattle, aceording to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday the inventory of feedlot cattle in seven major beef states on June 1 totalled 7,053,000 head, a decline of 3 per cent from a year ago.

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Stevenson Center Is Planned

AUSTIN (AP) - Old friends of Gov. Coke Stevenson were told Tuesday of plans to build a $200,000 Stevenson Community Memorial Center at Junction.

Prominent among those in the luncheon audience were Gov. Dolph Brisco Stevenson's second wife, and Coke Stevenson Jr.

WATER

(Continued from Page 1)

city set a record of 6.6 million gallons for a single day's water consumption during the past week and demand has continued heavy, Dower said.

There was no estimate of the amount of water lost due to the break in the line.

While crews were repairing the break at 21st and College, another break was reported at 31st Street and Avenue B. It involved a smaller line and repairs there were delayed until the larger line was repaired.

Pleas Heard In County Court

Two Snyder men were sentenced this morning in county court.

Ted Morgan West pleaded guilty to a charge of resisting arrest and was fined $200. The offense is alleged to have occurred April 27. He was arrested by city police officers.

Byron Keith Wortham was fined $100 after pleading no contest to a charge of misdemeanor assault. The incident involving the assault is reported to have occurred May 9.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 5:30 p.m. On Sunday by 7:30 a.m. Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing....
please call 573-5486
Weekdays
before 6:30 p.m.
Sunday
before 9:30 a.m.

SIDE GLANCES

"I'd like a ticket to anywhere they're not shooting at each other!"

Board Action

(Continued from Page 1)

received.

The board delayed action on bids for the relocatable classrooms, which ranged from $66,065 to $102,250.

The only proposal received on gasoline supplies was from Texaco and it quoted tankwagon prices.

Participation in the Region 14 Education Service Center for the coming year was approved.

The board approved several personnel changes. Resignations included Lu Bright, fourth grade teacher at Stanfield Elementary; Claude Donaldson, distributive education coordinator at high school; Faye Donaldson, librarian at Stanfield; Esther Free, librarian at high school; and Deanie Mills, English teacher at high school.

New employes approved include Lois McCulley, librarian at high school; Roger McCulley, special education coordinator-counselor, district wide; Connie Poarch, English teacher at high school; and Gayle Witte, first grade teacher at Northeast Elementary.

Reassignments include Pauline Autry, from third grade Distar at Northeast to first grade Distar at North Elementary; Christine Bradley, fifth grade at North to fifth grade at Northeast; Marilyn Crownover, first grade Distar at North to third grade Distar at West; Bernice Felton, second grade at Stanfield to fifth grade at Central; Diana Gary, fourth grade at Stanfield to fifth grade at North; Jeanelle Hammack, fifth grade at Central to Stanfield, unassigned; Ken Heronema, shop teacher half time at junior high and half at senior high to full time at senior high; Shirley Jones, second grade Distar at North to fourth grade at North; Roy Rosson, fifth grade at northeast to fifth grade at Central; Jo Nell Smylie, fourth grade at Central to fourth grade at Stanfield.

Micah Mitchell, English teacher at high school was granted a leave of absence for the first quarter of the 1977-78 school year, provided a suitable replacement can be employed for that period of time.

The board has a special session set for 8:30 o'clock tonight which was set at the request of Joyce Smith and Mary Beth Hicks, who asked for a hearing concerning termination of their employment in school cafeterias.

Charges Filed In Shooting

Bill Monroe Whitehead, 20, was charged Tuesday with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shooting of his brother, Tony Whitehead.

Tony Whitehead, 19, had reportedly been shot once in the jaw with a .22 caliber pistol. The bullet is said to have lodged in his neck. Whitehead reportedly underwent surgery Monday in an Abilene hospital.

The incident allegedly occurred early Monday morning during a family altercation at the Cooper Apartments.

The wounded Whitehead traveled to the police station about 12:15 a.m. Monday and reported the shooting to police before being transferred to the hospital.

Bill Whitehead has been released from county jail after posting a $5,000 bond.

St. Joan of Arc was born January 6, 1412.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Delores Rios, 2808 Ave. K; Maudie Blakely, 308 31st; Gilbert Ramos, 1100 Ave. V; L.D. Womble, 317 23rd; Joe Carter, Box 128, Ira; Vanita Roe, Star Rt., Ira; Truman Wilson, Rt. 3; Sara Price, Rt. 2; Ninfa DeLao, Rt. 3, Box 127; Jason Gass, 1903 Ave. E.

DISMISSALS: James Young, Jessie Allen, Danny Lunsford, Harley Cochran, James Byrd, Weldon Chitsey.

FATHER'S DAY CARDS
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SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

some may wonder why TEA has not recognized the situations they cited in court as being the law and ceased to apply the decree handed down by the court in Tyler. Failure to pursue the enforcement of the Tyler court's order still would put the commissioner of education in contempt of that court, as well as the 5th Circuit Court, which upheld the order, Conoley said.

However, since federal judges in two other districts have handed down different rulings, TEA now feels that it should go back to the Eastern Texas District and seek modification of its ruling. The Snyder case came along at the time this course was under consideration and it, along with another now in the making, will be used as examples to present to Judge Justice.

Meanwhile, Conoley said TEA will withdraw its notice of sanctions this fall, pending the outcome of its presentation to the Eastern Texas Federal District Court.

There was no speculation as to the outcome and no speculation as to the course the Snyder School District would pursue if the court in Tyler should refuse to modify Civil Act on 5281. However, Conoley noted that the success of the two districts who challenged the order indicated that some federal district judges agreed that sanctions should not be applied to districts in which imbalances were not caused by action of school officials.

Board member Max-von Roeder raised the question of some large school districts, such as Odessa and Lubbock, where certain schools operate with enrollment far above the 66 per cent minority total.

Conoley said these are "court order" districts---that is, they have rules established specifically for then by a federal court. Thus, they operate under court orders that do not affect any other districts and, in turn, they are not affected by state-wide orders that conflict with their own order.

"We can't touch them," Conoley said.

Firemen Called

A minor grass fire was extinguished Tuesday by Snyder Firemen.

