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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

That centigrade thermometer reading above the West Texas State Bank entrance, which we showed in photographs Thursday, has caused considerable comment.

And Martin Brooks, president of the bank, says it has attracted a lot of attention and resulted in a lot of questions.

Incidentally, Brooks says that the readings as shown in the SDN photographs depicted the correct relationship between the centigrade and Fahrenheit readings, although the temperatures shown were not exactly on the money at that time.

While the centigrade reading is supposed to show zero at freezing, which is 32 on the Fahrenheit scale, the mercury in the Fahrenheit tube must move 1.8 degrees before the centigrade reading makes a one-degree change.

The way the book explains it, if you want to change centigrade to Fahrenheit, multiply by nine-fifths and add 32.

Is that confusing enough?

Regardless, we are told that sooner or later we will be on centigrade all the way and we intend to accept it without interpolation. We learned a long time ago to take such instruments at face value, and to use them for their primary purpose. In fact, we were college age before we learned that familiar weather instruments could be used for other things. It happened first when we foolishly signed up for a physics course—not even knowing the definition of the word. Fortunately, lab partners were assigned and we didn't have to work alone in that big room full of mysterious instruments, and fortunately our lab partner had some idea of what to do when the instructor handed us a barometer and said, "Take this and figure out the height of this science building."

Since then, although we marveled at the varsatility of the barometer, we have been content to take thermometers at their face value and to steer clear of barometers whenever possible.

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The first month of the Bicentennial year is passing by rapidly. Not many special events were planned in January, but the pace is going to quicken this spring and continue for many weeks. One of the first major Bicentennial headline events in the region will occur Feb. 7-8 when the American Freedom Train stops at the Midland-Odessa air terminal. It will be on its first trip across Texas, and so far as we have been able to learn, this is the closest stop to Snyder that has been announced so far. However, some of the information we have received on the Freedom Train from various sources is confusing. For example, the information sent out by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce says the train will be powered by "The Southern Pacific Daylight, GS-4449, steam locomotive and that it has 26 cars. The state Bicentennial Commission's publication says it is a 12-car train and that it will be powered by "Old 610," the Texas and Pacific steam locomotive that has been reconditioned at Fort Worth.

Both agree on the dates for the Midland-Odessa stop, however. So, this may be the best opportunity for many area residents to see the Freedom Train.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1976. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1915, transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in the United States. Inventor Alexander Graham Bell spoke the first words over a line from New York to San Francisco.

On this date:

In 1579, the Union of Utrecht was signed. It was the beginning of the Dutch Republic.

In 1802, Napoleon Bonaparte became president of the Italian Republic.

In 1831, the independence of Poland was declared.

In 1863, during the American Civil War, the first Negro regiment in the U.S. Army was formed.

In 1944, the World War II battle for Cassino in Italy began.

In 1949, the first elections were held in the new state of Israel.

Ten years ago: U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said the United States planned a missile force greater than would be needed for the destruction of both the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Five years ago: Charles Manson and three young women were convicted of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles.

One year ago: Sheik Mujibur Rahman abolished parliamentary rule in Bangladesh and assumed absolute powers as president.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Revolutionary War general, Charles Lee, wrote to George Washington that Thomas Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," had convinced him that separation from Britain was necessary.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 75 degrees; low, 39 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 46 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Scattered light rain Monday possibly mixed with snow Panhandle. Warming trend Tuesday through Wednesday. Highest low 60s north to near 70 southeast by Wednesday. Lowest from low 20s Panhandle and mountains to middle 30s south Monday morning to low 30s north and near 40 southeast Wednesday morning.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy with chance of rain Monday. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday with possible showers eastern half of area. Mostly fair Wednesday. Gradual warming trend Monday through Wednesday.

CURIOUS COWBOY—Mark Droste, 4, peeks under the kilt of bagpiper, Al Winder, both of Ft. Worth, Tex. Both will participate in Scottish American Heritage Week activities starting today. The event, an official bi-centennial project of Fort Worth, climaxes Sat., Jan. 31, with day-long Scottish dancing, piping, drumming, exhibits, and Tartain Ball. Mark is son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Droste, Ft. Worth. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Kissinger Is In Spain To Sign Treaty On Bases

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Madrid today to sign a treaty continuing the use of four American military bases in Spain in exchange for $1.25 million in U.S. aid and to confer with King Juan Carlos.

Kissinger was met at Madrid's Barajas Airport by Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Maria Areilza. The two are scheduled to sign the bases treaty before Kissinger returns to Washington Sunday.

The pact will require ratification by a two-thirds vote of the U.S. Senat. The bases have been operated under Spanish-American executive agreements, which do not require Senate ratification.

Kissinger flew here from Brussels, where he told North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers the Soviet Union has proposed a 10 per cent reduction in all U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons as a way to break a deadlock on strategic arms limitation talks.

But Kissinger told a news conference after the meeting that this was only one of several ideas and it might or might not appear in the final package.

U.S. officials said that under the new treaty arrangement with Spain, Washington has agreed to withdraw its nuclear submarines from Rota naval base in southern Spain by 1980.

American officials said the Polaris submarines tying up at the Spanish base could be pulled without strategic loss because of the U.S. Navy's new wide-ranging Trident submarine.

The Rota base also serves as communications and supply center for the American Navy.

The United States agreed, the officials said, to begin pulling out 10 missile-firing submarines from the Rota base in January 1979 with all of them gone by June 1979.

The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff approved the Spanish demands, which American officials said were insistent due to "domestic sensibilities."

In Brussels, Kissinger said the Soviet Union's proposals on nuclear weapons were "significant and constructive." But one official said a lot of work remained to be done, and Kissinger might have to make one or two trips back to Moscow to complete the basic outlines of an accord.

But the official said if the negotiations progress smoothly, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, with whom Kissinger met in Moscow, might come to Washington as early as May to sign a new treaty with President Ford.

The principal problem now is reported to concern whether to include the new U.S. cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber in the new agreement.

The Soviets apparently were less receptive to Kissinger's reminding Brezhnev that Soviet aid to one faction in the Angolan civil war was undermining East-West detente.

Lebanon Premier, Karami Withdraws Resignation

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rashid Karami, Lebanon's Moslem premier, announced today he had withdrawn the resignation he submitted a week ago when warring Moslems and Christians ignored his cease-fire demands.

"All doors have been reopened anew and there is great hope of reaching a solution," Karai said on the state radio as a Syrian-sponsored truce was reported generally effective. He added that his six-man cabinet would remain in office pending formation "of a cabinet to include all parties."

Heavy fighting broke out between Moslem and Christian militias on Beirut's eastern outskirts, endangering the three-day-old truce. But a police spokesman said a joint peace-keeping force of Syrians, Lebanese and Palestinians stopped the fighting between the Christian suburb of Ein Rummaneh and the Moslem neighborhood of Chiyah.

The fighting left 20 dead and 36 wounded, police said. More than 9,000 have been killed in the nine-month-old civil war.

Militiamen of both sides raided each other's positions and the two district exchanged mortar and rocket fire, a police spokesman said. Each side claimed it was defending its territory against attacks by the other.

The fighting broke out as Palestine Liberation Army soldiers policed Moslem-controlled western Beirut, warning that looters would be shot on sight, and occupied a large part of eastern Lebanon.

The Palestinians rolled into the Lebanese capital in a convoy of Russian trucks to enforce the cease-fire, and a top Palestinian officer said Lebanon "has entered the genuine stage of ending the fighting."

Prior to the outbreak, a Lebanese military spokesman reported only "scattered, isolated incidents" of violence.

The Beirut-Damascus and Beirut-Sidon highways were declared open for normal traffic today. Fuel tankers and trucks carrying flour and vegetables began arriving in the capital to ease a worsening food shortage.

Beirut airport reopened Friday for the first time in a week.

Doctors Find President Ford 'Fit As Fiddle'

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford underwent his annual physcial checkup today and declared: "I feel fit as a fiddle."

"I'm getting healthier every day," the President told reporters after the three-hour examination by a team of doctors at Bethesda Medical Center in suburban Maryland.

"No problems," said the White House physician, Dr. William Lukash, in a brief exchange with reporters.

Asked if he had passed all his tests, Ford, who is 62, said with a smile, "I think I passed them all with flying colors."

His only problem, he said, was that he was having a little trouble seeing in the sunlight at that moment because of a test in which his eyes were dilated.

The President said the doctors advised him not to change his health habits — "exercise and watch the calories."

Commenting on his health just before the checkup, Ford said he was "in the best of health, mentally and physically, that I have ever been."

His last full physical was a year ago, Jan. 25, 1975, although he had a 35-minute checkup on his 62nd birthday in July. He commented then that he felt "about 40" years old.

The President boasts of his good health, keeping up a regimen of exercise including swimming in the heated outdoor White House pool, even in rainy and below freezing weather.

During the past year, Ford had one illness — a four-day bout with a sinus cold and fever that kept him from his office and curtailed his activities for a week in October.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen disclosed then that Ford had "a history of having sensitive sinuses."

Early in December it was learned that a benign wart was removed from the President's left eyelid by Lukash, who considered it too minor to make public.

Ford's only other health problem has been off-and-on trouble with his knees, injured in school days when he played football.

He underwent operations for removal of damaged cartilage in both knees and they act up once in a while now.

But it isn't a big problem and it didn't bother Ford on his vigorous skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., at Christmastime.

Cost Of Pipeline Leaps

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The pricetag on the trans-Alaska pipeline has leaped from $6.3 billion to $7 billion, only days after builders warned that theft and waste will not be tolerated during the last half of the big construction job.

The old cost estimate is void "on the basis of trends developed from the construction experience to date," Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said in an 86-word statement.

Alyeska is the construction consortium formed by eight major oil companies financing the 798-mile pipeline which stretches from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Coast to the Valdez tanker terminal on the Gulf of Alaska.

Alyeska said most of the materials needed to complete the project by July 1977 have been ordered and "the principal area remaining for possible cost changes is labor productivity."

The total project now is 41 per cent complete, and more than 50 per cent of the actual steel tube is in place.

The estimate increase comes on the heels of a warning from Alyeska's senior project officer, Frank P. Moolin Jr., that strict new controls will be levied immediately against more than 150 contractors involved in the project.

In a cover letter to a new pipeline department control manual sent to contractors, Moolin said payroll control during the coming construction season "is the single most important area of cost savings left open to attack on this project."

When the pipeline originally was conceived after discovery of at least 10 billion barrels of oil at Prudhoe Bay in 1969, the development companies envisioned a cost of only $900 million.

The huge monetary escalation has been blamed by builders on national inflation and rising labor costs, as well as the unknowns associated with fashioning a pipeline through virgin arctic terrain unlike any American engineers have ever tackled.

Crime Poll May Pressure Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new poll described as "a unique look into small town America" may fuel the growing political pressure for swift and certain prison sentences for criminals.

The findings show nearly 70 per cent of 18,827 club women surveyed — most of them white and middle-class — believe that harsh prison sentences and reinstatement of the death penalty would reduce crime.

The poll also showed that 33 per cent believe probation is more effective than prison and that 27 per cent believe many prison inmates could be dealt with more effectively in community treatment programs.

But, curiously, an overwhelming 82 per cent agreed with the proposition that citizens should open their neighborhoods to community-based programs for convicted criminals.

The poll was conducted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to enlist its 600,000 members in a national "Hands Up" volunteer campaign against crime. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is financing the effort with a $380,000 grant.

The National Council on Crime and Delinquency tabulated and analyzed the poll of club members. Another 18,480 non-members also were polled but there were no percentage figures available for that group.

Most of those in both groups polled "were women over the age of 40, ... of at least average intelligence and of at least average means," the report said.

"There is reason to believe that the overwhelming majority were white," and most live in towns with a population of 50,000 or less, the report said.

Justus Friemund, the NCCD official who is analyzing the data, said the findings could provide members of Congress a fresh source of information about their constituents' attitudes.

He noted that club women in many communities are politically active, either as a group or individually.

President Ford has proposed legislation setting mandatory prison sentences for those convicted of violent crimes and repeated offenses, and has urged state and local governments to follow suit.

The call for tougher jail sentences is attracting increased support from criminal justice experts of both liberal and conservative camps.

Ruby Banks Rites Today

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. today at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Ruby Banks, 61, who lived at 2809 College Avenue. Mrs. Banks, a native and life-long resident of Snyder, died at 1 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral service and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She was married on Jan. 5, 1934, in Snyder to Noel Banks. He preceded her in death on June 15, 1966.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Nobles of Snyder and Kay Banks of Lubbock; a son, Adrian Banks of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Bynum of Snyder; a brother, Jack Berry of Snyder; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dinner Theatre Play Is Changed

Contrary to popular belief, the Western Texas College drama department will not be engaging in the production of "A Thurber Carnival" at a dinner theatre on Feb. 19-21 and Feb. 26-28.

The dinner theatre will go on as scheduled on those nights, but there has been a change of shows. Due mainly to technical aspects of production, the show has been changed to "Play It Again, Sam," Charles Holland, director, has announced.

"Play It Again, Sam" is a three-act, hour and a half show written by Woody Allen in 1968. The action takes place in New York City. The script is clever and deftly written, Holland said, with the pitiful humor of the Allan Felix character being based on such classic comedians as Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd.

"A perfect description of Allan Felix is 'the little guy who always seems to make us laugh though he is losing and cry when he wins,'" Holland said.

Dennis McMenamy of St. Louis, Mo., has been cast as Allan Felix. McMenamy will be remembered as the Harmonia Garden's waiter in "The Matchmaker" earlier this season.

Appearing in her first leading role at WTC will be Stacy Payne, a scholarship student from Stanton, cast as Linda Christie. Ms. Payne portrayed the wide-eyed innocent Minnie Fay in "The Matchmaker." Linda Christie is a model and "best friend's wife" who has an affair with the insecure Allan.

Cast in supporting roles are Brian Nobles and Bill Carter of Lubbock. Carter is cast as the ambitious Dick Christie, Allan's best friend, who drives his wife into the affair. Nobles is stepping into a role he has always longed to play as the dream version in Allan's mind of Humphrey Bogart.

Julie Jones of Abilene is double cast as Allan's ex-wife, Nancy, who wants to swing, and his dream version of the first girl he dated after his divorce, Sharon Lake. Cindy Hanson of Fort Worth portrays the real Sharon Lake, something less than Allan's dream.

Kim Carney of Breckenridge, a new face for the Snyder audience, portrays Barbara, a girl who falls for Allan without any devices.

Tickets for the dinner theatre will be $7.50 each and advance reservations must be made since no tickets will be available at the door.

FOOD BECOMES SCARCE—Beirut residents line up as an armed guard, left, stands watch as they buy bread and other food at a local bakery. Officials report that food has become scarce throughout the country after nine months of civil war. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Man Dies Of Anthrax Effects

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — A Morro Bay weaving supplier has died from effects of anthrax, a highly infectious disease among animals that rarely strikes humans, county health officials have determined.

Dennis Friend, 32, died of Woolsorter's Disease, a type of anthrax that attacks the lungs, 29 hours after he was admitted to Sierra Vista hospital, Dr. Howard Kusumoto of the county Health Department said Friday.

Friend was admitted to the hospital with pneumonia-like symptoms Wednesday afternoon and only hours later became comatose. He died Thursday night without regaining consciousness, hospital officials said.

Tests conducted by health officials Friday confirmed Friend died of the usually fatal lung-type anthrax, the symptons of which are similar to pneumonia. Anthrax, which can also strike in the form of a rash or a growth on the skin, has caused only 15 to 20 human deaths in the United States since 1900, officials said.

Kusumoto said there have been only 23 reported cases of anthrax in humans in California since 1940.

The disease is most likely to occur in persons who are directly or indirectly exposed to infected goats, cattle, sheep and horses.

Kusumoto said Friend possibly contracted the disease from handling infected raw wool at his weaving supply shop.

Although the lung-type anthrax is not believed to be transmitted by humans, Kusumoto said Friend's immediate family was treated with antibiotics as a precaution.

Samples of wool from Friend's shop were being tested for traces of the disease-causing bacteria, Kusumoto said.

Angelina Alioto Pursuing Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Angelina Alioto, wife of former Mayor Joseph Alioto, is living in a Nob Hill apartment and has reactivated her petition for divorce from her husband of 35 years, her attorney says.

"I don't believe they have seen each other since about Dec. 2," said Mrs. Alioto's attorney, Lucille Athearn. Mrs. Alioto recently took a three-week ocean cruise, Mrs. Athearn said.

Neither Alioto, 59, nor his 60-year-old wife were available for comment.

Mrs. Alioto filed a divorce petition almost a year ago, but took no action after a reconciliation with the then-mayor.

Mrs. Athearn said the reconciliation attempt was unsuccessful and Mrs. Alioto reinstated on Thursday her original divorce petition.

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Indict Prisoner In 11 Killings

By MICHAEL SMALL
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man already in prison for a brutal hatchet attack has been indicted in 11 bizarre killings, nine of which police believe were the work of the so-called "Skid Row Slasher."

The county grand jury indicted Vaughn O. Greenwood, 32, on Friday for the killings, mostly of derelicts and transients, over an 11-year period. The indictment was returned after three days of closed hearings under a court-imposed gag order.

Greenwood, an ex-convict, is serving a 32-years-to-life sentence for a knife and hatchet attack on two men in 1964 and the burglary of actor Burt Reynolds' Hollywood Hills home last year.

At Greenwood's sentencing last September, Superior Court Judge Jack Goertzen called him a "phenomenal danger to society."

Evidence presented to the grand jurors indicated the skid row killer, who gruesomely slashed his victims' throats ear-to-ear, cutting through to the spine, sometimes drank the blood of his prey.

Greenwood is expected to be returned to Los Angeles from Folsom Prison next week and could be arraigned within two weeks.

The "Slasher" attacks began Dec. 1, 1974. A victim with a slashed throat was found about once every week until Jan. 31, 1975, when the body of Clyde C. Hay, 34, a mechanic for the National Cash Register Co., was discovered in Hollywood. Most of the other victims were found in the skid row area.

Greenwood also is accused of killing two men 12 years ago in downtown Los Angeles.

According to the indictment, the first victim was murdered Nov. 13, 1964, on the steps of the main library, where derelicts frequently sleep and hang out. The victim bore the characteristic throat slashing and had suffered multiple stab wounds.

The first of the so-called "Slasher" victims was discovered at almost the same location.

The second 1964 victim was discovered Nov. 14 in a second-floor restroom of a cheap hotel where he had been staying. His throat, too, had been slashed after he was stabbed repeatedly in the upper torso and head.

The first seven killings were confined to the skid row area. Several victims were reportedly homosexuals. But the last two victims, neither of them transients, were found in the Hollywood area.

More than 30 officers had been assigned to a so-called "Slasher Squad" full-time, looking for a man described by psychiatrists as a "sexually impotent coward, venting his own feeling of worthlessness on hapless derelicts and down-and-outers."

Computers Could Cut Mail Costs

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service could save millions of dollars a year and provide better service by using computers to help design its truck routes, a Kansas State University economist says.

Leonard W. Schruben, who has developed computerized routes for school buses as well as bakery, dairy and meat firms, based the estimate on an analysis he said indicates that his approach could save $80,000 annually in the Topeka area.

"Computerized routes would result in earlier mail delivery to many communities in the Topeka mail distribution center," he said Friday. "In no case would mail be delivered later than with manually designated routes."

He said his study, carried out with a graduate student as a practical study project, suggests that the Postal Service might save nearly $500,000 a year if computerized routing was used throughout Kansas. Extending the approach to all 545 mail distribution centers in the United States might save as much as as $40 million a year, he estimated.

Postal Service officials have estimated they will end the fiscal year June 30 with a record $1.4 billion deficit. They say they are falling behind at a rate of $7 million a day.

Schruben said the dispatchers who now design postal routes are "a cut above the average," and noted that a computerized system would assist, not replace, their work on a complicated task.

