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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

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Special Session Is Likely

The SDN Column

Stinson Drug suddenly acquired an unexpected supply of spoons for its fountain the other day. They came via postal service and with a note explaining that they had been taken, one at a time, over a period of years—that the person who took them did not regard it as stealing at the time, but since has changed his, or her, mind.

So, Dean Floyd, manager of the store, opened a package in the mail and there they were.

It is not unusual for people to return items taken from the store's fountain service, Floyd said. In fact, a few have brought back items in person and apoligized for taking them. But the spoons are an unusual case, because they are of a type that has not been used in the store for more than three decades.

Floyd said he had never seen any of this type of spoon since he had been associated with the store, but he has learned that they were used over 30 years ago for serving ice cream.

★ ★ ★

The seven spoons are made of heavy brass and are chrome-plated.

"They probably were expensive when they were in use, " Floyd observed.

And they possibly could be even more expensive now, because they eventually will have some value as antiques, if they don't already.

★ ★ ★

The mayonnaise and salad dressing makers have sent out their annual reminder about the safety of their products, even on picnics in the summer sun.

"You should know that there is no record in any technical or scientific journal of any case of food poisoning associating the consumption of commercially prepared mayonnaise or salad dressings with the cause," they remind. "The reason (well known among microbiologists) is because of the vinegar medium of dressings. In fact, the organisms normally associated with food poisonings are completely destroyed by the acid medium of dressing products."

So there, you have it again this year. Have no fear of using commercially prepared mayonnaise or salad dressing for that picnic meal, even if it will be without refrigeration for a long time.

Although some people still try to blame food poisoning on mayonnaise and salad dressing, apparently there are relatively few who have any such fears. We are told that Americans consume 9.3 pints per person of these dressings per year.—WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

Today is Sunday, June 23, the 174th day of 1974. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1683, William Penn signed a treaty of peace and friendship with Indians in the Pennsylvania region. The agreement was faithfully kept by both parties for more than 60 years.

On this date:

In 1532, King Henry VIII of England and Francis I of France signed a secret alliance against the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles I.

In 1713, Charleston, S.C., was incorporated.

In 1722, England's Queen Anne ordered French people in Nove Scotia to take an oath of allegiance to her government within one year or leave.

In 1836, there was a surplus in the U.S. Treasury, and the $28 million dollars was divided among 26 states.

In 1938, Congress created the Civil Aeronautics Authority to regulate air traffic.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held a summit meeting at Glassboro, N.J.

Ten years ago: President Johnson was conferring in Washington with Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu and Greek Premier George Papandreou to try to mediate their dispute over the island of Cyprus.

Five years ago: Warren Burger was sworn in as chief justice of the United States.

One year ago: The United States and the Soviet Union announced an agreement to increase air passenger service between the two countries.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 97 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 73 degrees.

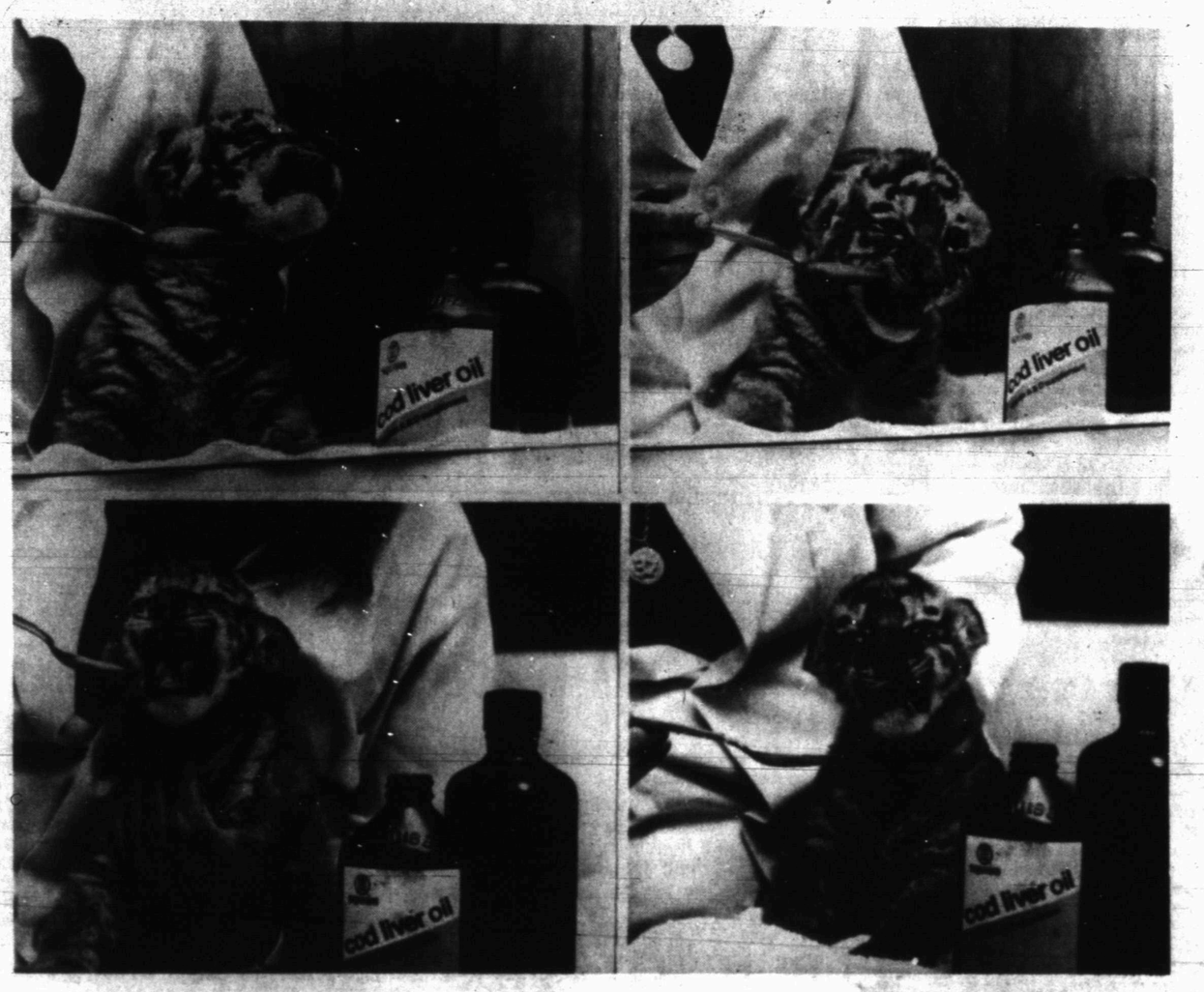
Northwestern and Southwestern Texas:

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday otherwise clear to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Continued very warm. Highs 90s to 100. Lows 60s and 70s.

North Central and Northeastern Texas:

Partly cloudy and a chance of thundershowers Southeast portion Monday. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy. Not quite so hot Monday. Slight warming Tuesday and Wednesday. Highest temperatures ranging from the upper 80s to the mid 90s. Low temperatures in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

SNYDER
HOME OF WESTERN
TEXAS COLLEGE



GIVING HIS OPINION ON THE OIL SITUATION—Elexis, a three-day-old Siberian tiger cub, tries to squirm out of a cod liver oil feeding and loses the battle. After taking a spoonful of the stuff, lower, Elexis shows what he thinks of the oil situation, lower right. The rare animal was born at Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N.J. (AP Wirephoto)

Israel Suspends Strikes; Demands Terrorist Curbs

By The Associated Press

Israel has suspended air strikes against Lebanon with a demand that Lebanon keep Arab terrorists from crossing into Israel.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in turn, appealed to President Nixon to restrain the Israelis.

And an Arab League emissary to the United States warned the Israeli raids were jeopardizing the Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement negotiated through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The circle of warnings and demands followed cessation on Friday of four days of Israeli air raids into Lebanon in retaliation for terrorist attacks.

Thirty-one Palestinians and two Lebanese were killed in the Israeli air strikes, while terrorist raids over the past 10 weeks have taken the lives of 49 Israelis.

Shimon Peres, the Israeli defense minister, warned Lebanon to seal its borders against terrorists and said Lebanon must decide between "being an independent state or giving in to terrorist extortion and being pushed into extremism."

The Cairo newspaper Akbar el Youm reported Sadat had asked Nixon to take a "firm stand against Israel's repeated aggression on Lebanon." The newspaper said Nixon replied to Sadat that his message was received with "due attention in Washington."

The Arab League emissary, Clovis Maksoud of Lebanon, said in New York on Friday that if Israel was treating its disengagement with Syria and Egypt as an opportunity to hit Palestinian refugee camps and Lebanese towns, "then Israel is definitely putting the whole progress thus far achieved diplomatically into serious jeopardy."

A letter from Israeli United Nations delegate Jacob Doron to the president of the Security Council asserted that Israel "is obliged to take all the necessary measures to protect its citizens who are being attacked from Lebanese territory."

Doron wrote that in violation of U.N. charter obligations, Lebanon "has enabled and facilitated the establishment of a practically independent regime of the Palestinian murder and terror organizations in its territory."

But Lebanon was reported considering requesting a Security Council meeting to seek a condemnation of the latest Israeli raids. The council voted on April 24 to condemn Israel for raiding Lebanese territory in reprisal for a Palestinian strike at Qiryat Shmonah, near the Lebanese border.

Despite the Israeli raids and the war of words surrounding them, the separation of Syrian and Israeli forces continued smoothly Friday.

"The operation proceeded normally in the past 24 hours," according to Rudolf Stajduhar, the spokesman for the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force.

Striker Still Could Get Food Stamps Under Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A striker still could get food stamps but the stamps would be banned for some college students if a House-passed money bill becomes law.

The $13.4 billion agriculture, environmental and consumer protection appropriations bill would also cut back aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia under the Food for Peace program.

The controversial legislation was sent to the Senate after passing the House 278 to 16 Friday night.

The House voted three times last year for a ban on food stamps for strikers but the Senate later rejected the idea.

Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., tried again Friday night, saying "the present policy of allowing food stamps to strikers is contrary to good business and common sense and should be abolished." The House rejected his amendment 169 to 147.

Later, by 195 to 123, the House approved an amendment by Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., designed to bar food stamps for any college student aged 18 or over who is claimed by his family as a dependent child for federal income tax purposes.

By a vote of 65 to 51, the House accepted an amendment by Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo., which would set a $42.5 million ceiling per country on funds for Food for Peace program sales of surplus agricultural commodities under agreements involving foreign currencies and dollars on credit terms.

Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., said South Vietnam is getting an estimated $250 million and Cambodia about $168 million under this feature of the over-all Food for Peace program during the fiscal year ending this month. The Nixon administration sought $160 million for South Vietnam and $77 million for Cambodia the upcoming fiscal year.

The bill would provide $13.405 billion for the agencies involved — Agriculture Department, Environmental Protection Agency, Food and Drug Administration, FTC and related activities — for the fiscal year starting next month. The Nixon administration sought $13.432 billion. The agencies got $10.588 billion for the present fiscal year.

Austrians Are Voting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrians will elect a president Sunday to fill the position of the late Franz Jonas.

Officials said as many 100,000 of the 5 million eligible voters may be out of the country on vacation and not participate in the election.

The Austrian presidency is largely a ceremonial post with the chancellor conducting most government business.

Experts have predicted a close race between Socialist Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, the current foreign minister, and Innsbruck mayor Alois Lugger of the People's party.

When the campaign began, Kirchschlaeger, 59, was the clear leader.

But Lugger, 61, relatively unknown in the eastern, more heavily populated parts of the country, gained ground quickly. White-haired and jovial, he raced from one meeting to another, shook hands by the thousands and promised to bring a new, modern style to the presidency.

Kirchschlaeger, in his campaign, appeared more hesitant to meet the people.

Williamson Rites Today

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. today at Colonial Hill Baptist Church for E.H. (Ab) Williamson, 60, who died Thursday in Hawaii after suffering a heart attack.

The Rev. Miller F. Robinson, pastor of the church, will officiate, and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Williamson was stricken while vacationing in Hawaii. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Owen of Allen and Sherry Williamson of Snyder; a son, Tim Williamson of Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Williamson of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Ussery and Mrs. H.D. Moreland, both of Snyder; two brothers Clarence Williamson and J.C. Williamson, both of Snyder, and a granddaughter, Haylee Owen of Allen.

Pallbearers will be Carl Ballard, Stanley Noah, Roy Burgess, J.M. Glass Jr., Hubert Cargile, Lindle Koonce, Jimmie Joe Key and Lloyd Mooty.

Only For Emergency

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's aides insist he remains undecided, but signs kept popping up last week that he would call a special legislative session to help school districts meet their rapidly rising costs.

Lobbyists, sometimes the best sources of Austin political intelligence, insist that he will.

Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, dean of the legislature and cosponsor of the public school finance system that has been in effect for 25 years, said he talked with Briscoe Thursday.

"He told me had had no intention of calling a session until after the (constitutional) convention is over. What he had in mind was to get something out of the (legislative) leadership that they wouldn't try to restructure the education program but just pass something of an emergency nature," Aikin said.

Briscoe, he said, would want any special session limited to emergency relief for school districts, junior colleges, state employes and retired teachers hit hard by inflation.

There could be another subject, however, if the House Energy Crisis Committee can find a way for the legislature to force down soaring electricity rates in some cities.

Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, committee chairman, said Briscoe told him "he would call a special session to deal with this problem if we could find a workable solution that would provide immediate relief."

The most common rumor is that Briscoe would ask a special session to appropriate $60 million for hard-pressed school districts, $50 million to raise the salaries of state employes, and $40 million to boost teacher retirement benefits.

A House leader who asked not to be quoted by name said Briscoe wanted an ironclad agreement that lawmakers would not seize on a special session to pass additional bills.

"If he got that assurance, I feel certain he will call a session for those purposes, " the source said.

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. said, however, that neither Briscoe nor any of his aides "has mentioned a special session to me or my leaders at all."

Another legislator said Briscoe was troubled by the plight of the Laredo Independent School District, which faces a $700,000 deficit next school year.

"He wouldn't want to be the first governor who had a school district close its doors," the lawmaker said.

Inflation has eroded the 6.8 per cent to 10.2 per cent raises state employes received last year. Their raises at the start of the next fiscal year, Sept. 1, are only 3.4 per cent—far below today's 10-plus per cent inflation rate.

The money's there—an estimated surplus of $315 million or more.

But Briscoe has promised no new taxes next year, and that surplus might be necessary to keep his promise. "If the thing ever gets going, the entire surplus could be wiped out. And he can't afford that—not if he is going to avoid a tax bill next year," said one senator.

The governor is expected to make his decision soon—one aide guessed it would come within two weeks. It might be tied to adjournment of the Constitutional Convention, which must end July 30, but could shut down earlier—Daniel is pressing for a July 15 closing date. School districts must finish their budgets by Aug. 20.

"I think the whole contingency he is looking at right now is when we finish. If we go to July 30, he won't call one but if we end early ...," said a legislator who had just talked with some Briscoe staffers.

School Gets Budget Ready For Hearing

Snyder school trustees approved cost-of-living pay increases for two more groups of personnel Friday night as they completed a series of budget planning sessions in preparation for the annual budget hearing set for Tuesday night.

The proposed 1974-75 school budget will be presented at the hearing set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the East Elementary School cafeteria.

Cost-of-living pay increases were approved for school secretaries and school maintenance personnel. Secretaries will get a $300 per year cost-of-living hike. This will be in addition to their regular increment.

Maintenance personnel were granted cost-of-living increases of $25 per month each.

Cost-of-living increases had been approved earlier for other school personnel.

Dowdy Is Freed Six Days Early

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., was a free man today, released six days early from a federal prison medical center here.

Girl From France Exchange Student

The Snyder American Field Service Chapter has been advised that a 16-year-old high school girl from France will be assigned here as a foreign exchange student in Snyder High School for the 1974-75 school year.

She is Brigitte Glandut.

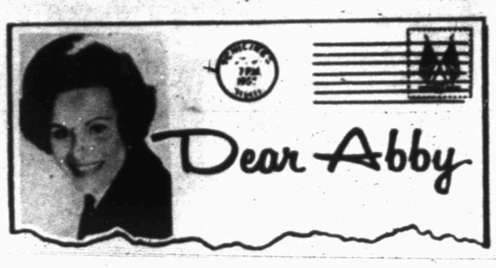
Miss Glandut will be a senior in Snyder High School, but will have to complete her last year in her home high school when she returns to France.

She is interested in skiing, ping-pong and all sports, according to information provided by AFS.

Miss Glandut will live in the home of the Jimmie Cornett family while attending Snyder High School. She is scheduled to arrive in early August.

The Cornetts have a son, Richard, who will attend Western Texas College, and a daughter, Donna, who will be a senior in Snyder High School in the fall.

BRIGITTE GLANDUT



Parents demand she entertain them

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My parents live in a small apartment near us. They feel lonely and neglected, and complain constantly that friends and relatives visit them only as a duty, and not very often. They are critical and quarrelsome and have no interests beyond their aches and pains and being entertained.

I've tried to interest them in senior citizen groups, but because some of their members smoke, play cards and are Democrats, my parents couldn't mingle with them.

I visit my parents every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. I take them grocery shopping, to the doctor, and out for lunch once a week. I have them to my home for dinner every Sunday and Thursday. I even do their laundry!

The problem is, they are not satisfied, and let us know about it in no uncertain terms. We've had several heart-to-heart talks with them, but they still think we are selfish for not spending more time with them.

When I'm not with them, they phone, and if I am not home, they get furious, and I get bawled out like a child for "running around all day."

I am 57 years old, and have worked for 41 years, and I am tired of running myself ragged trying to please them. Any suggestions? RUN RAGGED

DEAR RUN: The problem isn't THEM; it's the way you react to them. As long as you know you are doing all you can for them, there is no reason to feel guilty. None at all!

DEAR ABBY: I am a bartender in a small town and quite often a customer will say, "If anyone calls asking for me, say I'm not here. And if they ask if I've been here, say you haven't seen me."

Abby, when I lie, as I often do, it goes against my conscience, but I lie anyway because I don't know how to get around it. Is there a way I can keep from lying without losing customers? HONEST BARTENDER

DEAR HONEST: Probably not. Bartenders, like doctors and priests, are expected to keep confidences.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin had her first baby, so the other night we went to her home to see the new baby. There were lots of other relatives there.

This cousin kept looking at her watch because she had to feed the baby at 8 p. m. She could hardly wait to unbutton her blouse right in front of everybody. Then she said, proudly, "This is the first time I've ever had such a nice breast," and without even putting a blanket or diaper or anything around the baby, she proceeded to nurse him. BOTH breasts were exposed the whole time, which was not necessary. Some of the men went [illegible] the kitchen right away, and a couple of the younger kids got so embarrassed they also left.

I know there is nothing nasty about the human body, or nursing a baby, but what do you think of a woman who would take advantage of a situation like that to show off? DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Same as you. It's disgusting. I'd also feel sorry for her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T. M.: **When someone starts out with, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing," it's usually the money.**

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

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

Father Wins Roast

Samuel Davis of Muriel Drive was the winner of a beef roast presented by the Texas Cow Belles as the father of the first baby born on Father's Day. The baby weighed 4 lbs and 14 oz.

In conjunction with a recent local and statewide proclamation supporting the use of "Beef for Father's Day," Mr. Davis received a gift certificate for a 5 lb. beef roast.

For 21 years the American National Cow Belles and Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board have been promoting beef for Father's Day.

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Swine Marketing Meeting Is Set

An educational meeting to discuss marketing of swine has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. This meeting has been planned by the Scurry County Swine Advisory Committee and the County Extension Agent.

Representatives from the Athens Feeder Pig Association, Athens, Texas and John Marrell and Company, Memphis, Tennessee will be on hand to discuss the grade and yield slaughter hog program they are conducting.

Dr. Gilbert Hollis, Swine Specialist with the Extension Service, reports that producers who have sold hogs through this arrangement have realized gross returns per head of $2 to $5 over what they would have received through other market outlets. Dr. Hollis will also be at this meeting.

WWI Veterans Meet Tuesday

Members of the Carroll Porter Barracks No. 1738, Veterans of World War I, and their Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Towle Memorial Park barn.

The auxiliary will install officers for the coming year. All members have been urged to attend and bring guests.

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

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

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SUNDAY HOURS 9 to 11 a.m.—2 to 6 p.m.

SNYDER DRUGS

Big Spring Hwy. 573-9333

Bad News For Pork Eaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says only 5.8 million sows will give birth through next November, which is bad news for pork eaters.

The figure, down 2 per cent from last year, is contained in a survey of 14 key pork producing states released by the department Friday.

The survey also showed that as of June 1, the nation's hog inventory was down 1 per cent from a year ago at 59.4 million head.

June-November pig litters will make up consumer pork supplies next fall and winter, but the department said consumers can expect plenty of beef and pork, as well as poultry and dairy products, in supermarkets next month.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and his Canadian counterpart, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, continued to spar over Canada's ban on importing United States beef.

The secretary's executive assistant, Donald E. Brock, said Butz was considering retaliation against Canada for not abandoning the ban as U.S. officials had expected. Brock said the retaliatory measures might involve recently increased exports of Canadian eggs to the United States.

In Windsor, Ont., Whelan said threats of retaliation "make me more firm in my stand against backing down."

Canada stopped importing U.S. beef in April because of concern over use of DES, a fattening chemical found to have caused cancer in some laboratory animals.

Wheat Pact Is Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a vote of 75 to 0, the Senate has ratified a one-year extension of the 1971 International Wheat Agreement, providing for continued food for developing nations.

The agreement, also calling for cooperation in production and sale of wheat, was extended Friday until June 30, 1975.

In recommending ratification, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged the Nixon administration to seek negotiations for price ceilings and supply obligations.

The agreement does not set ceilings or obligations, but calls for the United Nations to be notified if it appears they could be negotiated.

Forty-seven nations including the nine in the European Common Market are parties to the wheat-trade part of the agreement.

The European Community and eight other nations have signed the other part of the agreement, pledging food for developing countries in amounts ranging from 1.89 million of tons per year from the United States to 14,000 tons from Finland.

Two Mishaps Are Reported

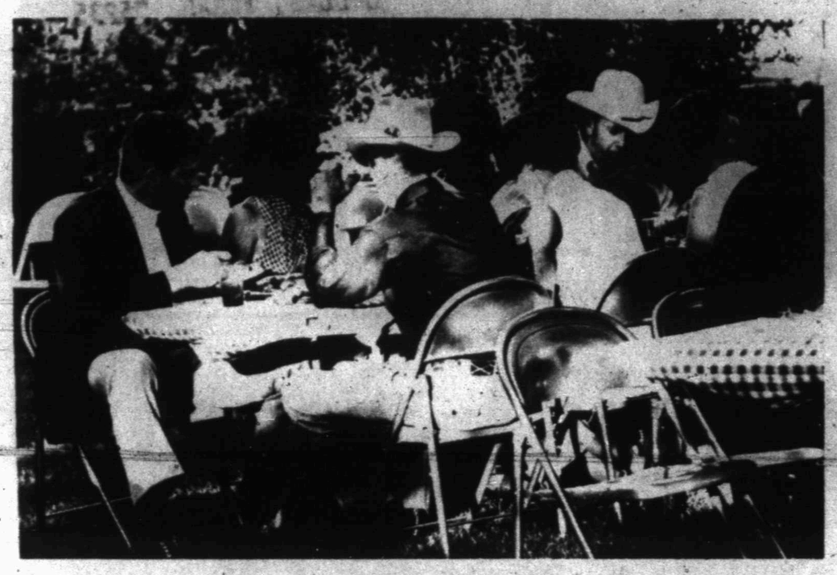
Minor damage resulted from two motor vehicle mishaps investigated here Friday by City Police.

The first one occurred at Avenue M and Twenty-fifth Street at 4:30 p.m. Involved were a 1972 Model Ford pickup driven by Carla Gladson Barnes, Route 3, Box 215B, and the 1970 Model Dodge of Earl Lavell Burrell of Fort Worth.

The other one occurred at Fortieth Street and College Avenue at 4:47 p.m. Involved were the 1974 Model Chevrolet of John Carlton Crownover, 2207 Forty-second Street, and the 1967 Model Chevrolet of Joe David Hardin, 3206 Hill.

Fire Put Out

City Firemen extinguished a grass fire 15 miles northwest of town at 2:10 a.m. Saturday.



ARTISTS VISIT—Members of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association and other guests, who were here for the organization's banquet and awards show and sale, were guests at a buffet dinner hosted by C.T. McLaughlin on Friday evening at the Diamond M Ranch. The TCAA show will be open to the public between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. today (Sunday) in the Scurry County coliseum.

DINNER SERVED—Guests move through the serving line on the lawn of the Diamond M Ranch house Friday evening as members of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association and their families were honored at an outdoor buffet dinner. The TCAA members held their awards banquet and opened their art show Saturday evening in the Scurry County Coliseum.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Marvin Inglehart, Ira, 1974 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Emiterio V. Martinez, Route 2, 1974 Ford dump truck, from Clemons Motor Co., Comanche.

Lease Equipment Service Co., 1974 Ford oilfield bed, from Wilson Motors.

Kabob, Inc., 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Company.

Mavis McHaney, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1974 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Norman Ford, Polar Route, Dermott, 12974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Snyder Well Service, Inc., 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

B.H. Williams, Route 1, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

L.S. Jackson, Jr., 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

E.L. Faemer & Co., Odessa, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Billy Hill, Clairemont Route, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Rachel's, Route 2, 1974 Buick, from Laco Leasing, Lubbock.

Mrs. Charles Blakey, 1974 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Jerry Dennis, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Jackie D. Womack, Route 3, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

W.A. Maxfield, Route 2, 1974 Pontiac, from Rickels Motor Co., Spur.

Alfred S. Lieb, 1974 Dodge, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Paula Gilbert, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walla David Fish, Snyder, and Dawn Illene Smith, Clairemont Route, Snyder.

Billy Ray Grimmett and Norma Joyce Lankford, both of Snyder.

Lyndell Joe Ashley and Debra Kay Brown, both of Snyder.

Jerry Lee Webb and Terry Louise Underwood, both of Snyder.

Leonard Earl Scott and Cynthia Diane Chastain, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Clemey Andress to J.P. Cowan and wife, Fannie Cowan, lots 6,12,15 and 16, block 17, Andress Heights Addition, with reservations.

Clemey Andress to Edith Westbrook, lots 15 and 16, block 2, Andress Heights Addition, with reservation.

Arthur Albert Price, individually and as independent executor of the estate of Dena Irene Price, deceased; James Ralph Price, Shirley Lou Price Stephens and Ronnie Lee Price to Billy Lawrence Price and wife, Carla Gayla Price, lots 1,2 and 4, block 15, Manry Addition.

W.H. Murphy and wife, Norene Murphy, of Scurry County to Ellis and Gray of Mitchell County, part of Section 120, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys.

Alejandro Casaz and wife, Lenora Casaz to Merce Hernandez and wife, Aurora Hernandez, part of block 57, Cody Heights Addition, with reservations.

Forrest Lunber Co. to Ross Blanchard, Jr., and wife, Frances Blanchard, lots 7,8 and 9, block 2, replat of Noble Heights Addition.

Dan Holt and wife, Marion F. Holt, to E.L. Franklin and wife, Anita R. Franklin, lot 12 and part of lot 13, block 3, Colonial Hill Addition, with exceptions.

E.L. Franklin and wife, Anita Roe Franklin, to Mickey L. Almond and wife, Vanna L. Almond, lot 2, block 42, Winston Replat of a portion of Colonial Hill Addition, with exceptions.

Clemey Andress to John O. Baugh, lots 9 and 10, block 28, Andress Heights Addition, with reservations.

John Roy Jones of Scurry County to Billy Roy Jones and wife, Betty Lou Jones of Taylor County, part of Section 75, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Judy Kay Kirkpatrick and Donald Ray Kirkpatrick, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Asencion Rios and Aurora Rios, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Lila Gwen Boulware and Larry Dale Boulware, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Bertha Marie Taylor and S.A. Taylor, Jr., divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Georgia Nell Compton and Patrick Earl Compton, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Willie Lee Daniels VS. City of Snyder, dismissed with prejudice.

In the matter of the marriage of Billie Wyvonne Gray and Rush Oliver Gray, Jr., ordered to file property list.

Ezell-Key Grain Co., Inc. VS. Jerry Smith, judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Letha Marie Taylor and S.A. Taylor, Jr., temporary restraining order issued.

For Sale!

GRAIN FED BEEF

For Your Freezer. On Foot Avg. Wgt. 700 Lbs., Lb..... 37¢

Will Deliver To Snyder Or Post Locker

C. A. Daugherty 573-6815

Air Fares Going Up

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Air travelers between the United States and Europe, already hit with three fare hikes this year, face an additional 5 per cent increase.

Transatlantic carrier members of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) broke a months-long deadlock Friday and voted to ask affected governments for the fare boost, effective Aug. 1.

The price of the least expensive round-trip fare from New York to London, for example, would rise to $434 on a scheduled line during the peak summer months.

Representatives of about 40 airlines attending the IATA's North Atlantic Passenger-Traffic Conference here said they needed the boost to offset rising fuel prices.

Earlier this year, the carriers won increases totaling 17 per cent, including boosts of 6 per cent and 7 per cent to reimburse them for more expensive fuel.

Grass-Fat Beef Called Delusion

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A commercial feeder who fattens 20,000 steers a year says it is a delusion to talk about abolishing the commercial feedlot and relying on grass-fattened beef.

"If the people want grass-fat beef instead of feedlot beef, they will have to be satisfied with about one-fourth the beef they are accustomed to," said Dale Smith Jr. of Springfield.

"It will be tough and stringy, and it will still be higher priced than grain-fed beef."

Smith has feedlots in Missouri, Iowa and Ohio. He made his comments in an interview which covered the crisis in the cattle industry because prices for live animals will not cover the cost of buying and fattening them.

"Without feedlots which fatten beef on grain, people will starve," Smith said.

"It takes a year to 18 months from birth to slaughter for a feedlot steer. But it takes four years to grass-fatten a steer. And then he's not really fat.

"If a cowman has to fatten out his steers on grass he will have to cut his herd to 25 per cent of what he now carries, and this means the supply of beef would be reduced accordingly."

Smith said the cattle industry is in danger of being destroyed because of low prices for live animals.

"Once it is gone, how are people going to like eating milo or corn instead of tender beef?" Smith asked. It's a pretty dry diet, I think. We cannot sell all of our grain overseas."

Smith said economic conditions in the cattle industry right now are impossible, and if it is destroyed the price of beef eventually will be higher.

"I can visualize steers selling off grass at $1 a pound, and it won't be fit to eat," Smith said. "All segments of the industry are operating on slim profits at best. If the working man wants to go back to $1.25 an hour wages, then we could go back to 25-cent cattle. I would hate to see this happen."

In the meantime, meat retailers in Springfield said it takes about three weeks for lower prices at the supermarket to catch up with breaks in live prices. They reported the demand for meat is good and picking up because of lower prices.

Jack Farmer, operator of a Springfield locker plant, said the demand for beef is increasing daily. His cut, packaged, wrapped and frozen beef sells for 84 cents a pound, down from a recent 98 cents.