The fire occurred at the Key Trailer Park and was reported at 3 p.m.

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

Pair Questioned In '76 Burglary

Two juveniles have been questioned by Snyder police officers in connection with the Nov. 25, 1976 burglary of the Caprock Supply Co.

Taken in the burglary were four guns, officers said. Two of the guns, they reported, were found during the weekend in Sweetwater by the Nolan County Sheriff's Office.

The juveniles, both Snyderites, were questioned locally by city police. The cases of the two juveniles have been referred to juvenile court.

Officers also reported they are continuing their efforts to locate the two guns still missing.

The weekend report of a possible act of child abuse has not been substantiated, officer said, and no criminal charges are expected to be filed.

The incident was reported to police Saturday night. An 8-year-old boy had reportedly been cut above the right eye by a member of his family. The family, officers reported, is being counseled by the child welfare department.

Three minor traffic accidents were investigated Tuesday by police.

The first mishap occurred at 1:13 p.m. in the parking lot of the Busy Bee drive-in grocery. A 1973 Mercury owned by Beverly Preston Cross was involved in an accident with a 1976 Ford driven by Bennie Franklin Wilks of Post.

The second mishap occurred in the 2400 block of College Ave. shortly before 3 p.m. yesterday. A 1966 Mercury driven by Merle Turner of Fluvanna was in collision with a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Merle Clardy.

A 1974 Mercury driven by Benito Marquez of Big Spring was in collision with a 1975 Mercury driven by Anita Galindo yesterday in the 2500 block of College Ave. the mishap occured at 5:34 p.m.

Sugar Program Criticized

DENVER (AP)-President Carter's proposed sugar subsidy program is inadequate because it provides help only for sugar growers and not sugar processors, says the head of the Great Western Sugar Co.

Jack Powell, president of the nation's largest sugar beet processing firm, said a solution that failed to help both growers and processors hurt by low sugar prices is a "no solution."

Under the proposed $250 million program, direct subsidy payments would be made to sugar processors who would have to pass on virtually all the money to depressed growers of beet and cane sugar.

The program is designed to give more money to sugar growers without raising sugar prices for consumers.

Under the plan, the Agriculture Department would make payments of up to 2 cents a pound on raw sugar when prices for any three-month period fell below an average of 13.5 cents a pound.

Powell said the fortunes of sugar processing firms such as Great Western are important to growers, local communities, employes and consumers.

"Beet processors and growers have an historic relationship that is mutual, reciprocal and inseparable," he said. "A solution that fails to address the losses being suffered at today's prevailing sugar prices by both processor and grower is a 'no solution.'"

Split Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas' two senators opposed each other Tuesday in the 50-43 roll call by which the Senate voted to reject a proposal to require U.S. representatives to international lending institutions to vote against loans to countries that persistently violate human rights.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D--Tex., voted for the proposal, while Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., opposed it.

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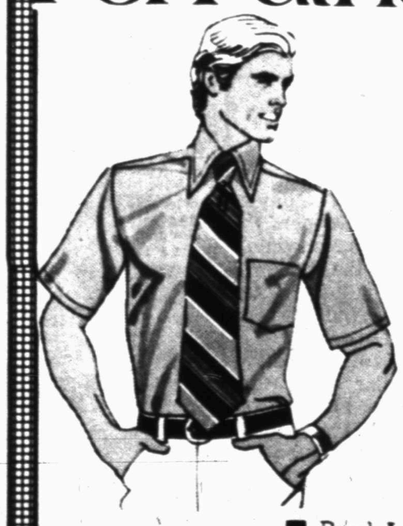
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Near-Record Harvests Seen On Grain Crops

WASHINGTON (AP)-Despite a relatively small decline from an initial forecast six weeks ago, world grain crops continue to look as if they will produce near-record harvests in the coming year.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday the 1977-78 world grain output, excluding rice, is estimated at 1,087.2 million metric tons, less than 2 per cent below last season's record of 1,105 million tons.

World grain consumption for the year beginning July 1 was estimated at 1,057 million tons, meaning that for the second straight year production will exceed use and lead to another buildup in global reserves of wheat, corn and other food-producing grain.

The report cautioned, however, that spring-planted crops in some major Northern Hemisphere areas-including parts of the U.S. Corn Belt and the Soviet Union-still suffer from depleted subsoil mositure and will be vulnerable to summer drought unless rains occur.

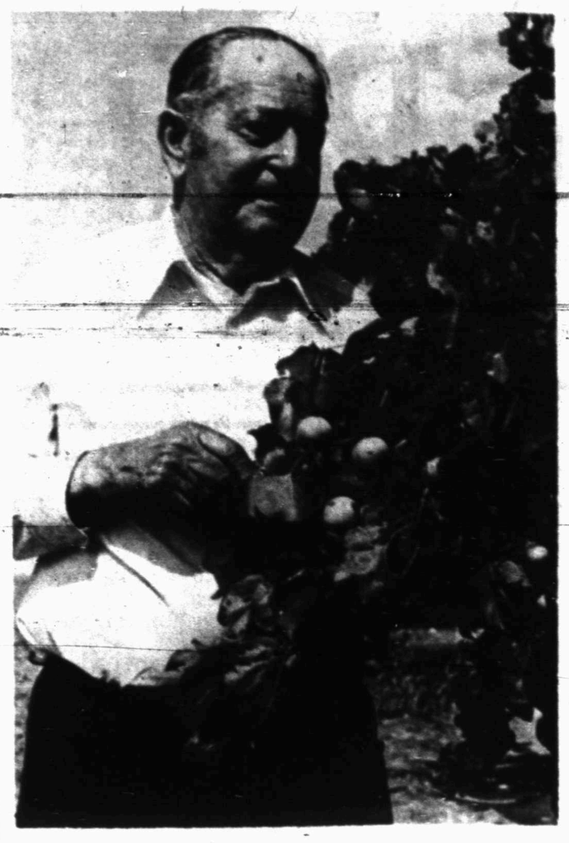
However, in a weekly weather review issued Tuesday after the world grain report, USDA said that "rains quenched thirsty crops in parts of the major corn and wheat production areas" during the week of June 6-12 and that the corn crop was rated in "fair to good" shape nationally.

