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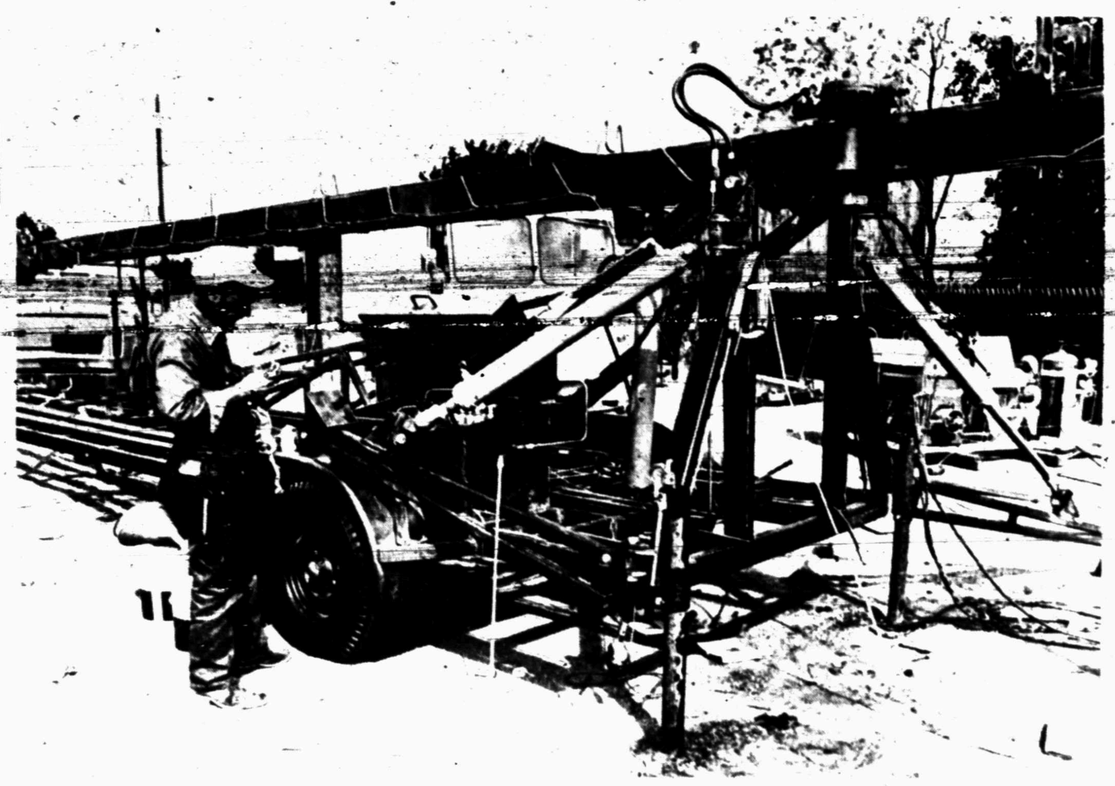

SELF TAUGHT— David Sands, a self-taught welder is pictured here working on one of his mast trailers in his back yard. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cities Unite...

Oppose Bell Request

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lawyers from cities, water authorities and airlines have signed on to fight Southwestern Bell's request for $469.8 million in rate hikes.

It took about 90 minutes Thursday for Public Utility Commission Hearing Examiner Carolyn Shellman to sort out the intervenors who sat shoulder-to-shoulder at the hearing room table.

Ms. Shellman, who presided over the prehearing, is one of two hearing examiners assigned to hear the rate case, which begins Aug. 24.

It took almost two months last year to hear all the testimony in Bell's previous rate hike request, which resulted in no increases for residential customers. Bell now wants to raise residential rates for most Texans by $5.45 a month.

Seventeen parties asked to join the case as intervenors, but Ms. Shellman turned down requests from a private citizen and General Telephone.

Lawyer Ward Wueste of GTE said his company wanted to contest the formula used to determine how much GTE gets on long distance calls that involve GTE and Bell phones.

Several lawyers — including PUC staff lawyers — said it was too complicated a matter to be involved in the rate hearing. Ms. Shellman agreed.

Rich Fayh, attorney for American Airlines, said the Dallas-Fort Worth-based airline, decided to intervene because the company has the same complaint offered by many Texans.

"We are concerned about the amount of rate increase we've been subjected to in the past two years," he said.

MCI and U.S. Telephone, competitors in the long distance field, also were granted the right to take part in the hearing.

Bell does not want higher long distance rates. Company officials say the rate hike is aimed at making local service come closer to paying for itself.

The long list of intervenors fighting Bell also includes the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, Texas Retailers Association, Texas Association of Telephone Answering Services, Consumers Union, Sonitrol Secruity Systems, Texas Consumer Association, Texas Municipal League, State Purchasing and General Services Commission and Texas Alarm and Signal Association.

WTC Schedules Nurse's Course

The continuing education department at Western Texas College is taking reservations for a nurse aide course scheduled to begin Aug. 10.

The course will cover 120 hours, including 60 hours of classroom work and 60 hours of clinical experience. The instructor will be Lou Cochran, in-service director for Cogdell Memorial Hospital, and both classroom and clinical instruction will be conducted at the hospital.

The registration fee of $160 includes books and materials, and it is payable on the first night of the class. The class size will be limited to 15 students.

The class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 6 p. m. to 9:20 p. m. from Aug. 10 to Sept. 18. The clinical training schedule will be set when the class begins, with class consent.

Further information on the course may be obtained by calling 573-8511, extension 240.

Tennis Court Contract Let

An Austin firm Friday was awarded a bid for $128,272 by the Snyder school board for construction of eight tennis courts.

Strayhorn Tennis Court Construction, Inc. was the low and successful bidder. Other bids were received from Vibra Whirl & Co. and from Teni-Trak Inc.

Bids for construction of the tennis courts were opened last Tuesday and trustees postponed action until additional information and clarification could be obtained.

The bid also includes cost for resurfacing of the tennis courts at the high school.

184 Discovery Wells In June

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas drillers reported 110 gas and 184 oil discoveries in June, the Railroad Commission reported Thursday.

In June 1980, the figures were 110 gas and 51 oil finds.

Weekend update

Judge Removes Self

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher disqualified himself in a courtroom squabble that could affect millions of dollars of oil industry profits just five days before he was to have held a hearing on a conflict of interest charge leveled against him by the Department of Energy.

Fisher, in a one-page order Thursday, transfered the case involving a spat between the DOE and Mobil Oil Corp. to the court of U.S. District Judge Robert Parker of Beaumont.

Fisher was in Houston Thursday for a State Bar convention and could not be reached for comment.

Brown Threatens Quarantine

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says he will quarantine unfumigated fruit from California if a Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak is not controlled.

He also said Thursday he is asking other southern states to pressure the U.S. Department of Agriculture to permit aerial spraying of pesticides to halt the California infestation.

New Indictments Issued

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Two additional counts of official misconduct have been added to those already lodged against the Dimmit County attorney by a grand jury looking into alleged financial improprieties in county government.

The panel, which charged County Attorney Pablo Bustamante with two counts of official misconduct on Wednesday, returned additional indictments late Thursday afternoon against Bustamante and County Commissioner Elifonso Esquivel.

'81 Building Goes Over $4½ Million

A big surge in June helped push Snyder's 1981 building figures past the $4½ million mark.

The city issued 17 permits last month for construction costing $1,557,200. This pushed the total for the first six months of the calendar year to $4,564,610.

The total at the midway point of 1980 was $1,363,338, less than a third of this year's six-months total.

The June figures got a big boost from a single project, with an apartment complex accounting for $900,000. The 44-unit project is being constructed by Dennis Chisum and John Reed on 37th St. south of the Scurry County Coliseum.

Other permits issued during June included four single-family dwellings and six mobile homes. Thus, the June activity involved 54 living units overall. So far this year, city construction permits have included 149 living units.

The construction total for the city's current fiscal year has now reached $5,859,080. Since the fiscal year does not end until Sept. 30, it is virtually assured a final total of more than $6 million, which would make it one of the best building years in the city's history.

THIS SPOT RESERVED— Campers were out in force Friday morning trying to beat the crowd and reserve the preferred spots at Towle Park from which to watch the fireworks display Saturday night. According to some reports, the first tent went up Thursday. Pictured here setting up their tent are, from left, Doug Wilkinson, Wesley Ball and Weldon McFatridge. (SDN Staff Photo)

David Sands Enjoys Trade...

Self Taught Welder

By LOIS GLEASON

Some say David Sands is a mechanical genius. Typically modest, Sands says he doesn't know where anyone would get an idea like that; he just uses common sense and believes in hard work.

Jerry Gunset of Production Logging told Sands he wanted a mast trailer that could do a particular thing. So Sands figured out how to make it do that, then built it and registered the design and applied for a patent.

That was three and a half years ago. Now, working out of his back yard, Sands builds mast trailers, offshore equipment and outfits logging trucks for several oilfield companies. And, since it takes about three weeks to complete one mast trailer, has orders to fill that will keep him busy through 1983. "That's the way I like it," Sands commented.

His trailers are fully mechanical instead of physical and have the shortest rig-up time of any mast in West Texas, some venture to say, in the world. Sands' take about five minutes to rig up, others can take as long as 45 minutes.

"CRC really went for them in a big way," he remarked. "The vice-president said it was the best thing that's been on the market since the Model A Ford."

A company spokesman for CRC Wire Line said Sands' design for the mast trailer has a better weight to strength ratio than the design the company was previously using. CRC's old trailers were built by a larger manufacturer; but they believe Sands' production rate is superior also.

When the design was drawn up for Sands' mast trailer he had a little opposition. "These half-wits around town said you couldn't do it that way. They said it wasn't feasible."

Apparently, that just made him more determined. He built the mast, proved it would work, sold it, and got orders for more.

Sands has orders in from Weaver Wire Line, Gulf Oil, CRC and Production Logging, to name a few.

He gives the credit for his success to "The good Lord and my family."

But he said he also never could have done it without having a good bank behind him and added, "What it takes is people having faith in you."

"The banks have been lenient with me. They stood by me when I needed them," he explained. That was important when he sold a mast and had to wait anywhere from 30 to 100 days for payment. It seems that the larger the company, the longer they take to pay their bills.

Sands' "company" is a family business. His wife, Lillian, is the finance manager and two of his five sons do quite a bit of welding, cutting and layout for him.

He never taught his daughter to weld. "Women shouldn't be welders," Sands maintains. "It's not that they can't. It's filthy work."

But his stepmother was a welder in a ship yard in World War II, and his father builds pump racks that are sold all over the world.

Oilfield equipment isn't all Sands works with; He also built a second story to his home. Many people said that wouldn't work either. He was told that his house wasn't built to have an upstairs. "But there it is," he grinned.

Also, in his back yard stands a patio which was built to resemble an oil derrick.

Every project Sands takes on reflects his innovative ideas, creative thinking, and, most of all, his determination to do everything in the best way that he possibly can.

Debris Of Plane Like Floating Trash Bags

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) — Debris from a plane that broke up in mid-air and crashed, killing three people, "looked like trash bags floating down," a ranch hand who saw the accident said.

"It was above the clouds," said Stephen Petri, 16, of Madisonville. "Then the motor speeded up wide open. Then came a small explosion. It came through the clouds turning around. I noticed one wing was gone."

The plane, owned by Universal Weather and Aviation Co., fell "real slow," Petri said. He said there was no explosion when it hit the ground.

The plane crashed about 12:30 p.m. in a field about seven miles south of Madisonville.

The identities of the dead are being withheld pending notification of next of kin. Albert Wingate, attorney for the firm, said all passengers were Universal employees and that the flight was an "in-company flight."

The flight plan filed by the pilot called for five passengers, but company officials said they believed only three made the flight. Since the flight was a non-revenue trip, no passenger manifest was required, said John Grady, manager of aviation meteorology for Universal.

Armond V. Edwards, an air safety investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said the Beechcraft Queen Air crashed after an "in-flight breakup."

"Both wings separated and the entire tail separated," Edwards said.

The plane might have been hit by lightning, he said, or it may be that the pilot lost control of the plane and jerked back on the controls, which could have broken off the wings."

Ask Us

Q--Is the Snyder Independent School District attracting qualified recent male college graduates with their present teacher pay schedules?

A.—Yes. They have hired some this year.

The SDN Column

By now, Americans should have a fairly good idea of the effect major league baseball has on our society. The strike has been going on for more than three weeks and the sports pages and sports broadcasts have suffered.

Some metropolitan newspapers have resorted to recapping games of yesteryear, while others have dug out other types of historical materials associated with the game which once was called the nation's leading pastime.

The radio and television people have gone a step farther. Some have put mythical games on the air, even using computers to provide them with the substance for their phantom contests.

However, one thing seems quite clear. If the major leaguers do not get back in harness within the next couple of weeks, they may be able to write off this season, because attention will be focused on football by then. The professional fooballers will be back in training camps, which means only a few days until exhibition games are scheduled, and the high school and college forces will be following within a month. And if those exhibition football games begin before the baseballers return to action, it's all over.

★ ★ ★

Some spokesmen for the pro football players were quoted recently as saying they hoped to learn something from the baseball strike. They could learn more than they expect if they are thinking about anything that might lead to a strike. First hand reports we have acquired from major league cities indicate many baseball fans feel that they have been sold out, or ignored at best. They are not necessarily directing their wrath at either side, but they are as mad as Eddie Chiles at an ADA convention.

★ ★ ★

Some of them apparently feel like the grammar school youngster who had to write a 150-word essay on the subject of cars.

He handed in the following: "Once my uncle bought a car and took us for a ride in the country. After about 15 miles, it broke down and wouldn't start again. This is only 26 words. The rest aren't fit to write."

★ ★ ★

Speaking of cars, the cactus patch philosophers in Detroit has come up with a feat of real magic. They are making smaller cars without cutting the size of prices.—WACIL McNAIR

Museum Depicts Tax History

By GALINA VROMEN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Once it was wine, wheat, gold and dancing women. Today the government just settles for money. Taxes are an ancient and enduring human burden, an Israeli museum shows citizens of one of the world's most highly taxed countries.

In the musty exhibition hall of the Israel Tax Museum are samples of Phoenician tax receipts — hieroglyphs on fragments of a clay bowl — dating back more than 3,000 years.

A reproduction of a mosaic showing farmers of Ur, birthplace of the biblical patriarch Abraham, paying tribute to the authorities of the day, tries to tell modern Israelis that paying taxes is a time-honored tradition.

"No one will ever love taxes, but they should understand them and have sympathy for what taxes are about," explained Avraham Mende'el, director of the museum.

Located on the ground floor of the State Revenues Administration building in Jerusalem, the museum is visited by 15,000 Israelis a year, many of them schoolchildren brought there as part of a drive to eradicate widespread tax evasion in this country.

Complaining about taxes is just as much a part of tradition, as a letter from an outraged Israeli citizen shows. The document on display says: "In my official capacity, I hereby appoint you Emperor of Japan and the islands of the Pacific Ocean. This appointment is just as realistic as your assessment of my income for the year 1954-55."

The museum focuses on taxation in the Holy Land. On exhibit are the elaborate cursive tax regulations set by the Turks who ruled here for 400 years. They include receipts for fees paid to cut trees, sow fields and pasture livestock.

After the British took over from the Turks in 1917, the high commissioner decreed a reduction in tithes "in view of the serious position caused by the small yields of both summer and winter crops this year."

Jews in Palestine collected dues for the creation of their state, and appeals to "pay for your security" predated by half a century the time when onethird of Israel's tax revenues would go to military spending.

After Israel became a state in 1948 some of its most eminent statesmen had their wrangles with tax authorities. Although a prolific writer, founding father and first premier David Ben-Gurion insisted in a letter on display that he earned a mere 175 pounds in author's fees in 1953-54.

Today the average Israeli pays 16 percent of his annual income in direct taxes and social security — sixth after Denmark, Sweden, West Germany, the United States and Britain.

But a 1979 U.N. report shows that Israel's tax burden amounts to 49.1 percent of its Gross National Product — second only to Sweden's 52.9 percent.

The tax museum, conceived in 1954, only displays about 1 percent of its collection, Mende'el said.

Museum Closed For Holidays

The Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College will be closed through Monday for the Independence Day holiday.

The museum will open at 9 a. m. on Tuesday as the regular schedule resumes. Special exhibits at this time feature paintings by Scurry County Artist-of-the- Month Liz Bell and antique quilts.

PUBLIC RECORDS

New Vehicles

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1981 Ford (2) from Wilson Motors.

Joe G. Ellis, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Pru Lease Inc., 1981 Ford from Bennett Motor Co., Seminole.

Chevron USA, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chev.

Gelco Corp., 1981 Ford from Freeway Ford, Eden Prairie.

Bell Seale Inc., 1981 Cadillac from Brown & Gray Motors.

Otis Engineering Corp., 1981 Chevrolet from Frank Parra Chev., Irving.

Mobil Producing, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Tommy Kresta, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Mark Ham, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Kevin McClesky, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Chaparral Pipeline 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

C.W. Key, 1981 Oldsmobile from Rickels Motor Co., Spur.

Sara Goebel, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson.

Halliburton Services, 1981 Chevrolet (2) from Mal Donelson.

Marie Shy, 1981 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

J&J Food, 1981 Pontiac from Brown & Gray Motors.

Ashworth Construction, 1981 Oldsmobile from Brown & Gray Motors.

M.P. Herring, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson.

Mary L. Faver, 1981 AMC from Dupree Motors.

Billy L. Price, 1981 Buick from Snyder Motor Co.

Gelco Corp., 1981 GMC from GMC Coach Division, Minnesota.

Marriage Licenses

Jose Manuel Chaidez and Yoland Pesina, both of Snyder.

Ray Robledo Hill and Ernestina Gonzales Hinojos, both of Snyder.

Randy Brewer Golden, DeLeon, Tx., and Pamela Dawn Burrus, Snyder.

Richard Paul Kruger and Melissa Jan Chandler, both of Snyder.

Dennis Foy Westmoreland and Shari Faye Hatfield, both of Snyder.

Charles Wayne Vansickle, Snyder, and Dorothy Marie Aikin, Colorado City, Tx.

Ronnie Lee Fitzgerald and Connie Elaine Way, both of Snyder.

Larry Ray Freeman and Gloria Jean Sprague, both of Snyder.

Filed In District Court

State of Texas vs. Freddy Ray James, seizure and intended forfeiture.

Action In District Court

Rhonda Lynn Ford and Bobby Don Ford, divorce.

Warranty Deeds

Ramona Ramirez to George Ramirez, all of the south 100 ft. of Lot 12, Block 39 of the Wilmeth Addition.

James R. Mosley et ux to Mark Mitchell, all of Lots 22 and 23, Block 3, Park Place Addition.

George M. Speed to Gayle Lucille Davis, 5.01 acre tract in the northeast quarter of Section 49, Block 3.

W.C. Garver to Doyle Chandler, all of Lots 1-6, Block 29, Bootheland West Addition.

C.A. McCown and Donald D. West to Dan R. Hicks et ux, all of Lot 8, Block 13, Towle Place Addition.

Tom H. Chorn et ux to Bill E. Line and Sig E. Line, all of Lot 8, Block 6 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Zelma Anderson to Peyton R. Anderson, all of Lot 1, Block 17 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

John S. Fenton et ux to Ronald George et ux, the south 50 ft of the east 500 ft. of Lot 1, Block 43 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Bob O'Day et ux to Edgar L. Williams and Kenny W. Miller, part of Section 182, Block 3.

Virginia Jaramillo to R.J. Hayes et al, Lot 3, Block 9, Helms Heights, Snyder.

Alfonse Wimmer et al to Jeff W. Stubblefield et ux, the west 100 feet of Lot 3, Block 38, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Emma Shuler to Charles Cargile, all of Lots 15 and 16, Block 5, W.C. Gross, Subdivision of Scarborough Addition.

Robert L. Beaird et ux to Ricky Stahl et ux, tract 200 feet by 200 feet out of the southeast quarter of Section 133, Block 97.

William R. Harper et ux to Joni Sue Rodriguez Gonzales, all of Lot 3, Block 4, Highlands Addition, Second Section.

Orville Taylor to Jim C. Rosson et al, all of Lot 9, and the east 4 ft. of Lot 10, both in Block 7, Highlands Addition.

Opal A. Loveall to Vera McClanahan, Lot 22 and the south 14 ft. of Lot 21, Block 5, Parkway Addition.

Gary Nicholson Hood et ux to Lance Parker et ux, all of Lots 49-52, Block 31, Belmont Park Heights Addition.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Sale Priced 77¢
Choice of coconut or peanut brittle Limit 2

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Sale Priced 2/99¢ FOR
Quick releasing, flexible plastic ice cube trays

MEMOREX CASSETTE TAPE
Sale Priced 2.99
Single 90 minute tape Memorex quality

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'Bartender' Can Also Write Plays

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's more to Ted Lange than just tending bar aboard ABC's "The Love Boat," although he claims he can mix a mean martini.

Lange plays bartender Isaac Washington in the fluffy TV tales of romance afloat. But beyond that he is a dedicated playwright and director. His original rock musical, "Born a Unicorn," the story of the first black Shakespearan actor, opens this week.

"I love the theater," he says. "It's so marvelous. It's so raw. It's wonderful to see it survive."

Lange, who previously produced an original production of "Hamlet" and a black version of "The Odd Couple," is now doing a rock musical on the life of black actor Ira Aldridge.

"He went to England in the 1830s and they wouldn't let him play 'Othello,'" says Lange. "They said, 'It's all well and good, but we don't think blacks should play blacks.' They did let him play slaves. And he did play 'Othello' in the London ghetto, the poor area with all the pickpockets. He became the first black man to play 'Othello.'

"I love doing Shakespeare," Lange says. "One reason is I love it when English actors are bad. That's why I do other Shakespeare besides 'Othello' and direct Shakespeare. English actors say to me, 'I say, old fellow, you're a bartender.' I say, I've done Shakespeare, and they say, 'Othello?' I say, no, 'Romeo and Juliet.' That gets them."

Lange grins broadly and adds, "There's nothing worse than an English actor in a bad American movie."

Charles Weldon stars in "Born a Unicorn," which is at the Center. Damita Jo Freeman is choreographer, and Phyllis St. James and Beverly Bremers wrote the music and lyrics.

Lange recites the legend of the unicorn to explain his title. He says, "A unicorn cannot be captured alive. If you want a unicorn you have to kill it. In its horn is a magical power. A unicorn will lay its head in the lap of a virgin and go to sleep.

The discovery of the Venus flytrap plant was announced in 1760.

REUNION--After 37 years two army buddies who served during World War II were recently reunited for a brief visit and trip down memory lane. The army buddies in question are Paul Bostelman of Hamler, Ohio and Louis Beuerlein of Snyder. In both photos Bostelman is on the left and Beuerlein is on the right. The top photo was taken December 25, 1943 in Naples, Italy. Both men served in the 690th Airborne Anti Aircraft Battery and each attained the rank of corporal. The two men met in El Paso in 1942 and left New York that year for North Africa. They made the landing at Sicily and participated in te landing at Anzio. They were assigned to the fifth army, the only army in history to take Rome from the south. During the war Bostleman was one of the lucky GIs who drew a furlough home. Since 1944 the two men had exchanged Christmas cards. (Second Photo By SDN)

Health Department Officials Seeking Cholera Source

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — State Health Department investigators are looking for the source of the second case of cholera reported in this Southeast Texas region this year.

A 65-year-old Orange man has been listed in critical condition in Orange Memorial Hospital with the disease. Officials have refused to identify him.

Peasant Farmers Soon To Settle In Forest

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A jungle towering to 145 feet, its trees laced with vines and orchids, will soon be settled by peasant farmers.

Usually that would spell the end of a tropical forest. This time, however, the farmers will be part of a project to save the forest while using it to boost their income.

They'll cut the trees, but only in sections small enough to reseed themselves or be replanted and still maintain the wide diversity unique to tropical rain forests.

Details of the project are still being worked out, but the farmers will either be paid for their timber-cutting or sell the wood themselves. They'll also be able to work on roads and other improvements and probably have small plots for crops.

The experiment, planned to begin late this year with about 80 peasant families moving into the Sarapiqui forest north of here, is believed to be the first of its kind in the Americas.

"This is the first attempt anywhere, in places where there are tropical forests, to demonstrate that it is both ecologically and economically practical to manage a native tropical American forest," said Gary Hartshorn of the Tropical Science Center here.

"The classic attitude toward the forest throughout the tropics is that it's worthless — that you have to cut it down to improve the land," he said.

Tropical rainforests around the world are gradually being cleared for pasture, cropland or firewood or replaced by plantations of one species. Even in Costa Rica — considered progressive in conservation because of a national park system which covers 3.5 percent of its land — more than 40 percent of the dense forest cover disappeared between 1950 and 1977. At that rate, it will all be gone by the turn of the century.

One of the most unusual aspects of the project will be clear-cutting, or removing all the trees in an area, says Steve Knabel, local director of the U.S. Agency for International Development. AID and the Costa Rican government are financing the project.

Farmers will clear-cut in long, narrow strips, perhaps 2.5 acres a year in a 150-acre plot. The cuts will be narrow enough to be reseeded by the surrounding forest, Hartshorn said.

Loss of the Sarapiqui forest, Hartshorn said, would threaten 20 to 30 kinds of trees and hundreds of other plants and animals, including a wild relative of the cacao plant used in making chocolate. Like the wild relatives of corn and other domestic plants, it may someday be needed to create new disease-and pest-resistant varieties.

Without the project, the farmers would probably clear the forest for pasture or to sell to larger landholders. Farmers in the area earn about 600 to 800 U.S. dollars a year, many of them as sharecroppers.

Peter Ashton, director of the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard, said the research done in Costa Rica would be most applicable in forests in South America, particularly along the foothills of the Andes in Ecuador, Colombia and Peru, which also have volcanic soils.

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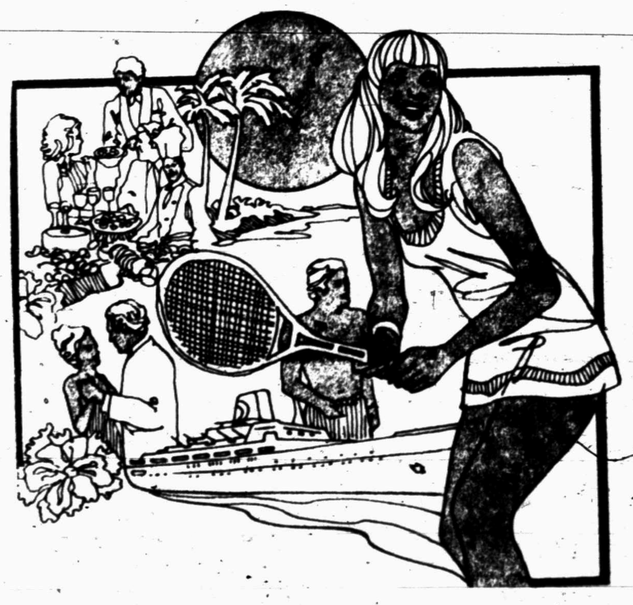

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Fund Raiser Is Staged For Restoration Plan

A gala fund raiser was staged Thursday night at Rock Ledge Farm for the restoration of the Dodson House. On tap for the evening were various entertainers including a country and western band, squaredancers and a singer-comedian, a barbecue meal served "like the good old days" and an auction.

