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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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VOL. 25 NO. 76 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., JULY 28, 1974 42 PAGES 3 SECTIONS 15c

Martha Changing Her Act

By ANN PLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP—Martha Mitchell is changing her act, picking up the pieces of a life she says was destroyed by Watergate.

For years the woman whose late-night telephone calls raised eyebrows across America was a Nixon loyalist. She then became one of the first to speak of "dirty things" going on after the Watergate break-in. Now she is taking a new look at her values of her politics.

"I'm still in the process of reevaluating," Mrs. Mitchell said in an interview. "I don't think people understand the torment, the mental upheaval, the loss of a family in one day's time."

Her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, said he was leaving politics for her. Then he left her, too. Now he is awaiting trial in the Watergate cover-up case. Mrs. Mitchell has sued for legal separation.

Her deep gray eyes brim with tears when she talks about how Watergate has affected her own life and eroded her once stong and vocal support for President Nixon.

During a recent week of co-hosting "Panorama," a Washington television talk show, she was Southern sweet one moment—sassy the next.

She was, at times, serious, sensitive, witty—and awful.

"How do men react to you?" she asked a striking blonde transexual.

To Rabbi Baruch Korff, an outspoken defender of President Nixon, she said, "You are taking up the crusade for a gentleman who stood for the same thing as those Nazis in Hitler's Germany."

After dutifully reading a weather report with all the barometric pressures, wind information and percentages, she asked her viewers, "Now what does that mean?"

One day she tried to be cute and ran onto the set late, shirttail out, pretending she had just found a basket of kittens. The gimmick fell flat.

"I had such a tremendous blow that I was unable to know which way I was going," she said. "Here was something I stood for, looked up to, gave my life's blood for; and all of a sudden, everything caves in."

Her only daughter, Marty, 13, goes to a private school and reportedly spends most weekends with her father. "I haven't laid eyes on my husband or daughter since they walked out last September," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Yet now, as in her Washington heyday, people argue over whether to take her seriously.

"She's eccentric," concedes a defender. "You can trigger a moment of hysteria easily, but then she gains her composure again quickly."

She's trying to put behind her the bewildering months alone in her 14-room Fifth Avenue, New York apartment. Yet she says sadly, "I like being a housewife and mother."

Mrs. Mitchell said she has written two magazine articles, soon to be published, and is doing research on a Watergate book that will be out "when I find the opportune time to bring it out." And she has appeared on television shows in New York, Washington, Detroit and Hollywood.

She laughed off questions she didn't want to answer, such as whether she thinks Nixon will be impeached, but predicts some good will come from the Watergate scandal.

"I thing the greatest thing is that politics has always been run by money, money interests," she said, "and I'm hoping and praying that from now on, our country will not look to Wall Street for all its politicians and forget the small man who is really the power behind the throne."

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 28, the 209th day of 1974. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Austria declared was on Serbia It was the beginning of World War One.

On this date:

In 1821, Peru proclaimed independence from Spain.

In 1829, a steam carriage invented by Sir Goldsworth Gurney traveled from Lonson to Bath, England and back at 15 miles an hour.

In 1896, Miami, Florida was incorporated. The population: 260.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces were winning victories on the Italian island of Sicily.

In 1945, 13 persons were killed as a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the empire state building in New York City.

In 1960, Vice President Richard Nixon went before a Republican National Convention in Chicago and accepted the GOP nomination for president.

Ten years ago: President Nixon, on a visit to Thailand, assured the Southeast Asian nation the U.S. would stand by it in the face of a Communist threat.

One year ago: Three astronauts were shot into space from Cape Kennedy to link up with the orbiting Skylab space station and spend nearly two months in orbit.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Friday, 97 degrees; low reading, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with no important temperature changes. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly in the Panhandle. Highs 90 to 105. Lows 65 to 75 except mid 50s mountains.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot through Wednesday. Highs mid 90s to 103. Lows in the 70s.



HOT, DRY WEATHER IN TEXAS—Searing heat and lack of rainfall spell nothing but trouble for Texas farmers this year. This picture of dried, cracked ground in cornfield near Cedar Hill, Tex., can be multiplied many times throughout west Texas. John C. White, Texas Agriculture Commissioner, said about 800,000 acres of planted cotton will be abandoned because of dry weather, causing a loss of about $166 million in expected income to Texas farmers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

GM Profits Drop 73%

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Blaming inflation which hit hard on the heels of the energy crisis, General Motors reports its profits during the first six months of 1974 nose-dived 73 per cent from a year ago.

GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg said Friday the auto giant was unable to keep prices in line with soaring costs. Profits were 2.8 per cent of sales, compared with 8.4 per cent a year ago, he said.

As a result, January-June earnings were $426 million, compared with $1.6 billion during the same period in 1973. It was the lowest profit figure at the halfway mark for GM in 16 years.

Second-quarter profits of $306 million were a 13-year low, off 62 per cent from $797 million last spring.

"In General Motors, as in the nation, inflation has replaced energy as the major concern," said Gerstenberg in a statement.

"Costs of materials, labor and services continued to increase more rapidly than they could be recovered in the selling price of our products," he said.

Gerstenberg said the cost of building the average GM car in 1974 rose about $225, while the price of GM vehicles increased an average $133 during the same six-month period. GM has raised the price of its vehicles an average $534 since the end of the 1973-model year.

Sales during January-June totaled $15.21 billion, down 21 per cent from $19.18 billion a year earlier. Second-quarter sales of $8.28 billion were off 14 per cent from $9.6 billion in 1973.

Despite the dismal performance, Gerstenberg and GM President Edward Cole noted the second-quarter was an improvement over the first, when earnings plummeted 85 per cent to $120 million.

Per-share earnings during the second quarter were $1.05, compared with a record $2.78 a year ago. They were up from 41 cents in the first quarter.

Six months' per-share earnings were $1.46, down from a record $5.62 during 1973.

Small cars, which accounted for about 21 per cent of GM's U.S. car sales in 1973, took 46 per cent of GM's sales during the first six months.

Gerstenberg and Cole said sales of large and mid-size autos improved somewhat as the gasoline crisis eased.

GM sold 3.5 million cars and trucks worldwide during the first half, a 27 per cent decline from a record volume of 4.8 million in 1973. Second-quarter sales of 1.89 million vehicles were 15 per cent ahead of the first quarter, but down 21 per cent from 2.39 million units sold last year.

Liberty Bell Being Moved

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Liberty Bell, which tolled for the first reading of the Declaration of Independence on July 8, 1776, is being moved to a different spot to accommodate visitors during the Bicentennial celebration.

Officials of Independence National Historic Park say the 2,080-pound bell will be moved from a crowded alcove in the rear of Independence Hall to another building across the street.

Upwards of six million persons are expected to visit the bell during the summer of 1976, three times the number of visitors expected this year.

Nixon Busy As Usual

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon maintained a business-as-usual schedule today, giving no public indication of concern as the House Judiciary Committee moved toward action on an impeachment recommendation.

Although newsmen had been told to expect a quiet Saturday, the President set up two appointments which seemed designed to show that he is keeping busy with his own affairs and paying scant attention to the Judiciary Committee proceedings.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon would meet today with 94-year-old Dr. Charles Leroy Lowman, founder of Los Angeles Orthopedic hospital, who once was named his city's physician of the century. Warren said Nixon wanted to congratulate Lowman on his long career.

Moments later, Warren added that Nixon also would meet with James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development.

A Nixon-Lynn meeting was canceled Wednesday after the Supreme Court ruled the President had to surrender 64 subpoenaed Watergate tapes and documents to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Warren said Nixon was not watching any of the televised sessions of the Judiciary Committee but was getting periodic reports on them from Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Tammy Buchanan Dies; Rites Pend

Tammy Gail Buchanan, four-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy G. Buchanan, 114 Browning, died at 1:55 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Funeral Services are pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

RACING TUESDAY DEADLINE

Delegates Down Five Packages

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Constitutional Convention delegates voted down five packages in rapid order Sat., including the new constitution without any of the controversial separate proposals.

They were headed for decisions Sat. afternoon on packages that attempted to compromise differences, through trade-outs, between conservatives and liberals.

Legislator-delegates were admonished to take their votes on the five initial packages seriously, although most knew the real tests would be on the compromise resolutions.

"We're not Christmas shopping," Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Angleton, told the convention as he sought better order so one delegate's remarks could be heard.

The basic constitution, without separate proposals, failed, 60-93, but got the most votes of any package. Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, had distributed a petition earlier in the week for a "straight up" vote on that document. Some who signed his petition voted against the constitution.

Other votes were:

—47-95 on the document, with separate submissions on county home rule and on a proposal making union or agency shop agreements unconstitutional.

—39-112 on the constitution, accompanied by separate proposals prohibiting pari-mutuel horse race gambling and granting counties limited home rule by local option.

—48-112 on the document with separate submissions on county home rule, four-year terms and the anti-union shop proposal.

The Submission and Transition Committee, working past midnight, sent nine separate packages to the floor.

Four of them make changes in the body of the new constitution against the wishes of Convention President Price Daniel Jr.

Several represent trade-offs between conservatives and liberals over the big hangup of the convention—a separate proposal prohibiting labor-management contracts that require workers to join or pay agency fees to the unions that represent them. Each of the three packages gives conservatives certain items they want in return for dropping their insistence on the anti-union ship proposal.

One package would limit welfare spending to 2.5 per cent of the state budget and would require a two-thirds vote in each house of the legislature to pass an income tax.

Another would limit state taxation in any year to 8 per cent of Texas' total personal income, along lines recommended in California by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The convention must adjourn by 11:59 p.m. Tuesday, regardless of whether it has sent a new constitution to the voters. Daniel says 5 p.m. Monday is the latest a constitution can be passed because of the time needed for final clerical work on it before the Tuesday deadline.

Some Republicans openly declared Friday when asked, that they had made the anti-union shop proposal an issue early in the convention so they could trade with it later to eliminate items they found obnoxious from the constitution. Labor has vowed to fight any package that contains that proposal and has shown it has the votes so far.

A package containing that proposal, along with the basic constitution, limited county home rule and a prohibition on pari-mutuel horse race betting failed Friday, 96-78, with 121 votes needed for passage. It was the fourth time a package had failed.

Recommendation Of Impeachment Appears Certain

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Judiciary Committee Democrats decided today to push for a limit on debate and a vote by evening on whether to recommend impeachment of President Nixon for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

A day and night of wrangling Friday produced only one vote on a subsection of impeachment charges — but it was a major test victory for the bipartisan impeachment advocates.

Democrats met privately Sat. morning and worked out plans to use their 21-17 majority to control debate, participants in the meeting said.

Nixon's outnumbered defenders are trying to scuttle one-by-one the nine sections of a proposed first article of impeachment. The first test vote lost 27 to 11 shortly before midnight Friday, foreshadowing a seemingly certain committee recommendation of impeachment.

Such a recommendation then would go to the full House of Representatives, which could by a simple majority put Nixon on trial in the Senate. There, a two-thirds vote would convict and remove him from office.

Nixon backers had ready eight more challenges today. Democrats agreed informally to try to cut off debate after about one hour on each point, instead of going the more than three hours permitted under committee rules.

Summary statements of the details supporting general allegations against Nixon were circulated among Democrats as they sought to answer Republican objections that the impeachment language is so vague that Nixon would not know what he is being charged with.

The committee was scheduled to reconvene at 12 noon, but as has been usual during the three previous days of nationally broadcast debate, the gavel was rapped late.

The panel was stymied Friday by Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., R-N.J., who said the article was too vague. He tried without success to delete one of its provisions charging Nixon with making false or misleading statements to federal investigators.

The defeat of Sandman's motion came after a full day of argument over whether articles of impeachment need spell out the charges being brought against Nixon.

The result appeared close to being a forecast of how a vote on the article itself might turn out. Rep. Henry P. Smith III, R-N.Y., who voted against Sandman's motion, said he also will vote against the article but was willing to leave it intact now because other Republicans are for it.

Five other Republicans voted with all 21 Democrats to defeat Sandman. Rep. Harold V. Froelich, R-Wis., another who voted to strike the provision, said he might end up voting for the article if it includes specific evidence.

Another significant vote to keep the article intact was cast by Rep. Walter Flowers of Alabama, the only Democrat regarded as a possible vote against impeachment.

Portugal Ready To Free Three

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal is ready to grant independence to its three African territories, President Antonio de Spinola today in a national radio and television address.

Gen. Spinola, head of the military junta which took over the Portuguese government in April, said the way is now open for Mozambique, Angola and Portuguese Guinea to become independent.

Spinola said:

"Today, we are beginning the process of independence for the African territories of Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Angola... We also recognize that the African territories have the right to seek their independence and self-determination."

He said the African peoples are now able to determine their political futures.

Declaring that "the moment has come" for the overseas territories to become independent, Spinola said freeing them would be difficult, implying that complex negotiations lie ahead.

When the armed forces overthrew the regime of Premier Marcello Caetano on April 25, Spinola promised to review colonialist policies with the aim of ending a decade of guerrilla warfare between increasingly disenchanted Portuguese troops and black Africans.

Revulsion with the African wars was said to be the main reason the Spinola coup was backed by most Portuguese.

In Algiers, an Algerian government newspaper, El Moudjahid, printed today the text of what it said was "a motion signed by 800 Portuguese Army officers" in Portuguese Guinea asking full independance for that colony. The daily said the motion was adopted on July 1.

Rebel leaders in Portuguese Guinea have set up the republic, which has been recognized by some Third World governments.

Turkish Peace Plan Considered

By The Associated Press

A Turkish peace plan was under consideration today at the Cyprus peace talks in Geneva, and Turkey was reported to be slowing its buildup of armed forces on the tense Mediterranean island.

Military sources on Cyprus said Turkish armed forces there had reached more than 25,000 men and 200 tanks, but United Nations officials said a Turkish troop advance that they said had violated last Monday's cease-fire had stopped.

In Ankara, Turkey, informed sources said Turkey is winding down its Cyprus operation. Resupply and maintenance shipments will continue, the sources said, but reinforcement has been completed.

Premier Bulent Ecevit met today with Greek Ambassador to Turkey Dimitri Cosmadopoulos and said afterward the meeting was "friendly." Turkish Airlines resumed regular domesticservice.

In Geneva, Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros said after meeting privately today with Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes that a "final agreement" might be reached before Sunday.

Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency reported from Geneva that an agreement was expected to be signed today.

Today's developments appeared to restore some optimism to the talks which came close to ending in failure Friday.



Men who fool around are her weakness

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Al and I were married for three years. I divorced him because I caught him fooling around. I gave him "one more chance" so many times I lost count.

Then I met Hughie. He was married, but he caught his wife fooling around, so he left her and moved in with me. He didn't get a divorce right away because of financial problems, but I wasn't in a hurry to make it legal because I wanted to be sure before marrying again.

Meanwhile, I grew to love Hughie more and more and started figuring out ways to help him with his money troubles so he could get a divorce and marry me. Well, wouldn't you know, I caught Hughie fooling around! It just about tore me up. He swore the chick didn't mean anything to him, and he begged me to give him another chance.

Are all men alike, Abby? Or do you think maybe I can't hold on to a man? LOSING CONFIDENCE

DEAR LOSING: All men are not alike, any more than all women are alike. Your weakness seems to be men who do a lot of fooling around. Every dog is entitled to one bite. Give Hughie another chance, but if you catch him fooling around again, consign him to the doghouse!

DEAR ABBY: I go with this man who likes to drink. He lost his driver's license so I have to drive him around. He tells me that after we are married, he will straighten out. I love him, but I don't believe him. I want to get married, but I'm afraid he won't keep his word.

I've had one bad marriage and I don't want another one. Please tell me what to do. I keep changing my mind. YES AND NO

DEAR YES AND NO: The word from here is NO! Tell him to straighten himself out first, and then you'll marry him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just had our eighth child. Another girl, and I am really one disappointed woman. I suppose I should thank God she was healthy, but, Abby, this one was supposed to have been a boy. Even the doctor told me that the law of averages were in our favor 100 to one.

To begin with, my husband and I decided on only four children, but when they were all girls, he wanted a boy so much we had a fifth. When it was another girl I agreed to try just once more. Well, we got another girl. And still another and another, and now we have EIGHT girls, so I told the doctor to fix me up so I wouldn't have any more.

Now I feel guilty for asking to be fixed up in case my husband asks me to try for a boy. I guess I'm writing to you because I want you to tell me that I have done my duty and I shouldn't feel guilty. Will you, please? MOTHER OF EIGHT DOLLS

DEAR MOTHER: Absolutely. Don't feel guilty. And it's not too early to start saving your money for all those weddings you may have to foot the bill for.