The world grain report indicated that if weather patterns do not change precipitiously for the worse grain stockpile on July 1, 1978 is expected to be about 202.1 million tons, up 17.6 per cent from 171.8 million estimated to be in reserve this summer.

When the world grain crop was estimasted six weeks ago to be slightly larger than the new report forecast, the July 1, 1978 stockpile was put at 207.8 million tons. In addition to the slight decrease in 1977-78 production now seen, world grain consumption is expected to be somewhat larger, thus reducing the global reserve forecast.

The weekly weather review, besides noting that additional rain has occurred in key U.S. wheat and corn areas, said that development of corn plants is ahead of normal in major production states.

Harvesting of winter wheat has spread slowly into Kansas and Nebraska but progress there has been slow, the report said. About 35 per cent of the crop was harvested in Oklahoma and Texas by June 12, "well advanced" from the normal pace.



FRUIT FLOURISHES -- This has been the best season for fruit in the Snyder area in several years, and early ripening varieties have been plentiful. Edgar von Roeder displays some of his abundant apricot crop. (SDN Staff Photo)

Thursday, June 16, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 16, 1977

There is a strong possibility this year that you'll tread paths you never trod before. Excitment and adventure lie ahead, but blaze the trail cautiously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before involving yourself in any new ventures, tidy up the old ones first. If you don't, they may overlap and cause nothing but confusion. To find out more about yourself send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let bygones be bygones today where an old dispute with a friend is concerned. There is certainly no merit to reopening wounds now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't build your hopes too high on a new interest today. It's a bit more uncertain and complex than it appears on the surface.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fresh ambitions may be awakened today, but don't rush into them without discretion. If you move too fast, you might trip over your own shoelaces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In financial matters, this could be an expensive day. You're too impatient to get all the facts to make a logical evaluation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures could take an unexpected turn today and cause complications with associates. Should something extraordinary occur, keep your cool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment is too easily influenced today by outside opinions and pressures. You could please the others, but wrong yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may take on new responsibilities where you earn your bread and butter. Unless you treat them seriously, things could go awry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to come on too strong today with one you've recently met, or you'll chase this person away before he gets to know you.

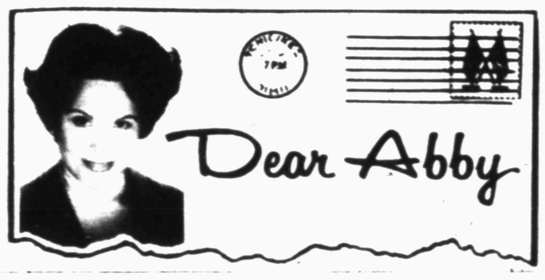
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In family matters today, try to keep things on an equitable basis between you and your mate. If either is overshadowed, the other will be angry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to spark prematurely today. Take care not to open your mouth and spoil something which could be very good for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you could suffer a loss today because of the rash judgment of a business associate. Eye closely any partnership activities.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Nuremburg Egg, an egg-sized timepiece meant to be worn on a chain, is considered the forerunner of the modern watch. Developed in 1505, it only told the hours and was accurate within two or three hours a day.



She's Second To CB And Calling '10-33'

By Abigail Van Buren

1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever invented the CB radio sure invented a road monster. My husband, a once law-abiding citizen, now gets into his car, turns on his CB and starts looking around for other CB antennas. He then identifies the color and make of the car and asks if they have their "ears" on.

Next he gets a "front door man" and a "back door man" so he can exceed the speed limit without getting caught by a "Smokey" or "bubble gum machine" (police).

Meanwhile, everybody else with a CB is speeding, looking for road buddies and driving with one hand on the wheel and the other holding a speaker. By the time we've reached our destination I'm exhausted.

We just returned from one of those "fun" weekends, and I am ready for a straitjacket. Four hours over and four hours back with breakers 1 to 9, and that's it for me.

Before my husband got a CB we enjoyed a leisurely drive listening to soothing FM music. No more!

Next time I'll stay home. My handle?

STEAMED BEAVER

DEAR BEAVER: Don't sell the CB'ers short. When you need help on the road you might have a long wait before a Tijuana Taxi (sheriff) or Smokey (police) happen by, but those guys in the 18 wheelers (big trucks and trailers) are great in a 10-33 (emergency) situation.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a debate between my gentleman friend and me.

I just turned 28, at which time Jim informed me that I am now an "old maid."

Jim's definition of an old maid is any woman who is 28 and single, regardless of whether she has been previously married.

My definition of an old maid is a woman who is 30 and has never been married.

Which of us comes closer to your definition?

I am a divorcee, so even though I am unmarried at age 28, I do not consider myself an old maid.

Answer in the paper. The loser owes the winner a dinner.

LINDA

DEAR LINDA: Jim owes you a dinner. (P.S. The term "old maid" went out with the buttonhook. I prefer "unclaimed jewel.")

DEAR ABBY: You said that most handwritten do-it-yourself wills aren't worth the paper they're written on.

As a lawyer I must inform you that this is probably true in many instances, but a will that is written, dated and signed in the hand of the testator can be written on toilet paper, and it's as valid as one drawn up by an attorney. Furthermore, in California a holograph (hand-written will) is simpler to execute because no witnesses are required.

CALIFORNIA LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: Judging from my mail, a lot of lawyers read my column. I still say in matters having to do with law, it's cheaper and wiser in the long run to seek advice from a lawyer.

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

CBs Shifting To Cadillac Models

By Ink Dipper

'Ink Dipper'

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Look for all the big manufacturers of CB units to roll out with "Cadillac" models this fall. They'll be higher priced and they will have many more gadgets on them than in the past. Retail prices will range from $250 to $400 on these super 40-channel jobs.

That's the word circulating as manufacturers show their models at the big Newcom Show in Las Vegas, Nev. in mid-summer.

The reason for this change in emphasis from lower priced models to higher priced rigs is that profit margins for manufacturers, distributors and retailers has been eroding badly as price cutting hit CB immediately after Christmas.

Also, there is enough technology available to the manufacturers, developed by the calculator industry, that including micro-processor units in your new CB rig is relatively simple. This means the inclusion of memory, readout and keyboard technology.