Hosts for the occasion which drew a large crowd were Mrs. Edith Whatley McKanna, the Scurry County Historical Commission and Historic Scurry County, Inc. Preliminary figures for the evening show that a total of $8,205.50 were collected from the dinner, auction and donation. Expenses have not yet been subtracted from that sum.

Built in 1883, what is known today as the Dodson House is Snyder's oldest structure and one of the oldest in West Texas. Recently, First Federal Savings gave this historic house to Historic Scurry County, Inc.

In the first week in April the Dodson House was moved to a site on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds. At present the exterior of the house is being restored. The two fireplaces have been rebuilt and a porch is nearing completion. A new roof, painting, a security fence, and extensive landscaping are major tasks to be accomplished.

A committee chaired by Mrs. McKanna and including Margaret Drumm, June McGlaun, Lois Bartels and Jean Everett is in charge of decorating, collecting, and furnishing the interior. Rooms to be furnished in the decor of the late 19th century are a bedroom, the parlor, the dinning room, and an early-day kitchen complete with a wood-burning cook stove.

As soon as possible the Dodson House will be open to the citizens of Scurry County and to visitors in this area. The house will serve as a visitor information center and will function as a center for the study of local and state history.

LEMONADE ANYONE?--Evelyn Boone, a member of the Scurry County Historical Commission, serves lemonade to Mr. and Mrs. Worth Sayner, two visitors to Rock Ledge Farm Thursday night who came for the barbecue meal, entertainment and auction. The evening was devoted to raising funds for the restoration of the Dodson House (SDN Staff Photo)

DRUMMER--Shelly Hayes was the featured drummer for the Western In Betweens who provided entertainment Thursday night at Rock Ledge Farm. The occasion was the barbecue dinner and auction held to raise money for the restoration of Dodson House. (SDN Staff Photo)

WELCOME--Mrs. Jack McGlaun, far left, and Barbara Hamlett, both members of the Scurry County Historical Commission, were present Thursday night to greet visitors to Rock Ledge Farm. Two of the many visitors who enjoyed the evening meal, entertainment and auction were Melba Coopr and Mrs. Dewey Everett. The gala evening was staged to raise money for the restoration of the Dodson House (SDN Staff Photo)

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Confusion Continues...

Israel To Get U.S. Fighters?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite confusing and contradictory statements by the Reagan administration, there appears little doubt that suspended shipments of American-made jet fighters to Israel will be resumed.

Senior White House and State Department officials spent a good part of Thursday trying to create the impression that nothing of the sort had been decided.

Administration officials, according to their own accounts, found themselves in the midst of a situation over the past two days made more confusing by the hour as they sought to clarify a White House statement Wednesday on whether the warplanes would be delivered.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes stated candidly that the shipment of six F-16s scheduled for July 17 would not be affected by President Reagan's suspension of a June delivery of four other jets.

Thus, the administration was saying that although Israel may be temporarily denied four F-16s because of its bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor June 7, six others scheduled this month would be delivered.

The logic of this could not be explained.

By Thursday afternoon, White House and State Department officials were taking several steps back from Speakes' original statement, while never flatly denying it.

Reporters at the State Department repeatedly asked spokesman Dean Fischer whether delivery of the four planes held up last month and the six on July's schedule would depend on the outcome of a study Reagan ordered after the raid. There were no direct answers.

Beyond the 10 airplanes at issue, 12 additional F-16s remain to be delivered to complete Israel's order of 75. The study is intended to determine whether Israel, by using U.S.-supplied F-15s and F-16s in the raid on the Iraqi plant, violated an agreement limiting American-made weapons to defensive purposes.

One senior White House official who asked not to be identified said the administration was not denying its statements Wednesday that this month's delivery would not be affected by last month's suspension. But he denied that this meant the second six definitely would be sent.

David R. Gergen, the chief White House spokesman, never directly answered a question Thursday about whether the July delivery would be affected by the suspension or the review — the same question that Speakes dealt with the day before by saying there would be no impact.

Behind all the efforts to avoid setting a specific course was a strong feeling, voiced in administration counsels by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., that Reagan should avoid alarming the Israelis with any indication that the next shipment would be delayed. But at the same time, the administration had to walk a tightrope to avoid agitating Arab nations.

Cop Is Jailed In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A veteran San Antonio police sergeant has been jailed on drug-related conspiracy charges in connection with what authorities say would have been a $400,000 cocaine deal.

Sgt. Oscar Meissner, 52, remained in Bexar County jail Thursday night in lieu of $50,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor.

Meissner has been charged with conspiracy to possess and deliver cocaine, authorities said.

Meissner was arrested by undercover federal and city narcotics officers who said that no money or drugs were seized.

Authorities say a second San Antonio man, Timothy O'Leary, also was arrested on drug-related charges and held in lieu of $100,000 bond.

Officers had staked out a parking lot, where the alleged transaction was to occur, after an undercover agent had agreed to purchase 25 kilos — about 55 pounds — of cocaine, said Charles Carter, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration office here.

Pfc. Aguilar In Training

Marine Pfc. George B. Aguilar, son of Antonio P. and Paula B. Aguilar of 706 26th St., Snyder, recently participated in desert training at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

He is a member of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The training included live-firing the battalion's 105 and 155 mm howitzers during day and night operations, and relocating their artillery pieces while maintaining a combat ready status en route to new locations.

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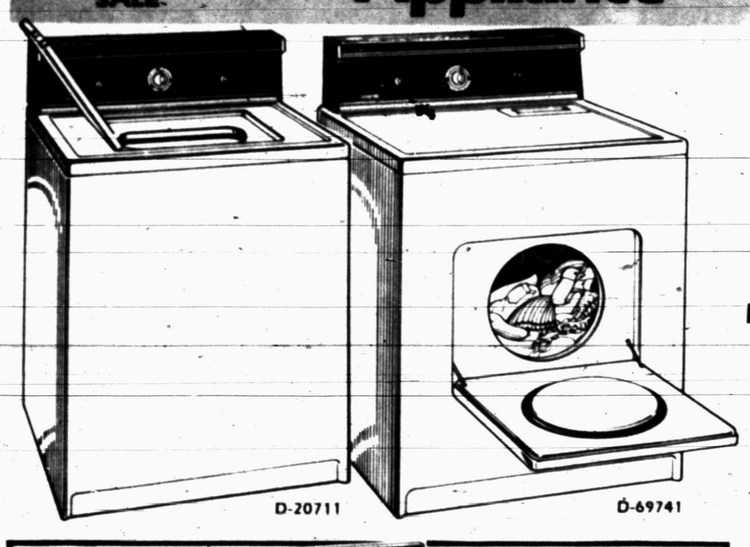

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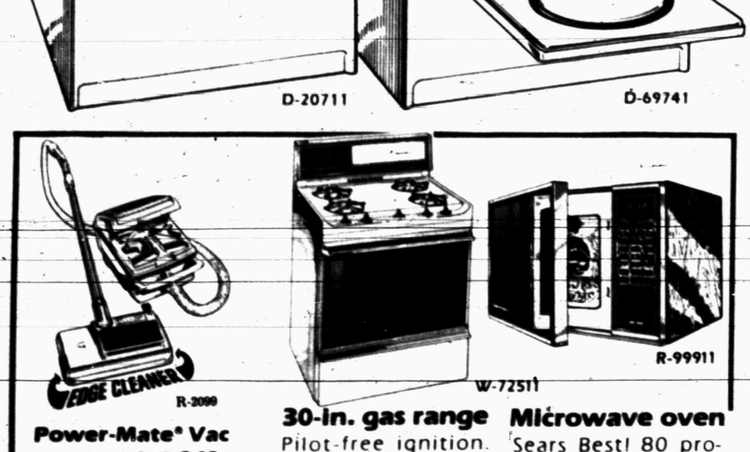

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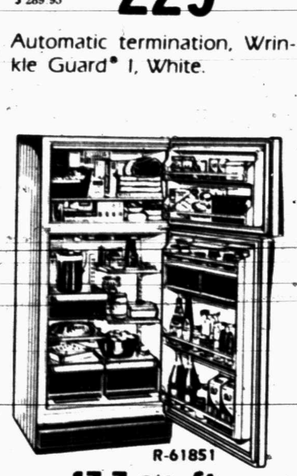

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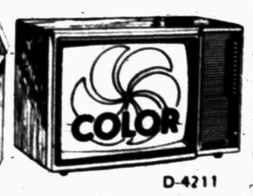

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Local Museum To Pick Month's Photographer

A Scurry County Amateur Photographer-of-the-Month will be selected by the Scurry County Museum, starting in October, Sharon Sutton, museum director, has announced.

The competition is open to any amateur photographer living in the county. Each person entering must submit at least four different photographs, either black and white or color. Selection of the Photographer-of-the-Month will be by a committee.

The person chosen Photographer-of-the-Month must be able to exhibit 10 to 15 photographs for the period of one month. Works to be exhibited must be of the caliber of the photographs submitted for judging. No sales of the work will be allowed for the duration of the display. An opening reception for the Photographter-of-the-Month will be held on the second Sunday of each month, beginning Oct. 11.

The museum had previously announced a competition open to amateur photographers throughout West Texas. Entries in that competition must be received by 5 p. m. on Aug. 25 and will be judged by Tom Livesay, assistant director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Area photographers interested in the program are invited to contact Lisa Hillis at the museum for details.

Further information about the Scurry County Photographer-of-the-Month may be obtained by calling the office at 573-6107. The museum will be closed over this weekend through Monday, reopening at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Special Programs At Senior Center

Two special programs are scheduled for the enjoyment of senior citizens in the Senior Center this week.

On Tuesday morning, Edna Harris will present a program of fiddle music. The Kitchen Band from Aspermont will perform on Friday. Both programs will begin at about 11:30 a. m. in the dining room.

About 20 senior citizens took an all-day fishing trip to Lake Colorado City on Thursday. The Snyder Bass Club donated the bait for the fishermen.

Senior citizens will be operating the concessions stands during the Scurry County Rodeo July 15-18 and planning for that project has begun.

Regular activities during the week in the center include quilting, exercise classes, table games, classes in ceramics and liquid embroidery.

Senior citizens are invited to swim in the indoor pool at Western Texas College from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. on Tuesdays, and join groups for bowling on Wednesday mornings and miniature golf on Thursday mornings.

All county residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in the activities of the center. Persons who would like transportation to the center or information may call the office at 573-0104 between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. on weekdays.

Arms Sales To Be Halted?

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. arms sales to Israel should be halted unless Israel signs the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., says.

Appearing Cable News Network's "Newsmaker — Sunday" program, Hatfield said he didn't think such a step would be approved by the Senate even though support there for Israel has diminished.

He said Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor "has moved Israel back toward the jungle in terms of his interpretation of his rights to bomb anywhere at any place at any time."

Because of the raid, Hatfield said, "there was, certainly, a lessening, I think, of enthusiasm or support for the Israeli cause."

Separatists Kill Two

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Suspected Basque separatists shot and killed two young men and critically wounded a third as they left a restaurant in the Basque town of Tolosa, 14 miles southwest of here.

Police said Inaki Ubargachi Erostarbe and Juan Manuel Martinez Castano, both 26 were killed Wednesday by the same type of bullets traditionally used by the Basque guerrillas. Martinez Castano's brother, Pedro, was wounded in the attack.

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Prizes Set For Floats In Rodeo Parade

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three floats in this year's Scurry County Rodeo Parade.

The prizes have been announced by the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse and the Scurry County Rodeo Association.

If as many as five decorated floats are entered in the parade on July 15, they will award $125 for the first place float, $75 for the second place float and 450 for the third place float.

The parade is an annual feature on opening day of the annual Scurry County Rodeo.

Those planning to enter floats in the rodeo parade have been asked to call 573-2816 by 5 p. m. on July 14.

Parade entries will assemble between 27th and 30th Streets on Ave. Z. The parade procession will move along 26th St. to the downtown area.

The Sheriff's Posse also is preparing to put up rodeo flags in town. Plans for this annual project will be completed at a posse meeting set for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the club house.

Problems In Most Livable City

By RICK GLADSTONE
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In this city, once rated America's most livable, police are accused of racism and corruption, schools are closing and air has become dirty enough for a state task force to urge a ban on coal heat.

City officials, sensitive about Portland's most-livable status, say they are working on the problems. They say the 1 million people who live in the area are still luckier than most.

"No question about it," says Portland Mayor Frank Ivancie. "Let me give it to you this way. Our budget is balanced. We're in a very sound fiscal position as a city. We're basically unaffected by federal budget cutbacks. We're a Rock of Gibraltar as far as other cities around."

Oregon's largest city is a mix of high-rise buildings, old houses, evergreens and rose bushes, nestled in a valley at the confluence of the Columbia and Willamette rivers.

Porfland got its most-livable reputation in 1974, when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency commissioned the Midwest Research Institute, an urban studies center in Kansas City, Mo., to evaluate the country's 65 largest cities.

Ranked 32nd in size, Portland received top grades in all categories — economic, social, political, environmental and health-and-educational.

"They never replied that Portland was perfect," said Chris Sturm, an official at the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which still distributes reprints of the study. "It just said Portland is better off than most other cities."

Former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt, who was Portland's mayor in 1975, says the city is still No. 1 as far as he's concerned.

"I came back to live here," he says. "I think there's no city at the top or bottom that doesn't have problems. The question is how they deal with those problems."

Portland does not have the fiscal woes of Boston, crime rate of New York or horror of Atlanta's child murders. But some citizens, especially in the city's community of 29,000 blacks, have complained of alleged police racism and corruption here.

"For Portland's black citizens, the designation of Portland as one of the nation's most livable has a hollow ring," says Bruce Broussard, publisher of the black-owned Portland Observer newspaper. "We're still harassed and brutalized by police."

The Black United Front, a Portland civil rights group, has complained to the United Nations, asking for a probe into alleged human rights violations against blacks here.

Senate Okays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eugene V. Rostow's nomination as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has been approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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Juneteenth Drownings...

Tragedy Casts Racial Cloud Over Texas Town

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

MEXIA, Texas (AP) — The timing could hardly have been worse.

It was June 19, "Juneteenth," anniversary of the day Texas blacks learned of their freedom from slavery. Irony thus would compound tragedy.

Along the banks of Lake Mexia, hundreds of blacks celebrated with song and dance, food and drink. The revelry and rejoicing spilled into the night.

Before midnight, two sheriff's deputies and a probation officer arrested three young blacks for alleged drug violations. At least two were handcuffed.

The officers loaded the teenagers into a 14-foot metal boat which contained neither lifejackets nor the capacity for six adults.

Some claim the handcuffs were removed. Others claim they were not.

Perhaps 35 feet off shore, the boat capsized. The officers survived. The three young men drowned.

The public outcry was predictable, although one arresting officer was black.

Despite the absence of hard evidence, many now contend the arrest of the teenagers was racially motivated and their deaths just barely short of murder.

The tragedy cast a racial cloud over a small Central Texas town and plunged the Limestone County Sheriff's Department into a virtual state of siege. Perception of what happened became perhaps as important as what actually happened.

Reporters, suspecting a major racial story, poured into the area from in and out of state.

At mid-week, a Houston legislator claimed the sheriff's office was "directly responsible" for the drownings and actively engaged in a monsterous coverup.

Whatever the eventual investigative outcome, it's a safe bet that Mexia and the sheriff's office will be permanently scarred by the tragedy.

"It is," said one observer, "the classic no-win situation."

At 74, Alice Cotton Jessie is a widely respected and delightfully unasuming pillar of the Mexia community, a black woman of charm and compassion.

The Cottons descended from African slaves, and her late brother, Walter, wrote the only history of blacks in Limestone County.

A schoolteacher for nearly half a century, Miss Jessie, as she is called, has seen Mexia at its best and worst, including the transition to integration.

"I said then, in the 1960s, to give them a little time, that the kids would work it out better than the grownups," she recalled this week.

And, she added, the relationship between Mexia blacks and whites has been "remarkable."

And while 30 percent of the town's 7,000-plus population is black, racial incidents have been almost non-existent in recent years, she said.

For 72 of her 74 years, she recalled, she has spent Juneteenth on the banks of Lake Mexia, at what is now the privately owned Booker T. Washington Park.

But she remembered nothing so tragic as the events of last June 19.

"Some mistakes were made," she said, choosing her words carefully. "It was sad. There are mixed emotions. Some think one thing, some another.

"But in my heart I don't think they meant any harm to those boys. I think something happened that nobody thought could happen. With that many people out there, you need law enforcement.

"It was just an unfortunate affair."

The "facts" of the Lake Mexia episode are well known, largely misunderstood and certainly open to a variety of interpretation.

For starters, one might reasonably wonder why a 23-year-old deputy, a jailer and a probation officer were arresting people in the first place.

One could also question the wisdom of herding the suspects into a small boat, with a 600-pound capacity, for delivery to a sheriff's department command post across the lake.

Finally, and most importantly, how was it that the three officers survived and the three youths did not?

Two of the youngsters, Carl Baker, 19, and Stephen Booker, 19, reputedly were good swimmers. Anthony Freeman, 18, was not. Friends said he was "scared to death" of the water.

Baker and Freeman lived in Mexia. Booker, a former Mexia resident, lived in Dallas.

The "official" party that night included Kenny Elliott, 23, a white sheriff's deputy who refused to testify at a court of inquiry last week.

He invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, as did Kenneth Archie, a black reserve deputy and fulltime jailer.

The third man, David Drummond, an adult probation officer, provided the court the only eyewitness account of the arrest and subsequent drownings.

He said he accompanied the deputies into the park to purchase soft drinks and was merely an on-looker when Elliott arrested the youths on suspicion of marijuana possession.

Drummond said two of the youths were handcuffed together, but that the handcuffs were removed before or as soon as they got into the boat.

A number of people in and out of the courtroom insist the youngsters were handcuffed when they drowned, but autopsies indicated otherwise.

According to Drummond, and to statements Archie made that night, attempts were made to save the victims, and Freeman at least once was lifted atop the overturned boat, which was afloat.

He slipped off, they said.

Officers Elliott and Drummond reached shore unassisted and Archie was rescued as he clung to the boat.

It was not until the following Sunday that the final body was recovered, and by then the office of Limestone County Sheriff Dennis Walker was under full-scale attack.

As someone pointed out, Walker, 41, looks like the Hollywood version of a Texas sheriff, but he's considerably brighter.

"I've seen him in some crisis situations, and he's always maintained perfect composure," said a state trooper who knows him well.

"He was a Houston cop, and a damn good one. He knows what he's doing, and he's super cool. And if he tells you something, you can believe it."

Until June 19, Walker had won a richly deserved reputation as a hard working, even-handed sheriff who, with limited men and money, had improved the office and its operations considerably.

"I'm not saying we're the best sheriff's department in the world, but we're a long ways from being the worst," Walker told a reporter early this week.

In his office in Groesbeck, county seat of Limestone county, Walker and his chief deputy, Bill Fletcher, reluctantly responded to the criticism stemming from June 19.

"We don't go over there (to the park) hunting for someone to arrest," Walker said. "We're there to police the crowd, to keep order, to preserve the peace.

"There's a lot of good people out there, and they're generally a quiet group. The problems over the years have been minimal.

"I can't recall ever making an arrest (at Juneteenth celebrations) and I've been on the grounds many times."

From talking with Walker, one thing is clear. Elliott did not go into the park with instructions to crack down on anyone breaking the law.

As a Groesbeck lawyer suggested, the Juneteenth celebration was in one respect similar to the state's most infamous bordello, the erstwhile Chicken Ranch at LaGrange.

"You know what's going on but as long as they stay in their own area, you tolerate it," he said. "Unfortunately, they didn't tolerate it this time."

Did the sheriff's young deputy act improperly by arresting the alleged lawbreakers?

"How do you instruct an officer not to do his sworn duty?" Walker replied.

Was Elliott perhaps over zealous?

"I don't think that had anything to do with it," said the sheriff. "...I found no problem with the validity of the arrest."

Would he have made an arrest in the same situation?

"In my own mind I know, but I don't want to say anything that might hurt someone. I've never had to confront an open defiance of the law out there."

Walker said he has not yet talked at length with Elliott, who reportedly went into shock and was hospitalized after the drownings.

But the sheriff and others, including many blacks, insist there is no evidence that the officers acted with malice, or intended to hurt anyone.

"I want the truth, and that's all I want," said Walker.

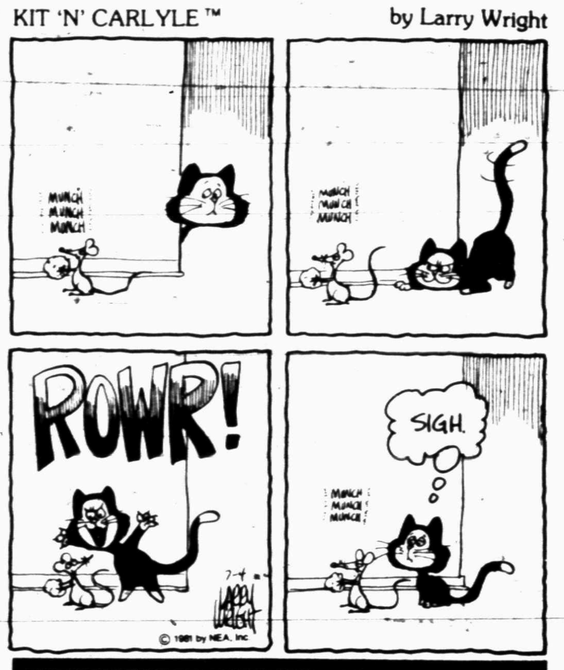
A grand jury is expected to look into the case, probably in mid-July, and some expect more disclosures at that time.

"Just wait until the grand jury meets," a man at the Limestone Inn in Groesbeck said cryptically. "That's when all hell's going to break loose."

Presumably grand jurors will attempt to determine if the arresting officers were guilty of simple stupidity or criminal negligence.

Or worse.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



Fire Station Is Re-Opened

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The City of Boise has reopened a fire station that had been closed more than a year ago as an economy move.

There was a little ceremony Wednesday. A ribbon was cut, and Fire Chief John Boros talked about how the station will allow better fire protection for the residential area in northern Boise.

The firefighters and thousands of dollars in fire-fighting equipment were ready to go.

But, there was just one little problem. Someone in City Hall forgot to order the telephone installed.

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KOHLER McCULLOCH
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Ella Mae's
CHARCOAL GRILL
WILL BE CLOSED JULY 3-12
ELLA MAE'S WILL BE OPEN
10 a.m. July 13

You Are Invited...
GOSPEL MEETING
July 12-15
(Sunday thru Wednesday)
Sunday Services
10:45 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Weekday Services
10 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
—Everyone Welcome—

Guest Speaker
Tex Williams
Sunset School of Preaching
Lubbock, Texas

37th Street Church of Christ
2500 37th Street

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Solid value in solid oak.
The Country Americana Collection from Keller is unique in its Early American design... rustic yet influenced by our French and English heritage. Built from solid oak with a rich burnished oak finish, it's as warm and inviting as it is sturdy. And you'll appreciate the solid wood handcrafted value that only Keller can offer.

Grouping includes:
Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Poster Bed, Armoire. (Night Stand sold separately.)
$199.95 Value Ceiling Fan to be given away with purchase of Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite.
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$1,000,000.00 TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES $1,000,375

Over $1,000,000.00 IN VALUABLE CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN THE GREAT STATE OF TEXAS!

ODDS CHART

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
$1,000	235	119,149	9,166	4,583
100	1,570	17,835	1,372	686
20	1,570	17,835	1,372	686
10	9,420	2,973	229	115
5	31,400	892	69	35
1	325,775	86	7	4
TOTALS	369,970	1 in 76	1 in 5.8	1 in 2.9

These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in any newspaper ads.

TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES—$1,000,375

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★★

OFFICIAL RULES

SERIES SX-131

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Get a free Texas Bingo ticket and collector card on request at participating Safeway Stores. One ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit per day. All collector cards are identical.
2. EASY TO PLAY. Using edge of coin, gently scratch off all silver boxes on the face of the ticket.
INSTANT WIN. If any 3 identical dollar amounts appear in a straight row, either horizontally, vertically or diagonally, you win the amount indicated after verification. For example: three $100 amounts in a straight row win $100.
COLLECT & WIN. Each ticket has two perforated bingo number pieces. Separate the pieces and place them in the matching bingo number spaces on either side of this collector card. Using the special slits cut into card to hold the piece. Collect bingo numbers to properly complete any straight row of 4 boxes: either horizontally, vertically or diagonally. Prize is limited to amount shown for game regardless of the number of rows completed. No pieces needed in spaces marked FREE. FREE spaces are not transferable.
3. PRIZE CLAIM. Submit ticket or collector card with completed row to Store Manager or authorized personnel for verification. All submitted game tickets and collector card pieces should be initialed in the presence of store personnel.
4. No PURCHASE NECESSARY. Get a free Texas Bingo ticket and collector card on request at participating Safeway Stores. One ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit per day. All collector cards are identical.
5. Only materials marked "Series SX-131" may be used for this promotion and only when legitimately obtained from authorized personnel in participating stores.
6. We reserve the right to reject and void any promotion materials containing printing or other errors.
7. Promotion materials will be void if illegible, altered, mutilated, forged, tampered with in any way, not obtained legitimately, or where prohibited by law.
8. All materials submitted for verification become the property of the sponsor. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winners.
9. This promotion is available at 157 Safeway Stores located in North Central and Northeastern Texas, Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., their advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.
10. This promotion is scheduled to end on October 1, 1981. It will officially end, however, when all tickets are distributed, at which time a newspaper announcement of promotion termination will be made. All prizes must be claimed within 7 days after announcement or they are forfeited.
11. This promotion may be repeated when this series ends.