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

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Opal Phipps, 807 Twenty-ninth; Mary Guiterrez Clairemont Rt.; Edward Allen, 2406 Ave. B; Linda White, 312 Twentieth; Era Martin, 309 Twenty-fourth; Geraldine Armstrong, Rt. 1, Box 106.

DISMISSALS: Sally Peterson, Ruth Bell, Mertie Wright, Rella Young.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guitierrez, Clairemont Rt., are the parents of a 7 lb. 10 oz. baby boy, born at 8:01 p.m. July 26.

Maxwell Services Held In Big Spring

Word has been received here of the death of Raymond Maxwell, 64 of Big Spring. Mr. Maxwell died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at his home of a heart attack.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Burial was in a Big Spring cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel, of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Opal Williams of Snyder, Mrs. Connie Beevers of Clovis N.M., Mrs. Lucy Magill of Colorado City and Mrs. Ruth Chapius of Odessa; three brothers, Herman Maxwell of Long Beach, Calif., Douglas Maxwell of Clovis, N.M. and Doyle Maxwell of Roswell, N.M.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning, and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 45 cents per week $1.85 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $14.95. Balance of Texas and all other states $21.00.

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US, East Germany Tie Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and East Germany are expected to establish diplomatic relations early next week, State Department officials said Friday.

Formal signing ceremonies will be held in Washington probably on Monday or Tuesday, the officials said. At the same time, the Nixon administration is expected to announce its nominee for the post of U.S. ambassador to the European Communist nation.

U.S. sources said the most likely candidate for the post is John Sherman Cooper, a former Republican senator from Kentucky.

U.S. and East German representatives have been negotiating the diplomatic relations question off and on for several months, with the most serious issues involving claims by the United States against the East Germans.

State Department officials said the claims have not been resolved but the two sides have agreed to make their settlement the first order of business after relations are established.

Among the claims is the American request for possession of the former U.S. embassy in East Berlin. The United States occupied the building until the outbreak of World War II.

Other claims include payment by the East Germans of compensation for American property destroyed during the war or later confiscated when the Communists occupied the area which became East Germany.

Find Money Tree

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Thieves found the fabled money tree and it didn't bother them that it was in the Northside Bank of Tampa.

The burglars plucked $300 in $1 bills used as leaves on a tree display and scooped another $59 in change from around the trunk Thursday night, police Lt. R.S. Cowen reported Friday. He said the burglars had broken a rear window to enter the bank.

St. Clair Gives Tapes Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair says he'll begin on Tuesday to turn over tapes and documents of Watergate conversations sought by the Watergate special prosecutor.

St. Clair, in a federal court Friday, lost his arguments against the setting of a firm deadline for the surrender of the material and agreed to begin the process Tuesday.

"I think you're making this thing more complicated than it should be," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said after St. Clair urged the court to reject special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request for the deadline.

He then sent St. Clair and Jaworski into a backroom to work out a timetable, making clear he would set his own if they failed.

An hour and 10 minutes later, they were back. St. Clair said the first 20 conversations would be supplied by Tuesday and that he would be back with a progress report Friday on the remaining 44.

Associate special prosecutor James F. Neal said it was his understanding that St. Clair would try to provide 13 additional conversations by Friday and would provide the others when ready, one at a time if necessary.

Jaworski had sought the tapes and documents for use as evidence in the upcoming Watergate cover-up trial of six former top presidential and campaign aides. The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that President Nixon must give them to Sirica, who would screen the material and turn over evidence relevant to the cover-up trial to Jaworski.

The trial is scheduled to start Sept. 9 — even earlier if Sirica has his way — and Jaworski warned during Friday's argument that, if there is any delay, "we may find ourselves in a situation that will not enable us to go forward."

He was referring to the possibility the Senate could begin a presidential impeachment trial in September, and the feeling that the cover-up trial might have to be delayed indefinitely if it cannot be started and its jury locked up before that.

Motorists Ignore Man Needing Help

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Carl Garner says he tried for more than three hours to flag down motorists on Interstate 95 and get help for a young woman trapped under her overturned car.

By the time police were notified and arrived at the accident scene, Melody Sharon Rice, 23, was dead.

Garner said he was a passenger in the convertible when it blew a tire and went out of control before dawn on Friday.

He said he was thrown clear as the car soared about 70 feet over an embankment and landed on its top.

Garner, who suffered a broken shoulder, said, "She called me and then I called her. She was talking but said she couldn't move. I told her to lie still; that I was going to try and get help."

Garner said quite a few cars passed on the interstate without slowing down.

"I started standing in the middle of the road," he said. "I could hear the brakes squealing, but I guess they thought I was some kind of idiot."

He told police he thought he fell asleep a few times but kept waking up and trying to flag down a car.

Finally, a car that had passed him stopped and then backed up, he said. The driver asked what happened.

"He gave me a blanket and said he would notify police," Garner said.

Officers arrived within 10 minutes after getting a call from an unidentified person. They found Miss Rice dead.

Movie Title Fitting

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Two gunmen drove up to the office of the Drive-In Theater, told the manager "Give us the money or we'll blow your head off," and escaped with about $1,000.

The movie that was playing at the time of the robbery Friday night: "Cops and Robbers."



HE LOVED TO EAT—James Hamman, 24, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, poses with the pants he wore when he weighed in at 396 pounds. Hamman underwent a gastric bypass operation in March, 1973, and today he can fit his 196 pounds into one leg of the pants. He hopes to stabilize his weight at 186 pounds. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Economy Policy Praised, Blasted

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's call for budget austerity and less consumer spending as a means of fighting inflation has drawn guarded praise from conservative economists and condemnation from Nixon's traditional opponents.

In his nationally televised address to Los Angeles businessmen Thursday night, Nixon said he is determined to cut the federal budget by $5 billion to a level of $300 billion for fiscal 1975.

He also called on all segments of the nation, particularly consumers, to spend less and save more. The President recommended that each wage-earner save 15 cents from each $10 normally spent.

He declared a freeze on hiring of federal employes with the hope of reducing the federal work force by 40,000 through attrition.

Walter Heller, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, commented, "A $5 billion budget cut is next to impossible to attain and is only a token anyway.

"And we know who the budget cut will probably hurt — not the defense community, but low income groups."

On the other hand, Dr. Raymond Saulnier, a former Economic Council chairman under President Eisenhower, had high praise for the Nixon address.

"It was a good speech. If we'd heard it six years ago, and stuck to the policies contained in it, we'd have few of the problems we have now," he said.

"You didn't hear a word in the address about the full-employment deficit budget concept. That concept is a snare and an illusion, and I'm glad to see it's been abandoned."

Saulnier agreed with Nixon that responsibility for trimming inflation lies with consumers, businesses and government, all of whom must cut their spending plans.

One of Nixon's own economists, however, expressed little enthusiasm for the suggestion that consumers cut their spending.

According to Sydney L. Jones, deputy to Kenneth Rush, Nixon's economic coordinator, consumers are now saving 75 cents out of every $10 in their paychecks. He said the increase in savings could hurt retail sales.

"We do not want a consumer boycott," Jones told newsmen Friday. "I would like to see consumers take a more discreet approach rather than not buying at all."

Dr. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who has counseled conservatives such as Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, also said consumer spending curbs are not the answer to inflation.

"I do not believe consumer behavior is to blame. How much people spend should be of their own choice," he said.

Friedman says he believes taxes ought to come down, accompanied by as much budget-cutting as possible.

He said he welcomed in Nixon's speech the apparent desire to move toward more budgetary austerity. Friedman added, "I especially welcomed the news Nixon will avoid wage-price controls. I hope this time he sticks to it."

But Harvard economist John K. Galbraith said he feels the reinstitution of wage-price controls is exactly what the economy needs to beat inflation. He also recommended increased taxation on those in upper income brackets.

"We've handled inflation under much more trying conditions, but the Nixon address offered no remedy," Galbraith said.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, criticized Nixon's call to consumers to buy less and save more.

"Consumers are already buying less because they just can't afford today's prices.

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Carrasco Ready To Shoot

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Armed convict Fred Gomez Carrasco is at times irritable and at times calm, but always ready to shoot it out, authorities at the state prison here say.

"Carrasco has told prison officials they can storm his retreat any time they want to," said Joe Sweeney, a newsman for San Antonio television station WOAI who talked several hours Friday night with the leader of six other convicts. They have held 11 hostages in the prison library since midday Wednesday.

Sweeney taped the conversation.

"If they want to storm the place they can do whatever they want to," Carrasco said. "I've got plenty of ammunition and I'm ready to use it. I'm ready for anything."

"These people (the prison administration) are rednecks. They think I am kidding or bluffing. They are nowhere near the truth," he told Sweeney.

"They're underestimating me and I guess they are putting so many lives in jeopardy. If they do provoke me you will know what caused it," he said in his thick Mexican-American accent.

"There is no way that I want to harm these people," he said. "I respect human life. I've been accused of killing more than 30 ... 40 ... 50 people. I do not want to harm these people ... but fate or destiny can change.

"Actually whoever wants to can have the responsibility to save their lives because we mean to finish them off and kill as many people as possible if our demands are not met."

Carrasco said he was speaking for himself and the two convicts trying to escape with him.

"There's three of us and we are of the same mind," Carrasco said. "If I go down, we all go down."

Sul Ross Plans Art Classes At WTC

Graduate and undergraduate art courses will be offered on the Western Texas College campus by Sul Ross State University during the fall semester.

The classes, taught by Mike Thornton, will be on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30.

Both courses, Art 3326, Art Metals and Jewelry Design, and 5304-5, Special Problems in Art, may be used for electives in art or toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts or Master of Fine Arts degree. Also, individuals may take either course in a non-degree status.

For further information, call Mike Thornton at 573-8511, ext. 232, or 573-8751.

Soviets Launch Unmanned Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched another unmanned Cosmos satellite.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the latest Cosmos — number 669 — was fired into space on Friday and was in an orbit with a high point of 153 miles, a low point of 131 miles. The satellite was circling the earth every 88.9 minutes, Tass said.

The Cosmos series has been used for several missions.

Indian At Flag Raising Bitter

WASHINGTON (AP) — When they raised the U.S. flag over Mount Suribachi on Iwa Jima in 1945, Marine Cpl. Frank Issac was standing several hundred feet away, flushed with pride.

More than three decades later, Issac looked up at the huge bronze Marine Iwo Jima Memorial across the Potomac River from the nation's capital and said the pride had turned to disappointment and bitterness.

"We Navajos fought for our country, we helped win the war against Japan. Now our sons have also fought for our country. And how are we treated? On my reservation, 70 per cent of the veterans are unemployed."

Issac, 51, was one of several dozen Navajo veterans of four U.S. wars who gathered at the Marine Memorial Friday to pray in their native tongue, talk with newsmen and to protest what they say is discriminatory treatment of Vietnam-era Indian veterans.

The statue of the Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima brings back many memories, Issac said. One of the six Marines was his good friend, Ira Hayes, a Pima Indian who died in Arizona in 1955.

"He volunteered to help raise the flag. I was right there with him — 200, maybe 300 feet away," Issac said.

One of the most decorated Marines of World War II, Issac was one of a number of Navajo "code talkers" who relayed sensitive military information by translating it into Navajo in radio communications.

"It was the only code the Japanese couldn't break. Every other code and foreign language that was tried, the Japanese cracked. If it hadn't been for the Navajo code talkers, Japan would have won the war," Issac said.

"You'd think the United States would recognize the contributions of the Navajos. But our sons are coming home from the service and can't find work," he added.

The Navajos came to Washington from their reservation that sprawls over parts of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. They testified this week before a Senate subcommittee that held hearings on a boundary dispute between the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Indians and on legislation to establish an Indian medical services program.

The Navajo reservation has a per capita income of $759 and a population of 140,000, of which 14,000 are veterans of World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

But the Navajos claim that veterans benefits available to other U.S. veterans are practically nonexistent on the reservation.

Many claim they can't get VA financing to buy a home.

The Navajos also say they want the government to build a veterans hospital on their reservation. But most of all, they say they want more jobs.

Texas Traffic Deaths Down 23%

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic accidents in Texas have killed 1,469 persons this year, down 23 per cent from the 1,005 at this time last year.

The Department of Public Safety said fatal accidents are down 19 per cent, from 1,568 to 1,277.

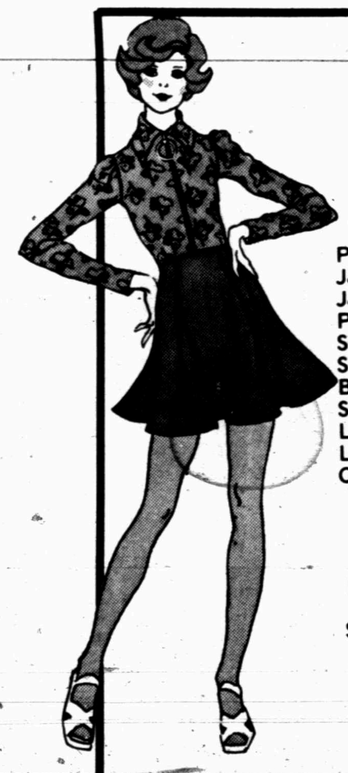


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MR. AND MRS. GARY BOWEN

(Photo By Craft)

July 27 Rites Unite Couple

Double ring vows united Gayle Ann Dunn and Larry Jay Patterson at 7 p.m. on July 27 at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. George Magnor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn of Colorado City are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Patterson of Fluvanna are parents of the groom.

Decorations included a white arch entwined with greenery and accented with bows of the bride's colors. Complimenting the arch on either side were two seven branch candelabra flanked with large baskets of mums and carnations. The pews were marked with white bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of dacron polyester organza featuring a high neckline and sheer sleeves with cotton Venise rose motifs and daisies trimming the bodice and skirt. A chapel train was attached with a large bow. Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to the headpiece trimmed with Venise lace. Her bouquet was of white carnations and pom poms.

Wedding music was provided by Linda Bratcher. Cindy Hataway was soloist.

Mrs. Renee Parham of Abilene was Matron of honor. Maid of honor was Jeralyn Dunn of Colorado City, sister of the bride. Julie Montgomery of San Angelo was bridesmaid. All attendants dresses were made of orchid dotted Swiss, flocked with pink roses and trimmed with pink ribbon. They featured high waistline, scooped neck and puffed sleeves. Their nosegays were of pink and orchid carnations and pom poms.

Candlelighter was Lisa Smith of Odessa, cousin of the groom.

Best man was Larry Boulware of Snyder. Groomsmen were Joe Turner and Ronnie Lewis of San Angelo. Ushers were Charles Dunn of Colorado City, brother of the bride and Alex Ynguanzo of San Angelo.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was overlaid with a white organza cloth with a floor length gathered ruffle. Silver and crystal appointments accented the table along with the three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with pink and orchid flowers. Bridesmaids' bouquets were laid as centerpiece.

The houseparty included Kitten Hess, Mrs. Gay Lewis, Mrs. Brenda Brock, and Mrs. Janice Goff.

To leave on their honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M., El Paso and Old Mexico, the bride wore a navy pantsuit with red and white accessories. Following the trip the couple will live at 2828 Rio Grande in San Angelo.

Both the bride and groom are seniors at Angelo State University. They will graduate in December. The bride is a graduate of Colorado City High School and is employed by Trimble-Batjer-Cobb Insurance of San Angelo. The groom is a graduate of Fluvanna High and is employed by Tom Carpenter Realtor of San Angelo.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Villa Inn in Colorado City.



MRS. LARRY JAY PATTERSON

(Photo by Raun)

Miss Vineyard Becomes Bride Of Gary Bowen

Peggy Dee Vineyard became the bride of Gary Bowen, Friday, July 19, at 7 p.m. at the Bell-Seale Chapel in Snyder.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Dean Morgan, Director of the Christian Student Center of Western Texas College.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vineyard of Hermleigh. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Helen Bowen and the late Tom Bowen.

Mrs. Charles Bridges, organist, presented selections of wedding music. Mrs. Bridges also sang a solo, "The Wedding Song." Mrs. Bridges and Sonny Tate sang a duet, "I Take The Dear." Mr. Tate sang "Love Story" and "Time For Us."

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a formal floor length gown of hand-clipped chantilly lace, featuring scalloped sabrina neckline, basque bodice and deep ruffles formed the bouffant skirt overlaid with sequins and a chapel train. The three tiered veil of finger tipped length was attached to a Camelot hat with lace borders matching that of the wedding gown.

The bride carried a cascade designed bouquet of miniature roses of cranberry and white and white carnations with an accent of baby's breath and long white satin streamers.

Her something old was a ring belonging to her mother, something new was her gown, and something borrowed was a brocade handerchief belonging to the groom's maternal grandmother. Something blue was her garter. Pennies minted on the date of their births were worn in her shoes.