Hy-Gain probably leads the field right now. But, industry sources report that Texas Instruments is rolling ahead with models that utilize what TI engineers learned in the expansion of their semiconductor business and manufacturing digital watches and electronic calculators.

Pipeline and retail shelves for 23-channel CB units is beginning to thin out. Up until March, 23-channel units were in abundance. The end appears in sight now. Import reports indicate that orders for units are more than 3 to 1, 40 over 23 channel units. All available information indicates that 40's lead considerably in cumulative total over 23-channel units.

All sales are down, however. This probably reflects the flattening of license applicants at the FCC. Projections now are that they will continue to run at the 300,000 to 400,000 monthly rate. This is considerably lower than the 500,000 to 600,000 level last year.

The FCC has been type-accepting and certifying 40-channel type units, 448 in total to be exact. It happened at the end of March, but it occurred to me that the names hadn't been published. Here they are, along with the number of models approved: Fannon-Courier (29); Hy-Gain (23); Midland (21); Karco (18); Pathcom & Matsushita (17); Radio Shack (12); Royce, SBE, and Sears (11 each); GE and Penny (10); RCA and Dynascan (9); E.F. Johnson (8); Lafayette and Uniden (6); and Ward (3). Volvo is also on the FCC list. It is offering CBs as an accessory.

The FCC's Personal Radio Planning Group is studying possible alternatives for location of new personal radio service. They've listed seven alternatives among 17 frequency bands in the study of spectrum analysis. We'll let you know if there is any development that may affect us CBers.

Young Kennedy In Training

ROCKLAND, Main (AP)-John F. Kennedy Jr., a 16-year-old member of the family long noted for its active pursuits of sports as well as politics, has enrolled in a 26-day wilderness training program operat-here.

The son of the late President, now a Phillips Andover Academy junior, is expected to begin the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School course in early July, according to Pen Williamson of the school.

He said young Kennedy will be taught sailing, navigation, rock climbing and emergency first aid and test himself in a three-day solo period sent alone on an island with only scant necessities.

'Star Wars' Hands Trio Career On Silver Platter

SEATTLE (AP)-For actor Mark Hamill, the dazzling success of the movie "Star Wars" means he'll no longer be asked if he is the brother of ice skater Dorothy Hamill.

He isn't.

For Carrie Fisher, it translates into liberation from eternal identification as the daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher or the teen-ager who boldly propositioned Warren Beatty in "Shampoo."

For Harrison Ford, it means not having to act in B Westerns again or return to carpentry to support himself.

It's like "having your career handed to you on a silver platter," says Hamill of the film's record-breaking houses.

"I was excited when I read the script, but I never imagined lines around the block."

Hamill, Ford and Miss Fisher were in Seattle this week on a promotional tour of the tale of a rebel space army pitted against an evil galactic dictator.

The movie has dazzling special effects, swashbuckling music and a lot of Errol Flynn-type heroics-but no sex and none of the blood-and-gore brand of violence.

In its first week of distribution, "Star Wars" broke the house record of every theater in which it played. The show business newspaper "variety" is already declaring the $10 million epic the greatest potential moneymaker of all time. The price of stock in its production company, 20th Century Fox, has doubled since its release.

All three of the stars give full credit for the movie's success to its 32-year-old writer-director, George Lucas.

Lucas, vacationing in Hawaii, is reportedly too shy to do a publicity tour. "You get him in a room with four people and he gets nervous," said Ford. The three speak of him in tones akin to hero worship.

Said Hamill, who plays Luke Skywalker, a boy-who-becomes-a-man in the film: "I'd like to say that George just walked into a room and said 'That's Luke' when he saw me, but actually quite a few people tested for the role."

Miss Fisher said, "I'm at that awkward age-too old to play Jodie Foster roles and too young for Ellen Burstyn's parts.

"I don't know exactly why George cast us, but Marcia his wife said he wanted people with personality."

All three performers have signed to repeat their roles in a sequel scheduled to begin filming next summer.

Race Over Manhattan Is 'Tough'

NEW YORK (AP)-"To get across town in Manhattan, you have to have been born there," goes an often-used description of New York's east-west traffic congestion.

The Madison Avenue Sports Car Driving and Chowder Society set out on Tuesday to find the quickest way to cross the island and 16 spirited contestants, using everything from a Ferrari sports car to a skateboard, raced from United Nations Plaza to Sardi's restaurant.

A gasoline-powered moped, driven by former national sports car racing champion Bruce MacInnes, was the first to reach the West 44th Street restaurant, after racing a 2.4-mile course in just over eight minutes.

"It was the real thing," said MacInnes, who called the race "tough." He added that he encountered no problems "until the guy on the electric moped passed me. Then I had to go for it."

The race started with an assortment of mopeds, antique and modern cars, a rusty bicycle and a late-entry horsedrawn carriage lined up for challenge.

Stewart Guthrie, brother of race car driver Janet Guthrie, said he entered the race as a jogger for fun and "to promote the cause of pedestrianism in the city."

The Ferrari came in last.

Adm. Shear Is Commander

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adm. Harold Shear has been named commander in chief of allied forces in Southern Europe, succeeding Adm. Stansfield Turner, the new head of the CIA.

Shear, 58, now vice chief of naval operations, was named to the new job by President Carter with the concurrence of NATO allies.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Hon Mayor and City Council of Snyder Texas will be received at the office of L. A. Patterson, City Manager, City Hall, P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, TExas 79549, until 2:00 P.M. June 28, 1977 for furnishing all material and labor for installation of approximately 5,980 L.F. of 6" and 8" sewer mains and approximately 6,710 L.F. of 4" and 6" water mains in the City of Snyder, Texas.

The owner reserves the right to accept all or any combination of bids on items, as if each were a separate bid. Bids will be evaluated as a combination of initial price, performance characteristics, and operating features, and the owner reserves the right to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, and specifications, are on file at the office of Jim Dower, City Engineer, Snyder, Texas.