"A truck delivering to only 13 post offices from any distribution facility can be routed more than three billion ways with no duplication," he said. "Multiply the number of post offices by 10 and you get an idea of the problems facing dispatchers who design routes manually in the Topeka center."

Argentina consumes 95 per cent of its own wine, even though it's the fifth largest producer in the world.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Leray Reedy, 1241 Cedar, Abilene; Damon Kennedy, 2611 Thirty-seventh; Rosa Hernandez, 307 North Ave. Y; Linda Dodson, Rt. 2, Box 78; Bernard Garrett, 2313 Merrill; George Armstrong, 314 Forty-first; Howard Lomax, 1505 College Ave.; Allen Gleghorn, Rt. 3, Box 414; Viola Taylor, Leisure Nursing Home; Walter Bishop, 3003 Ave. M; Bessie Stone, 2008 Ave. R; Robert Helms, 205 Burnside, Rotan.

DISMISSALS: David Foree, Sean Geer, Billy Ford, Margaret Sampley, Elisha Thomas, Billy Overhulser, Mary Beckham, Bill Caldwell, Felipe Hernandez.

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NY Board Junks Budget Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The state-created Emergency Financial Control Board has junked New York City's three-year budget plan and is drafting a new one that could mean almost $1 billion in cuts.

The seven-member watchdog agency, presided over by Gov. Hugh L. Carey, acted at a meeting Friday after Mayor Abraham D. Beame reported that the city's budget deficit is growing and its fiscal crisis worsening.

Beame said the deficit, originally estimated at $724 million, has grown by $90 million in the last two months to $814 million, despite multimillion-dollar cutbacks in city services and the firings of city employes.

Some 38,000 city jobs already have been eliminated, reducing the municipal work force to about 270,000. The cutbacks included the closing of several firehouses and the curtailment of police and sanitation services because of budget woes.

The Democratic mayor blamed the deepening budget hole on unforeseen increases in the cost of welfare, health insurance and electricity and fuel, combined with a shrinkage in anticipated municipal revenues.

Beame said federally mandated projects were compounding the city's fiscal misfortunes, and Carey agreed that this was a situation that "cries out for revision."

Preliminary studies show President Ford's budget proposals would cost the city $100 million in desperately needed federal aid, thus throwing the city's budget further out of balance. Carey previously had announced a $100 million cutback in state aid to the city.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hernandez, 307 North Ave. Y, are the parents of a 7 lb. 2 oz. baby girl, born at 10:40 a.m. Jan. 23 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dodson are the parents of a 9 lb. 4½ oz. baby boy, born at 1 p.m. Jan. 23 in Codgell Memorial Hospital. They reside on Rt. 2, Box 78.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Craig, 3116 Ave. T, are the parents of a 5 lb. 7 oz. baby girl, born at 8:05 p.m. Jan. 20 in Malone Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. She has been named Amy Jo.

Snyderite Is On Dean's List

Cynthia High, daughter of Mrs. Vera Mae High, made the dean's list for the fall semester at Grambling State University.

She returned to Grambling recently to begin the spring semester following the Christmas holidays. A junior at Grambling, she has traveled with the Grambling Dance Group for two years.

350 Banks Get Close Supervision

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 350 of the nation's banks are getting close supervision by federal regulators because of financial problems, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says.

Less than half of the 350 are considered to be cause for serious concern by bank regulators, however, an FDIC spokesman said Friday. The names of the banks have not been disclosed.

The figure, however, represents a large upswing in the number of troubled banks, an increase related to the nation's economic malaise.

Harriet Scholl, FDIC public information officer, said final figures for 1975 are not available but that 350 appears to be a close estimate.

That represents about 2 per cent of the 14,696 commercial banks whose deposits are insured up to $40,000 by the agency. Banks on the list are subject to more frequent audits and, in extreme cases, may be required to take some form of remedial action.

FDIC officials said 1975 preliminary estimates, although higher than those for the last several years, do not represent a record but the officials were not able immediately to cite the record year.

In 1974, 183 insured banks got close oversight from regulators, up from 156 in 1973.

Last year was the worst for bank failures since 1942. There were 13 in 1975, compared to 23 in 1942. Four failed in 1974, including the Franklin National Bank of New York, the biggest failure in history.

The FDIC figures, combined with data from the Federal Reserve Board showing a similar trend, came after newspaper reports that examiners have questioned the status of some of the nation's biggest banks, including Chase Manhattan and First National City Bank of New York.

Five Mishaps Are Reported

Snyder Police investigated five minor accidents Friday.

The first one occurred at 7:50 a.m. at WTC. Involved were Micheal Hugh Jordan, of 1419 Oak Street, Colorado City, driving a 1973 Ford, and Douglas K. Horsley of 2611 Ave. K in a 1969 International.

Olamae Walt Myers, of 3102 El Paso, driving a 1975 Ford and Guillermo Ayola Garcia, of 1907 Ave. E in a 1974 Dodge van were involved in a three car accident with Brenda Mason Gray of Coahoma in a 1970 Buick at 9:45 a.m. at 3700 College Ave.

Mason was involved in another mishap with Thomas Walter Anderson of 2409 Gilmore, in a 1975 Rambler. The mishap occurred at 10 a.m. at 3700 College Ave.

A fourth mishap occurred at 2:25 p.m. in the Sears Parking lot. Involved were Kay Taylor, of Ira, driving a 1972 Chevrolet and Willa Mae Payne of 3115 Ave. T.

The final accident occurred at 2:31 between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth and College Ave. Weldon Bailey Chitsey of 417 Thirty-third in a 1968 Chevrolet and Joel Griffin of West Thirtieth in a 1960 Cehvrolet were involved.

Widows Prefer To Wear Rings

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey taken by Mrs. Beatrice L. Green, executive director of the Widows Travel Club, reveals that most widows prefer to wear their marriage rings.

"The ones who take off the rings soonest after the death of the husband are the ones who were most unhappily married," she explains.

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Auto Sales Up 31%

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car deliveries in mid-January were up 31 per cent from a year ago, when the auto makers offered cash rebates to stimulate deeply depressed sales.

The nation's car makers reported Friday that they sold 171,890 cars during the Jan. 11-20 period, up from a weak 131,132 last year. Deliveries in the latest period were up 11 per cent from two years ago, when sales slumped because of the Middle East oil embargo.

An auto company analyst said that sales in the middle 10 days of the month were up 26 per cent from early January levels, compared with a normal rise of 18 per cent. "That indicates the market is continuing to improve," he added.

General Motors Corp. reported a 44 per cent sales gain over 1975, Ford Motor Co. was up 25 per cent, Chrysler Corp. posted a 10 per cent gain, and American Motors Corp. said its sales rose 11 per cent.

For the first 20 days of 1976, the industry has sold 307,898 cars, up 37 per cent from last year. GM was up 58 per cent, Ford 16 per cent, Chrysler 20 per cent and AMC 21 per cent.

Candidate Speechless

DALLAS (AP) — A politician after the public's heart has filed as a Republican candidate for the 24th Congressional District. He is speechless.

Lt. Col. Leo Berman resisted any campaign statements after filing for office Friday because of an Army-imposed gag rule.

Berman said the Army is permitting him to file as a candidate because he is retiring June 30, but its regulations restrict him from campaigning for himself until then.

"Therefore, the only promise I make for the period of the primary election is 'No speeches—long or short.'"

A campaign committee, however, will attempt to speak out and campaign for Berman. His only primary opposition so far is Lowry Davidson, a Tarrant County attorney.

Volcano Erupts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The eruption of a volcano on an uninhabited island sent two spectacular mushroom clouds soaring eight miles high off the Alaskan Coast.

Scientists said the surge of activity Friday from Mt. St. Augustine, in the south end of Cook Inlet, 180 miles southwest of Anchorage, posed no threat to shipping or mainland areas. No damages were reported from flying debris, and authorities said no population centers were threatened.

However, scientists said there was no way to predict whether the peak's activity will increase or die down.

Dr. Robert Forbes, a scientist from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, said activity also has been reported in recent weeks at volcanic peaks Pavlov and Shishaldin, farther west on the Aleutian chain. He said those remote volcanoes have been sending out ash showers and small lava flows.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arnulfo Hernandez and Patsy Olivarez, both of Snyder.

Jimmy Ray Digby and Helen Sherene Shoemaker, both of Snyder.

Albert L. Gutierrez and Gracieta Hernandez, both of Snyder.

Adam Rodriguez of Snyder and Diana Salinas Luna of Hermleigh.

David Randell Levens of Water Valley and Shauna Suzette Payne of Snyder.

Raymond Medrano and Josefina Vera, both of Snyder.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Betty Kellum vs. Emmitte Lefores, judgment.

In the matter of the marriage of Cheryl Ann Brown and Richard Herald Brown, dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Ann Marie Guyton and Joe Michael Guyton, divorce granted.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Patsy Lee Adams and Charlie William Adams, suit for divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Purvis Melvin Morris and Roby Risinger Morris, suit for divorce.

NEW VEHICLES

Clark Lumber Co., 1976 Ford Pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Melvin Burleson, Ira, 1976 Ford Pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Mrs. Delbert Downing, 1976 Buick from Snyder Motor Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1976 Ford Pickup from Wilson Motors.

Halliburton Services, Div., Halliburton Co., 1976 Mack Truck from Oklahoma City Mack Truck.

Rick Lee, Lamesa, 1976 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Timothy Dacus, Hermleigh, 1976 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Snyder Well Service, Inc., 1976 Oldsmobile from Snyder Motor Co.

Scurry County Sheriff's Dept., 1976 Pontiac from Snyder Motor Co.

Texaco, Inc., Wichita Falls, 1976 Ford Pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Paul Turner, Fluvanna, 1976 Ford Pickup from Smith Ford, Inc., Slaton.

R.V. Williamson, 1976 Chevrolet Pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Snyder Independent School District, 1976 International bus (3) from Conwell Smith Co., Austin.

Melvin Kellner, 1976 Chevrolet Pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Ronnie Williamson, 1976 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

W. Tex. Tool Co., Coahoma, 1976 Chevrolet Pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Snyder Motor Leasing, 1976 Oldsmobile from Snyder Motor Co.

James O. Hill, 1976 Plymouth from Thomas Stanfield Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, Inc.

Specialists To Examine Hammer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart Jr. has ordered two heart specialists selected to make an independent medical examination of millionaire industrialist Armand Hammer.

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We at Weight Watchers don't like to talk about going up — going DOWN is our business. Regretfully, along with most other services, our costs have risen steadily for some time now.

Beginning February 2, 1976, we must raise our weekly dues in this area to $3.00. We want you to have an opportunity to join Weight Watchers at our current rate of $2.50 plus the registration fee of $5.00 instead of $7.00 which is a $2.00 saving.

If you join before February 2, 1976, you can do just that — come and remain indefinitely at the old weekly rate of $2.50 as long as you continue to pay your current weekly dues thus remaining a member in good standing.

Lifetime members of Weight Watchers in this area have until February 29, 1976, to check in to remain at the current fee of $2.50. Lifetime members absent two (2) calendar months will automatically be charged the new $3.00 fee.

At a time when there are few bargains, Weight Watchers of West Texas, Inc., is especially pleased to offer you this opportunity during the first months of the New Year.

Sincerely,
Adele and Bill McGinty, Directors
Weight Watchers of West Texas, Inc.
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Lubbock, Texas 79410

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Martha Ann Womens Club
Cogdell Center
Big Spring Highway
Monday....7 p.m.

For more information call TOLL FREE 800-692-1316
Weekdays 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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"Maybe a hurricane DID hit it."

Tuesday Rites Set For Paul Robeson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Actor, singer, athlete and black dissident. That was Paul Robeson, dead at the age of 77.

Robeson suffered a stroke on Dec. 28 and was at Presbyterian Hospital until his death Friday.

His family said a funeral will be held Tuesday at the Mother AME Zion Church in New York, the city in which he achieved his greatest professional triumph — 296 performances of "Othello," a Broadway record for a Shakespearean play. He will be buried at a private service.

The son of a runaway slave who became a minister, Robeson was scorned and slandered, stoned at one concert and banned from restaurants and exhibitions during the 1940s and 1950s because of his outspoken admiration for the Communist system in the Soviet Union.

The late President Harry S. Truman revoked his passport, as well as those of his wife and son, in 1950 because he had criticized the United States, particularly for its racial problems, while traveling abroad.

For the last 12 years of his life, Robeson saw only relatives and close friends while living with his sister in West Philadelphia in a self-imposed seclusion from countrymen he felt tried to destroy him.

Robeson's problems began long before his public acclaim as an entertainer.

He won a scholarship to Rutgers University, and was the third black to attend the school. He literally fought with teammates to make the football team and was named All-America in 1917 and 1918. He made Phi Beta Kappa his junior year and was valedictorian of his senior class.

At Columbia University, he earned a law degree and met his future wife, Eslanda Goode. The marriage lasted 44 years.

But Robeson chose the stage rather than the courtroom for his career, and his name later covered theater marquees around the world.

In England, Robeson said he felt his color didn't matter. In 1930, at the Savoy in London, he received 20 curtain calls for "Othello."

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Jan. 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to experience a few minor frustrations today, but you should be able to cope handily.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone whom you'll be closely associated with today may lay a few suggestion on you worthy of consideration. Listen carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you put your mind to it today you'll come up with clever ways to save money on something that needs doing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your hair down a bit today. Try to see the less serious side of events. Beneath the surface there are a few chuckles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several family matters may need immediate attention today. Once they're disposed of, pursue lighter interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions who are a bit too frivolous are likely to turn you off today. Seek company that's into something heavier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Information of limited value may filter down to you through a friend today. You'll be able to appraise it for its worth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take a firm and realistic stance today on matters directly affecting your self-interests. Speak out for your rights.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep what is told you in confidence today strictly to yourself. If others were to have been let in on it, they would know already.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could make an older person very happy today if you'd phone and let her know you're thinking about her.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not likely to shun responsibilities today. Your actions will win the admiration of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your words will carry a lot more weight today than you may realize. Use them wisely if advising another.

your birthday

Jan. 25, 1976

Set realistic, worthwhile goals for yourself this coming year. Begin now to formulate plans by laying strong foundations and moving in a positive direction.

For Monday, Jan. 26, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sound-off important ideas on one whose opinion you value today before rushing into the fray. It will save you steps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conduct business today in a thorough, prudent manner. Negotiations should prove profitable if you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations today where partners or associates are involved, don't unwittingly make more concessions than are asked of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chances of success today look very good, provided you maintain a tight schedule. Get an early start.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have fun today, but guard against tendencies to overindulge or to be extravagant. Treat your waistline and purse with respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It would be unwise to leave till a later date something of major importance that can easily be dispatched now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be very persuasive today in gaining co-operation. Present your case logically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alert today for an opportunity to add to your resources, but don't look to an area that has been profitless in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Work closely today with those who can now help advance your interests. Keep those who can't help you out of the picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll find others are quite willing to be helpful today, provided you don't make them feel they're obligated to do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some form of active social outlet would do you a world of good today. Try to get out and see new faces.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important achievements are likely to come rather easy to you today. This doesn't mean you can simply coast.

your birthday

Jan. 26, 1976

Many valuable acquaintances and contacts are likely to enter your life this coming year, especially if you pursue new interests along organizational lines.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MEET JOE SENTELL

You wouldn't see Joe Sentell about a toothache would you? Say no. Please! All he knows about teeth is that they're something hockey players seldom have 32 of. He knows nothing of fillings, inlays, bridges and all that floss.

Still, we can truthfully say that Joe Sentell is armed to the teeth with ideas on how you can save a bundle on insurance. Just possibly your future security is in direct relation to the reliability of the insurance that backs it. Think about it. For any coverage, you'll feel no pain dealing with Joe Sentell. You can open wide for him at 2615 College, 573-3742.

Concern Heightens On Cancer Causing Agents

EDITOR'S NOTE — As the evidence mounts, scientific studies of cancer-causing agents in the world around us convey the feeling that no one is safe.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

For centuries in the eastern Mediterranean, the long robes and headgear of the people protected large areas of their skin from the intense rays of the sun.

Now this traditional clothing is giving way to modern European dress. One result may be more skin cancer from greater exposure to the sun, says Dr. N.T. Racoveanu, regional adviser in radiation health and cancer for the World Health Organization.

The changing clothing trend cited by Dr. Racoveanu is just one more item on the growing list of environmental causes or suspected causes of cancer. In the United States, there is wide concern about the safety of a number of chemicals with which millions of people have contact.

A recent report by the National Center for Health Statistics in Washington heightened this concern. The center issued figures indicating that the death rate from cancer in this country was five times higher than expected during the first seven months of 1975.

One of the organizations working to identify environmental carcinogens in the United States and abroad is the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) at Lyon, France, an arm of the World Health Organization. Dr. Walter Davis, the chief of research, training and liaison for IARC, discusses the problem in the current edition of the WHO publication World Health.

"At the present time we know little about the actual cause of most human cancers, but statistical analyses of data collected from many different parts of the world indicate that it is highly likely that more than four-fifths of all human cancers are caused directly or indirectly by toxic substances in man's environment," Dr. Davis wrote.

Laboratories throughout the world are testing chemicals for carcinogenicity by administering the chemicals to experimental animals, usually rats and mice, to see if they produce cancers in the animals.

"Even if all the laboratories available were doing this work, probably no more than 400 substances could be tested in this way in any one year. Therefore, efforts are now being made ... to develop a rapid and standardized screening test, which will deal with more substances more quickly."

Thus far, no such rapid test is in wide use. One being developed by Dr. Bruce Ames, a biochemist at the University of California at Berkeley, is based on the belief that nearly every substance known to produce cancer in animals also can cause changes in the genetic behavior of bacteria.

A major aim of many American groups concerned about exposure to carcinogens is to secure passage by Congress of a toxic substance act that would require pre-market testing of chemicals for carcinogenicity.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Citizens Health Research Group in Washington, says there are no indications that a strong bill will be passed soon. Spokesmen for industries opposed to such a law say the cost of pre-market testing is prohibitive. Dr. Wolfe replies that the health costs of chemicals with carcinogens are higher.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond and Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, longtime specialists in environmental medicine, say this:

"The air we breathe today contains gases and particles that never before entered the human lung. Our food has chemicals designed to improve its taste, freshness, appearance — but which are strange to our intestines, livers, kidneys, blood."

Cancers related to the workplace have been increasingly recognized over the past 50 years.

In recent years, asbestos has been linked to a rare cancer of the lining of the chest and abdomen, called mesothelioma. It also has been linked to cancers of the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum. The cancer and lung damage appears to spread beyond the factory gates. In a continuing study of the families of 354 asbestos workers in Paterson, N.J., Dr. H.A. Anderson and a team of researchers at Mount Sinai found that 35 per cent of the wives and children showed lung abnormalities in x-rays, abnormalities similar to those found in the men who worked with asbestos. They also uncovered four deaths from mesothelioma.

And in a new study, Mount Sinai investigators recently found high levels of asbestos fibers — from fireproofing materials — in office buildings in New York, Boston, San Francisco, Berkeley and Chicago. Dr. William J. Nicholson, who directed the Mount Sinai study, said the levels of asbestos are dangerously high in some cases.

With millions of workers possibly exposed to hazardous chemicals, many labor unions have become involved in the search for carcinogens; among them unions in the rubber industry, roofing, paint manufacturing, textiles, printing, oil, petrochemicals, atomic power, paper, shipbuilding, steel and autos.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health published last June a one-inch thick list of 1,500 chemicals that are "suspected carcinogens." But so far only some chemicals have been listed as definitely cancer-causing in man or animals. The National Cancer Institute lists 32 and a detailed study by the International Agency for Research on Cancer lists 196. Of the 196, only 17 were found to be associated with cancer in man. The rest caused cancer in experimental animals.

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health has published what it calls "criteria documents" for more than 20 substances.