Sissy Odstricil of Hermleigh served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Brenda Mason of Ira and Debbie Kruger of Hermleigh, both cousins of the bride. Flower girl was Hailey Vineyard of Snyder, also cousin of the bride. They wore floor length dresses of cranberry knit, designed after the maid of honors. They were styled with empire waistline and short puff sleeves, high neckline and a cross over sash in back, accented with white trim. They wore wide satin bows with streamers in their hair. They each carried one white carnation.

Serving as best man was Randall Adams of Roscoe. Groomsmen were Tommy Vineyard of Snyder, brother of the bride and Bruce Hess of Lubbock. Harley Vineyard of Snyder, cousin of the bride was candle lighter. Ring bearer was Gregg Glass of Hermleigh. Seating guest were Mike Kruger of Hermleigh, cousin of the bride and Wally Germann of Abilene, cousin of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of pink knit lace, with high neckline and long fitted sleeves. Mrs. Bowen's floor length gown was of blue knit with a double ruffle at the neck and on the long sleeves. Their corsages were cranberry and white roses.

The bride's mother was presented a long stemmed red rose as the bride came down the aisle. The groom's mother was also presented a long stemmed red rose as the bride and groom were leaving.

The altar of the chapel was decorated with two large baskets of white roses accented with cranberry ribbons. A fifteen branch brass candlelabra covered with greenery separated the two baskets.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hermleigh Community Center. The bride's table was covered with raschel lace with an underlay of white linen. A white memory candle served as the centerpiece. The bride and groom lit the candle together. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with roses accented with cranberry, white doves and streamers.

The groom's table was laid with a white lace cloth. Coffee was served from the silver coffee service. Cranberry and white flowers surrounded the single candle for the centerpeice. The groom's cake was in the shape of an opened book, with chocolate and white roses and leaves.

Presiding at the bride's table was Andi Mason of Snyder and Jan Glass of Hermleigh. Serving at the groom's table were Sandy Germann of Abilene and Sherry Hess of Lubbock.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Don Vineyard, Mrs. Durwood Kruger and Mrs. Jimmie Roemisch.

The bride chose a knit pant suit in her colors for their wedding trip to Six Flags.

The bride is a senior at Hermleigh High School.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Hermleigh and is employed by Scurry County Precinct No. 4. He is also engaged in farming.

The mother of the groom hosted the rehersal dinner July 16, at the Hermleigh Community Center.

Guest were registered by Donna Wright of Abilene.

Out of town guest were from Odessa, Midland, Kress, Olney, Sand Springs, Lubbock, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Rotan, Abilene, and Merkel.

Honey Provides Quick Energy

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

During my brief stay in a German prison camp during World War II, there was precious little sugar with the meager rations. But to my surprise, the Germans occasionally lavished generous dollops of honey on the coarse black bread they doled out each day.

This became more understandable after I recently thumbed through Hazel Berto's book, "Cooking With Honey." (Crown). According to Mrs. Berto, the honey bee has survived disasters, presumably including wars, famine and the inroads of civilization to continue supplying man with its nectar.

Despite bulldozers that wiped out her meadows and deadly insecticides, the bee has continued to gain usage in a health-conscious nation.

There is a growing trend away from refined white sugar, whose easy solubility allows it to pass through the walls of the stomach. Some disciples of natural cooking substitute raw or dark brown sugar, but the most population substitute is honey.

This natural, unrefined food is unique because it is said to be the only unmanufactured sweet available in commercial quantities. Since 75 to 80 per cent of its composition is sugars, honey has an energy-producing value that is virtually unmatched.

We have some 1,200 commercial bee keepers in America.

There are innumerable flavors of honey to choose from but most of it is made from orange, locust, sage, maple, blueberry, blackberry, buckwheat, clover and fireweed. Clover, sage and fireweed are among the milder types and are good for general cookery.

One dish I like is chicken breasts basted with honey and Port wine.

4 chicken breasts, boned, skinned and split
1 cup honey
1 cup Port wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash nutmeg
Dash mace
Salt and pepper to taste

Season chicken with salt and pepper, place on broiler and cook until tender, or about 35 minutes. Turn and baste frequently with mixture of honey and the other ingredients. Serves 4-5. Good with a chilled rose wine.

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I am very happy because I didn't think I would win. Some of the other candidates deserved to win." Miss Spain, Amparee Munoz, 20, after she was crowned Miss Universe 1974 in Manila.

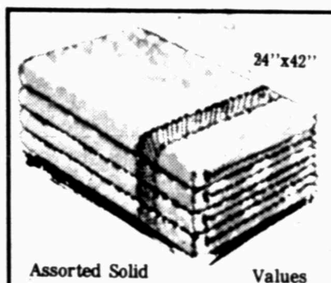
"Whatever Ted decides, I will accept. He has said he hasn't decided. When he does, whatever his decision, it will be all right." Mrs. Rose Kennedy, celebrating her 84th birthday in Hyannis Port, Mass., speaking of the possibility that her son might run for the presidency.

"No technology is evil in itself; it is the use that nations make of technology which determines its character. India does not accept the principle of apartheid in any matter, and technology is no exception." Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, addressing the Indian Parliament on peaceful nuclear tests.

"We have to think that's jealousy. People out of power just don't want to see my father in office. But they won't get away with it. This is a country of justice." Tricia Nixon Cox, speaking at a party in Los Angeles about her father, President Nixon, and his problems with impeachment.

"I lived with myself. I knew it wasn't so. And so did my friends. I don't think there's anybody who drinks less than I do." Mamie Eisenhower, in an interview at her Gettysburg home, explaining the inner ear problem that she says caused rumors she had a drinking problem.

Think of turkey as an economical, "many meal" entree. Serve an elegant roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings–then cut the cooked meat from the bone and use in delectable dishes such as turkey-rice scallop, turkey croquettes and turkey-kidney bean salad, suggests Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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Abilene Scene Of Wedding Vows



MRS. MICHAEL S. SIMPSON

Sara Jo Fincher and Michael S. Simpson were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. on July 27 at the Fairmont Methodist Church in Abilene. The Rev. Ralph Odom, minister of the Fairmont Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by Edward Barkowsky of Western Texas College.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bert T. Fincher of Abilene and formerly of Snyder and Dr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Simpson of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight imported organza with hand clipped Chantilly lace and ruffles on Swiss embroidery marking a high rise neckline. The gown had long sleeves, tracing hemline and a chapel train. The veil was a Camelot hat of matching lace falling to court length with a lace edge.

The bride's flowers were a cascade of baby's breath, butterscotch daisies, spider mums and apricot gladoila buds on a Bible hand decorated by the groom's maternal grandmother.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Keith Sauder of Denver City, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Margie Simson, sister of the groom and Bobbie Weber of Flower Mound. They wore gowns of apricot printed sheer with self ruffles on the neckline and sleeves of jacket. They carried nosegays of butterscotch daisies, mums and baby's breath.

Candlelighters were Joni and David Click, cousins of the bride. They wore costumes matching those of the bridesmaids and groomsmen.

G.W. Melton of Sugarland served as Best man. Groomsman were Tommy Miller and David Church.

The church was decorated with an arch of wooden candelabra matching the wood of the sanctuary made by the bride's maternal grandfather. They were entwined with English ivy. Two floral arrangements of apricot gladiolas and spider mums were on either side of the church.

Mrs. Betty Glover of Abilene provided the wedding music as she played "Trumpet Tune" by Henry Purcell for the processional and "Water Music" Trumpet and Horns by Handel for the recessional.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The event was catered by Womble's Catering Service of Abilene. The four-tiered cake was decorated with apricot wild flowers and topped with a fresh bouquet. Presiding were Maryana Newberry, Susie Riddle, and Deanna Boles of Snyder.

To leave on their week long wedding trip to Houston, the bride wore a beige and navy street length dress with a coordinating blue plaid jacket.

The couple will live in Midlothian where they are both teaching in the school district.

The bride is a graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene, attended Texas Tech, WTC and received a Bachelor of Science from Texas Women's University, Denton in music education. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Mr. Simpson graduated from Denison High School and attended WTC on a basketball scholarship, received Bachelor of Arts with a major in English, and a minor in P.E. from Austin College in Sherman. He is presently doing graduate work there in education. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Chi Delta Eta social fraternity.



SEPTEMBER WEDDING PLANS—Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Green, 210 Thirty-third St., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tina, to Jay Cromeens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Cromeens of Anson. The wedding will be on September 14 at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church in Snyder. (Photo By Craft)



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Martinez of 2703 Ave. J. announce the marriage of their daughter, Angela, to Oscar R. Tavarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Tavarez of Snyder. The wedding was July 26 at the Mexican Church of Christ in Snyder. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School and the couple is employed at Wickes Homes, Inc.

Authors First Book Stirs Controversy

By SANDRA GITTENS

NEW YORK (AP) — "If I could do it all over, I'd do it all over again," laughed Elaine Jesmer, as she began to explain the controversy and reason behind her first novel, "Number One With A Bullet."

An energetic, slim woman of 34, who said she'd just been to about 20, odd cities in a mater of days, Miss Jesmer bounced on her New York hotel bed, smiled and said, "Well, what do you want to know?"

What's the "hungup" behind the book?

It's a fictional piece of writing in which she says she just wanted to tell a story. It's centered around a record company that's owned by a black family — it's also filled with sex, violence, and systematic exploitation of mauor artists.

For openers, Miss Jesmer says she's only worked for one record company eight months — Ray Charles Records on the Tangerine label.

"Normally I worked clubs, doing public relations work. In connection with the clubs I would be handling the acts that appeared. I kind of got into handling more acts than clubs because the road managers of several acts liked the job I'd done and wanted a service more directed to their client. So I ended up handling Marvin Gaye, Tammy Terrell, Martha and the Vandellas, the Four Tops and the Fifth Dimension — mostly for engagements they did in the Los Angeles area."

Pointing out the obvious, that she somehow always worked with black artists, she explained that it was because the clubs she worked for were black-oriented.

Miss Jesmer says there was a definite attempt to suppress the novel. Last October she says she started receiving letters asking to see the manuscript. Her publisher refused.

She says there was an obvious attempt to suppress it by a record company. "And there was no reason," she says. "My publisher told them it was a novel, but the letters got saltier and saltier. Then, last month, my publisher got a letter saying that they were going to consult their lawyers. They had never read the book, all this time they were asking for the book, so they had never even seen it. It was all on rumor. The same day the letter came, they had a lawyer call my publisher and ask for the manuscript. He told him he could buy it in the store."

Next came a letter from the Justice Department. They wanted to know if she would be interested in contacting them about "anything." "So I had my lawyer call and tell them that it's fictional, and I don't have any facts. I have nothing that would substantiate a legal case for them."

In 1973, the Justice Department began investigating reported use of drugs and payola by record companies interested in promoting their own artists. Although no indictments have been returned, grand juries in several states have heard evidence about several alleged payola incidents.

She says what's being done to her is the same thing that happened to the main character in the book — the control of output. She doesn't believe anyone has that right.

"If I really had to sum up the book I would say that nobody, no corporation, has the right to tell an artist what to do. no matter how bizarre his product might be. No matter what they think of it in terms of what's current because art should be free."

Movie rights of the book were sold to Al Ruddy, who also did the "Godfather." Ronnie Elder was hired to write the screen play and Paramount was to finance the movie. Elaine says she got the same deal as Mario Puzo.

Later she heard that the movie deal had fallen through. "And that freaked me out!" she says.

"It seems to me that the resentment is due to the hearings, the Justice Department, and the lawyers. Everybody in the business is very jumpy about it. But it's also, I think, the fact that I am a white woman. Not just white, but also a woman. I think that really has an effect."

Webb Weds With Music

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-song writer Jimmy Webb, 26, and Birgitta (Patsy) Sullivan, 19, were married in July in outdoor ceremonies in Ojai, Calif., on the 27-acre ranch owned by the bride's brother-in-law, rock musician Jim Messina.

The groom's father, the Rev. Bob Webb, officiated. The bride, whose father is actor Barry Sullivan, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jenny Messina. Webb's brother, Gary, was best man.

Ceremonies began with the sounding of a 30-foot alpine horn and other music was provided by a 16-member a capella choir under the direction of Webb's college choir instructor. A love song was written and sung by Roger Miller.

The bridal party was transported to the altar in the yellow Rolls Royce used by the late James Dean in the film "Giant."

Youngsters had opportunities to take rides in a balloon until dark. Webb had the inspiration for one of his biggest hits while taking a balloon ride, "Up, Up and Away."

Elevator Is For Sabbath

TEL AVIV (AP) — One of the more unusual products available in Israel is an elevator which an orthodox Jew can ride on the Sabbath.

It runs continuously and stops at every floor, so the passenger does not have to push any buttons. All work is forbidden to Orthodox Jews on the Sabbath, and even pushing a button is considered work.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

TOPS No. 57 meets at 1 p.m. at the Boy's Club.

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meets at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield Elementary School.

The University of Hawaii accepted 41 students when it opened in 1908.

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Summer Care For Roses

COLLEGE STATION—With proper care, prize roses can be produced all season long, even when temperatures soar to 90 degrees, says a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Roses need fertilizing each month," points out Everett Janne. "Iron deficiency will show up as yellowing leaves with green markings along the ribs and veins. Applying iron chelate or iron sulfate, available either as a foliar spray or dry material to add directly to the soil, will correct the problem.

"Proper watering, of course, is fundamental. However, avoid wetting plant foliage and soil spattering when watering as this leads to fungus diseases," cautions the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Janne suggests a regular spray program using Maneb, folpet or Benlate to protect roses against blackspot and mildew.

Insect pests such as aphids and spider mites are common on roses during the summer. An insecticide such as malathion or diazinon provides effective control.

All spraying should be done in early morning or late afternoon when the wind is calm. Janne recommends covering both sides of leaves with spray until a light drop develops.

"Continued blooms and plant growth depend on pruning techniques," notes the horticulturist. "Young, undeveloped plants can develop size by cutting stems short. Even on established plants, cut stems only as long as needed."

Janne suggests the following pruning method. "Cut above the topmost five-leaflet leaf on weak stems and above a three-leaflet leaf on strong stems. Regularly remove faded, shedding roses from plants."

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Mitchell, Fagan Speak Solemn Wedding Vows

On June 28 at 7 p.m. in the Faith Lutheran Church in Sweetwater, Mary Janet Mitchell became the bride of La Wayne Luther Fagan. M. Erich Knippa of Our Savior Lutheran Church of Abilene officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Mitchell of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnes are the parents of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was designed and made by her mother. The gown was white polyester chiffon, carpet length empire with long sleeves with a circular flounce at the wrist and a circular flounce at the bottom to make a short train. At the waist and top of the flounce was pink lacy ribbon topped by lace roses with pink beads. Her headpiece matched the lace beaded roses and the elbow length net veil. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and white stephanotis and babies breath with pink ribbon streamers.

The bride's mother wore a light green and white carpet length dress with a yellow orchid. The groom's mother wore a hot pink carpet length dress accented with a white orchid.

Ava Jo Blair of Sweetwater served as Maid of Honor. Melinda Tucker of Fort Stockton, cousin of the bride was bridesmaid. They wore dacron cotton candy pink eyelet carpet length gowns with empire waistlines. They wore pink flowers in their hair and carried nosegays of pink and white flowers and babies breath with pink ribbon streamers.

Best man was Jody Ashley of Houston. Groosman was Terry Clark of Houston and ushers were Scott Cockrell of Houston and Bryan Mitchell of Sweetwater, brother of the bride.

Candelabra of white tapered candles with greenery decorated the church. The altar flowers were of white gladiolus and carnations. Pews were marked with pink net bows and pink roses.

"Wedding Song" was performed as a guitar solo and Mrs. Edward Reich of Sweetwater provided organ music for Kenny Zimmerman of Roscoe. He sang 'O Perfect Love."

Following the ceremony the couple lit a wedding candle to symbolize their unity with each other.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Pink and white arrangements decorated the wedding table. The three-tiered cake was topped with a brass Christian marriage symbol. Presiding were Mrs. Howard Tucker of Ft. Stockton, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Earl Davenport of Sweetwater, cousin of the bride and Peggy Wedeking of Stamford.

For a week long wedding trip to Freeport, the bride wore a street length dress of pink and white with pink accessories. She wore a street length dress of pink and white with pink accessories. She wore a pink rose bud corsage from her nosegay. Following the trip, the couple will be at home in the Carre Bordeaux Apts., Seabrook. The groom is employed as a welder with Brown and Root in Houston.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Sweetwater High School and a graduate of Lubbock Methodist School of Nursing in June, 1974.

The groom is a 1973 graduate of Western Texas College.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Snyder, Loraine and Lubbock.

New Baby At Home

COLLEGE STATION—Those first hectic weeks of adjusting to a new baby in the house are complicated by the fact that your infant is distinctly individual, one family life education specialist said this week.

Ilene Carrington, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System noted that each infant reacts differently to parents, other people and his immediate environment.