★★

Buttermilk

Lucerne
Safeway Special!
SAVE 20¢
SUPER SAVER SPECIAL STOCK UP NOW
½-Gallon Ctn. 89¢

White Bread

Mrs. Wright's Sliced
Safeway Special!
SAVE 20¢
SUPER SAVER SPECIAL STOCK UP NOW
1½-Lb. Loaf 49¢

Post Toasties

Corn Flakes
Safeway Special!
SAVE 24¢
SUPER SAVER SPECIAL STOCK UP NOW
12-oz. Box 69¢

Popsicle

Assorted Flavors
Special!
SAVE 24¢
SUPER SAVER SPECIAL STOCK UP NOW
6-Bar Pkg. 49¢

Everyday Low Prices Can Help You Fight Inflation!

Toilet Tissue	Scotch Buy. White. Soft!	4-Roll Pkg.	87¢
Paper Towels	Scotch Buy White. Absorbent!	85-Sq. Ft. Roll	55¢
Laundry Detergent	Scotch Buy No Phosphates	49-oz. Box	$1.35
Liquid Bleach	Scotch Buy For Whiter Whites!	Gallon Plastic	73¢

Shop and Save!

Stewed Tomatoes	Hunt's *Everyday. Low Price!*	14½-oz. Can	61¢
Lawn Bags	Glad Heavy Duty 33 Gallon Size, 3 Mil *Safeway Special!*	4-Ct. Pkg.	$1.75
Liquid Detergent	Purex Lime Fresh *Special!*	22-oz. Plastic	89¢
Kleenex Tissue	Facial. Soft! *Special!*	200-Ct. Box	78¢
Charmin Tissue	Toilet Tissue *Special!*	6-Roll Pkg.	$1.59

Check These Specials!

UNCLE BEN'S RICE	Long Grain & Wild Rice With Apples. *Special!*	5-oz. Pkg.	83¢
Cheez-It Crackers	Sunshine *Safeway Special!*	10-oz. Box	73¢
Fudge Brownie	Supreme. Betty Crocker *Special!*	23.5-oz. Box	$1.49
Sweet 'n Low	Sugar Substitute 100-Ct. *Safeway Special!*	3.5-oz. Pkg.	88¢
Corn Meal	Yellow Mrs. Wright's *Safeway Special!*	2-Lb. Bag	48¢

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Nectarines

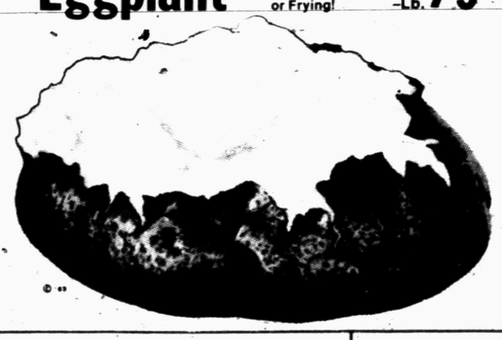
SAVE 20¢ PER LB.
California. Juicy! Full of Flavor!
Safeway Special!
SUPER SAVER SPECIAL STOCK UP NOW
69¢ -Lb.

Leaf Lettuce	Red Leaf (Save 10¢) *Safeway Special!*	Each	49¢
Red Tomatoes	Red Ripe Slicers!	-Lb.	69¢
Green Onions	Bunched	2 For	59¢
Bell Peppers	Green. Crisp!	-Lb.	99¢
Cucumbers	Add to Salads!	-Lb.	89¢
Cello Spinach	Tasty!	10-oz. Bag	$1.19
Shredded Carrots	Ready To Use!	8-oz. Bag	69¢

White Onions	or • Yellow (Save 10¢ Lb.) *Safeway Special!*	-Lb.	39¢
Italian Squash	Delicate Flavor!	-Lb.	79¢
Green Beans	Favorite!	-Lb.	89¢
Potatoes	For Boiling!	2-Lb. Bag	79¢
Yellow Squash	Mild Flavor!	-Lb.	79¢
Broccoli	Serve With Lemon Butter!	-Lb.	99¢
Eggplant	For Baking or Frying!	-Lb.	79¢

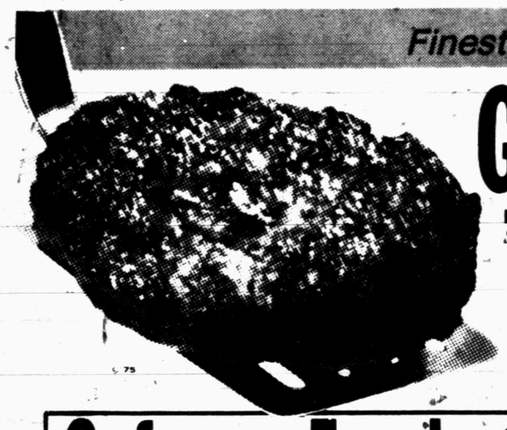
Potatoes

SUPER SAVER SPECIAL STOCK UP NOW
US-1 Russet. Scotch Buy All Purpose *Safeway Special!*
10-Lb. Bag $1.99



Finest Quality Meats!

SUPER SAVER SPECIAL STOCK UP NOW



Ground Beef $1.18 -Lb.

Regular. Any Size Package!
Safeway Special! (Beef Patties -Lb. $1.29)

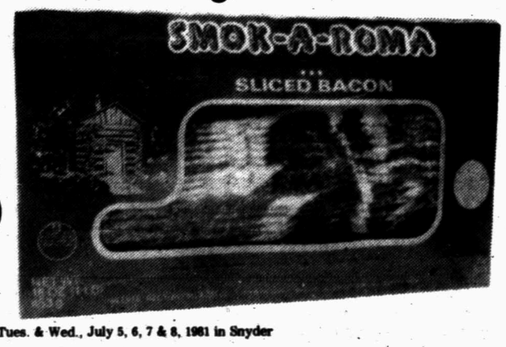
Beef Patty Mix	Made from Beef and Vegetable Protein. *Safeway Special!*	-Lb.	$1.15
Round Steak	Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. *Safeway Special!*	-Lb.	$1.98

Safeway Franks	• Meat or • Beef. Plump & Tender For Picnics! *Safeway Special!*	12-oz. Pkg.	95¢
Eckrich Franks	• Beef • Jumbo Beef • Jumbo Meat • Meat With Cheese. *Special!*	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.75
Beef Patties	Armour Chicken Fried. Heat & Serve! Time Saving! *Safeway Special!*	-Lb.	$1.59
Catfish Steaks	Frozen. Serve With Hush Puppies! Easy to Prepare! *Safeway Special!*	-Lb.	$1.39

Ground Chuck	Made exclusively from Beef Chuck. *Safeway Special!*	-Lb.	$1.95
Rump Roast	Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Round *Safeway Special!*	-Lb.	$2.29
Boneless Roast	• Heel of Round or • Bottom Round. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. *Special!*	-Lb.	$2.59
Round Tip Steak	Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. *Special!*	-Lb.	$3.49
Curemaster Ham	Hormel Boneless *Special!*	-Lb.	$3.09
Rath Bacon	• Hickory Smoked Regular or Thick • Smoky Maple *Safeway Special!*	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.75
Swift Sizzlean	Breakfast Strips or • Firebrand Beef Strips. *Safeway Special!*	12-oz. Pkg.	$1.59
Smok-Y-Links	Eckrich • Meat or • Beef *Safeway Special!*	10-oz. Pkg.	$1.45
Eckrich Bologna	• Regular • Thick Sliced • Cheese • Beef *Safeway Special!*	12-oz. Pkg.	$1.75

Sliced Bacon

Smok-A-Roma *Special!* (Thick Sliced 2-Lb. Pkg. $2.85)
$1.45 1-Lb. Pkg.



SAVE 10¢ on 32-oz. Bottle
Griffins Waffle Syrup
Coupon good Mon., July 6 thru Wed., July 8, 1981

Light Flavor!
Imperial Margarine
Regular Quarters! Spreads Easily!
16-oz. Ctn. 87¢

Deep Cleaning!
Bold
Laundry Detergent
35¢ Off Label. For a Sparkling Wash!
84-oz. Box $3.62

Hunt's Ketchup Flavorful! 32-oz. Bottle $1.17

Permathene-12 Time Release Appetite Control Capsules 24-Ct. Pkg. $3.79

Vanilla Extract	Adam's	1½-oz. Btl.	85¢
Sta Puf Sheets	Fabric Softener	20-Ct. Pkg.	$1.21
Hot Dog Sauce	Wolf Brand	10-oz. Can	39¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew		15-oz. Can	$1.03
Fish Sticks	Mrs. Paul's Family Pack	14-oz. Pkg.	$2.15
Coffee Rich	Rich's	16-oz. Ctn.	49¢

Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed., July 5, 6, 7 & 8, 1981 in Snyder 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

SAFEWAY

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FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!

Beavers Leading North Division Coast League

The Portland Beavers have won nine in a row, the latest a home-based 9-3 drubbing of Spokane to lead the North Division of baseball's Pacific Coast League.

Junior Ortiz belted a three-run home run Thursday night as the Beavers pounded the Indians with eight runs in the first two innings.

Veteran burler Luis Tiant cruised to his ninth win of the season against four losses.

The game was played before a crowd of 7,854, the Beavers' largest home turnout of the season.

Spokane scored runs in the fifth, seventh and ninth innings.

The Beavers swept the four-game series with the Indians and stretched their second-half record to 10-1. The Indians' record dropped to 4-9.

In other PCL games Thursday it was: Hawaii 5, Vancouver 1; Albuquerque 14, Salt Lake 5; and Phoenix 8, Tucson 6.

ISLANDERS 5
CANADIANS 1

Doug Gwosdz hit a three-run homer in the ninth to cap a 5-1 Hawaii Islanders' defeat of the Vancouver Canadians in Vancouver.

Alan Wiggins singled with two out in the eighth inning, stole second and scored on Craig Steimac's short fly to left field to break open a 1-1 game.

It was Hawaii's second win in the five-game series. Vancouver won the first three games.

The Canadians' only run came in the fourth when Frank Thomas went to second on a two-base error by Steimac. Thomas went to third on a single by Doug Loman and scored on a fielder's choice ground ball by Lawrence Rush.

DUKES 14, GULLS 5

Mike Marshall hit his 18th home run of the season in Albuquerque's home match with Salt Lake City, helping the Dukes defeat the Gulls 14-5.

The Dukes in the seventh inning brought 12 batters to the plate to get eight hits.

The Gulls started off with a bang, in the first inning getting three runs off the Dukes' Brian Holton.

Later in the game though, Holton fought back by retiring 12 straight.

In the Dukes' key seventh inning, Rudy Law hit a two-run triple and seconds later, Ron Roenicke brought two in with a double.

PHOENIX 8, TUCSON 6

A three-run homer by Chili Davis in the second inning was just the beginning as the Phoenix Giants went on to defeat the Tucson Toros 8-6 in the PCL contest at Tucson.

The Giants got away with an 8-2 lead at the end of three innings and the Toros spent the rest of the night trying to catch up.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM – Members of the area All-Tournament baseball team are, left to right, front row, Justin Spradlin, Kyle Soffells, Shane Bearden, Nasario Juarez, Jason Withers and Gregg Box, all from Ira; and second row, Neal Ginkinger, J.J. Ellett, Ramido Fuentes, Jr. Lentz and Will Inman, all of Westbrook; and back row, James Henderson, Billy Joe Gannaway, Joe Mireles, Danny Ramey, Mark Kuss, Rodney Foster and Manuel Castillo, all of Hermleigh. (SDN Staff Photo)

Fishin' Report

Good-size crowds turned out last weekend at Lake J.B. Thomas; probably a prelude to even more participation over the July 4 weekend.

There were no reports from Lake Thomas, but traffic there was heavy with fishermen, boaters and skiiers.

At Lake Spence, the big striped bass were back in the news, along with large catches of channel catfish and a sprinkling of white bass and blue catfish. Reports included:

Wanoreck's Paint Creek Marina - Lonnie Muse, Odessa, nine stripers with a total weight of 60 pounds; Bob Dawson, Lubbock, a 16-0 striper; T.E. Rickelman, Abilene, a 10-10 striper; Mike and Eddie McCartney, Abilene, 27 channel catfish and three blue catfish; and Rex Massey and Jay McNew, Odessa, a 2-0 channelcat, three black bass to 5-0 and three white bass to 1-8.

Wildcat Fish A Rama - John Pitts, Big Spring, 35 channel catfish to 2-0 and 23 white bass to 1-8; Bill Merson, Big Spring, an 8-0 striper; and W.J. Mashburn, Abilene, a 12-0 striper.

Skinny's Hillside - Don Tuck and Dennis Goff, Odessa, several channelcat aggregating 75 pounds and a 7-8 and a 10-0 blue catfish; Willie Aymes, 25 channel catfish; and J.W. Purser, Big Spring, 15 stripers up to 6-0 in three days of fishing.

Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Chicken Fried Steaks
Mexican Food
Mon. - Thurs. 10 - 2:30, 5:30 - 9
Friday 10 - 2:30, 5:30 - 10
Sat. Sun. - Open all day
Coker's K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE
4604 College Ave.

Texas League Action...

Midland Edges El Paso, 5-2

by The Associated Press

Fritz Connally slammed a solo homer in the second and Joe Carter hit a solo home run in the eighth as Midland defeated El Paso 5-2 in Texas League action Thursday.

Midland scored two runs in the seventh off three wild pitches by loser Tom Candiotti, 5-2. Mike Thompson, 4-0, took the win.

In other Texas League games, Amarillo took a 3-2 win over San Antonio scoring all three runs in the fourth on two San Antonio errors.

John Stevenson scored San Antonio's two runs with a single. Mark Thurmond, 5-3, picked up the win. Mike Glinatsis, 0-2, took the loss.

Louie Roman had two hits and two RBI's, while pitcher Bob Burchett gave up just three runs in the seventh and third innings to gain his third win of the season as Arkansas defeated Shreveport 6-3.

Catcher Tom Mieto had a pair of hits for Arkansas, while Gotay Mills scored two of the Traveler's runs. Rick Dempsey, 10-2, took the loss.

Mike Davis smashed a solo homer in the sixth to tie up a 3-1 Jackson win over Tulsa in another Texas League game Thursday.

Mike Fitzgerald doubled in the first and scored on Rick Poe's single and Shake Moore tripled in the fifth and scored on a Marvell Wynne grounder to give Jackson a two-point edge.

Winner Rick Ownbey, 8-4, gave up just three hits and struck out nine before he was relieved by John Semprini in the seventh due to a blister on his pitching hand. Greg Hughes, 5-5, took the loss.

Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL
National Football League

BALTIMORE COLTS—Announced retirement of Ken Mendenhall, center.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Joe Thomas to front office staff.

ST LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Lyvonia Mitchell, running back, to series of one-year contracts.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Named Nick Polano assistant coach. Signed Dave Gorman and Don Keller, forwards.

BASKETBALL
College

MISSOURI—Named Richard Grawer assistant men's coach.

ST BONAVENTURE—Named Anthony Iacovino women's coach.

ROANOKE—Named Ed Green athletic director.

Colorado City Plans Women's Tournament

COLORADO CITY -- Colorado City will host its first annual Women's Softball Tournament July 10-12, it has been announced.

Entry will be limited to the first 28 slowpitch teams. Registration fee is $80 and must be paid before the first game. Teams must furnish their own balls.

Team trophies will be presented for first, second and third places, and the first and second place winners will receive individual trophies.

For further information, contact C.C. Athletics at 728-3378, Dwainna at 728-3628 or Judy at 728-3053. Mail entry fees to Route 3, Box 345 B, Colorado City.

Entry deadline is 7 p.m. July 7.

McEnroe Certainly Adds Some Spark

An AP Sports Analysis
By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - He is a tiger cat on a hot tin roof. He is a sizzling fuse spewing toward an inevitable explosion. He is a bottle of fizz water ready to blow the cork.

John McEnroe is a child of controversy. He needs the fumes to stoke the adrenalin rushing through his hypoed system. He thrives on discord.

"I have to play in anger," he has said on numerous occasions. "If I can't let it out somewhere, I have to keep it within myself. I can't be subdued and play my best."

In a fashion, he is a court replica of Muhammad Ali. This legendary ring champion always had to stir the waters before he could get himself into a destructive mood. Thus, his loud bombast and buffoonery.

Tennis' Super Brat doesn't employ the latter technique, but he has his hidden gremlins - just as Ali did - which he calls upon to whip himself into a fighting mood.

He keeps insisting he wants to change. Yet he never does. He never will. If this wild contentious instinct were ever yanked from his reservoir, his remarkable game probably would wither and decay.

So it's "Fight Night" every day at the Wimbledon Championships. Fans can start wondering now what new pyrotechnics they will have in Saturday's final when the Man of Fire meets the Man of Ice, Bjorn Borg, for the world's No. 1 tennis championship.

One thing is sure. The curly-haired rebel from Douglaston, N.Y., will do something to electrify the galleries and get his own machine smoking. He may be cocky and boorish at times. He is never boring.

He can't blame anybody for provoking him - as he says the umpires and British press love to do. He has built his image. Over the past four years, he has done nothing to change it. Rather he has replenished it.

Love him or hate him, he adds spark to the game.

"It's a new world," says Davis Cup captain Arthur Ashe, the game's elegant gentleman. "If everybody was like Stan Smith, Ken Rosewall and me, it would be a dull show."

All McEnroe has done during the current Wimbledon fortnight is break a racket in half before 10,000, call an umpire an "incompetent fool," get fined $1,500, start a war with the British press over his girl friend, stage a wild protest on Center Court before the next Queen of England and then trigger a newsmen's free-for-all in the press interview room.

McEnroe is a complex yet fascinating personality.

Extremely bright and loaded with innate talent, he is a veritable Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. Off the court, pleasant, charming, outgoing, a little boyish. On the court, a ticking bomb likely to explode at any moment.

He baits linesmen and umpires. Sometimes he stomps around like an angry mule.

But he's a genius, a mad genius and even-tempered - always mad.

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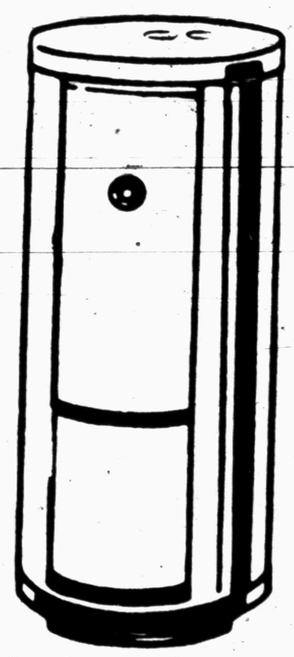
HWI
Energy Efficient



30 Gallon Gas
Reg. 119.99
$109.99

30 Gallon Electric
Reg. 123.99
$113.99

40 Gallon Gas
Reg. 131.99
$121.99

40 Gallon Electric
Reg. 135.99
$125.99

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Financial & tax planning

RECORDS - HOW LONG?

Organizing, filing and retaining old records is a burden for many businesses and households. The following types of records and retention periods are general guidelines and should be tempered by your own business and investment concerns.

RECORDS	RETENTION PERIOD
Cancelled Checks	3 Years
Bank Deposit Slips	3 Years
Bank Statements	6 Years
Tax Returns	Permanent
Expense Reports	3 Years
Entertainment Records	3 Years
Financial Statements	Permanent
Contracts	Permanent
Minutes of Meetings	Life of Company
Corporate Stock Records	Permanent
Employee Records	Period of employment plus 3 years
Depreciation Schedules	Life of business plus 3 years
Real Estate Records	Permanent
Journal & General Ledger	Life of business plus 3 years
Inventory Record	3 Years

The normal statute of limitations on federal returns is three years. Under some circumstances it is six years, and if you fail to file a return or there is fraud involved, the statute of limitation does not close.

This means that the Internal Revenue Service under normal conditions would audit your return any time up through three years. Since the statute of limitation in some states exceeds the federal statute, you should tailor your years of retention to the longer of the two statutes.

In deciding your own record retention schedule, consider keeping indefnintely those records which cannot be recreated by any other office, institution or governmental unit.

LEE, WILSON, REYNOLDS & CO., P.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
1907 25th St.
Snyder

Basketball Camp Registration Form

Girls-July 13-17 ages 9-14
Boys-July 27-31 ages 9-14
Time-9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Snyder Jr. High Gym
Deadline is July 9, 1981

Name ..... Age ... Grade ...
Camp (circle) Girls Boys
Parents Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....
Parents Occupation ..... Phone .....
Physical Defects of Child .....
Enclosed is (check one) _____$20 deposit
(Pay $15 dollars first day of camp)
_____$35 (full price for camp)

Please remember to have children bring sack lunches for the noon hour. We will furnish the drinks.
Make the check payable to Sam Priest. Send this form and check to: Sam Priest
312 35th
Snyder, Tx. 79549

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BACKHAND SHOT -- Paula Agnew of Abilene sizes up a shot from opponent Jennifer Rankin (see photo at lower right) during opening-match action of the Snyder Tennis Tournament, an annual meet scheduled to coincide with the community's Fourth of July festivities. (SDN Staff Photo)

WGA Pairings For Tuesday

Snyder Women's Golf Association will have its business meeting and luncheon at noon Tuesday. Play for the day will be "Throw Out One Hole".

Ladies will play the back nine only. The Ringer Tournament continues.

Pairings:

Suzy Reed, Rhylene Stoker, Doris Gard and Juanita Hester.

Rachael Rosser, Anita Talbott, Alice Gray and Betty Hildreth.

Finnie Seale, Sharon Talbott, Carolyn Greene and Joycelyn Holder.

Jo Sterling, Evelyn Thomas, Esther Guelker and Chris Jordan.

Kathy Stevens, Mary Beth Thomas, Bobbie Hargrove and Delores Key.

Barbara Lacik, Wilma Dillard, Norma Thompson and Susan Mack.

Gertrude League, Kathryn Dodson, Xan Harris and Patsy Graves.

Irene Lemen, Marie Dollins, Opal Williams and Carol Kelly.

Bea Lewis, Colleen Duke, Lu Wolf and June Boren.

Sandra Davis, Dena Ellis, Barbara Yorgesen and Kaye Cypert.

Marie Line, Billie Mills, Lounette Null and Bernice Parker.

Gina Courter and Retha Pickering.

Couples Tourney

The couples tournament, sponsored by the Women's Golf Association, will be held July 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Those wishing to participate should call the Pro Shop on Saturday.

SNYDER TENNIS TOURNAMENT -- Snyder's Lance Aldridge concentrates on returning a serve during first-day action of the Snyder Tennis Tournament, which began here Friday morning. Adults were to begin competition Friday afternoon. The two-day tournament was to conclude Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lloyd Claims 3rd Wimbledon Title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Hana Mandlikova 6-2, 6-2 Friday to win the Wimbledon women's tennis title after a lapse of five years.

The 26-year-old American subdued the nervous-looking 19-year-old from Czechoslovakia in just over an hour on Wimbledon's center court.

Lloyd, the wife of British Davis Cupper John Lloyd, won Wimbledon in 1974 and 1976. She had been runner-up for the last three years, losing to Martina Navratilova in 1978 and 1979, and to Evonne Goolagong of Australia in 1980.

The loss stopped Mandlikova's bid for the Grand Slam. She won the Australian Open last December and the French Open last month.

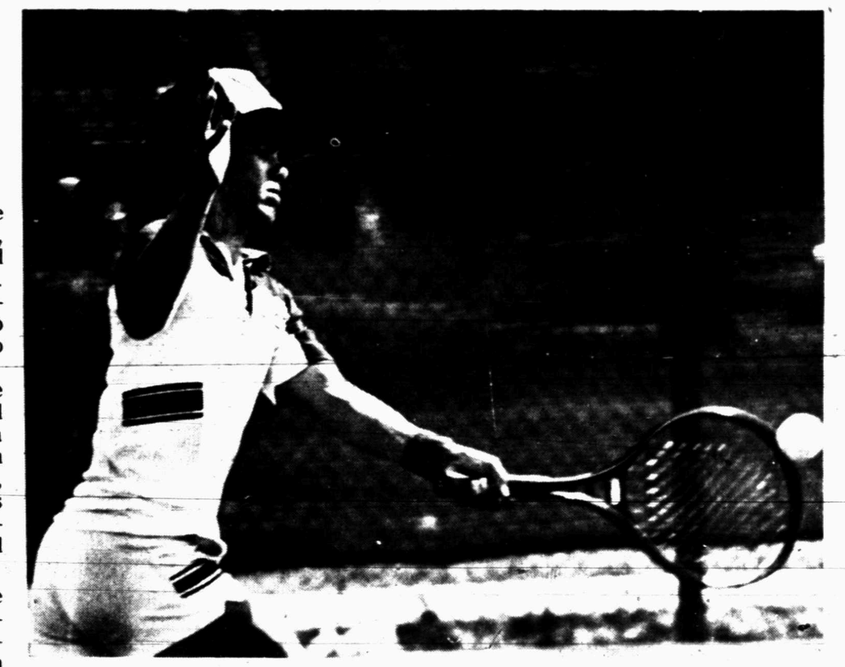
Mandlikova seldom looked like a winner Friday. She hit a lot of good shots, but she made nervous errors at vital times.

Her troubles began at deuce in the third game, when she double-faulted twice to drop service.

Lloyd went from 0-1 in the first set to 5-1. The Czech held service to pull to 2-5, but the American held service, losing only one point, to capture the set.

Lloyd broke service to go up 2-1 in the second set.

LUBBOCK NETTER -- Lubbock's Jennifer Rankin gets set to return a serve to opponent Paul Agnew (see photo top left) is first-round singles action in the junior division of the Snyder Tournament. The match between the two out-of-towners was expected to be one of the highlight matches of the early rounds. On Rankin's shirt is written "I Am A Winner". (SDN Staff Photo)



LONG REACH -- Douglas Dooley of San Angelo reaches out to strike back a return in morning activities at the Snyder Tennis Tournament, headquartered at the high school tennis courts. The two-day meet was to stage most of its adult matches on Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rodeo Life Only Way To Go For Aging Producer

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) - To rodeo producer Walt Alsbaugh, the smell of dust and singed calf hair, the hiss of the branding iron and the pleasure of watching his horses buck a string of hapless riders are all part of an average day.

The world stops at the rodeo gate for Alsbaugh, 63, but it's a world he's grown to love in his 31 years in the business.

"I've been in it so long, it's all I know," he says. "I don't have any plans - just putting on more and better rodeos."

Alsbaugh is one of only four or five professional rodeo producers left in the country. The owner of a fleet of several thousand Brahman bulls, bucking broncs, longhorn steers and riding horses, he supplies more than 120 rodeos each year across the nation.

The stock-handling company is based in Alamosa, Colo., and Cave Creek, Ariz., and is run by Alsbaugh and his wife, Alice. This week they have outfitted the Greeley Independence Stampede with 1,000 head of rodeo stock.