(s) Juanita Farren
City Secretary

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	10c
2 days per word	18c
3 days per word	24c
4 days per word	30c
5 days per word	33c
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

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

ERROR

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

FARM RAISED Catfish alive, dressed or you Catchum. Open Daily Douglass Fish Farm. Sylvester 993-4644.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE will be accepting bids on uniforms for the basketball team until 2 p.m. June 22, 1977. For further information, contact E.G. Hickman, Business Manager, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, Phone (915) 573-8511.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE will be accepting bids for carrells and A.V. Equipment until 10:00 am., Tuesday, July 5, 1977. for further information contact: E.G. Hickman, Business Manger, Western Texas College Snyder, Texas 79549 Phone 915-573-8511 Ext. 306.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

TO our host of friends, who came to us in our time of Sorrow We want to express our deepest appreciation for your calls, visits, cards and the food that was prepared and the beautiful flowers. To you who gave Love offerings to the Auxilary at Cogdell Hospital, so that our darling grandson, Rodney Rhodes, name will placed in the beautiful book of Memories. For your prayers, when we needed them so much.

Our prayer, if such sorrow ever comes to you, that God will comfort you as he has us, and that you will be blessed with beautiful friends, as we have in our time of sadness and sorrow. God bless each of you in a special way.

Joe and Lee Rhodes

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST FEMALE Pekingese from 26th and Ave. U. Children's pet. reward offered, call 573-8492.

LOST, FEMALE Beagel, 3402 44th., Baseball park area, child's pet reward, 573-8659.

LOST--Doberman puppy, 4 months old. Solid rust color wearing collar and flea collar. Right ear is slightly droopy. If found call 573-6029. REWARD.

SIAMESE CAT lost Monday near Dr. Kidd's veterinary office, reward, call 573-7491.

PERSONAL A-5

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

Tri County Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism. Education. Information & treatment Preferal Agency, Rm. 102 Wallace Bldg. 2425 College Ave. Call day or nite. 915-573-3233. A United Way Agency.

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

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00. Munden Pharmacy.

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

E.C. NOBLES IS NO LONGER RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS, OTHER THAN THOSE MADE BY HIMSELF. DATED 6-15-77

VEHICLES B

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 door, Hardtop, clean body, runs good, $750.00 also Ford 2 door Deluxe $450.00 call 573-3412.

FOR SALE 1970 Thunderbird red and white, $1000.00 Phone 573-3452 of 573-5308.

1974 DODGE VAN, fully equipped. Priced to sell. See Trailer Topia, Lot No. 5 after 5:00 P.M. Rudy-Snyder National Bank.

1967 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive for sale. Ideal for hunting or working, 289 V8, 14 mpg on gas. 573-6062 after 5:00 PM.

STATE INSPECTION STATION, Young's Texaco Station 3701 College Ave. Phone 573-0254.

1965 RAMBLER, loaded and seats that make a bed, 53,000 miles. Good car for handy man to repair. See at 2811 Ave. N. Call 1-728-3503.

1971 MERCURY COMET GT, one owner, good condition, 8 cylinder, standard. 204 38th St. 573-3622

1969 Ford Ranger pickup come by 3607 Houston or call 573-3461.

1966 EL CAMINO 283, Auto Stick, Radial Tires, New Paint, See at 2205 44th Street.

'72 FORD CUSTOM Pickup. V8, Air, Automatic, New Tires, Tool Box, $1650. See at 109 35th Street.

1973 VEGA $895.00, see at 301 Ave. U call 573-5929.

1972 Olds Delta Royale, air power, call 573-3386 or see at 3703 Galveston.

FOR SALE, 1973 Vega Hatchback, 41,000 miles, AC, standard great economy car asking $1150.00 call 573-0980 after 5:30.

FOR SALE
1969 Ford pickup with camper shell. Runs excellently. fisherman's dream. Call 573-9638

FOR SALE 1974 Ford Mustang II Hatchback, call 573-0091 after 5:00 pm.

1967 El Camino, hot-rod, 427, call 573-3348 or come by 1904 17th Street, runs great.

250 C.C. Yamaha motorcycle, 4,000 miles, 1973 model, $600.00 call 573-6176 4509 Denison.

FOR SALE 1970 Olds Cutless, 4 door, air conditioned $900.00 573-3805 see at 708 25th St.

FOR SALE 1968 Plymouth Fury III, power, air, excellent condition with good tires. Call 573-6260.

1974 TS-250 Suziki, very low mileage, call 573-7885.

1968 Chevrolet Impala for sale, excellent condition, gas clothes dryer used a couple of years, 573-7697 or see at 3006 39th St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

ALLIS CHALMERS DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
INDUSTRIAL
FARM
LAWN & GARDEN
PHONE ARLINGTON
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FREE ESTIMATE
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6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-2136.

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Now let us professionally deep steam clean your carpet. We move and clean under everything. New in Snyder... long in the business. For free estimate call 573-2480. 20 per cent Introductory Discount.

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For your ditching needs call
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EARNEST WEST SIDE Cushion Upholstery, any kind furniture, pick-up seats. 573-8842, 2801 25th St. 25 years experience, work guaranteed.

EMPLOYMENT E

WE NEED AN outgoing mature female for golf shop. Duties include merchandising, selling, bookkeeping and etc. Call Bill Keys 573-7101 for appointment.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEVER LOOK SO GOOD SELL in Snyder & Hermleigh. 573-3464 or 573-0565.

NEEDED FULL TIME Licensed Vocational Nurse. Above average salary, paid vacation, paid sick leave, paid life & major medical insurance. Contact Mrs. Charles Root, RN, Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Texas 79512 (915) 728-2634.

NEED SUBSTITUTE city route delivery of Snyder Daily News. Will need own transportation for 6 days, call 573-2829 after 6pm.

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

INSTRUCTION F

ADULT SWIMMING classes June 20-28 6 to 7 pm. daily. $35.00 per person, $60.00 per couple, 573-9664.

FINANCIAL G

WE BUY, SELL, trade guns. Gene's Gun Shop. 3602 Hill. Call 573-2323.