"We are selling some grass-fat beef for 77 cents, but I don't recommend it," Farmer said. "It's not tender like the other we sell."

Scout Ranch Rated High

The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch received an outstanding National Standard Camp Rating by a National Boy Scout Council inspection team that conducted the annual inspection of summer camp operation at the Ranch on June 20.

Jack Maddox of Hobbs headed the inspection team. Maddox is a member of the Scout Central Scout Regional Committee. Assisting him was Tom Collins of Hobbs.

Maddox gave special commendation to the camp for the improvement in program facilities over the past two years, which included the Paul Moss Dining Hall; a large activities building, the Buffalo Hall, and the W.B. Stowe Memorial Training Campsite now being developed.

He also commended the plans to develop a new outpost camp in the rugged interior of the Ranch.

The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch is a 6,000 acre property in the Davis Mountains near Balmorhea, owned by the Buffalo Trail Council with headquarters in Midland. Scouts from throughout the Permian Basin-West Texas area camp at the Ranch on a year'round basis, with five weeks of summer camp being conducted in the summer.

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Oxygen - about one-fifth of the air we breathe - is the only part of the air that sustains human life. When a fireplace, gas, oil, or coal heater burns, it also uses oxygen in the room. As the supply of oxygen becomes scarce in a tightly closed room, the burning process then produces carbon monoxide, which is a non-odorous but highly poisonous gas which can quickly cause death. The warning is clear. Rooms must be well ventilated during the heating season to supply enough oxygen both for heating units and for human breathing.

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Double Ring Service Unites Snyder Couple

Retha Kay Patterson and Albert Laron Canon were united in marriage on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Snyder. The Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Patterson, S.W. of Snyder, and Mrs. and Mrs. A.W. Canon of 4014 Austin.

The altar of the church was decorated with a 15 branch brass candelabrum and flanked on either side with 7 branch brass candelabra. Accenting them was the brass stand and memory candle which was gift to the bride and groom.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a white empire gown of dacron polyester organza with a fitted bodice trimmed with white cotton Venise lace and pink rose motifs. Pink roses also trimmed the fitted neckline and cuffs. The A-line skirt was accented with a crystal pleated flounced skirt and trimmed with pink roses. The chapel length veil and train of illusion was trimmed in cotton Venise lace. She carried a colonial nosegay bouquet of Jack Frost white roses, white miniature carnations, off white stephanotis, accented with pearl pink baby's breath, with streamers of white satin ribbon. The outside edge of the bouquet was of white lace.

MRS. ALBERT L. CANON

(Photo By Craft)

Mrs. Ted Floyd of Snyder served her sister as Matron of honor. Charlotte Ramsey of Lenorah, Mrs. David Wittie of Snyder and Kam Herrin of Tahoka were bridesmaids. They wore long pink dotted Swiss gowns with a large ruffle at neck and pink wide brimmed hat trimmed in pink dotted Swiss. They carried colonial nosegay bouquets of variegated, pink miniature carnations, pink and white daisy pompoms with white baby's breath. Streamers of pink satin ribbon accented the bouquets.

The flower girl was Lisa Franklin of Snyder. Her gown was fashioned the same as that of the honor attendants. She carried a white straw type basket of the same flowers as bridesmaids with touches of natural English ivy.

Larry Light of Snyder served as ring bearer.

Best man was Gordan Harwick of Tahoka. Groomsmen were David Stokes of Snyder, Norman Canon of Brownwood and Glenn January of Lubbock.

The musical program included organist Lou McCombs playing "There Is Love" and "Lord's Prayer" and sung by Kay McBeth.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A lace tablecloth covered the table and held appointments of silver and crystal. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with wedding bells. It was made by Mrs. W.E. Raborn. Mrs. Robert Ramage and Mrs. Norman Canon presided at the reception.

For the four day wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the bride wore a pink knit halter dress with a short jacket. They will live in Snyder where the groom is a relief pumper for General Crude.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School and the groom is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1973 graduate of WTC.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from San Angelo, Garland and Tahoka.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY LEE WEBB

(Photo By Craft)

Couple United In Candlelight Wedding

In a church lighted with a fifteen branch candelabrum and 2 seven branch candelabra entwined with greenery and a memory candle with 2 lighted tapers, Terry Louise Underwood became the bride of Jerry Lee Webb. The marriage took place at 7:30 p.m. on June 14 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the church, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Underwood of 3606 Kerrville, are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Webb of 3014 El Paso, are the parents of the groom.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a long white empire gown of sheer flocked polyester with a lace stand up collar. Lace and satin ribbon accented the full long sleeves, cuffs and bottom of skirt. The veil was long and of illusion encircled with lace. For something new the bride wore her gown; something borrowed was her veil; something blue was her garter and something old was pennies minted the year of their births. She carried a cascade of white carnations, pink roses, baby's breath centered with two orchids mounted on a white bible.

Jan McPherson served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Gini Sealy. They wore gowns of pink polyester with white flocking. The gowns were empire styled with puff sleeves accented with pink satin ribbon. Nosegays composed of spring flowers and accented with lace were attached at the waist.

Best man was David Poe of Key West, Fla. Groomsman was Allen Grimmett of Snyder. Ushers were Jimmy Browning, Randy Golden and Terry Bowden, all of Snyder.

Organist for the occasion was Mrs. Jerry Neill. Paula Andress sang the "Twelfth of Never" and Terry Bowden sang the "Lord's Prayer."

The Fellowship Hall of the church was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. The table was covered with a pink cloth with a white organza overlay and centered with a pink candle accented with pink roses and the bridesmaid's bouquets. Rhonda Sutton, Kay Lockhart, and Karen Lofton presided at the event.

For a weekend trip to Possum Kingdom Lake the bride wore a turquoise and pink street length dress. She wore orchids from her bouquet for the corsage. The couple will be at home at Rt. 1, Snyder, where the groom is employed by HOMCO.

The bride and groom are 1974 graduates of Snyder High School. The bride is employed by Arrow Construction Co.

Out of town guests attended from McPherson, Kansas, Hobbs, N.M., Big Spring, Bowie, O'Donnell and Andrews.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Vows Unite Couple

Solemn wedding vows were said by Charlene Horn and Michael Glenn Edwards at 2 p.m. on June 15 in the Ave. D Baptist Church of Snyder. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Roland G. Barbeau, pastor of the Roy First Baptist Church in Roy, N.M.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Horn of 2434 Sunset Ave. and Mr. Earl L. Edwards, Rt. 3, Box 112 and Mrs. Lee Edwards of Big Spring.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose to wear a full length white formal gown with a square neckline edged in lace. The floor length skirt was accented with ten rows of gathered scalloped lace. The tiara attached to a puffed net veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with white ribbon a lace back and white satin streamers.

Her maid of honor was Brenda Adams of Robert Lee. She wore a blue floor length gown with a flowered bodice and short puff sleeves. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations on lace with blue ribbon streamers.

Best man was Mr. Donnie Ray Goswick of Snyder. Ushers were Steve McMahan of Snyder and Roy Wolf of Snyder.

The church was decorated with 2 baskets of blue carnations with white gardenias accented with a white bow and ribbon streamers.

The musical program was provided by Janice Kay Dickey, organist, and Kathy Hammitt, pianist. Cleo Wolf was solist.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Centerpieces were the bridal and bridesmaid's bouquets. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue flowers and topped with three bells. Tammie Edwards, Debbie Horn, Debra Loper, and Daphene Strickland presided.

The bride wore a dark blue dark blue dotted pant suit when the couple left on their honeymoon. They will live in Weatherford, Okla. where the groom is a pharmacy student.

The couple are graduates of Snyder High School and the groom graduated from WTC with a AA degree.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Horn and Dean, grandparents of the bride from Wagon Mound, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL GLENN EDWARDS

(Photo By Craft)

J. R.'s Pet, fourth in the Kentucky Derby, had been first or second in his six previous 1974 starts.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meets at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield Cafeteria.

THURSDAY

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at the Towle Park Barn. Texas Dept. of Public Safety will provide the program.

FRIDAY

Newcomers club sponsors novice duplicate bridge at the Snyder Country Club from 9:15 to 12 noon. Open session.

TUESDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of WWI will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at Towle Park Barn at 3 p.m. Officers for the coming year are to be installed.

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HINSHAW'S

MR. AND MRS. LYLE DEFFEBACH

(Photo By Craft)

Couple To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach will be honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception at the First United Methodist Church in Wesley Hall, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on June 29. The reception will be hosted by their children, William T. Deffebach of El Paso, and Mrs. Mary Williams, Snyder.

The former Miss Irene Blair and Lyle Deffebach were married on July 18, 1924, in Ranger, Texas. They came to Snyder in 1940, when Mr. Deffebach bought an insurance business. Mr. and Mrs. Deffebach worked in The Deffebach Agency until 1966, when his brother, Tommy bought them out. Mr. Deffebach is also a public accountant and is currently working in that capacity.

They have 2 children and 5 grandchildren.

Their friends are asked to join with the Deffebachs in their celebration.

Make sure your children's toys are safe for play, Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, warns. With wear, toys may develop sharp points, loose parts, rough edges or other hazards, she noted.

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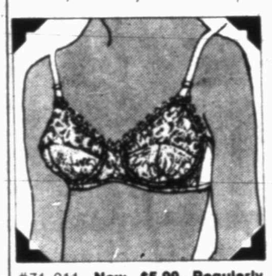

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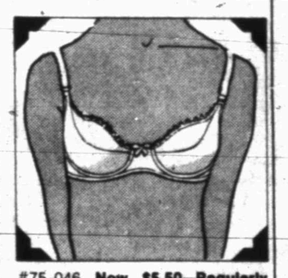

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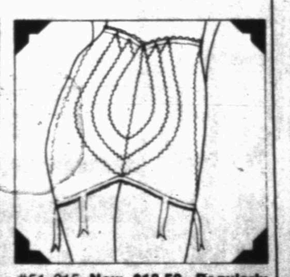
#40-110 Now $4.99—Regularly $6.00: The Slimba™ Brief offers control plus comfort in Vanity Fair's exclusive Antron® III nylon and Lycra® spandex knit. Equi-stretch construction for comfort. Polyurethane anchor bands at leg to hold panty hose. Sizes S-M-L and XL. White and Honey Beige.



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MR. AND MRS. RANDY N. DAVIS

(Photo By Craft)

Couple Wed In June 7 Ceremony

On June 7 at 7 p.m. in the East Side Church of Christ, Debra Kay Kincheloe and Randy N. Davis were united in marriage. Sam Kitching, minister of the church, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

A 15 branch candelabrum accented with two 7 branch candelabra decorated the altar.

The bride's parents are Mr. Otis Kincheloe of Snyder and Mrs. Bill Hays of Pecos. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Z.W. Davis of Snyder.

The bride was given in marriage by her step father. She chose to wear a full length white gown with lace yoke and sleeves. A white lace tab was inserted down the front of the gown and white satin covered buttons extended from the neckline to the floor. Her veil and train were of net and in three tiers. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath intertwined with white satin ribbon.

On her way to the altar she gave her mother a red rose and after the ceremony she gave her mother-in-law a red rose. Her dress was something new. The bride carried a white pearl Bible borrowed from Mrs. Roy Beaver, the bride's aunt. Something old was a white handkerchief from Mrs. Nellie Williamson, great grandmother of the bride, and she wore a blue garter. For good luck, pennies minted in the years of their births and their marriage were worn in the bride's shoe.

Maid of honor was Karen Lynn Weber. She wore a white floor length gown with a blue flower print. It had an empire waist with puffed sleeves.

Best man was Mr. Z.W. Davis, father of the groom. Ushers were Joey Kincheloe, cousin of the bride and Pat Martin, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Robert Bowlin, cousin of the bride, sang "We've Only Just Begun", "The Wedding Pledge" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The reception was held at the Coliseum following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace table cloth and lined with white satin. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in the bride's colors of blue and green with a miniature bride and groom on the top. Tall burning blue candles with blue and lime flowers and lime sherbet punch accented the table.

The groom's table was covered with a beige table cloth centered with a brown candle encircled with greenery. German chocolate cake was served.

Presiding at the reception was Mrs. Moody Thompson, sister of the groom; Miss Kathy Wiker, cousin of the bride; Miss Vickie Strickland, cousin of the bride; Miss Sharon Strickland, cousin of the bride and Miss Cindy Beaver, cousin of the bride.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the American Restaurant on Thursday night.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a red, white and blue ensemble. A red corsage completed the attire.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

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

WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold Kornegay of Gause announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Dale Keith, son of Mrs. Minnie Bell Keith of Breckenridge. Mr. Keith is now employed with FHA in Snyder. The wedding is planned for August 10 at Gause Full Gospel Church in Gause. The couple will reside in Snyder.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Whiteaker of Springfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gail to Paul Taylor Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hook of Snyder. Wedding plans are for August 3 at South National Church of Christ in Springfield.

Philharmonic Playing In Parks

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Philharmonic will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its free concerts in city parks this year, a 10-concert series, which opens July 23 and closes Aug. 7.

It will present the three conductors closely associated with the orchestra, Pierre Boulez, music director; Leonard Bernstein, laureate conductor, and Andre Kostelanetz, artistic director of the Promenades.

Last summer an estimated 110,000 persons jammed Central Park's Sheep Meadow for one of the concerts, a crowd which has been estimated as the largest ever in a city park.

The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. sponsors the series, as it has every year.

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QUOTABLE WOMEN

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I'm wearing a black dress in honor of the second anniversary of Watergate. I should be wearing mourning crepe." Martha Mitchell, making her debut on a New York television show, where she discussed her estrangement from former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

"After reaching this conclusion, I do not wish to return to the Soviet Union ... as a person or as an artist," Dancer Galina Panov, who says her country did not want her art or her talent. She and her Jewish husband Valery are now in Israel.

"I've traveled to 80 countries. I've never had a bit of fear." Mrs. Pat Nixon, touring Jordan under heavy security precautions with Queen Alyia.

"Girls are equal. We don't look like boys, but we can do the same duties." Julie Renken, 15, senior patrol leader of a Michigan Girl Scout troop, when her unit was chosen as the first female scout troop to patrol historic Fort Mackinac for a week.

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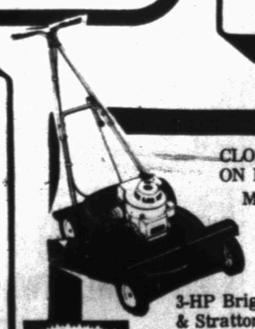

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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Miss Eiland Becomes Bride Of Mr. Papay

Martha Beth Eiland became the bride of S-Sgt. Michael Joseph Papay in a candlelight ceremony read at 5:30 p.m. on June 8 in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H.H. Eiland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eiland of Snyder and Mrs. Nancy Eiland of Vernon are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyle of Pittsburg, Pa.

The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, read the double-ring vows. The wedding party stood before an arrangement of pastel flowers flanked by yellow chrysanthemums and candelabra. Candles were lighted by Jay Eiland, brother of the bride.

Mrs. G.B. Clark Jr., organist, presented traditional wedding selections and accompanied Bennie Everett as she sang "Twelfth of Never", "I'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Robert Jones registered guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of antique ivory English net and re-embroidered alencon lace encrusted with pearls over peau de soie. It featured a ring collar, long fitted sleeves with ruffled cuffs and a trumpet skirt with a deep border of lace at the hem. Unpressed pleats swept to a wide chapel train.

The bridal veil of silk illusion was attached to a band of fresh flowers. The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of pink sweetheart roses, miniature white carnations and yellow daisies accented with stephanotis and variegated English ivy, centered with a gardenia.

Mrs. Terry Max Robinson was her sister's matron of honor. Anna Lou Thompson was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Carol Eiland, sister of the bride; K. Ann Hunt of Dallas and Mrs. Garry Don Parks.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. PAPAY

(Photo By Craft)

They wore floor length gowns of printed chiffon over taffeta, designed with a high collar, a chiffon ruffle outlining the yoke and a narrow velvet ribbon circling the empire bodice ending in a back bow. They carried nosegays of yellow and pink pompom mums, yellow daisies and variegated pink miniature carnations.

Mrs. Bill Eiland wore a floor length gown of blue chiffon. Mrs. H.H. Eiland wore floor length gown of yellow chiffon. Both she and the bride's grandmother were presented corsages of gardenias.

Jim Longshaw of Fort Collins was best man. Groomsmen were Ken Gilmore of McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.; Lou Trionfera and Don Novak of Fort Collins and Terry Max Robinson. Mr. Robinson also seated guests.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Snyder Country Club. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Billy Max West, Mrs. Laddie McMillan, Marsha Falls and Paula Falls. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of pink and yellow roses, variegated pink and French lime carnations, white and yellow daisies, baby's breath and statice. The wedding cake was decorated with a matching miniature nosegay and pastel flowers ringed the base of the cake and the punch bowl.

Individual tables for the guests were centered with nosegays in the same pastel shades and urns of greenery complimented the floral decorations. Joe Williamson presented piano music during the reception.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the bride wore a red linen suit with a red print silk blouse and her corsage was a white gardenia.

A graduate of Snyder High School, the bride is a student at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. The bridegroom was graduated from a Pittsburg high school and is attached to the Air Force ROTC unit at Colorado State University. The couple will be at home in Fort Collins after their wedding trip.

A rehearsal dinner honoring the bridal party was held at the American Restaurant hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyle.

A bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. C.V. Thompson Sr. and Mrs. Louise Thompson at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED—Mrs. Bowers Thompson of 3001 Thirty-fifth St., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Anna Lou, to Jeffrey Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart, 2900 Thirty-second St. The wedding is planned for August 24.

TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Smith of 3718 Austin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dayna, to Tate Fondy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fondy of Slaton. The wedding is planned for August 31 at the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College. (Photo By Craft)

PLANS REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell N. Sims announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Randy Glen Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Wright, of Andrews. Wedding vows will be exchanged on August 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Snyder. (Photo By Craft)

Workshop To Begin

A decopage workshop will be offered by Scurry County Summer Recreation beginning Monday.

The workshop will be at West Elementary cafeteria from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no charge for the workshop members but new members may join at the workshop for $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Mrs. Margo Beaver is the instructor. Mrs. Beaver will teach three dimensional paper art and present various ideas in decopage.

Members of the workshop are asked to bring a print and a board to the workshop. Some supplies will be provided.

The workshop is open to teens and adults.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Outdoors In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nine entertainers and a 100-person troupe of Yugoslavian singers, dancers and musicians are booked for this summer at the outdoor Starlight Theater here.

More than 350,000 are expected to attend the nightly performances, which begin with the Doc Severinsen Show.

Couple Wed In Church Ceremony

The Avenue D Baptist Church was the scene of the double ring wedding ceremony uniting Gracie Louise Moreen and Donald L. Smith. The event took place on May 31 at 7:45 p.m. with the Rev. George Magnor, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mary Barnes of Fort Worth is the mother of the bride.

Clyde Baldwin, uncle of the bride, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a formal gown of Angel-mist taffetta adorned with chantilly lace motiffs at the neckline, molded bodice and long tapered sleeves. It had a belle skirt with a detachable chapel train centered with lace motiffs accented with pearls and sequins. The three-tiered waist length veil fell from a queens crown of mock pearls. She had a new bride's bible covered with an old lace bible cover given to her by Mrs. J.A. Martin. Her gown was something borrowed. She carried a bouquet of red roses centered with white carnations topped with a white carnation corsage.

Grace Rodriguez of Snyder served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length white satin overlaced dress with full-length front satin panel, set-in sleeves and a high round neckline. She wore a red carnation corsage and carried a red long stem rose which she gave to the bride's mother.

Reta Giles of Snyder was bridesmaid and she wore a full length empire dress of red cotton-polyester with a low round neckline and set-in short puff sleeves. She wore a white carnation corsage and carried a long stem red rose to be given to the bride's aunt.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD L. SMITH

Linda Sue Moreen of Fort Worth, sister of the bride was train bearer. She wore a white over-laced dress with berll sleeves and a red knit floor length under skirt. She wore a small red carnation corsage.

Best man was Edd Carlton of Fort Hood. Groomsman was Jamey Baldwin of Snyder, cousin of the bride.

Van Hayes played "Love Story" on the piano and Marvella Thompson played the wedding march and recessional on the organ.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Reta Giles presided at the reception along with Grace Rodriguez and Roxie Angel.

For her wedding trip the bride over-laced dress with bell of blue and white. The couple will live at Copperas Cove.

The bride attended Snyder High School and was employed as a nurses aide at Hillcrest Lodge.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Baldwin Sr., grandparents of the bride from Vernon.

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U. N. Interpreters Find Work Loads Increasing

EDITOR'S NOTE: Providing simultaneous translation in five languages for the world's greatest debating club sometimes leaves U.N. interpreters with a bad headache, insomnia and back trouble. Now the United Nations is seeking a cure — a possible lighter work load.

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The elite corps of United Nations interpreters is getting tongue-tied on the glut of words from the world's greatest debating club.

For 28 years, the silver tongues of the world's top linguists have been providing split-second interpretation into five languages.

These days, the tongues are getting a little tired.

"Things couldn't be worse," said Edith Macherez of France, for 15 years a U.N. interpreter. "The number of meetings is growing but not the number of interpreters. We're overworked and understaffed."

Simultaneous interpreting is ranked as one of the most demanding professions in the world.

"We're not dealing with just anybody," said Theodore Fagan, who joined the U.N. linguistic team when it was organized in 1946. "We're dealing with ministers, heads of state, diplomats. These are people of wide knowledge, so we require wide knowledge.

"Being a good interpreter also requires the ability to speak before a microphone, to enunciate. Like actors, we're supposed to play the part. I follow the emotions of the speaker because very often you can put far more across with your voice.".

In the linguistic world, U.N. interpreters are considered the "creme de la creme." As Fagan put it: "It's somewhat like the Metropolitan Opera. Once you've sung in the Met, you can sing anywhere."

Interpreters say they feel more like coffee dregs. They're sung out and suffering physically from long hours of "wall-to-wall meetings."

The 84 U.N. interpreters spend their working hours in 6-by-4-foot glass booths, earphones on their heads, concentrating on every spoken word so as not to miss a single nuance.

Their salaries range from $15,000 to $30,000 a year, with the average between $20,000 and $25,000.

"We're in those booths as long as a meeting runs, sometimes three hours, sometimes longer. How can an interpreter deliver first-rate, accurate interpretation for more than three hours?" Fagan asked.

"The strain is evident. The stress factor is one we've found no way to measure. Some people find themselves drinking water constantly. Some find their hands shaking.

"In my case, I lose my voice when I'm terribly, terribly tired out. Other people get headaches, backaches, insomnia."

U.N. officials generally agree with the interpreters' complaints. Bohdan Lewandowski of Poland, the under-secretary in charge of conference services, said:

"The only long-term solution to the problem is additional money and people. We tried but failed to get them at the last General Assembly, and we will try again at the next. Meanwhile, we are trying to make cuts in the schedule of meetings."

In the past, U.N. meetings had peaks and valleys which the interpreters say gave them time to recuperate. But with the growth of the United Nations, there are more peaks and fewer valleys now.

"There is a bewildering rapidity of change in this job," said Kingsley Shorter of Great Britain. "One morning you might be assigned to a politically sensitive session of the General Assembly. Then that afternoon, you might have to do a difficult technical session.

"You've got to be able to pick up easily on technical terminology. One minute you might be interpreting a complex point of law. The next, it might be the inner workings of a truck. If you're tired, you begin to lose the elasticity you need to bounce from one to the other."

The five working languages at the United Nations are English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese. At the next General Assembly session in September, Arabic will be added as a sixth official language.

Except for the all-male Russian booth, interpreters are evenly divided by sex. Fagan said the only time sex is taken into consideration in assigning an interpreter is in the case of a head of state.

"The statements of a head of state are often broadcast and it would be hard to explain having a woman's voice on the air if the head of state were a man," he said.

The dream of every interpreter is a speaker who is clear, concise, logical and makes sense. The nightmare is a speaker who rambles and never finishes a sentence or a thought.

Fagan said the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold "was very difficult because every word he spoke was carefully chosen and he spoke fast."

Contracts On Cotton Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of active cotton futures in the domestic markets fluctuated last week but ended on firmer ground.

At the close of trading on Friday, No. 2 contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were up 155 to 212 points following losses of 125 to 298 points the previous week.

The volume of trading for the week as estimated at 804,000 bales for a daily average of 160,800 versus 776,900 and 155,400 respectively in the previous week.

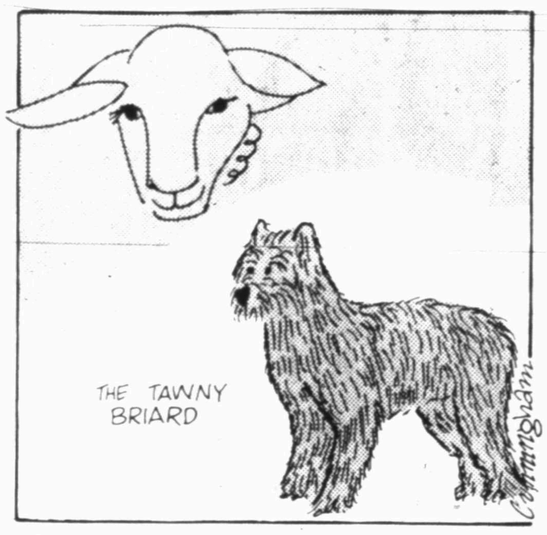
Meanwhile, the open interest reversed its upward trend being reported by the exchange as of Thursday at 1,599,500 bales, a decrease of 18,400 from that of the preceding Friday.

Price sustaining factors during the earlier part of the week were the result of buying and short-covering stimulated by renewed talk of extensive crop damage in the Texas high plains, the Memphis territory and parts of the Delta.

There was a growing belief that production this year will fall short of earlier expectations. At midweek, liquidations reversed the upward trend with a near July delivery under pressure as a result of evening up operations prior to first-notice day on Monday.

Buying and short-covering due to renewed unfavorable weather conditions turned prices sharply upward during Friday's session.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE BRIARD



QUESTION: *What is a Briard?*

* * *

ANSWER: The Briard is a sheep, cattle and guard dog descended from a very old race of French dogs. The breed is mentioned in records as far back as the 12th century. These dogs were often called the sheep dogs of Brie, a French Province.

The Briard is muscular and squarish in build. It has bushy eyebrows and a well-feathered tail. The coat of moderate length is hard and wavy, sometimes described as a "goat's coat." The ears are cropped to make them appear semi-erect. The Briard is usually black, gray or brown. The male stands from 23 to 27 inches high at the shoulder. This dog has a great record as a working dog. For years it worked on the farms as a guard of the property and a herder of animals. It also pulled carts and has a splendid record as a police dog and as a war dog. Many of them died in service in World War II.

The Briard makes an excellent family dog. It is alert, courteous and friendly. It seldom barks unless it is necessary to give a warning. It is gay and affectionate and very playful.

6-22

(Carmen Temme of Mamaroneck, N.Y., 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:

items distinguished by some unusual quality

HEATS ☐☐☐☐ ENEMIES ☐☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: NEAR and SIT.
Mixer word: NASTIER.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

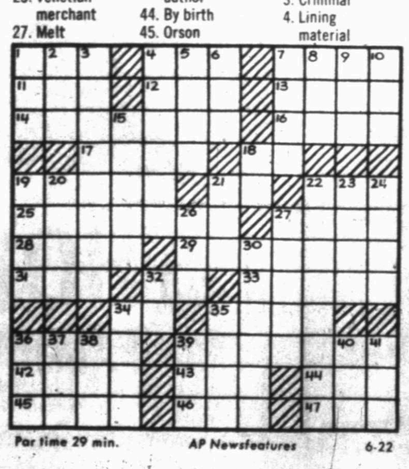
1. Beldam
4. Girl's nickname
7. Green stone
11. Constellation
12. Some
13. Poisonous tree
14. Record
16. Fissure
17. Flourished
18. Cobb
19. Billiard shot
21. Jumbled type
22. Article
25. Venetian merchant
27. Melt
28. British machine gun
29. Wavy
31. Feminine pronoun
32. Before noon
33. Silver fir
34. Quadruped
35. First homicide victim
36. Recreation area
39. Collection of books
42. Woodwind
43. American author
44. By birth
45. Orson
46. Missile site
47. Hideaway

DOWN

1. Cured meat
2. Onassis
3. Criminal
4. Lining material
5. Afresh
6. Belgian river
7. Panel of peers
8. Copy
9. Jacob's son
10. Timetable abbreviation
15. Canada porcupine
18. Palm lily
19. Chicken feed
20. Pay the kitty
21. Hawaiian food staple
22. Seato member
23. Deep feeling
24. Lambs
26. Doctrine
27. Potato
30. Arrested
32. Tomahawk
34. Sincere
35. Operatic slave
36. Pen's mate
37. Dramatist Burrows
38. Extinct bird
39. Circuit
40. Arikara
41. Longing

DETER AHEAD
ALIVE BOGIES
REGAN BRIDGE
EVE ODE SERE
SERB AYR RED
ELY OASES
AGATE INN
DEL ACT TARI
ANIS HAY GIS
NEBULA ELATE
OVIBOS GIVER
ASSAM GEESE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



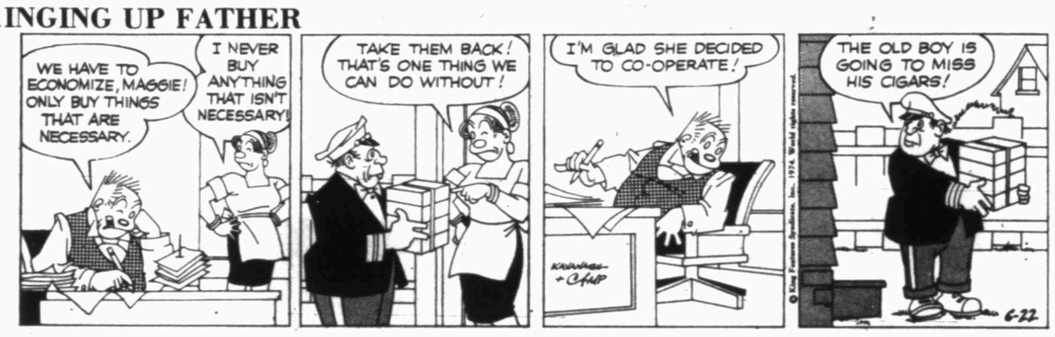
Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-22

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

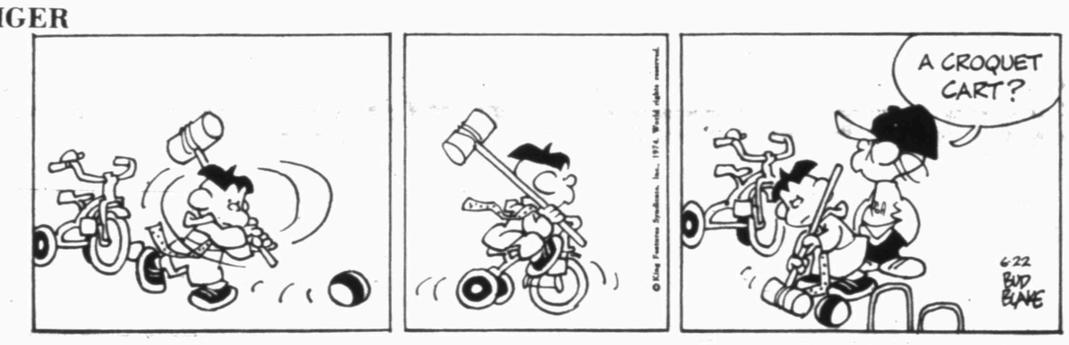
BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

ETTA KETT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I GUESS THE WIND'S BLOWIN' SOMEWHERE ELSE TODAY. IT'S PROB'LY NOT OUR TURN, JOEY."