Top rodeos like Greeley's demand top stock, Alsbaugh said. "Cowboys going down the road talk about the stock, whose stock is bucking and whose isn't," he said. "You've got to keep putting on new ones and keep raising 'em if you want to stay in business."

A proven bucking horse costs from $500 to several thousand dollars, and a Brahman bull ranges in price from $1,500 to $3,000, he said. Alsbaugh says there's a fairly simple formula for spotting a good bucking horse or bull.

"You just look for one that bucks," he said, adding that he will put prospective charges through test runs to see which one jumps or kicks higher than the rest. "After they're bought, you've got to take care of them, I like to have a horse feel good, so he'll want to buck and play."

Alsbaugh said the "career" of a rodeo animal is relatively safe, even enviable. Horses and bulls work a maximum of 10 minutes each year, he said, and he contends that his stock suffers fewer injuries than, say, a professional ball club.

"If there was such a thing as a hereafter, I'd want to be a bucking horse," Alsbaugh said.

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Tom Osmond Is Teaching A Sign Language Class

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Forty students at Brigham Young University take a class from one of the famous Osmond Brothers — but not a word is sung.

Tom Osmond, who has performed with his brothers and sister, Marie, and who has been deaf since birth, teaches a sign language class on the BYU campus.

Most of his students are special education majors planning to teach deaf children and some are eager to acquire the signing skills because they have family members who are deaf.

But Tom Osmond's goal is to do more than teach his students symbols they can form with their hands. His aim is to encourage people who can help the deaf communicate with everyone — not just those who have learned sign language.

"It's frustrating," he explains in his labored speech. "Sign language has only 600 words. That's too limited to express yourself. You have to learn to speak — to lip-read."

Tom explains to his students the importance of teaching deaf children to use sign language only as a backup tool — not a crutch — when they cannot lipread. He also believes every person who can hear should learn the sign language alphabet. If hearing persons could spell key words which are difficult to lip-read, he says the deaf would be less hesitant to enter conversations.

"The deaf are afraid; they're hiding their talents," he added. "I want them to understand they don't need to have these silly hang-ups."

Tom, a 33-year-old father of five, taught his first sign language class in 1980 after a tour guide at the Osmond Studios in nearby Orem called and asked him to interpret for a few deaf visitors. Soon after, Tom organized a sign language class for the tour guides.

In August 1980, when BYU asked him to teach two sections of a sign language course, Tom wondered if the students were coming "just to see an Osmond brother." However, he discovered his students are very dedicated to learning sign language.

"Right now I'm very happy to have the opportunity of teaching. I'm a people man," he says. "I want to teach my students to develop their talents and personalities."

Tom says he appreciates the hours his parents spent with him as a preschooler teaching him to vocalize vowel sounds and many consonants. He vividly remembers how ecstatic he felt when he mastered "cow."

He did not learn sign language until he entered the Utah School for the Deaf. When he graduated from the school, he received a trophy for being the most outstanding boy. He was an Eagle Scout, and attended both BYU and the University of Utah. He was the first deaf missionary sent out on a fulltime basis by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But he is not content with his accomplishments.

"I don't have enough experience," Tom says firmly. "I'm like a baby learning to walk. That's why I want to teach — I want to learn."

His excitement about learning can be traced back to the encouragement of his mother, Olive Osmond. When his brother, Virl, was 12 years old and Tom was 10, she enrolled them in tap dancing, saxophone and piano lessons. While waiting for the younger singing Osmond Brothers to return from a performance, Virl said casually, "Gee, I wish I had some talent." His mother vowed then to make sure her two oldest sons had every opportunity to develop their own talents.

Tom, second of his eight Osmond Brothers, has a hearing capacity of 90 decibels. But his handicap did not prevent him from tap dancing and playing the saxophone with his famous brothers years ago on the Andy Williams and Phyllis Diller shows.

As the singing brothers ventured into more complex and varied routines, Tom and his older brother Virl decided to leave the stage. Virl has a hearing capacity of only 60 decibels.

As his brothers and sister continued to progress on stage, Tom switched his contribution to the family's entertainment business backstage. He takes the photographs and runs the printing shop for Osmond Productions.

Gymnastics Class Open

Registration is still open for a gymnastics camp scheduled to begin July 20 at Western Texas College.

Students from ages 5-15 may enroll for the 36-hour camp, with classes meeting from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Thursday, July 20-23, and 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Friday, July 24. Robyn Harrett will be the instructor, with students paying fees of $65 each.

Students are to preregister by calling the continuing education office at 573-8511, extension 240. The office will be closed Monday and will re-open at 8 a. m. Tuesday. Students are asked to register as quickly as possible.

Bible Camp Set At WTC

A Bible Camp for students in grades 7-12 will be held July 12-17 at Western Texas College.

Jimmy Ivison, preacher for the Hillcrest Church of Christ in Abilene, will be the guest lecturer. Staff members will be Ricky Van Massey, campus minister at WTC; Doug Allee, minister at East Side Church of Christ; Mike Monroe, education minister at East side; Bryan Sharp, youth minister for the 37th St. Church of Christ, and Gary Dennis, preacher for the Colorado City Church of Christ.

Additional information about the camp may be obtained by calling Massey at 573-8511, extension 299.

Wounded Agent Back On The Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Timothy J. McCarthy, the Secret Service agent wounded during the attempted assassination of President Reagan March 30, is back on the job.

McCarthy, 31, returned to the White House Tuesday morning and was standing guard in the State Dining Room while Reagan spoke to a group of congressional Democrats.

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COUNTRY TIME DRINK LEMONADE MIX	2 QT. PKG.	69¢
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ORANGE OR LEMON/LIME GATORADE	32 OZ. BTL.	69¢
NABISCO WAFERS TRISCUITS	9½ OZ. BOX	99¢
SUNSHINE COOKIES VIENNA FINGERS	19 OZ. PKG.	$1.19

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PUBLIC NOTICES 010

WESTERN TEXAS College is soliciting bids for small computers. Interested bidders should contact E. G. Hickman, Business Manager, for bidding procedures, specifications and further information before 9 a.m., July 16, 1981, telephone (915) 573-8511, ext. 206.

LODGES 030

STATED MEETING for Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, July 7, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. David Burkett, W.M., Lanny Covey, Sec.

CARD OF THANKS 060

TO THE many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.

The Family of
Truman L. Franks

LOST AND FOUND 070

LOST: $10 gold piece on chain. $100 reward. Call 573-9949.

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The Daily News cannot 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 1:30 Monday through Friday, prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Friday.

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Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.

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

LOST: BLACK male Cocker Spaniel & a white male German Shepherd puppy. **REWARD BEING OFFERED.** For information or return of dogs. call 573-4119.

PERSONAL 080

AGES 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alateens, 573-5337 or 573-8180 night or day!

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

LOST: 2 white face bulls. Weighing 600 or better. One muley, one with horns. In vinicity of Dunn. 573-5884.

VEHICLES 090

1977 CHEVY van. Power, air, auto., radio, 8-track, SWB. Partially customized. $2800. 573-8536, 573-8511; 573-2506 after 4.

1972 CHEVY for sale. Call 573-0862.

75 CHEV. LUV pickup. 73 Ford LTD. Needs minor repairs. Priced to sell. LTD will be sold this week for $300 or to highest bidder. See at 207 30th.

1974 F250 Ford Supercab. 390 V-8, auto, air, radio, p.s., p.b. Camper shell. $2,000 firm. 573-3030.

FOR SALE by owner. 1978 Buick Park Ave. White with tan ½ vinyl top. Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. $5500. Call 573-0183, ask for Tom; after 5 call 573-8128.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford 6 yard dump truck. Good body & dump. Call 573-3732, 573-5882.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford pickup. Also rebuilt 350 Chevrolet motor. $600. See at Bethel Oil Co., Claremont Hwy.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford LTD. $350. Runs good. See at 2903 Ave. X.

1976 FORD Courier. Custom interior & exterior. New engine, 4 speed, new tires, tool box, headache rack, a-c. Call 573-8815.

78 FORD Explorer. Low mileage. Cruise control. 2 gas tanks. $4,600. Call 573-4434.

79 FORD F100 Explorer. 5 liter, ½ ton. Automatic transmission, air, power steering, tool boxes, Cool Shade headache rack. 573-5489 or 573-8940 after 5.

1976 IMPALA. 350 loaded. Michelin tires. $1200. Call 573-4773 after 4.

1973 IMPALA. 4-door, hard top. Power & air. $800. Call 573-7400.

OWN ONE of the last truly fine luxury cars. 1979 red & white Lincoln Town Coupe. 41,000 actual miles. White leather interior & all the extras. $8,000 firm. Call 573-0183.

1979 OLDS Delta 88. (Holiday). Fully loaded. Black with red interior. $5495. For information call 573-8511, ext. 287 or 573-4703.

1978 PONTIAC Grand LeMans Safari. 4-door station wagon. Low mileage. 1977 Cadillac. One owner car. If interested call 573-8469.

45' TRAILER. Van type. Dual wheels. Can be seen at Dickies Work Clothes, 201 Clairemont Hwy. Contact Ray Parker, 573-9662 between 9 & 5.

1980 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup. Loaded. Power steering, air, tilt, camper shell. 1809 Scott, 573-2988 after 6.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle. Air conditioned, recent overhaul. $1600. Phone 573-8874 or 573-5353.

1972 VW van. 7 passenger. New paint, silver-blue. Call 863-2295.

1976 BUICK Custom 2-door. Sharp! T-top, loaded. Call 573-3387 after 6 p.m.

1980 BUICK Regal Limited. Like new. $7500. Call 573-6920.

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FOR SALE: 1979 YZ125F Yamaha. See at Bethel Oil Co., Clairemont Hwy.

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2 steel belts plus steel sidewall stabilizers help reduce sidewall flex, provide excellent handling. Our all-time best-selling radial!

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After 5 & Weekends

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J&J Pit Lining
Colorado City, Texas. All types of oilfield pit lining. Call Jim Bradley, Operations Manager, (915) 728-8683. If no answer call (915) 728-3338.

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MAID FOR Saturday & Sunday. Will train. Need phone. Good pay for good worker. Prefer non-smoker. Apply in person only, Purple Sage Motel.

MAIDS: MATURE, trained. Apply in person, Snyder Travelodge.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

EXPERIENCED DESK clerks. No phone calls. Apply in person, American Motor Inn, East Hwy.

FLINT'S CONSTRUCTION. Operators needed. Long hours. Good equipment. Dozer, backhoe, fork lift, blade. Also truck drivers. Call 856-4921 & ask for Flint.

GLAZING HELPER - learn the glass business. Apply in person, Snyder Glass & Mirror, 1906 33rd St.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now accepting applications for full & part-time help. Only mature, dependable hard-working individuals need apply. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Must be 18 years of age.

HELP WANTED. Experienced transport drivers. H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

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TUES. JULY 14 10:30 A.M. ABILENE, TEXAS
AT WEST TEXAS FAIR GROUNDS

Dale Townsend Auction Co. is holding an Oilfield equipment sale. This is an consignment sale and all consignments are welcome. A partial listing of items that have been consigned include:

Drilling rigs, pulling units, pump units, pipe, mud pumps, drill system air compressor, light plants, trailers, backhoe motor grader, draw works, sucker rods, swivels, tongs, engines, elevators, valves, slips.

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For more information and sale brochure call Dale Townsend (915) 692-2341, (915) 692-9113 or Dan Riggle (915) 673-8108, (915) 672-3473

DALE TOWNSEND AUCTION CO.
P.O. BOX 1576 ABILENE, TEXAS
(915) 676-2341 TXS 0411047 (915) 692-9113

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

Job Openings
Listed With
Texas Employment Commission
Snyder, Texas
1904 37th 573-4013

JOB OPENINGS WITH TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

The Texas Employment Commission in Snyder needs persons qualified and willing to fill the following job openings listed with their office:

Assistant manager	5.00 hr.
Bookkeeper II	D.O.E.
Parts person	5.00 hr.
Cooks	3.35-4.25 hr.
Laundry worker II	3.35 hr.
Nurse aide	3.35 hr.
Pump Servicer	5.00 hr.
Maintenance workers	3.35-4.00 hr.
Truck drivers	5.00-5.10 hr.
Const. surveyor (temp.)	9.00 hr.

Persons interested in applying for these or other jobs should contact the office at 1904 37th. A job book is kept in the reception area and may be checked as often as desired. Texas Cmployment Commission is an Agency of the State of Texas and there is never any charge to applicants or employers for any of our services. Rae Adams, Debbie Early and Sue Vita, local staff, thank you For your cooperation.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

Crude hauling experience preferred. Polygraph examination required. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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We are looking for engineers interested in a career in drilling. Initial location in either Midland or Snyder, Texas. Will work as onsite supervisor of Drilling, Completion and Workovers in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Previous oilfield experience desirable but not required. On the job training program. Opportunity for assignments worldwide, both on-shore and off-shore, as your skills increase.
Call collect or send resume' to:

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NIGHT COOK needed. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Good pay. Apply in person, Sweet's Shop, 2505 Ave. G.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time help. Apply in person, Allsup's, 40th & College.

NEED FULL-TIME experienced combination backhoe-dozier operator. Group insurance, paid vacation, salary negotiable. Contact David Hines, Hines Construction Co.

OPPORTUNITY FOR Christian two-way radio technician. Growing business looking for licensed, career-minded persons familiar with commercial mobile radios & mobile phones; maintenance, repair & installations. Permian Communications, 2100 25th, 573-0834.

OFFICE MANAGER. Experience in insurance filing, billing & collections. Salary negotiable. Send resume with references to WG Partnership, 4512 Houston, Snyder, Texas 79549.

PART-TIME help wanted. Young man 16 or older for position at Snyder Country Club Golf Shop. Tuesday thru Sunday. Call Price Courter at 573-7101 to set interview time.

RN SURGICAL NURSE
Good salary and generous fringe benefits are available to Registered Nurse interested in employment as an O.R. floor nurse, at the Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. For additional information, call collect Ray Dillard, Administrator (915) 728-3431.

SKINNY'S IS now accepting applications for employment.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. The Headquarters Hair Design. Be your own boss. Rent your own stations. Make more money by being your own boss. 573-2131, 573-6870, 573-5357.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Morning & evening shifts. Good tips. Apply in person, American Restaurant, East Hwy.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. Knowledge of payroll, journal & general ledger, posting & sales invoicing. Call 573-4039.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for LVN's on 7-3 shift at $41 & 3-11 shift at $45. $1,000,000.00 hospital policy, life insurance, vacation pay, holidays, Savings Bond plan & meal. Travel expense if qualified. Apply, Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, 728-5247.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT or full charge bookkeeper needed. Bookkeeper must have prior experience in income tax and write up. Lee, Wilson, Reynolds & Co., P.C. 1907 25th St.

HELP WANTED
Roustabout pushers. H.O.F.S.CO., 573-5473.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT for right person with Colorado River Municipal Water District. Duties will include general maintenance and-or pump station operation at Lake J.B. Thomas. House available with some utilities paid. For further information, call (915) 267-6341 for appointment or write Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

STAFF VACANCY FOR
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS
RESIDENCE HALLS SUPERVISOR
DEPARTMENT: Student Services SALARY: Negotiable (Professional salary plus all living accommodations furnished) DUTIES: Supervision of Residence Halls for 128 men and 64 women. GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS: Degree desirable, ability to relate to college students essential. Date employment to begin: August 17, 1981. Applications should be in by: July 9, 1981. Address applications and inquiries to: Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549 (915) 573-8511, extension 394. Please send letters of application and VITA sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and VITAS already on file will be duly considered. Western Texas College is an Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED 2 diesel mechanics for shop & field work. Detroit, Cummins & Mack. Also need 1 truck mechanic. Call Doyle's Engine Service, 573-5166.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS
Staff Vacancy for Bookstore Manager
DEPARTMENT: Bookstore POSITION: Bookstore Manager SALARY: Commensurate with experience DUTIES: Ordering textbooks, supplies, gift items. Manage daily operations. Prepare daily and other reports as required. GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS: Have managerial experience in retail operations. SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS: Have some experience in bookstore operations. DATE EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN: As soon as possible. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE IN BY: July 15, 1981. Western Texas College is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin. Please address applications and inquiries to: E.G. Hickman, Business Manager, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549. Please send letters of application and vita sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and vitas already on file will be duly considered.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

AVON
Spare time to fill? Try selling Avon. Good dollars. Set your own hours. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Call for new drop-in prices and for Mother's Day out prices. 573-6873.

GOOD DEPENDABLE child care in my home. Monday through Friday, 7:00 till 5:30. Call 573-2722 or 573-0668.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

WILL BABYSIT Friday nights, Saturday or Sunday. Call 573-3698.

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BLACK EYE Peas. $3.00 a bushel. You pick. Call 573-6089.

Elizabeth Potts
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573-8505
College Ave & 30th

Margaret Birdwell
573-6674
Temi Holladay
573-3465
Wenona Evans
573-8165
Elizabeth Potts
573-2404

INVEST--Going business--Price reduced.
LARGE OLDER HOME--2 story with bus. on 84.
CLEAN AND NEAT--Cute 2-1-util--20's.
WHY RENT?--Homes from 8T to 15,500--1007 27th, 2300 AVE. J, 1710 Scott, 2112 28th, 2806 Y, 1310 19th.
NICE BRICK HOME--3-1-den-only 39,500.00.
DOUBLE WIDE--South of town on 3 acres.
OWN YOUR HOME--3-1-brick-fenced--20's.
NEW LISTING--Lovely older home--excellent shape!
GREAT POTENTIAL--3-2-good location--20's.
AVAILABLE NOW--Nice brick 2-1-1--3009 41st.
COUNTRY LIVING--3-2-2cp-2 barns on 10 acres.
EDGE OF TOWN--Large 2-2-on 2 A-barn.
EQUITY AND ASSUME--Brick 2-1-on 1 acre.
STARTER HOME--Brick 2-1-only 20,000.
BEAUTIFUL HOME--3-2-2 over 3 acres.
EAST OF IRA--160 acres of pasture land.

HORSES TRAINED, COLTS STARTED. Riding & showmanship lessons given. Call Kent Mills, 573-2073.

BANTAMS--GOLDEN Seabright, BB Reds, Rhode Island Reds, Silver Neck Duck Wing. 100 egg incubator. 573-3677.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

16' BOAT with 75 Johnson motor. New overhaul. Call 573-5164.

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ANTIQUE, CLOCKS, FURNITURE, lamps. Sell or buy. Repair clocks, lamps. Refinish & veneer furniture. Just arrived 2 ROUND OAK TABLES & CHAIRS. Large ROOSTER WEATHER VANE, 18" IRON BELL with standard carnival glass. DOUBLE & TRIBLE FONTENOY CHIME WALL CLOCKS. New things arriving all the time. We Lay-A-Way, finance. Credit cards welcome. If you don't see something you want, ask!! We have a warehouse with other items we can't display. SEE IN STORE SPECIALS! Pecans $1.00 lb. minimum 5 lb.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 COLLEGE
PH. 573-4422
9-12 2:30-6

BLONDE BEDROOM suite. Dresser, one night stand & bed. $175. Call 573-5131.

5000 BTU Montgomery Ward room air conditioner. Window unit. $100. Call 573-8100 after 5:30.

RENT TO OWN
NEW 19" & 25"
CURTIS MATHES
COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV & Rental
573-4712

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Fri., Sat. & Sun.
July 10, 11 & 12
Past & Present
Parking Lot
East. Hwy 80, C-City, Tx.

GOOD SELECTION of used color TV's. Portables & consoles. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

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Handcrafted Pottery
And Weaving By Hirst
JOANNE'S TEXACO
104 N. College

NEED AN extra chest, dresser or bed. Pioneer Furniture has a good selection of these & other things. Come by 2310 College & shop us often. We have something different everyday. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

NEED ONE piece or a houseful of furniture? Shop us for new & used furniture & appliances. Try our easy payment plan. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

SEVERAL GOOD used hide-a-beds. Some have new upholstery. Also a good selection of new & used living room furniture. Buy on our easy payment plan & enjoy it while you pay. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

RENT "N" OWN. Applicances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

STEVENS SEWING MACHINES. New Home, Electrolux cleaners. Repair all makes. Bargains. Local 863-2224, Sweetwater, 235-2889.

Snyder Pawn Shop
We Buy, Sell & Trade
Pawn Loans
Now Open
Mon. - Sat., 9 - 6
3419 Ave. T
573-3871

STRICKLAND TV SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
Rent to own; color TV's, stereos, microwaves, air conditioners. Call 573-6942, 2413 College, downtown.

SEVERAL LARGE pieces of used carpet & spot rugs. We also have new carpet, $7.95 a yard. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Make sturdy, intelligent, protective watchdogs and pets. Good bloodlines. Pedigree furnished. $125.00. Call 573-7526.

GARAGE SALES 310

Garage Sale
200 35th St.
Tues. & Wed.
curtains, childrens clothes, shoes

Flea Market
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
July 10, 11 & 12
Past & Present
Parking Lot
East Hwy. 80, C-City, Tx.

WANT TO BUY-RENT 320

WANT TO buy: 5" aluminum flow line. Call 573-3332.

RENTALS 330

FOR RENT: Mobile home space. Phone 573-3355.

ONE & TWO bdrm. kitchettes. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. $45 per week. Phone 573-9226.

ONE & two bdrm. apartments for rent. Randall Apartments. Apartment 1914 #1 Coleman or call 573-0809.

SMALL EXTRA nice cottage. Ideal for one. Fully furnished. Owner pays water & SCAT. $200 per month. 1st & last month rent in advance. $75 no return deposit. Must have references. Call 573-8278 after 5.

THE BUNKHOUSE
Beautiful rooms available. All utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-3566.

TWO BDRM. unfurnished trailer house for rent. $220 per month. Lease required. 573-9004; 573-3708 after 5.

MOBILE HOMES 340

1972 MOBILE home. 14 x 70. Just remodeled. 2 bdrm, large closets, new appliances. 573-4307 after 5.

MOBILE HOME in Ruidoso for sale. 12x50, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, carpeted, mini-blinds, underpinned. In mobile home park. Call 573-0654 for more information.

TWO YEAR old Breck 14x76 mobile home. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, garden tub. 2 bdrm. 573-7698.

UNFURNISHED 14x80 trailer. Buy equity & take over payment of $162.28. 3 bdrms. & 2 baths. Call 573-6783 or call 573-6489 after 5.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

REAL ESTATE 360

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

3616 41ST STREET...Vacant, ready to move into. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, ref. air, cent. heat.
WEST EDGE OF TOWN
Extra nice 2 bdrm. 2 bath, large rooms, storage house PLUS 2 acres of land. Mid $60's.
BRAND NEW!!! We have 3 new homes ready for occupancy in Park Place Addn. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, all the extra's. FHA-VA-Conv. financing. LOOK TODAY!
OLD WEST SNYDER. Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath older home. Extra nice kitchen with built-ins and bar. PLUS one bdrm. apt. in rear. Must see to appreciate. Only $33,500.00.
BACK on the MARKET...3 bdrm. 2 baths, living and den, double carport. Ave. U. $46,750.
HIGHLAND PARK...3 bdrm. 2 bath, living and den, fireplace. Only $38,500.00.
These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate ... 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3452

1. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
2. 9 ACRE pasture. Partially fenced. $10,000.
3. E. HWY BLDG. 60'x150' office & service dept.
4. ONE acre plots. Terms.
5. IN TOWN. 9 acres. $15,000.
6. NICE 3 BDRM. Central heat & air, utility rm. Fence bk. yd. 409 20th.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

EXCLUSIVE
ONE OF SNYDER'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES, UNIQUE Custom built 5-bdrms., 4 full baths, 2 powder rooms, huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, game room, atrium, 2 car garage. Extras too numerous to mention. Shown by appointment.
Richardson Realty
573-6306

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. CA-CH. See to appreciate. Call 573-9874.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

NEW HOME EAST..3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, built-ins..double car garage..good water well..total electric..on East 23rd.
DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME..1 acre..East of town..financing available.
NORTHWEST..2210 Ave. Z..only $25,500.00.
EAST..123 34th..equity..3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
CACTUS MOTEL..on 25th..owner financed..great opportunity.
OLD WEST..3113 Ave. T..owner financing.
SOUTHWEST..paneled, den, equity at 3006 40th.
MOTEL ON NORTH COLLEGE..full..owner financing.
BRICK HOME ON SUNSET..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..owner financing.
BACK ON MARKET..equity buy..3726 Austin.
CENTRAL..at Ave. M and 34th..$30,000.00.

DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Nice 3 bd 2 bath on 5 acres with highway access with business bldg with plenty of room.
2 BR. 1 bath. $21,000.
Grocery Store and meat market. Good [illegible] on.
3 acres and double wide with extra trailerspace.
80 acres and good house West. $58,000
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-8472
Virginia Fime 573-6718
Jean James 573-8705

Richardson
REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

"SUPER" NEW LISTING-3-2-2 or 4 bdrm., fenced yard, corner lot, excellent uy.
BEAUTIFULLY-remodeled older home and commercial property with acreage.
EXCELLENT-location on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath older home, carport, storm cellar, NICE.
"GREAT" INVESTMENT very profitable grocery business on main thoroughfare.
COUNTRY SPECIALS-2-2-2cp. on 2 ac., 3-2-2 on 10 tree shaded acres, 3-1-1 on 2 ac.
Reta Graham ... 573-6917
Joy Early ... 573-3388
Bill Hibbs ... 573-7473
EddieJo Richardson 573-3990

APPROXIMATELY 106 acres cultivated land at $350 an acre. $37,100. Call 573-5298 after 6 p.m.

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

OWNER FINANCE
Large 4 Bdrm, 1 bath close in on ½ acre. Owner will carry loan at 12%. $24,500.00.
GOT A HORSE?
Extra sharp Brick with all the extas, plus 2 acres with a nice Barn and Pens. Great for horse lovers. Equity and assume loan. Close In.
NEED A DOG
The owner says he will leave his with this extra nice home on 5 acres plus an almost new Business Bld on an excellent Commercial location with Hwy. Frontage.
MOBILE HOME LOT
Nice corner lot 100' x 150' all utilities and available now.
INCOME PROPERTY
Owner financed 4 plex with good cash flow. Equity and assume low interest loan.
SECLUDED CHARM
Describes this older home with an excellent West location. Beautiful yard with lots of trees. 3 Bdrm., DBL carport. Large rooms and in excellent condition.
Kay Willis ... 573-7787
Mike Graves ... 573-2939
Lois Graves ... 573-2540

Joe Box Realty
4006 College 573-5908
MEMBER
TEXAS LAND MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

COUNTRY HOME ON 10 ACRES. 3-2-2 brick veneer, refrig. air, built-in income from apple trees and pecan trees. Consider trade for smaller 2 bdrm. home as part payment.
WEST 30th St. 3 bdrm. brick home. Owner consider financing $6000 down and 12% int. Minimum 15 years., mo. payments.
NICE AND NEAT. 3-1-1 carport. Refrig. air, carpet. $28,500.
APARTMENT HOUSE. 4 two bdrm. units. Good income.
LAND listings: Panhandle, Hill Country, Rio Grande Valley and New Mexico.
Howard Sawyer . 573-3464
Joe Box ... 573-5908

SOUTHERN COLORADO - High country. 9500' elevation. Pines, aspen, spruce, deer, elk. $595 acre. 100 to 1000 acres. Owner financing. Don McElwreath Co. 512-836-1031, nights 512-345-6125, 512-478-4449.