What seems to run through much of what is being learned about cancer-causing agents is the irony that technical advances often bring with them hidden hazards. And it sometimes seems as if no one is safe. The convenience of the spray can for hair sprays, for example, depended on the stability of the chemicals called fluorocarbons. Now many scientists believe that fluorocarbons are drifting up into the atmosphere and destroying the protective layer of ozone, which screens out ultraviolet rays that can produce skin cancer.

Iron ore mining became more dangerous with the introduction of the pneumatic drill, because more dust was produced.

And the hormone diethylstilbestrol, or DES, was given to pregnant women to prevent miscarriage, but has since caused more than 250 recorded cases of rare reproductive cancers in their daughters and has caused abnormalities in the sex organs of their sons.

Bicentennial Turns Into 'Buy-Centennial'

By DICK KLEINER

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — The Japanese television audience has seen one of this country's biggest Bicentennial spectacles, before our people have seen it, on our home screens. And that seems to be symptomatic of the way the bicentennial is going.

America has a tendency to commercialize everything. Christmas is just one big rush to the stores. Let us hear about anything new, and right away we make T-shirts about it. And the Bicentennial has become a "Buy-centennial."

Everything, this year, seems to have a 200th birthday motif. Be ready for Bicentennial Bran Flakes, Happy Birthday Fabric Softener and Spirit of '76 Tooth Paste (in red, white and blue stripes).

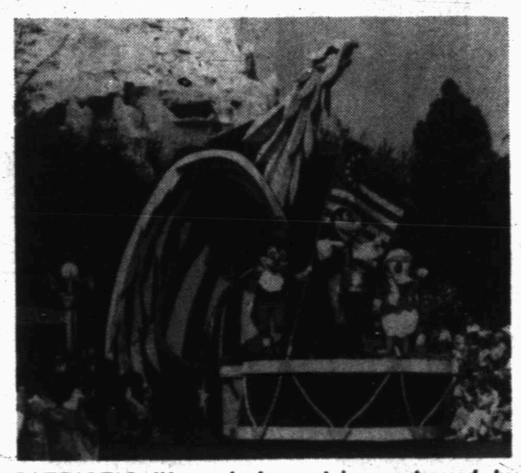
Most of its is patriotism for profit. But there are a few places where the Bicentennial flavor fits in neatly. This year's Rose Bowl Parade, for example, was built around the theme, "America, Let's Celebrate!" A parade is the perfect place for a patriotic pitch, and it was nice to see all those red, white and blue petals.

Another ideal spot for the Bicentennial business is the two Disney theme parks — California's Disneyland and Florida's Walt Disney World. And Bob Janni, who creates and directs the entertainment in the two parks, has come up with a magnificent spectacle.

"America On Parade" winds its way through the parks every day, and will continue to do so until Sept. 6, 1976. That means this parade will make some 1,300 marches, which means it will probably be seen by close to 20,000,000 people during the Bicentennial period.

This is the attraction that has already been seen on Japanese television. That happened when Emperor Hirohito made his state visit, and went to Disneyland and watched the parade. Every moment of that visit was televised back to Japan.

It is, when you boil it down, only a parade. But Janni and his team have researched American history thoroughly for the event. It didn't just happen by chance.



PATRIOTIC fife and drum trio, portrayed by Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck, rides on one of 400 floats built for Disney's huge bicentennial parade.

"We've been playing with the idea for five years," Janni says, "and working on it intensively for three years. It's the first time, since Walt Disney World opened, that we've done a joint project for both parks."

They started out with a potential list of more than 2,000 subjects. Janni says they immediately ruled out "negative subjects such as wars and depressions." They winnowed the 2,000 down to 400, and then began building floats and costumes. It marches along in chronological order — Jannie says they felt that would make it "more enjoyable."

Janni feels strongly that the Bicentennial has gotten out of hand.

"Our government," he says, "had the opportunity to orchestrate the celebration for the good of the country. We've spent — and wasted — millions of dollars.

"Maybe it was the Watergate years, maybe just the lack of organization, but what has happened is that there is no organization at all. Everybody is doing his own thing. The result is confusion.

"I travel a lot to other countries, and they can't understand why we don't have a grand national plan for the bicentennial. In England, for example, they've already planned the next coronation — and the queen isn't even sick."

He is afraid that, come July 4, the actual date of our mutual 200th birthday, the nation may be in for a big disappointment.

"A lot of people keep coming to me," he says, "asking for my help. 'What'll we do?' they ask me. And I have to tell them it's over, it's already too late. There's no more time. We're already planning the end of the celebration, and what will come afterwards."

The end of the celebration, for Disneyland and Walt Disney World, will be the highspot. It will be on next Labor Day. It will be a gigantic spectacular — thousands of musicians, plus a great fireworks display.

There will also be a gigantic birthday party on July 3, 4 and 5. Fireworks will play a big part in that event, too. Janni has been going all over the world, contacting fireworks makers, gathering the bombs for those events. He says there will be around a thousand shells sent aloft each night.

"I am plucking the world's markets," he says. "I even went to Peking, but it wasn't too productive a trip. The best source is France, then Japan, but I get some good things, too, in Korea, Taiwan, Canada, Brazil, England.

"I'm now considered an authority on bombs — and I am basically the most unmechanical man in the world. By 1979, I think, we'll be able to do a storyboard in art work and duplicate it in fireworkds."

The two Disney parades had limitations. One was the fact that Janni felt there should be no humans in the parade — just cartoon characters. And there was a more practical limitation. Nothing could exceed 14 feet in height, so they could get under certain bridges along the parade route.

Everything was built so it could be easily collapsed, and stored between parades.

When you're doing an event for 20,000,000 people or more, you run the risk of offending somebody. Janni says he's been surprised at how few complaints there have been.

"We have Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy as the fife and drum trio," he says. "We thought some people might object to that, but there have been none so far.

"We knew, going in, that we were taking a strong editorial stand. We were throwing our patriotism on the street in front of millions. But we haven't even had any kicks about playing the national anthem. Actually, it's piped all through the park, and people in the restaurants even stand up.

"This same parade, on Wilshire Boulevard, State Street or Fifth Avenue, would get an entirely different reception. But in the parks, it's an entertainment."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The pincer claw of an adult king crab can easily crunch through a broom handle. A really large adult, with walking legs two feet long, has a span of about five feet and can weigh 25 pounds.

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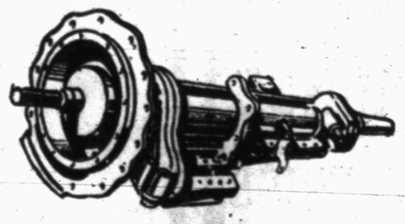

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MR. AND MRS. BERNIE GUTIERREZ
(Photo by Raun's)

Couple Wed At Latin American Center

Wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Hilda Sosa and Bernie Gutierrez Dec. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Latin American Center. Judge Preston Wilson officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Angelita Sosa of Odessa and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gutierrez of Snyder.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Simon Chavez. She wore an empire gown of white peau de soie fashioned with short puffed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was trimmed in wide lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with tiny red rosebuds and pearl trimmed leaves.

Mrs. Beatrice Ortegon of Snyder was matron of honor. She wore a long blue satin dress. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lupe Ruiz of Colorado City; Mrs. Delfina Pena of Hermleigh; Mrs. Hacenta Galindo and Miss Teresa Gutierrez of Snyder.

Frank Ortegon of Snyder served as best man. Groomsmen were Prudencio Ruiz of Colorado City; David Pena of Hermleigh; Venancio Galindo and Jimmy Gutierrez of Snyder.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Ortegon and Mrs. Prudencio Ruiz presided at the serving table.

For a five day wedding trip to Odessa, the bride chose a brown double knit pantsuit with matching accessories. Following the wedding trip the couple will make their home in Snyder.

The bride is employed as a teacher at Our Lady Of Grace Child Development Center. Her husband attended Snyder High School.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Odessa, Lubbock, Big Spring, and Pecos, San Marcos and New Braunfels.

BRIDAL SHOWER—Mrs. Roger Block, nee Kellye Ervin, was honored with a bridal shower recently at the fellowship hall of Bethel Baptist Church Hosting the event were Mmes. D.L. Hammit, Herbert Stout, Juan Alderete, Jerry Faulkenberry, Alan Roberts, Jean James and Miss Kathy Hammit. Pictured with the honoree are (left) her mother Mrs. W.A. Ervin and Mrs. Sam Block, mother of the bridegroom.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER

Bacon Cauliflower
Yams Chinese Pea Pods
Gingerbread Applesauce

BACON CAULIFLOWER

1½-pound head cauliflower
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1¼ cups milk
White pepper to taste
6 strips bacon, cooked until crisp and kept warm

Separate cauliflower into quite small flowerets, cutting where necessary; wash and drain. Boil cauliflower with water and salt, covered, just until tender — 8 minutes. Drain if necessary. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and pepper; add cauliflower and mix well; reheat. Sprinkle with the crumbled bacon. Makes 6 servings.

Bermuda Host

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Bermuda is host for an international festival for the first time, in January and February. Thirty-three consecutive evenings are bringing 13 programs of instrumentalists, opera stars, mime theater, drama, dance and magic to Bermuda's capital city.

Hamilton's City Hall Theater will have the majority of concerts.

Bermuda Festival '76 is under the auspices of the government of Bermuda with the cooperation of Eastern Airlines.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Signal void in Blackwood

	NORTH (D) 24 ♠ A K J 9 8 ♥ A J 3 2 ♦ K 8 ♣ K 5	
WEST ♠ 5 3 ♥ 4 ♦ Q J 9 ♣ A Q J 10 8 7 2		EAST ♠ 10 4 2 ♥ 6 5 ♦ 10 7 6 2 ♣ 9 6 4 3
	SOUTH ♠ Q 7 6 ♥ K Q 10 9 8 7 ♦ A 5 4 3 ♣ —	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
3 ♣	4 N.T.	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — A ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When your partner uses Blackwood and you happen to be void of some suit you should have some way of showing that you have that specific first-round control.

The Jacoby method of handling such a situation is to bid six, not five, in the suit you would normally respond in if you consider that your void is a valuable one.

If South were void of either spades or diamonds, he would simply respond five diamonds to his partner's Blackwood. But his missing suit happened to be clubs and West had bid clubs. So South jumped right to six diamonds to show one ace and an apparently important void.

This six-diamond bid made it easy for North to bid seven hearts and it was just as easy for South to wrap up 13 tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Maine reader wants to know if it is ever correct to lie in responding to a Blackwood four-notrump call.

There are times when everyone has felt that he has overbid and that he wants to discourage his partner by responding to show one ace less than he actually holds, but we don't recommend this procedure. If you do respond wrong and do miss a slam your partner will never forgive you.

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

Uses Imagination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — According to at least one police officer in Los Angeles, jaywalkers must be the most imaginative offenders of the law. When the officer arrested one man for jaywalking, the straight-faced offender insisted he thought the "Don't Walk" sign was an advertisement for the bus company.

Updike's Writing Is Fine

PICKED-UP PIECES. By John Updike. Knopf. 519 Pages. $12.95.

In this olio of a book, John Updike's first collection of miscellaneous prose pieces in 10 years, the talented author has gathered together a diverse selection of entertainments whose topics range from life in London to speeches to book introductions to "Is There Life after Golf?"

Not meant to be read in a single session nor even from beginning to end — pick and choose at random — "Picked-Up Pieces" ought to contain something for everyone — at least everyone interested in the fine writing so characteristic of Updike and so much in evidence here.

Most of the book consists of book reviews Updike has written over the past several years. Not reviews actually, but critical looks at authors past and present with their latest book or latest edition of their book being the nominal basis for Updike's interest. Most of the authors Updike discusses are not the popular authors whose titles dot the best-seller lists but so-called "serious" writers, men whose work has depth and may live on after them — not just for a season. Although some of these are of towering reputation, Updike is not intimidated. He has read their work; he has made a judgment, and he passes it along clearly and well.

Of the other pieces, there is "Notes Of a Temporary Resident," Updike's charming recital of the time he lived in London, a city where "one walks among strangers without feeling menaced, the institutions of communal existence feel accessible." Or "On Meeting Writers," a witty recounting of the author's encounters with other authors and containing such fine phrases as the one describing T. S. Eliot after delivering a lecture to a large crowd of students as "a gem of composure with a crater of applause."

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. & Mrs. James Robert Morris of Mableton, Georgia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Christopher Headstream, son of Mr. & Mrs. James W. Headstream of Snyder. A late February wedding in Atlanta, Georgia is planned upon their return from West Africa. Miss Morris is currently teaching a Home Economics course in the Peace Corp school of Greenville, Liberia. Mr. Headstream is the acting Project Engineer for Raymond International, Ltd. at Greenville, Liberia.

COUPLE WED—Debbie L. Slentz and Donnie R. McCoy exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Jan. 24 in a double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church. Rev. Ken Andress, minister of the church, officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Beulah Hendrick of Republic, Mo. and Rex Hendrick of Prairie View, Ark. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCoy of Ozark, Mo. The couple will make their home in Snyder. The bridegroom is employed by Doug Riley Welding Service.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

Square-neck-pullover

Brighten your wardrobe with these sports items . . . skirt, simple shirt, square-neck pullover and pants.

B-108, with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32.5 bust . . . skirt 1.25 yards 60-inch; skirt, one and five-eighths; pullover, seven-eighths yard.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics, and accessories.

Send $2.00 for each pattern. Write care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

Dice celery and pared carrots and turnips; cook in a small amount of boiling salted water just until tender crisp. Drain and cool. Add cold cooked green peas and mayonnaise for a Russian-style salad to serve with cold meat.

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VOLUNTEERS MARCH—Volunteers will be knocking on doors today and tomorrow collecting for the March of Dimes. The money from the annual Mothers' March is used in the fight against birth defects. Helen Hatter, area chairman, is accompanied by Mary and Wade as she collects for the March.

Mother's March Slated

Mothers' March volunteers are declaring a revolutionary war on birth defects tomorrow when they come out in force for the annual March of Dimes campaign.

"Physical and mental birth defects strike more than 200,000 infants every year. Low birthweight, strongly associated with increased risk of brain damage and death, affects another 200,000 babies," said Rose Teems, executive secretary of the 6-county CapRock chapter of the March of Dimes, which includes Snyder.

She continued that America's infant death rate is higher than that of 17 other countries.

Amitie Study Club, headed by Mothers' March chairman Ann Stapp, is marshalling March of Dimes volunteer efforts in Snyder for the second year.

Last year's Mothers' March campaign in Snyder raised $3,000 for the fight against birth defects, according to Mrs. Teems.

Representing all youngsters in the local area with birth defects is 4-year-old Jonathan Whitehead. His is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitehead of Lomax.

Though born with spinal bifida, a defect of the lower spine which can cause paralysis, Jonathan is now mobile thanks to six major surgeries.

An appealing little boy with normal little boy interests, Jonathan is different than most boys in that he is fitted with braces on both legs. He has learned to manuever crutches and walk, though his father explains that someone still must be near to be sure he doesn't topple.

Anyone not contacted by March of Dimes volunteers can mail his contribution to the CapRock chapter MOD office, room 504, Permian Building, Big Spring.

March of Dimes executive secretary, Mrs. Teems, reports that the mass mail appeal in Snyder has been doing well, with almost $500 contributed.

POSTER CHILD—Jonathan Whitehead, 1976 Poster Child for the Caprock chapter of the March of Dimes, is pictured with volunteer Darlene Leatherwood of Big Spring. Jonathan represents all children having birth defects in the 6-county area which includes Snyder.

PREPARING FOR MARCH—March of Dimes volunteer, Sandra Cumbie, is busy preparing for the Mother's March which will be held Monday, Jan. 26. Sandra is president of Gay 20's whose members will be marching.

Bird Watchers Congregate

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Birdwatchers who visit Jamaica never want to miss a visit to the Rocklands Feeding Station at Anchovy. It is a privately owned compound where hundreds of birds may be found, especially at feeding time - around 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Doctor Still Practicing At Age 83

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

SMITH, Nev. (AP) — When Dr. Mary Fulstone began making house calls in a rattling pickup truck 55 years ago, the thorny issues physicians now face were nonexistent, but the new hassles aren't slowing her down.

"I suppose I'll practice until I die," said the 83-year-old woman, who has practiced medicine longer than any other Nevada doctor — from the kitchen of her rambling ranch house in rural Smith Valley.

"Doctor Mary" is bothered by spiraling malpractice insurance rates, the ways government-funded health programs operate, the debate over a patient's right to die, and the new doctor's tendency to specialize instead of going into general practice.

But the hassles are overshadowed by the rewards of being a country doctor.

"I've been in on everything in these peoples' lives — the good things and the bad too. It's like being part of each family.

"I guess I should retire sometime, but I don't know when," she said in an interview at her home-office. "We could use another doctor out here, and maybe when that happens, I'll start to edge myself out."

When she started her practice here in 1920, Doctor Mary caught some residents off guard. They wanted a doctor because the only other physician was in Yerington, about 20 miles away, but they weren't expecting a woman.

The ranchers and miners, however, "were glad to have a doctor here for the first time. Now these people have become like a family to me," she said.

Since then, she has seen countless patients, delivered nearly 4,000 babies, and made herself so well known that even telephone operators skip her last name when giving out her phone number.

Along with the doctoring, she raised five children of her own, took an active role in upgrading medical facilities in the area and got herself elected to the state Board of Education. She has been on that panel for 19 years.

She still keeps a full schedule, even though she has had some health problems of her own recently, resulting in operations on her back and on an eye.

Doctor Mary sees patients daily in her home, then sees more patients at the hospital and at her second office in Yerington. On a busy day, she'll handle 30 to 40 persons.

She has seen many changes in her field.

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Community Calendar

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum open, 1-5 p.m. Traveling exhibit from the Big Country Chapter of the Texas Fine Arts Association being featured.

MONDAY

Volunteers will be knocking on doors this evening for the Mother's March of Dimes.

TUESDAY

North Elementary 4-H Club will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Auditions for WTC production of "Stop the World I Want To Get Off," 3 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre

Last day to register for spring semester classes at WTC, 8-12 and 1-5 p.m., Administration Building

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club will meet at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. R.L. Grass, hostess.

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

SUNDAY

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

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Every Failure Teaches a Man Something He will Learn....-Dickens
Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese
Green Pepper Slaw
Fresh Fruit Salad
Italian Bread w-Butter
Ranger Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The most famous of all the world's capitals is "I"....Comer
Tigerburger on Buttered Bun w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Pinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Pickle
Banana Shortcake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The remedy for injuries is to forget them....Syrus
Kitchen Made Corndogs
w-Mustard and Catsup
French Fries
Seasoned Spinach
Diced Pears w-Unbelievable Cookie
Cornmeal Twist
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The rewards of duty are not rest from labor, but greater tasks..Floden
Macaroni, Cheese & Bacon Strips
Savory Peas
Sliced Tomatoes-Egg Half
Buttered Loaf Bread
Upside Down Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: He that despairs limits infinite power...South
BICENTENNIAL CALENDAR MENU
Benjamin Franklin Steak
Bunker Hill Potatoes
Thomas Jefferson Salad
Independence Surprise
Liberty Bell Roll-Butter
Declaration Drink

SECONDARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

Tigerburger on Toasted Bun w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
French Fried Potatoes
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onion & Pickle
Pork & Beans
Banana Shortcake
Milk

TUESDAY

Manager's Choice

WEDNESDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
w-Western Style Chili
Chopped Onion Garnish
Orange Section
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Peach Slices-Cowboy Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Chicken Fried Steak w-Country Gravy
Peach Slice Garnish
Buttered Whipped Potatoes
Early Green Peas
Cherry Cake w-Topping
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun
Pickle Relish, garnish
Pork & Beans
Garden Salad w-Dressing
Potato Chips
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

Boston's Coed Swim Meet Was A Success

BOSTON (AP) — The success of a coed swimming relay event held at Boston College has encouraged several New England coaches to call for more events in which men and women swim competitively.