"Parents should be alert to their infant's temperamental characteristics and conscouis of their own expectations of the newborn," she said.

"Each baby's temperament is different from that of siblings. If parents try to compare his behavior to brothers and sisters when they were the same age, they see his difference," she continued.

Parents are more likely to understand and enjoy their baby when they can discuss personal feelings and observations of the infant's behavior. This helps eliminate unrealistic ideas about child rearing, the specialist said.

Family members will enjoy and understand the baby more if they are alert to the baby's temperamental characteristics.

Miss Carrington suggested some signs of the baby's behavior to notice.

–How active the infant is and how quickly he adjusts to change in daily routine and his immediate surroundings.

"Some babies are more sensitive than others to light, noises, temperature changes, and taste and texture of food variations," she explained.

–The infant's regularity in eating, sleeping, waking, and elimination.

–A baby's general mood during his waking hours and the intensity of his response to interaction with others.

–How attentive and persistent the infant is.

"Some infants may be easily distracted by sounds or sights, while others may be intent on some activity for long periods," she continued.

"None of these characteristics is either good or bad. They just indicate a need for different responses from parents.

Adjustments to a new baby in the house will be smoother and happier when family members understand what kind of person their new baby is," the specialist concluded.

Vienna Boys Choir Is 50

VIENNA (AP) — The Vienna Boys Choir will observe its 50th anniversary this year, and part of the celebration includes moving into a new building.

The building has rooms for instrumental training, a swimming pool and a large gym. The construction cost of approximately $1.1 million was raised from the choir's funds and by credit grants.

The successor to the Boys Choir of the Imperial Court, which sang daily masses and performed at Banquets as early as 1498, the Vienna Boys Choir today supports itself from its concert tours, recordings and films.

Arthritis Can Be Marriage Wrecker

LONDON (AP) — Arthritis may be a marriage wrecker, says a report published here on the crippling disease which affects six million persons in Britain.

The British Arthritis and Rheumatism Council said more than a third of women who provided case histories for the report had failed marriages — and many blamed their illnesses.

One 38-year-old sufferer whose husband left her after 13 years said, "It takes an exceptional man who can stand the pressure of having a wife who is slowly deteriorating through arthritis."

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

"Retrofitting" may not be in most dictionaries, but if the Federal Energy Administration has its way the word soon will be known to millions of home owners.

Retrofitting means improving an existing home to reduce energy consumption and keep the cost of fuel and electricity for heating and air conditioning as low as possible. Convinced after recent studies that energy conservation in the home can make a major contribution to over-all energy supply and moderate the impact of rising prices on the consumer's pocketbook, the FEA is developing a broad range of retrofit programs.

The government's principal energy office, the FEA is initiating one particular program under which a computer will analyze the patterns of energy use for heating and cooling of individual homes. The results will be reported to the home owners along with recommendations for improvement and estimated costs.

Called Project Conserve, the program is being tried out in two test cities, Danbury, Conn., and Topeka, Kan. If the response lives up to expectations, the service will be extended to the entire United States later this year. During the test phase, the computer service will be free, though on a national scale there may be a charge of a few dollars to pay for processing.

Bringing attic floor insulation up to a thickness of approximately six inches is part of the program. The FEA estimates that if this level of insulation is achieved in 1½ million existing homes a year, the savings by 1980 will be 400,000 barrels of household heating oil, or the equivalent in other fuels, per day.

In a related study, the National Mineral Wool Insulation Assn. has estimated that improving the insulation in one of every four homes and adding storm windows and doors to one of eight would save the equivalent of 59 billion gallons of fuel oil in 10 years.

The first step for a home owner to take in Project Conserve is to complete a questionnaire. The questions involve the considerations that affect energy use — construction materials, house dimensions, insulation and present heating and air-conditioning costs.

The answers will be processed in Washington by Applied Urbanetics Inc., the firm handling the pilot program for thn Topeka are being asked to participate in the test.

Recommendations to home owners will be based on local temperatures and other climate conditions, as well as local energy rates. If Project Conserve goes nationwide, the computer will be programed with local data for all areas.

Within three weeks after a completed questionnaire has been received, the home owner will be advised of any of five actions he could take to reduce the amount of energy he uses and decrease his operating costs. The five possible recommendations are to install storm windows, add ceiling insulation, install weatherstripping and caulk around windows and doors, install storm doors and lower the winter thermostat setting to 68 degrees.

The recommendations will be accompanied by estimates of energy savings in both units of energy and dollars. The cost of doing the work, either on a do-it-yourself basis or by contractor installation, will be estimated, too.

For each retrofit item, the home owner also will be told how soon he can expect to recover his costs through lower energy bills. Return on investment will be reported at present energy costs and with inflation. The rate of inflation to build into the calculations has not yet been determined.

Aside from the computerized service, the Project Conserve questionnaire by itself indicates ways in which household energy can be saved. The questions are tip-offs to areas of possible energy waste.

In regard to the heating system, the questions involve the frequency of cleaning and servicing, the approximate heating bill for the last 12 months and average day and night thermostat settings in winter.

The information sought about air conditioning is whether the system is a central one or consists of room units, whether electricity or gas is the energy used, the estimated cooling bill for the last 12 months and whether air conditioning will be added to the home in the near future.

The questionnaire makes it plain that windows and doors are significant sources of heat loss and heat gain. Home owners are asked to be specific about window types and sizes and whether frames are made of wood. As an indication of thickness of fit, it also asks if windows rattle and if air movement can be felt around windows and doors on a cold and windy day.

About retrofit insulation, the questions are confined to attic floor insulation because the attic floor is the easiest part of a house in which to add insulation or to insulate fully if the floor space is bare. The questionnaire asks if the attic is floored, the thickness of insulation if any, and such things as whether the insulation is loose fill or mineral wool blankets or batts.

A final question is whether the attic has windows or vents for air circulation. Vents above an insulated attic floor should be kept open in winter to remove moisture vapor and in summer to allow warm air to escape.

Taxpayers Can't Win

PORT ELIZABETH, S. Africa (AP) — Local taxpayers have to pay more for water come rain or shine.

"If it rains a lot and we do not need as much water for our gardens, the city council increases the water rate because taxpayers are not using enough water to finance the council's water account," says Neville Cohen, chairman of the local taxpayers association. "If it is dry, the council increases the water tariff to prevent taxpayers using too much water. How can the taxpayer win?"

Houseboat Living Is Not Romantic

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Life aboard a houseboat may seem romantic, but acute housing shortage rather than romance is the main reason thousands here have taken to the water.

Amsterdam boat dwellers in the past were retired sailors. Now, families and young people figure prominently in the city's floating population which has risen sharply since World War II.

The capital has approximately 2,500 houseboats moored along the river Amstel and on about 100 canals. An estimated 1,100 of these have not been registered with the city authorities and therefore exist illegally. However, because of the housing scarcity, there is rarely any move against the occupiers.

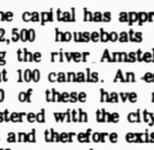
Streaker To Pay Damages

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — A streaker plunged inadvertently through a locked plate glass door during a dash through an ice cream parlor here.

He was apparently unhurt and jumped into a waiting car afterward, Broome County sheriff's deputies said.

He later called the ice cream stand and offered to pay for the $120 in damage. Meanwhile, 15 customers in the store went on licking their ice cream cones.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



To keep body muscles, as well as the organs in the abdominal and pelvic region in good condition, three push-ups, morning and evening, are advised. On the floor, face down, raise the body with the hands (body limp, not taut) three times - then rotate the shoulders with a circular motion (alternating the hands). Recommended to avoid headaches and 'female trouble'; also to improve digestion and elimination.

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AUGUST WEDDING SET—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sledge of Sweetwater announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Larry Nachlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachlinger of Hermleigh. The couple will be married August 24 in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater.



WEDDING PLANS—Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Dacus Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Dawn, to W.D. Kimzey, son of Mrs. Julie Kimzey of Hermleigh and Winfred Kimzey of Big Spring. The couple will marry on August 2.

Tea Industry

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's tea industry had one of its best years last year, when 56,578,000 kilograms of tea were produced. Of this, 51,528,200 kilograms were exported.

Tea Board chairman P. S. T. Mirie said that Kenyan tea exports to Britain — where the bulk of the country's tea is exported — showed a marked decline. Overall tea imports fell from 192,109 metric tons in 1972 to 185,498 metric tons in 1973.

According to the American Bankers Association, U.S. export sales reached nearly $44 billion last year.

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First Baptist Church
SCHEDULE CHANGE

Due to a problem with air conditioning in the auditorium, the following changes have been made in the schedule for this Sunday morning:

9:45 Morning Worship

10:45 Sunday School

"Because We Care"



Wallace Factor Can Not Be Counted Out In 1976

EDITOR'S NOTE — George Wallace of Alabama has shaken America's political fabric for the past decade, and few politicians contemplate 1976 without considering the Wallace factor. But is personal appeal alone sufficient to win nomination for the presidency? There might be a flaw in the "Wallace phenomenon."

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) — The time for the counting of votes was at hand. Few in Alabama could have suspected an outcome any different from the pattern of the past dozen years: George Wallace going after something he wanted, George Wallace getting it.

The governor, enveloped in his blue wheelchair with the silver lining of political respectability it has brought him, sat with practiced indifference as the marked ballots were gathered from the voting members of the Alabama Democratic Executive Committee.

Nearby sat his young, raven-haired wife. Her role, at the announcement of the vote, would be to move to her crippled husband's side for the inevitable moment-of-victory photographs. Next morning's front pages would show yet another picture of Wallace the Winner, to go beneath his grand caption: The Spirit of '76.

Except this time George Corley Wallace got licked.

At stake that Saturday morning last month in Birmingham was the chairmanship of the state Democratic party. No big deal in itself, the Wallace defeat was significant for the broader reason that it involved — as has his every carefully calculated political act and utterance of the past two years — his 1976 presidential ambitions.

Wallace, naturally, minimizes the defeat. "I don't know why anybody wants to make a fuss about it," he said. "I didn't go after it. Only reason I went to the meeting was because I promised some anti-Vance people I would. Anyway, Vance said he would support me, so what difference did it make?"

Robert S. Vance, the incumbent party chairman who won the election over Wallace's hand-picked man, said it made a difference to him. "Simply put, I couldn't see letting the party organization become an adjunct of the Wallace-for-President headquarters."

When Wallace bolted the Democrats in 1968, state party control passed to the hands of Alabama Democrats loyal to the national party. That situation remained an irritant to Wallace in his 1972 campaign. How would it look, again in 1976, for a presidential candidate not to control the party in his own state — down home where they know him best?

So Wallace's men turned on the heat. They named a candidate for chairman, contacted committeemen, twisted arms, clutched lapels. One committeeman got a call from the president of the bank where he had a loan. Wallace himself made a dozen phone calls.

"There's no way in hell they can beat us," Wallace's senior political operative, 24-year-old Michael Griffin, told a reporter before the election.

That apparently was the assurance Wallace got. As one Alabama editorial writer commented later, "It is safe to reason the governor would never have drawn his sword upon an adversary in a public arena unless he had known he could have his head."

The vote was 65-51, not even close.

Wallace has also had to swallow hard and sheathe his sword because of another public miscalculation, this one involving next December's mini-convention in Kansas City.

Early this year, Wallace lieutenants announced the bold intent of sending a solid bloc of delegates to the convention, as many as a fourth of the 2,039 total. This, they said, would demonstrate Wallace's national strength and also assure that his views were written into the party's new rules and constitution, the main purpose of the gathering. Further, they said they aimed to use the convention's delegate selection process to build the nucleus of a nationwide grassroots Wallace organization.

Now they're saying, what convention? "There's nothing important about that Kansas City business," Wallace scoffs, too late.

Why the shift? So far, 626 delegates, nearly a third, have already been chosen from 19 states, including four from the Deep South. The grand total clearly committed to Wallace: 15. Of those, 14 are from Alabama, two from Mississippi.

"He could have had the whole Mississippi delegation," said a county probate judge, unwilling to be identified as publicly critical of Wallace. "All his people had to do was get over there and organize the precincts. Plain old shoe-leather politics. They didn't do it. Not in Mississippi, not anywhere."

Reminded of this, Wallace's black eyes flashed a hint of the Dixie thunderclap he knows he can call down when he takes to the hustings. "You saying I can't carry Mississippi?"

Just so. Except for his third-party effort, which required a tannery of shoe leather to get on 50 ballots, Wallace's campaigns have relied less on staff work than on his own brand of Pavlovian politics: when he rings the bell, the faithful salivate.

That has been sufficient in Alabama: in the May gubernatorial election he won with a record 64 per cent of the vote against four candidates, including his wife's uncle. But political pros wonder whether rattling the cage is enough to win a nomination, or whether buttonholing delegates is at least as important. Wallace, for his part, will admit to no flaws in self or staff.

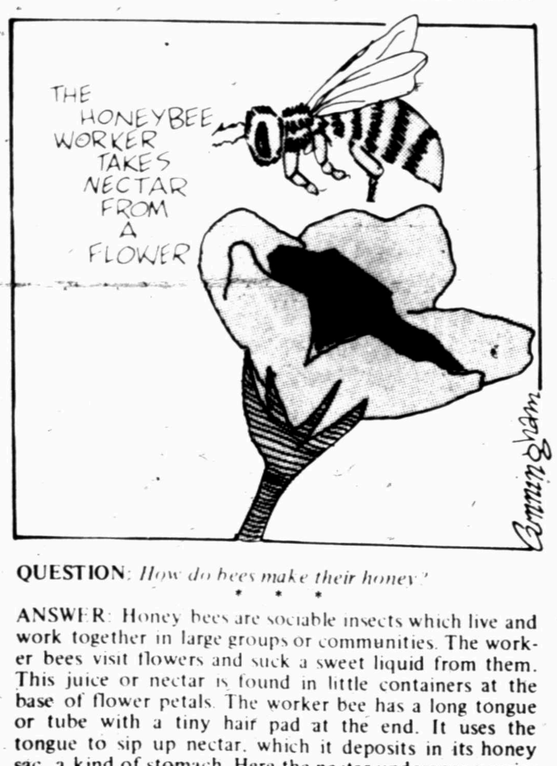
The fact remains that in 1972 he polled 1.5 million more votes than any other Democrat in the 14 primaries he entered before he was shot, and won five of them. Yet, when he got to the convention, only 12 per cent of the delegates supported him.

This was in part because of the winner-take-all rule in some states in 1972. Now those rules are changed, some feel to Wallace's advantage. In 1976 each primary candidate will win delegates in proportion to his popular vote.

Some observers feel, however, that the new rule could hurt Wallace as much as it helps him. Voters in primaries have a history of casting protest ballots, knowing they're not really electing anybody. "Send 'em a message," Wallace thundered in 1972. Will the rule change inspire 1976 voters to be less concerned with passion than preference?

Speculation is always risky where George Wallace is concerned. One thing is certain: his paralysis has not quieted any of his zest for branchheading, as they call it in Dixie, the knack of choosing an issue and orating upon it in words that even the folks at the head of the branch can understand.

Junior Editors' Quiz on BEES



QUESTION: *How do bees make their honey?*

* * *

ANSWER: Honey bees are sociable insects which live and work together in large groups or communities. The worker bees visit flowers and suck a sweet liquid from them. This juice or nectar is found in little containers at the base of flower petals. The worker bee has a long tongue or tube with a tiny hair pad at the end. It uses the tongue to sip up nectar, which it deposits in its honey sac, a kind of stomach. Here the nectar undergoes a series of changes. Then it is brought back to the hive, where it is deposited in the cells of the honeycomb, a structure of wax made by the workers. There, further changes take place.

The flavor and color of honey depend on the flowers from which the nectar is derived. Some of the different varieties of flavor in honey are clover, orange blossom, alfalfa, buckwheat, tulip tree, rose, raspberry and many others.