LOIS LEECH
Public Stenographer
Quarterly Tax Reports
Income Tax Service
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Photocopies
2419 College Avenue
(R. W. Webb Office)
Phone 573-3777

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

PERSONAL LOANS $10 - $100 to working men and women. Call Shirley at Timely Finance, 2409 Ave. R.
573-9335

NEED SOME ONE to care for 2 small boys, my home or yours. 573-0225 or 573-6395.

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

BEEF FOR FATHER'S DAY, SURE TO SATISFY. Serve him a steak or give him a beef certificate. Available at your local bank.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

HAY BALING. CALL STEVE BABCOCK. 573-2366.

FOR SALE Camper, sleeps 6, stove and ice box, 573-7791 call after 2 pm.

CUSTOM HAY BALING call Jerrel or Jeffrey Pylant at 573-5283, New Baler.

CUSTOM HAY-HAULING
We haul anywhere
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Call 573-5370 or 573-5285

FOR SALE--Massey Harris tractor, cultivator and planter, $595.00 Also 250 gal. butane tank, $75.00 Call 573-6630.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

FOR SALE 10 foot yellow stone camping trailer sleeps 4, has stove, refrigerator, and refrig. air conditioner. Water hookups and water storage tank, excellent condition. See at 3101 Cherry St.

MOVING TO HOUSTON in two weeks. Must sell my boat. Will Take best offer. 2008 30th St. 573-3785 after 5:00.

GENE'S GUN SHOP
3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles - Scopes - Ammunition
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All day Sat.-Sun. 573-2323.

MERCHANDISE K

FOR SALE
Heaters, Air Conditioners, Grinders, Good used color TV.
Arthur E. Duff, Jr.
Antigues
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IT ALL starts with you. Coors "Cash for Cans" 17 cents per pound on all aluminum cans. Purchased at Highland Park Shopping Center. Tuesdays 2-6.

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00. Roe's Furniture - Appliance.

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

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux cleaners. Sales & repairs. H.B. & Paul Stevens at Whitfields. 573-3918, Snyder, & 235-2889 Sweetwater.

FOR SALE, like new, white O'Keefe & Merritt range, self cleaning. $155.00. Call after 5:30 p.m. 573-2407.

FOR SALE-Sears, 40-ch. 4 Elem. Beam, Dir. Rotator, 20 Ft. Mast Coax, used 1 month $150 or best offer call after 5 p.m. 573-5309.

FOR SALE AM-FM 8 track phonograph, 2 speakers, $85.00. Two reel recorder old school type, $40.00. 1968 GTO $500.00 1412 30th St.

FOR SALE 250 Gal. propane tank, like new, $200. Pressure tank for water well $40.00. Call 573-3777 or 573-6162 evenings and weekends.

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

LARGE REFRIGERATED air conditioner, like new, $299.00 call 573-8949.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

PEKINESE for sale. Call 573-9721, 2311 Moncrief.

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GARAGE SALES K-5

WOMENS OUT OF STATE CLOTHING SALE
THURSDAY & Friday
10 am.- 7pm. clothes 16-18, shoes 11½ 5A 16 ft. Comando Boat with 90 hp Evinrude Motor and trailer. $1325 also 1 wheel trailer with cover $75.00
2409 40th St
No Checks Accepted.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY
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dinette suite, chairs, gas heaters, 24 ft. extension ladder, bar bells, office desk and misc.

GARAGE SALE
THURSDAY AND FRI + DAY 4513 Galveston
9 am to 6 pm
mens, ladies, childrens clothing, curtains and other items.

FOUR FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
FRIDAY ONLY
117 Browning Street
9 to 6

GARAGE SALE
4514 Galveston
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Large variety of items.

BACKYARD SALE
2358 Sunset Street
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twin mattresses, 14 ft boat & 65 Mercury motor.

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

GARAGE SALE
Thurs thru Sat. 9-5, No sales before 9:00 please.
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Lots of clothes, ladies, men, boys, & girls. Camera's dishes, recliners, chain saw, books and lots of other goodies.

YARD SALE
220 29th Between Ave. B & C.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 6
Absolutely no sales before 9. recliner, stereo, end table, typewriter, footstool, clothes, books, games, misc. baby items.

BACK YARD SALE
THURSDAY, ALL DAY
9:00 till dark
childrens, and baby clothes, lots of misc. items.
2712 West 23rd Street

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY AND SUN DAY 1 till 6
606 33rd. St.
photograph equipment, chairs, dishes, clothes, wedding dress, portable typewriter, 30 gal aquarium and accessaries and misc.

RENTALS L-1

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

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North Snyder. 202 Elm St. 3 bedroom home on large corner lot, fenced backyard, nice shade trees. Owner moving out of town.
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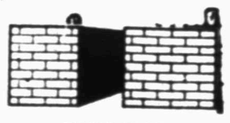

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CLASSIFIED ADS

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent, bills and SCAT paid, $145.00 a month plus deposit, call 573-8628.

3 Room, partly furnished house for rent, 3309 West 23rd St. $75.00 per month, water paid, call 573-2303.

LOTS FOR mobile homes for rent, $50.00 a month. Call after 3:00. 573-8489.

FOR RENT two bedroom, unfurnished house, couple only, no children or pets. 573-3244.

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Special Weekly Rates
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Tel-Ray--T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
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FOR RENT, 2 storage units each 12 x 24 $30.00 per month rent on each. L building on 17th and Ave. R. call 573-7449 after 5:30 pm.

1 bedrm furnished apt. No children. ALSO 2 bdrm unfurnished apt. Limit of 2 children. 573-3553 or 573-6150 after 6PM weekdays & all day Sat. & Sun.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

'76 MOBILE HOME, 12' x 52', small equity & assume payments. Call 573-0498.

PAY $852.13, assume payments of $129.00 a month on completely carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

80' X 14' 1975 Vintage, Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Moving-Must Sell. 573-3897.

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San Antonio To Use Coal Power

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- Stung by soaring rates and nagging shortages, this South Texas city is about to sever its longtime love affair with natural gas.

A gleaming concrete smokestack, towering 700 feet above the rolling countryside, symbolizes San Antonio's determination to curb its addiction to increasingly scarce and expensive gas.

The smokestack, one of the tallest structures in Texas-reaching even higher than the city's famed Tower of the Americas, is visible for more than 20 miles and suggests the immensity of the new J.T. Deely electric generating plant.