Coach Tom Groden, who in December held the second annual Coed Swimming Relay Carnival, set it up with one diving event and eight relay races, with an equal number of men and women on each team.

Pete McDevitt of the University of Connecticut coaches both the men's and women's swim teams and would like to see them travel and compete together more often.

"They practice together, share the same social life and do fund raising together," he said in an interview here. "Yet there are few opportunities for them to compete together.

"We could travel to the same school at the same time and have the men compete against the men and the women against the women. I'd also like to see more coed events."

Boston University Coach Reagh Wetmore thinks men basically are stronger than women, but "that doesn't mean coed meets can't become popular. I think they will develop into something similar to mixed doubles in tennis."

Joe Yeskewicz, men's coach at Bridgewater State, where men and women are separately coached, said the relays "get the men and women together, competing against a common opponent instead of fighting each other about use of the pool."

And how do the women fare in this coed relay, one of few such swim events in the country?

Boston University's Anne Kostenbader placed second in an 400-yard freestyle relay event, in front of two men and two other women.

A slender, 5-foot-8 young woman with powerful shoulders, Miss Kostenbader, of Bethlehem, Pa., said "It may be fun, but I still want to win."

She expressed disappointment in her good showing, however, "If those men are swimming at that speed, they're really not very good," she said. "It wasn't ego-gratifying at all."

Boston University's Sue Carroll, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., said she's not yet used to coed competition. "When I saw myself on the same starting block with four men, I felt intimidated."

The men swimmers had different reactions to the women's fine showing.

"I'm glad when women do well, but I couldn't stand it if a woman beat me," said the University of Connecticut's Chris Heidtman, of Norwich, Conn.

But Connecticut's Marty Solomon, of Wayne, N.J., said "I'm not upset if a woman beats me. It happens all the time, and now I'm used to it."

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Use soft water for washing, but use hard water for drinking and cooking. Hard water has a lot of calcium and magnesium in it - bad for washing, but most essential for a healthy heart. A Ph. D. study in Ontario shows a strong correlation between the rate of heart attcks and the degree of calcium, and especially magnesium, in the drinking water. A household water softener should be used only for washing water - not drinking water.

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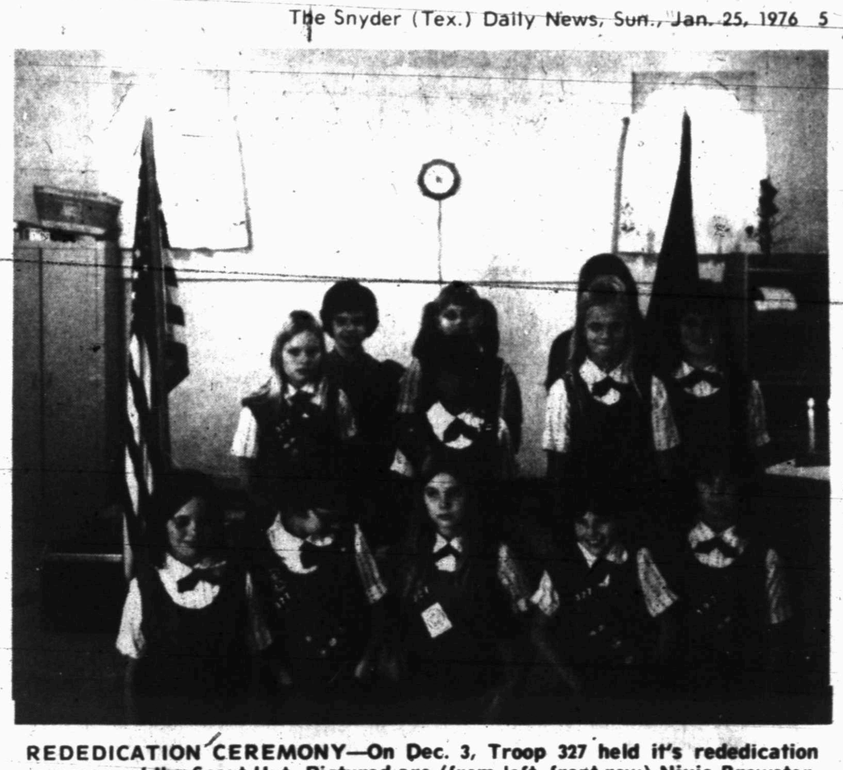

REDEDICATION CEREMONY—On Dec. 3, Troop 327 held it's rededication ceremony at the Scout Hut. Pictured are (from left, front row) Nixie Brewster, Jennifer Jackson, Becky Pylant, Ninette Greene, Kim Drake, (2nd row) Kami Burkett, Cynthia Alarcon, Karen Bartlett, Sheri Tucker, (back row) Lorna Campbell, Kristi Allen and Tracey O'Day.

EXHIBITS QUILT—Mrs. John Blum exhibits the quilt made by the first Girl Scout Troop in Snyder. Pictured above are girls of Troop 327 (from left, front) Sheri Tucker, Dristi Allen, Mrs. Blum, Lorna Campbell, Kami Burkett, (back row) Ninette Greene and Cynthia Alarcon.

Girl Scout News

On Dec. 3, 1975, Troop 327 held its rededication ceremony at the Girl Scout Hut. Troop 327 honored Mrs. John Blum as their Bicentenial Lady at their December 3 meeting. Mrs. Blum presented a program concerning the organization of the first Girl Scout troop in Snyder by Miss Elva Lemons in March of 1930. Mrs. Blum was one of the original fourteen members of this Girl Scout Troop. Mrs. Blum exhibited a bird quilt made by the original Girl Scout Troop as well as a scrapbook kept by Miss Lemons, and her original Girl Scout handbook.

On December 18, Troop No. 327 held its Christmas party at their troop leaders home. The girls prepared a supper as part of their cooking badge. They also collected used toys and canned goods for the Goodfellows. To conclude the evenings festivities, the troop went Christmas caroling at the Snyder Nursing Home and then later in residential areas.

Honey may replace part, but not all, the sugar in a jam or jelly recipe. The color of your preserves will be darker than when made with all sugar.

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THE BORN LOSER

EEK & MEEK

SHORT RIBS

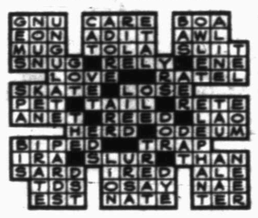
WINTHROP

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle

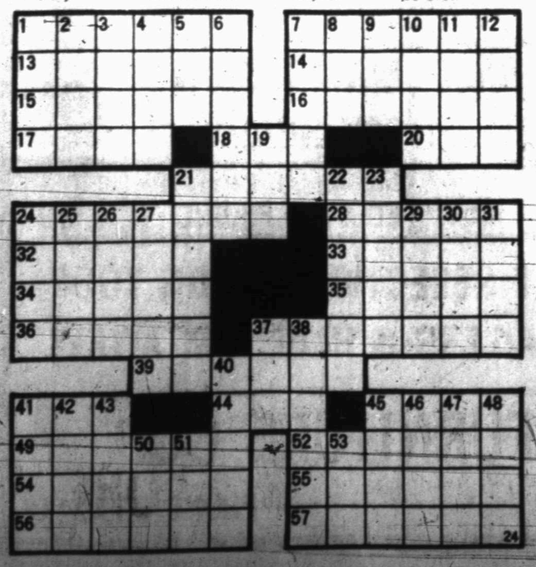


ACROSS

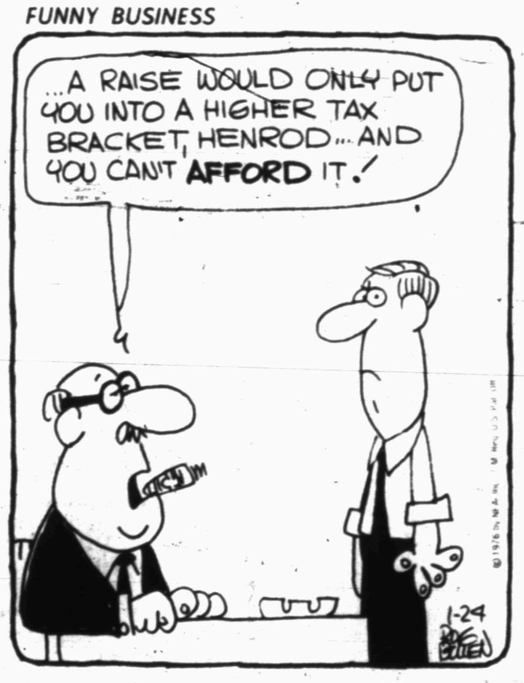
1 Film actress, Anita ——
7 She is a —— star
13 Harvesting machine
14 Eagles' nests
15 At the interior of
16 Vestiges
17 Saintes (ab.)
18 Brother (ab.)
20 Before
21 Spiritualistic meeting
24 Violent storm
28 Summon forth
32 Oscar in her field, for one
33 Stair part
34 Anatomical networks
35 Girl's name
36 Property item
37 Spring, summer, fall
39 Continued story
41 Masculine nickname
44 Onager
45 Docile
49 Sell in small lots
52 Elicited
54 Cylindrical
55 Wobbly
56 Cubic meters
57 Her native land

DOWN

1 Goddess of discord
2 University in Ohio
3 Foundation
4 Roof finials
5 Crimson
6 Swimming birds
7 Conductor's wand
8 Brythonic sea god
9 Mouths (anat.)
10 Fastidious
11 Forest creature
12 Being (Latin)
19 Rodent
21 Calm
22 Breakfast food
23 Depravities
24 Ancient Irish capital
25 Female sheep (pl.)
26 Entangles
27 Inquires searchingly
29 Norwegian capital
30 Sharp
31 Sea eagles' (var.)
37 Bud's sibling
38 Artists' frames
40 Chest rattles
41 Crafts
42 Vegetable
43 French verb
45 Melody
46 Academy (ab.)
47 Apportion
48 Paradise
50 Air (prefix)
51 Follower
53 Crow



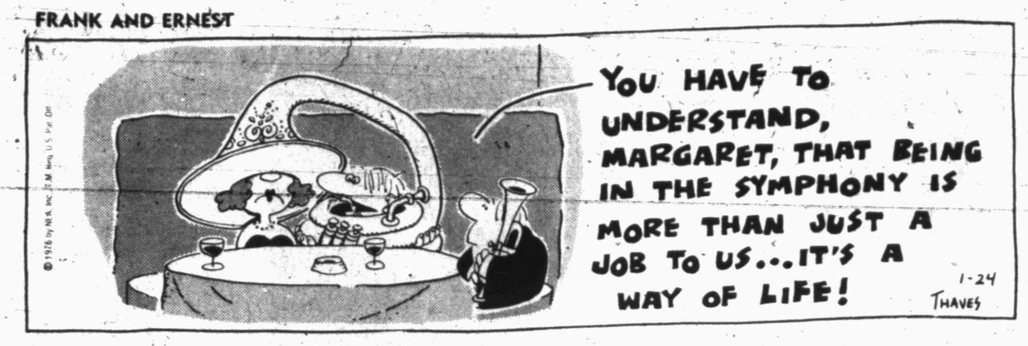
FUNNY BUSINESS



SIDE GLANCES

"I don't know. It may be too flashy for my conservative campaign button!"

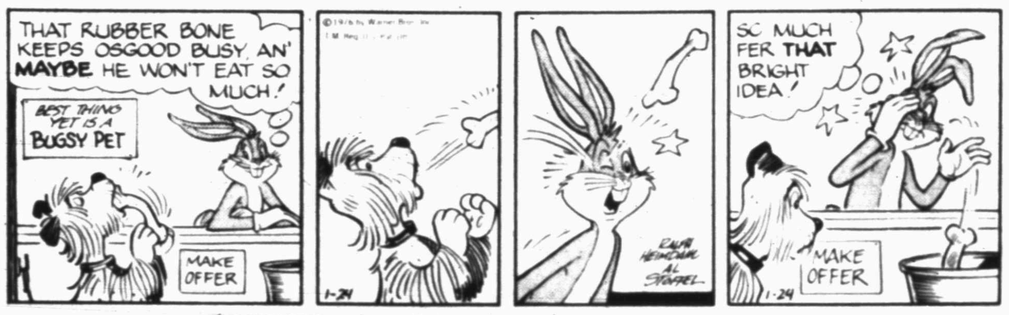
FRANK AND ERNEST



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

...AND PLEASE BRING PRICES DOWN SO'S EVERYBODY WILL STOP YELLIN'."

Dr. Lamb

How to test for VD

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am in desperate need of your opinion about venereal disease. I need to know what kinds of tests need to be taken for this. I have a great fear of this and I know my mate has been having intercourse with someone else.

DEAR READER—The first test of importance is the physical examination. Many diseases that can be transmitted by sexual contact do cause obvious physical changes. The typical example here is the primary sore that develops very early in the course of syphilis. At this stage of the disease the blood test may be negative but the germ (spirochete) can be seen with a special microscopic examination of material taken directly from the sore.

A discharge in the male is particularly helpful but less helpful in the female in diagnosing gonorrhea. Because women normally have some discharge, it isn't a very good indicator, and about 80 per cent of women who have gonorrhea may not have any good evidence of the disease.

The list of diseases that can be transmitted by sexual activity is as long as your arm and growing. It includes things the public doesn't ordinarily think of as venereal disease. One form of hepatitis can be transmitted this way, but most cases of hepatitis are transmitted through food and water or through needles and transfusions.

It shouldn't be surprising that intercourse is a good way to exchange infectious agents, bacteria and viruses. The intimate contact and the presence of secretions that make a good growth media for germs is a natural for disease transmission. Kissing, too, is a good way to transmit diseases. The likelihood of transmission of infectious disease is directly related to the amount exposure. Just as school children get lots of colds by exposure to different children with a variety of colds, the individuals who have multiple sexual partners are more likely to pick up an infectious disease. In the family unit or where one pair have limited their contacts, and both are free of disease to begin with, the likelihood of transmission is small.

Aside from physical examination the doctor can take a smear of secretions from either the male or female and examine these (this is analogous to a throat swab for examination and culture). This is the common way of identifying gonorrhea. Blood tests of course are useful for detecting syphilis.

You certainly have good reason to be concerned if you are correct about your mate. Aside from the question of transmission of disease there is the larger question of how this affects your marriage. Experts do not agree about this, probably because that varies greatly with the couple involved.

In view of the high percentage, particularly of men but also women, who do have sex at one time or another outside the marriage and the number of these marriages that continue, it is not always catastrophic. On the positive side, after the crisis in marriages that survive both mates often make a bigger effort to take care of each other's emotional needs. And sometimes the man or woman learns from the experience that the stable marriage sexual relationship is preferable or that the mate is after all a pretty wonderful person.

I used to think that all things had to be discussed between mates, but that is not always true. However, if you really believe your mate is having sex outside the marriage it would probably be better for both of you to resolve your feelings about it by meaningful, non-accusatory communication. If you can't do this together without help you should use a marriage counselor or other professional help.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Should a person who has had ulcerative colitis and now has a spastic colon problem, go through with a hemorrhoid operation? Or should they try the injection method?

The hemorrhoids aren't so painful, but they bleed a lot and this is very frustrating.

DEAR READER—The first point is to clarify your diagnosis. Your letter suggests that you have mild ulcerative colitis if you had it at all. Sometimes a number of diseases of the colon are confused with what is basically a spastic colon.

Spastic colon may contribute to developing hemorrhoids. Before any treatment for hemorrhoids, I would recommend that you solve the spastic colon problem. There are a number of things you can do for this.

High on the list of positive things to do is to increase the bulk in your diet, particularly cereal fiber found in bran, and whole wheat cereals and by using real whole wheat bread (not half white flour and half whole wheat flour or colored imitations often sold to the unwary).

Then you should have a bowel training program so you develop normal function. The procedure isn't difficult but involves your habit pattern and diet. For specific details send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The choice of technique for treatment of hemorrhoids depends on their extent and location. Some internal hemorrhoids can be treated by injection. It is the internal hemorrhoids that tend to bleed and they may not cause any other symptoms, such as pain or itching. Often a person is first aware of the internal hemorrhoids when they start bleeding.

Continued blood loss from any cause from any location, even in small amounts can lead to a loss of iron, producing an iron deficiency with anemia.

External hemorrhoids cause symptoms. The nerve fibers for pain and itching are under the skin. You do not have these pain fibers inside the sphincter where internal hemorrhoids are located. Thus, when a person complains of pain and itching from hemorrhoids it usually involves external hemorrhoids at least as part of the picture.

Incidentally since the painful itching area is outside the sphincter, those suppositories inserted into the rectum above the hemorrhoids sold to the unsuspecting public are totally worthless. External application, not internal, is needed to relieve any symptoms as person has from external hemorrhoids.

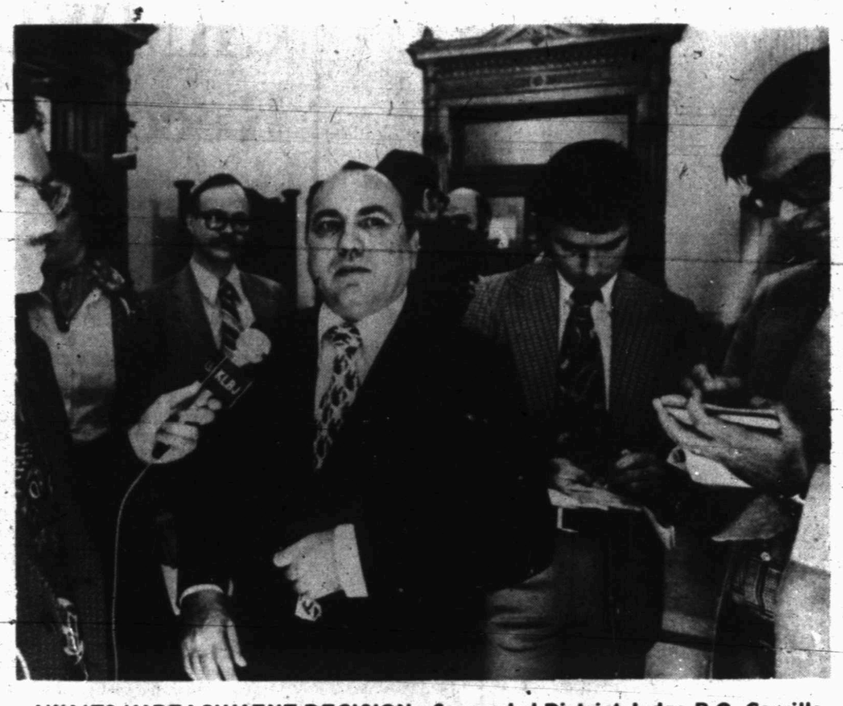
The external hemorrhoids that cause symptoms can be removed. They cannot be treated by injection. A decision as to the advisability to treat or not depends on their extent and the amount of symptoms they cause.

Sometimes both internal and external hemorrhoids are present. Elimination of hemorrhoids then requires surgery.

Small external tags can even be removed by tying a rubber band around them but obviously this procedure will not be satisfactory for larger hemorrhoids or those involving both internal and external veins.

Hemorrhoids are nothing more than varicose veins around the rectum. Good bowel habits helps prevent pressure on the veins in this area and reduces the likelihood of hemorrhoids or their complications.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



AWAITS IMPEACHMENT DECISION—Suspended District Judge P.O. Carrillo (center) talks with newsmen as he awaited the decision from the Texas Senate Friday on whether or not he would be permanently removed from office by impeachment. Carrillo said, as he awaited the word, "whatever the decision, I'll be back home with my people tonight." The Senate voted to remove him from office. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Carrillo Will Fight To Regain His Position

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The legislature gave and the legislature took away.

O.P. Carrillo of Benavides, Duval County, was a judge by virtue of a bill that was passed almost laughingly by the 1969 legislature, creating a new court especially for him.