7-27

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

THE MIXER

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

more brief or short

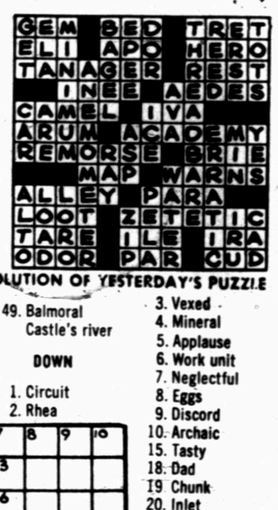
DOES RIGHT | COLD

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: SANE and QUIT.
Mixer word: ANTIQUES.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



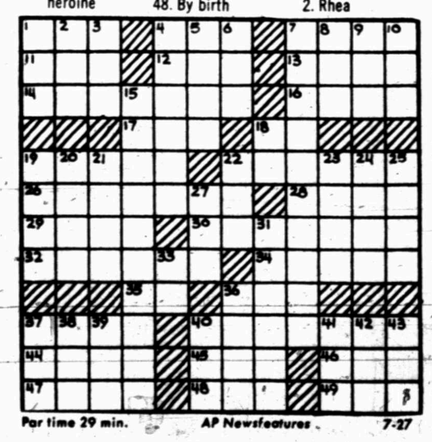
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Lunar module
4. Haggard heroine
7. Fuddy-duddy
11. Candlenut tree
12. Normal
13. Sinister
14. Dessert
16. Territory
17. Tip
18. 3.1416
19. Gamut
22. Boiled bread crumbs
26. Anita Loos heroine
28. Sally
29. With: Fr.
30. Reject
32. Whipped
34. Seeps
35. Leaflet
36. Hastened
37. Sign of the zodiac
40. Queue
44. Ululate
45. Hawaiian baking pit
46. Thirsty
47. Skin eruption
48. By birth
49. Balmoral Castle's river

DOWN

1. Circuit
2. Rhea
3. Vexed
4. Mineral
5. Applause
6. Work unit
7. Neglectful
8. Eggs
9. Discord
10. Archaic
15. Tasty
18. Dad
19. Chunk
20. Inlet
21. Territory
22. Dessert
23. German auditorium
24. Kind of jockey
25. Baboons
27. Sea bird
31. Annoy
33. Boy's nickname
36. Frost
37. Rolled tea
38. Legendary bird
39. Arista
40. Brooch
41. Append
42. Provoke
43. Lixivium

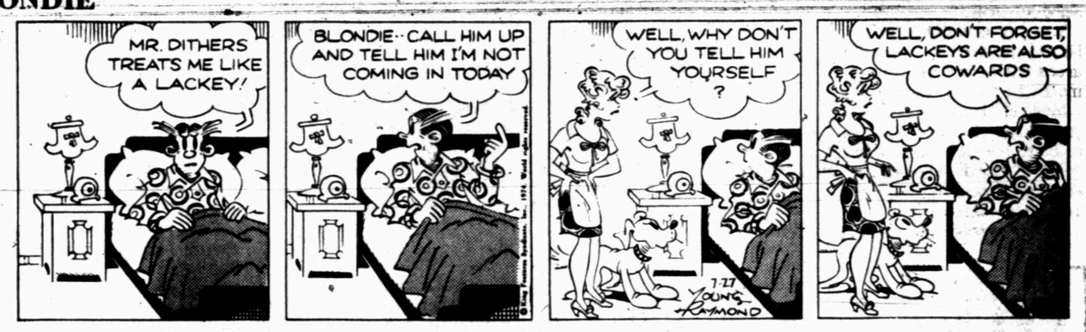


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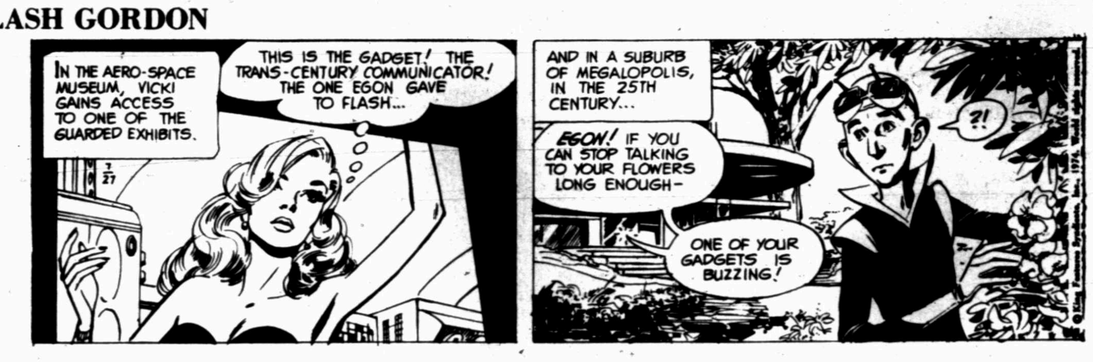
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BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



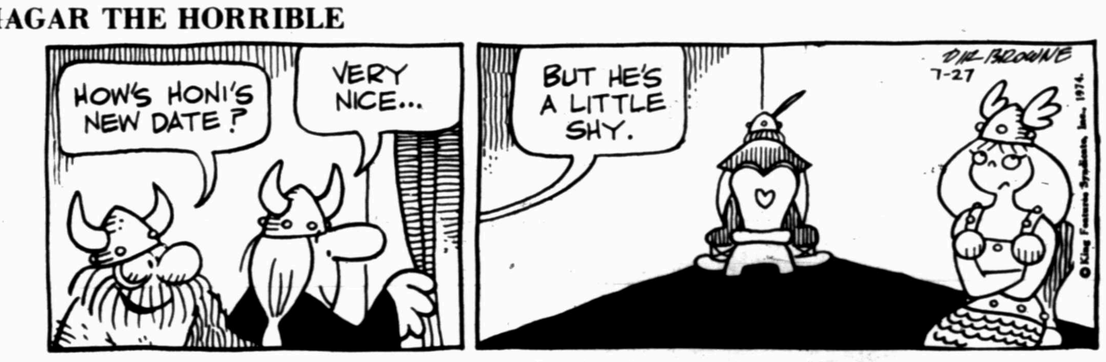
BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KETT



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SOON AS I GET TO BE 18 YEARS OLD, I'M JUST GONNA ROLL AROUND IN THE MUD ALL DAY!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's an excellent watchdog... when he's awake."



Moisture Stress Is Increased By Heat

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas crops and ranges took a beating last week from the onslaught of record-breaking tempeatures and continued lack of rainfall, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

The dry conditions, however, helped producers in southern areas where harvest operations made good progress, he said.

Most of the South Texas sorghum crop is in and harvesting is in full swing in Southwest, South Central, Southeast and Central Texas. Hutchison said. The rice harvest is making good progress in Southeast Texas.

Most vegetable land in the San Antonio-Winter Garden areas and in the Rio Grande Valley is being prepared for fall planting. He said.

Livestock conditions continue to decline across the western half of the state. Supplemental feeding is increasing. Stock water is getting low in many counties. The anthrax outbreak in Falls County has been contained but screwworms continue to move northward, he said.

District agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: Dryland cotton and sorghum are suffering from moisture stress. Irrigated corn and sorghum look good although greenbugs and corn leaf aphids are active in some sorghum Supplemental feeding of livestock is active.

South Plains: Early irrigated cotton is starting to bloom but most producers are behind with irrigation because of dry conditions. Dryland cotton remains in critical condition. Some stands are dying from lack of moisture. Sorghum also is showing moisture stress, and greenbugs are causing some problems in northern counties.

Rolling Plains: Cotton is in poor to fair condition with some stands dying. Sorghum also is in fair to poor shape and needs rain. Supplemental feeding is necessary in some counties. Stock water supplies are also getting low.

North Central: Crops are making fair progress but rain is needed, especially for young peanuts. Boll weevil damage is heavy in cotton. Rain is needed for additional hay growth. Pastures are suffering from the dry weather.

Northeast: Dry conditions are hampering crop growth and limiting hay yields. Rain is needed for additional hay cuttings. The pecan crop generally looks good. Livestock conditions are fair.

Far West: Dry conditions are hurting dryland crops and ranges. The Pecos cantaloupe harvest continues to make good progress. Cantaloupe are of good quality. Livestock marketing is heavy because of declining range conditions.

West Central: Cotton is making little growth and sorghum is suffering from lack of moisture. Pastures need rain for additional hay cuttings. Lesser cornstalk borers are damaging peanuts in Callahan County. Honeydew aphids are damaging some pecan trees. Stock water is low.

Central: The sorghum harvest is making rapid progress but yields are off. Some cotton is shedding bolls because of dryness. Young peanuts need moisture badly. Lesser cornstalk borers are causing some damage. Livestock marketing is increasing.

East; Hay harvesting has slowed because of lack of rainfall to produce additional growth. The pecan crop looks fair. Pastures are average to below average. Livestock are in good condition.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: About 30 per cent of the sorghum crop has been harvested. The first rice cutting is about 10 per cent complete. Melon harvesting is in full swing in Waller County. Soybeans and peanuts need rain. Insects are heavy in cotton.

South Central: The sorghum harvest is at the halfway point. Corn is 10 to 15 per cent harvested. Peanuts, pastures and ranges need rain. Aphids and walnut caterpillars are active in pecans. Livestock are in fair to good shape. Grazing conditions are generally poor.

Southwest: Sorghum harvesting is in full swing. Some cotton is opening. Most pastures and ranges are below average. Stock water is getting low in some counties. Supplemental livestock feeding will be necessary if dry conditions remain.

South: Cotton harvesting is making good progress. About half of the cotton crop has been defoliated in the Rio Grande Valley. Some early cotton has been harvested in Nueces and San Patricio counties. Pastures need rain but livestock remain in good condition. Screwworm cases are mounting.

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

APHID ON PECANS

If your pecan tree is dripping honey dew, a sticky substance on the leaves, then yours is like most of the other pecan trees in the Scurry County Area.

This honey dew is the secretion caused by aphid or plant lice. There are two aphid which attack pecans. These are the black pecan aphid and the black margined aphid.

The honey dew excreted by the aphid, besides being a nuisance, is an ideal medium for the development of sooty mold. One of the most damaging effects of the aphid is that heavy infestation may cause defoliation of the tree, at least a partial loss of leaves, and this results in reducing the nut crop in the current year and also in the succeeding year.

Control can be obtained by spraying with Cygon (1 pint in 100 gallons of water or 1 teaspoonful in 1 gallon water) or Malathion (3 lbs. in 100 gallons of water or 1 tablespoon per gallon of water.) Diazinon may also be used. There have been some reports that poor control has been experienced with the use of Malathion, however this may be re-infestation, rather than poor control, since the aphid can develop wings and move to other areas.

GREEN BUGS ON SORGHUM

It appears that this column may be devoted entirely to aphid, since greenbugs are also aphid.

Many areas are experiencing heavy buildup of greenbugs on grain sorghum. We do have some sorghum in the area and a close watch should be kept on it for damaging infestations of greenbugs.

All aphid are not greenbugs. Sorghum can stand a very high infestation of the corn leaf aphid without damage. This aphid closely resembles the greenbug when viewing with the naked eye. However under slight magnification the greenbug has a visible green stripe down its back which the corn leaf aphid does not.

The greenbug has a tendency to colonize more so than the other aphids. Many infestations of greenbugs are found on the underside of the leaf. The secretion emitted by the greenbug contains a poisonous substance causing a striped leaf discoloration.

Control in some areas has been erratic. This indicates that there may be a resistance buildup by the insect against some of the insecticides. Several of the organo-phosphorus compounds are recommended such as Trithion, Demeton, Diazinon, Di-Syston, Malathion, Parathion, Thimet, and Cygon.

Sorghum plants can stand the loss of two mature leaves before economic loss and this usually occurs at populations of 1000 to 1300 greenbugs per plant. Producers should probably delay control measures until this point is reached.

AI & PREGNANCY DETERMINATION SCHOOL

Bobby Robinson, Ballinger, Texas, was by the office on Wednesday and reminded me of the Artificial Insemination & Pregnancy Determination School to be held in San Angelo August 12-15. There is still time to enroll for this school. If you are interested I suggest you contact him in Ballinger.

Isabel Attends Mass For Eva

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron personally took part in marking the 22nd anniversary of the death of Eva Peron, the second wife of Juan D. Peron.

Peron's widow and successor on Friday attended a solemn Mass in memory of Eva, who is still held in reverence by Argentines.

Mrs. Peron took office after her husband's death on July 1.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.



COMING SOON—The UTPB mobile unit will be in Snyder August 1. The Atelier will be in the Piggly Wiggly parking lot, located at 4111 College Avenue.

Permian Jornada Will Be Here

The UT Permian Jornada is coming to Snyder August 1. The UTPB Atelier will be positioned in the Piggly Wiggly parking lot. The 12 x 50 foot mobile unit will be used to bring The University of Texas of the Permian Basin to the Snyder population.

Faculty members from UT Permian's three colleges will be on hand to discuss degree plans, course offerings and orient visitors with the concept of an upper-level university. Students can be accepted on the spot if a transcript can be presented for evaluation by the registrar representative present.

Any student with 54 or more hours from any accredited junior college, college or university can attend UT Permian. Whether you want to take one course for fun, complete a degree program or just improve your chances for advancement, you can apply, be admitted and be advised concerning your courses, on the spot.

A slide show will be presented so visitors can see the progress of this new university. The 10-minute show will feature the Phase I campus, utilizing the new mesa design, and also slides explaining the self-paced instruction based courses offered at UT Permian.

Free cookies and punch will be served. Discounted Midland Cub tickets will be distributed to visitors, entitling them to a night at the ballgame at a reduced rate.

The UT Permian Jornada will be open from 5 until 9 p.m. on August 1 only. Everyone is invited to come in and see the strides education has made. Find out how UT Permian can help you.

Farm Fuel Is Adequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both gasoline and diesel fuel supplies were reported to be adequate in 98 per cent of the nation's agricultural counties from late June through late July, the Agriculture Department said this week.

Those counties in 23 states where supplies of gasoline continue to be tight were chiefly in the Midwest and in the South, from the Carolinas to Oklahoma and Texas. Diesel short counties were reported in 20 states, particularly Texas.

Farm prices of gasoline averaged 34 per cent higher than seven months ago, with diesel prices 50 per cent higher and LP gas about 28 per cent higher, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said.

In the fertilizer survey, nitrogen was acutely short in 8 per cent of the counties, with nearly 52 per cent of all the counties registering tight supplies. Fertilizer prices were up from late October by 67 to 124 per cent, depending on the type.

Baling wire—with prices up 2½ times the 1972 level—was in tight supply in some counties of 32 states, with baling twine stocks acute in some counties of 28 states, the report said.

The over-all wire shortage was set at 20 per cent for the year, with twine supplies expected to end up 5 per cent short.

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5% Decline In Farm Laborers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year, as farm income went to record heights, the number of hired farm laborers declined about 5 per cent, after rising for two years.

About 8 per cent of that total hired working force of 2.7 million persons were domestic migrant workers.

The Agriculture Department said in a report this week, that the number of domestic migrant workers was up 10 per cent from 1972, continuing a two-year trend after a six-year decline. Nonmigratory workers were down 6 per cent.

The work force averaged $1,412 each in cash wages for 95 days' work—or $14.85 a day.

The median age of the workers was 24. About 86 per cent were white, 79 per cent were men or boys and three-fourths lived at places other than farms.

Robert C. McElroy of the Economic Research Service, who analyzed the annual statistics, said the decline in over-all numbers was directly linked to the farming boom of $32.2 billion in net income last year and was the net result of several, some of them countervailing, factors."

About 25 million more acres last year went to grains, soybeans and hay, all mechanically oriented crops to begin with, he points out. High farm prices then produced record income that produced record purchases of more and newer laborsaving machinery.

Among the crops that require higher amounts of manual labor, increases in fruit and nut production was accompanied by decreases in cotton acreage and sugarbeet, dairy and poultry output.

The reductions for cotton and poultry had the greatest effect, McElroy found, with labor force losses highest in the South and among seasonal workers, the students and housewives who worked less than half the year.

"Much of the decrease occurred in the 25-to-35-year age group and among female wprkers," he wrote.

The number of those who worked less than 25 days dropped about 45,000 to 1.1 million.

Elsewhere in the report, statistics showed that 30 per cent of the workers were youths between 14 and 17 years old, 80 per cent of them boys.

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If your electric service bill is higher this summer than last summer, you're looking at the biggest reason.

If your electric service bill is higher this summer than last, the biggest reason is that it has been hotter this summer.

This means you are probably using more electricity for air conditioning.

The "degree days" — a technical term to indicate how much cooling you need — are up about 42 per cent during the period May 1-July 15 this year as compared to last in this West Texas area.

This means that air conditioners are working longer and using more electricity, which is reflected in your electric service bill.

While the recent rate increase is part of the reason your electric service bill is higher this summer, it's a small part compared to the effect of higher temperatures.

There is still quite a bit of summer ahead of us. With that in mind, you may find these suggestions helpful:

A thermostat setting of 78-80 has been recommended.

Check the filters in your air conditioning units at least once a month. Replace disposable types or clean permanent types as needed. Clogged filters make your unit work longer and use more electricity.

Keep doors and windows closed as much as possible, and be sure the fireplace damper is closed to keep the cooled air you're paying for inside where it belongs.

For more helpful ideas, ask for a free copy of our folder about using electricity efficiently for air conditioning. You can get a copy by dropping by our office or requesting a copy on the comment portion of your electric bill.

Or if you need answers right away, call us. We'll be glad to help.

Cooling degrees are the number of degrees by which the average outdoor temperature each day exceeds 70 degrees. If a day's morning low and afternoon high average 85 degrees, we record it as a 15-degree cooling day.