GROWING OLDER
Lou Cottin

Don't treat us like children

By Lou Cottin

The child-labor laws were enacted in many states when we who are now seniors were in high school.

Those laws allowed you to leave school and go to work at age 14 if you had what were called "working papers." At 16 you didn't need the papers.

That was during World War I. When I came back to high school for my junior year, more than half of the class of 1918 had disappeared. Many students I had known were students no longer. They had become workers.

In those days only the well-to-do had small families of fewer than five children. And nearly every household had at least one live-in grandparent.

Married women didn't go to work. They stayed at home and reared their brood.

Poppa (we didn't call him "Dad") supported the family best as he could. He looked forward to the time when his children would grow up and bring home some money to help him meet the bills.

In those years it was easy for a 16-year-old to get a job. By today's standards, the machinery of production was unsophisticated. An able-bodied boy could run a machine or work on a factory assembly line putting screw No. 4 into hole No. 4. Similarly, an able-bodied girl could work the treadle on a sewing machine or wrap packages in a store.

Education was less important to the family than the few dollars a week that the children might bring in when they went to work. Many boys and girls applied for their working papers when they graduated from grade school. Some attended high school only until their 16th birthdays.

This explains why so many people now 65 and older are considered undereducated by today's standards. But the picture has been changing.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported in May 1970 that six seniors out of 10 had not finished high school. But by 1978, more than eight seniors out of 10 — 85.1 percent — had high-school diplomas. And 13.4 percent had four years or more of college.

It's obvious that seniors are an increasingly well-educated folk. We should not be treated as children. Local, state and national offices on the aging must take this data into consideration when they set up programs for us.

The days are gone when only young or middle-aged social workers could direct our senior centers. No longer can we be served adequately by people who do not know from living experience what we oldsters want and need.

We need to be consulted. Our own committees should help run our clubs and centers.

We need also to guide those employed by offices on the aging. We need to work as equals with the professionals who direct the programs in which we participate. Specifically, we need to ask the head of every office on the aging, "How many seniors do you have on your paid staff?"

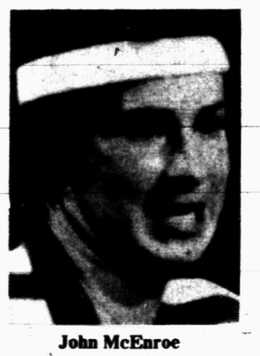
The Older Americans Act recognizes the accumulated wisdom of our years. All programs under the act must have advisory boards, and more than 50 percent of the members of those boards must be older Americans.

Why, then, are we seniors not employed in similar percentages by our state and local offices on the aging?

Who knows more about the needs of the elderly than the elderly themselves?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

QUOTE/UNQUOTE
What people are saying...



John McEnroe

"Just because you happen to get angry at a call doesn't mean you're a bad guy."
— **Tennis star John McEnroe, discussing his frequent temper tantrums on the court.** (Esquire)

"It confirms what I have been saying for years. Even a paranoid can have real enemies."
Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, upon finishing last among nine candidates for eight openings on the board of directors of the Council on Foreign Relations. (Newsweek)

"Double-digit inflation as a phenomenon is behind us."
— **Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, commenting on the first three-month string of single-digit price increases since early 1978.**

"They should send him into outer space without oxygen."
— **David Weissner, a New York City clerk, suggesting a punishment for Mark David Chapman, the confessed killer of former Beatle John Lennon.**

"With passage of the ERA, men can be assured they will find no woman in the men's room — unless she's there to fix the plumbing."
— **Actor Alan Alda, countering charges that the Equal Rights Amendment would lead to unisex bathrooms.** (People)

"The brave experiment has not worked. It has not worked educationally and it has not worked in the desegregation of schools."
— **Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., seeking legislation to limit the power of courts to order busing for purposes of racial integration.**

"I made a terrible mistake."
— **Earl Butz, former secretary of agriculture, on his sentence of 30 days in jail for filing a false federal income-tax return.**

"An actor's job is to die having explored as much of life as he can."
— **Margot Kidder, who stars as Lois Lane in the new hit film "Superman II."** (Us)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Margot Kidder

Moroccan Riots Protest Prices

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Riots to protest higher food prices were fomented by the socialist Democratic Workers Confederation, a large labor union, the government of this North African nation says.

Thousands of Moroccans took to the streets Saturday night to protest the government-ordered price hikes ranging from 30 percent to 75 percent, Western diplomats said. Several people, including a Frenchman, were reported killed.

Authorities released no details on the riots, but government radio blamed unrest on "provocateurs" in the union.

By September 1...

Texans' Homeowners Insurance Is To Increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After five years without an increase, Texans homeowners insurance rates will rise on Sept. 1, and owners of $75,000 houses can expect to pay anywhere from $7 to $47 more for their policies.

The State Board of Insurance ordered homeowners increases averaging 6.1 percent on Thursday, but with a wide variation among the three rating territories.

Rates for other kinds of property insurance also will go up, with renters hit the hardest. When all categories are combined, the increase averages 7.2 percent, meaning $75.5 million a year in additional premiums.

The all-category increase would have been 11.4 percent if the board had not directly recognized insurance companies' investment income for the first time. Because the board plugged investment income into the rating formula, the premium dollar includes only 2.28 cents instead of the customary nickel for profit.

"The record clearly shows that rising costs indicate a need, even with the consideration of investment income, to increase the maximum rate," said Bill Daves, board chairman.

Insurers had sought increases averaging 11.3 percent.

Daves said 80 percent of the property insurance in Texas is written cheaper than the standard rates set by the board. He expressed worry that companies were competing too hard for premium dollars to invest in today's high-interest money market. Some companies deviate as much as 35 to 40 percent below board-set rates, he said.

Daves said the board planned to take a tougher line toward rate-cutting and would require more information to support company requests for deviations.

The homeowners increase will be 1.6 percent in the Seacoast Territory, 10.2 percent in the large Central Inland Territory and 1.8 percent in the North-Northwest Territory.

Fire insurance rates will rise 5 percent statewide, but will drop 16.9 percent for homes.

Tenant homeowners rates will rise 25 percent in all territories.

Farm and ranch owners rates will increase an average of 13.6 percent.

Extended coverage rates will drop 0.1 percent on the coast but rise 15.8 percent in the Central Inland Territory and 7.8 percent in the North-Northwest.

The Seacoast Territory covers the two tiers of counties along the Gulf of Mexico and includes Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, Texas City and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

FIREWORKS--A brilliant fireworks display will light up the skies Saturday night as the annual Fourth of July celebration will come to a close. A whole host of activities has been planned at Towle Park beginning with the opening ceremony at 9 a.m.

Pistol Shoot Set Sunday

A Big Bore Pistol Silhouette Shoot is being sponsored Sunday, July 5 by the Canyon Gun Club at the club range one and a half miles north of the northeast community center. Fees are $5 for members and $6 for non members. The shoot is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. A drawing will be held in the afternoon.

There will be four different classes in the shoot at the newly renovated range. Classes include production single shot, production revolver, production standing, and unlimited (free style).

SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE
IRA BAPTIST CHURCH
THEME: "THE PRIESTHOOD OF THE BELIEVER"

7:00 p.m.
July 9, 10

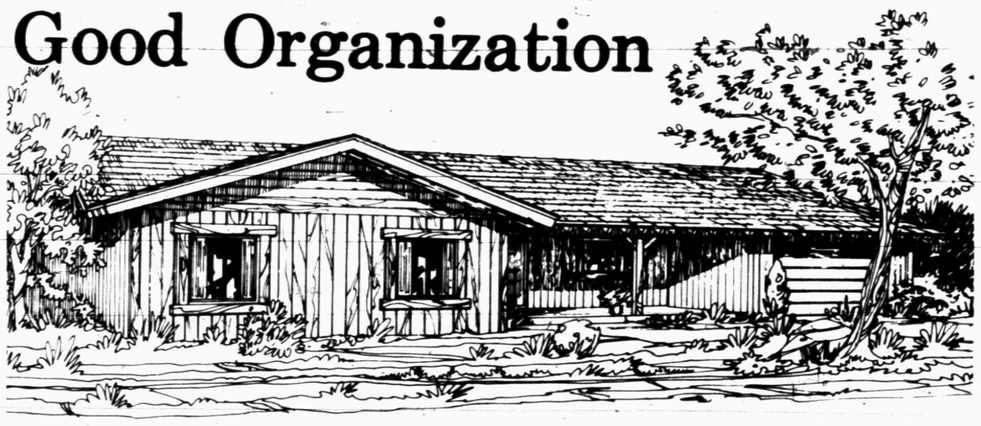
Rev. Riley Hamilton
Levelland, Texas
Bible Teacher

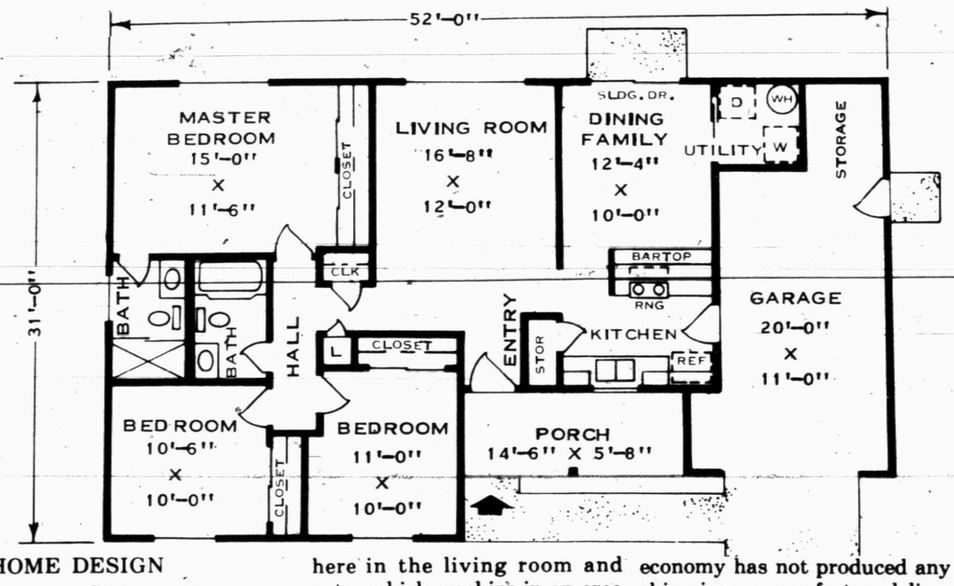
July 11
6:00 p.m.

Other Speakers:
Rev. Dennis Teeters, Knapp Baptist Church
Rev. Steve Peace, Dunn Baptist Church
Rev. Marvin Ward, Union Baptist Church

EVERYONE INVITED

Good Organization





HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

This 1091 square foot design provides an appealing three bedroom house at a cost which puts it within the range of the most restrictive budget and does so without economizing on those features required today for basic good living plus a little bit more.

Note that it has an attractive front porch and a separate central entry for good organization of household traffic patterns. Then see how open planning is used both to eliminate some interior finishing costs and also to achieve a feeling of extra spaciousness in minimum actual space. This procedure is used to good effect here in the living room and entry which combine in an area stretching from the front to the back of the house. Yet see how these rooms each manage to maintain a feeling of separateness thanks to the skill of the designer.

At the right of the living room a big family room shares spaciousness too with the roomy parallel kitchen. Note the family room's sliding glass doors and see how that kitchen has been organized to provide all the storage and counter work space found in far more expensive plans. There is a handy laundry area only steps away from it too.

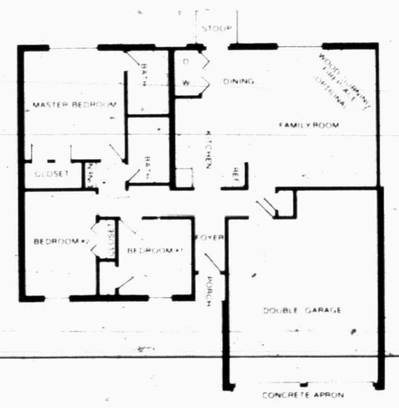
At the other end of Model AC1091 are the three bedrooms and two full baths and here too economy has not produced any skimping on comfort and livability. Note though that plumbing installations are kept economical by the practical back to back placement of the baths. And note also the well designed closet space provided for each of the three bedrooms. A basement option is available with the stairs along the rear wall of the front bedroom.

The exterior of this house gains distinction from its roof line gables and from the pleasantly paneled door treatment.

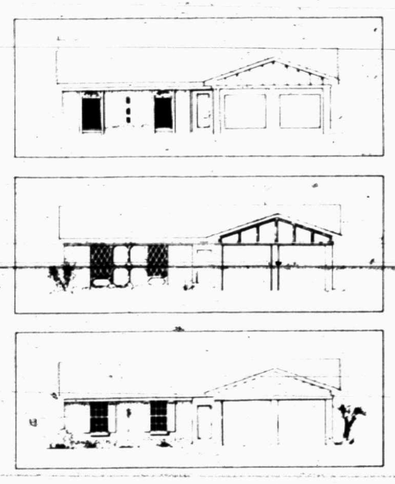
*****

You may send for a free 44 page plan book available from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

This could be your best chance to own a Colony Home.



The Monarch



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A Growing Force In Snyder

ING OLDER

ke children

lder are considered under-ducated by today's stand-rds. But the picture has een changing.

The Bureau of Labor tatistics reported in May 970 that six seniors out of 0 had not finished high chool. But by 1978, more han eight seniors out of 10 — 85.1 percent — had high-chool diplomas. And 13.4 ercent had four years or ore of college.

It's obvious that seniors re an increasingly well-ducated folk. We should not e treated as children. ocal, state and national ffices on the aging must ake this data into consider-tion when they set up pro-rams for us.

The days are gone when nly young or middle-aged ocial workers could direct ur senior centers. No long-r can we be served ade-uately by people who do ot know from living experi-nce what we oldsters want nd need.

We need to be consulted. ur own committees should elp run our clubs and enters.

We need also to guide hose employed by offices n the aging. We need to ork as equals with the pro-essionals who direct the rograms in which we articipate. Specifically, we eed to ask the head of eve-y office on the aging, "How any seniors do you have on our paid staff?"

The Older Americans Act ecognizes the accumulated isdom of our years. All rograms under the act ust have advisory boards, nd more than 50 percent of he members of those oards must be older Ameri-ans.

Why, then, are we seniors ot employed in similar per-entages by our state and ocal offices on the aging?

Who knows more about he needs of the elderly than he elderly themselves?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

UNQUOTE

e are saying...

s not worked in the deseg-gation of schools."
— Sen. J. Bennett John-n, D-La., seeking legisla-n to limit the power of urts to order busing for rposes of racial integra-n.

I made a terrible take."
— Earl Butz, former sec-ary of agriculture, on his tence of 30 days in jail filing a false federal ome-tax return.

An actor's job is to die ing explored as much of as he can."
— Margot Kidder, who s as Lois Lane in the hit film "Superman II."

EWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Margot Kidder

roccan Riots otest Prices

SABLANCA, Moroc-P) — Riots to protest r food prices were nted by the socialist ocratic Workers Con-ation, a large labor , the government of North African nation

ousands of Moroccans to the streets Satur-night to protest the rnment-ordered price ranging from 30 per-o 75 percent, Western mats said. Several e, including a Fren-n, were reported kill-

horities released no ls on the riots, but rnment radio blamed t on "provocateurs" he union.

T

PROVO,
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— but not a
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and who
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High Interest Rates Persist

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite increasing signs that the economy is weakening and inflation is subsiding, interest rates remain high.

Concern over the continuing lofty level of interest rates has sent the dollar soaring to 10-year highs, while prices of stocks, bonds and precious metals have plummeted.

The prime lending rate at major banks, which has hovered around the 20 percent level since mid-May, was raised to 20.5 percent on Thursday by Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest commercial bank, and by No. 9 First National Bank of Chicago.

But while the prime lingered for an unusual period near its all-time high of 21.5 percent, many other economic indicators have been providing signals that would usually encourage a downturn in rates.

Economist Alan Murray at Citibank says the nation's money markets appear to be "dominated by a psychology that seems irrational." Murray says the credit markets, which determine borrowing costs for business and government, have been nervous and have been focusing on any economic signal pointing to higher interest rates, even if it means ignoring conflicting indicators.

What has kept rates high is a Federal Reserve Board policy to limit the availability of reserves to the banking system, driving up the cost of borrowing. Murray says the high interest rates resulting from Fed policy should eventually slow the economy to a point where borrowing demand diminishes, resulting in lower interest rates.

Financial markets have been reacting strongly to interest-rate pressures.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell more than 47 points over the past seven straight sessions. Bond prices slipped about $70 for each $1,000 in face value in the last half of June.

High interest rates have made dollar-denominated investments attractive, while raising the cost of financing stock and commodity purchases.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

—The Commerce Department reported that its index of leading indicators, a barometer of further economic activity, fell 1.8 percent in May, its sharpest decline since May 1980.

—The Agriculture Department said prices that farmers get for raw products dropped 0.7 percent in June, but still averaged 11 percent higher than a year ago.

—The Labor Department said the nation's unemployment rate fell 0.3 percentage points in June to 7.3 percent.

—The departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said sales of new single-family homes rose 15.6 percent in May, the sharpest rise since last summer. But the housing industry said the rate was still at a depressed level because of the continuing high level of mortgage rates.

—The 1.2-million member United Auto Workers union reaffiliated with the AFL-CIO after a 13-year separation, swelling the ranks of the labor federation to about 15 million.

—President Reagan allowed 4-year-old restrictions on the sale of South Korean and Taiwanese shoes in the United States to expire.

The Panama hat was popularized by Theodore Roosevelt on his visits to his pet construction project — the Panama Canal. Panama hats are made not in Panama but in Ecuador of fine jipijapa straw.

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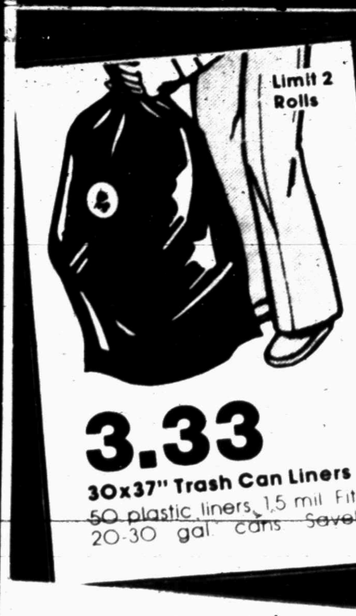

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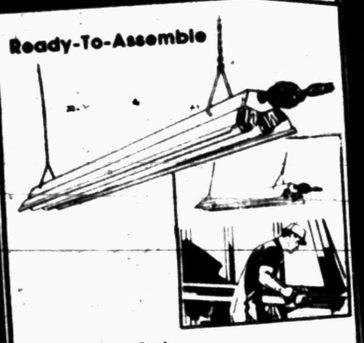

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., JULY 5, 1981

MRS. JAMES EDWARD ALLEN, JR.

The bride is the former
Jada Lynn Herndon
Green Photography

Herndon, Allen Wed In First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Jada Lynn Herndon and James E. Allen, Jr. on June 18 in Sweetwater. Dr. Don Goates officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Herndon and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Snyder.

Vows were read on the altar which was centered with a sun burst elevated arrangement of gladiolus and daisies in the bride's chosen pastel colors. Flanking the setting were brass candelabra holding white tapers. Each was entwined with greenery. Palm foliage in stands and clusters completed the background.

Pews were marked with satin bows.

Melissa Kennon rendered nuptial selections and accompanied Lisa Herndon as she sang "The Lord Prayer" and "A Time For Us". Miss Kennon also accompanied LaTonya Swett as she sang "Through The Eyes of Love."

Escorted in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed for her by Mori Lee Bridals of New York. The Queen Anne neckline set in the princess bodice of sheer organza and French Chantilly lace was framed with lace. The Chantilly lace was repeated on the camelot sleeves. A panel of accordian pleated sheer organza flowed from the waistline bordered on each side with a wide band of Chantilly Lace that continued along the hemline. The skirt flowed into a court train. Highlighting the back of the gown was a teardrop lace insert which draped from the waistline down the train.

A French Rideup hat of Raschel lace featured a full Rouche billow at the back and held her chapel length veil of silk illusion.

For something old the bride wore her grandmother's wedding band; something new was her gown; something borrowed was a strand of pearls belonging to her mother and something blue was her garter. She carried a six pence in her slipper.

She carried a lace fan topped with an arrangement of white cattleya orchids and stephanotis.

The mother of the bride wore a burgandy gown with matching lace jacket.

The groom's mother chose a blue gown with a matching jacket. Both mothers wore an orchid corsage.

Maid of honor was Lissa Williams and bridesmaids were Kim Martin, Lauri Shelton and JoAnna Finke.

The attendants wore gowns of pastel green, peach, blue and yellow made with tucked sleeves and tucks of the skirts. They wore combs of satin flowers and streamers in their hair. The ribbons tied into bows around around their necks and they wore white mitts tied with pastel ribbons.

Each carried nosegays in lace holders of pastel carnations, daisies, pixies and baby's breath tied with pastel satin streamers.

Best man was Ricky Eades and groomsmen were Jeffery Pylant, Jimmy James and Jimmy Pate.

Guests were seated by the bride's brother, Jeff, and Lyndon Heffernan, brother-in-law of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, the fellowship hall of the church was the setting for the reception.

The bride's table was laid with a white cloth trimmed with pastel ribbons and bows. A five branched brass candelabrum with an arrangement of leather fern, pink pixie carnations and baby's breath marked the table center.

The white three tiered cake with pink cascading roses setting atop a fountain was served with punch. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The groom's table was laid with a one hundred year old eggshell hand made cloth over brown. A seventy five year old cake pedestal held an arrangement of yellow and gold flowers surrounding a brown candle. Coffee was served from a brass coffee service.

When the newlyweds departed, the bride was wearing a red and white ensemble with a matching plaid blazer.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, NM, the couple will make their home in Snyder.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Sweetwater High School and the groom is a 1980 graduate of Snyder High School. He is employed by Ingersoll Rand of Snyder.

Parents of the groom hosted the rehersal dinner at Allen's Hospitality Room.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Sears of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Stephen W. Anthony, son of Mr. Bob Anthony of Dimmitt. The wedding will take place on August 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwise survey:

1. "Stars on 45--Medley," Stars on 45
2. "Bette Davis Eyes," Kim Carnes
3. "All Those Years Ago," George Harrison
4. "The One That You Love," Air Supply
5. "A Woman Needs Love," Ray Parker Jr. & Raydio
6. "Sukiyaki," A Taste of Honey
7. "This Little Girl," Gary U.S. Bonds
8. "Jessie's Girl," Rick Springfield
9. "Elvira," The Oak Ridge Boys
10. "America, Neil Diamond

Shoe-in

The best way to keep canvas shoes clean and attractive all summer is by preventing soil buildup. First, always spray new shoes with a fabric protector. When the first sign of dirt shows, use a sponge or small brush to wash the shoes. An effective cleanser is suds whipped up from mild dish detergent. Make your job easier by stuffing your shoes first with plain paper, (not newspaper). Be sure not to soak seams or stitching trim, which could bleed and stain your shoes.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hermleigh Lion Club, Hermleigh Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Snyder Women's Golf Association, monthly meeting and luncheon, Snyder Country Club, noon.

Twentieth Century Club, MAWC, 3 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, National Guard Armory, 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse will meet at the clubhouse, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club, MAWC, 3:30 p.m.

Mayflower Extension Homemakers club, coliseum annex, guests are welcome, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control Class, Snyder National Bank Community Room, 6:30 p.m. enrollment at 6 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club, coliseum annex, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open 1-4 p.m.

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

Sparkle City Squares Dance, caller will be Sleepy Browning, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.

ABOUT FACE

NEW YORK (AP) — Which direction do the following familiar faces face — the Camel cigarettes camel, the eagle on the Great Seal of the United States, the Mona Lisa? Are they looking to your left or to your right?

The answer: they face the viewer's left.

According to a national scientific journal, when a right-handed artist draws a face in profile, he tends to show it facing left.

This is so probably because the artist wants to outline the essential features first — eyes, nose, mouth — and then work back.

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•AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE— YELLOW-BLUE-GREY ONLY
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Burrus, Golden Marry In Evening Ceremony

MR. AND MRS. RANDY BREWER GOLDEN
The bride is the former
Pamela Dawn Burrus
(PATRICK COMPLETE PHOTOS)

Pamela Dawn Burrus became the bride of Randy Brewer Golden in an evening ceremony on June 20 in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Miller F. Robinson officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Burrus of Snyder and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Golden of De Leon, Texas.

The church altar was decorated with double brass arched candelbra, entwined with boxwood garlands, one shadowing the other holding thirty cathedral tapers. Complementing the altar were two spiral candelabra. At the base of the altar steps, on each side, were matching brass candle stands with single burning tapers completing the candlelit ceremony.

As the ceremony began, traditional wedding music was provided by Miss Jacqueline Pylant at the piano, and Mrs. Paula Howard at the organ. They provided music as the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee of Gatesville and Mrs. Ethel Glass of Sweetwater, were ushered in. The groom's aunt, Mrs. Rob Cole of Hico was also ushered in as a special guest.

Candles were lit by the bride's cousin, Miss Tori Rogers of Austin and the bride's brother, Randy Burrus. Miss Linda Fest of San Angelo sat at the register table.

The bride and groom's parents were ushered in as the organist played Avia Maria. The bride's mother chose a gown of mint green qiana and the groom's mother one of ivory qiana. Each wore gardenia corsages.