The $236 million facility, scheduled to be fully operational by late this year, will gobble low-sulfur coal from Wyoming at the staggering rate of eight and one-half tons per minute.

But it will save the city 47 billion cubic feet of natural gas annually.

The muncipally-owned City Public Service CPS utility currently consumes 83 billion cubic feet of gas each year at a cost that has risen steadily to about $2 per thousand cubic feet and is still increasing.

All of CPS present electric generating plants use natural gas or fuel oil to fire boilers that eventually drive their big generators.

Two-thirds of the gas used by CPS goes to generate electricity. The rest is resold by the utility directly to customers for such tasks as home heating.

The coal-burning Deely plant will produce 60 per cent of CPS, current annual electric needs when complete.

The plant will produce an immediate consumer savings when the first of its two 418,000 kilowat units goes on line about the end of this month. But the savings, a CPS spokesman said, may be offset by still-rising gas costs.

At the very least, however, the electricity produced from coal will tend to stabilize utility costs for this city's one million residents.

CPS officials have calculated that the same electricity now produced from $2 worth of natural gas will be gleaned from $1.30 worth of coal. Nuclear fuel can produce the same power for about 60 cents.

The new coal-fueled plant exists today because of a last-minute switch by CPS officials who were planning to build another gas-fired facility when gas prices took off and shortages began in 1973. CPS obtains its gas from the financially-troubled Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

In a few months, the boiler in the plant was redesigned to burn the low-sulfur coal found in much of the western United States. At the time the plant was designed, CPS had access to little Texas lignite, but future plants will use this cheaper fuel.

The new Deely plant cost more than twice as much to build as a gas-fuel plant with similar generating capacity.

The $236 million price tag for the two generating units includes large expenses for coal handling and antipollution equipment not needed in a gas operation.

The utility, for example, has purchased 810 railroad cars to haul the coal 1,578 miles from a strip mine in northeast Wyoming to the plant site southeast of San Antonio.

Huge sums of money also were spent for equipment to unload the coal from rail cars and carry it, on a complex system of computer-controlled conveyor belts, to the generator boilers.

Burlington Northern Railroad will pull the coal cars to San Antonio. The trip will add $11.37 per ton to the $7.75 per ton price of the coal at the mine.

A mile-long train, pulling 110 cars, is expected to arrive at the plant each day. Each rail car carries about 100 tons of coal. The plant will consume in a single day all the coal from one train.

In addition, CPS will maintain a 90-day reserve pile of coal worth $17 million, a spokesman said. The pile will cover 80 acres and will be 40 feet high.

Before it is burned the coal will be pulverized to a texture similar to that of talcum powder.

It is a dirty fuel.

Huge, electrostatic precipitators remove fly ash and soot from the coal-burning process. The collected fly ash can be sold as an ingredient in cement.

No solid material will exit through the tall smokestack, CPS officials promise, although an occasional plume of water vapor may be seen trailing off into the sky.

The Deely plant also may some day be able to burn processed garbage to make 5 per cent of the city's electrical needs. But the logistics and expense involved make this economically infeasible at this time, planners have said.

Coal for the new plant is coming from the Cordero mine of Sunoco Energy Development Co. SUNDECO near Gillette, Wyo., in the Powder River basin. The cost includes 5 cents per ton to be used to reclaimed the stip-mined land.

CPS has a contract with SUNDECO calling for 55.4 million tons of coal over a 20-year period.

By 1982, the South Texas Nuclear Plant at Bay City is scheduled to go into service. San Antonio is a major partner in the project, which is expected to provide about 35 per cent of the city's electric requirements in 1983, further reducing the reliance on gas.

A CPS spokesman said the gas-fired electric generating plants will continue in use in periods of heavy demand for electricity. But the basic load will be carried by coal and nuclear plants.

CPS officials hope the Deely plant will be the first step toward ending reliance on natural gas that began in 1923 when gas was selling for about 10 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Java is the fifth largest island in the Malay Archipelago. Although it constitutes less than nine per cent of the total area of Indonesia, it has almost 70 per cent of its population.

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Candidates Tie In Two Elections

RICHMOND, Mass. (AP)- Perhaps they should make Robert Yerkes and Kenneth Taylor both selectmen of this tiny town in the Berkshires. Perhaps they could just forget the whole thing.

Yerkes and Taylor each received 155 votes this week in a special election. Two months ago in the original election, each man garnered 123 votes.

"I never heard of anything like it," said town clerk Helen Kingsley on Tuesday. "In fact, in Richmond, it's rare to have two people even want to run for the same thing."

Voters in this community of 1,700 cast ballots Monday. Either candidate can demand a recount within 10 days.

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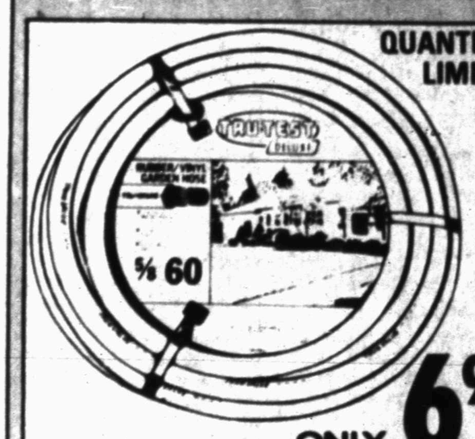

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CLARK LUMBER CO.

FAST CONSTRUCTION - The house under construction at the intersection of 30th St. and Ave. X is manufactured by National Homes and being built by Prentiss Bass, the local franchise dealer. The construction employs pre-engineered component parts which can be quickly assembled at the building site. Construction began Sunday morning and the outside work has already been completed. The photo was taken about mid-afternoon Monday. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

New Dwelling Almost Completed In A Day

Motorists passing at the intersection of 30th St. and Ave. X Sunday may have thought their eyes were playing tricks.

Early Sunday morning there was only a foundation for a new home, but by late that afternoon, the walls and most of the rafters were complete.

The concept is new only to this area, and the home under construction is only the second house using pre-fabricated components to be built in Snyder.