Cooling Degree Days
May 1 — July 15
529
755
1973
1974

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

College Credit For Craftsmen

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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



Dear Joyce: I've been working as a welder for nearly 15 years but I've always wanted to be a teacher. I have no college, but I thought that if I went to night school I might be able to teach welding in a public vocational school someday. Would any of the programs you write about sometimes permit me to get college credits by passing tests? – F.L., Cleveland, Ohio

There's a program which may give you a boost of as much as 30 hours of academic credit toward a bachelor's degree. Over 40 states are participating in it, which includes skills in a wide range of areas – carpentry, auto mechanics, cosmetology, printing, and other craft skills. For details, write to: National Occupational Competency Testing Program, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

• • •

Dear Joyce: How much do truck drivers make who do not travel over the road but work in the same city? I was thinking about this line of work. – B.I.R., San Jose, Calif.

In cities of 100,000 or more, union wage rates for local truckdrivers averaged $5.90/hour in July, 1973 (latest study). Wage rates for 58 percent of the drivers were over $6/hour, and nearly 4 percent earned over $7. Truckdrivers' helpers averaged $5.30/hour, although 31 percent were paid $6/hour and less than 1 percent earned $7.

• • •

Dear Joyce: I would like to know what kind of license or schooling you need to work in a nursery school. I have an associate degree in liberal arts and some school related work with 3- and 4-year-olds. I hope to get a bachelor's education, but until then I would like, if possible, to make my present living in a nursery school. – M.S., Evanston, Ill.

If you can find a job, you can go to work as a day-care aide right away. You may even be able to work as a day-care teacher, although the more usual background for teachers is child development programs. I don't know what Illinois requires – training and licensing standards are not uniform among states. But here's how to find out: contact the director of a nearby day-care center. Ask whether it is the state welfare, health, or education department which determines training and licensing requirements in your state. Write to the appropriate department for details.

• • •

BOOKLET: For a single copy of "200 Ways to Put Your Talent to Work in the Health Field," send a postcard to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Contains job descriptions, educational requirements and sources of additional information on a wide variety of allied health careers, and lists addresses where you can write for additional information on various occupations. Specify title, and please allow several weeks for delivery.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY—Four patients at Snyder Nursing Home who had birthdays in July were honored with a party Friday. From left, are Lela Smith and Mary McCollum. Mrs. Smith's birthday was July 26, 1887. Mrs. McCollum was born July 23, 1890. Not pictured are Mary McCarter, July 22, 1886, and Clyde Burns, July 19, 1899. Music was provided by Joe Shy; Cleo Wolf, activities director, sang songs.

API Unhappy With Academy

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute is a bit unhappy with the National Academy of Sciences.

Oil's largest trade group contends an Academy review committee went beyond its mandate when it studied an offshore oil and gas environmental assessment report prepared for President Nixon by the Council on Environmental Quality.

The Institute responded to the committee's critique with a critique of its own.

Frank N. Ikard, the former Texas congressman who heads the Institute, forwarded the 20-page response to the Academy.

Much of the response defends the capability of the industry to conduct successful offshore operations in an environmentally safe manner.

But the committee's comments about oil prices and a proposed federal oil and gas corporation drew particular attention.

In a letter accompanying the Institute's comments, Ikard said it would appear the review committee drew socio-political conclusions unsupported by any scientific evidence.

"In so doing the committee adopted a negative attitude completely unresponsive to the nation's pressing energy needs," Ikard wrote.

"It is our belief that the credibility of the review committee's conclusions is open to serious question. We urge that future critiques of this nature be based on scientific considerations and not on political and social theorizing."

Ikard added there was indication only one of the 12 committee members had any intimate, or possibly any cursory, knowledge of oil operations in the marine environment.

The Institute said the committee had no facts to support its statement that "increased energy prices may lead to so large an expansion of roduction of oil and gas from current production sites that much of the anticipated growth in demand for these fuels can be met from these sources alone."

"There is no way that current domestic production, even with full use of secondary and tertiary recovery methods, can accommodate much of the nation's growth in petroleum demand," the Institute responded.

"While further development and enhanced recovery from current production sites will doubtless add some additional supplies, the bulk will have to come from new large discoveries, principally from offshore and Alaska, where the potential is greatest, or from an undesirable level of imported oil."

The committee also suggested oil and gas development should not be an exclusive activity of the private sector but that consideration should be given to formation of a federal oil and gas corporation.

The Institute replied that no government-run oil company has ever discovered a substantial petroleum province.

Light Could Cause Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 200,000 "trouble lights" sold nationwide in the last year or so could lead to trouble for their users because of an electrocution hazard, a government agency says.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday that an electrocution in Florida apparentally resulted from a shock from a trouble light manufactured by A.K. Electric Corp. of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The A.K. lights have been sold for about $1.50 each through retail chains, including such discount outlets as Woolco, Zayre, Korvette, Food Fair and J.J. Newberry. They bear no brand name or identifying marks.

The suspect lights were described as typical of widely used mechanic's lights or utility lamps. They have a long cord with a metal hook above the screened bulb, for hanging the light in places where a regular light may not be available.

Persons who believe they have one of the A.K. lights should take great care to unplug it without touching metal parts, and those in doubt about the brand of their light should contact their retailer, the commission advised.

Oil Profits Top Business News

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil companies continued to post their quarterly earnings reports this past week, showing substantial gains over their profit performances of a year earlier.

Gulf Oil Corp. said it made $250 million in the second quarter, a gain of 28 per cent over the same quarter a year before. Mobil Oil Corp. was up 99 per cent at 376.4 million, Texaco Inc. up 72 per cent at 460.4 million and Marathon up 91 per cent at $50.2 million.

Sun Oil Co. more than doubled its quarterly performance to $127.3 million, Indiana Standard listed a 131 per cent rise to $280 million, Shell Oil Co. 39 per cent to $124.5 million and Cities Service 76 per cent to $53.6 million.

Continental Oil Co. made $100.4 million, up 94 per cent from a year earlier, Phillips Petroleum Co. was up 167 per cent to $123.8 million, Ashland 45 per cent to $32 million and Commonwealth Oil Refining Co. up 71 per cent at $12 million.

The smallest percentage gain among the bigger companies came from Standard Oil of Ohio, up 19 per cent at $50.3 million.

New York City's Consolidated Edison Co., one of the nation's biggest utilities, rocked Wall Street in April when it announced that because of rising fuel prices and other problems, it was skipping its second-quarter dividend of 45 cents a share.

This past week, Con. Ed said higher earnings now permitted it to declare a 20-cent dividend, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 7.

Investors snapped up all $650 million worth of a new type of note put on the market this past week by Citicorp, parent of New York's First National City Bank, the second biggest in the country.

The notes are designed to pay smaller investors better interest rates than they can now get from savings deposits — a rate floating above the interest on U.S.Treasury bills. The Citibank issue offered 9.7 per cent through next May and could be bought in $1,000 denominations after an initial $5,000 purchase.

A federal grand jury in San Francisco convicted A&P Stores of fixing beef prices and ordered the company to pay $32.7 million in damages to seven California and Colorado cattle growers.

The jury found that A&P had violated antitrust laws by conspiring with other chains to charge high prices in stores while paying low prices to feeders and packers from 1964 to 1973. The other chains were named as co-conspirators but not as defendants.

A&P said it planned to appeal.



CHARLES H. COOPER III

Snyderite To Study At Sea

Charles H. (Trey) Cooper, son of Mrs. Nina Lee Cooper, 3000 34th St., Snyder, a senior at the University of Colorado, Boulder, has been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the fall 1974 at sea.

He will be among 550 college students representing 200 colleges and universities on World Campus Afloat. The study voyage will depart Sept. 4, from los Angeles, Cal. for ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Turkey, Greece, Israel, Italy, and Spain, terminating Dec. 23 in Port Everglades, Florida.

Students carry a regular semester's units and attend classes at sea between ports on the shipboard campus which is equipped with the classrooms, laboratories, library, studio, theater, bookstore and offices necessary to the educational program offered. Campus for the program is the 18,000-gross-ton S.S. Universe Campus, operated for the college by Orient Overseas Line.

"Junk Sale Set Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A federal sale Tuesday reoffers oilmen drilling leases on 258 tracts of Gulf sea bottom, including 13 tracts pulled back from previous sales because the price wasn't right.

In the trade, its called a "junk" sale because these tracts have been offered before. But previous junk sales were never quite so rich.

This collection has, from last month's Texas offshore sale, 21 tracts on which rejected high bids totaled $30.5 million. The Department of Interior considered them worth $89.7 million.

It also has, from the Louisiana offshore sale last March, 22 tracts on which the rejected total high bid was $72 million-including a bid of $15.7 million for one 5,000 acre tract by Texaco.

There would be 23 rejects from the Louisiana sale, but one rejection was still tied up in litigation due to a suit filed by Texaco contending that Interior's action was illegal.

A lawsuit also was filed over the rejected $15.7 million bid but a Bureau of Land Management spokesman said Texaco dropped that one.

The number of bid rejects in the past two offshore sales was unusually high due to revised Interior tract evaluations based on rising oil and natural gas prices.

Oilmen complained that Interior's estimation of the worth of gas-prone tracts was based on a gas price of about 65 cents per thousand cubic feet at the wellhead—even though the price fixed by the Federal Power Commission just recently reached 42 cents per Mcf.

All of these 258 tracts were originally offered in either the Louisiana or Texas sale; 215 of them ranked as poor prospects, since they drew no bid at all.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

E. D. Walton Construction, 1974 Belshe back hoe, from Belshe Industrial Co., Tecumseh, Okla. (3)

MiJack Leasing Co., 1974 International bob tail, from Snyder Truck & Tractor.

Calley and Fowler, Star Route, Ira, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

James F. Scott, Oak Grove, Kentucky, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Charles M. Cashion, Richardson, 1974 Hornet, from Dupree Motors.

Johnny Lasiter, Clute, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motors.

City of Snyder, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors (3)

Elbert Bryant Klein, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Phyllis McGinnis, 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Weldon L. Foreman, 1974 GMC pickup, from Central Motors Inc., Ardmore, Okla.

Vonnie L. Black, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Paul Turner, Box 95, Fluvanna, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Villa Olds, Inc., Lubbock.

Miguel Ruiz Garcia, 1974 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Linden Solomon, Route 1, Box 139, Colorado City, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Riley Jackson Brewster, III and Cynthia Carolyn Jinkins, both of Snyder.

Billy Don Martin and Sheila Ann Bowlin, both of Snyder.

Oscar Raymon Tavarez and Angela Martinez, both of Snyder.

Tommy Lane Welsh, Box 585, Snyder, and Debra Ellen Price, Snyder.

John David Walker, Snyder, and Luann Parks, Route 3, Box 209, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Kenneth C. McClain and wife, Linda K. McClain, to George C. Vincent, lot 9, block 1, Cullum Addition, with restrictions.

Charles Blakey to Harley A. Smith and wife, Willie D. Smith, part of Section 182, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

Adelle Josephson of Dallas County to R. L. Blocker of Scurry County, lots 1 and 2, block 23, Bootheland West Addition, with reservations.

Raymond Oscar Kotrla to Joseph W. Flack and wife, Ena V. Flack, lot 16, block 1, Scott and Browning Addition, with reservations.

John F. Blum and wife, Mary Margaret Blum, to Charles R. Wolfe and wife, Dorothy Wolfe, part of lot 9, block 11, Original Town of Snyder.

W.L. Voss and John Voss and Carl Voss to Autris Thompson, Jr. and wife, Isabell Maxine Thompson, part of lot 1, block 32, Nunn Second Addition.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Virbiene Talbott and Cloyce Allan Talbott, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Dixie Wayne Blevins and Edward Lee Andrew Blevins, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Cheryl Ann Chambers and Alvin Cleve Chambers, divorce.

Ex Parte: Eugene C. Williams, occupational drivers license.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Virbiene Talbott and Cloyce Allan Talbott, temporary restraining order issued.

In the matter of the marriage of Robert Wayne Hopson and Iris Marie Hopson, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Vivian E. Devers and Alvin W. Devers, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Yolanda Medina and Juan Francisco Medina, divorce granted.

Jackson Supply Co. VS. Guaranty Bank and Neil Jackson, attorney allowed to withdraw.

Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. T.T. Swan, dismissed.

Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. Walter Hales, dismissed.

The Ft. Worth National Bank, trustee, et al VS. Jonisue Cogdell Bowden Stiff, et al, order directing transmittal of original exhibits to the Court of Civil Appeals.

Ex Parte: Eugene C. Williams, order granting occupational license.

Sheds Light On Car Accidents

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A study by the Nassau County Department of Public Works indicates that traffic lights are no guarantee against accidents.

Comparing accident rates at 26 intersections before and after installation of traffic lights, the researchers discovered there had been 154 accidents in a two to three year period before, and 157 after. Injuries increased from 83 to 95 and fatalities dropped from three to two.

The carp is among the comparatively few fish capable of making vocal noise.

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Pride Wanted To Set Records In Baseball

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Most of Charley Pride's country-western music recordings are hits, but one of Pride's favorite memories is of a near hitless day in Albany, Ga., when he struck out 12 major league stars including home run king Hank Aaron.

"Hank Aaron never got a hit off me during that whole tour," said Pride, who played with a group of Negro American League all-stars in 1956 against a major league black all-star team headed by Willie Mays.

Prior to becoming a superstar in the country-western music field, Pride had aspirations of establishing different kinds of records—baseball records.

"I said to myself, here's a way out of these cotton fields," Pride recalled. "My intention was to go to the majors, break all the records and set new ones by the time I was 35 and then go into music. When they said 'who hit the most home runs,' it wasn't going to be Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron (but)...Charlie Pride. That was my ambition."

But it didn't work out. After elbow and foot injuries and a tryout with the California Angels in 1961, Pride switched from the baseball field to the music field and the hits have been pouring in since.

Pride still looks back proudly on his days as a professional baseball player and among all those cherished memories, the day he struck out 12 major league all-stars was the most thrilling.

"I struck out 12 of them in Albany, Ga., but I got beat," Pride said. "I got beat 2-1 in the ninth inning. I cried like a baby after I lost.

"The lineup consisted of Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Elston Howard, George Crow, Al Smith, Junior Gilliam, that's just some of them," Pride said. "There's no weakness in that lineup."

Going into the bottom of the ninth, Pride's team was ahead 1-0. Aaron hit a ball that got through the shortstop and Pride walked the next batter to bring up Crow.

"They had the double steal on and what did I do?" Pride asked. "I was going to try to just lay it right out on the corner..half-speed fast ball, and he just blooped it over the shortstop so Aaron scored."

Charlie White then came up with a sacrifice fly for the winning run.

Pride still has a lot of pride about his baseball ability.

"I'm not a boastful person, but I believe in myself, and I believe I can hit anybody that's breathing ... that's pitching," said Pride, who also played the outfield.

Pride, who lives in Dallas and occasionally works out with the Texas Rangers, was a designated pinchhitter for the Rangers during a spring training game and went one for two against Jim Palmer.

Pride said during that 1956 tour, which consisted of 20-25 games, the only major leaguer he had trouble with was Mays.

"He hit me everywhere except on the bottom of my foot," Pride said. "One night ... with an injured right shoulder he came up and swung with his left hand, letting the right arm drop, and rifled a double off the left-field wall with one hand ... kapow."

Since striking it rich in music, Pride at one time thought of buying a major league franchise but escalating player salaries has changed his mind.

"I had a chance to buy some of the Rangers and I didn't. With the skyrocketing salaries, and expenses and the whole bit, it makes you wonder if it's worth it to invest."

Not all of Pride's baseball days are as memorable as that day against the Mays All-Stars.

"What I mostly remember playing in that league is people telling me if they could sing like me they wouldn't be here getting $2 a day eating money and riding from New Orleans after a Friday night doubleheader and going to Baltimore, Md., on Sunday ...

"And dropping off eating bologna, R.C. Cola and Premium crackers and then go out and pitch nine innings, which we did. I won and lost one in the same day one time."

Pride finally took their advice and his "hit average" has drastically increased since he traded in his bat for a guitar.



BASS TOURNAMENT—From left, A.C. Floyd, Jr., Cloyce Scarberry, V.O. Rannefeld and Red Pinkerton competed in the Snyder Bass Club Tournament last weekend. Pinkerton had the biggest string of fish the first day of the tourney and Floyd had the biggest string the second day.

Snyder Girls Slam Dallas

ABILENE—The Snyder Minor League All-Stars got off to a good start at the State Miss Softball America Tournament here Friday night with an impressive 20-6 triumph over the Dallas Red Devils in the first round.

The Snyder team was to meet Odessa West at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Lone Star Little League field in Cobb Park. A victory in this game would put them in the finals at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Eastern Little League field in Will Hair Park.