Before the ceremony began, Jim Patrick sang "Looking Thru the Eyes Of Love" and sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza dress with a fitted empire bodice accented with Chantilly lace and a sheer yoke. Ruffles of lace and chiffon edged the hemline to create an apron effect in the back forming a chapel length train. The bishop sleeves were cuffed with lace and seed pearls. She completed the look with a Juliet cap of chantilly lace and delicately beaded with seed pearls. The circular veil of bridal illusion was accented with a row of Chantilly lace.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses centered with a gardenia, having accents of baby's breath and English ivy atop a white Bible given to her by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, at age two.

In keeping with tradition, something old for the bride was a ring belonging to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Glass, and a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Ivy Gumm; something new was her wedding gown; something borrowed was the bride's mother's earrings, and something blue was a garter holding pennies minted in the couple's years of birth, given to the bride by her sister.

Marsha Burrus served her sister as maid of honor. Carol Morgan of Midland and Jana Wesson of Abilene served as bridesmaids and Melissa Williams as a junior bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of white quiana with a camisole bodice and spaghetti straps. A detachable chiffon drape gathered at the shoulders accented the gown. They carried long stem bouquets of mixed spring garden flowers accented with English ivy, baby's breath and a touch of lavender statice.

Larry Early was best man and brothers of the groom, Rick Golden and Rob Golden of Artesia, NM, served as groomsmen. Roger Burrus, brother of the bride, served as junior groomsman. They wore navy tuxedos, identical to that of the groom.

Ushers were Randy Burrus, brother of the bride, Wayne Morris of Austin, cousin of the bride, Danny McCormack of Gainesville and Sidney Wall.

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a white knit cloth and overlaid in white net trimmed in lace. The three-tiered cake, decorated with bells on top, an angel on the middle tier and a fresh gardenia on the bottom tier, was a wedding gift from Mrs. Gerald Hicks. Crystal appointments were used. Three crystal candleholders in an arrangement of greenery and baby's breath centered the table. Serving were Tori Rogers of Austin, Linda Fest of San Antonio and Kristie Fest of El Paso.

The groom's table, laid with a white knit cloth was overlaid in navy and was centered with brass candlesticks. A chocolate cake decorated with the groom's initials and coffee were served by Judi Golden, sister-in-law of the groom, and Kathy Jones of San Marcos.

Serving in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGee and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Clark.

The groom's parents were hosts for the rehersal dinner at The Shack Restaurant the Friday evening before the wedding.

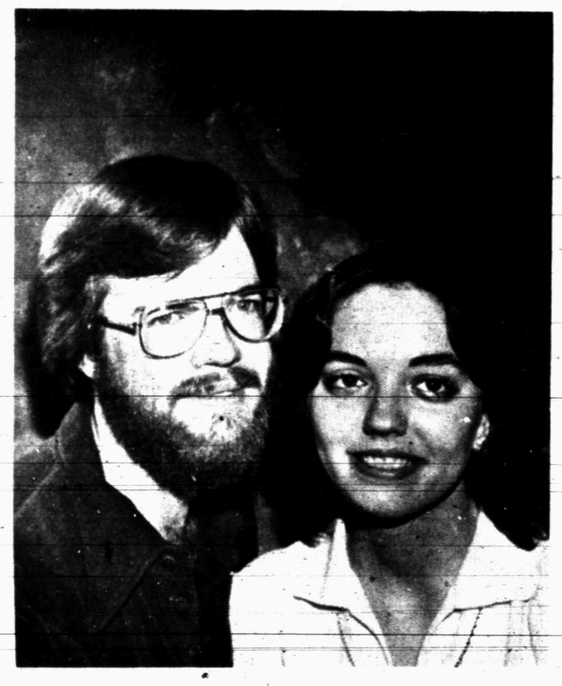
For a wedding trip to the Fort Worth-Dallas area, the bride chose a camel and navy linen suit with navy accessories. She wore a gardenia corsage from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and Southwest Texas State University with a Bachelor degree in Social Work. The groom is also a graduate of Snyder High School and Texas Tech University with a degree in Range and Wild Life Management. He is employed with Texaco Oil Company in Big Spring.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

TO WED IN JULY—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shawna Gay, to Rufus Lee Holder, son of Mrs. Andrea Pulis of Seanvilla and Mr. James Lee Holder of Chateau, OK. The couple will exchange vows on July 25 at 5 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. (Graves Country Studio)

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Border of Lubbock, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Gayle, to Michael Scott Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bingham of Lubbock. The couple plans o be married September 12 at the Faith Baptist Church in Lubbock.



TO MARRY IN AUGUST—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beauchamp of Hermleigh announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brentz Luriene, to James Marvin Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin Brown, Sr. of Irving, Texas. The couple will marry on August 8 at 8 p.m. in the Union Baptist Church.

A Japanese assembly line autoworker will produce an average of 48 cars annually while workers in the United States produce only 25. Japanese workers in manufacturing also produce more than their American counterparts with 421 tons of goods per year per person as compared to 250 tons for Americans.

BRIDGE

An interesting slam

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a really interesting slam hand from the Cavendish invitation. When South opened one diamond, two North players blasted into seven in spite of finding that South would only produce one king. When South passed originally, North became declarer at six diamonds.

The play at seven was short and sweet for one declarer. He simply drew trumps and played dummy's ace of clubs. The king dropped and he was home. As he explained, he could find the singleton king in either hand, so he had two poor chances, rather than just one.

The other declarer led his queen of clubs toward dummy's ace-10. This play was going to work if East held the singleton jack.

As the unfortunate South explained later, he had that chance plus the chance that West with K x x x or K x x of clubs might well elect to duck.

It fell on deaf ears as regards his partner, but we, or at least the older of us, remember two cases when that particular swindle succeeded. One time was in one of the early Spingolds when Margaret Wagar of Atlanta led a queen and brought in the grand slam when LHO failed to cover.

On the other occasion it was the finals of a Master's pairs in the 1940's. The late M.A. Lightman of Memphis made the play. Jacoby's partner (one of the great players of that, or any day) held back the king. It only gave M.A. a small slam, but the top score helped him and Mel Appleyard, his partner, win the event.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 7-4-81
♠ A 8
♥ A J 8 3
♦ K Q 7 4 3
♣ A 10

WEST
♠ Q J 9
♥ K Q 4
♦ 10 5
♣ J 9 8 7 3

EAST
♠ 10 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 7 6 2
♦ 9
♣ K

SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ 5
♦ A J 8 6 2
♣ Q 6 5 4 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	5 NT	Pass	6♦
Pass	7♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠Q

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "Noble House," James Clavell
2. "God Emperor of Dune," Frank Herbert
3. "Gorky Park," Martin Cruz Smith
4. "The Glitter Dome," Joseph Wambaugh
5. "Goodbye, Janette," Harold Robbins
6. "Free Fall in Crimson," John D. MacDonald
7. "Cardinal Sins," Andrew W. Greeley
8. "The Covenant," James A. Michener
9. "License Renewed," John Gardner
10. "Trade Winds," M. M. Kaye

NON-FICTION

1. "The Lord God Made Them All," James Herriot
2. "Never-Say-Diet Book," Richard Simmons
3. "The Beverly Hills Diet," Judy Mazel
4. "The Alpha Strategy," John Pugsley
5. "The Eagle's Gift," Carlos Castenade
6. "Miss Piggy's Guide to Life," Miss Piggy with Henry Beard
7. "Permanent Weight-Loss Manual," Nathan Pritikin
8. "Secrets of a Corporate Headhunter," John Wareham
9. "Cosmos," Carl Sagan
10. "You Can Negotiate Anything," Herb Cohen

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Straus Picked By Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements appointed Randal B. McDonald and Lee E. Straus, both of Houston, on Wednesday to the Texas Southern University Board of Regents.

McDonald, 50, is partner in charge of the Houston office of Arthur Andersen & Co. He replaces B. DuBois Brown of San Antonio, whose term expired. McDonald's term extends to Feb 1 1987.

SNYDER DRAPERY
Fine Draperies
Woven Woods
Mini Blinds
573-6213
Nena Mitchell
Owner
Downtown at 1905 24th

—FLASH—
United Press International, Jan. 1, 1981... President Ronald Reagan has confirmed that Jelly Bellies are his favorite candy and will be served in the White House!!
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES
Great Hospital Gifts
$1.25 and $6.00
the talk of the town
Cogdell Center

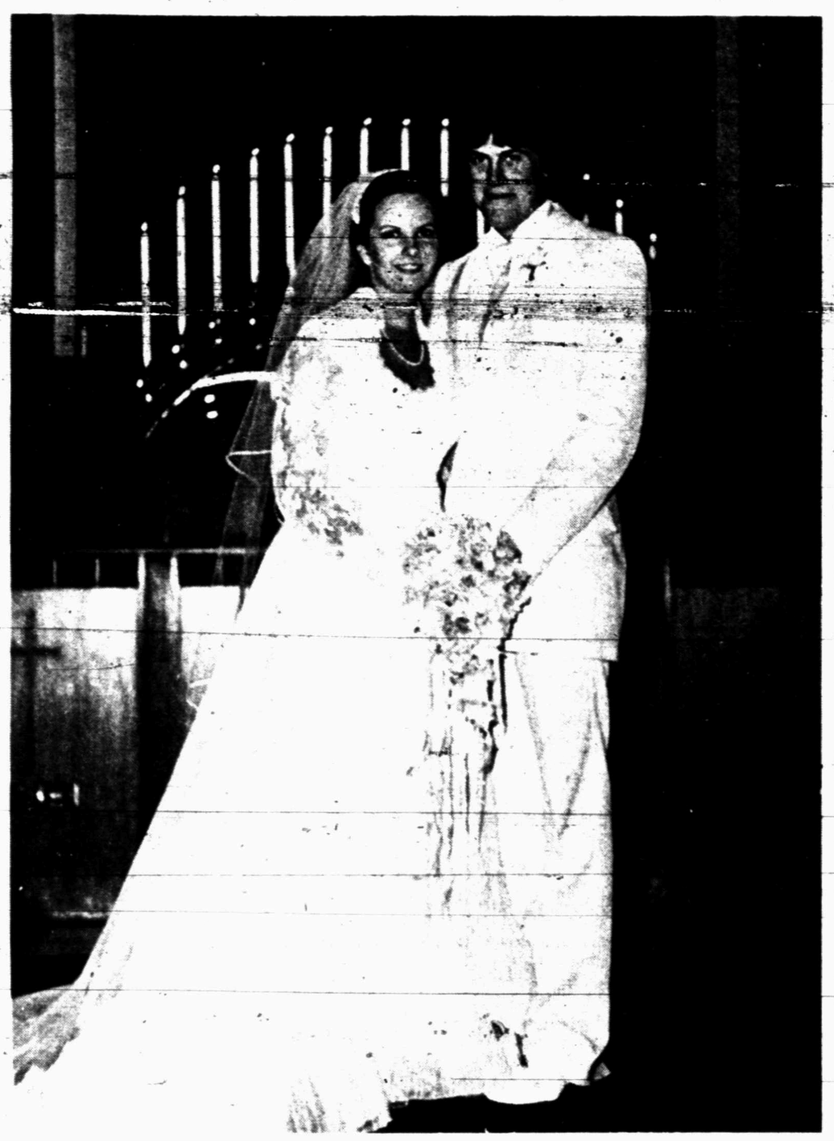
SPRING & SUMMER
CLEARANCE
1¢ Sale
On All
Men's, Women's & Children's
Spring & Summer Shoes
Athletic Shoes
&
Handbags
Buy One
Get One For 1¢
Sale Starts Monday, June 22
Morgan's Family Shoes
1-20 Colorado City
Woods Boot Complex

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911

1¢ Sale
All Sunset Stitchery Kits
Buy One
At Regular Price
Get Second
Of Equal or Less Value
For 1¢
Pre-worked Needlepoint
Latch Hook
Some Specialty Yarns
the needle point
Cogdell Center
573-3377

SNYDER CHILD DAY CARE CENTER
115 31st St.
573-7403
Ages 3 mo.-9 yrs.
6:35 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fees According To Family Income
Openings In Most Age Groups

Double Wedding Unites Couples



MR. AND MRS. BILLY CLAYTON RILEY
The bride is the former
Jerri Ann Murphy
(Ted Bingham Photography)

First Baptist Church was the setting for a double wedding on June 5. Joined in marriage were Jerri Ann Murphy and Billy Clayton Riley and Terri Sue Murphy and Tommy Gene Patterson. Rev. Jerry Neill, music minister of First Baptist Church, officiated the ceremony.

The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy of 3712 Avenue U. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Patterson and Clayton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Riley.

The altar was centered with a fifteen branch rainbow candelbrum which was decorated with greenery, white spider mums and blue carnations. It was flanked by two nine branch candelabra arranged with leatherleaf fern and blue and white carnations. The parents' pews were marked with brass aisle markers and candles decorated with blue dotted swiss, greenery and baby's breath.

The musical program was presented by Dr. Charles Church, pianist, and Mrs. Cindy Hataway, soloist, who performed "You Needed Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Candlelighters for the ceremony were Shawn Moreland, nephew of the brides, and Carrie Smith, niece of Tommy Patterson.

Jerri, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza Chantilly lace. It featured a high neckline with a cameo insert, split bishop sleeves and a cathedral train with full lace panels. In keeping with tradition, for something old, Jerri wore a pearl necklace belonging to her sister, Debra O'Brien; something new was her gown; something borrowed was a pair of pearl earrings belonging to her mother, and something blue was her garter.

Terri, given in marriage by her brother, Fred Murphy, Jr. of Frankfort, Germany, wore a gown of white organza Rachel lace. It featured a keyhole neckline front and back, Bishop sleeves and a pleated, pick-up skirt. For something old, Terri carried pennies in her shoe; something new was her gown; something borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to her mother and something blue was her garter.

Both brides carried cascade bouquets of blue rosebuds, blue open roses, agapantha and white carnations with streamers of white picot ribbon and lace.

Serving Jerri as matron of honor was Mrs. Brenda Crawford, sister of the brides from Clyde. Mrs. Debra O'Brien, sister of the brides from Midland, served Terri as matron of honor. Each wore a formal gown of blue with accordion pleats falling from the waistline. A lace overlay lay over the bodice of the dress. They carried lace fans with blue and white silk apple blossoms, agapanthas and carnations with blue ribbon streamers.

Serving Clayton Riley as best man was Kenny Riley, his brother and Keith Early served as best man for Tommy Gene Patterson. Ushers were Carl Payne, David O'Brien, brother-in-law of the brides, and Ed Crawford, brother-in-law of the brides.

Both grooms wore white tuxedoes with white pleated shirts and ascots.

The reception was held in the garden room of the First Baptist Church.

The bride's table was laid with a blue tablecloth overlayed with a white lace cloth. Two three tiered white cakes decorated with blue roses sat atop the table with a bridge joining the two cakes. On the bridge were two wedding couples and on the top of the cakes were wedding bells. A centerpiece of blue and beige carnations was also on the table. Pam Gray, Beth Bowen and Carmen Trice presided over the table.

The groom's table held an Italian Cream cake as well as a German Chocolate one. Presiding at the table were Mary Laster, cousin of Clayton Riley, Donna Smith and Rhonda Patterson, both sisters of Tommy Patterson. Miss Katrina York registered guests in the bride's book.

Following a wedding trip to Abilene, Jerri and Clayton are at home in Snyder.

Jerri is a graduate of Snyder High School and Clayton is a graduate of Hermleigh High School. He is employed with Weaver Wire Line.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, NM, Terri and Tommy are also at home in Snyder.

Terri is a graduate of Snyder High School and Tommy is a graduate of Borden County High School. He works for E. L. Farmer.

Out of town guests were from Midland, Clyde, Stamford, Leveland, and Lubbock, TX; Frankfurt, Germany; and Mississippi.

MR. AND MRS. TOMMY GENE PATTERSON
The bride is the former
Terri Sue Murphy
(Ted Bigham Photography)

Travelers Should Have "Money Sense"

The recent rise in the value of the dollar makes overseas travel attractive again for many Americans, but bargain hunters who aren't careful may find unfamiliar pitfalls in foreign lands.

Currency conversion is often the first problem. Do NOT assume that everyone accepts U.S. dollars. Try to get at least a little foreign currency — $10 or $15 worth — before you leave home. You'll need it for porters and for transportation from the airport to your hotel. If you can't get the foreign money you need in the United States, make the airport bank the first stop on your arrival.

Do NOT carry a lot of cash. Buy travelers checks in U.S. dollars or foreign currency. It is not only safer, but cheaper. When you convert money, you get a better rate of exchange for travelers checks than for cash. Shop around for your checks. Compare costs as well as refund policies. The commission charged for the checks varies; some are free, while others carry a fee of up to 1 percent.

Use credit cards wisely. They can be a convenience, but some card companies impose a fee when they covert foreign charges into dollars on your monthly bill. American Express, for example, adds 1 percent.

Don't assume you'll get a bargain just because you're in the country where a product is made. Local taxes and fluctuating exchange rates can make things like French wine, Scotch whisky or Italian leathergoods more expensive abroad than in the United States.

Take advantage of special deals for foreigners. In England, for example, you can often get a refund on the value added tax or VAT, which is a sort of sales tax included in the price of most items. Ask the clerk to fill out a VAT refund form and turn it in to the customs officer at the airport when you leave the country. Eventually, you will get a check — probably in pounds sterling — for the amount of the tax. Some stores require a minimum purchase or impose a service charge for processing the VAT forms, but you will still save since the tax on most items is a hefty 15 percent. Note: The refund applies only to things you take out of the country. You can't, therefore, get a VAT refund on your hotel room or meals. Nor can you get a refund on something you buy and give to someone in England. You may be asked by the customs officer to produce the items you claim a refund on; it's a good idea to pack them in luggage you'll be carrying on the plane.

Be careful about duty-free airport shops. Prices may be no cheaper than the same items in regular stores. "Duty-free" means different things in different countries. In some places, there is no tax at all; in others, there is only a partial reduction of tax. Many people automatically buy a bottle of liquor, only to find the price, when figured in dollars, is higher than it is at home.

"Duty-free" does NOT mean your purchases are free of U.S. import levies. Anything you buy at a duty-free shop must be included when you total your purchases for customs at home. Each adult returning from a foreign country can bring in $300 worth of goods without paying any tax. Beyond that, you must pay duty — no matter where you shopped.

Griddle Cakes For Breakfast

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

BRUNCH FARE Cornmeal Rice Griddle Cakes Maple Syrup Bacon Fresh Fruit Coffee

CORNMEAL RICE GRIDDLE CAKES

They're substantial enough to stick to the ribs.

½ cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
½ cup yellow cornmeal
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs, separated
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons butter, melted

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, cornmeal, baking soda and salt. In a small bowl beat egg yolks slightly; add buttermilk and beat to blend; add to flour mixture with rice and melted butter; stir only until flour mixture is moistened. In the clean, small dry bowl, with the clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff; fold into batter — it will be thick. Have a greased griddle heated to 375 degrees; onto it drop the batter, by ¼ cupfuls, well apart, swirling as you do so to have each griddle cake about 4 inches wide. Bake until tops are bubbly and bottoms golden brown; turn and brown other sides. Makes 12.

Easy does it

Shirley Maclaine told Beauty Digest her secret for staying so slim: "Along with running in place, I'm a great advocate of isometric exercises because they can be done anywhere — at the stove, a desk, in a cab. You don't have to go to a gym. I also do a routine of leg lifts, stomach contractions and push-ups."

Bed, Bath, Etc.
Bedspreads
Comforters
Bath Rugs
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SUMMER DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIAL
20% DISCOUNT
Get A Head Start On Housecleaning—We'll Help Take Your Drapes Down
JOE GRAHAM CLEANERS
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1¢ SALE CONTINUES
Thompson's Shoes
Southeast Corner of Square

CONTEMPORARY WORK
by
TEN WEST TEXAS ARTISTS
Diamond M Museum of Fine Arts
Reception, July 5, 1981, 1 to 4 P.M.
exhibition thru July 23

John Crump, enamels, Finson
Sara Gilstrap, ceramics & fibers, Midland
Brent Green, paintings, Abilene
Del Hickmott, drawings, Odessa
Pam Price, paintings, Odessa
Ted Rose, paintings, Abilene
Steve Stephen, jewelry, Lubbock
Warren Taylor, watercolors, Midland
Mike Thornton, ceramics, Snyder
Arthur Williams, sculpture, Abilene

All Spring & Summer Dresses & Sportswear 30% to 50% Off
Large Group Skirts ½ Off
Berkshire Hose Fashion Colors ½ Off
Olga Bras Discontinued Styles ½ Off
Large Group Jeans Esprite, City Girl, Gotcha Covered 30% Off

Glover's
East Side of Square

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT BENTON McFAUL
The bride is the former
Terri Lynn Plaisance
(Ted Bigham Photograpny)

Plaisance, McFaul Are United In Marriage

Terri Lynn Plaisance and Dr. Robert Benton McFaul were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony on June 6 in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dudley J. Plaisance, Jr., brother of the bride and pastor of Pirtle United Methodist Church in Kilgore, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. David H. Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cubbedge of St. Augustine, Florida, and Mr. Dudley J. Plaisance of Morgan City, Louisiana. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mairl McFaul of Snyder.

The centerpiece for the altar was an arrangement of fresh greenery, baby's breath and white spider mums with a large memory candle. On each side of the arrangement were smaller candles which were lit by the mothers of the bride and groom when they entered the sanctuary. These candles were used by the bride and groom to light the memory candle at the close of the service. Cathedral tapers held by two nine-branch candelabra adorned with leatherleaf fern and baby's breath flanked the altar. The family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Mrs C.R. Perkins was organist and Dr. Robert L. Clinton of Austin sang "And I Love You So" by Mac Lean and "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg.

The bride, given in marriage by her step father, wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace. It had a scoop neckline trimmed with a lace ruffle, a fitted bodice and straight sleeves with tiny buttons at the wrists. The skirt had tiers of Chantilly lace ruffle which fell to a chapel-length train. Her headpiece was a lace cap encrusted with seed pearls and held a chapel length veil trimmed with lace which matched her gown. The sixpence in her shoe was worn by the groom's mother at her wedding. The bride carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, larger open roses and white carnations with small touches of apricot tipped orange blossoms and white silk fern. The streamers were of white bridal ribbon and apricot ribbon.

Mrs. Gene Garland of Longview was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wallace York of Longview, Miss Patricia McFaul, sister of the groom, and Miss Vicki Truesdell of New Braunfels. The bridal attendants wore white silk organza gowns covered with tiny apricot colored blossoms and had matching lace trimmed jackets. Their wristlets were of apricot silk carnations and sweetheart roses with long white and apricot satin streamers.

The groom wore an all white tuxedo and his attendants wore white dinner jackets, black trousers and apricot shirts.

The father of the groom was best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Michael A. O'Neal of Fort Worth, Mr. Chris L. Hayes of Shallowater and Dr. Michael R. Williams of Fort Worth. Ushers were Mr. Clay Gordon Plaisance of Longview, brother of the bride, Mr. Earl Crim of Longview, Dr. Robert B. Simonson of Fort Worth and Dr. David L. Kuban of Fort Worth.

Amanda York of Longview was flower girl and she wore a formal gown of embroidered silk organza and lace. She carried a basket of apricot rose petals.

Christopher Garland, also of Longview, was ring bearer. He wore a white linen suit.

A reception honoring the couple was held in Wesley Hall of First United Methodist Church following the ceremony. The bride's cake was three tiers decorated with apricot rosebuds. The top two layers were divided by lattice filigree columns and cupids. The top tier held two love birds. The centerpiece was an arrangement of apricot silk flowers. Punch was served from a crystal bowl trimmed with fresh greenery and baby's breath. The hand-drawn linen cloth which covered the bride's table was used at the wedding reception of the groom's parents.

The groom's cake was a double ring of chocolate with darker chocolate flowers. A small arrangement of apricot carnations and a silver coffee service completed the decorations.

The house party was composed of Miss Valeta Wheeler, Mrs. Michael A. O'Neal, Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. Rod Waller, Mrs. P.I. Youngkin, Mrs. Bill Line and Mrs. Larry Falls.

The couple will reside in Columbia, Ohio, where the groom will intern at Doctor's Hospital.

The bride recived her nurse's training at St. Augustine Technical Center and attended Kilgore Junior College.

The groom recived his bachelor of arts degree with a major in chemistry fom Texas Tech Universityand received his doctor's degree from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Sigma Sigma Phi, an honorary medical fraternity.

A rehersal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on June 5 at the Snyder Country Club.

The bridal party was honored with brunch given by Mrs. Rod Waller and Mrs. P.I. Youngkin at the Martha Ann Woman's Club on the day of the wedding.

Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clinton, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Eyssen, Fort Worth; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Elko, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grace, Wichita Falls; Mrs. James Burns, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hayes, Shallowater; Mrs. T.A. Riggs, New Orleans, LA; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Halstead, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Swafford, Colorado City.

Garbage Bonus Helps Boy Out

DALLAS (AP) — A 9-year-old Hurst boy with a keen eye for discarded cans is $100 closer to getting a dirt bike he wants because a recycling company gave him a bonus for pushing its salvage total past the 20 million-pound mark.

Roger Rippy began collecting the cans more than a year ago and Wednesday turned in 81 pounds of cans and collected the penny-a-can payment of $24.40.

But Paul Myer, manager of the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center in Dallas, added $100 to that figure because Roger's bundle sent the plant over the 20 million-pound mark.

The money was a big step toward the bike, which carries a $200 price tag.