LAFF-A-DAY

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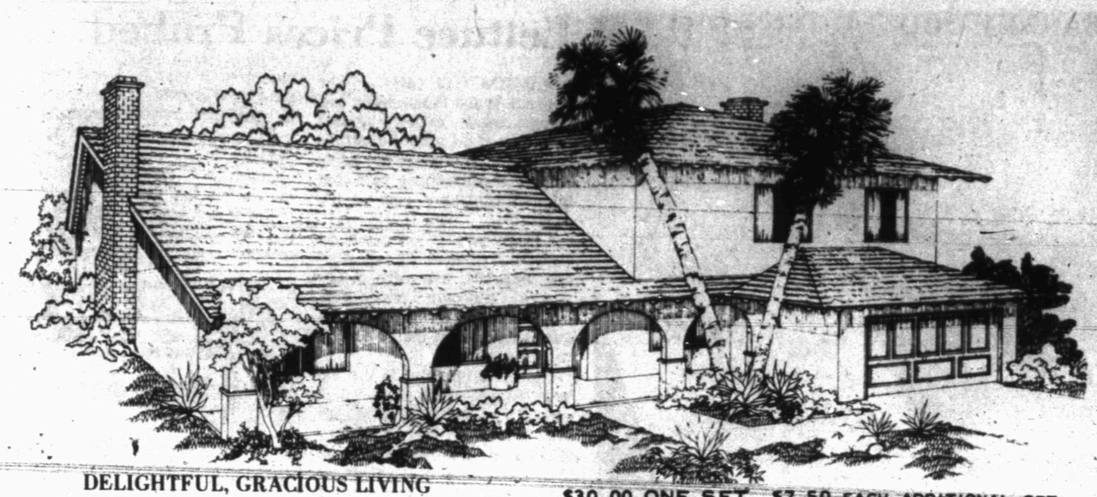
"There's one thing to be said for the high postage rates. My gripe mail has fallen off 25 per cent!"



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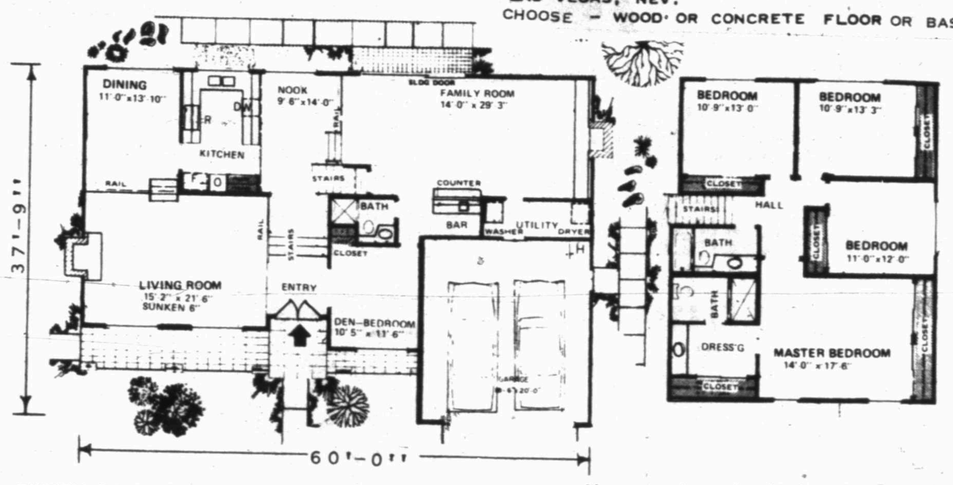

DESIGN D2694—It would take a lot of searching to find a home more perfectly designed to provide an exquisite setting for gracious living than this charming house.

Note the beautifully arched porchway spanning the one story section of the house and the massive double doors with a style of paneling repeated in the attractive garage doors too.

There is a good sized den or fifth bedroom on the entry level with a convenient bath right beside it. At the rear a nearly thirty foot long family room has sliding glass doors at the back, a pleasant fireplace and a convenient wet bar. Note too the garage access through that handy laundry-utility room.

Straight back from the entry, and up a few short steps, a pretty breakfast nook provides a pleasant window-side setting for informal meals while the main dining room on the other side of the kitchen makes formal meals totally festive too. Note also how the kitchen is arranged to achieve a maximum of counter and cabinet space with its U-shaped and straight line installations.

The sunken living room at the front of the house has a fireplace too and is comfortably large with pleasant big windows.

Upstairs four delightful bedrooms offer perfect comfort and luxury. Note that each one has a full wall of closet space and the master bedroom has an additional closet in its attractive dressing room. Note also the built-in lavatory-dressing table here and the private bath backing up to the main bath.

The attractive roof line and lovely exterior trim details of this imposing house make it indeed a delight to behold. The imaginative, yet practical interior plan makes it a joy to live in too. Combine all of this and you have a house that provides one of the best possible settings for delightful, luxurious living.

MODEL AD2694

Ford Is Confident Of Ability

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says he believes he has the confidence and ability to be president, but he says he is not seeking the post and doesn't anticipate President Nixon will be forced out or step down.

"I have gone through the process of preparing myself for higher responsibilities," Ford said. "You can't be in Congness 25 years, you can't have the job of minority leader, for nine years, and you can't be vice president for as long as I have been or may be without feeling that you have the confidence to understand the problems both at home and abroad and to be able to work for some solutions with Congress and the executive branch.

"I'm ready for whatever contingency takes place," he said. "I don't anticipate it, I don't seek it, but if you have worked as hard as I have at doing the jobs I have done, I don't have any lack of confidence."

Ford made his comments in a 30-minute television interview in Los Angeles on Friday before flying here for a weekend of golf.

Ford said he did not believe that Nixon ordered former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson to carry out an operation to break into the office of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers to the news media.

Colson was sentenced in Washington on Friday to 1-3 years in prison and fined $5,000 for obstructing justice in connection with the break-in. Colson told the sentencing judge that "the President on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg, including information about Ellsberg's attorney and others with whom Ellsberg had been in contact."

Ford said, "There's a difference between telling Colson to smear Ellsberg and the ordering, or alleged ordering of a break-in."

Later, on the plane trip here, Paul Miltich, Ford's press secretary, said the vice president was talking about legal, not moral, issues.

Bank Woes Blames On Foreign Transactions

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — In 48 years, Franklin National Bank has grown from a little-known Long Island operation to one of the nation's biggest and most troubled commercial banks.

By week's end, it found itself with a former Treasury secretary at its head, an apparently growing rate of heavy withdrawals — and a loss of more than $50 million on the books for this year.

Still, the bank and federal officials indicated the bank remained solvent — aided by funds loaned by the Federal Reserve.

And while just what went wrong remained unclear, there were no signs that whatever happened was part of a vastly wider picture in the banking industry.

Franklin announced May 12 that unauthorized foreign currency transactions had been uncovered and it was recalculating the first-quarter financial report which already showed it made only $79,000 in the period, down from $3.1 million the year before.

Several observers have contended that the foreign exchange problems came atop other woes resulting at least in part from loan policies employed as Franklin worked for a bigger share of the New York banking business.

This week, Franklin announced the new figures: a loss of $40.4 million for the first quarter, largely from foreign exchange operations, and $19.1 million lost since then.

The New York Clearing House, meanwhile, said foreign and domestic depositors had pulled a total of $900 million out of the bank since its May 12 announcement — including $119 million in the last week alone.

Federal officials indicated, however, that the effect of the additional withdrawals had been softened by the Federal Reserve assistance.

"Nothing in our daily contacts with the (federal) comptroller's office has suggested any change in his view of the bank's solvency, nor in our view is there any question as to the bank's solvency," said Harold V. Gleason, as he resigned as the bank's president and chairman.

Gleason had been chairman since 1970 and had been serving as president since May 13, when directors voted out Paul Luftig. Gleason said his successor would be Joseph Walker Barr, who served as Treasury secretary in 1968-69.

Gleason said the losses announced this past week were "primarily caused by actions which were taken without my knowledge and without my authorization."

"In most cases, they were deliberately kept from my knowledge," Gleason said. "However, the fact remains that I was the chief executive officer when they took place. There is an old saying that 'the buck stops at the top,' and I believe that to be true."

Borden County's Junior Rodeo Set

GAIL—The Borden County Junior Livestock Association will sponsor their annual Borden County Junior Rodeo at the Borden County Arena in Gail on June 27, 28, and 29. Each performance will start at 8 p.m. The rodeo will be one go-round and set up of stock will be given when possible.

Entry fees are $8 per event entered in the 12 and under group and the 13-15 age group. Entry fees are $10 for the 16-19 age group. There is a $1 office charge for each contestant.

Events for 12 and under are barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping, and flag race. Events for 13-15 age group and 16-19 age group are barrel racing, calf roping, pole bending, ribbon roping, and bull riding.

Trophy buckles will be awarded to the top three places in each event in each age group. Also, each age group will receive an All-Around trophy buckle.

For further information contact Mrs. Dorothy Browne, Box 23, Gail 79738. Telephone calls should be made after 5 p.m. to 915-856-4714. Entries close at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 25. Bull riding events close at the first 40 paid entries.

Michener Says Books Declining

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener says books are diminishing in importance.

"If I were a young man today, I would work in television," he said Friday during a seminar at Stanford University.

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By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

SCREWWORM ALERT

Screwworms are coming around again and producers are going to have to watch closely for wounds and treat them as soon as they are found or we are going to have problems.

Texas has had 590 cases reported this May of 1974. This is 67 per cent of all cases this year. Only 282 cases had been reported before May.

In May 1973 only 54 cases were recorded.

During the past few weeks Cottle County in the Rolling Plains Area has recorded two cases. New cases also were confirmed in El Paso, Reagan, Reeves and Crane Counties. Prior cases have been confirmed in Concho, Runnels and Haskell Counties. This is very close to Scurry County, so there are possibilities of the flies being in the area.

Let's keep a close watch on our livestock and try to prevent these flesh eating pests from causing us losses here.

DISTRICT 4-H HORSE SHOW

The 1974 District Horse Show will be held in Tulia June 24. 4-H members from Scurry County who will be participating are Billie Voss and Debe Longbotham. The top 20 horses from the District Show will be eligible to participate in the State 4-H Horse Show in July.

SWINE MARKETING MEETING

A meeting for all swine producers will be held June 27, 8 p.m. in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. More information on this meeting will be found in an article elsewhere in the Snyder Daily News.

VARIETY SELECTION FOR LATE PLANTINGS

The choice of what variety of what crop to plant when the season is as late as it is now poses many questions.

Many producers indicate that they will take their chances with cotton. If cotton is your choice select one of the varieties that is quick maturing and still retains as many of the desirable characteristics as possible. Some early maturing varieties are Earlycot 31, Paymaster Dwarf, Blanco 3363 and Tamcot 21. Stripper 31 and Paymaster 18 are not as early, but do have inherently high mike. You may prefer other characteristics, but one of the main considerations now is early maturity.

Grain sorghum varieties are also classified as early, medium early, medium and late. Of course sorghums can be planted on up in the season, but maturity range is equally important in the selection of a sorghum variety. Late planted sorghums are more susceptible to damage from midge, like cotton is to the boll weevil, than early plantings.

The midge builds up in population by succeeding generations hatching in sorghum type plants on fence rows, sudan patches and lay out areas.

The main consideration in late crops is the production of pounds, with less emphasis on quality.

Good clothing labels will tell you what kind of service to expect from the fabric in the garment, according to Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing and textiles specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Extensive Overhaul Due For Stratford Festival

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — Extensive overhaul of the eminent Stratford Festival is being planned by a dapper chap named Robin Phillips.

"The challenge," he says, "is to open doors to the new and untried."

The changes in program, personnel and physical plant won't be evident until next summer. But he's aware a lot of Canadian eyes are sharply watching.

Phillips, you see, is English and when the governing festival board after wide search announced his selection as artistic director, an intense chauvinistic squall reverberated from the Maritimes to Vancouver. One superpatriot challenged him to a duel, bid ignored.

For a country that suffers recurrent inferiority tantrums about its big neighbor to the south, the annual drama-music fiesta here has provided international prestige for Canada ever since instant acclaim greeted its 1953 birth.

His theatrical track record certainly puts 32-year-old Philips well up among the oncoming theatrical generation's brightest contenders for glory.

He quit school at 15 in the tiny Sussex town of Lynchmere "because even before I ever saw real theater I knew that's where I wanted to be." His father was a gardener, his mother "in sort of domestic service." With his sister, he put on juvenile plays in the family back yard.

The training gamut ranged from being with Sir Laurence Olivier at the first Chichester Festival season, being assistant director with the Royal Shakespeare Company to John Schlesinger and Peter Hall, then on to Exeter and London. There he staged "Abelard and Heloise" which didn't do well on later Broadway transfer. That didn't slow his spiralling rise.

When not directing such stars as Mia Farrow, Joan Plowright, Richard Chamberlain, Geraldine McEwan and Elizabeth Bergner, Robin acted in the famous "Forsyte Saga" on television and in the title role of "David Copperfield" in 1970.

Such credits brought him to audition at Stratford in competition with a lot of other candidates.

"I didn't think I'd want the job initially," he says, "because the place was very successful in audience and finance and I didn't want that." Closer inspection and a country-wide tour of burgeoning theatrical activity persuaded him that there was both creative challenge here and an opportunity to focus a renewed national drama development.

During this season Phillips has been quietly probing, looking and preparing. The broad outlines of reform have been set and will be polished in the months ahead with another round of international talent hunting.

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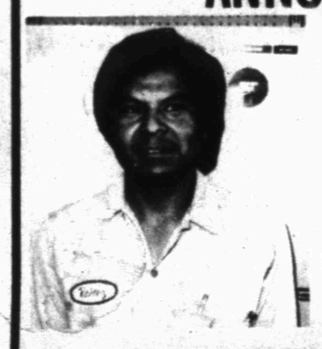
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Corn Crop Still Major Factor In Cattle World

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mention a possibility around the Agriculture Department that the 1974 corn crop might flop and the experts get glassy-eyed, breathe in short takes and start changing the subject.

During all the talk last week about cattlemen's problems and how consumers ought to buy more beef to help them out, there was hardly a negative word about this year's corn crop.

But the plain truth is this: The long-range welfare of the U.S. cattle industry — and other livestock sectors — probably depends more on how well the Iowa corn crop develops this summer than all the rhetoric and the special programs advocated by the Nixon administration.

Suppose, for example, the corn crop is much less than USDA counted on and that production nationally falls 15 or 20 per cent short of the government's forecast of a record 6.7 billion bushels next fall.

Suppose, instead, farmers produce only 5.7 billion or 6 billion. There is little reason to believe, in such circumstances, that corn prices would come down from today's level — one of the highest on record — or that cattle feeders would be stimulated into turning out more corn-fed beef.

A further projection based on the planted acreage and average yields will be made in July, but a full-fledged accounting of actual yield and production estimates will not come until a month later.

Meantime, as cattle prices sink and feed prices hold relatively strong, producers are losing money. More government beef purchases, tighter controls on imports and expansion of export shipments could help, they say.

But the thrust of remedies talked about last week at the White House and during congressional hearings appeared to center on two things: A need to get higher prices for cattle and the margins charged by meat packers and retailers between the farm and consumers.

No one, however, raised a loud voice in favor of lower feed prices. No one cried out for export controls so that more corn would remain for U.S. livestock producers at lower cost.

Gordon Van Vleck, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said the subject of feed costs was not necessarily touchy. But he admitted no one in his circle was openly advocating cheaper feed.

"Part of the problem is the increase in feed costs," Van Vleck told a reporter. "But nobody is our organization is suggesting we cure one segment of agriculture's ills by causing ills for other segments."

Figures on feedlot cattle costs by USDA show that while feed expenses are important, some producers probably would have lost money recently even if they had been able to obtain corn at half price.

For example, last winter it was not unusual for a feeder to pay more than $300 for a 600-pound steer. By this month the steer, now weighing around 1,100 pounds, might have sold for a little over $400 on the hoof.

But it took around 45 bushels of corn to put on the steer's weight gain. At $2.66 per bushel in Omaha last week, the bill would have been almost $120. Other expenses, ranging from silage, supplement and labor would have added another $125 or so, according to one USDA analysis.

Thus, when all expenses were included, the producer may have had close to $550 invested in the steer that he sold on the market for $400, assuming he got $37 per 100 pounds on the hoof.

In other words, if corn had been at half price — $1.33 per bushel instead of $2.66 — the expense of turning out an 1,100-pound steer would have been $485, or a loss of $85 to the producer. As it was, corn was not at half-price and the loss was around $150 for the animal.

The example may be exaggerated, since individual producers vary so much, but the idea is clear: Expenses other than feed are important and show no sign at all of coming down regardless of the size of the 1974 corn crop.

But every little bit helps, and if the huge 1974 crop does not materialize and corn prices hold steady or soar again to $3 per bushel or more, many feedlots — particularly those which raise cattle commercially for others — will be changing hands.

Van Vleck said there is no magic corn price right now that would indicate salvation of some cattle feeders. Perhaps equally important, he said, is the elimination of what he called the "roller-coaster" effect on the cattle market.

There must be some stability, Van Vleck said, before feeders can start regrouping and thinking positively about next year. But, he said, the feedlot industry by no means will be wiped out. Ownerships may change for some, he said, but others will step in if and when the situation improves.

If a corn crop of 6.7 billion bushels emerges this year, USDA economists say prices could drop below $2 per bushel.

SEN. JOHN TOWER

MARY KIRCHHOFF

Tower Speaker At Kirchhoff Dinner

PLAINVIEW—Senator John Tower of Texas will be the featured speaker at a kick-off fund raising dinner for State Senatorial Candidate Mary Kirchhoff of Plainview at 8 p.m. July 2 at the Plainview Country Club. Senator Tower, one of the strongest voices in Washington, is the senior Republican member of the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Development. He also serves on the Joint Committe on Defense Production, and is the second ranking Senator on the Armed Services Committee.

A reception in honor of Senator Tower will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Kirchhoff from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the couple's home, 105 Yucca Terrace. Tickets to the reception are available from Mack Hunter at the City National Bank. Raymond Aiken and Dr. Joe Webb are in charge of ticket sales for the dinner at 8 p.m. Mr. Bob Gardner is Chairman of the kick-off.

Mrs. Kirchhoff, a long-time political observer has had a wide and varied career in service to the community and the state. In 1965 she was appointed by the County Commissioners to serve on the first board to establish what is now the Central Plains General Hospital. In this same year she had the honor of being the first woman elected to serve on the Executive Board, West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

In 1966 she was the only woman to testify on the 45 public forums concerning water importation to West Texas. As an outgrowth of this, she was asked to serve in organizing "The Small Towns Task Force" concerning survival of the smaller communities. Her material consequently was published in The Small Community in West Texas.

Currently Mrs. Kirchhoff is serving as the 30th Senatorial District State Committee Woman. Her husband John J. and son John are farmer-stockmen. Her daughter Karen is a junior at Texas Tech University.

Says Middle Age Mostly A State Of Man's Mind

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Middle age is a time when a lot of people start thinking about doing something for themselves, and that's not all bad, says a psychiatrist.

During middle age, people evaluate their achievements, think about the time they have left and what they want to accomplish for themselves, he said.

This selfish response is not unhealthy, "depending on what you do," according to the psychiatrist, Dr. Francois Alouf.

Alouf, director of psychiatric education at Northwestern University medical school, presented his observations to newsmen at a preview screening of a Public Broadcasting Service program on "Male Menopause: The Pause that Perplexes."

Narrated by actor Norman Windom, the program touches on the problems created by a youth-oriented culture such as reaching a job plateau, getting gray and flabby, not being able to perform sexually and other middle-age anxieties.

Some men attempt to adapt to middle age by denying that they're getting older, Alouf said. These men continue to try to compete with younger men and seek to cover up their physical changes, he added.

"Middle age is mostly a state of mind," the psychiatrist observed. The changes vary from individual to individual and some men may even increase their sexual activity during middle age, he said.

Alouf said the PBS program incorporates "just about everything we know about the middle years," and noted that only in the past few years have scientific studies of this age span been conducted.

He said the program is likely to produce anxiety in persons approaching middle age or those who already are there. He was critical because it does not emphasize the positive aspects of this period and what can be done to cope.

The program defines the middle years as 38 to 55; Alouf said his definition was from 45 to 65.

The hour-long program, produced by the National Public Affairs Center for Television in Washington, D.C., will be aired on various dates around the country, starting Monday.

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Convention Works Gets Approval

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Constitutional Convention delegates basked in the blessings today of Gov. Dolph Briscoe for their work on a proposed new state constitution.

The convention resumes Monday afternoon with a next-to-final consideration of the Executive Article that concerns mostly the powers of the governor.

Friday, the convention approved the Legislative Article on third reading. The key vote was a 105-67 that knocked out a previously approved section enabling two-thirds of the House and Senate to call themselves into special session. This had been a big complaint of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe also won another point Friday when the convention struck a provision, without objection, that would allow the legislature to override a gubernatorial veto of a bill passed during a previous session.

After the Friday session Briscoe issued a statement saying he was "very pleased with the action of the convention. They took care of the points I was concerned about. As the body of the constitution now stands I can support it. I don't agree with everything that's in it, but I doubt if anybody could."

Previously Briscoe said he wanted to support a new constitution but he did not want to commit himself until he saw the final draft.

The convention Friday also approved a provision to be submitted separately from the main constitution that would put a $8,750 ceiling on annual salaries for the legislature. Another separate submission, approved 70-59, would give House members four-year terms.

Other major changes of the Legislative Article would call for annual legislative sessions of 140 days on odd-numbered years and 90-days on even-number years; let the legislature convene itself in special session to consider gubernatorial vetoes by three-fifths vote of each house, and permit tax bills to be originated in either the House or Senate.

HANDWRITING SAMPLES—Mrs. C. Eugene Lake, who will be guest speaker for the Western Texas Genealogical Association Tuesday, is shown with samples of the early American writing she will be discussing. Visitors are welcome to attend the program.

Program Slated On Handwriting

"Handwriting in Early American Records" will be the topic of an illustrated talk by Mrs. C. Eugene Lake to the Western Texas Genealogical Association at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room.

Mrs. Lake, a graduate student at Texas Tech University, became interested in historical handwriting during her study of Medieval English. She deciphered a number of Washington Irving's original manuscripts while assisting Dr. Dahlia Terrell, associate professor of English at Tech and one of the nation's leading scholars of the famous American author.

Genealogists often find puzzles in early handwriting, and being able to read handwritten records is of value to anyone studying this type of history. English immigrants to early America were in the majority, Mrs. Lake said, but there were also German, Dutch, French and many other peoples who brought along their particular styles in handwriting.

Mrs. Lake holds a BA degree in English from Tech and is working toward a master's degree in Medieval English. She taught two years in Kansas public schools and served two years as a teaching assistant in freshman English at Tech.

Prospective members of the genealogical association are invited to attend the meeting as well as others interested in genealogy.

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Lettuce Prices Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has begun legal action against members of a California lettuce cooperative, asserting the firms created a price-fixing pact that inflated consumer cost of the vegetable.

A proposed FTC complaint on Thursday named 22 growers and shippers, members of the Central California Lettuce Producers Cooperative. The commission proposed that the co-op be dismantled.

The co-op operates in the Salinas Valley, which produced 28 per cent of the nation's lettuce crop last year, largest of any region. The FTC said the co-op shipped 20 million cartons of lettuce, equal to 18 per cent of the national total of 111 million cartons.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said trading prices for lettuce hit record levels in the Salinas Valley last year.

Heavy rains that cut down early planting were blamed for the high prices. But the FTC said that in May 1973, the co-op members agreed in writing "to sell lettuce to all customers only at prices within the limits of the ceiling prices and floor prices established on a weekly or daily basis by Central."

The FTC said major lettuce buyers were paying $3 to $3.50 a carton at the railhead in the Salinas Valley in April, but that by May 23 the price had shot up to $7. The price held at $6 to $7 until June 25, when lettuce from Colorado and Texas appeared on the market, and then slid to a bottom price of $1.50 to $2 for the rest of the year.

Meanwhile, consumers were paying an average 61 cents a head, according to government statistics, with the peak cost in June 84 per cent above the previous year.

In its complaint, the FTC proposed that the 2-year-old co-operative be dissolved and that individual growers and shippers be prohibited from entering into agreements that would affect prices.

Under FTC procedures, the cooperative and companies will be given a change to settle the proposed complaint through negotiaion with the government.

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Green, Blues, Yanks, Lions Win Girl Games

The Snyder National Bank Green flailed Sweetwater No. 2 22-2, the Snyder Savings and Loan Blues nipped the Ezell-Key Reds 17-16, the West Texas State Bank Yankees defeated the Snyder Motor Company Rangers 19-12, and the Lions whipped the Bears 17-10 in Miss Softball America action here Friday night.

The Green collected 16 hits. Shari Cotton socked a home run and a single, Ronda Chester clouted a triple and a double, Debra Cain rapped two doubles and a single, Janet Brown stroked a double and two singles, Sherene Shoemaker hit three singles, Elbia Hernandez hit two singles, and Shelly Nutt hit one single.

The Sweetwater team rapped 10 safeties. Torrez hit two singles while M. Rose, Desbiens, Argumany, Valdez, B. Evans, L. Evans, Hearn and Ceain each hit one single.

Although they lost, the Reds outhit the Blues 19-4. Diana Hernandez stroked two triples and a single, JoAnn Alarcon hit a triple, a double and a single, Tammy Ashwroth hit a double and two singles, Connie Pollard hit a triple, Ann Beuerlein hit a double and a single, Esmeralda Romero stroked four singles, and Christy Jinkins, Ann McClain and Cheryl Ruminer each hit one single.

For the Blues, Becky Costillo socked a home run, Josie Rios tripled, Christie Sellars doubled, and Lisa Dennis singled.

The Yankees collected 20 hits. Martha Womack socked a home run, a triple, a double and a single. Kim Harlin and Kayla Weems each socked a home run, Pam Grey and Glenna Dennis each hit a double, Stacy Stuard stroked three singles, Lori Wafer and Lee Ann McAteer each hit two singles, and Shauna Pate hit one single.

The Rangers collected 12 hits. Belinda Fuentez stroked two home runs and a single, Diane Risenhoover socked one home run, Sherry Stewart cracked a double, Sandra Welch hit three singles, Kelli Graham hit two singles, and Andy Wood and Bunny Roe each hit one single.

The Lions collected 24 hits. Becky Welch socked two home runs and two singles, Brenda Anderson socked a home run, a triple and a single, Audie Smith socked a home run and two singles, Nancy Hernandez, Johna Jackson, and Cynthia Wilson each hit three singles, Lynn Quiros hit two singles, and Beth Robbins, Penny Rinehart and Jana Jackson each hit one single.

The Bears rapped 15 safeties. Connie Essery socked a home run, Karen Bartlett, Rohna Thompson and Connie Zamora each hit three singles, Teresa Benitez and Karla Harper each hit two singles, and Carmen Parmer hit one single.

Buffs Rip Dodgers

The Buffs beat the Dodgers 11-5 in Junior Teenage League action Friday night.

The Buffs tallied three times in the 1st, twice each in the 2nd and 3rd, once in the 4th and three times in the 5th. The Dodgers got two runs in the 2nd and three runs in the 3rd.

The Buffs collected 12 hits. Gerald Snyder stroked three singles and batted in two runs. Richard Crayton also hit three singles. Roland Nunley hit two singles and drove in one run. Lee Allen Jarrel singled and had one rbi. Brent Terry, Joe Longbottham and Billy Stevens each hit one single.

The Dodgers got only four hits. David Thompson doubled and Lee Hagelstein, Zane Sterling and Brad Browning each hit one single. Hagelstein and Sterling each had one rbi.

BUFFS (11)	AB	R	H	BI
Crayton, c	4	4	3	0
Snyder, 2b	4	1	3	2
Peterson, 3b-p	3	2	0	0
Terry, p-3b	4	1	1	0
Longbottham, 1b	4	1	1	0
Jarrel, ss	3	0	1	1
Nunley, lf	3	1	2	1
Dickey, rf	2	0	0	0
Stevens, cf	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	30	11	12	4
DODGERS (5)	ab	r	h	bi
Shipp, cf	3	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hopkins, c-p	3	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	3	1	1	0
Hagelstein, rf-p	2	1	1	1
Sterling, 2b-p	3	2	1	1
Valentine, 1b	1	0	0	0
Chapman, 1b	0	0	0	0
Hammond, rf	1	0	0	0
Browning, p-2b	3	1	1	0
Early, ss	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	5	4	2

Buffs 322 130—11 12 2
Dodgers 023 000—5 4 2

Cards, Sox Win In LL

The Cardinals clipped the Giants 10-4, and the White Sox outscored the Yankees 24-18 in Little League action here Friday night.

The Cards collected eight hits, including two home runs by Peter Velasquez and a double and a single by Doug Nikias. Other Cards who hit safely were David Gee, John Smylie, Steve Tate and Billy Bounds, each with one single.

The Giants got seven hits. Shawn Ragland socked a home run and a single, Scott Crenwelge cracked a homer, Scott Wilson stroked two singles, and Greg Merritt and Mike Roemisch each hit a single.

The White Sox rapped 12 safeties. Tony DeGrate socked two home runs, Rodney Glass clouted one home run, Alan Pollard stroked a double and two singles, Perry Echols hit a double and a single, Randy Burrus hit a double, and Barry Farquhar, John Hanson and John Goodwin each hit one single.

The Yankees collected 13 hits. Tim Derrick socked a home run, a double and two singles, George Alvarado socked a home run and two singles, John Igo clouted three singles, and Jason Johnson, Morris Anderson and Mike Valentine each hit one single.

Yanks, Giants Win In FL

The Yankees pounded the White Sox 18-8, and the Giants nudged the Cardinals 13-11 in Farm League action here Friday night.

The Yanks collected 16 hits. James Caldwell hit a triple and two singles, Frank Alarcon stroked four singles, David Babcock hit three singles, Henry Alvarez hit two singles, and Norman Johnson, David Hines, Roger Ostrander and James Stewart each hit one single.

The White Sox got 12 hits. Larry Rice hit a double and a single, Ronnie Rosas, Ricky Slaughter and Calvin Wimmer each hit two singles, and Kevin Latler, Johnny Welch, Billy Wallace and Jesse Hernandez each hit one single.