The Senate took him off the bench Friday when it convicted him of a scheme to take Duval County taxpayers' money through phony equipment rentals. The state's first impeachment trial in 45 years ended with a further vote to disqualify Carrillo from ever again holding public office in Texas.

Carrillo's lawyer, Arthur Mitchell of Austin, said the former baron in the Duchy of Duval will fight to regain his position.

Mitchell asserted late Friday afternoon that Carrillo, 51, had been deprived of his judgeship without due process of law as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. He said Carrillo had accepted his advice to try to hang onto the position and force Atty. Gen. John Hill to go to court to enforce the Senate's action.

But Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor who served as the Senate's unpaid legal advisor, told reporters he doubted there was any real avenue of appeal from an impeachment.

"Some type of action in a federal court, maybe, but I doubt any judge would accept one," Jaworski said.

The House that impeached Carrillo and the Senate that convicted him included a number of members who voted in 1969 for the bill creating the 229th District Court of Duval, Starr and Jim Hogg Counties.

Carrillo's brother, Oscar, then a representative pushed hard for the bill. Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville sponsored it in the Senate. It was widely known that O.P., then county attorney, had been handpicked by the George Parr machine to become the new district's judge. Carrillo was elected in 1970.

Senators passed the bill on voice vote, so the only recorded test is the roll call on Connally's motion to suspend rules and pass the bill on a single day.

Those who voted for that motion and also voted to convict Carrillo were Sens. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris; Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells; Ike Harris, R-Dallas; Bill Patman, D-Ganado; and A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston. Aikin asked to be shown voting against the bill, however.

Senators often vote for a motion to suspend as a courtesy to the sponsor, while opposing the bill itself.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D—Houston, voted to convict Carrillo and said he regretted voting for the bill as a House member in 1969. He said he would have opposed it had he recalled that Carrillo was a co-defendant with George Parr and several others in a federal mail fraud case in the 1950s.

Carrillo was convicted then on one count, but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed all convictions. It said that while it appeared there was a plan to steal from the Benavides Independent School District, there was no actual violation of the federal mail fraud statute.

It is interesting that the alleged scheme in that case bears similarity to that of which Carrillo was convicted by the Senate.

School district records allegedly were falsified to show that checks were issued to pay for services or materials that never were received. The Senate convicted Carrillo of taking part in a conspiracy to have Duval County, the school district and the water district pay rent on items that were not received or used. The money allegedly passed through Benavides Implement & Hardware or the Zertuche General Store to the judge and members of his family.

Carrillo is a rich man who tells of former Govs. John Connally and Preston Smith showing up with 5,000 other people, including congressmen, at a barbecue at his ranch.

His fortune could slip through his fingers just as his political career has.

He told reporters Friday that since the federal government began an income tax case against him in December 1974, he has spent $250,000 in attorneys' and accountants' fees. With his income tax conviction on appeal, and the State Bar of Texas seeking to yank his lawyer's license, Carrillo faces even more expenses.

"That's the cost of liberty," he said with a smile and a shrug of his shoulders as he awaited the Senate's verdict.

Moisture Short Throughout State

By The Associated Press

Farmers and ranchers throughout the state are concerned about the lack of moisture, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Rain is needed before any planting can begin and to allow small grains and winter pastures to make some growth for livestock grazing, he said.

Livestock producers have had to either cull their herds drastically or increase feeding sharply, Hutchison said.

District agricultural agents gave the reports:

Panhandle: Much of the cropland is becoming susceptible to wind erosion. Wheat is in poor shape. A few fields of cotton await harvesting. Pasture and range conditions are poor. Some calving is under way.

South Plains: Irrigated wheat looks good but dryland wheat needs moisture. Farmers are applying fertilizer, herbicides and preplant irrigation to crop lands. Range cattle are being fed.

Rolling Plains: Small grains are making only slight growth. Greenbugs are causing heavy damage in some fields. Many cattle are moving to feedlots. Range fires are a threat because of dry conditions.

North Central: Greenbugs are damaging some small grains. Livestock feeding is heavy. Some farmers are getting land in shape for spring planting.

Northeast: Moisture is short in several counties Livestock are in fair shape but most are losing weight. Stock water is short in some counties.

Far West: Irrigated small grains are growing well but dryland grains are making little growth. Land preparation is active for spring crops. Livestock conditions are fair to good.

West Central: Small grain fields still showing some life are being invaded by greenbugs. Range conditions continue to deteriorate. Livestock are holding up well with supplemental feeding. Lambing is active.

Central: The prolonged dry weather is hurting small grains. Greenbugs are causing some damage. Grass fires are a threat. Stock water is short in several counties. Cattle are in poor shape.

East: Moisture is needed. Some oak trees are dying because of the dry weather. Livestock conditions remain fair. Supplemental feeding is heavy.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Oats and flax are generally making good growth. Livestock are in fair to poor shape. Supplemental feeding is active. Land preparation is making good progress.

South Central: More rain is needed. Grass fires have been a problem in many counties. Livestock feeding continues. Farmers are getting land in shape for the spring planting.

Southwest: Small grains are just about gone because of drought. Supplemental livestock feeding is active. Sheep are especially in bad shape. Some carrots, spinach and cabbage are being harvested.

Coastal Bend: Moisture is still short in most counties. Wheat, oats and flax are making fair to good growth. Cabbage, spinach and onions are doing well. Pastures and ranges are below average.

China Tests Nuclear Bomb

TOKYO (AP) — China has successfully tested another nuclear bomb, Peking radio reported today.

The broadcast did not say where the test site was, the size of the explosive or whether the test was conducted in the air or underground.

The Chinese language broadcast was monitored by a Japanese monitoring agency here.

The last reported successful underground Chinese nuclear test was announced by Peking's official Hsinhua news agency last Oct. 28.

That blast was China's second underground test and its 17th nuclear experiment since it first tested an atomic bomb in October 1964. The first Chinese underground test was conducted Sept. 23, 1969.

Minutes later, the official Hsinhua news agency announced a press communique in English, stating that "China successfully conducted a new nuclear test on Jan. 23, 1976."

It gave no details on the experiment but said "the successful test is a new victory by the people of the whole country in conscientiously studying" Mao Tse-tung's poems, "continuously implementing important instructions" of Chairman Mao and being "prepared against war."

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Guilty Pleas Are Heard In 12 Cases

Pleas of guilty have been entered in county court here in 12 cases during the past week.

Elvis Lee Pinkerton pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his license was suspended and was assessed a $25 fine plus court costs and 72 hours in jail. He was charged Jan. 16 by city police.

Johnny Olivas Leija pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and received a fine of $100 plus costs and three days in jail. He was charged Jan. 18 by city police.

Vernon Eugene Wade Jr. pleaded guilty of DWI and received a $100 fine plus costs and three days in jail. He was charged Jan. 20 by city police.

Edward Reyes pleaded guilty to DWI and received a $100 fine plus costs and three days in jail. He was charged Jan. 17 by city police.

Richard Regis Harper pleaded guilty to DWLS and received a fine of $25 plus costs and 72 hours in jail. He was charged Jan. 17 by the Highway Patrol.

Cullen Arnold Farmer pleaded guilty to DWI and received a $100 fine plus costs, probated six months. He was charged Jan. 2 by the Highway Patrol.

John Garza Hasso pleaded guilty to burglary of a coin operated machine and received a fine of $100 plus costs and 180 days in jail probated for one year. He was charged Dec. 4 by city police.

Alex Andrews Jr. pleaded guilty to DWI and received a $100 fine plus costs and 30 days in jail probated for six months. He was charged Dec. 26 by city police.

Manuel Gomez Castillo pleaded guilty to DWLS and received a $25 fine plus costs and 72 hours in jail. He was charged Jan. 18 by city police.

Valeria Torrez pleaded guilty to DWI and received a fine of $100 plus costs and three days in jail. He was charged Jan. 16 by city police.

Stephen Dale Shoemake pleaded guilty to DWI and received a fine of $100 plus costs and three days in jail. He was charged Jan. 18 by city police.

Manuel Vera Medrano pleaded guilty to DWI and received a fine of $100 plus costs and three days in jail. He was charged Jan. 18 by city police.

Pregnancy Clause Is Added

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Miss America Pageant has added a clause to its constitution stipulating that contestants "must not be and never have been pregnant."

The pregnancy clause was adopted "to eliminate the possibility that a contestant could be eligible because she was unmarried, although she was a mother or had been pregnant at some time," pageant director Albert A. Marks said Friday. He said the rule would also apply to abortions.

The new directive was tacked onto a rule which previously said that the contestant "must be single and never have been married or had her marriage annulled."

Two years ago the pageant amended its by-laws to prescribe that contestants must be female.

"That change was made after several instances across the country when men attempted to enter various events such as contests to select a college homecoming beauty," Marks recalled.

Pluto, discovered in 1930, is the most distant known planet in our solar system. In its 248-year orbit of the sun, Pluto never comes closer than 2,670,000,000 miles to the Earth, National Geograhic says.

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Stanford Land is ill in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.
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An account has been set up at West Texas State Bank...Please make your contributions there.

Berry's World

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VIEWPOINT

Our Rats Are Healthy

The latest man-made substance banned by the Food and Drug Administration because it has induced cancer in laboratory animals is Red Dye No. 2, used for decades in a host of products as a coloring agent.

Actually, if the Delaney Clause of the Food and Drug Act, which prohibits the use of food additives known to produce cancer, were applied to natural substances, no foodstuff could be legally sold or consumed. Or so contends Russell S. Adams Jr., a professor of soil science at the University of Minnesota.

There are many natural substances in the environment, he says, which are among the most powerful toxins and carcinogens (cancer producers) known to man and which are often present in the soil at much higher levels than pesticides. What is not yet known with certainty, however, is whether these chemicals are taken up by plants and translocated in biologically active form to the human diet.

Further complicating the matter is the debate over whether carcinogens can produce cancer at any dose level or whether there are "thresholds" below which they are safe. According to Adams, the normal laboratory rat or mouse is highly susceptible to cancer, even when not experimentally exposed to cancer-causing chemicals.

Also, as laboratory techniques improve, what is considered to be a "zero" level of danger today, which the Delaney Clause demands, may not be a "zero" level tomorrow.

"In a practical sense," says Adams, "we must establish finite tolerances for substances we wish to avoid. Rarely will we be presented with clear-cut decisions. Usually a choice must be made between the less hazardous of two alternatives."

Most Americans, however, have come to expect certainty from scientists and clear-cut decisions from those charged with protecting the public welfare. Thus we seem to be on our way to developing the healthiest rats in the world, if nothing else.

Busing Loses Support

Busing of public school pupils in an effort to achieve racial balance in the schools is losing some of its most distinguished advocates outside the federal bureacracy and the federal judiciary.

Norman Cousins, the erudite editor of Saturday Review, notes that "Busing hasn't desegregated the schools. It has resegregated them."

Noting that a report in 1966 by James S. Coleman, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, is generally credited with providing the impetus for school busing, Cousins observes that a second report by Prof. Coleman concludes that busing has had the effect of replacing old patterns of segregation with new ones.

"The achievement benefits of integrated schools appeared substantial when I studied them in the middle 1960s," Prof. Coleman is quoted. "But subsequent studies of achievement in actual systems that have desegregated, some with a more rigorous methodology than we were able to use in 1966, have found smaller effects, and in some cases none at all."

Cousins says a major error in the promotion of busing was to underestimate the extent to which family background is a controlling factor in education. Conversely, the role of the school in the situation was over-estimated.

So, the experts now are revising their approach and it appears that the sooner the federal government follows up, the better.

"There is no disgrace in having failed in an important social enterprise," says Cousins. "The only disgrace is in persisting with failure in order to hold to commitments without regard to the need for keeping an open mind."

"...So YOUR mistake is in making the mistake of mistaking my mistake for a mistake."

CRMWD'S String Of Records Ends In 1975

The string of years of record production was broken in 1975 for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, but it was an eventful year nevertheless.

Revenues reached a new peak, but so did expenditures. The district had open house for its new headquarters building in Big Spring, erected, equipped and landscaped at a cost of $405,000. It was the first time the district has occupied its own headquarters building during the first quarter century of its history.

The district also mounted its own weather modification efforts and joined with the Texas Water Development Board and the Bureau of Reclamation in weather modification on research.

Reserves in district-owned reservoirs increased by about 11,000 acre feet, due partly to substantially reduced deliveries. The total inflow into Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence was only 76,140 acre feet, down 31,000 acre feet from 1974, but the combined storage at the end of the year was 213,000 acre feet. Oddly, in the Big Spring area the year was the fourth wettest on record, but rain fell at times and in amounts that stimulated vegetation that retarded runoff, Yet Lake Spence reached a new record level.

The last of the $4,600,000 series 1958 bonds were retired (the previous year the district retired the original $11,750,000 series 1951 seven years ahead of a schedule), and the $825,000 City of Midland Waste Water Disposal bonds, which the district underwrote, were retired.

Strides were taken in water quality control. The district removed 25,722 tons of chlorides (salt) from water going to Lake 20 per cent improvement in its quality. The tonnage was down from 39,602 the previous year reflecting success of the cleanup.

Revenues from sale of water rose to $5,445,052, up $45,000 due in part to higher monthly fixed charges to cities to generate sufficient revenue, also to higher rates to oil companies and other industrial users. Continuing a pattern in 1974 when the big SACROC repressuring contract was renegotiated upward to reflect contemporary conditions, the district in 1975 renegotiated the Sharon Ridge contract to equal the Snyder rate plus 8 cents per thousand gallons. Previously the rate had approximated 18 cents overall. The district also added two new oilfield customers, Kewannae Oil in Howard County and Mabee Oil in Mitchell County, both in the Iatan-East Howard field.

During the year the district purchased its own airplane, hired its own meteorologist and operated the weather modification program, in its fifth year, on its own. However, efforts were correlated with the Texas Water Development Board, which is making a scientific assessment of the program, and the Bureau of Reclamation, which is furnishing technical assistance and in 1976 will begin its own modification research program from the Big Spring area.

Total revenues for the year were $5,571,017 compared to $5,481,308 the previous year. Operational expenses were $1,917,317 compared to $1,675,638. There was a net increase of $171,000 in cost of electric power, although the 18,544,463,000 gallons pumped were 1,870,602,000 gallons less than in 1974. Member and other cities took 11,694,641,000 gallons, 1,693,073,000 gallons less than the previous year. Oil company requirements of 7,449,822,000 gallons were up by 422,471,000 gallons.

Revenues from operation of recreational facilities at Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence were $62,538, about $2,000 above the previous year. Recreational expenses of $74,737 were up $4,000. During the year, with help of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, the district installed three new concrete boat launching ramps—two at Lake Spence and one at Thomas.

The employee retirement program was altered to meet new federal retirement act specifications, which required an additional $20,000 to fund. Russell Yorgesen succeeded Lyle Deffebach, in June as a new director from Snyder. The district assisted Cosden Oil & Chemical Company with relocation of 4,262 feet of 42-in. main supply line (at Cosden expense) around a new water quality control lake south of Cosden.

In quality control work of its own, the district diverted 10,122 tons of chlorides at Colorado City (9,601 of this was in sale of 957,269,000 gallons of diverted water for oilfield repressuring). This was 4,000 tons less than the previous year, reflecting some progress in cleaning up the Colorado River low flow. The Beal's Creek diversion above Big Spring resulted in 15,600 tons of chlorides diverted, or 10,000 less from the previous year when the initial concentration of two natural lakes was diverted.

The district lost two employes by death, Keti Hood of natural causes and Alex Casaz in an automobile mishap. Personnel numbered 62 at the end of the year and the payroll was $252,000.

Shrimp Hearing Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission will hold a hearing here Tuesday on possible damage to the domestic shrimp industry by imported shrimp and shrimp products.

The hearing is part of an investigation launched by the Trade Commission Dec. 11 after the National Shrimp Congress filed a petition claiming that imports of shrimp and shrimp products were increasing in quantities sufficient to damage the domestic shrimp industry.

The complaints stem from reports of increased imports of shrimp and shrimp products from India, Taiwan, Japan and Iran, a commission spokesman said.

Commission Chairman Will E. Leonard, who will preside at the hearing, said that if the investigation reveals that serious injury has been sustained by the domestic shrimp industry, specific corrective actions will be recommended to President Ford. He said the commission will conclude the investigation and make its recommendations by May 17.

Leonard said the hearing is to begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Fort Brown Memorial Center complex here and continue until all persons wishing to testify have appeared.

Commissioners are seeking both written and oral testimony from anyone connected with the industry, he said.

"While technical information is important to our investigation, I would emphasize that the commission is equally interested in nontechnical views of individuals and firms that are directly involved in both shrimping and shrimp processing, whether they are shrimpers, consumers, packers, importers or whoever," Leonard said.

Ford's Address In Spotlight

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street leaders have been working for several years for a tax break for moderate-income stock market investors like the one proposed by President Ford this past week.

But there is general doubt that any such measure will be enacted in 1976, given current political conditions.

"I could be wrong, but it's difficult for any of us to see it written into law by a Democratic Congress in an election year," said one brokerage house executive.

"What is needed is a few kind words about it from some legislative leaders, and then we'll take it seriously."

The President's proposal was made in his State of the Union address Monday night. It would allow the small investor to deduct from his taxable income money put into stocks of American companies and kept there for at least seven years.

Ford set forward few details on the proposal, other than to indicate that very high-income individuals would not be eligible. He apparently chose to leave most of the specifics open for negotiation with lawmakers.

The idea behind most of the tax break proposals on stocks put forward in recent years is that the stock market needs a stimulus to make it possible for corporations to raise enough money through selling shares to provide the jobs, goods and services that the country will want in the future.

Critics contend that the primary beneficiaries of such an approach are businessmen and brokers, rather than the public.

Rep. Brock Adams D.-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, asserted that Ford's position "makes me think of Marie Antoinette — let 'em eat stock options."

The proponents' point of view holds that American corporations are being discouraged from starting projects that would create future jobs because they can't raise money for them through selling shares.

When a company looks for capital, it can turn to three basic sources — its own earnings, borrowing, or selling part ownership of itself to others in the form of stock.

According to Salomon Brothers, the large investment banking firm, $95.6 billion in capital was generated by corporations last year through retained earnings.

Borrowing, aside from banks and the short-term money markets, is done through sales of securities such as bonds. Last year, reports Investment Dealers Digest, $36.95 billion worth of new debt issues were marketed through the underwriters of Wall Street.

Hijacking Suit Is Rejected

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury has rejected a claim by a Houston dentist that a 1972 hijacking of an Eastern Airlines plane from Houston to Cuba strained his marriage.

A jury of three men and three women which had heard testimony for one week deliberated about an hour Friday before ruling against Dr. George P. Franklin Jr., 35, and his former wife, Lady Percy, 31.

The couple, passengers on the plane that was hijacked Oct. 29, 1972 at Houston Intercontinental Airport, had sought $160,000 in damages from Eastern.

They claimed the airlines had failed to properly screen passengers on the flight.

Franklin testified before U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals that his marriage became strained and that his twin sons were born prematurely 6½ months after the hijacking.

He said one boy died and the other spend five months in a hospital with a respiratory ailment. The couple was divorced a year after the hijacking, he said.

Keith Braswell, manager of passenger services for Eastern, testified that at the time of the hijacking Eastern was using the same metal detection system as other airlines.

bthe jury of three men and three women, which had heard testimony for one week, deliberated about an hour before rejecting the claim.

Basic Guitar Course Is Set

Western Texas College will be offering a basic guitar course through its Community Services department for the first time this semester.

Classes are to begin Jan. 29 and continue through May 13 with Linda Ezell of Colorado City as instructor. Students will pay fees of $40 for 30 hours of instruction, with classes scheduled from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays in room 102 of the Fine Arts Building.

The class will be limited to 15 persons and students must be at least 16 years of age. Each student is to furnish his own guitar.