Roger, who began picking up the roadside litter so he could have some pocket money, summed up his feelings about the bonus in three words: "I feel rich."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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3608 COLLEGE AVENUE

JULY CLEARA

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES

NEW FALL ITEMS ARRIVING

Entire Stock Of Men's Haggar
SLACKS
Sizes 30-46
Reg. 35.00 Sale 17.50
Reg. 32.50 Sale 16.25
Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00
Reg. 27.00 Sale 13.50
Reg. 26.00 Sale 13.00
Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.50
Reg. 24.00 Sale 12.00
Reg. 23.00 Sale 11.50
Reg. 22.00 Sale 11.00
Reg. 21.00 Sale 10.50
Reg. 20.00 Sale 10.00

Entire Stock Of Men's Jaymar
SLACKS
SIZES 32-44
Reg. 46.00 Sale 27.49
Reg. 37.50-38.00 Sale 22.50
Reg. 35.00 Sale 21.00
Reg. 34.00-34.50 Sale 20.00
Reg. 32.50 Sale 19.00
Reg. 30.00 Sale 18.00
Reg. 27.50 Sale 16.00
Reg. 26.00 Sale 15.50
Reg. 25.00 Sale 15.00
Reg. 24.00 Sale 14.50
Reg. 20.00 Sale 11.50

Large Selection Of Men's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
VAN HEUSEN & McGREGOR
SMALL-MED.-LARGE & X LARGE
Reg. 9.00 Sale 4.50
Reg. 13.00 Sale 6.50
Reg. 14.00-14.50 Sale 7.25
Reg. 15.00 Sale 7.50
Reg. 16.00-16.50 Sale 8.25
Reg. 17.00 Sale 8.50
Reg. 18.00 Sale 9.00
Reg. 22.50 Sale 11.25
Reg. 27.00 Sale 13.50

2 GROUPS OF
THROW PILLOWS
FULL SIZE
SOME WITH ZIP OFF COVERS
MANY COLORS TO SELECT FROM
Regularly 14.50-16.00 Sale 7.99

BED PILLOWS
100% POLYESTER W- ZIP OFF COVERS
Full Size
Reg. 19.95 Sale 2 for 19.95
Queen Size
Reg. 22.95 Sale 2 for 22.95
King Size
Reg. 24.95 Sale 2 for 24.95

NEW GROUP OF
BATES BEDSPREADS
CELERY, BLUE, GREEN & FAWN
Twin Size
Reg. 59.95 Sale 42.50
Full Size
Reg. 65.00 Sale 45.00
Queen Size
Reg. 85.00 Sale 65.00
King Size
Reg. 95.00 Sale 69.95

One Lot Of
LADIES HANDBAGS
Reg. 14.00 Sale 7.00
Reg. 15.00 Sale 7.50
Reg. 16.00 Sale 8.00
Reg. 18.00 Sale 9.00
Reg. 19.00 Sale 9.50

One Group Of MR. BAGGS
HANDBAGS
IN CANVAS & POLYETHYLENE
Reg. 17.00 Sale 8.50
Reg. 27.50 Sale 13.75
Reg. 28.50 Sale 14.25
Reg. 29.50 Sale 14.75
Reg. 34.50-35.00 Sale 17.50
Reg. 37.50 Sale 18.75

ANOTHER GROUP OF
HANDBAGS
BY ZENITH & LETISSE
IN LEATHERS & POLYETHYLENE
Reg. 24.95 Sale 12.49
Reg. 27.00 Sale 13.50
Reg. 29.95 Sale 14.98
Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00
Reg. 35.00 Sale 17.50
Reg. 37.50 Sale 18.75
Reg. 39.95 Sale 19.95
Reg. 46.00 Sale 23.00
Reg. 47.50 Sale 23.75
Reg. 59.95 Sale 29.95

ONE LOT OF
BYN MAR SPORTSWEAR
BLUE & CORAL
BLAZERS
Reg. 35.00 Sale 17
Reg. 29.95 Sale 14
BLOUSES
Reg. 24.50 Sale 12
Reg. 22.50 Sale 11
Reg. 19.95 Sale 9
Reg. 18.00 Sale 9
SKIRTS
Reg. 22.00 Sale 11
Reg. 17.95 Sale 7
SLACKS
Reg. 22.00 Sale 11
Reg. 16.00 Sale 8
Reg. 14.95 Sale 7

ONE GROUP OF
JUNIOR SUNDRESSES
5 - 13
Reg. 29.95 Sale 19
Reg. 36.00 Sale 23
Reg. 39.95 Sale 26
Reg. 42.50 Sale 28
Reg. 45.00 Sale 29

ONE LOT OF
JERREL JUNIOR DRESSE
5 - 11
Reg. 37.00 Sale 18
Reg. 37.50 Sale 18
Reg. 39.95 Sale 19
Reg. 42.00 Sale 21
Reg. 45.00 Sale 22
Reg. 47.00 Sale 23

LARGE SELECTION
BYN MAR CAP SLEE
BLOUSES
IN PASTEL COLORS OF
WHITE, PALE BLUE, PALE GREEN & BE
SIZES 6 TO 20 WITH BOW
Reg. 18.00 Sale

LARGE SELECTION
BYN MAR
WHITE PULLON
SLACKS
SIZES 6 TO 20
100% POLYESTER
Reg. 14.95 Sale 7

MANY ITEMS ON SALE NOT LISTED

DEPARTMENT STORE
08 COLLEGE AVENUE

RANCE SALE

ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY

NO LAYAWAYS

ONE LOT OF
BYN MAR PORTSWEAR
BLUE & CORAL
BLAZERS
5.00 Sale 17.50
9.95 Sale 14.49
BLOUSES
4.50 Sale 12.25
2.50 Sale 11.25
9.95 Sale 9.95
8.00 Sale 9.00
SKIRTS
2.00 Sale 11.00
7.95 Sale 7.99
SLACKS
2.00 Sale 11.00
6.00 Sale 8.00
4.95 Sale 7.49

NE GROUP OF
JUNIOR UNDRESSES
5 - 13
9.95 Sale 19.95
6.00 Sale 23.99
9.95 Sale 26.60
2.50 Sale 28.00
5.00 Sale 29.99

ONE LOT OF
JERREL NIOR DRESSES
5 - 11
7.00 Sale 18.50
7.50 Sale 18.75
9.95 Sale 19.95
2.00 Sale 21.00
5.00 Sale 22.49
7.00 Sale 23.50

GE SELECTION OF
MAR CAP SLEEVE
BLOUSES
IN PASTEL COLORS OF
ALE BLUE, PALE GREEN & BEIGE
SIZES 6 TO 20 WITH BOW
8.00 Sale 8.99

GE SELECTION OF
BYN MAR
HITE PULLON
SLACKS
SIZES 6 TO 20
100% POLYESTER
4.95 Sale 7.99

NY ITEMS ON
E NOT LISTED

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER
WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR
BLUE-CORAL-TAUPE-WHITE
SIZES 8 TO 18
MANY NEW STYLES ADDED
REGULAR SKIRTS
Reg. 32.00 Sale 21.39
WRAP SKIRTS
Reg. 30.00 Sale 19.99
SLACKS & CULLOTTES
Reg. 29.00 Sale 19.39
Reg. 34.00 Sale 22.69
SHORTS
Reg. 15.00 Sale 9.99
Reg. 20.00 Sale 12.99
Reg. 26.00 Sale 17.29
KNIT TOPS
Reg. 15.00 Sale 9.99
Reg. 20.00 Sale 12.99
Reg. 26.00 Sale 17.29
Reg. 19.00 Sale 12.99
Reg. 16.00 Sale 10.69
Reg. 18.00 Sale 11.99
BLOUSES
Reg. 22.00 Sale 14.69
Reg. 24.00 Sale 15.99
JACKETS BLAZERS
Reg. 26.00 Sale 17.29
Reg. 56.00 Sale 37.50
Reg. 62.00 Sale 41.39
JEANS
Reg. 34.00 Sale 22.69

ONE GROUP OF
CATALINA SPORTSWEAR
SIZES 6 - 18
YELLOW, RED, TURQUIOSE & GREEN
KNIT TOPS
Reg. 13.00 Sale 6.50
Reg. 14.00 Sale 7.00
Reg. 15.00 Sale 7.50
Reg. 17.00 Sale 8.50
Reg. 18.00 Sale 9.00
Reg. 19.00 Sale 9.50
Reg. 24.00 Sale 12.00
SLACKS
Reg. 22.00 Sale 11.00
Reg. 26.00 Sale 13.00
SHORTS
Reg. 16.00 Sale 8.00
Reg. 19.00 Sale 9.50
Reg. 21.00 Sale 10.50
SHIRTS
Reg. 23.00 Sale 11.50
Reg. 26.00 Sale 13.00
T SHIRTS
Reg. 16.00 Sale 8.00

ENTIRE STOCK OF
BOBBIE BROOKS BATHING SUITS
SIZES 5 TO 13
ONE PIECE & 2 PIECE
Reg. 19.00 Sale 9.50
Reg. 23.00 Sale 11.50
Reg. 24.95-25.00 Sale 12.50
Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00
Reg. 29.00 Sale 14.50
Reg. 29.95 Sale 14.95
Reg. 34.00 Sale 17.00

LARGE GROUP OF
JACK WINTER SPORTSWEAR
BLACK & WHITE GROUP
SIZES 6 - 18
SKIRTS
Reg. 27.00 Sale 13.50
Reg. 35.00 Sale 17.50
Reg. 36.00 Sale 18.00
Reg. 38.00 Sale 19.00
SLACKS
Reg. 33.00 Sale 16.50
Reg. 36.00 Sale 18.00
BLAZERS
Reg. 49.95 Sale 24.95
Reg. 78.00 Sale 39.00
BLOUSES
Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00
Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00
Reg. 36.00 Sale 18.00

ONE LOT OF
BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR
AQUA/ROSE/YELLOW & WHITE
SLACKS
Reg. 27.00 Sale 13.50
Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00
Reg. 34.00 Sale 17.00
SHORTS
Reg. 17.00 Sale 8.50
Reg. 18.00 Sale 9.00
Reg. 20.00 Sale 10.00
KNIT TOPS
Reg. 15.00 Sale 7.50
Reg. 17.00 Sale 8.50
Reg. 18.00 Sale 9.00
BLOUSES
Reg. 24.00 Sale 12.00
Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00

MRS. ANDY WILLIAM OLIVER
The bride is the former
Katrina Dawn Odstrcil

Odstrcil And Oliver Wed In Sunken Garden

Katrina Dawn Odstrcil became the bride of Andy William Oliver on June 20 at seven in the evening in the Sunkew garden of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in San Angelo. The Rev. Fred Campbell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Odstrcil and the granddaughter of Mrs. A.J. Barron, all former Snyder residents, now residing in San Angelo. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Oliver of San Angelo and his great-grandfather is William Horton of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white mid-calf dress with a mint green sash of satin. The dress was designed and made by San Angelo designer, Jeff Transki. The full skirt was edged with an eyelet ruffle matching the sash. The bride wore a floral wreath, also made by Mr. Transki, and she carried a basket of yellow and white daisies, yellow carnations and yellow roses.

Beverly Harlow of San Angelo was maid of honor, Bevra Ballinger of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Lupe Diaz of San Angelo served as bridsmaids. Merriett Madison of San Angelo was flower girl.

Randy Blackwood of San Angelo served as best man. Huie and Joey Oliver, the groom's brothers, served as ushers, along with Kent Moore of Bryan and Michael Coyne of Sonora, both cousins of the bride. The ring bearer was Phillip Madison of San Angelo.

Lupe Diaz, Eugene and Joan Richling sang during the ceremony and they were accompanied by Randy Blackwood and Jane Hays playing the guitar and piano.

The reception was held in St. Paul's Fellowship Hall overlooking the garden. A fountain flowed beneath the three-tiered wedding cake which was made by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Doris DeFreese, a resident of Snyder. Arlene Deaton of San Angelo registered the guests in the bride's book. Mrs. DeFreese, Ann Sanden if Sweden, Annabel Connington of England and Katia Cunha of Brazil served the guests.

Out of town guests were from Albuquerque and Hobbs, NM, Sonora, Seymour and Bryan, TX.

The rehersal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Zentner's Steak House.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of San Angelo Central High School. She will attend Angelo State University this fall. She also teaches piano.

The groom graduated in 1979 from Riverside Christian Academy and is employed by Hirschfeld Steel Company.

After a wedding trip to the Big Bend and Fort Davis area, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

Synthetic Plant Plans Scuttled

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A "great increase" in anticipated costs is behind the decision by the United States, Japan and West Germany to scuttle their giant SRC-II synthetic fuels plant near here.

The demonstration plant, originally scheduled to begin production in late 1984, was the flagship of the Carter administration's synthetic fuels policy. The three countries were partners in the project envisioned as the first of perhaps 20 to 50 coal liquefaction plants.

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sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

taking stock

The time is never more appropriate than the fourth day of July for taking stock of ourselves as a nation.

And rarely more appropriately than this Fourth, when Americans are acutely aware that the nation is in a time of change and testing. So long accustomed to looking to the future and seeing primarily promise, we are faced now with a multitude of uncertainties

If, as historian Arnold Toynbee has said, the development and achievements of a people are determined by a process of challenge and response, the American people today certainly face no shortage of challenges.

At home the economy, that great productive engine that powered the nation to greatness, has become the great problem. It has faltered and is in need of renovation. The question is how best to go about it.

There are also other internal debates, some over basic national priorities and some of which have continued for decades. To take just the top of the list, there are energy development and distribution, military policy, growth or curtailment of goverment and its impact upon the individual, poverty amid affluence, the division of powers and responsibilities among federal and local governments, the conflicting needs of declining industrial North and the booming Sunbelt, technological change, persistent unemployment, the economic and social complications of an aging population, the unending quest of minority groups for political and economic equality, and more.

Abroad, we confront an increasingly complicated world, one that we no longer unquestionably dominate.

Small wonder that some may fear for our purpose and very future as a nation. But those who do are overlooking our greatest asset — the American experience.

On July 4, 1981, Americans can look back upon one of history's greatest success stories, an experiment in self-government that through more than two centuries has effectively balanced individual liberty and social stability. History offers few other such examples of enduring adventure in freedom.

The lesson of that adventure is that Americans have been challenged before and have responded positively and effectively. We need to keep in mind that the American system was not designed to provide the definite answers to all problems for all time but to permit change and development of appropriate responses to the challenges of the times.

What Americans need to remember on July 4, 1981, is that as a people we have been here before, facing at times even greater challenges — once to the point of civil war — and without exception have responded instinctively, courageously, effectively.

The men who constructed this system built it to last through its capability to respond to problems and accommodate change

That it has, and will.

E.Kindelsperger NEA

commentary

donald f. graff

There is going to be a new memorial in Washington, a city already so well endowed in that line that it might be expected to scarcely notice the addition.

This one, however, is guaranteed to stand out from the crowd.

The design, for one thing, differs dramatically from the gleaming white marble, neo-classic posturing that characterizes so much of monumental Washington. This one will be black, a low V-shaped wall drawing attention to but not overwhelming two acres of lawn and shade trees between the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial.

And then there is its purpose. It will honor the American dead and missing of the war in Vietnam.

That war is still something of an issue in this country. But there is no real argument over what the country owes those who fought in it. A very great deal, in some respects possibly more than to the combatants in any other American conflict.

There is, however, argument over one aspect of the design. There will be no mention of "Vietnam" itself or a statement of the reasons Americans died there, an omission that stirred the Wall Street Journal to editorial anger in a recent edition.

"Are we still unwilling to own that we sent men and women there to serve a national purpose?" the editorialist asks.

"The fact is," he observes a bit farther on, "that the Vietnam War, whatever its outcome or even wisdom, was fought in behalf of ideas that as we look around Southeast Asia today seem more and more in need of defending."

Well, yes and no. About that business of national purpose and the ideas motivating American participation in the 25-year conflict, there is still plenty of argument.

Americans should not forget that as active participants we were latecomers. The Vietnam War was the son of World War II, originating as a doomed effort of the French to hold onto a collapsing empire. They had American political and material support, and, as the collapse came, would have had more had some leaders in Washington had their way.

That was to come later, after the partition of Vietnam into communist North and nominally democratic South and after guerrilla activity in the South developed into what was for all practical purposes a war between the two Vietnams.

American involvement began as an effort at least in part to uphold ideas of free government and individual liberty that South Vietnam may have represented far from perfectly but certainly far more acceptably than did the North. But very rapidly strategic motivations overwhelmed the ideological. Long before the end, the ideas that Americans were defending in Vietnam were those of military despotism.

As the involvement steadily escalated, to hundreds of thousands of troops and saturation bombing, something also happened to the national purpose. It got lost in the confusion of the political needs of those who were running the war from Washington, who vowed not to let the nation suffer a defeat but were really saying that they did not want to be in the position of losers. In the end, a brutal war was being waged in large part for the sake of a few egos.

And if only for that reason, Americans owe a special debt to those of their number who were sent to fight and die in a war of questionable origins and carried to a bitter end for dubious purposes.

The memorial will be constructed with public contributions on federal parkland deeded by the government. On the low black wall will be inscribed the names of some 60,000 Americans known to have died or to be missing in the war.

And the Journal is right. It should also carry the name of Vietnam. But that is enough. No declaration of causes and motives is needed.

That one word will mean different things to different Americans, but it alone will say all that needs to be said to all.

at wits end

by erma bombeck

Open letter to child of parents who work outside the home.

Dear.....:

Just because your mother and father are not with you this summer to nag you to death, take away privileges and threaten you with violence, you are probably thinking they do not love you. This is simply not true.

They worry about you all the time during the day when they are gone because you are in an unfamiliar world with decisions you may be making for the first time by yourself.

Being a child at home alone in the summer is a high-risk profession. This is not meant to frighten you, but these are just some of the dangers that may threaten you.

Freezer burns: These are white patches of frost that appear on the skin due to standing in front of an open refrigerator all day while you check the contents to make sure it contains the same food as when you checked it 15 minutes earlier.

Drowning by oversudsing: A child fed intravenoulsy by television soaps for nine hours will eventually fall into a coma. In the final stages, you will not hear the phone ring, feel water from the garden hose around your feet, or realize you are still in your pajamas from the first of June.

The Cain and Abel syndrome: Becomes more of a reality as the summer goes on. A sibling who started out the summer being "okay" now gets on your nerves every time he looks at you. You want to plug up the openings in his face. Sometimes he looks at you when he isn't even in the house.

Strangers in the house: Never open your door to strangers. It's chancy. They know too much and usually talk. That's why it's smart to talk through the door, especially to well-meaning neighbors who want to know why the dog is yipping and why someone just threw a pan in the front yard with burnt popcorn in it.

Creative playmates: Beware of friends with ideas of what to do. They will get you a SWAT team of babysitters faster than you can say, "We can build the raft, float it down the Ohio river and be home before your Mom gets here."

But mostly, look out for mothers...especially the one you have called 13 times in one hour to tell her there's nothing to do and when she comes home finds the milk is still out, there's a crack in the sliding door and her pantyhose are flying from the TV antenna.

She can hurt you.

looking back

from the sdn files

10 YEARS AGO

Area Builders of Odessa was awarded a contract to build a 192-bed dormitory complex at Western Texas College at a cost of $792,500.

American Magnesium Co. announced that its plant southwest of Snyder was being shut down temporarily to comply with an order of the Texas Air Control Board.

Wilma Stirl, Scurry County 4-H Club member, returned from Washington, D. C., where she participated in the National Citizenship Short Course and Talent Club Tour.

15 YEARS AGO

Reagan Clinton and Paul Zeck, both members of Boy Scout Troop 27, received their Eagle Scout Badges.

Leo Ray Peveler, office manager for Ezell-Key Grain Co., was named tax assessor-collector for the Snyder Independent School District. He succeeded W.Hardy Scarborough, who retired.

Miss Maria Josefa Perez of San Antonio and Robert Rae Patterson of Snyder were united in marriage in St. Francis de Paula Catholic church in San Diego,TX.

Lana McMillan won the beauty contest held at the Towle Park Pool as a part of the annual July 4th celebration. Sarah Trigg was first runnerup.

20 YEARS AGO

Roy Carter, math teacher at Lamar Junior High School, was participating in a summer math institute at Texas Tech.

St. John's Episcopal Church dedicated new 50-star flags for use in an Independence Day observance of Holy Communion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunnicutt of Fluvanna observed their 65th wedding anniversary.

E. L. (Jack) Taylor of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor and director of research for Tracy-Locke Co., was named president of the North Texas Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

An "old fashioned Fourth of July" celebration attracted an estimated 8,000 people to Towle Memorial Park, and chamber of commerce officials indicated amnd another one would be held next year.

25 YEARS AGO

Searcy W. Orr, 44, manager of the Fair Department Store here and president of the Snyder Optimist Club, died of a heart attack.

Farmers from 13 area counties met here to discuss demands of the U. S. Labor Dept. that they pay more money to Mexican National laborers they employed the past year because they failed to pay the prevailing wage.

Two Abilene men confessed to the robbery of Rainbow Market here three months earlier.

K. O. Pitner and Leighton Griffin, both employees of the City of Snyder general office, attended the governmental accounting and finnance institute at the University of Texas.

30 YEARS AGO

Tom Watson, field representative of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker at a general membership meeting of the local chamber.

A general rain enabled the city to lift a ban on lawn and shrubbery watering in Snyder.

Bob D. Sealy graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Memphis and was transferred to San Diego, Calif.

Thirteen men from Scurry County registered for the draft.

Parking meter receipts for the month of June in Snyder amounted to $1,720.73, a decrease of $114.68.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The first thing for any man to do after he finds he has been born equal is to try to outgrow it."

This weekend, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm was asked to speak during the annual fourth of July observance in Snyder.

It has been a long time since we have felt this good about this country, and because of some recent actions on the part of congress this patriotic observance takes on new meaning this year.

Just like we had hoped, but not necessarily expected, last November's elections did make an impact on our elected officials in Washington.

Thanks to solid leadership in the White House and aided by some courageous Texas Democrats, the people may be on their way to once again gaining control of the government.

Rep. Stenholm, who represents this district from Stamford, was a key factor. He helped organized the Conservative Democratic Caucus and served as president of that organization. On a number of occasions he has been called to the White House to meet with President Reagan.

Another West Texan deserving of special recognition is Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock. Also in the trenches was Rep. Phil Gramm. Remember, he's the A&M economics professor who ran for the U.S. Senate against Lloyd Bentsen several years ago. Gramm put his name on the budget cutting bill.

Now the powers in the Democratic Party, Rep. Mickey Leland in particular, are wanting to punish the "defectors." There also was some talk of reprisal from Jim Wright of Fort Worth and House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

The present situation pretty well tells us what was wrong in Washington. In the past representatives belonged to the party and not to the folks who elected them. The title of representative in the past was not necessarily accurate.

It did take courage to go against the party leadership, but we personnally are proud that certain congressmen chose to put the country ahead of the party.

Last weekend at the Texas, Press Association convention in Fort Worth, longtime Washington reporter Sarah McClendon, was a luncheon speaker.

In her appraisal of the White House, she was highly complimentary of Reagan and his administration. She rated his performance as "far superior to what any of us may have expected."

Citing age and health as his only negative points, she had praise for his drive, his enthusiasm and particularly his ability to lead.

Like we said before, there may be real justification for celebration this Independence Day weekend.

Berry's World

letter to the editor

To The Snyder Daily News:

I appreciated Mrs. Betty Bynum's letter last week when she said that Mr. Lloyd Bentsen's urging the president to lessen the windfall profits tax had caused so many people to write, make phone calls, etc., to Washington, which had helped.

I have always wished people would do that more. There are so many things we should give our views on. For instance, in Mr. McNair's column, SDN, the welfare benefits being $4.87 per hours, which would make so many people being unemployed that were only drawing $3.65 per hour in New York City.

Our Texas congressmen can't do much about New York City I'm sure. But there are similar things that happen here that should be reported.

I also appreciate the few thousand dollars that Mr. Bentsen's work has saved us, but why did he not fight for abolishment of the whole windfall profit tax when it is 100 percent unconstitutional?? Could it possibly have been that he did not want to oppose President Carter, since Mr. Bentsen's voting record for the last ten years has been only 37 percent conservative?

Mrs. J. E. Sorrells
Star Route Box 82
Ira, Tx.

thoughts

Judging by divorce statistics, Paul's statement that husbands wish to please wives and wives wish to please husbands does not apply to all couples.

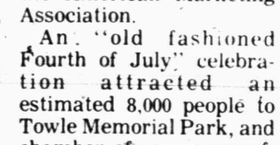
"But he that is married careth for the things of the world, how he may please his wife. — she that is married careth for the things of the world, how she may please her husband." — I Cor. 7:33-34

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Hindsight is often most highly developed in those with lack of foresight.

What in the world did they do with dried-out soft-tip pens before they put them in packages you happen to buy?

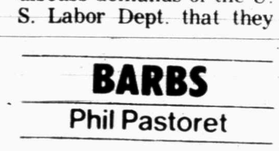


People who long for nickel beer can find the same old suds at any grogshop — for upward of six bits.

I'm a conservative. You're just too chicken to try anything new.

No, Gwendolyn, you don't have to be a drinker to enjoy Beethoven's Fifth.

People who take sugar with their tea are in for a double rap for shoplifting.



Our favorite bum says he benefits from inflation — he's getting 50-cent cigar butts rather than those of the 10-cent variety.

People who shape others' ends include political power brokers and manufacturers of hip-hugging jeans.

Many Factors Keep Employees

CHICAGO (AP) — Although raising an employee's salary is a major reason why he'll remain with your company instead of going elsewhere, there are also many other factors influencing him to stay, reports an executive recruiting firm.

According to Terry D. Parenti, of Parenti and Jacobs, Inc. here, companies which utilize an executive's skills to the fullest, give their executives decision-making roles, permit their executives creative freedom and give their people recognition when they achieve something for the firm, will in the long run have less executive turnover.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have read your articles for years and you finally hit a topic that makes me see red. A man reported that he had found a wallet containing $140.

Twice I have found wallets, and once a checkbook (containing cash) in otherwise empty shopping carts. I personally delivered them to the owners. All three people counted their money and never even said "thanks." One even asked me why I hadn't turned in the wallet to the store!

As a hobby, I look for coins and jewelry with a metal locator and have found several class rings, some of which were very valuable. I read the lost-and-found ads in the newspaper and return whatever I find. Abby, would you believe, I have yet to receive a reward?

JOHN IN CLARENDON, ILL.

DEAR JOHN: "Virtue," it is said, "is its own reward." Your experience is surprising. Read on for another surprising letter on the same subject:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old boy who found a woman's wallet in plain sight in the parking lot next to a supermarket. It had $127 in it and the owner's name and address. I got back on my bike and rode right over to the lady's house, which was about a mile away. She was just getting out of her car when I got there. I told her that I found her wallet, and she gave me a big hug. After I handed it to her, she looked through it, then she pulled out a $20 bill and gave it to me. I thanked her politely and went home.

That evening I told my parents about it and my father said, "I don't think you should have accepted $20 for doing what you should have done. A person shouldn't be rewarded for being honest."

After thinking about it, I realized that my father was right, so the next day I biked over to the lady's house and gave her back the $20. She didn't want to take it, but I told her she had to — that my father pointed out something to me that I had never realized before. She got tears in her eyes, then she crossed herself and said, "This is one for Ripley."

Abby, who is Ripley?

DENNIS IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR DENNIS: Robert Ripley wrote a famous column titled "Believe It or Not." Bless you. And thanks for a terrific column piece.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Mr. X and I have been going together for two years. Although we don't have a wedding date set, it is understood that we will be married sometime in the future, which means we are "engaged," right? Here is the problem:

When Mr. X receives an invitation from friends or family, for a party or wedding, it's always for "Mr. X *and guest*." This indicates that they don't care who he brings. In other words, they don't care whether I attend or not.

When I get invitations from my friends or family, my fiance's name is always included along with mine, indicating that they want him.