The Giants rapped nine safeties, led by Ricky Harlan, who stroked two triples and a double. Richard Fargason stroked two singles, and D.W. Lofton, Kevin Harlan, Cliff Payne and Doug Scott each hit one single.

The Cardinals collected seven hits, and five of them were of the extra base variety. Gary Lee socked a home run and a triple. Dennis Lee hit a triple and a single, Daniel Peralez hit a double and a single, and Joe League hit a double.

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LUCKY ANGLERS—Howard Jones left and Andrew Killian caught this 24½ lb. yellow catfish at Lake Thomas Friday evening. The fish were really biting as they also caught 8 channel cat averaging 3 lbs. The fish were caught on cut shad. in approximately eight ft. of water.

Beginner Tourney Results

Play was completed Friday in the Tennis Tournament for beginners of the Snyder Schools summer tennis program.

Semifinals and finals matches took place at the high school tennis courts undet the auspices of Coach Bill Boles and his assistant, Debbie Fields.

In boys division Semifinals, Kyle Short defeated Rodney Babcock 6-1. In the other bracket of semifinals, Brian Vincent defeated Robert Bartlett in a tie-breaker set of 7-6. Vincent was then victorious in the finals over Short by a score of 8-5 in a pro set.

In the semifinals of the girls division, Connie Webe. defeated Norma Garcia 6-0. The other semifinals match saw Belinda Scott go down in defeat at the hands of Martha Womack by a score of 6-0. In the finals, Connie Weber was the victor over Martha Womack in a pro set 8-3.

The beginners are now working towards a doubles tournament which will begin the middle of this coming week. This will be the last intercity tournament being held in preparation for the big Fourth of July Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The 4th of July Tournament will be held at the high school courts at Fortieth Street and Aurtin. Events include 10 and under boys and girls singles; 12 and under boys and girls singles and doubles; 14 and under boys and girls singles and doubles; 16 and under boys and girls singles and doubles; 18 and under boys and girls singles and doubles; mens singles and doubles; womens singles and doubles; 40 and older mens singles and doubles; and, mixed doubles.

Entry fee is $3 per player per event. The deadline for entries is Monday, Juny 1. Entries should be mailed to: Jack McGlaun, P.O. Box 127, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

Awards will be presented for first and second places.

A division must have at least three players before it will be played. A player may play in a higher bracket, but not in a lower bracket. The 4-point no-ad scoring system will be used in all brackets. The 9-point tiebreader will be used in all matches. A player is limited to a maximum of two events. Entry fees should be sent in your entries. A roving foot fault judge will be used—probable the tournament director. Unsportmanship will not be tolerated and will result in a penalty.

All ages will be as of July 4th.

Dave Pearson has won the past three Winston 500 auto races.

Striped Bass Bite At Spence

Representatives of a national sportsman's magazine seeking information on striped bass at Lake E.V. Spence last week apparently picked a good week for it.

Doyle Graham, Sweetwater, had a 11¾-lb. speciman hit a top water lure, an unusual development since most of the stripers have been hooked in deeper water. Graham couldn't overpower his fish, finally wore it down.

There were numerous other reports of stripers in the 9-10 lb. pound class during the week. White bass catches had a mild resurgence, but black bass and channel cat fishing appeared on the ascendancy.

Reports from the lake included:

Y.J.'s Marina—Doyle Graham, Sweetwater, a 11¾-lb. striped bass; Kenneth Kiker, Robert Lee, 9-lb. channel cat; David Fields, Denver City, 9-lb. striped bass; Wayne Blackard, Odessa, 4-lb. 9-oz. striped bass; Cecle Roberts, Odessa, 7½-lb. channel cat.

Henry's Cafe—Charles Dickey and Jay Frazer, Lubbock, 20 black bass to 5 lb.; Ned Myers, Southland, 70 white bass to 2¼ lb.; Bob, Hunter, Slaton, six white bass to 2½ lb.; Tommy Neff, Roscoe, 20 white bass to 2 lb.; Charles and James Dickey, Lubbock, five black bass to 4½ lb..

Dink's Bait—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton, Toyah, 15 channel cat to 5 lb. and 30 white bass; Bob Coleman, Odessa, two black bass to 4 lb.; Bernard Collins and R.R. Ross, five blacks to 3½ lb., four white bass to 2 lb., and 15 channel cat to 5 lb.

Counts' Grocery and Bait—Al and Ruby Smith two blacks; Richard and Doug Everhardt, Lubbock, two 4-lb. stripers, 10 black bass to 2½ pounds, 24 channel cat to 4 lb.; Charley Bundrick Midland, 8-lb. striper, 10 channel cat to 4½ lb., and a 6½-lb. blue cat; Jake Eckert, Midland, 14 blacks to 5 lb.; Durtis Duncan and Dennis McCampbell, Midland, two blacks to 2 lb.; Ron and Shorty Bankhead, pair of 10-lb. striped bass.

Wildcat Fish-A-Rama—O.T. Reeder and J.R. Black, Lubbock, 20 channel cat to 6 lb. also a 10-lb. yellow cat, and seven stripers to 10 lb.; Robert Dewoody, Odessa, 10 blacks, to 4½ lb.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker, 10 channel cat to 2½ lb.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kerch, Lubbock, two blacks to 3 lb.

Hillside Grocery—Earl Cannon, Odessa, 14-lb. yellow cat; M.M. Martin, Hobbs, N.M., 12 channel cat to 4 lb.; Bryan Cooper, Odessa, 10 blacks to 3½ lb.; Don Davis, 3½-lb. striper, six channel cat to 3½ lb, three white bass to 1 lb.; Hank Baker, Robert Lee, 20 channel cat to 4 lb.

Lady Golf Announcement

The Snyder Country Club Womens' Golf Association announces that, due to conflicts with out-of-town tournaments, pairings will be made Tuesday, June 25, upon arrival at the pro shop for regular scheduled play.

Permanent Injunction

CINCINNATI (AP) — The operators of River Downs Race Course have won a permanent injunction against the Ohio Racing Commission, forcing the commission to grant permits for 100 days of racing.

A spokesman for the ORC in Columbus said the case would be appealed.

The ORC refused licenses to Akron financier A.J. Andreoli on Dec. 21, 1973, when it was revealed he sold the track to a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., group which financed the purchase with a $5.5 million loan from the Teamsters Union pension fund.

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

Ben Crenshaw Realizes Success Means Work

By BOB GREEN ... ..
AP Golf Writer ... ...

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, who hit the pro golf tour with more impact than any rookie since Jack Nicklaus, recently received a severe jolt.

The strong, blond, charismic young star from Texas failed to qualify for the U.S. Open.

But it could be a blessing in disguise, Crenshaw says. His failure to even make the field for the most prestigious tournament in the world could make him a better player.

"Now that I've had time to think about it, I think missing the Open was good for me," the stocky, handsome, 22-year-old Crenshaw said while standing—of all places—on the practice tee.

"Just think, I played in four U.S. Opens as an amateur and my first time as a pro I can't even qualify. That knocks some sense in your head in a hurry."

Crenshaw was the biggest casualty in the two rounds of qualifying for last week's national championship.

It wasn't the first disappointment of his brief, meteoritic pro career, but it was by far the biggest.

The square-jawed young star with the Prince Valiant haircut won three national collegiate titles at the University of Texas before turning pro last season.

He won the San Antonio-Texas Open, his first start after gaining his Approved Players' card as a full-fledged member of the tour. In his next start he chased Miller Barber to the title in the World Open, golf's richest tournament ever.

"I sincerely believe," the veteran Barber said at that time, "that I beat the next superstar of the game."

That was last fall. The two high finishes gave him a whopping $76,000 in only a handful of professional appearances. The future appeared unlimited.

He was called "the greatest Ben since Hogan."

His crowd appeal was compared with Arnold Palmer's.

His game was likened to Nicklaus'.

A nationally-circulated columnist called him "a legend before his own time."

But this season has been something of a disappointment.

It has had its highlights. He's won a very creditable $52,000. He was second in two tournaments, the Tucson Open and the New Orleans Open.

But he hasn't won. He's missed the cut three times. In the last month he's won less than $900. And he failed to qualify for the U.S. Open. That was the clincher.

"It made me realize you can't win everything—you've got to work hard for anything you do win," Crenshaw said.

And the realization has prompted a change in his approach to the game. For the first time in his life he's practicing, working on his game, hitting hundreds of balls off the practice tee.

"As a kid and when I was in college, I never practiced," Crenshaw said. "I just played. I didn't know how to practice. Now I've got to. I've finally learned that.

"It's a whole different ball of wax out here on the tour.

"I feel better now. My confidence was on the downswing for a while. It's better.

"Now I know that I didn't deserve all that talk about being a superstar. I really haven't done anything. I won, but what have I done since then? It hasn't been too good.

"The way I look at it now, the only way I have to go is up.

"But I think my time will come again. Maybe soon, maybe not so soon, but it'll come again."

Joins Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League announced Wednesday signing defenseman Gordon Buynak, selected in the second round of last month's amateur draft.

Buynak, 20, performed last winter with Kingston of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Monterey Has 4 On All-Stars

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The state champions and second-place teams in classes 4A and 3A dominated the all-state tournament baseball teams announced today.

State champion Lubbock Monterey placed shortstop Brad Harrelson, third baseman Rodney Westfall and outfielders Marlin Hamilton and Larry Horn on the all-star team in 4A.

The 4A runnerup, Houston Spring Woods, placed first baseman Dennis Jiral, second baseman Brent Truehart, outfielder Mike Schreiner and pitcher Ki Lancaster on the all-tournament team.

The others named to the 4A team were pitcher Rodolfo Rodriguez of Eagle Pass and catcher Randy Abendroth of Pasadena.

In 3A, champion South Grand Prairie's selections on the all-tournament squad were pitcher Dick Balthrop, second baseman Tim Patterson and outfielders Randy Sawyers and Danny Fatheree. They were joined by pitcher Arturo Gonzales, first baseman Alex Lopez, catcher Javier Campos and outfielder Ray Gonzales of Mercedes.

Shortstop Don Walker of Pecos and third baseman David Chesson of West Orange also made the 3A team.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: CHESTER LELAND SCHUYLER, JR.
Respondent
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 132nd Judicial District, Scurry County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Snyder, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of William Park Hamilton and Elnora Hamilton, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 28th day of May, 1974, against Chester Leland Schuyler, Jr., Respondent, and said suit being number 11,086 on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'In The Interest of Chester Leland Schuyler, III, a Child,' the nature of which is a request to 'terminate the parent-child relationship' and 'adoption'. Said child was born the 19th day of October, 1971, in Bridgeport, California.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

You are informed that you have a right to legitimate the child by filing a statement of paternity with the State Department of Public Welfare and petitioning the court for legitimation, as provided in Sec. 13.01b, Texas Family Code. If you do so legitimate the child, you will have the rights and duties of a parent. If you do not take the necessary steps to claim the rights of a parent, the court has the authority to enter a judgment which will forever foreclose your rights in and to the child.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Snyder, Texas, this 28th day of May, 1974.

Zada D. Chapman
Clerk of the District Court of
Scurry County, Texas.

The Hobbs Independent School District Board of Trustees will accept bids on the sale of one 1966 Chevrolet 36 passenger school bus.

Bids will be opened at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, 1974, at the regular meeting of the school trustees. Anyone desiring additional information should contact Mr. Bill Denman, Supt. or Mr. B.F. Clawson, bus mechanic at the school.

All bids should be clearly marked "Bus Bids" and mailed to arrive prior to July 9, 1974. The trustees of the Hobbs I.S.D. reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Mr. Bill Denman
Superintendent

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., beginning on Monday, the 8th day of July, 1974, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Scurry County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1974, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Beverly Ainsworth
County Clerk
Scurry County, Texas

Scurry County,
Snyder, Texas
THIS 23rd Day of June, 1974

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15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	7c
2 days per word	13c
3 days per word	17c
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ERRORS

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

PERSONAL A-5

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex tablets. Sunburn? Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E cream at your drugstore.

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Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Munden Pharmacy.

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

VEHICLES B

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB 550 plus two helmets. See at 190

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB 550 plus two helmets. See at 1903 Coleman Apt. 2.

1968 Bel Air Chevrolet, 4 door, auto trans. & air conditioner, extra good condition. Call 573-5348.

1951 Pickup with 1969 327 Engine, $350.00. Cabin, Lake Thomas. Call 573-7783 after 3:00 pm.

'74 Yamaha for sale. Ph. 573-8706.

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64 Electra, clean, power & air, good engine, low miles. Ph. 573-9888.

1970 SJ Gran Prix Pontiac, excellent condition, 1 owner, call 573-2871 after 6:00 pm.

Must sell, 1974 DOHC 450 Honda, excellent condition. $400 cash and payments. Includes helmets and sissy bar. Call 573-2793 or after 6:30 at 2318 Sunset.

For Sale: 1972 Vega GT, 4 speed, factory air conditioner, 18,000 miles. Custom interior. $2000.00. Ph. 573-8264.

1972 AMX, Javelin 360 engine, 307-36th. 573-3995.

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1969 Chevel Malibu, automatic, 307 engine. Call 573-5326 after 5:00.

For Sale: 70 model 350 Honda Chopper. Call 573-9040.

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67 Mustang-air, automatic, V8, call 573-2767 after 5:00, 2509 Kerrville.

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1970 Volkswagen Fastback for sale—573-7857.

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Letter To Editor

To The Daily News:

A couple of weeks ago, I, a typical father, was asked by my 12-year old Scout son to accompany his troop to the Boy Scout Camp in the Davis Mountains for a week-long camp out. Due to my lack of participation and interest in the Scouting activities, I immediately shunned the idea. Of course I would want to take my vacation with my family, together, not with a bunch of 11-13 year-old mostly unknown boys.

My wonderful wife exercised mild, constant pressure, saying it would not be as bad as I was thinking, that I could injoy the change, the boys would appreciate it, and also there would be an assistant scoutmaster going.

I countered saying I had no vacation planned, that it would put my working schedule in a bind to leave that following week, that I lacked the patience, and that I was scared to death to have that many unknown boys as my responsibility.

As the deadline grew closer, her gentle pressuring was taking its toll. Finally one of the adult coordinators of the troop put it bluntly to my wife and me: "If you don't go, the boys can't go."

That evening I had a discussion with my wife and said I would go, though not willing and apprehensive. The following day, I talked to several adults who had been on the camp-out previously. They all assured me that my fears were groundless and I would love the experience. I had thoughts they might have been biased, wanting me to experience the horrors of utter confussion, and calamity provided by a bunch of wild, undiciplined juveniles.

During the trip, I got to know the boys briefly, but I really got an understanding of the young man in each one. While at camp, I was amazed at the self-discipline applied by them, the enthusiasm, honor, spirit, respect; the way they strive to attain something, not because they are told or ordered to, but because they have motivated themselves to attain their goal. Wonderful also is the way in which they can govern themselves by individual patrols, the young men showing group participation, understanding and respect toward their peers and peer leaders.

How I thank my wife for her urging, for without it, I would have missed one of the most memorable events in my life. To share with other parents my feeling of enthusiasm toward these young men is virtually impossible, but it is available to everyone.

Get involved with a Scout troop, volunteer a few minutes, get to know these young men. See how the Scout Oath, when followed with enthusiasm, allows a young man to mold himself into an admirable adult citizen.

C.W. (Bill) Overhulser, Jr.

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MISCELLANEOUS M-3

2 Bedroom, been remodeled for sale by owner, Ph. 573-9782.

House for sale 2 bdrm, panel living room & kitchen, central heat & air conditioning. Large fenced back yard, equity buy or new loan. 82.00 per mo. 305 33rd.

Panhandle-Plains Has Scenic Areas

The West lives on in the rolling plains of Texas, maintaining a broad-brimmed profile in the land of the Four C's: Coronado, Comanches, Cavalrymen and Cowboys.

The first three are gone, but not the Cowboys, in a region that runs from below Abilene to the Oklahoma border in the Panhandle.

Western hats and boots are everyday wear, particularly in the smaller towns. Not far from main highways are the old, established ranches: the Spur, Pitchfork and Matador, below the Caprock in the Dickens area; father east, near Vernon, the W.T. Waggoner spread; and near Dalhart, what remains of the XIT, once the world's largest.

Rodeos abound. Some are stop-offs on the professional cowboy circuit; others such as the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, are for amateurs.

Texans who decide to vacation on the plains will find that there is one scenic point which surpasses all others: the 122-mile Palo Duro Canyon, 22 miles southeast of Amarillo.

The 1,000-foot deep canyon is the scene each summer of the Panhandle heritage drama, "Texas," in an outdoor amphitheater.

Palo Duro is recommended by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its new spring publication, "Wonderful West Texas Fun and Adventure Map," said J. Fike Godfrey of Abilene, WTCC executive vice president.

"An in-Texas vacation, at today's lower speed limits, offers a fine opportunity to enjoy the majestic expanse of the Plains and Panhandle," said Godfrey.

Below Palo Duro Canyon, State Highway 207 between Claude and Silverton, also passes across Tule Canyon. The Croton Breaks south of Dickens is a colorful region of canyons, buttes and creeks, while the new Copper Breaks State Park north of Crowell was dedicated in April.

Abilene, the southernmost of the three largest Plains cities, offers an excellent zoo whose reputation is growing, and Old Abilene Town, a western amusement park on Interstate 20.

Southwest of Abilene, near Buffalo Gap, is Abilene State Park, shaded by oaks and mesquites. It is one of seven state parks on the Plains: Copper Breaks, near Crowell; Lake Arrowhead, Wichita Falls; Lake Brownwood, north of Brownwood, Mackenzie at Lubbock; Palo Duro Canyon; and Fort Griffin, north of Albany.

Lake Brownwood and Hubbard Creek Reservoir near Breckenridge give fishermen and water sport fans plenty of elbow room, as do lakes near Abilene and Coleman and Lake Kemp at Seymour.

In the Panhandle, Lake Meredith, west of Borger, reigns over the fishin' holes as Palo Duro dominates the scenery. Spreading among the cliffs of the Canadian River Valley, it covers 21,600 acres and also is accessible from Amarillo, Stinnett, Sanford, Fritch, Dumas and Pampa.

Detailed brochures about West Texas number more than 200 and are available free from the literature libraty of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Box 1561, Abilene, Texas 79604.

Life Savers Rising

NEW YORK (AP) — Life Savers, "the candy with the hole," will cost five cents more beginning Monday, the company has announced.

The price increase from 10 to 15 cents a roll was announced Friday.

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DURING NIXON VISIT

Soviets Move To Block Jewish Demonstrations

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Secret police widened a dragnet operation to several Soviet cities today, rounding up Jewish activists to block demonstrations and protests during President Nixon's summit visit next week, Jewish sources reported.

The police agents have detained nearly 40 Jews all denied permission to go to Israel — and interrogated and warned many others, the informants said.

"In Moscow there's a real hunt on for Jews," asserted Alexander Goldfarb, a 27-year-old chemist who said he has managed to evade the police. "We are on the run. We are under seige. It is not a very pleasant feeling to hide away like a rat."

More than 12 Jewish activists were picked up in the Soviet capital Friday and the sources said further arrests were expected over the weekend.

Preventive arrests were underway in Leningrad, Odessa, Kishinev, Kiev and Visitsa, they claimed. The cities have large Jewish communities.

The roundup appeared greater than the similar precautions taken by the government here prior to President Nixon's first Moscow summit in 1972. The arrests were evidently aimed at heading off embarrassing disturbances.

"The arrests of Jewish activists is shameless blackmail of American public opinion," three Moscow Jews declared today.

In an open appeal addressed to U.S. congressmen, activists Mikhail Agursky, Vitaly Rubin and Inessa Axelrod said "the responsibility for such blackmail should be laid on the Soviet and American governments."

Some Jews have claimed President Nixon's recent statement that emigration was an internal Soviet affair actually encouraged a crackdown on Jews in this country.

The Jewish community here is particularly interested in American public opinion because of congressional opposition to granting the Soviet Union credit loans and tariff concessions until the Kremlin eases its harsh emigration policies. Most Jewish activists maintain such pressure — and not "quiet diplomacy" — will bring about a change in emigration policy.

Price Hiked For New Natural Gas

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission has nearly doubled the producer price for new natural gas, a move likely to gradually increase costs to consumers.

Spokesmen for the oil and gas industry expressed dissatisfaction at Friday's action, saying the government should get out of gas regulation entirely.

Industry spokesmen said the FPC's new nationwide producer price of 42 cents per thousand cubic feet, replacing area rates averaging around 23 cents, is not nearly enough to cover their costs and stimulate further exploration and production.

The FPC said it wanted to set a price high enough to increase the gas supply but low enough to protect the consumer.

The commission did not estimate the impact upon consumers of its sharp price hike, but a study issued by the oil industry last August indicated the impact on household gas bills should be gradual and fairly mild.

The study, prepared by the consulting firm of Foster Associates for the American Petroleum Institute, estimated a 45-cent new-gas price would lead to household gas bills ranging from 6 to 16 per cent higher by 1980.

In dollars per year, the largest predicted increase would be $27.12 in the East North Central region. The study said the smallest increase in gas bills would be $14.50 by 1980 in the West South Central region.

The Foster study was used by the oil and gas industry in its effort to convince Congress it should end federal regulation over interstate sales of natural gas at the producer's level.

The FPC has been regulating natural gas producer prices for the past 20 years, since the Supreme Court assigned it the task.

The American Petroleum Institute issued a statement Friday saying that 20 years was long enough.

"While we welcome this more realistic price level," said an API spokesman, "we still contend that the government should get out of the business of price-fixing on natural gas at the wellhead."

OFF TO SWEDEN—G.G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 2410 Towle Park Rd., departed for Sweden where he will spend two months as a Lions Club exchange student. He will live in the home of the Soren Erikson family in Stromstad, Sweden, and will return home Aug. 1. The Ericksons have a son who was a Lion exchange student last year and he spent two months at Halletsville.

Order Is Called A Small Step

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for Texas independent oil and gas operators says a Federal Power Commission order setting a 42 per cent ceiling price on "new" natural gas sold in interstate commerce "is a small step in the right direction."

However, George Mitchell, president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, said Friday the action is totally inadequate.

"How is 42 per cent gas going to compete with gas sold intrastate at $1 to $1.25," Mitchell asked.

"The action is totally inadequate to get the job done for increasing natural gas supplies and it means Congress must move forward," he said.

Shell Oil Co. released a statement in Houston saying the 42-cent rate was not as high as the company would have liked.

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

IN NAVY—Ronnie Halford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Halford, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy and gone to Great Lakes, Ill., for training. He was signed by Navy Counselor 1C Stu Shaw of the Sweetwater recruiting office.

Ocean Dumping Causing Concern

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — As Florida officials were demanding that the federal government tell all it knows about the ocean-dumping of industrial wastes, Louisiana officials were urging all Gulf states get together to fight such dumping.

Florida pollution control director Perer Baljet said Friday that he has demanded that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reveal all the permits it has issued for the dumping of wastes off the state's coastline.

He said he would go to court if necessary to get the information.

And the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, meeting Friday in Alexandria, La., urged all Gulf Coast states to form an alliance to fight the dumping.

"If we don't, garbage will be floating off Grand Isle," said Jerry Jones of Lake Charles, commission chairman.

The DuPont Corp., with the approval of the EPA, has been barging chemical wastes from a West Virginia plant down the Mississippi River to dumping sites in the Gulf of Mexico.

The first sites were off the Texas coast but objections by environmentalists forced DuPont, which plans to dump 12,000 tons of chemical wastes each month, to move first to a site off Louisiana's coast and then to a site south of Pensacola in Florida's Panhandle.

Du Pont, threatened by Florida with a lawsuit, is under court order to suspend the dumping for two months. Du Pont and the EPA have agreed to a public hearing next month in Pensacola to further study the possible ecological effects of Du Pont's dumping.

Florida officials have said the hearing could lead to a further delay or even a revocation of Du Pont's dumping permit. Du Pont spokesmen have said they will be able to prove at the hearing that the wastes, properly dumped, will not harm Gulf aquatic life.

Baljet said Friday that he sent a letter to EPA Administrator Russell Train asking for the location of 11 reported dumping sites off the nation's coastlines and inquiring if any of the sites were within 300 miles of Florida.

In Atlanta, Paul Traina, EPA southeast regional enforcement director, said the only dumping sites for industrial wastes approved in the region that includes Florida were in the Atlantic off Savannah, Ga., and the Du Pont site.

But Train said that the region does not include Louisiana and Texas.

Sam Snead has played in the past 35 Masters golf tournaments.

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VOL. 25 NO. 46 • SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., JUNE 23, 1974 • 4 SECTIONS 50 PAGES 15c

Special Session Is Likely

The SDN Column

Stinson Drug suddenly acquired an unexpected supply of spoons for its fountain the other day. They came via postal service and with a note explaining that they had been taken, one at a time, over a period of years—that the person who took them did not regard it as stealing at the time, but since has changed his, or her, mind.

So, Dean Floyd, manager of the store, opened a package in the mail and there they were.

It is not unusual for people to return items taken from the store's fountain service, Floyd said. In fact, a few have brought back items in person and apoligized for taking them. But the spoons are an unusual case, because they are of a type that has not been used in the store for more than three decades.

Floyd said he had never seen any of this type of spoon since he had been associated with the store, but he has learned that they were used over 30 years ago for serving ice cream.

★ ★ ★

The seven spoons are made of heavy brass and are chrome-plated.

"They probably were expensive when they were in use, " Floyd observed.

And they possibly could be even more expensive now, because they eventually will have some value as antiques, if they don't already.

★ ★ ★

The mayonnaise and salad dressing makers have sent out their annual reminder about the safety of their products, even on picnics in the summer sun.

"You should know that there is no record in any technical or scientific journal of any case of food poisoning associating the consumption of commercially prepared mayonnaise or salad dressings with the cause," they remind. "The reason (well known among microbiologists) is because of the vinegar medium of dressings. In fact, the organisms normally associated with food poisonings are completely destroyed by the acid medium of dressing products."

So there, you have it again this year. Have no fear of using commercially prepared mayonnaise or salad dressing for that picnic meal, even if it will be without refrigeration for a long time.

Although some people still try to blame food poisoning on mayonnaise and salad dressing, apparently there are relatively few who have any such fears. We are told that Americans consume 9.3 pints per person of these dressings per year.—WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

Today is Sunday, June 23, the 174th day of 1974. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1683, William Penn signed a treaty of peace and friendship with Indians in the Pennsylvania region. The agreement was faithfully kept by both parties for more than 60 years.

On this date:

In 1532, King Henry VIII of England and Francis I of France signed a secret alliance against the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles I.

In 1713, Charleston, S.C., was incorporated.

In 1722, England's Queen Anne ordered French people in Nove Scotia to take an oath of allegiance to her government within one year or leave.

In 1836, there was a surplus in the U.S. Treasury, and the $28 million dollars was divided among 26 states.

In 1938, Congress created the Civil Aeronautics Authority to regulate air traffic.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held a summit meeting at Glassboro, N.J.

Ten years ago: President Johnson was conferring in Washington with Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu and Greek Premier George Papandreou to try to mediate their dispute over the island of Cyprus.

Five years ago: Warren Burger was sworn in as chief justice of the United States.

One year ago: The United States and the Soviet Union announced an agreement to increase air passenger service between the two countries.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 97 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 73 degrees.

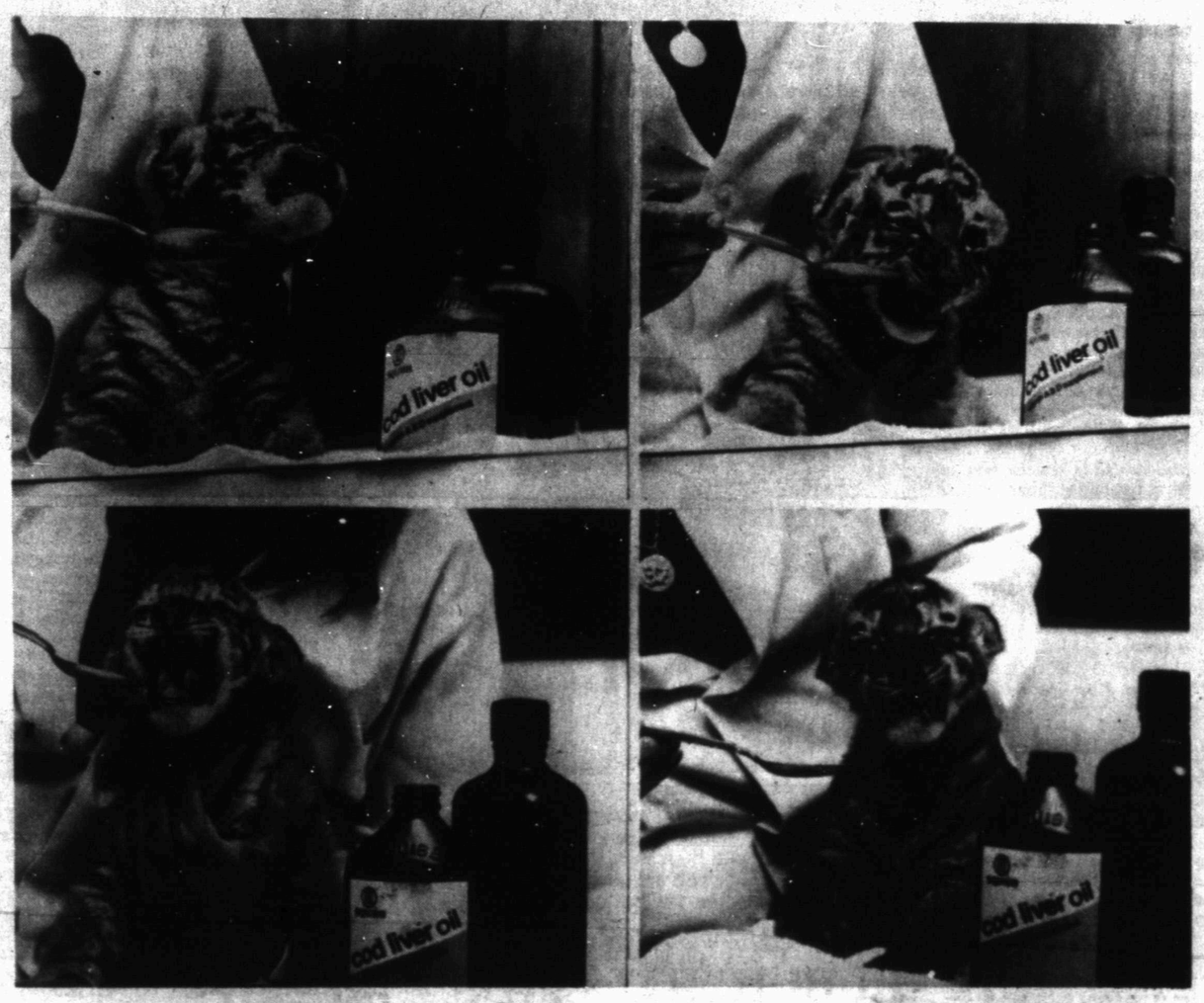
Northwestern and Southwestern Texas:

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday otherwise clear to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Continued very warm. Highs 90s to 100. Lows 60s and 70s.