Other Community Services courses starting soon are Weather for the Layman on Jan. 29, Skin and Scuba Diving on Feb. 3 and Radio Communications on Feb. 5. Persons wishing information about any of the courses may contact the Community Services office at WTC, 573-8511, extension 237.

Sul Ross Has 83 Signed In Courses Here

Total enrollment in the Sul Ross State University Extension Center at Western Texas College has reached 83 for the spring semester, Mrs. Mary Pinkston, coordinator, said.

Twenty-eight of the students are enrolled for two courses, while the remaining 55 are enrolled for one course. The present enrollment is an increase of 20 students over the fall semester.

Courses being offered this semester include nine education courses, a Seminar in Southwestern History and a Seminar in Health and Physical Education. All are graduate level courses.

Persons interested in the extension center classes may contact Mrs. Pinkston for information. Her office is in the WTC Administration Building and is open Monday through Friday during regular office hours. Veterans who plan to apply for VA educational benefits must contact the veterans service office at Sul Ross in advance of registration.

The "Great Plague" in London caused 68,596 deaths.

Mamie Remains Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower remains hospitalized for a virus infection at Walter Reed Army Medical Center after more than three weeks.

A hospital spokesman said Friday the 79-year-old Mrs. Eisenhower is in satisfactory condition and improving, but there is no indication yet when she will be well enough to be released.

She has been unable to fight off the infection, the spokesman said.

Conservationists In Area Meeting

Conservationists from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Area held at Aspermont Wednesday.

Attending from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District were District Vice Chairman Walter Stirl, of Loraine and Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist Erwin A. Pavlik of the Snyder Field Office.

Representatives from the nine counties in the Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Area, Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan, Fisher, Jones, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell and Knox were present.

Kent County Judge Norman Hahn, of Jayton, Chairman of the nine county Big Country RC&D Area presided.

Soil Conservation Service, Area Conservationist Joe McEntire of Abilene and RC&D Area Chairman Hahn reviewed activities and accomplishments in the Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Area during 1975.

Judge Hahn reviewed the County Resource Committees and told the group that a member from each County Resource Committee needs to be designated as a member of the Big Country RC&D Area's Resource Committee. The goal of the Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Area is to improve the economic and social environment of the area.

Von Kleibrink, Project Coordinator, Four Winds RC&D Project, presented a program on the development of the RC&D Project Plan.

Jimmie Harrison of Colorado City and Jimlee Baucum of Anson were re-elected as Directors to serve on the Executive Committee. Officers serving their second year of a two year term on the Executive Committee are Judge Norman Hahn, Jayton, Chairman; R.V. Earles, Haskell, Vice Chairman and Judge Dwight Lovett, Roby, Secretary-Treasurer.

Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Vice-Chairman, Walter Stirl was reappointed to the nominating committee. Stirl serves as the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District's representative to the Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Area.

Members of the Scurry County Resource Committee are: Walter Stirl, County Judge Preston Wilson; Mickey Nunley, Mrs. Delbert Downing and Rex Robinson.

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Whielwind Terraccer
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3 Row Double Tool Bar
14' 2½" Tool Bar
Case Cotton Stripper (Steel Roller & Basket)
(2) 8x9x24' "Great Plains" All Steel Cotton Trailers
(2) 8x9x20' Factory Built Wood Frame Cotton Trailers
4 Wheel Seed Trailer
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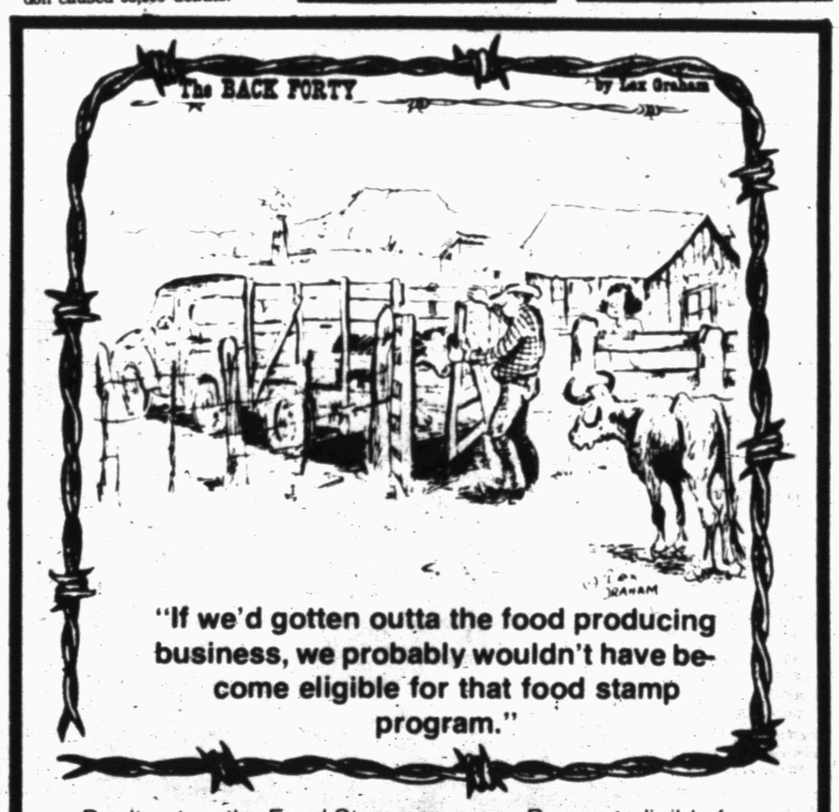

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Bengals Decision Tornadoes, 89-51

Although it didn't propel them to the first half leadership in conference play, the Snyder Tigers savored a lopsided victory over the defending state champions, Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes, here Friday night, as everybody got a piece of the action in an 89-51 rout.

It almost gave the Bengals the first half crown, but a spirited bid by the Brownfield Cubs for an upset fell short as the Cubs bowed to Lubbock Dunbar, 58-54, at Lubbock to give the Panthers a perfect record for the first half of the conference season.

The Snyder junior varsity made it a perfect evening for the home fans by trouncing the Lamesa JV, 63-31, in the preliminary game.

The varsity Tigers came out firing from the hip, and somewhat cold. But the farther the game advanced the hotter they got.

The Tornadoes made an early effort to stay in the ball game, and in the early minutes managed to take a 7-6 lead, but it evaporated quickly and the Tigers were in command by the end of the first quarter, 16-10. From there, it got progressively worse for the Lamesans, and Snyder Coach Bob Moore began substituting freely before the first period was over.

Ten Tigers saw extensive action and nine of them contributed to the scoring, with five hitting in double figures.

Kenny Thompson was the top scorer in the game with 20 points. Randy Gressett and Ray Brandon added 15 each, Chester Cobb had 14 and Kelly Ragland chipped in with 10.

Larry Arredondo was Lamesa's high point man with 9.

Lucious Jeffery roped 22 points to pace the Snyder junior varsity to its victory. The Snyder JV broke a tight game wide open in the second period. The score was knotted at 10-10 at the end of the first quarter, but Snyder out-scored the Lamesans, 21-6, in the second frame.

Snyder will launch the second half of loop play Tuesday when the Brownfield Cubs come to town. The junior varsity game will get underway at 6:15 p.m. and the varsity encounter will follow at 8.

SHS (89)	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. Cobb	6	2	3	14
Brandon	7	1	3	15
Gressett	7	1	1	15
Witherspoon	2	0	3	4
Ragland	5	0	1	10
Arnold	1	1	5	3
Thompson	10	0	1	20
Selman	0	0	1	0
T. Cobb	2	2	0	4
Courtney	2	0	1	4
TOTALS	42	5	21	89
LAMESA (51)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Arredondodo	1	7	1	9
Martinez	3	0	1	6
Price	2	1	2	5
Fienniken	2	2	0	6
Pearson	2	3	2	7
Wellington	0	4	3	4
Spencer	1	0	0	2
Kerr	3	0	0	6
Manuel	1	0	1	2
Dodson	2	0	0	4
TOTALS	17	17	8	51

SNYDER 16 24 23 26--89
LAMESA 10 11 1020--51

SNY JV	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jeffery	10	2	2	22
Moore	1	0	2	2
Courtney	1	0	5	2
Wells	6	1	0	13
K. Johnson	1	3	1	5
Lewis	2	1	2	5
Cobb	4	0	3	8
Sutton	1	0	0	2
C. Johnson	1	2	1	4
TOTALS	27	9	16	63
LAMESA	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Page	1	0	0	2
Lee	0	1	0	1
Butler	2	0	3	4
Robinson	5	2	5	12
Menix	0	0	2	0
Scarborough	3	0	0	6
McCurley	1	0	1	2
Pinkerton	0	0	3	0
Abram	0	0	3	0
Thomas	0	4	0	4
TOTALS	12	7	17	31

SNYDER JV 10 21 14 18--63
LAMESA JV 10 6 10 5--31

3 Teams Tied For Jr. College Lead

Three teams were jammed in a deadlock for the lead following last week's play in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball race.

Western Texas College, the defending national champion, New Mexico Military Institute and Amarillo College wound up the week with identical 6-2 marks for the conference season.

Action resumes Monday night for two of the leaders, with WTC hosting Odessa and NMMI visiting Midland. Amarillo will wait until Thursday to begin its week's work when it will host Midland

THE STANDINGS

Team	Season W	Season L	Conference W	Conference L
NMMI	15	2	6	2
Western Texas	16	3	6	2
Amarillo	13	4	6	2
South Plains	14	7	5	3
Frank Phillips	9	7	5	3
Howard College	16	5	4	4
Midland	13	7	4	4
New Mexico JC	9	11	2	6
Odessa	5	9	2	6
Clarendon	4	13	0	8

Last Week's Results: Amarillo 81, Odessa 60; Amarillo 70, Clarendon 56; New Mexico JC 96, Clarendon 85; Frank Phillips 108, Howard 99; Odessa 90, Frank Phillips 88; Western Texas 82, Howard 81; South Plains 92, Midland 91; Midland 91, New Mexico JC 82; NMMI 72, South Plains 67; NMMI 63, Western Texas 59.

Monday's Games: Clarendon at Frank Phillips, Howard College at South Plains, NMMI at Midland, Odessa at Western Texas, N M JC at Texas Tech JV.

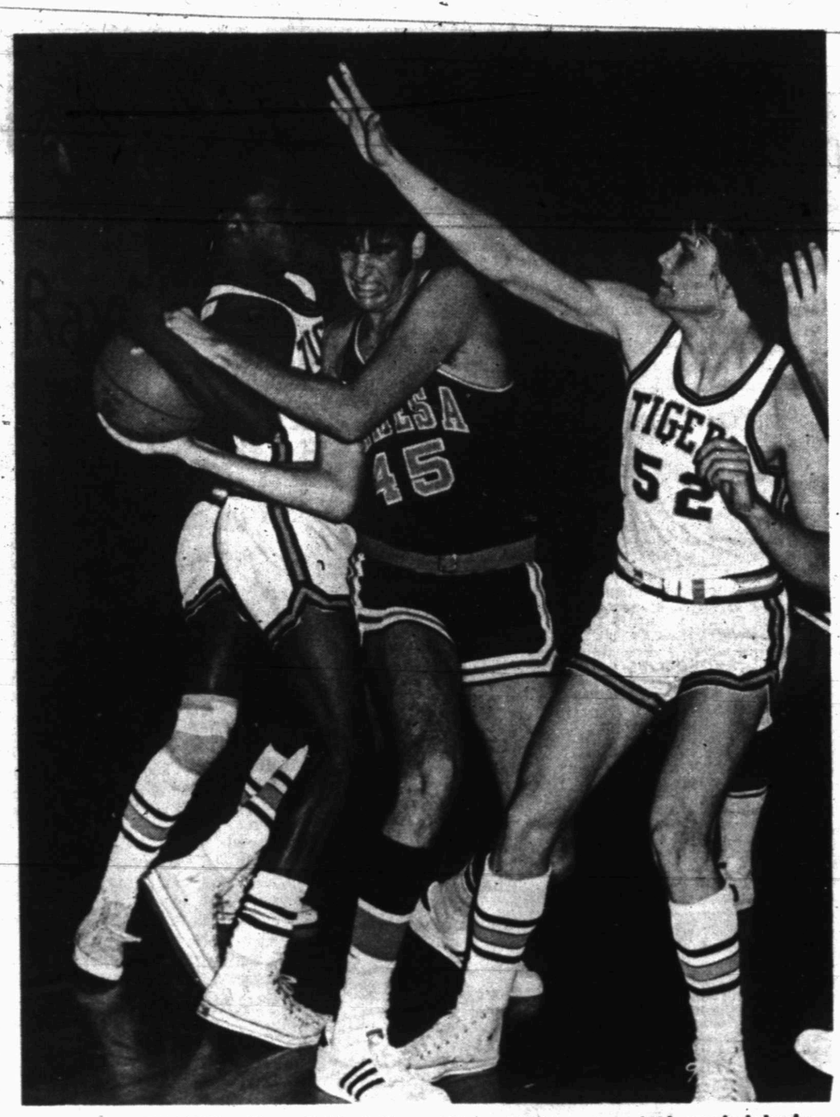
Thursday's Games: Midland at Amarillo; Clarendon at Western Texas, NM JC at Frank Phillips; Howard at NMMI, Odessa at South Plains.

Friday's Game: NM JC at Amarillo.

Saturday's Game: Western Texas at McMurry JV.

Individual Scoring

Player, School	FG	FT	PTS	AVG.
Johnson, Howard	298	94	690	32.3
Taylor, SPC	204	74	486	23.1
Butler, WTC	184	45	413	22.9
Blanks, Clarendon	163	50	376	22.1
Doyle, NM JC	165	32	362	21.2
Forch, Odessa	118	42	278	19.8
Parks, Midland	142	83	367	19.3
Crawford, FPC	127	44	298	18.6
Hollimon, Amarillo	130	49	309	18.1
Thompson, SPC	155	49	359	17.0
Erves, Howard	153	42	348	16.5
Campbell, Amarillo	129	19	277	16.2
Holmes, FPC	104	42	250	15.6
Nickerson, Midland	126	60	312	15.6
Wood Odessa	85	31	201	14.3
Franklin, NMMI	86	54	226	14.1
Ferrari, Odessa	69	36	174	14.0
Quisenberry, Clarendon	94	47	235	13.8
Daniels, Midland	125	24	274	13.7
McConico, NMMI	93	24	210	13.1
Clopton, WTC	104	29	237	12.4
Smith, WTC	97	43	237	12.4
McLelland, NMMI	75	33	183	12.2
Smith, FPC	85	22	192	12.0
Blueford, NMMI	78	36	192	12.0



TORNADO TAMED—Tony Cobb, left, and Dane Witherspoon (52) sandwiched a Lamesa Tornado in a manner that provides a good example of the action Friday night in the Scurry County Coliseum as the Snyder Tigers downed the Tornadoes, 89-51, in a District 3-AAA conference game.

Snyder Girls Divide Victories With C-City

COLORADO CITY—Snyder High School girls basketball teams divided a pair of games with Colorado City teams here Friday night, with Snyder winning a close, 32-30, decision in the junior varsity game and Colorado City's varsity taking a 55-37 victory over the Snyder varsity.

The Snyder teams had their troubles at the coutset of both games. Colorado City took an 18-6 lead in the first quarter of the varsity game and was able to sustain a commanding advantage for the remainder of the contest, although Snyder came back to outscore the C-City girls in the second half.

Fuller hit 14 field goals and a free shot for 29 points to pace Colorado City, while Cathy Minton had 27 points for Snyder on nine field goals and nine free shots.

Geanene Martin was the leading rebounder for Snyder with 11, while Thelecia Hopper pulled down six.

The junior varsity game kept the fans and both benches on their feet until the final buzzer. Dever hit a 15-foot shot to tie the score at 30-30 and then sank two free throws to give Snyder a 32-30 lead with just seconds remaining. However, Colorado City went to the free throw line on a one-and-one situation as the buzzer sounded. The first shot was missed, preserving Snyder's victory.

Christie Hughes scored 12 points and got nine rebounds for the Snyder JV to lead in both departments. Dever and Christie Sellars had eight points each and Jill Hodges had seven rebounds.

It was the second victory of the season for the Snyder JV, both of them over Colorado City.

The Snyder girls teams go to Fort Stockton for conference games Tuesday night.

SNY	FG	FT	PF	TP
Minton	9	9	0	27
Underwood	1	2	0	4
Hopper	2	0	0	4
Jordan	0	2	0	2
Davis	0	0	1	0
Martin	0	0	2	0
Grimmett	0	0	1	0
Maxfield	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	12	13	5	37
C-CITY	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Fuller	14	1	1	29
Thomas	10	0	0	20
Lewis	2	0	3	4
Sheen	1	0	0	2
Noel	0	0	1	0
Green	0	0	1	0
Tammen	0	0	1	0
Hines	0	0	2	0
Shaw	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	27	1	14	55

SNYDER 6 5 14 12--37
C-CITY 18 14 12 11--55

SNY JV	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hughes	6	0	0	12
Dever	2	4	4	8
Sellars	2	4	4	8
Franks	2	0	0	4
Hodges	0	0	3	0
Price	0	0	1	0
Robinson	0	0	5	0
Stewart	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	12	8	20	32
C-CITY JV	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Moore	4	0	2	8
Golden	0	1	3	1
Scott, M.	6	4	4	16
Helm	1	1	0	3
Arispe	1	0	1	2
Hulme	0	0	2	0
Scott	0	0	2	0
Herm	0	0	4	0
Neff	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	12	6	21	30

SNYDER JV 0 10 10 12--32
C-CITY 6 5 6 13--30

'Juice' Anxious To Try Acting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — O.J. Simpson says that if he's ever offered the chance to play "Coalhouse Walker" in a movie, Buffalo will have to hire another running back to terrorize National Football League defenses.

Simpson, the only back ever to gain more than 2,000 yards in a season, is scheduled to play in Monday night's Pro Bowl. He said he's trying to arrange his life so he can continue to play football while pursuing an acting career.

"I don't know of one possible situation that could make me leave the game now—except if they were going to shoot 'Ragtime,' and I were offered the part of Coalhouse Walker relatively soon," Simpson said.

"Ragtime is the popular novel written by E.L. Doctrow. One of the names mentioned for the "Coalhouse" part in the movie version is heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

If it should come to a fight for the part, Simpson said, Ali can have it. "I wouldn't fight Muhammad Ali for anything."

Simpson said that acting appeals to him now because it is a new challenge.

"I still love the game of football, but quite obviously, that element of the unknown isn't there anymore," he said. "I know what I can do in football. I know physically what I can do."

He said he finds a carryover from football to acting.

"Acting is a lot like football in that there's a lot of research and it's mental. The game of football—if you have the God-given ability—is a mental game.

"There are so many guys who are maybe more physical or who have more speed than the guys in this locker room, but they don't have that determination and mental quality that makes them above average.

"I think acting is the same way. You know, there are so many beautiful ladies out in California and so many handsome men, but all of them don't make it. I think it has to do with that mental aspect.

"You have to have that concentration and mental determination."

US Skaters Blend Youth, Experience

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The United States' figure-skating team for the 1976 Winter Olympic Games features a unique blend of experience and youth that most experts believe should produce two medals, possibly even a gold.

This year's team, which hopes to break the East European dominance of recent international competition, is headed by Dorothy Hamill in the ladies' division and Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millns in the dance. They easily won gold medals at the U.S. championships here two weeks ago.

Both Miss Hamill and the dance team of O'Connor-Millns would be expected to win silver medals off past performances, meaning both have a shot at the coveted gold. In the men's figure skating and in the pair's competition, the Americans are likely to be shut out.

Team leader Paul George calls the 1976 squad "a very strong team, and certainly stronger than in 1972. I think we'll win medals, with our best chances in the ladies and dance."

George feels America's best shot at Olympic gold rests with the 19-year-old Miss Hamill.

"Dorothy has a unique, clean style," George says. "She's in a more positive frame of mind. Last year she had a leg problem, which she's over now, and she's in better physical condition."