When I complained to Mr. X., he said I was being immature to let it bother me and it was no big deal. Abby, to me it is a very big deal. Don't you agree that the "and guest" type of invitation my fiance receives is an insult to me? And how should this be remedied?

JUST THE GUEST

DEAR GUEST: The "and guest" invitation indicates that your fiance's friends and family may not be aware that he is officially engaged to you. And the obvious remedy is for him to set them straight. If he doesn't, perhaps you are not as "engaged" as you think you are.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I agree with WEAK IN ILLINOIS. There is a great need for an organization such as Adulterers Anonymous. There are more people suffering from compulsive sexual behavior than you could ever imagine. It has destroyed many marriages, including my own.

Compulsive sex is like any other compulsive behavior. The only difference is, the alcoholic gets visibly drunk, the compulsive eater becomes fat and the compulsive gambler loses his money. But there is no visible evidence of compulsive sexual behavior except that he/she cannot continue becoming sexually involved with partner after partner without getting caught eventually. Then there is nothing but heartache.

VICTIM IN DULUTH

* * *

In The Oil Patch...

Wildcat Set In Northwest Scurry

McCormick Operating Co. of Houston will drill the No. 1 L. Williams, a 7,000-foot wildcat in Scurry County ¾ of a mile northwest of a 7,316 failure and 15 miles northwest of Snyder.

Location is 660 feet from the north and west lines of Section 7, block 2, of the H&TC Survey. The failure is Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., No. 1 Howell, abandoned on March 8, 1953.

General American Oil Co. of Texas, Odessa, will drill the No. 2 Miller in Borden County, 13 miles northeast of Gail.

It will be drilled as a ⅜ mile stepout in a one-well east extension area of the current six-well Myrtle, West (Strawn) field. Location is 2,300 feet from the north and 900 feet from the west lines of Section 366, Block 97, H&TC survey.

The field has one Ellenburger oil producer on schedule, however, it shows not to be producing.

Oxy Petroleum Corp. of Houston will drill the No. 1 Oxy-J. E. Nance, a 10,500-foot wildcat in Borden county, 14 miles northwest of Gail.

It is located ⅞ of a mile southeast of an 8,809-foot failure 2⅝ miles north of the Borden (multipay Spraberry) field. Location is 1,700 feet from the south and 800 feet from the east lines of Section 16, Block 32 6n, EL&RR Survey.

The failure, Roger D. Allen No. 1 Loggle, a reentry operation, was abandoned at old total depth May 10, 1973. Originally drilled by Union Oil Co. of California as the No. 1 William D. Loggle and abandoned Sept. 5, 1952, it recovered only salt water on a drillstem test in the Canyon at 8,786-809 feet.

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston will drill the No. 1 Edwin Parks, an 8,400 feet wildcat in Garza County, 10 miles southwest of Justiceburg.

It is set ⅜ mile northwest of a 8,316 foot failure, ½ mile southwest of Ellenburger production in the Red Loftin field.

The Red Loftin field produced from the Strawn at 7,667 feet and from the Ellenburger at 8,175 feet.

The failure, General Oil Co. No. 1 Susie Koonsman, was abandoned in December, 1958.

Patrick Petroleum Corp. of Midland will drill two 3,800 foot wildcats in Garza County.

The No. 1 Miller is ¾ mile north and slightly west of Glorieta production in the Rocker A, South multipay field, separated by a 3,160 foot failure, and four miles southwest of Justiceburg.

The Rocker A, South field, produces from the Glorieta at 3,066 feet, the San Andres at 2,510 and the Strawn at 7,616 feet.

The No. 1 Post Estate is 2⅛ mile south-southwest of the AFG (Clearfork) field, eight miles north of Post. It is separated by a 3,625 foot failure, 2⅜ miles west and slightly south of the PMA (Glorieta) field, separated by an 8,500 foot failure. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lins of Section 20, D. K. Aycok survey.

Energy Reserves Group Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Fincher as a 4,600 foot wildcat in Kent County, six miles west of Girard. Location is 467 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the east line of Section 94, Block 1, H&GN survey. The site is 1¾ miles south and slightly east of the LeClair No. 1-a Thomas. Total depth is 4,607 feet.

The Jonisue-Bowden (Canyon) field of Fisher County gained its current fourth producer with completion of the R. L. Foree, Dallas No. 4 (amended from No. 2) Neeper on the north edge of the field and 6½ miles southwest of Roby, to pump 60 barrels of 49 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 2,000-1.

Production was through perforations at 5,056-60 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons. It topped the Flippen at 3,670 feet and upper Canyon sand at 5,050 feet on ground elevation of 2,154.

Scheduled also was a 5,400 foot wildcat. It was drilled to 5,340 feet in the Canyon. Location is 700 feet from the north and 2,220 feet from the east lines of Section 116, Block 3, H&TC survey.

J. A. Wilburn of Roby will drill the No. 1 Jack Terry, a 3,500 foot wildcat in Fisher County, 12 miles southwest of Roby.

It is ½ mile southwest of a 6,660 foot failure, 1½ miles north-northeast of a Home Creek oil discovery, one mile south of depleted production in the Claytonville (multipay Canyon) field.

Location is 330 feet from the north and east lines of Section 202, Block 3, H&TC survey. Shallowest pay in the Claytonville field is the 5200 zone.

The Home Creek opener, Fisher-Webb Inc. No. 1 S. K. Moore, was finaled Aug. 30, 1979 to pump 60 barrels of 42 gravity oil through perforations at 5,155-65 feet.

The Jameson, North multipay field gained its 8th producer, surrounded by that pay, with completion of Sun Oil Co.'s No. 9-A J. F. McCabe, four miles north of Silver.

It was finaled to pump 146 barrels of 47 gravity oil, plus 35 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 643-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,194-97 feet, which had been acidized with 750 gallons. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of Section 3, Block 1A, H&TC survey.

Scout Ranch Gets National Rating

The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, located in the Davis mountains, recently received a National Standard Rating from the Region Office of the South Central Region, National Council Boy Scouts of America, it was announced by K. D. Van Horn, president of the Buffalo Trail Council.

The rating came about as a result of an inspection headed by Bill Tucker of Roswell, N. M., a member of the Region Executive Committee, and Pete Cook of Lubbock, area director of the South Central Region.

Van Horn also said that the rating is the highest attainable and is based on several on-site items inspected, including health and safety; menus, food and food handling; program and the adult supervision of program.

Accompanying the inspectors were Gene Vaughan, Scout Executive of the Conquistador Council, BSA, Roswell; G. Newell Hughes, chairman of the long range planning committee of the Buffalo Trail Council; Mary Bruton, executive board member; William Milner and Steve Odom, Scout Executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, and Charles Ross, council commissioner.

The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, is a participating agency of the various United Way organizations in its geographical territory.

Staubach Is Not Interested In Senate Seat

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Draft Roger Staubach for the U.S. Senate organization says 237 Republican precinct chairmen have agreed to join its steering committee.

The Draft Staubach movement is a project of a conservative political action committee called Alamo Pac.

Staubach has said he is not interested in running for the Senate.

"As more precinct chairmen respond in the next few days, Alamo Pac will be ready to present Mr. Staubach with the first 50,000 petitions asking him to be a candidate for the U.S. Senate," said James Meadows, a director of Alamo Pac.

Insurance FACTS
by Tom Deffebach

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Most insurance written prior to the 18th century was done by individual underwriters. When one had a ship, a cargo or a life to insure, he would, either personally or through a broker, approach a group of merchants or other wealthy individuals who might be induced to take on all or part of the risk. Each individual decided how much of the particular exposure he was willing to insure, on what terms, and at what premium charge. The prospective insured had to go from merchant to merchant until he got the amount of insurance he felt he needed.

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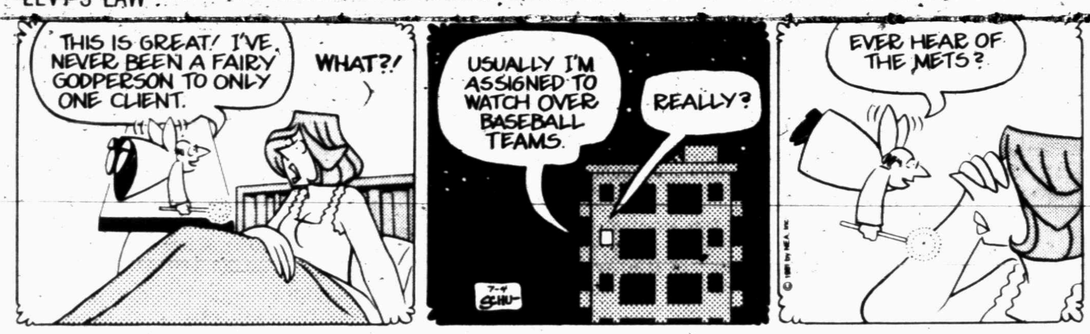
THE BORN LOSER

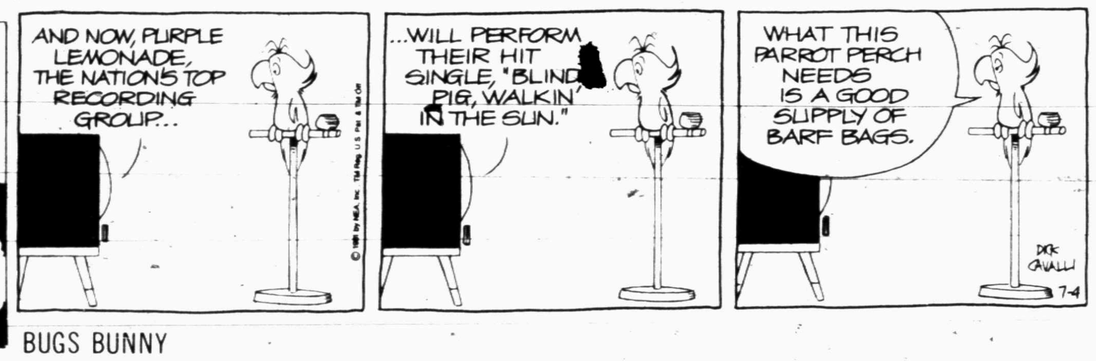
FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK AND MEEK

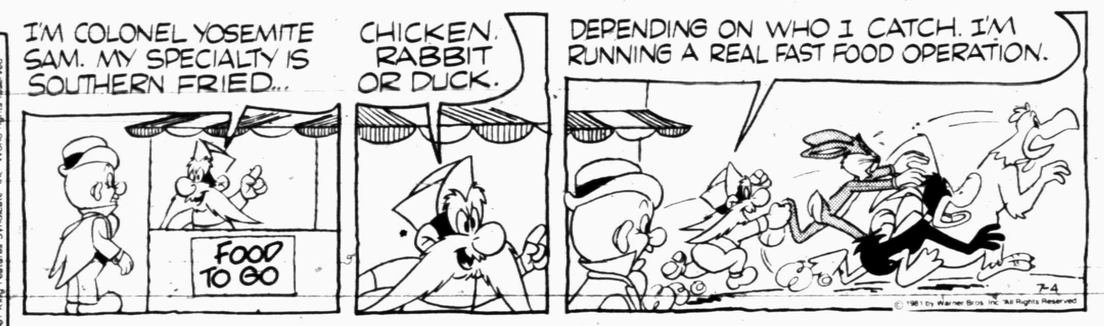
LEVY'S LAW

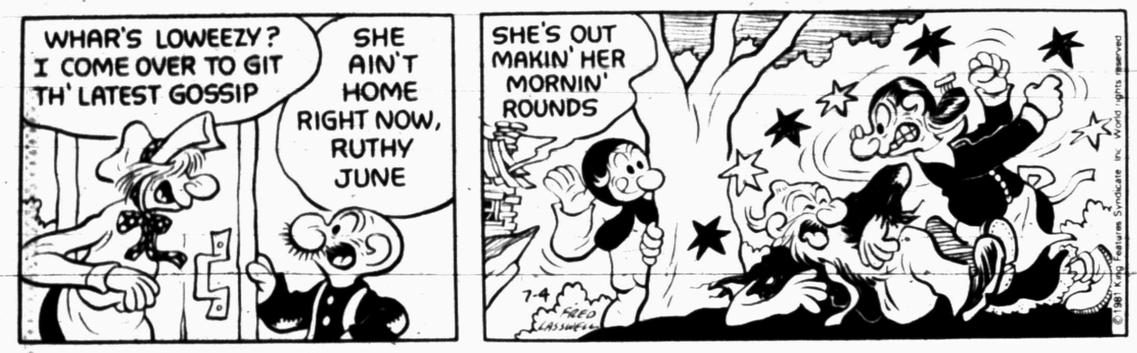


WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



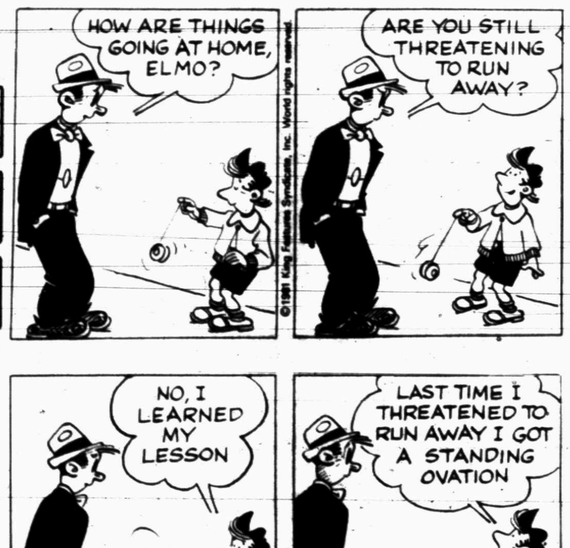


ALLEY OOP

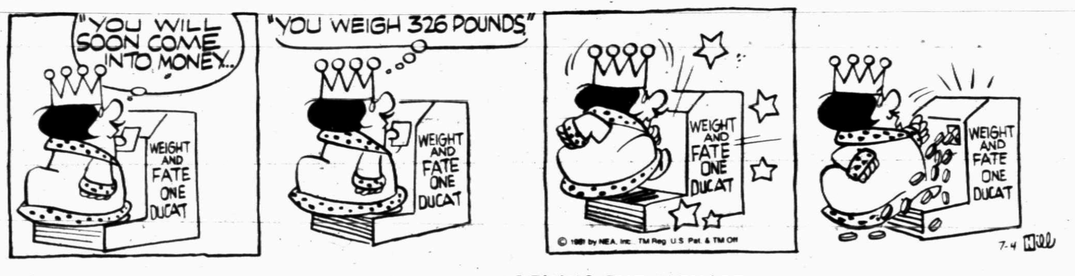
FLETCHER'S LANDING

CAPTAIN EASY

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

1 To and ___
4 Cook in fat
7 Communications agency (abbr.)
10 Racetrack character
11 Debtor's note
12 Same (prefix)
13 Teheran native
14 College course
16 Sicken
17 Television receiver
19 Physician's association (abbr.)
20 Inquisitive (sl.)
22 Was introduced
24 Home base
27 Avoided
30 Wrath
31 Angry
34 Religious holiday
36 Soundness of mind
38 Guatemalan
39 I possess (contr.)
40 Glossy fabric
43 Religious denomination
45 Type of joke
46 Rosins
50 Brought about
52 School organization (abbr.)
54 Cooker
55 Debate cutoff
58 Greek goddess of peace
60 Believer (suffix)
61 Comrade
62 Negative command
63 Summer drink
64 Part of the psyche
65 Too

DOWN

1 Young horses
2 Stocking disaster
3 American patriot
4 Clenched fingers
5 Fish eggs
6 Arizona city
7 Sense of conclusion
8 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
9 Heart (Lat.)
10 Group of three
13 Author Fleming
15 Little devil
18 Ostrichlike bird
21 Abominable snowman
23 Golfing aid
25 Region
26 Small gull
28 Leases
29 Woman of rank
31 Osiris' wife
32 Enthusiastic review
33 Tale
35 Performed song
37 Kennel sound
41 Gum tree
42 Noun suffix
44 Small bird
47 Stand on edge
48 ___ Blanc
49 Female saint (abbr.)
51 Deceive
53 Opera by Verdi
55 Spy group (abbr.)
56 Lysergic acid diethylamide
57 Cloth scrap
59 Man's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	Y	E	T	H			W	I	P	E	S	
R	U	N	O	U	T		C	H	R	I	S	T
E	L	T	O	R	O		R	I	A	L	T	O
N	E	O		O	N	S	E	T		L	A	W
		S	N	A	P	P	E	R				
A	S	E	A		L	Y	E		A	S	H	Y
N	O	A	H						N	C	A	A
N	A	S	A						C	U	S	P
A	P	E	R		T	U	N		I	M	P	S
			A	I	R	R	A	I	D			
T	E	D		N	I	N		O	N		T	O	E
I	G	U	A	N	A		M	A	S	O	N	S
M	A	N	T	E	L		I	N	U	R	E	S
E	D	G	E	R			E	R	O	S	E	

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

DIVERSIFIED

BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

COTTON INSECTS:

Although we have had an extremely low boll weevil emergence this spring, producers must not assume the insect situaton is over. True we do not expect high weevil populations or economic damage during the year, but we must not overlook fleahoppers and boll worms.

Fleahoppers are increasing in older cotton at this time, but are still below economic damaging populations. Producers should watch this buildup closely.

Boll worms are starting their egg lay also. So any decision on controlling fleahoppers must consider the threat of a boll worm infestation. The boll worm egg lay is considered to be in moderate numbers.

If a producer elects to apply an insecticide for the control of fleahoppers, he must use the minimum recommendations or beneficial insects will be eliminated and increase the chance for boll worm damage. Most of us have a tendency to apply insecticides for fleahoppers at too high rates. Guides for control of cotton insects are available in our office.

If a producer is considering fleahopper control, it should be done within the next two weeks or risk overlapping into the next boll worm egg lay which is predicted for around August 1. Beneficial insects need approximately two weeks to rebuild in numbers prior to a major boll worm egg lay.

We have an excellent underground season and prospects are good for cotton production this year if we can manage the insect situation and have average conditions on through the growing season. Right now it looks as if the management decisions concerning the insect situation will be very critical and producers must be aware of what's happening in his cotton field.

WATCH LAWNS FOR DISEASES

Warmer weather and all the rains we have had may increase the incidence of lawn diseases. Grey leaf spot in St. Augustine grass and a disease complex called "fading out" in Bermuda grass may show its ugly head. Warm, moist conditions favor the development of these problems.

Grey leaf spot causes irregular brown to grey spots on leaf blades of St. Augustine grass. It is especially a problem on newly sprigged or rapidly growing grass. In areas of heavy disease development the grass may have a burned or scorched appearance resulting from dead leaves.

Fading out causes grass to thin out. It develops rapidly and large dead areas appear in the turf.

Thatch buildup of fallen clippings and dead leaves provide favorable environment for the disease organism. Good cultural practices of proper mowing height, fertilizing and watering, and avoiding a thatch buildup will help. If the disease is severe, fungicides may be used for control.

BAGWORMS

Homeowners need to watch for bagworms on evergreen trees and shrubs. This insect is causing damage in Scurry County.

Roger Moore Finds His Own Replacement

LONDON (AP) — British actor Roger Moore says he's come up with the perfect candidate to replace him in the part of James Bond, the cool and sophisticated agent of the British secret service — "super brat" tennis star John McEnroe.

"I have decided my successor should be John McEnroe," Moore quipped to reporters at a reception before the Tuesday night premiere of his latest Bond film, "For Your Eyes Only."

New Role Looming For Battleships

By DON BEMAN
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The battleship USS Iowa lies at anchor in Philadelphia in silence as it has since it was mothballed in 1957 after seeing service in World War II and the Korean conflict.

Its wooden decking has rotted to the point that a former World War II crew member, Leo Levien of Fort Dodge, Iowa, picked up a piece of it as a souvenir four years ago.

Its lower decks are sealed. Its 11 battle stars are history — the Marshal Islands, the Gilbert Islands, Truk, the Philippine Sea, Saipan, Okinawa and even as a ferry for President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Allies' Tehran Conference.

Crewman Levien recalls steaming into Tokyo Harbor and tying up 100 yards from the USS Missouri. From his vantage point, he watched the admirals and generals and prime ministers sign the peace treaty that ended World War II.

"It was a great thrill going into that harbor. We went in under full battle stations," he recalled.

The battleship, commissioned at the Brooklyn Naval Yard in 1943 as the first one of its class, was considered obsolete and there was talk of cutting it up for scrap.

"The day we left her after the war, everybody was cheering. Me, I had tears in my eyes," recalled Levien, who a year ago mounted a campaign to raise money to save the Iowa when 200 former crew members gathered for a reunion in Des Moines.

Now, the U.S. Department of Defense has plans for changing the obsolete battleship into a key part of the nation's defense future.

"I'd love to see her again," Levien said. "I was aboard her for every mile she made until the war ended. That's not something you forget — that's a big chunk of your life."

According to the Defense Department, the Iowa and its sister ship, the New Jersey, would make excellent cruise missile launching platforms. Thee are two other battleships in mothballs — the Wisconsin and the Missouri. But there are no current plans to bring them back into service. The New Jersey was recalled to duty during Vietnam for 4 months. It was used for shore bombardment.

According to testimony by defense officials to House and Senate committees, the Iowa and the New Jersey would provide a mobile missile launching platform that is stable and that has more armor — 17 inches of steel plating — than any ship even being considered on the drawing boards today.

Its life expectancy was at zero a year ago; the Defense Department now says the Iowa has 20 to 30 years of service ahead of it.

"I don't know that they have any boat drivers who can handle a ship that size anymore," joked Levien. "Maybe they'll be recalling the original crew to take her out."

The Iowa is 58,000 tons, has eight boilers, a top speed of 30 knots, has nine 16-inch guns in three turrets and requires a minimum crew of 1,562 officers and enlisted personnel. It is 887 feet long and 110 feet wide. Levien, who spent 34 months aboard the Iowa as a radioman, said the ships had a crew of about 3,000 during World War II.

Like To Hunt Coyotes

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Once a week during the fall and winter, Bill Hardin wanders into the desert, hides in the brush and makes a horrendous noise. You might think he was a wounded rabbit.

Hardin is one of hundreds of Texans and New Mexicans who enjoy coyote calling — trying to convince the wily desert canine that a fresh meal is waiting nearby and then shooting him when he comes to investigate.

"About seven or eight years ago, one of the individuals I hunted with introduced me to it by just going out and calling some up for me," he said.

Outwitting the coyote is the sport of calling, Hardin said. The other attraction for coyote hunters is money — pelts can be sold for up to $50 each.

Calling is done with a varmint call, a 4-inch plastic tube that is used like a duck call. But instead of a quack, the call emits a piercing howl that is supposed to sound like a wounded animal.

There are a lot of variations, said Hardin, who manages a gun shop in El Paso.

Coyotes who answer Hardin's call often wind up the victims of rifle fire. Last fall and winter, he and his hunting partner killed between 40 and 50 coyotes, he said. They made up their expenses by selling pelts.

Making money is a big part of coyote hunting. Gary Nunley, assistant Texas supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, estimated that 100,000 pelts were sold during the last fur season in Texas alone.

The giant anteater of South America can eat 30,000 termites or ants in one day.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Navy Beans-Ham-Cornbread
Sliced Onions
Turnip Greens
Potato Salad
Pineapple Rings-Cheese
Strawberry Applesauce

TUESDAY
Liver-Onions
Second Choice-Doris' Choice
Fried Squash
Green Peas-Pimentoes
Pear Halves-Cottage Cheese
Fruit Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Baked Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli
Tossed Salad
Red Apple Pizza

THURSDAY
Lasagna
Buttered Carrots
Green Beans-Mushrooms
Mexican Salad
Lemon Tarts

FRIDAY
Fried Catfish-Tarter Sauce-Hush Puppies-Sliced Onions
Blackeyed Peas-Bacon Bits
Spinach Au Gratin
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Pudding-Topping

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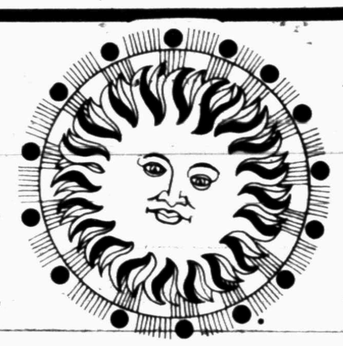

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Odds Chart

Odds vary depending upon the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more Tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE [illegible]

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER CHIPS
$1,000	2	1 in 43,092	1 in 7,182	1 in 6,274
100	96	1 in 4,312	1 in 718	1 in 628
10	765	1 in 541	1 in 90	1 in 79
5	955	1 in 111	1 in 18	1 in 16
2	11,932	1 in 43	1 in 7	1 in 6
1	85,94[illegible]	1 in 42	1 in 7	1 in 6
Total	106,81	1 in 37	1 in 6.1	1 in 5.4

Instant Vegas Bingo Series #WM52 is being played in 14 participating Piggly Wiggly Stores located in the state of Texas.
Scheduled termination date of this promotion is July 14, 1981, however, Instant Vegas Bingo officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

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COUNTRY TIME REG. OR PINK LEMONADE ... 3 6OZ CANS 1.00

ASST'D. FLAVORS JELL-O GELATIN 3 3OZ PKGS 89¢

DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS ... 2 16OZ CANS 79¢

DEL MONTE CHOPPED/LEAF SPINACH 2 15OZ CANS 79

BONELESS TOP
ROUND STEAK
$2.49 LB

LARGE MEATY
PORK SPARE RIBS
LB. 89¢

BONELESS
CUBE STEAK $2.69 LB.

AFFILIATED ALL MEAT
JUMBO BOLOGNA CHUNK OR SLICED LB. 1.29 LB.

PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT ... 147OZ BOX 4.29

Purex Bleach 1 GAL. BTL. 78¢

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SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT 30¢ OFF 4OZ ... REG 4.29 1.59

REG., HOLD TO HOLD, SUPER HOLD TO HOLD VO 5 HAIR SPRAY 7OZ ... REG 4.29 1.89

VINE RIPE SLICERS
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RED CHERRIES LB. 99¢

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BROCCOLI LB. 59¢

GOLDEN CRUNCHY
CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 59¢

NO. 1 CALIF. SANTA ROSA
PLUMS LB. 59¢

NO. 1 SMOOTH
WHITE ONIONS LB. 39¢

SHURFINE PURE INSTANT TEA 3OZ. JAR ... LIMIT 1 99¢

SHURFINE BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. 59¢

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CHIFFON MARGARINE SOFT STICK 1lb. CTN. LIMIT 2 49¢

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SHURFRESH BUNS LIMIT 2 PKG. 38¢