North Central and Northeastern Texas:

Partly cloudy and a chance of thundershowers Southeast portion Monday. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy. Not quite so hot Monday. Slight warming Tuesday and Wednesday. Highest temperatures ranging from the upper 80s to the mid 90s. Low temperatures in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

SNYDER
HOME OF WESTERN
TEXAS COLLEGE



GIVING HIS OPINION ON THE OIL SITUATION—Elexis, a three-day-old Siberian tiger cub, tries to squirm out of a cod liver oil feeding and loses the battle. After taking a spoonful of the stuff, lower, Elexis shows what he thinks of the oil situation, lower right. The rare animal was born at Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N.J. (AP Wirephoto)

Israel Suspends Strikes; Demands Terrorist Curbs

By The Associated Press

Israel has suspended air strikes against Lebanon with a demand that Lebanon keep Arab terrorists from crossing into Israel.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in turn, appealed to President Nixon to restrain the Israelis.

And an Arab League emissary to the United States warned the Israeli raids were jeopardizing the Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement negotiated through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The circle of warnings and demands followed cessation on Friday of four days of Israeli air raids into Lebanon in retaliation for terrorist attacks.

Thirty-one Palestinians and two Lebanese were killed in the Israeli air strikes, while terrorist raids over the past 10 weeks have taken the lives of 49 Israelis.

Shimon Peres, the Israeli defense minister, warned Lebanon to seal its borders against terrorists and said Lebanon must decide between "being an independent state or giving in to terrorist extortion and being pushed into extremism."

The Cairo newspaper Akbar el Youm reported Sadat had asked Nixon to take a "firm stand against Israel's repeated aggression on Lebanon." The newspaper said Nixon replied to Sadat that his message was received with "due attention in Washington."

The Arab League emissary, Clovis Maksoud of Lebanon, said in New York on Friday that if Israel was treating its disengagement with Syria and Egypt as an opportunity to hit Palestinian refugee camps and Lebanese towns, "then Israel is definitely putting the whole progress thus far achieved diplomatically into serious jeopardy."

A letter from Israeli United Nations delegate Jacob Doron to the president of the Security Council asserted that Israel "is obliged to take all the necessary measures to protect its citizens who are being attacked from Lebanese territory."

Doron wrote that in violation of U.N. charter obligations, Lebanon "has enabled and facilitated the establishment of a practically independent regime of the Palestinian murder and terror organizations in its territory."

But Lebanon was reported considering requesting a Security Council meeting to seek a condemnation of the latest Israeli raids. The council voted on April 24 to condemn Israel for raiding Lebanese territory in reprisal for a Palestinian strike at Qiryat Shmonah, near the Lebanese border.

Despite the Israeli raids and the war of words surrounding them, the separation of Syrian and Israeli forces continued smoothly Friday.

"The operation proceeded normally in the past 24 hours," according to Rudolf Stajduhar, the spokesman for the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force.

Striker Still Could Get Food Stamps Under Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A striker still could get food stamps but the stamps would be banned for some college students if a House-passed money bill becomes law.

The $13.4 billion agriculture, environmental and consumer protection appropriations bill would also cut back aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia under the Food for Peace program.

The controversial legislation was sent to the Senate after passing the House 278 to 16 Friday night.

The House voted three times last year for a ban on food stamps for strikers but the Senate later rejected the idea.

Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., tried again Friday night, saying "the present policy of allowing food stamps to strikers is contrary to good business and common sense and should be abolished." The House rejected his amendment 169 to 147.

Later, by 195 to 123, the House approved an amendment by Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., designed to bar food stamps for any college student aged 18 or over who is claimed by his family as a dependent child for federal income tax purposes.

By a vote of 65 to 51, the House accepted an amendment by Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo., which would set a $42.5 million ceiling per country on funds for Food for Peace program sales of surplus agricultural commodities under agreements involving foreign currencies and dollars on credit terms.

Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., said South Vietnam is getting an estimated $250 million and Cambodia about $168 million under this feature of the over-all Food for Peace program during the fiscal year ending this month. The Nixon administration sought $160 million for South Vietnam and $77 million for Cambodia the upcoming fiscal year.

The bill would provide $13.405 billion for the agencies involved — Agriculture Department, Environmental Protection Agency, Food and Drug Administration, FTC and related activities — for the fiscal year starting next month. The Nixon administration sought $13.432 billion. The agencies got $10.588 billion for the present fiscal year.

Austrians Are Voting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrians will elect a president Sunday to fill the position of the late Franz Jonas.

Officials said as many 100,000 of the 5 million eligible voters may be out of the country on vacation and not participate in the election.

The Austrian presidency is largely a ceremonial post with the chancellor conducting most government business.

Experts have predicted a close race between Socialist Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, the current foreign minister, and Innsbruck mayor Alois Lugger of the People's party.

When the campaign began, Kirchschlaeger, 59, was the clear leader.

But Lugger, 61, relatively unknown in the eastern, more heavily populated parts of the country, gained ground quickly. White-haired and jovial, he raced from one meeting to another, shook hands by the thousands and promised to bring a new, modern style to the presidency.

Kirchschlaeger, in his campaign, appeared more hesitant to meet the people.

Williamson Rites Today

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. today at Colonial Hill Baptist Church for E.H. (Ab) Williamson, 60, who died Thursday in Hawaii after suffering a heart attack.

The Rev. Miller F. Robinson, pastor of the church, will officiate, and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Williamson was stricken while vacationing in Hawaii. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Owen of Allen and Sherry Williamson of Snyder; a son, Tim Williamson of Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Williamson of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Ussery and Mrs. H.D. Moreland, both of Snyder; two brothers Clarence Williamson and J.C. Williamson, both of Snyder, and a granddaughter, Haylee Owen of Allen.

Pallbearers will be Carl Ballard, Stanley Noah, Roy Burgess, J.M. Glass Jr., Hubert Cargile, Lindle Koonce, Jimmie Joe Key and Lloyd Mooty.

Only For Emergency

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's aides insist he remains undecided, but signs kept popping up last week that he would call a special legislative session to help school districts meet their rapidly rising costs.

Lobbyists, sometimes the best sources of Austin political intelligence, insist that he will.

Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, dean of the legislature and cosponsor of the public school finance system that has been in effect for 25 years, said he talked with Briscoe Thursday.

"He told me had had no intention of calling a session until after the (constitutional) convention is over. What he had in mind was to get something out of the (legislative) leadership that they wouldn't try to restructure the education program but just pass something of an emergency nature," Aikin said.

Briscoe, he said, would want any special session limited to emergency relief for school districts, junior colleges, state employes and retired teachers hit hard by inflation.

There could be another subject, however, if the House Energy Crisis Committee can find a way for the legislature to force down soaring electricity rates in some cities.

Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, committee chairman, said Briscoe told him "he would call a special session to deal with this problem if we could find a workable solution that would provide immediate relief."

The most common rumor is that Briscoe would ask a special session to appropriate $60 million for hard-pressed school districts, $50 million to raise the salaries of state employes, and $40 million to boost teacher retirement benefits.

A House leader who asked not to be quoted by name said Briscoe wanted an ironclad agreement that lawmakers would not seize on a special session to pass additional bills.

"If he got that assurance, I feel certain he will call a session for those purposes, " the source said.

House Spaker Price Daniel Jr. said, however, that neither Briscoe nor any of his aides "has mentioned a special session to me or my leaders at all."

Another legislator said Briscoe was troubled by the plight of the Laredo Independent School District, which faces a $700,000 deficit next school year.

"He wouldn't want to be the first governor who had a school district close its doors," the lawmaker said.

Inflation has eroded the 6.8 per cent to 10.2 per cent raises state employes received last year. Their raises at the start of the next fiscal year, Sept. 1, are only 3.4 per cent—far below today's 10-plus per cent inflation rate.

The money's there—an estimated surplus of $315 million or more.

But Briscoe has promised no new taxes next year, and that surplus might be necessary to keep his promise. "If the thing ever gets going, the entire surplus could be wiped out. And he can't afford that—not if he is going to avoid a tax bill next year," said one senator.

The governor is expected to make his decision soon—one aide guessed it would come within two weeks. It might be tied to adjournment of the Constitutional Convention, which must end July 30, but could shut down earlier—Daniel is pressing for a July 15 closing date. School districts must finish their budgets by Aug. 20.

"I think the whole contingency he is looking at right now is when we finish. If we go to July 30, he won't call one but if we end early ...," said a legislator who had just talked with some Briscoe staffers.

School Gets Budget Ready For Hearing

Snyder school trustees approved cost-of-living pay increases for two more groups of personnel Friday night as they completed a series of budget planning sessions in preparation for the annual budget hearing set for Tuesday night.

The proposed 1974-75 school budget will be presented at the hearing set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the East Elementary School cafeteria.

Cost-of-living pay increases were approved for school secretaries and school maintenance personnel. Secretaries will get a $300 per year cost-of-living hike. This will be in addition to their regular increment.

Maintenance personnel were granted cost-of-living increases of $25 per month each.

Cost-of-living increases had been approved earlier for other school personnel.

Dowdy Is Freed Six Days Early

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., was a free man today, released six days early from a federal prison medical center here.

Girl From France Exchange Student

The Snyder American Field Service Chapter has been advised that a 16-year-old high school girl from France will be assigned here as a foreign exchange student in Snyder High School for the 1974-75 school year.

She is Brigitte Glandut.

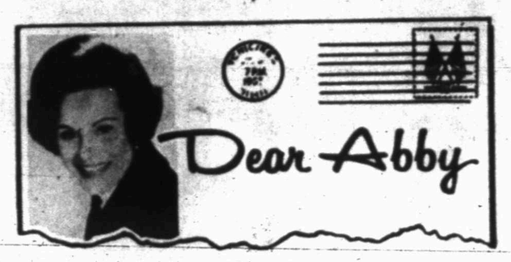
Miss Glandut will be a senior in Snyder High School, but will have to complete her last year in her home high school when she returns to France.

She is interested in skiing, ping-pong and all sports, according to information provided by AFS.

Miss Glandut will live in the home of the Jimmie Cornett family while attending Snyder High School. She is scheduled to arrive in early August.

The Cornetts have a son, Richard, who will attend Western Texas College, and a daughter, Donna, who will be a senior in Snyder High School in the fall.

BRIGITTE GLANDUT



Parents demand she entertain them

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My parents live in a small apartment near us. They feel lonely and neglected, and complain constantly that friends and relatives visit them only as a duty, and not very often. They are critical and quarrelsome and have no interests beyond their aches and pains and being entertained.

I've tried to interest them in senior citizen groups, but because some of their members smoke, play cards and are Democrats, my parents couldn't mingle with them.

I visit my parents every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. I take them grocery shopping, to the doctor, and out for lunch once a week. I have them to my home for dinner every Sunday and Thursday. I even do their laundry!

The problem is, they are not satisfied, and let us know about it in no uncertain terms. We've had several heart-to-heart talks with them, but they still think we are selfish for not spending more time with them.

When I'm not with them, they phone, and if I am not home, they get furious, and I get bawled out like a child for "running around all day."

I am 57 years old, and have worked for 41 years, and I am tired of running myself ragged trying to please them. Any suggestions? RUN RAGGED

DEAR RUN: The problem isn't THEM; it's the way you react to them. As long as you know you are doing all you can for them, there is no reason to feel guilty. None at all!

DEAR ABBY: I am a bartender in a small town and quite often a customer will say, "If anyone calls asking for me, say I'm not here. And if they ask if I've been here, say you haven't seen me."

Abby, when I lie, as I often do, it goes against my conscience, but I lie anyway because I don't know how to get around it. Is there a way I can keep from lying without losing customers? HONEST BARTENDER

DEAR HONEST: Probably not. Bartenders, like doctors and priests, are expected to keep confidences.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin had her first baby, so the other night we went to her home to see the new baby. There were lots of other relatives there.

This cousin kept looking at her watch because she had to feed the baby at 8 p. m. She could hardly wait to unbutton her blouse right in front of everybody. Then she said, proudly, "This is the first time I've ever had such a nice breast," and without even putting a blanket or diaper or anything around the baby, she proceeded to nurse him. BOTH breasts were exposed the whole time, which was not necessary. Some of the men went into the kitchen right away, and a couple of the younger kids got so embarrassed they also left.

I know there is nothing nasty about the human body, or nursing a baby, but what do you think of a woman who would take advantage of a situation like that to show off? DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Same as you. It's disgusting. I'd also feel sorry for her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T. M.: When someone starts out with, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing," it's usually the money.

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

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

Father Wins Roast

Samuel Davis of Muriel Drive was the winner of a beef roast presented by the Texas Cow Belles as the father of the first baby born on Father's Day. The baby weighed 4 lbs and 14 oz.

In conjunction with a recent local and statewide proclamation supporting the use of "Beef for Father's Day," Mr. Davis received a gift certificate for a 5 lb. beef roast.

For 21 years the American National Cow Belles and Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board have been promoting beef for Father's Day.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Swine Marketing Meeting Is Set

An educational meeting to discuss marketing of swine has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. This meeting has been planned by the Scurry County Swine Advisory Committee and the County Extension Agent.

Representatives from the Athens Feeder Pig Association, Athens, Texas and John Marrell and Company, Memphis, Tennessee will be on hand to discuss the grade and yield slaughter hog program they are conducting.

Dr. Gilbert Hollis, Swine Specialist with the Extension Service, reports that producers who have sold hogs through this arrangement have realized gross returns per head of $2 to $5 over what they would have received through other market outlets. Dr. Hollis will also be at this meeting.

WWI Veterans Meet Tuesday

Members of the Carroll Porter Barracks No. 1738, Veterans of World War I, and their Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Towle Memorial Park barn.

The auxiliary will install officers for the coming year. All members have been urged to attend and bring guests.

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

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SNYDER DRUGS

Big Spring Hwy. 573-9333

Bad News For Pork Eaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says only 5.8 million sows will give birth through next November, which is bad news for pork eaters.

The figure, down 2 per cent from last year, is contained in a survey of 14 key pork producing states released by the department Friday.

The survey also showed that as of June 1, the nation's hog inventory was down 1 per cent from a year ago at 59.4 million head.

June-November pig litters will make up consumer pork supplies next fall and winter, but the department said consumers can expect plenty of beef and pork, as well as poultry and dairy products, in supermarkets next month.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and his Canadian counterpart, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, continued to spar over Canada's ban on importing United States beef.

The secretary's executive assistant, Donald E. Brock, said Butz was considering retaliation against Canada for not abandoning the ban as U.S. officials had expected. Brock said the retaliatory measures might involve recently increased exports of Canadian eggs to the United States.

In Windsor, Ont., Whelan said threats of retaliation "make me more firm in my stand against backing down."

Canada stopped importing U.S. beef in April because of concern over use of DES, a fattening chemical found to have caused cancer in some laboratory animals.

Wheat Pact Is Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a vote of 75 to 0, the Senate has ratified a one-year extension of the 1971 International Wheat Agreement, providing for continued food for developing nations.

The agreement, also calling for cooperation in production and sale of wheat, was extended Friday until June 30, 1975.

In recommending ratification, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged the Nixon administration to seek negotiations for price ceilings and supply obligations.

The agreement does not set ceilings or obligations, but calls for the United Nations to be notified if it appears they could be negotiated.

Forty-seven nations including the nine in the European Common Market are parties to the wheat-trade part of the agreement.

The European Community and eight other nations have signed the other part of the agreement, pledging food for developing countries in amounts ranging from 1.89 million of tons per year from the United States to 14,000 tons from Finland.

Two Mishaps Are Reported

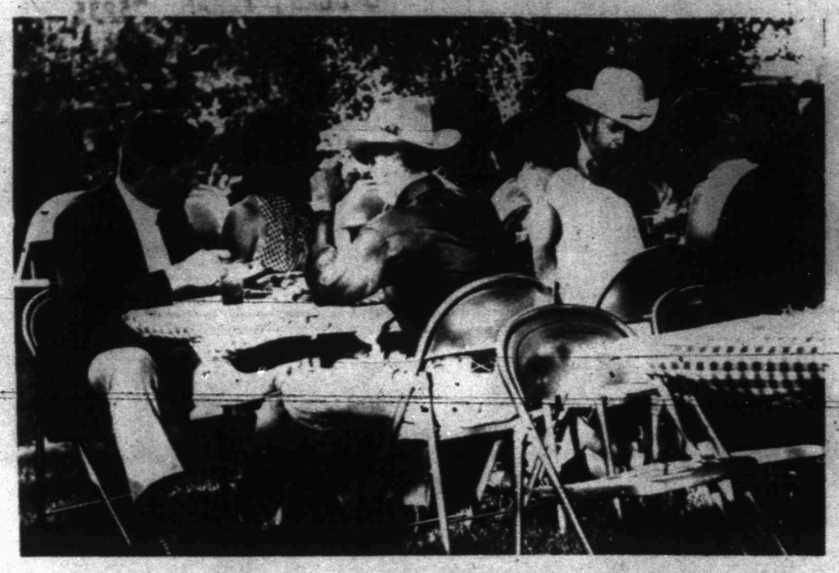
Minor damage resulted from two motor vehicle mishaps investigated here Friday by City Police.

The first one occurred at Avenue M and Twenty-fifth Street at 4:30 p.m. Involved were a 1972 Model Ford pickup driven by Carla Gladson Barnes, Route 3, Box 215B, and the 1970 Model Dodge of Earl Lavell Burrell of Fort Worth.

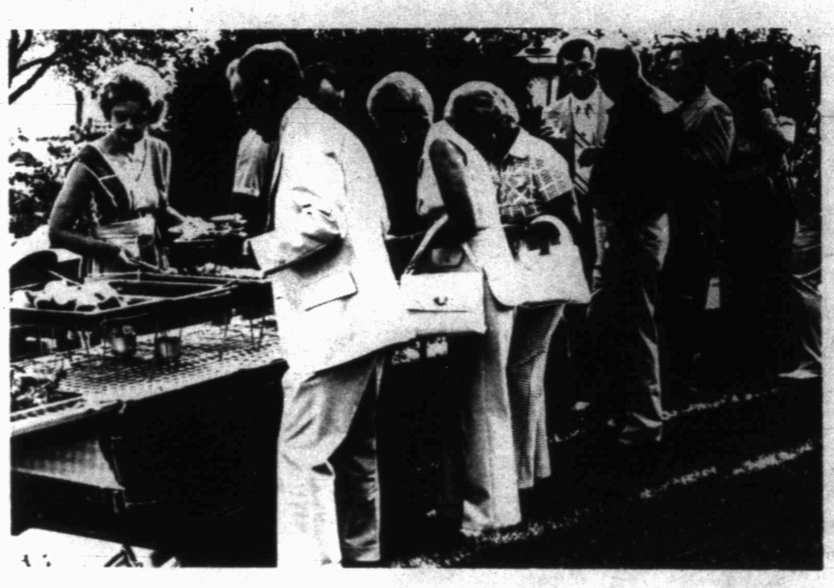
The other one occurred at Fortieth Street and College Avenue at 4:47 p.m. Involved were the 1974 Model Chevrolet of John Carlton Crownover, 2207 Forty-second Street, and the 1967 Model Chevrolet of Joe David Hardin, 3206 Hill.

Fire Put Out

City Firemen extinguished a grass fire 15 miles northwest of town at 2:10 a.m. Saturday.



ARTISTS VISIT—Members of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association and other guests, who were here for the organization's banquet and awards show and sale, were guests at a buffet dinner hosted by C.T. McLaughlin on Friday evening at the Diamond M Ranch. The TCAA show will be open to the public between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. today (Sunday) in the Scurry County coliseum.



DINNER SERVED—Guests move through the serving line on the lawn of the Diamond M Ranch house Friday evening as members of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association and their families were honored at an outdoor buffet dinner. The TCAA members held their awards banquet and opened their art show Saturday evening in the Scurry County Coliseum.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Marvin Inglehart, Ira, 1974 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Emiterio V. Martinez, Route 2, 1974 Ford dump truck, from Clemons Motor Co., Comanche.

Lease Equipment Service Co., 1974 Ford oilfield bed, from Wilson Motors.

Kabob, Inc., 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Company.

Mavis McHaney, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1974 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Norman Ford, Polar Route, Dermott, 12974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Snyder Well Service, Inc., 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

B.H. Williams, Route 1, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

L.S. Jackson, Jr., 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

E.L. Farmer & Co., Odessa, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Billy Hill, Clairemont Route, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Rachel's, Route 2, 1974 Buick, from Laco Leasing, Lubbock.

Mrs. Charles Blakey, 1974 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Jerry Dennis, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Jackie D. Womack, Route 3, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

W.A. Maxfield, Route 2, 1974 Pontiac, from Rickels Motor Co., Spur.

Alfred S. Lieb, 1974 Dodge, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Paula Gilbert, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walla David Fish, Snyder, and Dawn Illene Smith, Clairemont Route, Snyder.

Billy Ray Grimmett and Norma Joyce Lankford, both of Snyder.

Lyndell Joe Ashley and Debra Kay Brown, both of Snyder.

Jerry Lee Webb and Terry Louise Underwood, both of Snyder.

Leonard Earl Scott and Cynthia Diane Chastain, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Clemey Andress to J.P. Cowan and wife, Fannie Cowan, lots 6,12,15 and 16, block 17, Andress Heights Addition, with reservations.

Clemey Andress to Edith Westbrook, lots 15 and 16, block 2, Andress Heights Addition, with reservation.

Arthur Albert Price, individually and as independent executor of the estate of Dena Irene Price, deceased; James Ralph Price, Shirley Lou Price Stephens and Ronnie Lee Price to Billy Lawrence Price and wife, Carla Gayla Price, lots 1,2 and 4, block 15, Manry Addition.

W.H. Murphy and wife, Norene Murphy, of Scurry County to Ellis and Gray of Mitchell County, part of Section 120, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys.

Alejandro Casaz and wife, Lenora Casaz to Merce Hernandez and wife, Aurora Hernandez, part of block 57, Cody Heights Addition, with reservations.

Forrest Lunber Co. to Ross Blanchard, Jr., and wife, Frances Blanchard, lots 7,8 and 9, block 2, replat of Noble Heights Addition.

Dan Holt and wife, Marion F. Holt, to E.L. Franklin and wife, Anita R. Franklin, lot 12 and part of lot 13, block 3, Colonial Hill Addition, with exceptions.

E.L. Franklin and wife, Anita Roe Franklin, to Mickey L. Almond and wife, Vanna L. Almond, lot 2, block 42, Winston Replat of a portion of Colonial Hill Addition, with exceptions.

Clemey Andress to John O. Baugh, lots 9 and 10, block 28, Andress Heights Addition, with reservations.

John Roy Jones of Scurry County to Billy Roy Jones and wife, Betty Lou Jones of Taylor County, part of Section 75, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Judy Kay Kirkpatrick and Donald Ray Kirkpatrick, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Asencion Rios and Aurora Rios, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Lila Gwen Boulware and Larry Dale Boulware, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Bertha Marie Taylor and S.A. Taylor, Jr., divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Georgia Nell Compton and Patrick Earl Compton, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Willie Lee Daniels VS. City of Snyder, dismissed with prejudice.

In the matter of the marriage of Billie Wyvonne Gray and Rush Oliver Gray, Jr., ordered to file property list.

Ezell-Key Grain Co., Inc. VS. Jerry Smith, judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Letha Marie Taylor and S.A. Taylor, Jr., temporary restraining order issued.

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Air Fares Going Up

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Air travelers between the United States and Europe, already hit with three fare hikes this year, face an additional 5 per cent increase.

Transatlantic carrier members of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) broke a months-long deadlock Friday and voted to ask affected governments for the fare boost, effective Aug. 1.

The price of the least expensive round-trip fare from New York to London, for example, would rise to $434 on a scheduled line during the peak summer months.

Representatives of about 40 airlines attending the IATA's North Atlantic Passenger-Traffic Conference here said they needed the boost to offset rising fuel prices.

Earlier this year, the carriers won increases totaling 17 per cent, including boosts of 6 per cent and 7 per cent to reimburse them for more expensive fuel.

Grass-Fat Beef Called Delusion

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A commercial feeder who fattens 20,000 steers a year says it is a delusion to talk about abolishing the commercial feedlot and relying on grass-fattened beef.

"If the people want grass-fat beef instead of feedlot beef, they will have to be satisfied with about one-fourth the beef they are accustomed to," said Dale Smith Jr. of Springfield.

"It will be tough and stringy, and it will still be higher priced than grain-fed beef."

Smith has feedlots in Missouri, Iowa and Ohio. He made his comments in an interview which covered the crisis in the cattle industry because prices for live animals will not cover the cost of buying and fattening them.

"Without feedlots which fatten beef on grain, people will starve," Smith said.

"It takes a year to 18 months from birth to slaughter for a feedlot steer. But it takes four years to grass-fatten a steer. And then he's not really fat.

"If a cowman has to fatten out his steers on grass he will have to cut his herd to 25 per cent of what he now carries, and this means the supply of beef would be reduced accordingly."

Smith said the cattle industry is in danger of being destroyed because of low prices for live animals.

"Once it is gone, how are people going to like eating milo or corn instead of tender beef?" Smith asked. It's a pretty dry diet, I think. We cannot sell all of our grain overseas."

Smith said economic conditions in the cattle industry right now are impossible, and if it is destroyed the price of beef eventually will be higher.

"I can visualize steers selling off grass at $1 a pound, and it won't be fit to eat," Smith said. "All segments of the industry are operating on slim profits at best. If the working man wants to go back to $1.25 an hour wages, then we could go back to 25-cent cattle. I would hate to see this happen."

In the meantime, meat retailers in Springfield said it takes about three weeks for lower prices at the supermarket to catch up with breaks in live prices. They reported the demand for meat is good and picking up because of lower prices.

Jack Farmer, operator of a Springfield locker plant, said the demand for beef is increasing daily. His cut, packaged, wrapped and frozen beef sells for 84 cents a pound, down from a recent 98 cents.

"We are selling some grass-fat beef for 77 cents, but I don't recommend it," Farmer said. "It's not tender like the other we sell."

Scout Ranch Rated High

The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch received an outstanding National Standard Camp Rating by a National Boy Scout Council inspection team that conducted the annual inspection of summer camp operation at the Ranch on June 20.

Jack Maddox of Hobbs headed the inspection team. Maddox is a member of the Scout Central Scout Regional Committee. Assisting him was Tom Collins of Hobbs.

Maddox gave special commendation to the camp for the improvement in program facilities over the past two years, which included the Paul Moss Dining Hall; a large activities building, the Buffalo Hall, and the W.B. Stowe Memorial Training Campsite now being developed.

He also commended the plans to develop a new outpost camp in the rugged interior of the Ranch.

The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch is a 6,000 acre property in the Davis Mountains near Balmorhea, owned by the Buffalo Trail Council with headquarters in Midland. Scouts from throughout the Permian Basin-West Texas area camp at the Ranch on a year'round basis, with five weeks of summer camp being conducted in the summer.

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HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Oxygen - about one-fifth of the air we breathe - is the only part of the air that sustains human life. When a fireplace, gas, oil, or coal heater burns, it also uses oxygen in the room. As the supply of oxygen becomes scarce in a tightly closed room, the burning process then produces carbon monoxide, which is a non-odorous but highly poisonous gas which can quickly cause death. The warning is clear. Rooms must be well ventilated during the heating season to supply enough oxygen both for heating units and for human breathing.

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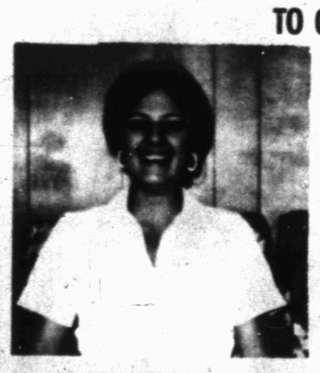

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Home-made ice cream after the service
nursery provided at the church

GLENN POLK

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Double Ring Service Unites Snyder Couple

Retha Kay Patterson and Albert Laron Canon were united in marriage on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Snyder. The Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Patterson, S.W. of Snyder, and Mrs. and Mrs. A.W. Canon of 4014 Austin.

The altar of the church was decorated with a 15 branch brass candelabrum and flanked on either side with 7 branch brass candelabra. Accenting them was the brass stand and memory candle which was gift to the bride and groom.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a white empire gown of dacron polyester organza with a fitted bodice trimmed with white cotton Venise lace and pink rose motifs. Pink roses also trimmed the fitted neckline and cuffs. The A-line skirt was accented with a crystal pleated flounced skirt and trimmed with pink roses. The chapel length veil and train of illusion was trimmed in cotton Venise lace. She carried a colonial nosegay bouquet of Jack Frost white roses, white miniature carnations, off white stephanotis, accented with pearl pink baby's breath, with streamers of white satin ribbon. The outside edge of the bouquet was of white lace.

MRS. ALBERT L. CANON

(Photo By Craft)

Mrs. Ted Floyd of Snyder served her sister as Matron of honor. Charlotte Ramsey of Lenorah, Mrs. David Wittie of Snyder and Kam Herrin of Tahoka were bridesmaids. They wore long pink dotted Swiss gowns with a large ruffle at neck and pink wide brimmed hat trimmed in pink dotted Swiss. They carried colonial nosegay bouquets of variegated, pink miniature carnations, pink and white daisy pompoms with white baby's breath. Streamers of pink satin ribbon accented the bouquets.

The flower girl was Lisa Franklin of Snyder. Her gown was fashioned the same as that of the honor attendants. She carried a white straw type basket of the same flowers as bridesmaids with touches of natural English ivy.

Larry Light of Snyder served as ring bearer.

Best man was Gordan Harwick of Tahoka. Groomsmen were David Stokes of Snyder, Norman Canon of Brownwood and Glenn January of Lubbock.

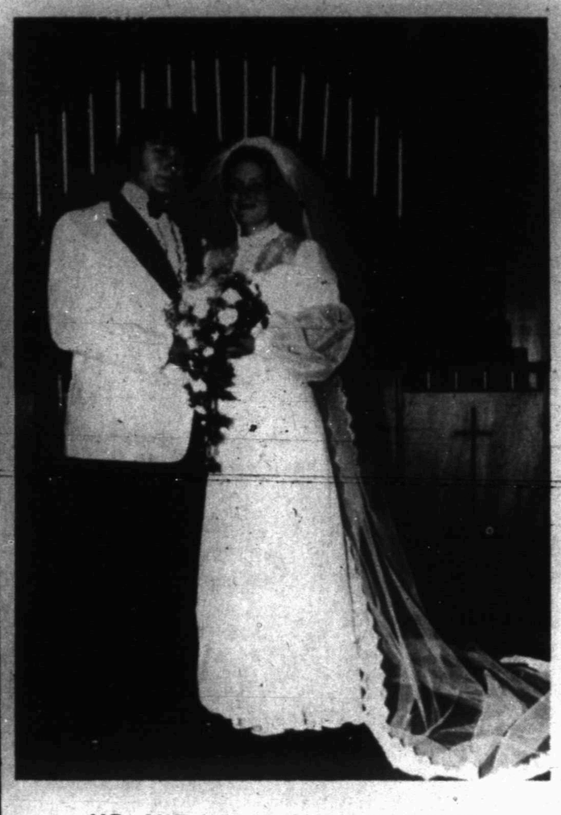
The musical program included organist Lou McCombs playing "There Is Love" and "Lord's Prayer" and sung by Kay McBeth.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A lace tablecloth covered the table and held appointments of silver and crystal. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with wedding bells. It was made by Mrs. W.E. Raborn. Mrs. Robert Ramage and Mrs. Norman Canon presided at the reception.