Miss Hamill, a native of Riverside, Conn., who lives and trains in Denver, earned silver medals in the last two World Championships and this month claimed her third straight U.S. ladies' crown.

At this year's nationals, Miss Hamill, rated the world's best freestyle skater, won all three segments of the ladies' competition—the compulsory figures, short program and free skating. Miss Hamill realizes that she must also start quickly at Innsbruck in the Winter Games.

"She has to make sure she gets out ahead," says George. "She can't rely on an eleventh-hour, come-from-behind type of performance."

Her main competition will-acome from Dianne DeLeeuw of The Netherlands, who won the 1975 world title, and Christine Errath of East Germany, the 1974 world champion who was third in 1975.

America's other two entries in the ladies division are 15-year-old Linda Fratianne of Los Angeles and Wendy Burge, 18, of Garden Grove, Calif.

"Wendy placed fourth in the world meet last year, and that experience will be helpful," George said. "Linda is a fresh newcomer who seemed to take longer to mature than some others, but she broke into the top in a hurry."

The fiery Miss Fratianne dazzled the crowd at the U.S. meet with a difficult free-skating routine and finished a surprising second behind Miss Hamill. She will be interesting to watch at Innsbruck.

Miss O'Connor, 24, and Millns, 26, both of Colorado Springs, nearly captured a world title last year, finishing second behind the Soviet Union's Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov.

Other Olympic competitors in the dance are Judi Genovesi and Kent Weigle of Hartford, Conn., and Susan Kelley and Andrew Stroukoff of Boston.

The United States' top men skater is Terry Kubicka, 19, of Cypress, Calif., who won the free-skating portion of the World Championships last year and finished seventh overall. He is backed by 18-year-old Dave Santee.

Kubicka, in winning the U.S. title vacated by the retirement of Gordon McKellen Jr., again exhibited his dazzling free-skating style, including five triple jumps and an original back flip.

With the retirement of pairs champions Melissa Militano and Johnny Johns, two California teen-agers ascended to the U.S. title. Tai Babilonia, 15, and Randy Gardner, 17, both of Los Angeles, will carry the American hopes in that competition. Also Olympic-bound are silver-medalists Alice Cook of Wilmington, Del., and William Fauver of Cleveland.

Good Catches Reported At Lake Spence

Better weather stimulated not only the fishermen but also the fish at Lake Spence last week.

There were numerous catches of striped bass—a couple of them weighing 11 lbs.—and there were several strings of white bass with a sprinkling of black bass and channel catfish.

Reports from Y.J.'s Marina included—Cecil and Mary Cherry Odessa, 40 white bass to 2 lbs.; two striped bass 15 lb. 10 oz. and 16 pounds; Tony Hughes and Michael Morris, Lubbock, three stripers to 6 lbs.; two whitesbass to 2 lbs. and a one black bass; Van Pearcy, Andrews, 11-lb. striped bass; Krik Pearcy; Andrews 9-lb. 2-oz. striped bass.

Wildcat Fish-A-Rama—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook Earl and Daw, Littlefield, 73 white bass to 1½-lb. and four stripers to 3¾-lbs; John Terry Littlefield 6½-lb. striper; Jimmy Clayton, Littlefield, 11-lb. striper; John Clayton, Littlefield, 7-lb. striper and 20 white bass; Vernon Fathergill Odessa, 5-lb. 3-oz. striper; Wayne Smith, Midland, 5-lb. 14-oz. striper. Kenan Lichte, Littlefield 9½-lb. striper; Leso Lichte Littlefield, 3-lb. striper; Jack Mars, Lamesa 8½-lb. striper; Jerry Roberts Littlefield, 7-lb. striper; Charles Heffington, Littlefield; 5-lb. striper; Ignacio Zmora, Littlefield, 2-lb. striper; Bubba and Maurice Duncan, Robert Lee two stripers 10 lb. 9 oz., and 6 lb. 2 oz.

SUCCESSOR TO BIG AL

Homer Rice Faces A Challenge

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Al Conover must be sitting on his hog farm somewhere reading with interest all the controversy surrounding his sudden resignation as head football coach at Rice University.

Conover, a flamboyant, chair-throwing extrovert with an eye for publicity, resigned Jan. 2 amid rumors that wealthy Rice backers had paid off the final two years of his salary.

Conover, whose style and antics never were accepted by some as being in the proper image for Rice, announced several days later he had bought some land and was going into the hog business.

Rice officials at first denied Conover was paid off and sent packing. Dr. Norman Hackerman, Rice president, later said money was donated to Rice's athletic program.

"My letter (Conover's resignation) which Conover and I both signed, was for one year and was $30,000," Hackerman said.

However, the Houston Chronicle quotes Rice sources as saying Conover actually received $60,000 to end his association with Rice University. Jackerman declined comment on the $60,000 but admitted, "I've heard that figure kicked around."

That only started the controversy.

Hackerman announced last week that former North Carolina University athletic director Homer Rice, who has not coached in seven years, would come to Rice as head football coach with A. M. "Red" Bale remaining as athletic director.

There were questions about Homer Rice's brief head coaching experience (two seasons at Cincinnati, where he compiled an 8-10-1 record) and the future of Bale as athletic director.

When Rice returned to Chapel Hill, N.C., after Tuesday's announcement, he said, "The directorship is not an immediate problem. I have plenty of time to make the transition."

Bale, who was involved in interviewing other coaches but not Homer Rice, is expected to be given other duties for his final two years before retirement.

The delay in Rice's appointment as athletic director apparently is necessary because under Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) equal opportunity guidelines, Rice advertised only for a head football coach.

The transition likely will be made in July, when Rice completes its fiscal year.

Bale said the school may have missed some other applicants because Rice advertised only for a head football coach.

"That left out a lot of good prospects that would be interested in both positions," Bale said. "But they didn't apply because they didn't know the AD job was open."

Had it not been for all the controversy surrounding the arrival of Rice, the dapper, 49-year-old ex-quarterback might have completely charmed the local media and Rice alumnus on his first visit.

"I'm very interested in what happens to these young people after they're finished with football," Rice said, discussing a motivational courses he's developed. "If you know what's inside a person, you can teach him blocking and tackling."

Rice is often given credit for developing the triple option offense but he says he can only take credit for the name triple.

"I invented a play called the triple," Rice said. "When Darrell Royal and I were discussing it in 1968, I used the word."

Rice was due back on campus this week to begin forming his staff and trying to get a recruiting campaign organized.

Whether he can smooth over all the jagged edges resulting from the manner in which he was hired, remains uncertain.

Meanwhile, Rice officials have another problem. They must figure some way to explain how this tradition-stepped institution with its high-brow reputation for academic excellence, can have a former head coach who is now a hog farmer.

Livers Goes Once For World Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It's in my blood," said Ron Livers, a "truant" from the San Jose State College track team, after he broke a meet record and missed on one try at the world high jump mark Friday night.

The 5-8 Livers provided most of the excitement at the Philadelphia Bicentennial Track Classic after all but a thousand or so fans had wandered into the sub freezing night.

The 20-year-old Livers leaped 7 feet, 4 inches to break the 7-foot-2 meet record set by Gene White of the Penn Athletic Club in 1972. Then, he asked officials to set the bar at 7-6.

The world indoor record set by Dwight Stones of the Pacific Coast Club in 1975 is 7-5¾. Livers had three shots at a new mark.

The young man from nearby Norristown, Pa., where his father and two brothers had been track stars before him, took but one run at the world record high jump and missed. He waved to the officials that he was through for the night.

Why quit when he was hot? He had two tries left.

"It's early in the season," Livers said. "I don't want to push it too hard. I've got the potential to get over the world record. What's the rush?"

The high jump competition narrowed to Livers and Ron Kotinek, former UCLA athlete now with the Pacific Coast Track Club. Kotinek jumped 7-3¼, then passed at 7-4. He came back to take three cracks at 7-5, and missed.

There were two other records broken in the Philadelphia meet before 8,485 spectators, one by Polish pole vaulter Tadeus Slusarski, and the other by sprinter Fred Newhouse, the ninth-ranked 400 meter runner in the world.

The 25-year-old Slusarski won his event with a vault of 17 feet, 11 inches. He tried three times at 18-1½ to break the amateur world record of 18-1¼ set by Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club two weeks ago in College Park, Md., Pro Steve Smith has cleared 18-4 indoors.

Slusarski's vault broke the European record of 17-10½ and the meet record of 17-4 by Steve Smith in 1974.

Newhouse, who attended Prairie View A.&M. won the 440-yard dash in 48.1, breaking the meet mark of 48.4 by Ed Roberts in 1972.

Other winners included Tom Hill in the 60-yard hurdles (7.1), Hasely Crawford the 60-yard dash (6.1), Fred Sowerby the 600-yard run (1:10.8), the 1,000 yard run by Ken Schapert (2:09.9) and the 880 by Don Paige (1:51.5). Paige was voted the outstanding athlete in the meet after helping Villanova win the two mile relay (7:32.0).

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

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District Judge
Wayland G. Holt

Sheriff
Keith Collier

County Tax Assessor-Collector
Don Adams

County Commissioner Precinct No. 1
Eldon Perry

Precinct No. 3
Charlie J. Yoast

Constable Precinct 1
W.D. (Bill) Love

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Small animal pens to be offered for sale by sealed bids by Scurry County, Texas. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., Monday, January 26, 1976. Specifications for same may be obtained from Larry Farr, Coliseum Manager.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SWIMMING POOL

You would be surprised at the affordability of a pool of your own. For free estimates call 573-6972.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We wish to express our gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their expression and acts of love during the time of our sorrow for our beloved mother and sister, Elaine Crawley. We are especially grateful to those who made memorial gifts to the Scurry County Work Center, and other worthy organizations. From the deep of our hearts we are grateful to Drs. Redwine and Pierce and nurses.

Tom Crawley
Edith Blair
Ernest Massingill
Bert Massingill and our families

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Brown and white English Springer Spaniel, female, 8 or 9 mo. old. Disappeared 10 days ago, about 6 or 7 mi. out on Boscoe Hwy. Large reward offered. 573-9992.

PERSONAL A-5

IF YOU drink, that's your problem if you want to stop, that's our problem Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5390 or 573-5117.

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

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

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

HAPPY 39th HARRIS

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VEHICLES B

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Sat. Only

WEEK GARAGE SALE
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Furniture & Other items

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This nice 3 Bdrm 2 bath with carport has large rooms and a good West location. Owner has reduced price and says sell. $12,500.

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2 BR on 28th St. $6,500.00
2 acres and 2 BR home, east close in.
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CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

Interview: BOBBY VINTON

Bobby Vinton, who's currently headlining at the Rivera made the bobby sox and bubble gum crowd swoon with his light pop tunes of the 60's. He known world-wide for his many Number One record hits. However, few know the extensive musical background of this multi-talented performer. His current popular television show, "The Bobby Vinton Show", is a dream he has had for 10 years. Summing up his career, Bobby Vinton looks back laughlingly at an article in Life Magazine entitled "So Who Is This Bobby Vinton?" which appeared in 1965. The article describes Bobby as the 'most successful unknown in show business.' Says Bobby, "That just goes to show you. I'm still here, and they're gone!"

MAURICE: Is it not a fact that you prefer baths to showers and that you sit on a towel in the bath tub? What's the towel for?

VINTON: Sometimes in strange bath tubs, if I don't know them too well, I like to put a towel down. Because I don't know who was there. You don't know who was doing what to who and where.

MAURICE: People say that Bobby Vinton has sex appeal. Do you feel that you have sex appeal?

VINTON: Gee, I don't know. That's hard to say. We all think we're cool, man. Everybody would like to think they are sexy and attractive to the opposite sex. You are really putting me on the spot. Sometimes it's your attitude. It doesn't have to be your looks. Some people can be sexy just the way they talk. There are different things about different people that make them sexy and attractive. Sex is what I think the other person is looking for in you.

MAURICE: Would you consider yourself a vanilla ice cream hip choir boy?

VINTON: Yeah. I'm pretty straight ahead with my performance and with people. I'm basically simple and I think most people are simple. I always put myself at the level of the audience. I take the time to find out what they would enjoy seeing.

MAURICE: Do you and your wife have nicknames for each other?

VINTON: I call my wife buffalo head. My name is Bozo because of my smile.

MAURICE: Do you believe in reincarnation and do you think you might have lived a previous life?

VINTON: Yes, I think I could have been around before.

MAURICE: What do you think you might have been?

VINTON: I don't know. I keep hearing German songs in my head. I don't know. I could have been in the war or something.

MAURICE: How do your children react to your success?

VINTON: They love it. They're young yet. I have a baby who's two years old and my oldest boy is 11. They are all young. They've always known I've been in show business and when they watch the TV show, they giggle and laugh when I kiss the girls. I don't know why they laugh, but they do when I kiss the girls.

MAURICE: How does your wife react?

VINTON: She hits me with a broom.

MAURICE: You've been married for 12 years. Why do you think your marriage has been so successful?

VINTON: It's hard to say. Some of us are lucky. I've never tried to figure it out and I don't want to figure it out because it may break whatever is going good for me.

MAURICE: If you were desserted on an island, besides your wife, what two women would you choose to share it with you?

VINTON: Well, if I was on that island long enough I really wouldn't be too particular. It's really hard to say what two women I would choose. I guess two women who would turn me on. Two women who like to take baths sitting on towels.

FFA Team Is 2nd In Meet

The Scurry County FFA Senior No. 2 grass judging team scored 1190 points out of a possible 1200 and finished second in the Midland County contest held here this week. They also placed two in the top five individual awards. A total of 17 teams and 60 boys and girls entered the contest.

The team was made up of Lisa Minyard, Tammy Maxfield, John Richardson and Don Richardson. Tammy was also 4th high individual and Lee Allen Jarrell of the Senior No. 1 team was 3rd high individual.

The contest was sponsored by Midland Soil and Water Conservation District. Awards were presented by Dick Hagelstein, District Conservationist and Mr. Ed Dwyer, District Director.

TEMPORARY EXHIBIT—Frankie Hall, left, Buzzy Ford and Jay Wolf look over part of the gun collection now on temporary exhibit in the Scurry County Museum. Hall, who is interested in guns himself, was making a leisurely tour of the display. Ford and Wolf were a group of art students from Snyder High School who came to the museum primarily to see a traveling art exhibit currently on display.

THAT LONG—Glenn Davis, left, and Frankie Hall measure the length of one of the guns in the Williams collection now displayed in the Scurry County Museum. The gun is seven feet long and is the largest piece in the exhibit. The museum will be open this afternoon from 1-5 and is open each day except Saturday through the week.

Weather For Laymen Title Of Course

Weather for the Layman will be offered as a Community Services course at Western Texas College starting Jan. 29.

Classes are scheduled to meet from 7-9 p.m. each Thursday through February and March for a total of 20 hours of instruction. Cost will be $20 per person.

Topics to be discussed are:

1. Exchange of heat between sun, earth and air and instruments used to measure.
2. General circulation (wind) movement of "Highs" and "Lows" and wind.
3. Precipitation.
4. Air masses affecting this land.
5. Fronts - four types
6. Severe storms - tornadoes and hurricanes
7. General climate of the local region.
8. Forecasting - nature's warnings.
9. General review.

J.M. Kayser will be instructor for the course. He describes the course as being of special interest to persons whose work or hobbies take them outdoors the year around.

Persons wishing further information may contact the Community Services office at WTC by calling 573-8511, extension 237.

The Tax Reduction Act of 1975 provided for a one-time payment of $50 to every individual who received a Social Security benefit for March 1975.

Museum Features Firearms Display

Fifty-one firearms from the collection of Jackie Williams of Hamlin have been put on display in the Scurry County Museum along with a collection of 23 paintings by Big Country artists.

The Williams collection contains rifles, shotguns and pistols, some of them antiques and several unusual items. There are, for example, a four barrel, 12 gauge shotgun and a London Fine Twist four gauge shotgun.

Eighteen artists are represented in the art exhibit. Two paintings by Rosalie Clark McGlaun of Snyder are included in the traveling show. All the paintings were winners in the Big Country Chapter of the Texas Fine Arts Association Show held in October in Cisco.

The Scurry County Museum will be open from 1-5 this afternoon. The Diamond M Museum will be open from 2-5. There is no admission charge for either museum.

Weekday hours for the Scurry County Museum are 8-5 Monday through Thursday and 8-4 on Fridays.

Retirement Urged For Hollingsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth, a controversial battlefield commander in the Vietnam war, has been nominated for retirement by President Ford after more than 34 years of service.

Hollingsworth, a 57-year-old native of Sanger, Tex., has been commander of the First Corps in South Korea for the last 2½ years.

A Little About One Or Two Hundred Things

By JEAN EVERETT

A slight breeze wiped the sweat off sun-tanned faces; faces that looked eagerly toward the west as the hot butterball melted down the horizon.

The early morning quick chip, chip, chip had long since slowed to a chop, hit and miss, chop and rest rhythm as the Deavers kids played at hoeing weeds out of the cotton crop. It was almost time to quit.

Donnie could smell the spicy cinnamon, butter and sugar dough, laced with hot syrup and cooked to a crispy brown, of her mother's syrup pie as she ran to the house for supper!

Funny thing, how many of our memories are associated with foods and smells. It is to those memories and the dear cooks that created them that the Scurry County Centennial Cookbook will be dedicated.

Have you sent in your entry? Please do so as the deadline draws near. Not only do we want 50-year-old recipes, but also household hints and remedies. We would also like for you to enter the "NAME THE BOOK CONTEST". We have not received any recipes from the Black community or the Spanish people of Scurry County; so this is a special invitation to them. Remember the deadline is Feb. 15. Send your entries to Mrs. Jess Everett, Rt. 3 Box 18, Snyder, Texas or to Mrs. E.M. Ashley, Rt. 3, Snyder. This is your opportunity to make an honest-to-goodness contribution to America and Scurry County during our Bicentennial-Centennial birthday celebrations. It will take very little time, and not much more energy and money: yet, it is a gift that only you can give. We believe the cookbook will be of such quality that you will want to pass it on to your children and grandchildren, so you most certainly want to have your family recipe in it. Do include a little history about the family and-or the recipe, please.

With visions of fried pies and gingerbreads in my head, along with nightmares of typing, misspelling and omitting essential ingredients, I asked several people, "What food do you associate with your childhood?" The answers were as varied as the people who gave them.

It was Donnie Chorn, operator at the Snootie Fox Beauty Salon, who remembered her mother's syrup pies.

Jessie Scarbrough, Texas Dept. of Public Safety Driver License Deputy, exclaimed: "Red beans! We always had red beans. I remember Mama putting on a pot of beans every morning. She also made biscuits for breakfast, every day."

Frances Ashley Machen, 4000 Jacksboro, remembers the grape punch they had at Christmas time. Her mother put up quarts of grape juice during grape season and combined the juice with lemons for the special treat that Frances loved.

Janelle Burk, 2302 40th Street, had a fondness for canned peaches, the "store bought" kind, she said. She thought they were utterly delicious, perhaps because it was so seldom that her mother would buy them. Janelle added, "Oh, we had bushels of fresh peaches in the summer and the home-canned ones during the winter, but their taste could not compare with the store brands."

Sharlotte Thomson, student at Western Texas College, whose home is Rotan, Texas, says her favorite food is fresh cream peas. However, she had some difficulty choosing that dish over homemade ice cream.

Reva Ferguson, also a WTC student, associates spaghetti with her childhood. She did not like it, but her mom made her eat it once and it made her sick. Reva's tastes have changed because she now thinks spaghetti is good.

Looking at the trim figure of Carolyn Davis, another WTC student, one isn't surprised to hear her say. "I didn't like to eat when I was a kid." She disclosed that at the age of nine, she became a pickle addict. Said Carolyn, "I remember the first time I tried Kosher Dill Pickles. Mom was eating some with cheese and crackers and she told me I probably wouldn't like them. She was wrong. Everywhere I went, I started to ask for pickles. Do you have any pickles? Give me some pickles. I dreamed of owning a pickle plantation. I even had nightmares of a great pickle famine." Yes, she has a supply of pickles with her at college.