The Snyder girls clouted 22 hits. At the same time, Suzanne Fisher was turning in a brilliant mound performance. She limited the Dallas team to only hits.

Connie Weber sparked the Snyder attack with three triples, one double and one single. Getting two singles each were Norma Garcia, Pam Gray, Martha McAnelly, Belinda Fuentez, Latricia Pevehouse and Suzanne Fisher. Getting one hit each were Billie Owens, Carrie Hernandez, Martha Womack and Pat Halford.

Snyder scored four runs in the 1st, nine in the 2nd, nine in the 3rd, one in the 4th and 16 in the 5th. The game was halted after five innings under the 15-run rule.

Flames Split At Monahans Tourney

MONAHANS—The Snyder Flames won one and lost one game in the first day's action at the Monahans round robin women's softball tournament here Friday. The Odessa VFW team beat the Flames 17-11, but the Flames bested Odessa "66" 15-9.

Against Odessa VFW, Mary Braziel pitched the first two-thirds of an inning and was the losing pitcher. Jan Kruse worked the final 6 1-3 innings.

Martha Braziel sparked the attack with three hits, including a home run. Regina Lewis slammed two hits, including a double. Getting one hit each were Jan Kruse, Sue Jane Sullivan, June Sterling and Mary Braziel.

Evelyn Wesley led the attack against Odessa "66". She slammed four hits. Regina Lewis, Martha Braziel and Sue Jane Sullivan got three hits each. One of Martha's hits was a towering 3-run home run. Jan Kruse and Mary Braziel stroked two hits each while Lois Cunningham, June Sterling and Margie Thompson got one hit each.

The Flames met Monahans at 9 a.m. Saturday, Crane at 5 p.m. and Kermit at 7 p.m.

STARS PROUD OF WFL ATTENDANCE

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people take a reserved approach to the enthusiastic reception the World Football League has received in the three weeks since its first season started. They say that when the National Football League starts playing, the WFL's attendance will drop off.

Members of the New York Stars don't feel that way, however, and the Stars have played before over 140,000 people in their three games this season.

"The people who come to Stars games don't go to the NFL games, I think," said Stars' quarterback Tom Sherman. "And in the cities where there aren't NFL teams, the people are going to keep coming."

"But New York needs another team, too," says placekicker Moses Latjerman. "I know a lot of people that go crazy for football—no matter who's playing."

A lot of those people have shown up at games the Stars have played. New York opened the season with a loss before 59,112 at Jacksonville against the Sharks, welcomed 17,943 to 21,000-seat Downing Stadium for their home opener, then travelled to Philadelphia last Thursday for a 17-15 triumph over the Bell before 64,719 and a national television audience.

"Our games aren't on the same nights as the NFL, for one thing, so there's no competition" says defensive tackle John Elliott. "And for another thing, there are people who have season tickets for the (NFL) New York Jets and Giants that still come to our game."

The game they saw in New York was a horrifying 32-29 loss to the Birmingham Americans after the Stars had breezed to 315 first-half yards and a 29-3 lead at intermission. The lights at Downing Stadium were dismally dim—players, coaches and fans admitted it—and the hometown heros lost.

Thursday's triumph over the Bell should help as the Stars return to New York to face Jacksonville this Wednesday night to try and avenge their opening loss.

Anglers Score At Area Lakes

Black bass fishing, aided by tournaments at both Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence, picked up steam last week. The run of striped bass catches, however, was unabated with at least four rating 11 pounds or more. The run of channel catfishing at Lake Spence continued briskly, too.

A. C. Floyd, Snyder, won the Snyder Bass Club tourney at Lake Thomas, stringing seven in two days for an aggregate of 20 lb., 12 oz. He also had the largest single fish with a 5-lb, 7-oz. speciman. Others include E.E. Pinkerton, Snyder, five fish for 16-17; J.W. Pinkerton, Snyder, four for 11-13; A.C. Floyd, Snyder, four for 11-4; Cloyce Scarberry, Snyder, five for 15-11.

Lanny Swanner won the first-day honors at Lake Spence in the Odessa Bass tournament with 8.2 pounds, but Jack Nelson had the largest single bass at 5 lb. Other first-day placers include R.C. Pomroy 7-14, Nelson 7-6, R.H. Lance 7-2, Ken Gosnell 6.7, and Donnie Rhodes 6.5.

On the second day Dwain Beaty led with 9 lb., 5½ oz., but the biggest single fish was 4-10 by Oen Jackson. Other leaders include R.O. Pomroy 8-10, R.H. Lance 8.9, Dennis Cooper 8-4, Owen Jackson 7-5, Mark Mosley 6-12, Craig Davis 6-7. Pomroy's 16-6 for two days was the best total, followed by Lance's 15-11.

Other reports from Lake Spence included:

Widcat Fish A Rama—Pete Gregg, Russell Buskey, Bob Kelso of Big Spring, three stripers to 2½ lb., three blacks to 2½ lb., two white bass to 1 lb., four chanel cat to 2 lb.; Doug Taylor, Reggie Stark of Tahoka, eight channel cat to 2½ lb.; seven blacks to 3½; Bobby Bulland and Dennis Jordan, Brownfield, three blacks to 3½ lb and one 2-lb channel cat.

Count's Grocery and Bait—Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Eckols, Midland, seven blacks to 3½, one 4-lb. channel cat; L.E. and Nina Evans, Odessa, two blacks to 1 lb., nine white bass to 2 lb, two stripers to 2 lb.; Mr. and Mrs. George Beeson, Rodney Beeson of Odessa, 5-lb. striper, six channel cat to 5½ lb.; L.C. and Mark Hawkins, Andrews, 6-lb. striper; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Friebele, Big Spring, 100 channel cat to 4 lb.; Jack Lewis, Big Spring 11-lb. striper, 4½-lb. black bass; Nick Harmon, Houston, 4 blacks to 2½ lb.

Dink's Bait—Bob Needham and R.G. Gomez, Andrews, 11-lb. 6-oz. striped bass, seven blacks to 3 lb. 6 oz.; Alfred Wilson, Odessa, 15 channel cat to 3 lb., four white bass to 1½ lb.; Jim Grimsley and party from Big Spring, 30 blacks to 2½ lb.; Tommy Walker, Midland, 4-lb. striper; Bonnie Garrett, Midland, 4-lb. striper; Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Pearson, Odessa, 12 channel cat to 3 lb.; W.L. Watson, Kermit, two blacks to 2 lb., two channel cat to 6 lb., three white bass to 1½ lb.; Richard and Phillip Price, Big Spring, seven channel cat to 6 lb.; Tom Logan, Robert Lee, eight channel cat to 6¼ lb.

Henry's Cafe—Wendell Huff and Party, Temple, seven stripers to six pounds; Bill Cirone, Lubbock, 10 blacks to 4 lb., Ken Cole, Clovis, N.M., 6-lb. striper; B.C. Johnson, Lubbock, 60 white bass to 1½ lb., also a 5-lb. striper; Phil Pool, Lubbock, three blacks to 2 lb., a 4½-lb. striper; Lanney Swanner and Party, Slaton, 16 blacks to 4½ lb,; Milt Ardey, Slaton, 16 blacks to 4 lb; George Pool, Lubbock, seven blacks to 4 lb.; O.H. Gibbs, Hobbs, N.M., 15 crappie to 1½ lb.

Y.J's Marina—Jerry Watts, Odessa, seven blacks to 3½ lb.; Tommy Watkins, 11¾-lb. striper; 3¾-lb. black, 4½ lb. blue cat; 4-lb. channel cat; Ralph Wood, Odessa, 11½-lb. striper.

Scribe Gets The Berries?

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Journal sports writer Frank Hyland said home run king Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves ended a spirited discussion with him by smashing a small carton of strawberries into his face Friday night.

Aaron declined comment on the matter.

Hyland said the incident occurred in the Braves' locker room while the team waited out a rain delay of a scheduled National League baseball game with the San Diego Padres. The game was rained out.

Aaron apparently was disturbed about one of Hyland's articles in which he criticized Aaron for at first saying he did not want to be the manager of the Braves and then saying on national television during the All-Star game in Pittsburgh that he would take the job. Clyde King was named the news Braves' manager the following day.

"I got a message in the locker room that Hank wanted to see me," Hyland said later, red stains visible on his shirt. "So I went to his locker.

"He told me he had never doubled-talked anyone, and I told him that he had double-talked the writers in Pittsburgh at the All-Star game.

Hyland claimed Aaron made a comment to the effect that he never wanted to see the writer again, and smashed the strawberries into his face.

Little League Tilt Slated

The Lone Star All-Star Little League team from Abilene, winners of District 5, will meet a team from Lubbock for the regional championship at 7 p.m. Monday on the Little League diamond in Towle Park.

The Abilene team nipped the Snyder All-Stars 7-5 last Thursday.

Photos Ready

Pictures of Miss Softball America teams will be available from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon Monday through Wednesday at the SCAT office, 2609 College Avenue, according to information received here.

Lady Golf Pairings

The Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Association announces pairings for Tuesday, July 30, regular play day.

The 18 hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. Don Dillard, Mrs. Carl Dillaha, Mrs. R.M. Wilson.

Mrs. J.O. Morrison, Jr., Mrs. Bob Hargrove, Mrs. Gene Thompson.

Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Bob Moore.

Mrs. Don Wooten, Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Sterling Parker.

Mrs. Quebe Alford, Mrs. Waylen Holder, Mrs. E.T. Patterson.

Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. Durwood Hopper, Mrs. John Pickering.

Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Bill Seale.

Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Howard Sterling.

Mrs. Zelma Hart, Mrs. R.C. McCoy, Mrs. Pete Hester.

The nine hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. W.C. Graves, Mrs. Franklin Bryant.

Mrs. R.M. Erwin, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Dailey Jones, Mrs. Loyd Hatcher.

Mrs. Bill Line, Mrs. Travis Hatter, Mrs. Terry Helms.

Mrs. David Fisher, Mrs. Bob Moore, Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

Mrs. John Borchardt, Mrs. Rex Hopkins, Mrs. Ray Myers.

Mrs. Bob Traylor, Mrs. Maurice Hodges, Mrs. James Rosser.

Berra's Son Is Gridder

BALTIMORE (AP) — For Tim Berra, in one respect at least, it's a case of like father, like son.

Young Berra, the football playing son of the former New York Yankees' baseball catcher, is a rookie wide receiver in the training camp of the Baltimore Colts.

Like his father, now manager of the New York Mets, Tim is wearing uniform No. 8.

Rangers Take Bats Out Of Cold Storage

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — For two weeks, the Texas Rangers lived through a horrendous hitting slump, resulting in a disastrous road trip at the start of July.

Suddenly, the Rangers have taken their bats out of cold storage. Friday night, for example, Jim Katt, the Chicago White Sox' No. 2 lefty, took the mound with a seven-game winning streak.

But Kaat gave up single runs in the first and second innings, two more in the third and was charged with two more in the fourth before he took shelter.

A few runs later, Texas owned a 10-6 win. It was the Rangers' fourth straight and sixth in their last seven starts.

"Well, no one can say our bats are dead any more," said Ranger Manager Billy Martin after Texas' 16-hit explosion. "We hit the ball tonight like we hit it most of the season. When we are hitting like that we are capable of scoring a ton of runs."

Jim Bibby, winner of three straight and 14-12 this season, picked up the victory.

"Bibby just ran out of gas because of the heat and humidity," explained Martin, noting the White Sox' six runs in the final four innings. "He made a bad pitch (a hanging curve) on Carlos May's first homer and the second homer came on a fastball that just wasn't very fast. It had nothing on it."

Bibby, who walked only one, struck out five and gave up eight hits, concurred with Martin's assessment.

"Well, I know it gets hot here, but it has not been this humid before. It hit me in the sixth inning and when it hit, it hit hard. I lost a lot of my strength and just struggled through after that.

"I didn't want to walk May either time, so I made good pitches. They turned out to be too good. This will kill my earned run average, but as long as the wins keep piling up I won't care how high the ERA gets."

Although the Rangers benefitted from five Chicago errors, their five extra-base hits and three perfectly-executed sacrifice bunts didn't hurt, either.

"(Lenny) Randle had two of the best suicide squeeze bunts you can imagine," noted Martin.

The Rangers and White Sox concluded their three game series Saturday afternoon with Texas' Steve Hargan (9-5) opposing Chicago's Bart Johnson (3-0) in a 5 p.m. CDT contest.

Bibby, who has won his last three games and gained a decision in 26 of 27 starts, struck out five and walked one.

After Bill Melton's one-out single in the second, Bibby permitted only one baserunner until the sixth. After May's first homer of the night, Bibby retired seven straight hitters before Allen singled and May hit his second homer of the game.

He was knocked out in the ninth when leadoff man Bill Sharp doubled to right. Steve Foucault relieved him and gave up a run-scoring single to Brian Downing before striking out pinch-hitter Tony Muser, inducing Kelly to force downing at second and retiring Orta on a fly to left.

Texas' run in the sixth came on singles by Mike Hargrove and Burroughs and a pair of sacrifice bunts by Joe Lovitto and Randle.

The Rangers added two more in the eighth. Hargrove again led off with a single. Burroughs doubled. Hargrove scored on Randle's second squeeze bunt of the game. Harrah was safe at first on Orta's error, loading the bases. Jim Spencer's sacrifice fly to left made it 10-5.

Arkansas has won 99, lost 88, and tied two games in Razorback Stadium.

Bass Club Held Tourney

The Snyder Bass Club held a tournament Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21, at Lake J.B. Thomas. There were 31 fish caught that measured over 14 inches in length.

Prizes were furnished by Tom's Marine, Gibson's Discount Center and the Snyder Bass Club. Twenty-two fishermen participated.

L.W. Pinkerton brought in a string of three fish that weighed 12 pounds, 4 ounces on the first day. Runnerup were Cloyce Scarberry and A.C. Floyd, Jr.

A.C. Floyd, Jr. had the best string the second day. His three fish weighed 10 pounds, 9 ounces. Runnerup was L.W. Pinkerton and third place went to Donnie Guynes. Cloyce Scarberry caught the largest bass of the tournament. It weighed five pounds and seven ounces.

Lobsters Sell Out Match

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Lobsters of the World Team Tennis league have added Linda Tuero of the United States and Helga Masthoff of West Germany to their draft list.

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LODGES A-1

"Called meeting of Scurry Lodge No. 706 Tuesday 7:30 PM For the purpose of installing the remander of officers, and for a school of instructions for officers and members. B.D. Elkins W.M. W.G. Holt S.W."

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Four bicycles, Box springs, mattress, table, chairs, and misc.
Monday & Tuesday Only

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Men, women, children clothing. Odds & ends. Couch—chair—lots of goodies!
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Seek Home For Sampson

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — If someone doesn't give Sampson a home by next Friday, the 300-pound African lion will keep a date with the gas chamber.

A kennel owner turned the lion over to the Scondido Humane Society after Sampson's food bill rose higher and higher.

Bill Huskey, executive director of the humane society, said Friday he would give the 14-month-old male lion only to an organization, and not to private owners.

But officials at the nearby San Diego Wild Animal Park and other area zoos say that because Sampson has been declawed, his life would be endangered if he were turned loose with other lions.

"This is a sad example of what happens when people adopt cuddly little creatures that grow into 300-or 400-pound wild animals," Huskey said.

He said a burial ceremony had been set tentatively for Sampson next Saturday at the San Diego Memorial Pet Park. "We're planning the ceremony to stress and encourage people from keeping exotic animals," Huskey said.

611 East Highway
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EDGE OF TOWN...3 bedr. 2 bath...Large kitchen-den combination...2 Barns...Water well and irrigation equipment...4 acres...3 miles East of town.

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION...3 bedr. 2 bath...Large den with bar...utility room...-carpet & drapes...Vacant...Ready for occupancy.

A NICE HOME...3 bedr. 2 baths...living room...Den with fireplace...double car garage...carpet & drapes...Excellent location... El Paso Street.

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Selling less than replacement cost. It's an "Equity Buy!!!" Established loan, lower interest rate than available now. This home is three bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Extra large workable kitchen with built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal. Convenient Southwest location to "All Schools." New addition, nice neighborhood. All brick, double garage, fenced yard, carpet throughout, lots closets. Owner being transferred. Let us show you!!!

"Choice West Location"
Small three bedroom, one bath older home. Corner lot, good location.

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EAST..3 bedroom on Hill Ave..with low interest loan and small monthly payments..priced at $11,500.00.
SOUTHWEST..3 bedroom, carpet, corner lot, equity buy..3011 39th Street..immediate possession.
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Business Phone 573-5612
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2. Ave. A. $21,000. 3 bdrm.-2 baths-den-carpeted, on wide lot-fenced back yard.
3. Have 12 and one half acres for lease
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206 E. Hwy Ph. 573-7682
Roswell Rigsby

Lady Jane Has Lunch With Queen

LONDON (AP) — Lady Jane Wellesley had lunch with Queen Elizabeth and speculation immediately was rekindled about a romance between Lady Jane and Prince Charles.