For the four day wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the bride wore a pink knit halter dress with a short jacket. They will live in Snyder where the groom is a relief pumper for General Crude.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School and the groom is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1973 graduate of WTC.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from San Angelo, Garland and Tahoka.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY LEE WEBB

(Photo By Craft)

Couple United In Candlelight Wedding

In a church lighted with a fifteen branch candelabrum and 2 seven branch candelabra entwined with greenery and a memory candle with 2 lighted tapers, Terry Louise Underwood became the bride of Jerry Lee Webb. The marriage took place at 7:30 p.m. on June 14 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the church, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Underwood of 3606 Kerrville, are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Webb of 3014 El Paso, are the parents of the groom.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a long white empire gown of sheer flocked polyester with a lace stand up collar. Lace and satin ribbon accented the full long sleeves, cuffs and bottom of skirt. The veil was long and of illusion encircled with lace. For something new the bride wore her gown; something borrowed was her veil; something blue was her garter and something old was pennies minted the year of their births. She carried a cascade of white carnations, pink roses, baby's breath centered with two orchids mounted on a white bible.

Jan McPherson served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Gini Sealy. They wore gowns of pink polyester with white flocking. The gowns were empire styled with puff sleeves accented with pink satin ribbon. Nosegays composed of spring flowers and accented with lace were attached at the waist.

Best man was David Poe of Key West, Fla. Groomsman was Allen Grimmett of Snyder. Ushers were Jimmy Browning, Randy Golden and Terry Bowden, all of Snyder.

Organist for the occasion was Mrs. Jerry Neill. Paula Andress sang the "Twelfth of Never" and Terry Bowden sang the "Lord's Prayer."

The Fellowship Hall of the church was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. The table was covered with a pink cloth with a white organza overlay and centered with a pink candle accented with pink roses and the bridesmaid's bouquets. Rhonda Sutton, Kay Lockhart, and Karen Lofton presided at the event.

For a weekend trip to Possum Kingdom Lake the bride wore a turquoise and pink street length dress. She wore orchids from her bouquet for the corsage. The couple will be at home at Rt. 1, Snyder, where the groom is employed by HOMCO.

The bride and groom are 1974 graduates of Snyder High School. The bride is employed by Arrow Construction Co.

Out of town guests attended from McPherson, Kansas, Hobbs, N.M., Big Spring, Bowie, O'Donnell and Andrews.

Vows Unite Couple

Solemn wedding vows were said by Charlene Horn and Michael Glenn Edwards at 2 p.m. on June 15 in the Ave. D Baptist Church of Snyder. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Roland G. Barbeau, pastor of the Roy First Baptist Church in Roy, N.M.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Horn of 2434 Sunset Ave. and Mr. Earl L. Edwards, Rt. 3, Box 112 and Mrs. Lee Edwards of Big Spring.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose to wear a full length white formal gown with a square neckline edged in lace. The floor length skirt was accented with ten rows of gathered scalloped lace. The tiara attached to a puffed net veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with white ribbon a lace back and white satin streamers.

Her maid of honor was Brenda Adams of Robert Lee. She wore a blue floor length gown with a flowered bodice and short puff sleeves. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations on lace with blue ribbon streamers.

Best man was Mr. Donnie Ray Goswick of Snyder. Ushers were Steve McMahan of Snyder and Roy Wolf of Snyder.

The church was decorated with 2 baskets of blue carnations with white gardenias accented with a white bow and ribbon streamers.

The musical program was provided by Janice Kay Dickey, organist, and Kathy Hammitt, pianist. Cleo Wolf was solist.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Centerpieces were the bridal and bridesmaid's bouquets. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue flowers and topped with three bells. Tammie Edwards, Debbie Horn, Debra Loper, and Daphene Strickland presided.

The bride wore a dark blue dark blue dotted pant suit when the couple left on their honeymoon. They will live in Weatherford, Okla. where the groom is a pharmacy student.

The couple are graduates of Snyder High School and the groom graduated from WTC with a AA degree.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Horn and Dean, grandparents of the bride from Wagon Mound, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL GLENN EDWARDS

(Photo By Craft)

J. R.'s Pet, fourth in the Kentucky Derby, had been first or second in his six previous 1974 starts.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meets at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield Cafeteria.

THURSDAY

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at the Towle Park Barn. Texas Dept. of Public Safety will provide the program.

FRIDAY

Newcomers club sponsors novice duplicate bridge at the Snyder Country Club from 9:15 to 12 noon. Open session.

TUESDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of WWI will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at Towle Park Barn at 3 p.m. Officers for the coming year are to be installed.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

MR. AND MRS. LYLE DEFFEBACH

(Photo By Craft)

Couple To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach will be honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception at the First United Methodist Church in Wesley Hall, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on June 29. The reception will be hosted by their children, William T. Deffebach of El Paso, and Mrs. Mary Williams, Snyder.

The former Miss Irene Blair and Lyle Deffebach were married on July 18, 1924, in Ranger, Texas. They came to Snyder in 1940, when Mr. Deffebach bought an insurance business. Mr. and Mrs. Deffebach worked in The Deffebach Agency until 1966, when his brother, Tommy bought them out. Mr. Deffebach is also a public accountant and is currently working in that capacity.

They have 2 children and 5 grandchildren.

Their friends are asked to join with the Deffebachs in their celebration.

Make sure your children's toys are safe for play, Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, warns. With wear, toys may develop sharp points, loose parts, rough edges or other hazards, she noted.

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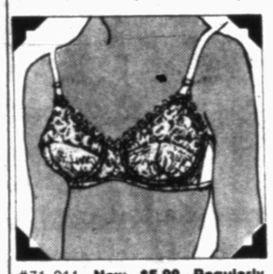

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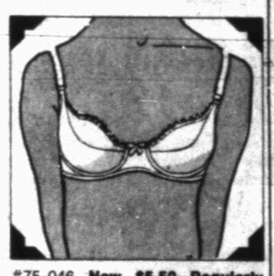
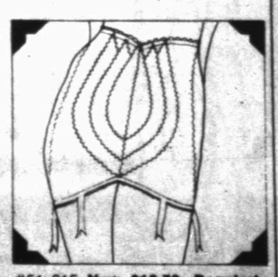
#44-013 Now $10.50—Regularly $13.00: Pantie girdle with front and back "Tulip" panels and hip panels reinforced with power net in silky Curvalon® of Antron® III nylon and Lycra® spandex. Polyurethane anchor bands and convertible with 6 garter tabs. Sizes S-M-L and XL. White, Black, Honey Beige.

#41-015 Now $13.00—Regularly $16.00: Long-leg pantie girdle has front and back "Tulip" panels and side panels for control. In power net Antron® III nylon and Lycra® spandex with Alencon lace rose applique front and back. 6 detachable garters. Sizes S-M-L and XL. White, Black, Honey Beige.



#75-046 Now $5.50—Regularly $6.50: The famous Juliet® bra in lightly fiberfill-lined nylon tricot. Gentle underwire for uplift, stretchy Power Mist® wings for comfort. Sizes 32-36 ABC cups. Also 32-36 D cup, regularly $7.50, now $5.99. White, Black, Honey Beige, Aquatine, Pearl Yellow, Dawn Pink.

#40-110 Now $4.99—Regularly $6.00: The Slimba™ Brief offers control plus comfort in Vanity Fair's exclusive Antron® III nylon and Lycra® spandex knit. Equi-stretch construction for comfort. Polyurethane anchor bands at leg to hold panty hose. Sizes S-M-L and XL. White and Honey Beige.



#51-015 Now $10.50—Regularly $13.00: Girdle with self-reinforced double "Tulip" front and back support, plus side panels, for control. Weighs only 4 ounces in nylon and Lycra® spandex. 6 attached garters. Sizes S-M-L and XL. White, Black and Honey Beige.

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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Gray's Style Shop

PHONE 573-2972

MR. AND MRS. RANDY N. DAVIS

(Photo By Craft)

Couple Wed In June 7 Ceremony

On June 7 at 7 p.m. in the East Side Church of Christ, Debra Kay Kincheloe and Randy N. Davis were united in marriage. Sam Kitching, minister of the church, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

A 15 branch candelabrum accented with two 7 branch candelabra decorated the altar.

The bride's parents are Mr. Otis Kincheloe of Snyder and Mrs. Bill Hays of Pecos. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Z.W. Davis of Snyder.

The bride was given in marriage by her step father. She chose to wear a full length white gown with lace yoke and sleeves. A white lace tab was inserted down the front of the gown and white satin covered buttons extended from the neckline to the floor. Her veil and train were of net and in three tiers. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath intertwined with white satin ribbon.

On her way to the altar she gave her mother a red rose and after the ceremony she gave her mother-in-law a red rose. Her dress was something new. The bride carried a white pearl Bible borrowed from Mrs. Roy Beaver, the bride's aunt. Something old was a white handkerchief from Mrs. Nellie Williamson, great grandmother of the bride, and she wore a blue garter. For good luck, pennies minted in the years of their births and their marriage were worn in the bride's shoe.

Maid of honor was Karen Lynn Weber. She wore a white floor length gown with a blue flower print. It had an empire waist with puffed sleeves.

Best man was Mr. Z.W. Davis, father of the groom. Ushers were Joey Kincheloe, cousin of the bride and Pat Martin, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Robert Bowlin, cousin of the bride, sang "We've Only Just Begun", "The Wedding Pledge" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The reception was held at the Coliseum following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace table cloth and lined with white satin. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in the bride's colors of blue and green with a miniature bride and groom on the top. Tall burning blue candles with blue and lime flowers and lime sherbet punch accented the table.

The groom's table was covered with a beige table cloth centered with a brown candle encircled with greenery. German chocolate cake was served.

Presiding at the reception was Mrs. Moody Thompson, sister of the groom; Miss Kathy Wiker, cousin of the bride; Miss Vickie Strickland, cousin of the bride; Miss Sharon Strickland, cousin of the bride and Miss Cindy Beaver, cousin of the bride.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the American Restaurant on Thursday night.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a red, white and blue ensemble. A red corsage completed the attire.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

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

WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold Kornegay of Gause announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Dale Keith, son of Mrs. Minnie Bell Keith of Breckenridge. Mr. Keith is now employed with FHA in Snyder. The wedding is planned for August 10 at Gause Full Gospel Church in Gause. The couple will reside in Snyder.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Whiteaker of Springfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gail to Paul Taylor Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hook of Snyder. Wedding plans are for August 3 at South National Church of Christ in Springfield.

Philharmonic Playing In Parks

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Philharmonic will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its free concerts in city parks this year, a 10-concert series, which opens July 23 and closes Aug. 7.

It will present the three conductors closely associated with the orchestra, Pierre Boulez, music director; Leonard Bernstein, laureate conductor, and Andre Kostelanetz, artistic director of the Promenades.

Last summer an estimated 110,000 persons jammed Central Park's Sheep Meadow for one of the concerts, a crowd which has been estimated as the largest ever in a city park.

The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. sponsors the series, as it has every year.

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

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QUOTABLE WOMEN

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I'm wearing a black dress in honor of the second anniversary of Watergate. I should be wearing mourning crepe." Martha Mitchell, making her debut on a New York television show, where she discussed her estrangement from former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

"After reaching this conclusion, I do not wish to return to the Soviet Union ... as a person or as an artist," Dancer Galina Panov, who says her country did not want her art or her talent. She and her Jewish husband Valery are now in Israel.

"I've traveled to 80 countries. I've never had a bit of fear." Mrs. Pat Nixon, touring Jordan under heavy security precautions with Queen Alyia.

"Girls are equal. We don't look like boys, but we can do the same duties." Julie Renken, 15, senior patrol leader of a Michigan Girl Scout troop, when her unit was chosen as the first female scout troop to patrol historic Fort Mackinac for a week.

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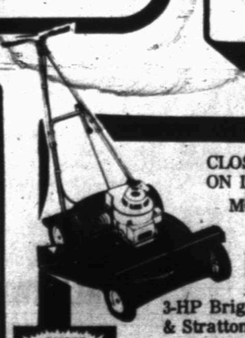

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*XL and D cups--$1.00 more

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SALE ENDS JULY 13, 1974

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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Miss Eiland Becomes Bride Of Mr. Papay

Martha Beth Eiland became the bride of S-Sgt. Michael Joseph Papay in a candlelight ceremony read at 5:30 p.m. on June 8 in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H.H. Eiland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eiland of Snyder and Mrs. Nancy Eiland of Vernon are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyle of Pittsburg, Pa.

The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, read the double-ring vows. The wedding party stood before an arrangement of pastel flowers flanked by yellow chrysanthemums and candelabra. Candles were lighted by Jay Eiland, brother of the bride.

Mrs. G.B. Clark Jr., organist, presented traditional wedding selections and accompanied Bennie Everett as she sang "Twelfth of Never", "I'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Robert Jones registered guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of antique ivory English net and re-embroidered alencon lace encrusted with pearls over peau de soie. It featured a ring collar, long fitted sleeves with ruffled cuffs and a trumpet skirt with a deep border of lace at the hem. Unpressed pleats swept to a wide chapel train.

The bridal veil of silk illusion was attached to a band of fresh flowers. The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of pink sweetheart roses, miniature white carnations and yellow daisies accented with stephanotis and variegated English ivy, centered with a gardenia.

Mrs. Terry Max Robinson was her sister's matron of honor. Anna Lou Thompson was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Carol Eiland, sister of the bride; K. Ann Hunt of Dallas and Mrs. Garry Don Parks.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. PAPAY

(Photo By Craft)

They wore floor length gowns of printed chiffon over taffeta, designed with a high collar, a chiffon ruffle outlining the yoke and a narrow velvet ribbon circling the empire bodice ending in a back bow. They carried nosegays of yellow and pink pompom mums, yellow daisies and variegated pink miniature carnations.

Mrs. Bill Eiland wore a floor length gown of blue chiffon. Mrs. H.H. Eiland wore floor length gown of yellow chiffon. Both she and the bride's grandmother were presented corsages of gardenias.

Jim Longshaw of Fort Collins was best man. Groomsmen were Ken Gilmore of McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.; Lou Trionfera and Don Novak of Fort Collins and Terry Max Robinson. Mr. Robinson also seated guests.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Snyder Country Club. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Billy Max West, Mrs. Laddie McMillan, Marsha Falls and Paula Falls. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of pink and yellow roses, variegated pink and French lime carnations, white and yellow daisies, baby's breath and statice. The wedding cake was decorated with a matching miniature nosegay and pastel flowers ringed the base of the cake and the punch bowl.

Individual tables for the guests were centered with nosegays in the same pastel shades and urns of greenery complimented the floral decorations. Joe Williamson presented piano music during the reception.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the bride wore a red linen suit with a red print silk blouse and her corsage was a white gardenia.

A graduate of Snyder High School, the bride is a student at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. The bridegroom was graduated from a Pittsburg high school and is attached to the Air Force ROTC unit at Colorado State University. The couple will be at home in Fort Collins after their wedding trip.

A rehearsal dinner honoring the bridal party was held at the American Restaurant hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyle.

A bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. C.V. Thompson Sr. and Mrs. Louise Thompson at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED—Mrs. Bowers Thompson of 3001 Thirty-fifth St., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Anna Lou, to Jeffrey Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart, 2900 Thirty-second St. The wedding is planned for August 24.

TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Smith of 3718 Austin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dayna, to Tate Fondy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fondy of Slaton. The wedding is planned for August 31 at the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College. (Photo By Craft)

PLANS REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell N. Sims announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Randy Glen Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Wright, of Andrews. Wedding vows will be exchanged on August 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Snyder. (Photo By Craft)

When Hudson County ran second in the Kentucky Derby it marked his eighth in-the-money finish in nine starts.

Workshop To Begin

A decopage workshop will be offered by Scurry County Summer Recreation beginning Monday.

The workshop will be at West Elementary cafeteria from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no charge for the workshop members but new members may join at the workshop for $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Mrs. Margo Beaver is the instructor. Mrs. Beaver will teach three dimensional paper art and present various ideas in decopage.

Members of the workshop are asked to bring a print and a board to the workshop. Some supplies will be provided.

The workshop is open to teens and adults.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Couple Wed In Church Ceremony

The Avenue D Baptist Church was the scene of the double ring wedding ceremony uniting Gracie Louise Moreen and Donald L. Smith. The event took place on May 31 at 7:45 p.m. with the Rev. George Magnor, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mary Barnes of Fort Worth is the mother of the bride.

Clyde Baldwin, uncle of the bride, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a formal gown of Angel-mist taffetta adorned with chantilly lace motiffs at the neckline, molded bodice and long tapered sleeves. It had a belle skirt with a detachable chapel train centered with lace motiffs accented with pearls and sequins. The three-tiered waist length veil fell from a queens crown of mock pearls. She had a new bride's bible covered with an old lace bible cover given to her by Mrs. J.A. Martin. Her gown was something borrowed. She carried a bouquet of red roses centered with white carnations topped with a white carnation corsage.

Grace Rodriguez of Snyder served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length white satin overlaced dress with full length front satin panel, set-in sleeves and a high round neckline. She wore a red carnation corsage and carried a red long stem rose which she gave to the bride's mother.

Reta Giles of Snyder was bridesmaid and she wore a full length empire dress of red cotton-polyester with a low round neckline and set-in short puff sleeves. She wore a white carnation corsage and carried a long stem red rose to be given to the bride's aunt.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD L. SMITH

Linda Sue Moreen of Fort Worth, sister of the bride was train bearer. She wore a white over-laced dress with berll sleeves and a red knit floor length under skirt. She wore a small red carnation corsage.

Best man was Edd Carlton of Fort Hood. Groomsman was Jamey Baldwin of Snyder, cousin of the bride.

Van Hayes played "Love Story" on the piano and Marvella Thompson played the wedding march and recessional on the organ.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Reta Giles presided at the reception along with Grace Rodriguez and Roxie Angel.

For her wedding trip the bride over-laced dress with bell of blue and white. The couple will live at Copperas Cove.

The bride attended Snyder High School and was employed as a nurses aide at Hillcrest Lodge.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Baldwin Sr., grandparents of the bride from Vernon.

Outdoors In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nine entertainers and a 100-person troupe of Yugoslavian singers, dancers and musicians are booked for this summer at the outdoor Starlight Theater here.

More than 350,000 are expected to attend the nightly performances, which begin with the Doc Severinsen Show.

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1 TABLE DOUBLE KNITS Reg. 3.98, Now $2.98 Yd.
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A HAND IN THIS YEAR'S VACATION PLANNING!

U. N. Interpreters Find Work Loads Increasing

EDITOR'S NOTE: Providing simultaneous translation in five languages for the world's greatest debating club sometimes leaves U.N. interpreters with a bad headache, insomnia and back trouble. Now the United Nations is seeking a cure — a possible lighter work load.

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The elite corps of United Nations interpreters is getting tongue-tied on the glut of words from the world's greatest debating club.

For 28 years, the silver tongues of the world's top linguists have been providing split-second interpretation into five languages.

These days, the tongues are getting a little tired.

"Things couldn't be worse," said Edith Macherez of France, for 15 years a U.N. interpreter. "The number of meetings is growing but not the number of interpreters. We're overworked and understaffed."

Simultaneous interpreting is ranked as one of the most demanding professions in the world.

"We're not dealing with just anybody," said Theodore Fagan, who joined the U.N. linguistic team when it was organized in 1946. "We're dealing with ministers, heads of state, diplomats. These are people of wide knowledge, so we require wide knowledge.

"Being a good interpreter also requires the ability to speak before a microphone, to enunciate. Like actors, we're supposed to play the part. I follow the emotions of the speaker because very often you can put far more across with your voice.".

In the linguistic world, U.N. interpreters are considered the "creme de la creme." As Fagan put it: "It's somewhat like the Metropolitan Opera. Once you've sung in the Met, you can sing anywhere."

Interpreters say they feel more like coffee dregs. They're sung out and suffering physically from long hours of "wall-to-wall meetings."

The 84 U.N. interpreters spend their working hours in 6-by-4-foot glass booths, earphones on their heads, concentrating on every spoken word so as not to miss a single nuance.

Their salaries range from $15,000 to $30,000 a year, with the average between $20,000 and $25,000.

"We're in those booths as long as a meeting runs, sometimes three hours, sometimes longer. How can an interpreter deliver first-rate, accurate interpretation for more than three hours?" Fagan asked.

"The strain is evident. The stress factor is one we've found no way to measure. Some people find themselves drinking water constantly. Some find their hands shaking.

"In my case, I lose my voice when I'm terribly, terribly tired out. Other people get headaches, backaches, insomnia."

U.N. officials generally agree with the interpreters' complaints. Bohdan Lewandowski of Poland, the under-secretary in charge of conference services, said:

"The only long-term solution to the problem is additional money and people. We tried but failed to get them at the last General Assembly, and we will try again at the next. Meanwhile, we are trying to make cuts in the schedule of meetings."

In the past, U.N. meetings had peaks and valleys which the interpreters say gave them time to recuperate. But with the growth of the United Nations, there are more peaks and fewer valleys now.

"There is a bewildering rapidity of change in this job," said Kingsley Shorter of Great Britain. "One morning you might be assigned to a politically sensitive session of the General Assembly. Then that afternoon, you might have to do a difficult technical session.

"You've got to be able to pick up easily on technical terminology. One minute you might be interpreting a complex point of law. The next, it might be the inner workings of a truck. If you're tired, you begin to lose the elasticity you need to bounce from one to the other."

The five working languages at the United Nations are English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese. At the next General Assembly session in September, Arabic will be added as a sixth official language.

Except for the all-male Russian booth, interpreters are evenly divided by sex. Fagan said the only time sex is taken into consideration in assigning an interpreter is in the case of a head of state.

"The statements of a head of state are often broadcast and it would be hard to explain having a woman's voice on the air if the head of state were a man," he said.

The dream of every interpreter is a speaker who is clear, concise, logical and makes sense. The nightmare is a speaker who rambles and never finishes a sentence or a thought.

Fagan said the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold "was very difficult because every word he spoke was carefully chosen and he spoke fast."

Contracts On Cotton Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of active cotton futures in the domestic markets fluctuated last week but ended on firmer ground.

At the close of trading on Friday, No. 2 contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were up 155 to 212 points following losses of 125 to 298 points the previous week.

The volume of trading for the week as estimated at 804,000 bales for a daily average of 160,800 versus 776,900 and 155,400 respectively in the previous week.

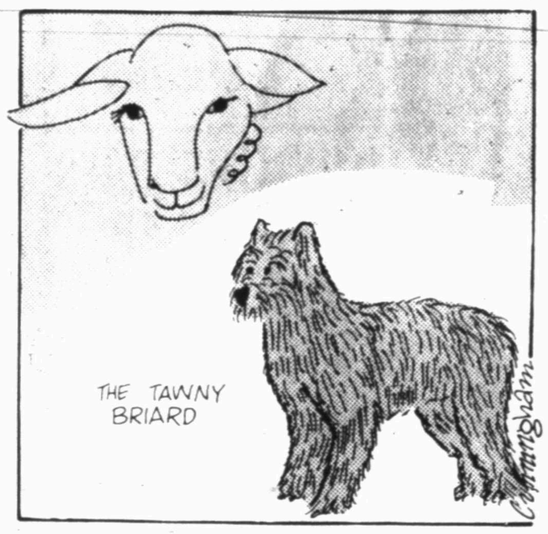
Meanwhile, the open interest reversed its upward trend being reported by the exchange as of Thursday at 1,599,500 bales, a decrease of 18,400 from that of the preceding Friday.

Price sustaining factors during the earlier part of the week were the result of buying and short-covering stimulated by renewed talk of extensive crop damage in the Texas high plains, the Memphis territory and parts of the Delta.

There was a growing belief that production this year will fall short of earlier expectations. At midweek, liquidations reversed the upward trend with a near July delivery under pressure as a result of evening up operations prior to first-notice day on Monday.

Buying and short-covering due to renewed unfavorable weather conditions turned prices sharply upward during Friday's session.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE BRIARD



QUESTION: *What is a Briard?*

* * *

ANSWER: The Briard is a sheep, cattle and guard dog descended from a very old race of French dogs. The breed is mentioned in records as far back as the 12th century. These dogs were often called the sheep dogs of Brie, a French Province.

The Briard is muscular and squarish in build. It has bushy eyebrows and a well-feathered tail. The coat of moderate length is hard and wavy, sometimes described as a "goat's coat." The ears are cropped to make them appear semi-erect. The Briard is usually black, gray or brown. The male stands from 23 to 27 inches high at the shoulder. This dog has a great record as a working dog. For years it worked on the farms as a guard of the property and a herder of animals. It also pulled carts and has a splendid record as a police dog and as a war dog. Many of them died in service in World War II.

The Briard makes an excellent family dog. It is alert, courteous and friendly. It seldom barks unless it is necessary to give a warning. It is gay and affectionate and very playful.

6-22

(Carmen Temme of Mamaroneck, N.Y., 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:

items distinguished by some unusual quality

HEATS ☐☐☐☐ ENEMIES ☐☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: NEAR and SIT.
Mixer word: NASTIER.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

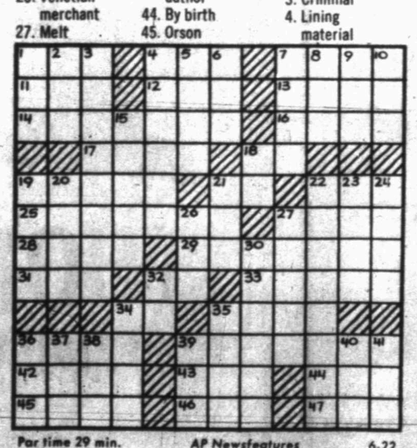
1. Beldam
4. Girl's nickname
7. Green stone
11. Constellation
12. Some
13. Poisonous tree
14. Record
16. Fissure
17. Flourished
18. Cobb
19. Billiard shot
21. Jumbled type
22. Article
25. Venetian merchant
27. Melt
28. British machine gun
29. Wavy
31. Feminine pronoun
32. Before noon
33. Silver fir
34. Quadruped
35. First homicide victim
36. Recreation area
39. Collection of books
42. Woodwind
43. American author
44. By birth
45. Orson
46. Missile site
47. Hideaway

DOWN

1. Cured meat
2. Onassis
3. Criminal
4. Lining material
5. Afresh
6. Belgian river
7. Panel of peers
8. Copy
9. Jacob's son
10. Timetable abbreviation
15. Canada porcupine
18. Palm lily
19. Chicken feed
20. Pay the kitty
21. Hawaiian food staple
22. Seato member
23. Deep feeling
24. Lambs
26. Doctrine
27. Potato
30. Arrested
32. Tomahawk
34. Sincere
35. Operatic slave
36. Pen's mate
37. Dramatist Burrows
38. Extinct bird
39. Circuit
40. Arikara
41. Longing

DETER			AHEAD								
ALIVE			BOGIES								
REGAN			BRIDGE								
EVE		ODE		SERE							
SERB		AYR		RED							
		ELY		OASES							
AGATE			INN								
DEL		ACT		TARI							
ANIS		HAY		GIS							
NEBULA			ELATE								
OVIBOS			GIVER								
	ASSAM			GEESE							

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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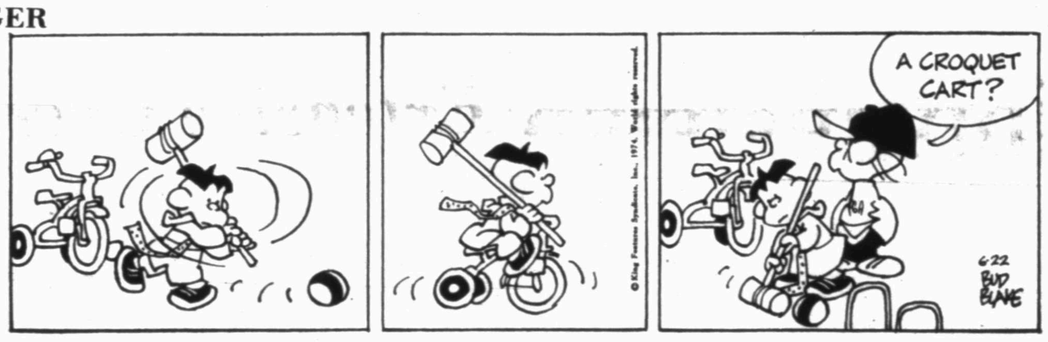
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

BRINGING UP FATHER

TIGER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

ETTA KETT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I GUESS THE WIND'S BLOWIN' SOMEWHERE ELSE TODAY. IT'S PROB'LY NOT OUR TURN, JOEY."

LAFF-A-DAY

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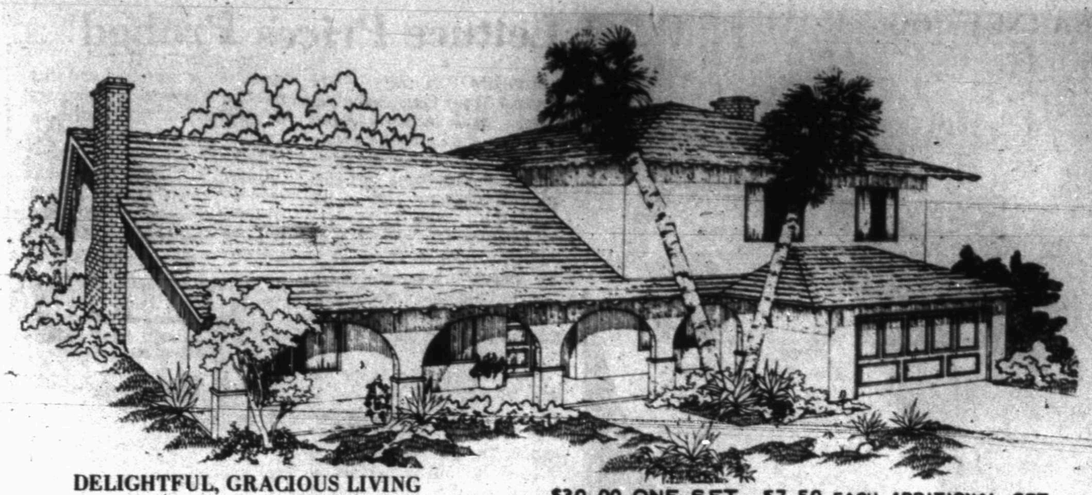
"There's one thing to be said for the high postage rates. My gripe mail has fallen off 25 per cent!"