The contractor is local builder Prentiss Bass who is the franchise dealer for National Homes Manufacturing Co. a firm with 37 years in the home building business.

The difference between a National Home and a traditional "stick' house is that the parts are pre-cut at the factory and are assembled on the site.

The carpenter spends his time nailing the home rather than cutting the studs and rafters. Bass described the home as being built like a car--assembled in components rather than in pieces.

Components for one of the National Homes comes to Snyder, for instance, from Tyler, one of the company's six plants. That plant ships 14 complete houses per day.

The components are loaded on a company truck in such a manner thay they can be unloaded and assembled with the greatest of ease and minimum of time loss. Components are numbered so they can be more easily matched and assembled.

Once the material is unloaded, it is possible to have the structure dry and locked within 22-25 hours. Bass last year observed a house start and finish in one day.

However, most homes require completion date of approximately 20 days. Bass just recently completed a home in Colorado City in 21 working days. He also is building a National Home in San Angelo.

Cost of construction ranges about the same as custom built homes, 25 to 28 dollars a square foot. In one brochure alone, Bass has more than 100 floor plans with about 4 different elevations per plan.

Bass says a beauty of the National Home, in addition to speed, is that there is a wide range for variety and flexibility. Floor plans can be expanded or reduced at 2-foot intervals, single car garages can be expanded to double car, and front garage opens can be changed to side.

In a San Angelo home, for example, Bass is putting in green house windows in place of traditional windows. Another home will feature a swinging fire place.

A neurosis is a conflict in the mind of a fundamentally healthy person; a psychosis represents a distortion in the personality.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Spotting harm to liver

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.:

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is a heavy drinker and I say it will eventually affect his liver. Could his liver be affected now even though he has no pain? What kinds of tests are there to check liver?

DEAR READER — Yes, his liver can already be undergoing changes. It seems to be very hard for people to grasp that their body may be undergoing serious changes that they cannot see or feel. That is why we have special tests. His liver could be developing fatty deposits inside it and there would be no pain at all. Incidentally cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth leading cause of death in men between the ages of 35 and 54 and 60 per cent of these are caused by alcohol — a preventable disease.

Chemical tests are done to test the liver function when indicated. And when the situation warrants it the doctor can take a small biopsy of the liver with a special needle and look at a small sliver of tissue under a microscope.

There are also some physical signs of liver damage the doctor can find that may not be so obvious to the untrained individual. To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two months ago our 9-year-old daughter became ill. Her glands became so enlarged they were tender and hurt her. She also had a temperature off and on, often up to 103 degrees.

She had large amounts of red blood cells in her urine and her strep count was up to 2,500. The doctor decided she had sub-acute nephritis.

He said it was caused from the strep in her system. He has been treating her with penicillin. She has a pale look all over and at times sheet-white hands, arms and face. The doctor doesn't seem concerned about this white look. She has to urinate frequently and drinks lots of water, and juices.

Is there any special diet that she should be on? Her glands are still swollen but the doctor says it takes time, maybe months or up to two years for the disease to go away. What else can we do?

DEAR READER — Your story is typical for a case of sub-acute glomerulonephritis and I'm certain your doctor has made the right diagnosis. The strep count (ASO titer) is very high and proves that she has had a streptococcal infection. The swollen glands are part of the picture. The kidney involvement begins within about 10 days to two weeks after the streptococcal infection.

The kidneys react to the infection similar to the way the heart does when rheumatic fever follows in the wake of strep throat.

The best treatment is to erradicate the infection and penicillin is indicated. A good normal diet is best. The only thing I would advise would be to avoid salt. You do not mention swelling but if your daughter was accumulating fluid this would be even more important.

The pale appearance is common with this disease. An anemia may also be an associated factor. It sounds to me like your daughter has been properly diagnosed and is being properly treated. You will have to wait for time and nature to do the rest.

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WARRANTS EXPECTED

GNC Director, Others Indicted

AUSTIN (AP)-Arrest warrants are expected to be issued for the director of the state's Good Neighbor Commission and five others after indictments accused them of stealing from the Texas Education Agency.

Travis County Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard Banks said he expected the warrants to be issued today at the latest.

GNC director Manuel Garza, his wife, Evangelina; Robert Avina, director of the Bexar County Adult Education program; his wife, Josephine; Sharon Flippen, a GNC employe; and William Jones Jr., owner of Travis Lodges in Kingsland, were indicted by a Travis County grand jury Tuesday.

Banks said the investigation and subsequent indictments stemmed from a recent TEA audit that brought the discrepancies to light. Contents of the audit were released Tuesday as well.

The indictments accused all parties except Ms. Flippen of accepting a total of about $7,000 in TEA grant monies two years ago for phony consultant fees.

Ms. Flippen, the only person named in each of the three indictments, was formerly employed by the Greater South Texas Cultural Basin Commission, which received a $50,000 contract to provide the TEA with consultant work on the educational needs of South Texas adults.

Banks said investigators are not sure if Ms. Flippen received any of the funds but added, "She might have gotten kickbacks." He said the woman hired the consultants and kept their time cards.

"I imagine the investigation will go on for a little while," said Banks, "but I don't anticipate any more indictments unless something new comes us."

Calendar Day Oil Allowable Down

AUSTIN (AP) -- Texas' average calendar day oil allowable is 3,607,813 barrels, a decrease of 30,959 barrels a day from June 1, the Texas Railroad Commission said Tuesday.

The Commission said the June 15 legal rate of flow was from 176,802 wells, 835 more than on June 1.

Berry's World

© 1977 by NEA Inc

"Motorized skateboard!"

Slayer Hunted In Midland

MIDLAND (AP) - Police early this morning are still looking for the slayer of a 23-year-old pregnant woman whose slashed body was found in her fashionable home here Tuesday.

The victim was identified as Janice Abernathy. She was eight months pregnant.

Police said one of the more than 20 stab wounds entered the woman's abdomen. Mrs. Abernathy's unborn child died with its mother.

Terry Abernathy discovered his wife's fully clothed body lying on the living room floor when he came home for lunch.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry and few clues aside from a hunting knife, believed to be the murder weapon, that was found on the premises.

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