But a spokesman for Lady Jane's father, the Duke of Wellington, said Friday that there was "no truth whatsoever" to the reports of a romance and noted that the two families have long been friends.

The rumors of romance between the 25-year-old heir to the throne and Lady Jane, 23, first surfaced last year when the two were frequently seen together.

Order Sparks Indignation

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — An order by Australian authorities that women members of the National Ballet of Senegal cover up bare breasts during a recent show in Sydney has sparked indignation in the West African nation.

Senegal's leading newspaper, Le Soleil, said the Sydney city council showed disrespect for tradition by ordering "to put bras on girls which they would never have thought of wearing during a village dance."

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(3.) 20 ACRES NEAR SNYDER CITY LIMITS on Colorado City H'WY.
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MISCELLANEOUS M-3

FOR SALE on Lamesa Hwy. two large lots, and two large houses $1500. Call 573-7175.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES, on Sunset, equity buy, low interest, central refrigerated air and heat. Call 573-3368.

For sale 645 acres 13 miles Northeast of Snyder, 400 acres cultivation, plenty of water $225.00 per acre. Call 735-2852 after 6:00 p.m.

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice



Telly Savalas has found that suddenly everybody thinks he's sexy. When he was anonymous, in character roles, life was simpler for Telly Savalas. Then along came "Kojak" and made him an overnight success. Plenty of women decided he's sexy. Bald's beautiful again, so he doesn't mind shaving twice a day. Of Greek descent, Telly spent five years in the State Department. He's still a number one spokesman for the United States. He entered show biz in '60 through TV, was nominated for an Oscar for his role in "Bird Man of Alcatraz". Others films he has starred in include "Battle of the Bulge", "The Young Savages" and "Kelly's Heroes."

MAURICE: You didn't start out to become an actor. How did you break into the business?

SAVALAS: Becoming an actor was a happy accident for me. And when my biggest break happened., it happened fast. I was working at the State Department and because I knew many foreign personalities, a theatrical agent asked me if I knew someone who could play an old European judge on TV, I knew just the actor–but couldn't locate him. So as a favor, I went to the audition myself, to get the agent off the hook. I put on a foreign accent and read the script in struggling English. I wasn't nervous because it was just like a game–and I wasn't interested in getting into show business. Well, to my shock, the producer said that although I was a little young for the part, would I try it.

MAURICE: Have you ever had any acting lessons?

SAVALAS: I've never had any formal training for acting–but I suppose it was a natural transition. After all, I've been acting all my life.

MAURICE: What are your mom and dad like?

SAVALAS: I come from a very proud Greek family. My father was a proud man, a remarkable man. He used to say to me, 'Savalas is more than a Greek name, my son, it's a Spartan name.' And my mother--she's a painter who's had exhibits of her work around the world–is fond of reminding me of our roots with remarks like, 'Telly, you've been beautiful for a thousand years. Go look at the Parthenon and see your face.' My heritage means a great deal to me.

MAURICE: Didn't you once seriously consider a career as a fighter?

SAVALAS: Yeah, a light heavyweight, and I was getting pretty good. I remember qualifying for a local event that was supposedly a big deal at the time. My mother hated me boxing, but somehow I talked her into coming to this fight, and I won. But when I got back to my dressing room she was there waiting for me, and in front of everybody she started punching me, and yelling 'You animal, how could you do that to that poor man? " I never fought again.

MAURICE: You're the older of four brothers. Did you grow up in a tough Brooklyn neighborhood where you and your brothers had to fight?

SAVALAS: It wasn't what you'd call a really tough neighborhood; the local kids beat each other up all the time, but not too many were killed.

MAURICE: How do you feel about not having any formal acting training and yet becoming a big star?

SAVALAS: Let's put it this way. You accidently stumble into a profession, and you wonder what the hell it's all about. Suddenly they're paying me incredible amounts of money, which I don't understand, and they're telling me I'm great. What is acting? It's natural. It's inside of you. You develop it. Skill, talent whatever you call it–we all act every day. All my life I acted for free, then somebody puts me in front of a camera and starts giving me money. So how do I justify that kind of acclaim? Well, I analyzed it, and realized that people all over the world identify with this kind of kisser. To them I'm the average Joe, and I think that's great. So there's your answer.

MAURICE: I understand you've had a very weird ESP experience?

SAVALAS: I don't know how to explain it, or what it all means. I was riding in a car about 4 a.m. and ran out of gas in a wooded area. I started walking to a gas station when a guy says to me 'I'll give you a lift'. I turned around and there was this guy sitting in a Cadillac car. I didn't hear the car. I get in his car and we pulled up to the station and he says 'I'll give you a dollar'. I didn't tell him I didn't have any money. I took the dollar but I insisted that he write his name and address down so I could mail his money to him. We get the petro and return to my car. While driving back to my car he says out of a clear blue sky in the strangest voice I've ever heard 'I know so and so'. I said who is he? He says 'he's an infielder for the Boston Red Sox'. I thought it was rather strange since we weren't talking about baseball. We get to my car and I get going. The next day headlines in the papers read so and so dead–the time of death occurred at the exact time this man was using that very strange voice. I say to myself, gee what a frightening experience. I remembered the piece of paper that he wrote his name and address on. I called him and asked to speak with Mr. Cullen, I was with him last night and he told me I could reach him at this number. The woman who answered said 'oh yeah, what did he look like?' I began to describe him. She breaks out into hysterical tears and says 'I don't know what kind of a dirty trick this is but you're talking about my husband and he's been dead for three years'. I didn't know what to say to her. I apologized and got to meet the woman three days later. Everything I described about the guy was on the nose. The clothes I described were the clothes he was buried in. The signature on the piece of paper he gave me and the signature on a letter she had from him when he was in the service were identical.

Money management booklets are available to the visually handicapped in both braille form and in "talking book" versions.

Humanities Are On Larger Scale

EDITOR'S NOTE — The National Endowment for the Humanities is in its 10th year, but not as well known as its governmental sister, Endowment for the Arts. Dr. Ronald Berman, chairman of the National Endowment, explains its role in making America's cultural heritage available through television, museum exhibits and new books. A national dialogue is planned for the Bicentennial.

By RONALD BERMAN
Written for The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Humanities is going public in a big way.

This unique federal agency, entering its 10th year of grant-making in the humanities, began by making awards to distinguished scholars and educational institutions. Now, with an annual appropriation of $51 million, it is able to bring the humanities to the public on a large scale.

The humanities? The word seems to trouble a lot of people, mostly, I think, because it seems foreboding, impenetrable. This shouldn't be the case. Humanities are simply the sum of all the varied ways we have of knowing the world and ourselves.

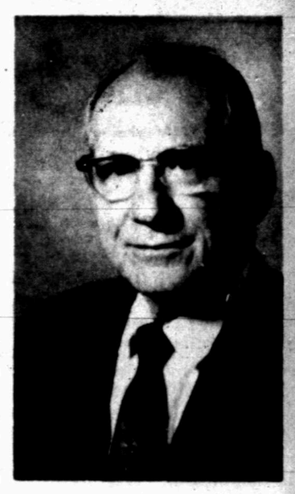
They sound difficult but are in fact inherently democratic. Moliere's Alceste discovers to his vast delight that he has been speaking prose all his life. We can experience equal delight, those of us who study or use language, literature, history, philosophy, ethics, comparative religion, jurisprudence, archaeology — and that means virtually everybody — when we realize that we have been using the humanities all our lives.

The Humanities Endowment began by supporting distinguished scholars and educational institutions. In its early days it made possible publication, among other things, of a superb life of Thomas Jefferson by Dumas Malone; the great series of standard texts of Melville, Hawthorne and Mark Twain; the interchange of writers from this country and the Soviet Union.

But the recent history of the Endowment is more interesting. It has been able to keep up its obligations to scholarship while adding a new and important social function, bringing humanities to the whole public, where they belong.

If you own a radio or television set or visit the museums, the odds are good that you've participated in Humanities Endowment programs over the past two years. In order to give the public some ideas of the issue fought over by past societies, the "Humanities Film Forum" brought to public television some of the most distinguished translations of cinematic art, including Laurence Olivier's version of "King Richard III" and Nicol Williamson's "Hamlet."

Tolstoy's "War and Peace" was acquired from the BBC and put on in all the majesty of nine weeks of technicolor. Our annual Jefferson Lecture is broadcast on National Public Radio. In short, a serious effort has been made to take the best of our cultural heritage and put it in a form available to anyone who can understand our common language and respond to common problems of human society.



DR. EMIL PROHL

Rotary Official To Visit

Dr. Emil Prohl of Tahoka, the Rotary District Governor, will make his official visit to the Snyder Rotary Club, holding a Club Assembly meeting Wednesday night, July 31, and speaking at the regular meeting at noon, Thursday.

Prohl will discuss the program of the coming year for the 46 Rotary clubs in this 573rd District, which covers most of Northwest Texas. Theme for this year is "Renew the Spirit of Rotary".

District Governor Prohl, a retired physician-surgeon, is a native of Port Arthur, and is a 1935 graduate of Baylor University College of Medicine. He built and operated Tahoka Clinic and Hospital, and practiced his profession in this South Plains town from 1937 until retiring in 1972. He is a member of area, state, and national professional societies.

Dr. Prohl has been an active Rotarian for 37 years, has held most offices, including president, in his home club, and is especially interested in International Service, Rotary Foundation, the Student Exchange Program, and Rotary Information. He has attended 20 Rotary District Conferences and served on various District committees, and has attended 16 Rotary International Conventions.

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GIANT ONIONS—These large onions were grown by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merritt, Jr., who live on the Colorado City highway. Holding the onions are grandsons of the Merritts. They are Gilbert Ray Merritt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Merritt, Sr., of Fluvanna and Thomas Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Merritt of Freona. Gilbert is the grandson of Mr. A. W. Scrivner of Dermott, and Thomas is the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Tipton of Levelland. The two onions being held weigh 3 pounds, 10 ounces.

Scurry County Oil Income Up

Current higher prices for crude oil and natural gas produced in Scurry County point to a significant jump in 1974 income for county land and royalty owners who last year received $46.1 million as their share of the county's output, according to a study by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

"With the average price of Texas crude oil now at about $6.70 a barrel, compared with the 1973 average of $3.84 a barrel, and with some newly discovered natural gas selling intrastate for more than $1 per thousand cubic feet, the outlook for the economy of producing communities is encouraging if prices hold up," according to Sherman Hunt, Dallas, Association president.

"Should price rollback schemes and other tax-and-control proposals now underway in Congress be successful, current economic gains will evaporate," Hunt said.

The Association's study shows that crude oil and natural gas produced last year in Scurry County was valued at $368.4 million, ranking the county first in the state. Crude oil production of 91.8 million barrels was valued at $352.6 million and 83.4 billion cubic feet of natural gas at $15.8 million.

Statewide, crude oil prices for 1974 are estimated to be some 74 percent higher than 1973. This expectation has stimulated a revival of drilling in Texas, with well completions the first five months of 1974 at 4,013, a 19 percent jump over the same 1973 period.

From the county's 1973 output, the State of Texas collected $16.2 million in oil production taxes and $1.2 million from natural gas.

Also adding to the dollar flow in the county last year were these factors: --Drilling activities, on which producers spent $3.7 million in drilling 50 wells, $761.520 of which was lost in 10 dry holes. Successful completions amounted to 40 oil wells.

--Payrolls, which amounted to $10 million paid to 986 workers, according to Texas Employment Commission figures.

--Payrolls, which amounted to gas facilites, including four natural gasoline processing plants with 275.5 million cubic feet per day capacity.

Buck Will Is Ruled Invalid

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) - A 1971 will signed by the late Pearl S. Buck has been declared invalid by a Superior Court jury here.

The jury deliberated 90 minutes Friday before deciding for the adopted sons and daughters of the Nobel Prize-winning author. The will had favored Miss Buck's confidante and business manager, Theodore F. Harris.

Miss Buck died March 6, 1973. She was 80.

Walsh said he was unaware of the estate's assets, but indicated he knew of debts totaling $40,000.

Nixon Rating Hits Low

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Gallup Poll says President Nixon's popularity has dropped to an all-time low, with only 24 per cent of the respondents in a recent survey approving of the way he is handling his job.

The President's approval rating was down four points from a similar poll conducted last month, Gallup said Friday.

In the latest poll, conducted July 12-15, 1,555 persons were asked:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

Twenty four per cent approved; 63 per cent disapproved and 13 per cent had no opinion, Gallup said.

In the June poll, 28 per cent approved, 61 per cent disapproved and 11 per cent had no opinion.

Gallup said new Watergate revelations and a growing concern by the public over inflation "apparently erased any acclaim Nixon received for his efforts abroad, including his trips to the Middle East and Russia."

The poll said Nixon's approval rating did not exceed 30 per cent in any major group except Republicans. Fifty-one per cent of the Republicans approved.

Gallup said Nixon's latest approval rating was the lowest given any president since Harry S. Truman's rating of 23 per cent in the fall of 1951, after the breakdown of truce talks in the Korean War.

Status Of Major Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation in Congress this week.

Budget control by Congress—Enacted.

Election campaign reform-Passed Senate, awaiting House action.

Elementary and Secondary Education Act extension—Passed Senate and House, awaiting House vote on compromise.

Emergency energy legislation—Vetoed.

Energy windfall profits tax—Awaiting House action.

Legal Services Corporation—Enacted.

Minimum wage increase—Enacted.

Newsmen's sources protecton—In House and Senate committees.

No-fault insurance—Passed Senate. in House committee.

Pension plans regulation-Passed House and Senate, awaiting final compromise.

Tax law reform—In House committee.

Trade negotiating authority—Passed House, in Senate committee.

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Buffalo Meat Is In Demand

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ranchers who started raising buffalo as a hobby have found that the symbol of the American West outsells a beef cow. Buffalo meat is in demand, and private herds are providing it. Some ranchers wish beef cattle had more buffalo traits.

By STEVE MOORE
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The buffalo market is bullish.

Here on the high plains of the Rocky Mountain country, ranchers who started raising buffalo as a novelty or hobby now find they have some valuable beasts romping around.

Markets and restaurants are ordering buffalo meat in record amounts.

Bob Schall, a Montana rancher — one of a handful raising buffalo — is still kicking himself for liquidating part of his herd in recent years. Prices are up, demand unprecedented.

Great herds of buffalo, numbering an estimated 20 million in the mid-1800s, once roamed this country. They were slaughtered for their hides and for meat as settlers moved West. Historians said there were only 551 in 1889 when the federal government took emergency action to save them from extinction.

Roy Houck, president of the National Buffalo Association, who operates a 50,000-acre buffalo ranch west of Pierre, S. D., said there are about 30,000 buffalo in this country today. About 5,000 of them are on refuges or in federal parks — 1,000 in Yellowstone National Park, about 500 in Wichita Wildlife Refuge at Cache, Okla., 400 at the National Bison Range in Montana and smaller herds at other national parks in the West.

The rest are owned privately. Houck, who believes he is the nation's largest buffalo feeder with a herd of 3,500 — not including this year's calf crop — said there are 20,000 buffalo in Canada.

Schall said raising buffalo has been akin to a poker game and he lost one hand. "If I'd seen this (increased demand) I probably would have fenced a little better and not liquidated."

He had about 150 animals in recent years but cut the herd to about 50 on the 6,000-acre ranch he operates on the Flathead Indian Reservation south of the National Bison range.

"I got started in this as a hobby, but the buffalo have been real good for the ranch," he said. Schall recently shipped some heifer calves to Idaho for about $400 each. He has customers in Washington as well, and in his own region.

Houck said buffalo slaughter for commercial purposes, in any volume, began 10 to 12 years ago. It started on a Wyoming ranch where the meat was sold to Safeway stores and then in Custer State Park, S.D., where it was sold to Red Owl stores.

He operates his own slaughter and processing plant. Some of the meat is processed at USDA-inspected plants, such as one in Rapid City, S.D., but Houck noted buffalo is still considered "a wild animal," and restrictions are not as stringent as those for slaughtering beef cattle, although all commercial outlets are state-inspected.

The Durham Meat Co., San Jose, Calif., lists Safeway, Red Owl, National Tea and Albertson's supermarket chains as large customers for buffalo meat.

Bud Flocchini, vice president and part owner of Durham, said his firm also has buffalo beef available by mail order in relatively small quantities. It sells for $4.90 a pound for bopelese buffalo steak, $4.10 a pound for T-bone steak, $2.50 for roasts, $2.85 for stew meat and $1.50 for ground buffalo burger.

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