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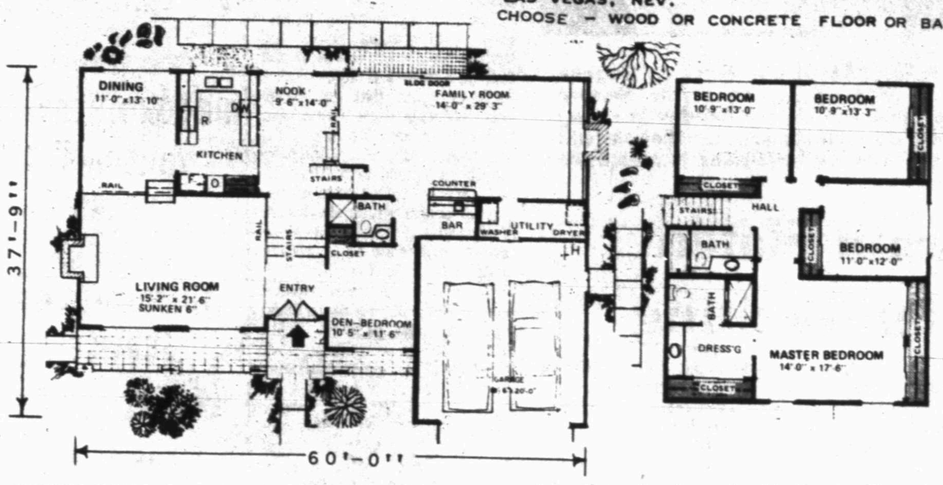

DESIGN D2694—It would take a lot of searching to find a home more perfectly designed to provide an exquisite setting for gracious living than this charming house.

Note the beautifully arched porchway spanning the one story section of the house and the massive double doors with a style of paneling repeated in the attractive garage doors too.

There is a good sized den or fifth bedroom on the entry level with a convenient bath right beside it. At the rear a nearly thirty foot long family room has sliding glass doors at the back, a pleasant fireplace and a convenient wet bar. Note too the garage access through that handy laundry-utility room.

Straight back from the entry, and up a few short steps, a pretty breakfast nook provides a pleasant window-side setting for informal meals while the main dining room on the other side of the kitchen makes formal meals totally festive too. Note also how the kitchen is arranged to achieve a maximum of counter and cabinet space with its U-shaped and straight line installations.

The sunken living room at the front of the house has a fireplace too and is comfortably large with pleasant big windows.

Upstairs four delightful bedrooms offer perfect comfort and luxury. Note that each one has a full wall of closet space and the master bedroom has an additional closet in its attractive dressing room. Note also the built-in lavatory-dressing table here and the private bath backing up to the main bath.

The attractive roof line and lovely exterior trim details of this imposing house make it indeed a delight to behold. The imaginative, yet practical interior plan makes it a joy to live in too. Combine all of this and you have a house that provides one of the best possible settings for delightful, luxurious living.

MODEL AD2694

Ford Is Confident Of Ability

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says he believes he has the confidence and ability to be president, but he says he is not seeking the post and doesn't anticipate President Nixon will be forced out or step down.

"I have gone through the process of preparing myself for higher responsibilities," Ford said. "You can't be in Congress 25 years, you can't have the job of minority leader for nine years, and you can't be vice president for as long as I have been or may be without feeling that you have the confidence to understand the problems both at home and abroad and to be able to work for some solutions with Congress and the executive branch.

"I'm ready for whatever contingency takes place," he said. "I don't anticipate it, I don't seek it, but if you have worked as hard as I have at doing the jobs I have done, I don't have any lack of confidence."

Ford made his comments in a 30-minute television interview in Los Angeles on Friday before flying here for a weekend of golf.

Ford said he did not believe that Nixon ordered former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson to carry out an operation to break into the office of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers to the news media.

Colson was sentenced in Washington on Friday to 1-3 years in prison and fined $5,000 for obstructing justice in connection with the break-in. Colson told the sentencing judge that "the President on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg, including information about Ellsberg's attorney and others with whom Ellsberg had been in contact."

Ford said, "There's a difference between telling Colson to smear Ellsberg and the ordering, or alleged ordering of a break-in."

Later, on the plane trip here, Paul Miltich, Ford's press secretary, said the vice president was talking about legal, not moral, issues.

Bank Woes Blames On Foreign Transactions

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — In 48 years, Franklin National Bank has grown from a little-known Long Island operation to one of the nation's biggest and most troubled commercial banks.

By week's end, it found itself with a former Treasury secretary at its head, an apparently growing rate of heavy withdrawals — and a loss of more than $50 million on the books for this year.

Still, the bank and federal officials indicated the bank remained solvent — aided by funds loaned by the Federal Reserve.

And while just what went wrong remained unclear, there were no signs that whatever happened was part of a vastly wider picture in the banking industry.

Franklin announced May 12 that unauthorized foreign currency transactions had been uncovered and it was recalculating the first-quarter financial report which already showed it made only $79,000 in the period, down from $3.1 million the year before.

Several observers have contended that the foreign exchange problems came atop other woes resulting at least in part from loan policies employed as Franklin worked for a bigger share of the New York banking business.

This week, Franklin announced the new figures: a loss of $40.4 million for the first quarter, largely from foreign exchange operations, and $19.1 million lost since then.

The New York Clearing House, meanwhile, said foreign and domestic depositors had pulled a total of $900 million out of the bank since its May 12 announcement — including $119 million in the last week alone.

Federal officials indicated, however, that the effect of the additional withdrawals had been softened by the Federal Reserve assistance.

"Nothing in our daily contacts with the (federal) comptroller's office has suggested any change in his view of the bank's solvency, nor in our view is there any question as to the bank's solvency," said Harold V. Gleason, as he resigned as the bank's president and chairman.

Gleason had been chairman since 1970 and had been serving as president since May 13, when directors voted out Paul Luftig. Gleason said his successor would be Joseph Walker Barr, who served as Treasury secretary in 1968-69.

Gleason said the losses announced this past week were "primarily caused by actions which were taken without my knowledge and without my authorization."

"In most cases, they were deliberately kept from my knowledge," Gleason said. "However, the fact remains that I was the chief executive officer when they took place. There is an old saying that 'the buck stops at the top,' and I believe that to be true."

Borden County's Junior Rodeo Set

GAIL—The Borden County Junior Livestock Association will sponsor their annual Borden County Junior Rodeo at the Borden County Arena in Gail on June 27, 28, and 29. Each performance will start at 8 p.m. The rodeo will be one go-round and set up of stock will be given when possible.

Entry fees are $8 per event entered in the 12 and under group and the 13-15 age group. Entry fees are $10 for the 16-19 age group. There is a $1 office charge for each contestant.

Events for 12 and under are barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping, and flag race. Events for 13-15 age group and 16-19 age group are barrel racing, calf roping, pole bending, ribbon roping, and bull riding.

Trophy buckles will be awarded to the top three places in each event in each age group. Also, each age group will receive an All-Around trophy buckle.

For further information contact Mrs. Dorothy Browne, Box 23, Gail 79738. Telephone calls should be made after 5 p.m. to 915-856-4714. Entries close at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 25. Bull riding events close at the first 40 paid entries.

Michener Says Books Declining

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener says books are diminishing in importance.

"If I were a young man today, I would work in television," he said Friday during a seminar at Stanford University.

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By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

SCREWWORM ALERT

Screwworms are coming around again and producers are going to have to watch closely for wounds and treat them as soon as they are found or we are going to have problems.

Texas has had 590 cases reported this May of 1974. This is 67 per cent of all cases this year. Only 282 cases had been reported before May.

In May 1973 only 54 cases were recorded.

During the past few weeks Cottle County in the Rolling Plains Area has recorded two cases. New cases also were confirmed in El Paso, Reagan, Reeves and Crane Counties. Prior cases have been confirmed in Concho, Runnels and Haskell Counties. This is very close to Scurry County, so there are possibilities of the flies being in the area.

Let's keep a close watch on our livestock and try to prevent these flesh eating pests from causing us losses here.

DISTRICT 4-H HORSE SHOW

The 1974 District Horse Show will be held in Tulia June 24. 4-H members from Scurry County who will be participating are Billie Voss and Debe Longbotham. The top 20 horses from the District Show will be eligible to participate in the State 4-H Horse Show in July.

SWINE MARKETING MEETING

A meeting for all swine producers will be held June 27, 8 p.m. in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. More information on this meeting will be found in an article elsewhere in the Snyder Daily News.

VARIETY SELECTION FOR LATE PLANTINGS

The choice of what variety of what crop to plant when the season is as late as it is now poses many questions.

Many producers indicate that they will take their chances with cotton. If cotton is your choice select one of the varieties that is quick maturing and still retains as many of the desirable characteristics as possible. Some early maturing varieties are Earlycot 31, Paymaster Dwarf, Blanco 3363 and Tamcot 21. Stripper 31 and Paymaster 18 are not as early, but do have inherently high mike. You may prefer other characteristics, but one of the main considerations now is early maturity.

Grain sorghum varieties are also classified as early, medium early, medium and late. Of course sorghums can be planted on up in the season, but maturity range is equally important in the selection of a sorghum variety. Late planted sorghums are more susceptible to damage from midge, like cotton is to the boll weevil, than early plantings.

The midge builds up in population by succeeding generations hatching in sorghum type plants on fence rows, sudan patches and lay out areas.

The main consideration in late crops is the production of pounds, with less emphasis on quality.

Good clothing labels will tell you what kind of service to expect from the fabric in the garment, according to Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing and textiles specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Extensive Overhaul Due For Stratford Festival

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — Extensive overhaul of the eminent Stratford Festival is being planned by a dapper chap named Robin Phillips.

"The challenge," he says, "is to open doors to the new and untried."

The changes in program, personnel and physical plant won't be evident until next summer. But he's aware a lot of Canadian eyes are sharply watching.

Phillips, you see, is English and when the governing festival board after wide search announced his selection as artistic director, an intense chauvinistic squall reverberated from the Maritimes to Vancouver. One superpatriot challenged him to a duel, bid ignored.

For a country that suffers recurrent inferiority tantrums about its big neighbor to the south, the annual drama-music fiesta here has provided international prestige for Canada ever since instant acclaim greeted its 1953 birth.

His theatrical track record certainly puts 32-year-old Philips well up among the oncoming theatrical generation's brightest contenders for glory.

He quit school at 15 in the tiny Sussex town of Lynchmere "because even before I ever saw real theater I knew that's where I wanted to be." His father was a gardener, his mother "in sort of domestic service." With his sister, he put on juvenile plays in the family back yard.

The training gamut ranged from being with Sir Laurence Olivier at the first Chichester Festival season, being assistant director with the Royal Shakespeare Company to John Schlesinger and Peter Hall, then on to Exeter and London. There he staged "Abelard and Heloise" which didn't do well on later Broadway transfer. That didn't slow his spiralling rise.

When not directing such stars as Mia Farrow, Joan Plowright, Richard Chamberlain, Geraldine McEwan and Elizabeth Bergner, Robin acted in the famous "Forsyte Saga" on television and in the title role of "David Copperfield" in 1970.

Such credits brought him to audition at Stratford in competition with a lot of other candidates.

"I didn't think I'd want the job initially," he says, "because the place was very successful in audience and finance and I didn't want that." Closer inspection and a country-wide tour of burgeoning theatrical activity persuaded him that there was both creative challenge here and an opportunity to focus a renewed national drama development.

During this season Phillips has been quietly probing, looking and preparing. The broad outlines of reform have been set and will be polished in the months ahead with another round of international talent hunting.

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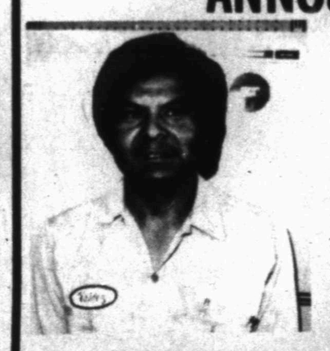

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Corn Crop Still Major Factor In Cattle World

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mention a possibility around the Agriculture Department that the 1974 corn crop might flop and the experts get glassy-eyed, breathe in short takes and start changing the subject.

During all the talk last week about cattlemen's problems and how consumers ought to buy more beef to help them out, there was hardly a negative word about this year's corn crop.

But the plain truth is this: The long-range welfare of the U.S. cattle industry — and other livestock sectors — probably depends more on how well the Iowa corn crop develops this summer than all the rhetoric and the special programs advocated by the Nixon administration.

Suppose, for example, the corn crop is much less than USDA counted on and that production nationally falls 15 or 20 per cent short of the government's forecast of a record 6.7 billion bushels next fall.

Suppose, instead, farmers produce only 5.7 billion or 6 billion. There is little reason to believe, in such circumstances, that corn prices would come down from today's level — one of the highest on record — or that cattle feeders would be stimulated into turning out more corn-fed beef.

A further projection based on the planted acreage and average yields will be made in July, but a full-fledged accounting of actual yield and production estimates will not come until a month later.

Meantime, as cattle prices sink and feed prices hold relatively strong, producers are losing money. More government beef purchases, tighter controls on imports and expansion of export shipments could help, they say.

But the thrust of remedies talked about last week at the White House and during congressional hearings appeared to center on two things: A need to get higher prices for cattle and the margins charged by meat packers and retailers between the farm and consumers.

No one, however, raised a loud voice in favor of lower feed prices. No one cried out for export controls so that more corn would remain for U.S. livestock producers at lower cost.

Gordon Van Vleck, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said the subject of feed costs was not necessarily touchy. But he admitted no one in his circle was openly advocating cheaper feed.

"Part of the problem is the increase in feed costs," Van Vleck told a reporter. "But nobody is our organization is suggesting we cure one segment of agriculture's ills by causing ills for other segments."

Figures on feedlot cattle costs by USDA show that while feed expenses are important, some producers probably would have lost money recently even if they had been able to obtain corn at half price.

For example, last winter it was not unusual for a feeder to pay more than $300 for a 600-pound steer. By this month the steer, now weighing around 1,100 pounds, might have sold for a little over $400 on the hoof.

But it took around 45 bushels of corn to put on the steer's weight gain. At $2.66 per bushel in Omaha last week, the bill would have been almost $120. Other expenses, ranging from silage, supplement and labor would have added another $125 or so, according to one USDA analysis.

Thus, when all expenses were included, the producer may have had close to $550 invested in the steer that he sold on the market for $400, assuming he got $37 per 100 pounds on the hoof.

In other words, if corn had been at half price — $1.33 per bushel instead of $2.66 — the expense of turning out an 1,100-pound steer would have been $485, or a loss of $85 to the producer. As it was, corn was not at half-price and the loss was around $150 for the animal.

The example may be exaggerated, since individual producers vary so much, but the idea is clear: Expenses other than feed are important and show no sign at all of coming down regardless of the size of the 1974 corn crop.

But every little bit helps, and if the huge 1974 crop does not materialize and corn prices hold steady or soar again to $3 per bushel or more, many feedlots — particularly those which raise cattle commercially for others — will be changing hands.

Van Vleck said there is no magic corn price right now that would indicate salvation of some cattle feeders. Perhaps equally important, he said, is the elimination of what he called the "roller-coaster" effect on the cattle market.

There must be some stability, Van Vleck said, before feeders can start regrouping and thinking positively about next year. But, he said, the feedlot industry by no means will be wiped out. Ownerships may change for some, he said, but others will step in if and when the situation improves.

If a corn crop of 6.7 billion bushels emerges this year, USDA economists say prices could drop below $2 per bushel.

SEN. JOHN TOWER

MARY KIRCHHOFF

Tower Speaker At Kirchhoff Dinner

PLAINVIEW—Senator John Tower of Texas will be the featured speaker at a kick-off fund raising dinner for State Senatorial Candidate Mary Kirchhoff of Plainview at 8 p.m. July 2 at the Plainview Country Club. Senator Tower, one of the strongest voices in Washington, is the senior Republican member of the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Development. He also serves on the Joint Committe on Defense Production, and is the second ranking Senator on the Armed Services Committee.

A reception in honor of Senator Tower will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Kirchhoff from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the couple's home, 105 Yucca Terrace. Tickets to the reception are available from Mack Hunter at the City National Bank. Raymond Aiken and Dr. Joe Webb are in charge of ticket sales for the dinner at 8 p.m. Mr. Bob Gardner is Chairman of the kick-off.

Mrs. Kirchhoff, a long-time political observer has had a wide and varied career in service to the community and the state. In 1965 she was appointed by the County Commissioners to serve on the first board to establish what is now the Central Plains General Hospital. In this same year she had the honor of being the first woman elected to serve on the Executive Board, West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

In 1966 she was the only woman to testify on the 45 public forums concerning water importation to West Texas. As an outgrowth of this, she was asked to serve in organizing "The Small Towns Task Force" concerning survival of the smaller communities. Her material consequently was published in The Small Community in West Texas.

Currently Mrs. Kirchhoff is serving as the 30th Senatorial District State Committee Woman. Her husband John J. and son John are farmer-stockmen. Her daughter Karen is a junior at Texas Tech University.

Convention Works Gets Approval

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Constitutional Convention delegates basked in the blessings today of Gov. Dolph Briscoe for their work on a proposed new state constitution.

The convention resumes Monday afternoon with a next-to-final consideration of the Executive Article that concerns mostly the powers of the governor.

Friday, the convention approved the Legislative Article on third reading. The key vote was a 105-67 that knocked out a previously approved section enabling two-thirds of the House and Senate to call themselves into special session. This had been a big complaint of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe also won another point Friday when the convention struck a provision, without objection, that would allow the legislature to override a gubernatorial veto of a bill passed during a previous session.

After the Friday session Briscoe issued a statement saying he was "very pleased with the action of the convention. They took care of the points I was concerned about. As the body of the constitution now stands I can support it. I don't agree with everything that's in it, but I doubt if anybody could."

Previously Briscoe said he wanted to support a new constitution but he did not want to commit himself until he saw the final draft.

The convention Friday also approved a provision to be submitted separately from the main constitution that would put a $8,750 ceiling on annual salaries for the legislature. Another separate submission, approved 70-59, would give House members four-year terms.

Other major changes of the Legislative Article would call for annual legislative sessions of 140 days on odd-numbered years and 90-days on even-number years; let the legislature convene itself in special session to consider gubernatorial vetoes by three-fifths vote of each house, and permit tax bills to be originated in either the House or Senate.

HANDWRITING SAMPLES—Mrs. C. Eugene Lake, who will be guest speaker for the Western Texas Genealogical Association Tuesday, is shown with samples of the early American writing she will be discussing. Visitors are welcome to attend the program.

Program Slated On Handwriting

"Handwriting in Early American Records" will be the topic of an illustrated talk by Mrs. C. Eugene Lake to the Western Texas Genealogical Association at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room.

Mrs. Lake, a graduate student at Texas Tech University, became interested in historical handwriting during her study of Medieval English. She deciphered a number of Washington Irving's original manuscripts while assisting Dr. Dahlia Terrell, associate professor of English at Tech and one of the nation's leading scholars of the famous American author.

Genealogists often find puzzles in early handwriting, and being able to read handwritten records is of value to anyone studying this type of history. English immigrants to early America were in the majority, Mrs. Lake said, but there were also German, Dutch, French and many other peoples who brought along their particular styles in handwriting.

Mrs. Lake holds a BA degree in English from Tech and is working toward a master's degree in Medieval English. She taught two years in Kansas public schools and served two years as a teaching assistant in freshman English at Tech.

Prospective members of the genealogical association are invited to attend the meeting as well as others interested in genealogy.

Lettuce Prices Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has begun legal action against members of a California lettuce cooperative, asserting the firms created a price-fixing pact that inflated consumer cost of the vegetable.

A proposed FTC complaint on Thursday named 22 growers and shippers, members of the Central California Lettuce Producers Cooperative. The commission proposed that the co-op be dismantled.

The co-op operates in the Salinas Valley, which produced 28 per cent of the nation's lettuce crop last year, largest of any region. The FTC said the co-op shipped 20 million cartons of lettuce, equal to 18 per cent of the national total of 111 million cartons.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said trading prices for lettuce hit record levels in the Salinas Valley last year.

Heavy rains that cut down early planting were blamed for the high prices. But the FTC said that in May 1973, the co-op members agreed in writing "to sell lettuce to all customers only at prices within the limits of the ceiling prices and floor prices established on a weekly or daily basis by Central."

The FTC said major lettuce buyers were paying $3 to $3.50 a carton at the railhead in the Salinas Valley in April, but that by May 23 the price had shot up to $7. The price held at $6 to $7 until June 25, when lettuce from Colorado and Texas appeared on the market, and then slid to a bottom price of $1.50 to $2 for the rest of the year.

Meanwhile, consumers were paying an average 61 cents a head, according to government statistics, with the peak cost in June 84 per cent above the previous year.

In its complaint, the FTC proposed that the 2-year-old co-operative be dissolved and that individual growers and shippers be prohibited from entering into agreements that would affect prices.

Under FTC procedures, the cooperative and companies will be given a change to settle the proposed complaint through negotiaion with the government.

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Says Middle Age Mostly A State Of Man's Mind

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Middle age is a time when a lot of people start thinking about doing something for themselves, and that's not all bad, says a psychiatrist.

During middle age, people evaluate their achievements, think about the time they have left and what they want to accomplish for themselves, he said.

This selfish response is not unhealthy, "depending on what you do," according to the psychiatrist, Dr. Francois Alouf.

Alouf, director of psychiatric education at Northwestern University medical school, presented his observations to newsmen at a preview screening of a Public Broadcasting Service program on "Male Menopause: The Pause that Perplexes."

Narrated by actor Norman Windom, the program touches on the problems created by a youth-oriented culture such as reaching a job plateau, getting gray and flabby, not being able to perform sexually and other middle-age anxieties.

Some men attempt to adapt to middle age by denying that they're getting older, Alouf said. These men continue to try to compete with younger men and seek to cover up their physical changes, he added.

"Middle age is mostly a state of mind," the psychiatrist observed. The changes vary from individual to individual and some men may even increase their sexual activity during middle age, he said.

Alouf said the PBS program incorporates "just about everything we know about the middle years," and noted that only in the past few years have scientific studies of this age span been conducted.

He said the program is likely to produce anxiety in persons approaching middle age or those who already are there.

He was critical because it does not emphasize the positive aspects of this period and what can be done to cope.

The program defines the middle years as 38 to 55; Alouf said his definition was from 45 to 65.

The hour-long program, produced by the National Public Affairs Center for Television in Washington, D.C., will be aired on various dates around the country, starting Monday.

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Green, Blues, Yanks, Lions Win Girl Games

The Snyder National Bank Green flailed Sweetwater No. 2 22-2, the Snyder Savings and Loan Blues nipped the Ezell-Key Reds 17-16, the West Texas State Bank Yankees defeated the Snyder Motor Company Rangers 19-12, and the Lions whipped the Bears 17-10 in Miss Softball America action here Friday night.

The Green collected 16 hits. Shari Cotton socked a home run and a single, Ronda Chester clouted a triple and a double, Debra Cain rapped two doubles and a single, Janet Brown stroked a double and two singles, Sherene Shoemaker hit three singles, Elbia Hernandez hit two singles, and Shelly Nutt hit one single.

The Sweetwater team rapped 10 safeties. Torrez hit two singles while M. Rose, Desbiens, Argumany, Valdez, B. Evans, L. Evans, Hearn and Ceain each hit one single.

Although they lost, the Reds outhit the Blues 19-4. Diana Hernandez stroked two triples and a single, JoAnn Alarcon hit a triple, a double and a single, Tammy Ashwroth hit a double and two singles, Connie Pollard hit a triple, Ann Beuerlein hit a double and a single, Esmeralda Romero stroked four singles, and Christy Jinkins, Ann McClain and Cheryl Ruminer each hit one single.

For the Blues, Becky Costillo socked a home run, Josie Rios tripled, Christie Sellars doubled, and Lisa Dennis singled.

The Yankees collected 20 hits. Martha Womack socked a home run, a triple, a double and a single. Kim Harlin and Kayla Weems each socked a home run, Pam Grey and Glenna Dennis each hit a double, Stacy Stuard stroked three singles, Lori Wafer and Lee Ann McAteer each hit two singles, and Shauna Pate hit one single.

The Rangers collected 12 hits. Belinda Fuentez stroked two home runs and a single, Diane Risenhoover socked one home run, Sherry Stewart cracked a double, Sandra Welch hit three singles, Kelli Graham hit two singles, and Andy Wood and Bunny Roe each hit one single.

The Lions collected 24 hits. Becky Welch socked two home runs and two singles, Brenda Anderson socked a home run, a triple and a single, Audie Smith socked a home run and two singles, Nancy Hernandez, Johna Jackson, and Cynthia Wilson each hit three singles, Lynn Quiros hit two singles, and Beth Robbins, Penny Rinehart and Jana Jackson each hit one single.

The Bears rapped 15 safeties. Connie Essery socked a home run, Karen Bartlett, Rohna Thompson and Connie Zamora each hit three singles, Teresa Benitez and Karla Harper each hit two singles, and Carmen Parmer hit one single.

Buffs Rip Dodgers

The Buffs beat the Dodgers 11-5 in Junior Teenage League action Friday night.

The Buffs tallied three times in the 1st, twice each in the 2nd and 3rd, once in the 4th and three times in the 5th. The Dodgers got two runs in the 2nd and three runs in the 3rd.

The Buffs collected 12 hits. Gerald Snyder stroked three singles and batted in two runs. Richard Crayton also hit three singles. Roland Nunley hit two singles and drove in one run. Lee Allen Jarrel singled and had one rbi. Brent Terry, Joe Longbottham and Billy Stevens each hit one single.

The Dodgers got only four hits. David Thompson doubled and Lee Hagelstein, Zane Sterling and Brad Browning each hit one single. Hagelstein and Sterling each had one rbi.

BUFFS (11)	AB	R	H	BI
Crayton, c	4	4	3	0
Snyder, 2b	4	1	3	2
Peterson, 3b-p	3	2	0	0
Terry, p-3b	4	1	1	0
Longbottham, 1b	4	1	1	0
Jarrel, ss	3	0	1	1
Nunley, lf	3	1	2	1
Dickey, rf	2	0	0	0
Stevens, cf	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	30	11	12	4
DODGERS (5)	ab	r	h	bi
Shipp, cf	3	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hopkins, c-p	3	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	3	1	1	0
Hagelstein, rf-p	2	1	1	1
Sterling, 2b-p	3	2	1	1
Valentine, 1b	1	0	0	0
Chapman, 1b	0	0	0	0
Hammond, rf	1	0	0	0
Browning, p-2b	3	1	1	0
Early, ss	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	5	4	2

Buffs 322 130—11 12 2
Dodgers 023 000—5 4 2

Cards, Sox Win In LL

The Cardinals clipped the Giants 10-4, and the White Sox outscored the Yankees 24-18 in Little League action here Friday night.

The Cards collected eight hits, including two home runs by Peter Velasquez and a double and a single by Doug Nikias. Other Cards who hit safely were David Gee, John Smylie, Steve Tate and Billy Bounds, each with one single.

The Giants got seven hits. Shawn Ragland socked a home run and a single, Scott Crenwelge cracked a homer, Scott Wilson stroked two singles, and Greg Merritt and Mike Roemisch each hit a single.

The White Sox rapped 12 safeties. Tony DeGrate socked two home runs, Rodney Glass clouted one home run, Alan Pollard stroked a double and two singles, Perry Echols hit a double and a single, Randy Burrus hit a double, and Barry Farquhar, John Hanson and John Goodwin each hit one single.

The Yankees collected 13 hits. Tim Derrick socked a home run, a double and two singles, George Alvarado socked a home run and two singles, John Igo clouted three singles, and Jason Johnson, Morris Anderson and Mike Valentine each hit one single.

Yanks, Giants Win In FL

The Yankees pounded the White Sox 18-8, and the Giants nudged the Cardinals 13-11 in Farm League action here Friday night.

The Yanks collected 16 hits. James Caldwell hit a triple and two singles, Frank Alarcon stroked four singles, David Babcock hit three singles, Henry Alvarez hit two singles, and Norman Johnson, David Hines, Roger Ostrander and James Stewart each hit one single.

The White Sox got 12 hits. Larry Rice hit a double and a single, Ronnie Rosas, Ricky Slaughter and Calvin Wimmer each hit two singles, and Kevin Latler, Johnny Welch, Billy Wallace and Jesse Hernandez each hit one single.

The Giants rapped nine safeties, led by Ricky Harlan, who stroked two triples and a double. Richard Fargason stroked two singles, and D.W. Lofton, Kevin Harlan, Cliff Payne and Doug Scott each hit one single.

The Cardinals collected seven hits, and five of them were of the extra base variety. Gary Lee socked a home run and a triple. Dennis Lee hit a triple and a single, Daniel Peralez hit a double and a single, and Joe League hit a double.

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LUCKY ANGLERS—Howard Jones left and Andrew Killian caught this 24½ lb. yellow catfish at Lake Thomas Friday evening. The fish were really biting as they also caught 8 channel cat averaging 3 lbs. The fish were caught on cut shad. in approximately eight ft. of water.

Beginner Tourney Results

Play was completed Friday in the Tennis Tournament for beginners of the Snyder Schools summer tennis program.

Semifinals and finals matches took place at the high school tennis courts undet the auspices of Coach Bill Boles and his assistant, Debbie Fields.

In boys division Semifinals, Kyle Short defeated Rodney Babcock 6-1. In the other bracket of semifinals, Brian Vincent defeated Robert Bartlett in a tie-breaker set of 7-6. Vincent was then victorious in the finals over Short by a score of 8-5 in a pro set.

In the semifinals of the girls division, Connie Weber defeated Norma Garcia 6-0. The other semifinals match saw Belinda Scott go down in defeat at the hands of Martha Womack by a score of 6-0. In the finals, Connie Weber was the victor over Martha Womack in a pro set 8-3.

The beginners are now working towards a doubles tournament which will begin the middle of this coming week. This will be the last intercity tournament being held in preparation for the big Fourth of July Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The 4th of July Tournament will be held at the high school courts at Fortieth Street and Aurtin. Events include 10 and under boys and girls singles; 12 and under boys and girls singles and doubles; 14 and under boys and girls singles and doubles; 16 and under boys and girls singles and doubles; 18 and under boys and girls singles and doubles; mens singles and doubles; womens singles and doubles; 40 and older mens singles and doubles; and, mixed doubles.

Entry fee is $3 per player per event. The deadline for entries is Monday, Juny 1. Entries should be mailed to: Jack McGlaun, P.O. Box 127, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

Awards will be presented for first and second places.

A division must have at least three players before it will be played. A player may play in a higher bracket, but not in a lower bracket. The 4-point no-ad scoring system will be used in all brackets. The 9-point tiebreader will be used in all matches. A player is limited to a maximum of two events. Entry fees should be sent in your entries. A roving foot fault judge will be used—probable the tournament director. Unsportmanship will not be tolerated and will result in a penalty.

All ages will be as of July 4th.

Dave Pearson has won the past three Winston 500 auto races.

Striped Bass Bite At Spence

Representatives of a national sportsman's magazine seeking information on striped bass at Lake E.V. Spence last week apparently picked a good week for it.

Doyle Graham, Sweetwater, had a 11¾-lb. speciman hit a top water lure, an unusual development since most of the stripers have been hooked in deeper water. Graham couldn't overpower his fish, finally wore it down.

There were numerous other reports of stripers in the 9-10 lb. pound class during the week. White bass catches had a mild resurgence, but black bass and channel cat fishing appeared on the ascendancy.