Carolyn isn't alone in her taste for pickles. One source reported that in 1965 Americans ate 7 billion pickles - 467,500 tons of them.

But pickles are not a modern day food—they date back as far as recorded history. Cleopatra supposedly nibbled on them in the belief that they contributed to beauty and health. The Emperor Tiberius ate them every day, and they have been GI issue for troops from the days if Julius Caeser up to the present day. During World War II, 40 per cent of the pickle output was bought by the government for the armed forces.

An interesting fact about our continent's namesake, Americus Vespucius, is that he was a pickle dealer in Seville before he became an explorer.

In Colonial America pickles were highly regarded as the only zestful, juicy vegetable available during the winter months. Washington and Adams were both fond of them and Thomas Jefferson once wrote: "On a hot day in Virginia, I know of nothing more comforting than a fine spiced pickle, brought up troutlike from the sparkling depths of the aromatic jar below stairs in Aunt Sally's cellar."

Our mothers and grandmothers knew how to make pickles and relishes and even today many women take pride in putting up pickles, inspite of the fact it is much easier to buy all varieties from the super market.

Ina Fargason of Hermleigh remembers a dish her dad called "poor-do". It was a type of dressing, made when her mother, the late Mrs. C.H. Callis, had saved enough left-over cornbread and biscuits. Ina grew up in an age when it was considered sinful to throw out any food.

Hattie Gatlin recalls the cornmeal dumplings that her mother made. "You boil your meat, like a ham bone, and then drop the cornmeal dumplings into the broth. The dumplings were a mixture of meal, a little flour, egg, some hot broth, and salt. Pat them out into flat cakes and drop into the boiling broth." Mrs. Gatlin's mother was one of the first women to settle in Scurry County.

Don't forget the Feb. 15 deadline for submitting your recipes for the cookbook and for sending an entry to the "Name the Book Contest." You just might be the winner of the $25 Silver Commemorative Medal.

Status Of Major Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation in Congress:

Criminal Justice Reform — In House committee.

Food Stamp Program Revision — In House Committee.

Natural Gas Deregulation — Passed Senate, in House committee.

No-Fault Insurance — In House committee.

Public Works Employment — Awaiting House action on compromise.

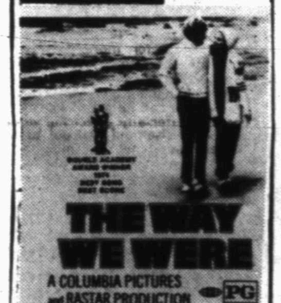
Social Security Financing — In House Committee.

Tax Revision Passed House, in Senate committee.

Revenue Sharing Extension — In House and Senate committees.

Unemployment Benefit Revision — Awaiting House action.

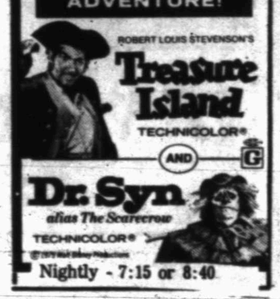
Cinema I — Today Thru Tue.



Nightly - 7:15 & 9:20

Cinema II — Today Thru Tue.

DOUBLE DISNEY ADVENTURE!



Nightly - 7:15 or 8:40

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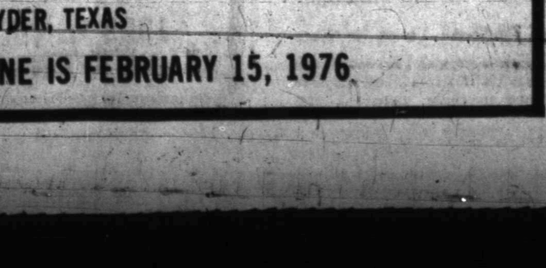

A BICENTENNIAL-CENTENNIAL PROJECT

NAME "THE BOOK" CONTEST

A book featuring receipes, household hints and home remedies is being compiled for distribution during the BICENTENNIAL-CENTENNIAL Year. You are invited to participate, not only by sending in your receipes, (50 years old or older, please) hints and remedies, but by also entering this contest to officially name this book. All you need to do is send us your entry along with a brief explanation of why you chose this particular name. The winner will receive special recognition in the book and a $25.000 silver medallion.

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TWO OTHER COUNTIES REJECTED

Texas Plan To Redistrict Seven Counties Approved

MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Justice Department has rejected a Texas plan for redistricting in Jefferson and Tarrant counties, but left untouched Texas plans for reapportionment in seven others.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said Friday the department objects to the single-member state House of Representatives districts proposed for Jefferson and Tarrant counties on grounds that the plan could dilute the voting strength of minority residents.

The department raised no objections to the state House districts to be drawn in El Paso, Lubbock, McLennan, Nueces, Travis, Galveston and Hidalgo counties.

The Justice Department's decision came after federal officials reviewed the plan submitted by the state. Under the federal Voting Rights Act the state is required to obtain Justice Department approval before implementing changes in voting and election laws. The state may challenge the department position in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Pottinger announced his decision in a letter to Texas Secretary of State Mark White. The department made the letter public.

"Our evaluation indicates that the fragmenting of cognizable minority residential concentrations in Jefferson and Tarrant counties will have a dilutive effect on minority voting strength," Pottinger wrote.

"We are unable to conclude ... that implementation (of the districts proposed for those counties) will not have a discriminatory effect," he continued.

The single-member districts proposed for Jefferson County "have an unnecessary dilutive effect," he said.

"The location of single-member district lines almost evenly divides the county's minority population among the county's three new single-member districts," Pottinger continued.

None of the three new districts would have "a significant minority population" and this kind of division "appears to be unnecessary on the basis of natural boundaries or overriding considerations of district compactness or on the basis of any compelling governmental justification," he said.

A fairly-drawn alternative remap plan could guarantee at least one single-member district with a substantial minority population in Jefferson County, Pottinger said.

As for Tarrant County, the civil rights chief said the new district lines would fragment the minority population among four districts. There would be a significant minority population in only one of the four, he added.

Welfare Fraud In Millions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans on welfare cheated the state out of nearly $6.2 million over a 14-month period ending Dec. 31, says the welfare department's chief investigator.

Director Howard Smith of the welfare department's investigation division said Friday $5.8 million of the alleged fraud occurred in two programs—food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Smith's report disclosed that his division had presented 2,859 cases of alleged food stamp fraud and 2,646 cases of alleged fraud in the AFDC program to local prosecutors.

" The total amount of money taken from the food stamp program by fraud was $1,299,683," Smith said. "Individual amounts ranged upward to $14,787."

" The total amount of money taken from AFDC program by fraud was $4,507,372," Smith added. "Individual amounts ranged upward to $18,834."

Alleged welfare fraud from Nov. 1, 1974, through Dec. 31, 1975, totaled $6,215,284 and included lesser amounts in drug, physician, homemaker and medical assistance programs, Smith said.

Texans Warned Of Oil Frauds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans should be beware of fast-talking strangers who promise get-rich quick oil and gas schemes, say Atty. Gen. John Hill and Securities Commissioner Roy Mouer.

The filing of lawsuits by Hill apparently has not convinced fraudulent oil and gas operators to get out of Texas, Mouer said.

Mouer and Hill said in a joint statement Friday that telephone calls from strangers soliciting money to drill for oil and gas "should raise an instant red flag."

They estimated that so-called "Schedule D" companies took in approximately $100 million from 47,000 investors throughout the nation from January 1973 to October 1975.

Texas Secretary of State Mark White's office has prepared a list of the investors and is mailing the list to law officers in more than 40 states, they said.

"Schedule D" companies get their name by trying to raise money by using a sales brochure called a "Schedule D" offering sheet. It is a form prescribed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission which promoters can use as an alternative to registering oil and gas interests with the SEC.

"A great many" of the companies "have picked up their operations and moved to other states where the threat of legal action is less severe," Mouer said. "But it is now becoming apparent that a number of these companies have not left Texas at all. They simply have stopped filing."

Fraudulent operators frequently set up a roomful of salesmen who make hundreds of phone calls off a "sucker list," Mouer and Hill said.

Mouer said his investigators "have been too swamped to present criminal cases to the appropriate district attorneys," but he has talked with Dist. Attys. Carol Vance of Houston and Henry Wade of Dallas.

"Both prosecutors have said they would move quickly as soon as we get evidence of cases to them," Mouer said. "So far, one man has been indicted and convicted in Dallas, and six men have been indicted in Houston. And, a Harris County grand jury is probing the activities of Houston-based promoters at this time."

"Remember," said Hill, "a really good deal almost never comes from a stranger, and never, never from a stranger who is in a hurry."

Auditions For Musical Set

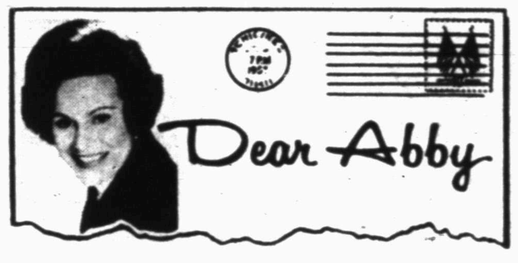
The Western Texas College drama department will hold a performance audition for roles in this season's musical production at 3 o'clock on Jan. 27, Charles Holland, drama director, has announced.

The public is invited to attend and men and women interested in working in the show are invited to audition. Auditions will be in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The musical selected is "Stop the World I Want to Get Off." Persons auditioning are to come prepared to sing and read. Women are to sing "Typically English," and men are to sing "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Audition materials may be picked up in the Fine Arts Division office in the Fine Arts Building.

James Lamb, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, will serve as musical director for the show.



Parents Won't Take This Lying Down

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is pretty good at solving problems, but I need help with this one.

One evening my parents walked into the front room and found my boyfriend and me lying on the couch. We were just talking.

Ever since then I have heard nothing but remarks like, "The next thing you know, he'll be on top of you!" And, "Don't ever do that again!"

Abby, I've never done anything that would cause them not to trust me, and this upsets my boyfriend and me.

Do you see anything wrong with two people lying on the couch and talking? What would you do if it were your daughter, and you had always been able to trust her?

JUST TALKING

DEAR JUST: I'd tell her that she'd be wise to keep both feet on the floor, and so would her boyfriend—that talking in a sleeping position could lead to nightmares she never dreamed could happen. I'd say, "I still trust you, Honey. but people think better when they're sitting up."

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is very sick and she's not expected to live much longer. Do I have to go to her funeral when she dies? It would take your entire column to tell you how much heartache she has caused me over the years because of vicious lies.

Her husband always took her part, so I never cared much for him either.

Would it look terrible if I stayed home and my husband went to the funeral without me? He really doesn't want to go either, but we're afraid that if he doesn't go, the whole family will criticize us. On the other hand, if we both went, we would feel like a couple of hypocrites.

Thanks for any help you can give me.

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: Which could you live with more comfortably? Staying away and being criticized by the family? Or going, and feeling like a couple of hypocrites? The decision is yours.

DEAR ABBY: Possibly "Too D— Tall" (the gal who complained because she was 6 ft. tall) is looking for a man who is 6 ft. plus. However, one frequently sees tall women happily married to men who are shorter. One such couple is the famous composer and conductor, Johnny Green, and his beautiful statuesque wife, Bonnie.

If tall women would lower their level of vision, they might well find some very attractive, eligible men looking up at them with eager interest.

AN L.A. M.D.

DEAR M.D.: Well said.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from Dr. Arnold Katz who described what had happened to a 16-month-old patient who had discovered a bottle of lye, and ingested just one mouthful!

Being the grandmother of a curious toddler who visits me often, I stopped right then and inspected our home.

Abby, I couldn't believe the number of dangerous poisons and chemicals I had stored underneath my sink! And they could easily have been within the reach of our precious grandchild!

I immediately took your advice and put every hazardous item under lock and key. I can't thank you enough for printing that important warning.

TULSA GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Don't thank me. Thank Dr. Katz.

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

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

COTTON HARVEST

Harvesting of cotton is grinding down to end, even though several gins appear to be well loaded. Estimates are that 90 per cent or more of the 1975 cotton crop is in and small amounts remain in the field.

As of Jan. 23, a total o 34, 335 bales had been ginned with an additional 3,250 on the yards for processing. A check with gins on Friday showed these totals:

	No. ginned	No. on yard
Dunn	3260	239
Fluvanna	4000	460
China Grove	5580	201
Hermleigh	1954	332
Inadale	5750	None
Ira		
Paymaster	5666	1000
Snyder Co-op I	6225	788
Snyder Co-op II	1900	230

STOCK SHOWS - SWEETWATER

Twenty-four Scurry County 4-H club members exhibited 15 fat steers, 24 barrows and 23 lambs at the Sweetwater Livestock Show held Jan. 15-17. Two champions were claimed by Scurry County youths. The champion fine wool lamb was exhibited by Kathy and Becky Harrell and the champion crossbred lamb was shown by Tana, Ty and Thad Springer.

Many other placings were captured by these exhibitiors. 4-H members exhibiting at Sweetwater included Jay Cumbic, Connie and Alan Pollard, Ricky and Duane Summers, Tommy Bills, Rodney Glass, Maxann and Ross Preston, Debra Newman, Keith and Jeffrey Martin, Kathy and Becky Harrell, Perry Echols, Ty and Thad Springer, Lynn and Dody Robinson, Kyle and Dray Sikes, Annette and Sherry Williams and Pam Gray.

ABILENE STOCK SHOW:

In Abilene, Jan. 18-21, 18 4-H club members exhibited 11 fat steers, 2 barrows and 19 lambs.

Exhibitors at the Abilene Stock Show were Johnny and Richard Reed, Kathy and Becky Harrell, Ty and Thad Springer, Frisby, Tammy and Patricia Bible, Dray and Kyle Sikes, Alan Pollard, Maxann and Ross Preston, Ricky and Duane Summers, Sherry and Annette Williams.

DORMANT OIL SEASON AT HAND:

Late winter and early spring is the season to apply dormant oils for controlling some of the hard-to-kill insect pests on trees and shrubs.

Dormant oils are specially refined petroleum oils that contain emulsifying agents which allow mixing with water. They are effective for controlling pests such as scale insects, mites, pecan phylloxera, insect eggs and hibernating caterpillars. These oils kill the egg as well as immature and adult stages of insects and mites by enveloping them in a continuous film of oil, thereby smothering and ultimately killing them.

Dormant oils have several advantages over most other insecticides, such as being less expensive, giving good covering action, leaving residues on fruit and nut trees that are exempt from tolerance, and being safe to handle. However, oils are toxic to leaves, have low toxicity to some insects, and are relatively unstable in water solutions.

A dormant oil can be used on any trees and shrubs that are in the dormant stage. However, better insect control will be obtained if used in late winter or early spring just before new plant growth begins. Apply the oil when temperatures are between 40 and 65 degrees F. Do not make an application if freezing wether is expected within 48 hours after treatment.

SMOKING AND YOU

The World Takes A New Look At An Old Habit

By ROBIN FRAMES and MARK FUERST
(First of 10 Parts)

The public can't say it wasn't warned.

More than a decade ago, a headline-making report by the U.S. Surgeon General officially labeled smoking as a threat to health. Five years ago, tobacco advertising was banned from radio and television.

Yet millions of people continue to smoke – including young people, some studies show, at increasingly earlier ages. Have the years of effort to raise public awareness to the hazards of smoking had no effect?

Despite all the appearances of a still-puffing public, recent years have in fact seen some significant changes, both in attitudes toward smoking and in techniques to diminish the tobacco habit's pervasiveness in modern society.

While the over-all number of smokers may not be decreasing dramatically, nonsmokers at least are becoming more outspoken. Tobacco products and advertising are coming under closer scrutiny and control. Some people want to eliminate public sale of cigarettes to minors. Others want to boost cigarette prices with higher taxes, using the money for antismoking campaigns. And particularly important, how-to-programs are being expanded for those who want to quit.

The scope of the effort is worldwide. France has undertaken an anti-tobacco campaign which, if successful, will cost the government some of the $2 billion a year the French spend on state-produced cigars and cigarettes. However, Health Minister Simone Weil says that the loss will be balanced by the amount saved by not having to treat illnesses related to smoking, esepecially lung cancer.

Elsewhere, some 30 countries have introduced legislation to control smoking abuse. The World Health Organization recently chided its 145 members for not doing enough to curb smoking, in the words of Assistant Director-General Dr. Tjede de Rivero, "one of the greatest health hazards of modern times and yet avoidable."

In America, nonsmoking sections on commercial airlines, trains, and buses are the rule, rather than the exception. Growing numbers of restaurants are offering separate areas for nonsmokers. Businesses are paying employes cash incentives to quit smoking and paying for courses to help them quit. Even the military segregates smokers and no longer distributes cigarettes in C-rations.

Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit encouraged by wars, by extensive advertising and by the development of remarkably efficient production facilities.

Within the last 15 years, however, there has been a concerted effort to make people aware that this personal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous.

A 25-year-old man who has never smoked cigarettes regularly can expect to live an average of six-and-one-half years longer than a man who smokes a pack or more daily, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS). Each year there are 93,000 cases of lung cancer in America and 84,000 deaths. Eighty per cent of the lung cancer deaths are caused by cigarette smoking.

Twenty-nine million Americans have managed to break the habit and an estimated 25 million would like to. Several new programs are available to smokers, using a wide variety of techniques. This series will discuss some of them.

One of the most significant developments in recent years has been the spread of clinics, applying basic group therapy techniques to help people stop smoking. "Clinics give people the environment to explore their own smoking problem with the help of others," says June Walzer, director of the New York ACS quit smoking clinics.

Miss Walzer, assisted by exsmoker vlunteers, conducts several clinics per year for persons wishing to stop smoking in the New York-Metropolitan area. A typical clinic runs for 12 one-and-a-half hour sessions with an enrollment of some 100.

Through the help of a moderator and group discussion of smoking problems, each smoker tries to find an intense personal reason for wanting to stop and then attempts to change his smoking behavoir and attitude toward smoking. The clinics decondition the smoker and teach him how to live without cigarettes.

Miss Walzer, who quit smoking seven years ago at a clinic, says there is a long waiting list. Even though cigarette smoking is still a widely accepted habit, help is available for those who want to kick the habit.

(NEXT: Never too late.)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

For a copy of "How to Stop Smoking and Lose Weight" by Julius Fast, send $1.25 plus 25 cents for postage and handling to: Stop Smoking, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489 Dept. G, Radio City Station, New York, New York. 10019.

A WEEK AT WTC

MONDAY

6 p.m., Basketball, Dusters vs. Angelo State University in Scurry County Coliseum.

8 p.m., Basketball, Westerners vs. Odessa College, in coliseum.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., Sul Ross representative to visit with students in Student Center.

6:30 p.m., Adult basic education class, 203 Learning Resource Center.

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m., Representative of Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing to visit with students, in Student Center.

8:45 p.m., Movie, "Silent Running," in student center; 75 cents admission.

THURSDAY

Meeting of Elementary School Principals and Supervisors of Region XIV and Region XVII on campus.

12 noon, High Noon discussion group meets in faculty dining room.

Urges Tighter Arms Controls

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has called for tighter controls on the spread of nuclear weapons.

In the first speech of a 10 day Latin American tour, he linked control of atomic weapons with improving the world's economy as the most important international issues today.

Trudeau spoke in Spanish at a welcoming banquet Friday given by Mexican president Luis Echeverria shortly after the prime minister's arrival from Ottawa.

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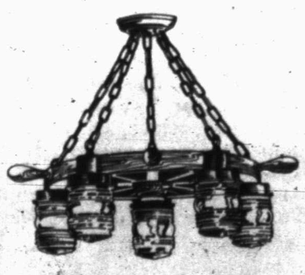

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