Reports from the lake included:

Y.J.'s Marina—Doyle Graham, Sweetwater, a 11¾-lb. striped bass; Kenneth Kiker, Robert Lee, 9-lb. channel cat; David Fields, Denver City, 9-lb. striped bass; Wayne Blackard, Odessa, 4-lb. 9-oz. striped bass; Clecle Roberts, Odessa, 7½-lb. channel cat.

Henry's Cafe—Charles Dickey and Jay Frazer, Lubbock, 20 black bass to 5 lb.; Ned Myers, Southland, 70 white bass to 2¼ lb.; Bob, Hunter, Slaton, six white bass to 2½ lb.; Tommy Neff, Roscoe, 20 white bass to 2 lb.; Charles and James Dickey, Lubbock, five black bass to 4½ lb..

Dink's Bait—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton, Toyah, 15 channel cat to 5 lb., and 30 white bass; Bob Coleman, Odessa, two black bass to 4 lb.; Bernard Collins and R.R. Ross, five blacks to 3½ lb., four white bass to 2 lb., and 15 channel cat to 5 lb.

Counts' Grocery and Bait—Al and Ruby Smith two blacks; Richard and Doug Everhardt, Lubbock, two 4-lb. stripers, 10 black bass to 2½ pounds, 24 channel cat to 4 lb.; Charley Bundrick Midland, 8-lb. striper, 10 channel cat to 4½ lb., and a 6½-lb. blue cat; Jake Eckert, Midland, 14 blacks to 5 lb.; Durtis Duncan and Dennis McCampbell, Midland, two blacks to 2 lb.; Ron and Shorty Bankhead, pair of 10-lb. striped bass.

Wildcat Fish-A-Rama—O.T. Reeder and J.R. Black, Lubbock, 20 channel cat to 6 lb. also a 10-lb. yellow cat, and seven stripers to 10 lb.; Robert Dewoody, Odessa, 10 blacks, to 4½ lb.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker, 10 channel cat to 2½ lb.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kerch, Lubbock, two blacks to 3 lb.

Hillside Grocery—Earl Cannon, Odessa, 14-lb. yellow cat; M.M. Martin, Hobbs, N.M., 12 channel cat to 4 lb.; Bryan Cooper, Odessa, 10 blacks to 3½ lb.; Don Davis, 3½-lb. striper, six channel cat to 3½ lb, three white bass to 1 lb.; Hank Baker, Robert Lee, 20 channel cat to 4 lb.

Lady Golf Announcement

The Snyder Country Club Womens' Golf Association announces that, due to conflicts with out-of-town tournaments, pairings will be made Tuesday, June 25, upon arrival at the pro shop for regular scheduled play.

Permanent Injunction

CINCINNATI (AP) — The operators of River Downs Race Course have won a permanent injunction against the Ohio Racing Commission, forcing the commission to grant permits for 100 days of racing.

A spokesman for the ORC in Columbus said the case would be appealed.

The ORC refused licenses to Akron financier A.J. Andreoli on Dec. 21, 1973, when it was revealed he sold the track to a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., group which financed the purchase with a $5.5 million loan from the Teamsters Union pension fund.

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

Ben Crenshaw Realizes Success Means Work

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, who hit the pro golf tour with more impact than any rookie since Jack Nicklaus, recently received a severe jolt.

The strong, blond, charismic young star from Texas failed to qualify for the U.S. Open.

But it could be a blessing in disguise, Crenshaw says. His failure to even make the field for the most prestigious tournament in the world could make him a better player.

"Now that I've had time to think about it, I think missing the Open was good for me," the stocky, handsome, 22-year-old Crenshaw said while standing—of all places—on the practice tee.

"Just think, I played in four U.S. Opens as an amateur and my first time as a pro I can't even qualify. That knocks some sense in your head in a hurry."

Crenshaw was the biggest casualty in the two rounds of qualifying for last week's national championship.

It wasn't the first disappointment of his brief, meteoritic pro career, but it was by far the biggest.

The square-jawed young star with the Prince Valiant haircut won three national collegiate titles at the University of Texas before turning pro last season.

He won the San Antonio Texas Open, his first start after gaining his Approved Players' card as a full-fledged member of the tour. In his next start he chased Miller Barber to the title in the World Open, golf's richest tournament ever.

"I sincerely believe," the veteran Barber said at that time, "that I beat the next superstar of the game."

That was last fall. The two high finishes gave him a whopping $76,000 in only a handful of professional appearances. The future appeared unlimited.

He was called "the greatest Ben since Hogan."

His crowd appeal was compared with Arnold Palmer's.

His game was likened to Nicklaus'.

A nationally-circulated columnist called him "a legend before his own time."

But this season has been something of a disappointment.

It has had its highlights. He's won a very creditable $52,000. He was second in two tournaments, the Tucson Open and the New Orleans Open.

But he hasn't won. He's missed the cut three times. In the last month he's won less than $900. And he failed to qualify for the U.S. Open. That was the clincher.

"It made me realize you can't win everything—you've got to work hard for anything you do win," Crenshaw said.

And the realization has prompted a change in his approach to the game. For the first time in his life he's practicing, working on his game, hitting hundreds of balls off the practice tee.

"As a kid and when I was in college, I never practiced," Crenshaw said. "I just played. I didn't know how to practice. Now I've got to. I've finally learned that.

"It's a whole different ball of wax out here on the tour.

"I feel better now. My confidence was on the downswing for a while. It's better.

"Now I know that I didn't deserve all that talk about being a superstar. I really haven't done anything. I won, but what have I done since then? It hasn't been too good.

"The way I look at it now, the only way I have to go is up.

"But I think my time will come again. Maybe soon, maybe not so soon, but it'll come again."

Joins Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League announced Wednesday signing defenseman Gordon Buynak, selected in the second round of last month's amateur draft.

Buynak, 20, performed last winter with Kingston of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Monterey Has 4 On All-Stars

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The state champions and second-place teams in classes 4A and 3A dominated the all-state tournament baseball teams announced today.

State champion Lubbock Monterey placed shortstop Brad Harrelson, third baseman Rodney Westfall and outfielders Marlin Hamilton and Larry Horn on the all-star team in 4A.

The 4A runnerup, Houston Spring Woods, placed first baseman Dennis Jiral, second baseman Brent Truehart, outfielder Mike Schreiner and pitcher Ki Lancaster on the all-tournament team.

The others named to the 4A team were pitcher Rodolfo Rodriguez of Eagle Pass and catcher Randy Abendroth of Pasadena.

In 3A, champion South Grand Prairie's selections on the all-tournament squad were pitcher Dick Balthrop, second baseman Tim Patterson and outfielders Randy Sawyers and Danny Fatheree. They were joined by pitcher Arturo Gonzales, first baseman Alex Lopez, catcher Javier Campos and outfielder Ray Gonzales of Mercedes.

Shortstop Don Walker of Pecos and third baseman David Chesson of West Orange also made the 3A team.

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USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: CHESTER LELAND SCHUYLER, JR.
Respondent
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 132nd Judicial District, Scurry County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Snyder, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of William Park Hamilton and Elnora Hamilton, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 28th day of May, 1974, against Chester Leland Schuyler, Jr., Respondent, and said suit being number 11,086 on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'In The Interest of Chester Leland Schuyler, III, a Child.' the nature of which is a request to 'terminate the parent-child relationship' and 'adoption'. Said child was born the 19th day of October, 1971, in Bridgeport, California.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

You are informed that you have a right to legitimate the child by filing a statement of paternity with the State Department of Public Welfare and petitioning the court for legitimation, as provided in Sec. 13.01b, Texas Family Code. If you do so legitimate the child, you will have the rights and duties of a parent if you do not take the necessary steps to claim the rights of a parent, the court has the authority to enter a judgment which will forever foreclose your rights in and to the child.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Snyder, Texas, this 28th day of May, 1974.

Zada D. Chapman
Clerk of the District Court of
Scurry County, Texas.

The Hobbs Independent School District Board of Trustees will accept bids on the sale of one 1966 Chevrolet 36-passenger school bus.

Bids will be opened at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, 1974, at the regular meeting of the school trustees. Anyone desiring additional information should contact Mr. Bill Denman, Supt. or Mr. B.F. Clawson, bus mechanic at the school.

All bids should be clearly marked "Bus Bids" and mailed to arrive prior to July 9, 1974. The trustees of the Hobbs I.S.D. reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Mr. Bill Denman
Superintendent

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., beginning on Monday, the 8th day of July, 1974, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Scurry County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1974, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Beverly Ainsworth
County Clerk
Scurry County, Texas

Scurry County,
Snyder, Texas
THIS 23rd Day of June, 1974

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	7c
2 days per word	13c
3 days per word	17c
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ERRORS

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

PERSONAL A-5

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex tablets-Sunburn? Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E cream at your drugstore.

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00, Munden Drug.

Drug, Alcoholism information and treatment center. 24 hour service 1911 25th Street, call 573-3233.

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

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Munden Pharmacy.

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

VEHICLES B

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB 550 plus two helmets. See xt 190

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB 550 plus two helmets. See at 1903 Coleman Apt. 2.

1968 Bel Air Chevrolet, 4 door, auto trans. & air conditioner, extra good condition. Call 573-5348.

1951 Pickup with 1969 327 Engine, $350.00. Cabin, Lake Thomas, Call 573-7783 after 3:00 pm.

'74 Yamaha for sale. Ph. 573-8706.

64 Electra, clean, power & air, good engine, low miles. Ph. 573-9888.

1970 SJ Gran Prix Pontiac, excellent condition, 1 owner, call 573-2871 after 6:00 pm.

Must sell, 1974 DOHC 450 Honda, excellent condition. $400 cash and payments. Includes helmets and sissy bar. Call 573-2793 or after 6:30 at 2318 Sunset.

For Sale: 1972 Vega GT, 4 speed, factory air conditioner, 18,000 miles. Custom interior. $2000.00. Ph. 573-8264.

1972 AMX, Javelin 360 engine, 307-36th. 573-3995.

HEAVY TRUCKS & TRAILERS
66 A Car 250 Cummins 50,000 lb Tandem Dove Tail Oil Field Rig up bed 4 spd. Aux with Power Tower & 45,000 lb winch etc.
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1969 Chevrolet Malibu, automatic 307 engine. Call 573-5326 after 5:00.

For Sale: 70 model 350 Honda Chopper. Call 573-9040.

67 Mustang-air, automatic, V8, call 573-2767 after 5:00, 3509 Kerrville.

Lincoln Mark IV
74 with all extras except sun roof. Less than 8,000 miles. Cost 11,000. Cash price 8,250 Dan Johnston 817-725-6181.

1970 Volkswagen Fastback for sale—573-7857.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

NEW OPPORTUNITY
National Company seeking qualified individual to supply company established accounts with major lines of record albums. No selling! Part or full time. Excellent income possibilities with $3,500 investment. If you are sincere and looking for a business of your own, call COLLECT for Mr. Elliott (214) 661-9208.

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Clean lots, trees, build small ponds-ny hour or contract.
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Need automotive mechanics who are interested in permanent employment and top pay. Must have plans to be Certified. We want career individuals only, with references. Call or write Brunken Toyota, Box 6728, Lubbock, Tex. Phone 806-795-7165 atten: Jerry Landrum.

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For Sale—CHAROLAIS BULLS, BUCK LOGAN PH. 573-5189.

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For Sale: Hegari seed for sale, 10c a pound. Call 573-2107.

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New Europa 10 speed bicycle. Ph. 573-6800.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 27th 10:00 A.M.

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ALA PEP—Grey Mare 2.26.68—Sire Jack Godley by Lee Badger, Dam Ala Breve by Bull T.
DIAMOND STAR RAE—Sorrell Mare 5.7.65—Sire Parkers Star by Haskell Bert, Dam Diamond Nekosa by Chub McQue. Well broke mare with colt at side by Bar Face
HOBO'S BANJO—Sorrell Mare 6.3.67—Sire Banjo Blair by Joe Blair, Dam Hobo's Boy Girl by Jennie Boy, Colt at side by Bar Face Boy
— ALL HORSES EXCEPT COLTS HAVE PAPERS —
PAIR of Small White Matched Mules
BAY MULE, Worked to Wagon 5 times
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●1 and 2 bedrooms
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1. OLD WEST SNYDER...nice rental property..5 houses and a duplex..all on one block. These houses have always stayed rented..Income will easily pay for them.

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3. East Snyder..2 bedroom!...$7000 cash.

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CLOSE TO PARK..al brick..3 bedr. 1½ baths..Kitchen-Den combination..utility room..-carpet & Drapes..Excellent condition..West 42nd Street..$22,500.

PRICE REDUCED..Owner moved..3 bedr. 2 bath..Large Den.. Utility room..Carpet & Drapes..Corner lot..Sunset Ave..$30,500.

NICE EAST LOCATION..3 bedr. 2½ baths..Separate dining area..double car carport..Brick..freshly painted..Extra spacious..$21,500.

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Mobile home lots-all utilities.
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Letter To Editor

To The Daily News:

A couple of weeks ago, I, a typical father, was asked by my 12-year old Scout son to accompany his troop to the Boy Scout Camp in the Davis Mountains for a week-long camp out. Due to my lack of participation and interest in the Scouting activities, I immediately shunned the idea. Of course I would want to take my vacation with my family, together, not with a bunch of 11-13 year-old mostly unknown boys.

My wonderful wife exercised mild, constant pressure, saying it would not be as bad as I was thinking, that I could injoy the change, the boys would appreciate it, and also there would be an assistant scoutmaster going.

I countered saying I had no vacation planned, that it would put my working schedule in a bind to leave that following week, that I lacked the patience, and that I was scared to death to have that many unknown boys as my responsibility.

As the deadline grew closer, her gentle pressuring was taking its toll. Finally one of the adult coordinators of the troop put it bluntly to my wife and me: "If you don't go, the boys can't go."

That evening I had a discussion with my wife and said I would go, though not willing and apprehensive. The following day, I talked to several adults who had been on the camp-out previously. They all assured me that my fears were groundless and I would love the experience. I had thoughts they might have been biased, wanting me to experience the horrors of utter confussion and calamity provided by a bunch of wild, undiciplined juveniles.

During the trip, I got to know the boys briefly, but I really got an understanding of the young man in each one. While at camp, I was amazed at the self-discipline applied by them, the enthusiasm, honor, spirit, respect; the way they strive to attain something, not because they are told or ordered to, but because they have motivated themselves to attain their goal. Wonderful also is the way in which they can govern themselves by individual patrols, the young men showing group participation, understanding and respect toward their peers and peer leaders.

How I thank my wife for her urging, for without it, I would have missed one of the most memorable events in my life. To share with other parents my feeling of enthusiasm toward these young men is virtually impossible, but it is available to everyone.

Get involved with a Scout troop, volunteer a few minutes, get to know these young men. See how the Scout Oath, when followed with enthusiasm, allows a young man to mold himself into an admirable adult citizen.

C.W. (Bill) Overhulser, Jr.

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2. East Older homes $2600 & up
3. East Older 3 bd'rm $8500
4. East redone 2 bd'rm 108 33rd.
5. Business lots on 84 bypass
6. Land from 9 acres to 320 a.

Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
200E. Hwy 573-7682

MISCELLANEOUS M-3

2 Bedroom, been remodeled for sale by owner, Ph. 573-9782.

House for sale 2 bdrm, panel living room & kitchen, central heat & air conditioning. Large fenced back yard, equity buy or new loan. 82.00 per mo. 305 33rd.

Panhandle-Plains Has Scenic Areas

The West lives on in the rolling plains of Texas, maintaining a broad-brimmed profile in the land of the Four C's: Coronado, Comanches, Cavalrymen and Cowboys.

The first three are gone, but not the Cowboys, in a region that runs from below Abilene to the Oklahoma border in the Panhandle.

Western hats and boots are everyday wear, particularly in the smaller towns. Not far from main highways are the old, established ranches: the Spur, Pitchfork and Matador, below the Caprock in the Dickens area; father east, near Vernon, the W.T. Waggoner spread; and near Dalhart, what remains of the XIT, once the world's largest.

Rodeos abound. Some are stop-offs on the professional cowboy circuit; others such as the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, are for amateurs.

Texans who decide to vacation on the plains will find that there is one scenic point which surpasses all others: the 122-mile Palo Duro Canyon, 22 miles southeast of Amarillo.

The 1,000-foot deep canyon is the scene each summer of the Panhandle heritage drama, "Texas," in an outdoor amphitheater.

Palo Duro is recommended by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its new spring publication, "Wonderful West Texas Fun and Adventure Map," said J. Fike Godfrey of Abilene, WTCC executive vice president.

"An in-Texas vacation, at today's lower speed limits, offers a fine opportunity to enjoy the majestic expanse of the Plains and Panhandle," said Godfrey.

Below Palo Duro Canyon, State Highway 207 between Claude and Silverton, also passes across Tule Canyon. The Croton Breaks south of Dickens is a colorful region of canyons, buttes and creeks, while the new Copper Breaks State Park north of Crowell was dedicated in April.

Abilene, the southernmost of the three largest Plains cities, offers an excellent zoo whose reputation is growing, and Old Abilene Town, a western amusement park on Interstate 20.

Southwest of Abilene, near Buffalo Gap, is Abilene State Park, shaded by oaks and mesquites. It is one of seven state parks on the Plains: Copper Breaks, near Crowell; Lake Arrowhead, Wichita Falls; Lake Brownwood, north of Brownwood, Mackenzie at Lubbock; Palo Duro Canyon; and Fort Griffin, north of Albany.

Lake Brownwood and Hubbard Creek Reservoir near Breckenridge give fishermen and water sport fans plenty of elbow room, as do lakes near Abilene and Coleman and Lake Kemp at Seymour.

In the Panhandle, Lake Meredith, west of Borger, reigns over the fishin' holes as Palo Duro dominates the scenery. Spreading among the cliffs of the Canadian River Valley, it covers 21,600 acres and also is accessible from Amarillo, Stinnett, Sanford, Fritch, Dumas and Pampa.

Detailed brochures about West Texas number more than 200 and are available free from the literature libraty of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Box 1561, Abilene, Texas 79604.

Life Savers Rising

NEW YORK (AP) — Life Savers, "the candy with the hole," will cost five cents more beginning Monday, the company has announced.

The price increase from 10 to 15 cents a roll was announced Friday.

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STRAW HATS $3.98
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COWBOY BOOTS ..... ½-PRICE
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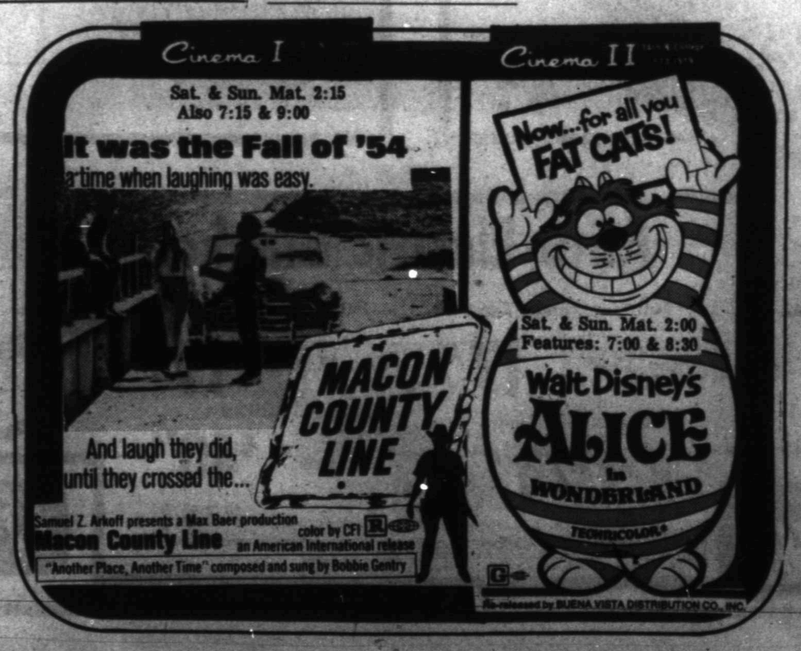
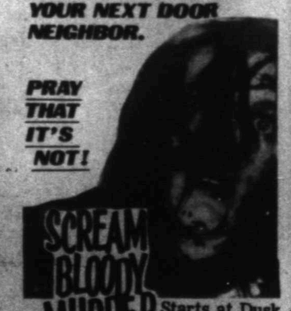


Sun.-Tues.

THE STAR OF THIS FILM COULD BE YOUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR.

PRAY THAT IT'S NOT!



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THE SNOOTIE FOX

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DURING NIXON VISIT

Soviets Move To Block Jewish Demonstrations

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Secret police widened a dragnet operation to several Soviet cities today, rounding up Jewish activists to block demonstrations and protests during President Nixon's summit visit next week, Jewish sources reported.

The police agents have detained nearly 40 Jews all denied permission to go to Israel — and interrogated and warned many others, the informants said.

"In Moscow there's a real hunt on for Jews," asserted Alexander Goldfarb, a 27-year-old chemist who said he has managed to evade the police. "We are on the run. We are under seige. It is not a very pleasant feeling to hide away like a rat."

More than 12 Jewish activists were picked up in the Soviet capital Friday and the sources said further arrests were expected over the weekend.

Preventive arrests were underway in Leningrad, Odessa, Kishinev, Kiev and Visitsa, they claimed. The cities have large Jewish communities.

The roundup appeared greater than the similar precautions taken by the government here prior to President Nixon's first Moscow summit in 1972. The arrests were evidently aimed at heading off embarrassing disturbances.

"The arrests of Jewish activists is shameless blackmail of American public opinion," three Moscow Jews declared today.

In an open appeal addressed to U.S. congressmen, activists Mikhail Agursky, Vitaly Rubin and Inessa Axelrod said "the responsibility for such blackmail should be laid on the Soviet and American governments."

Some Jews have claimed President Nixon's recent statement that emigration was an internal Soviet affair actually encouraged a crackdown on Jews in this country.

The Jewish community here is particularly interested in American public opinion because of congressional opposition to granting the Soviet Union credit loans and tariff concessions until the Kremlin eases its harsh emigration policies. Most Jewish activists maintain such pressure — and not "quiet diplomacy" — will bring about a change in emigration policy.

IN NAVY—Ronnie Halford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Halford, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy and gone to Great Lakes, Ill., for training. He was signed by Navy Counselor 1C Stu Shaw of the Sweetwater recruiting office.

Ocean Dumping Causing Concern

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) As Florida officials were demanding that the federal government tell all it knows about the ocean-dumping of industrial wastes, Louisiana officials were urging all Gulf states get together to fight such dumping.

Florida pollution control director Perer Baljet said Friday that he has demanded that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reveal all the permits it has issued for the dumping of wastes off the state's coastline.

He said he would go to court if necessary to get the information.

And the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, meeting Friday in Alexandria, La., urged all Gulf Coast states to form an alliance to fight the dumping.

"If we don't, garbage will be floating off Grand Isle," said Jerry Jones of Lake Charles, commission chairman.

The DuPont Corp., with the approval of the EPA, has been barging chemical wastes from a West Virginia plant down the Mississippi River to dumping sites in the Gulf of Mexico.

The first sites were off the Texas coast but objections by environmentalists forced DuPont, which plans to dump 12,000 tons of chemical wastes each month, to move first to a site off Louisiana's coast and then to a site south of Pensacola in Florida's Panhandle.

Du Pont, threatened by Florida with a lawsuit, is under court order to suspend the dumping for two months. Du Pont and the EPA have agreed to a public hearing next month in Pensacola to further study the possible ecological effects of Du Pont's dumping.

Florida officials have said the hearing could lead to a further delay or even a revocation of Du Pont's dumping permit. Du Pont spokesmen have said they will be able to prove at the hearing that the wastes, properly dumped, will not harm Gulf aquatic life.

Baljet said Friday that he sent a letter to EPA Administrator Russell Train asking for the location of 11 reported dumping sites off the nation's coastlines and inquiring if any of the sites were within 300 miles of Florida.

In Atlanta, Paul Traina, EPA southeast regional enforcement director, said the only dumping sites for industrial wastes approved in the region that includes Florida were in the Atlantic off Savannah, Ga., and the Du Pont site.

But Train said that the region does not include Louisiana and Texas.

Sam Snead has played in the past 35 Masters golf tournaments.

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Price Hiked For New Natural Gas

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission has nearly doubled the producer price for new natural gas, a move likely to gradually increase costs to consumers.

Spokesmen for the oil and gas industry expressed dissatisfaction at Friday's action, saying the government should get out of gas regulation entirely.

Industry spokesmen said the FPC's new nationwide producer price of 42 cents per thousand cubic feet, replacing area rates averaging around 23 cents, is not nearly enough to cover their costs and stimulate further exploration and production.

The FPC said it wanted to set a price high enough to increase the gas supply but low enough to protect the consumer.

The commission did not estimate the impact upon consumers of its sharp price hike, but a study issued by the oil industry last August indicated the impact on household gas bills should be gradual and fairly mild.

The study, prepared by the consulting firm of Foster Associates for the American Petroleum Institute, estimated a 45-cent new-gas price would lead to household gas bills ranging from 6 to 16 per cent higher by 1980.

In dollars per year, the largest predicted increase would be $27.12 in the East North Central region. The study said the smallest increase in gas bills would be $14.50 by 1980 in the West South Central region.

The Foster study was used by the oil and gas industry in its effort to convince Congress it should end federal regulation over interstate sales of natural gas at the producer's level.

The FPC has been regulating natural gas producer prices for the past 20 years, since the Supreme Court assigned it the task.

The American Petroleum Institute issued a statement Friday saying that 20 years was long enough.

"While we welcome this more realistic price level," said an API spokesman, "we still contend that the government should get out of the business of price-fixing on natural gas at the wellhead."

OFF TO SWEDEN—G.G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 2410 Towle Park Rd., departed for Sweden where he will spend two months as a Lions Club exchange student. He will live in the home of the Soren Erikson family in Stromstad, Sweden, and will return home Aug. 1. The Ericksons have a son who was a Lion exchange student last year and he spent two months at Halletsville.

Order Is Called A Small Step

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for Texas independent oil and gas operators says a Federal Power Commission order setting a 42 per cent ceiling price on "new" natural gas sold in interstate commerce "is a small step in the right direction."

However, George Mitchell, president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, said Friday the action is totally inadequate.

"How is 42 per cent gas going to compete with gas sold intrastate at $1 to $1.25," Mitchell asked.

"The action is totally inadequate to get the job done for increasing natural gas supplies and it means Congress must move forward," he said.

Shell Oil Co. released a statement in Houston saying the 42-cent rate was not as high as the company would have liked.

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TOWLE PARK (ACROSS FROM SWIMMING POOL)
FEATURING:
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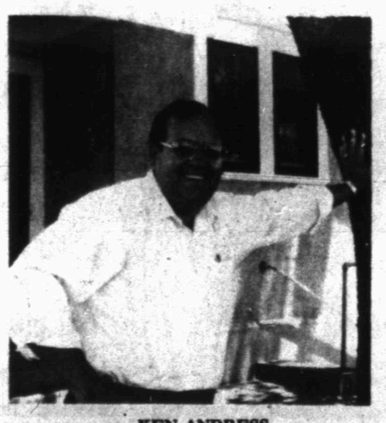

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CONSERVE ENERGY ... TURN YOUR THERMOSTAT DOWN
Warm and Wonderful!
Luxury Double
You'll love this durable, machine washable blanket! 100% acrylic with 100% nylon binding. Full size (80" x 90"). Warm solid colors of grape, gold, green, royal, red, or white. Pick up that extra blanket you know you've been meaning to buy!
Reg. 5.99 5.54
Queen Size 7.44, King Size 9.44

Beautiful Cameo Rose
Cameo Rose is one design we think you'll really like. A lovely rose design on a 72" x 90" 100% acrylic blanket with 100% nylon binding. In gold, plum, and rose. Flowers that are sure to brighten any room!
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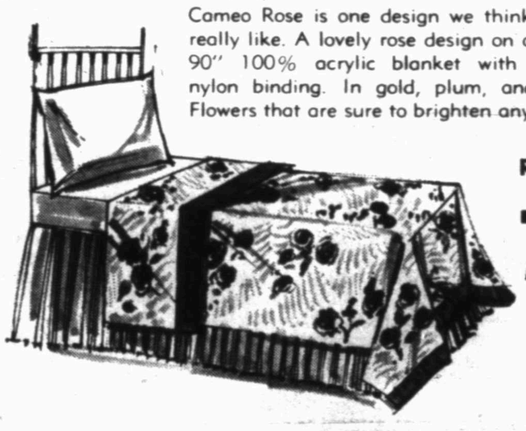

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PACESETTER—72" x 84" solid color, regular weave blanket of polyester and nylon. Fits full or twin size bed. Machine washable. Don't miss this great bargain!
SPECIAL SALE PRICES!

THERMA CRYSTAL—Wrap yourself in a warm and cozy thermal blanket. 80" x 90". 100% acrylic. Colors: white, yellow, green, blue.
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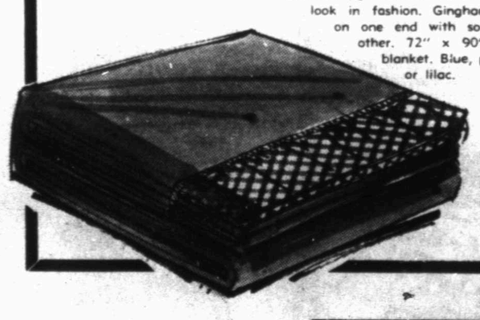

DAINTY GINGHAM—Following the country look in fashion. Gingham nylon binding on one end with solid color at the other. 72" x 90" regular weave blanket. Blue, pink, gold, green, or lilac.
Reg. 5.29 4.84
SALE PRICES ON 6.99 BLANKETS 6.44
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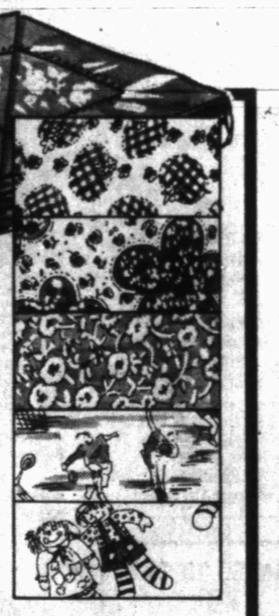

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Anco Electric Blanket
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Queen Size, Dual Control
Reg. 27.50 $26.74
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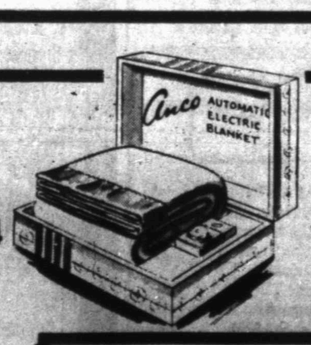
Reg. 43.50 $40.74
50% acrylic/50% polyester electric blankets with nylon binding at top, whip stitched bottom. Snap corners. Washable. 2-year guarantee. Colors: pink, blue, green, gold.
Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.
Anthony's



SUPPLEMENT TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Poorly Timed Other conditions that anti-pollution devices and Inefficient Cooling Systems