THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Texas City Refinery Blasts Kills Three

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

TEXAS CITY (AP) - Three persons are known dead and 12 others were injured early today in a series of explosions that rocked a Texas City refinery.

At least 15 persons were on duty when the first of about a dozen blasts occurred at 2 a.m., said Texas City Refinery, Inc., spokesman Rick Sherman.

One of those reported dead was a guard working under contract at the refinery. He had not been considered when company officials were trying to account for its personnel.

The two dead were first listed as being unaccounted for.

Two 55,000-gallon gasoline tanks were among the first to explode. The first blast was followed by about 10 others in rapid succession over the next 35 minutes, and then by another explosion about 90 minutes later.

A burn victim taken to Houston's Hermann Hospital by helicopter was in grave condition in the surgical intensive care unit. Two men and two women were at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, two in critical condition and two in serious condition.

Eight others were taken to Texas City hospitals, where three were admitted, one was undergoing treatment in the emergency room and three were treated and released.

"The fire is under control. The only thing burning is kerosene and fuel oil, with no chemicals involved," a company spokesman said at a 6:30 a.m. news conference.

Sherman said there was little danger of future explosions, although residents in the southern part of Texas City were being evacuated as a precautionary measure. About 100 families were evacuated, and many others left the area voluntarily.

The plant was running normally when a tank erupted, Sherman said. Company officials said they didn't know what caused the blasts.

"We still don't know what exploded. However, there are gas storage tanks in the area where the fire is. The main fire is in the central production area," he added.

A huge swirling black cloud drifted over most of Texas City at daybreak. A fireball with flames reaching 200 feet in the air was visible for several hours after the early morning explosion.

Tuesday update

Holiday Toll Up

CHICAGO (AP) - Traffic accidents killed 485 people during the three-day Memorial Day weekend, compared to 432 deaths over the holiday period last year.

The National Safety Council has estimated before the holiday began at 6 p.m. Friday that 400 to 500 people would lose their lives in traffic accidents over the long weekend that ended Monday night.

The worst toll for a comparable three-day holiday was 597 in 1969, and the lowest recent toll was 389 in 1974.

The highest Memorial Day total was 629 deaths in 1968, but that was during a four-day period.

Citizenship Revoked

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal judge ruled today that Frank Walus lied to immigration officials by concealing a past as a Gestapo killer during World War II.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court revoked Walus' citizenship, saying the evidence was "clear, convincing and unequivocal" that the retired Chicago laborer lied to authorities about his past.

Hoffman's ruling in the civil case opens the road for Walus' possible deportation.

Escapee Buried

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) - The body of one of the two state prison escapees killed along with three Oklahoma Highway Patrol troopers was buried without fanfare behind the prison walls here Monday.

Nancy Nunnally, spokeswoman for the state Corrections Department in Oklahoma City, confirmed today that the remains of Michael Lancaster, 25, were buried at 4 p.m. Monday.

She said the prison chaplain conducted a short nondenominational service.

THE OLD WOODCARVER — R.L. Walker tunes one of the banjos he has made. With a business to run and three gardens to tend, he still finds time to carve. (SDN Staff Photo)

C-Citian Still Working At 86

By JOHN DUNNAM

COLORADO CITY - At the age of 86, Robert Lee Walker is still working and proud of it. He has slowed down a bit. He doesn't farm, break horses or sharpen saws anymore, but he still tends the store he built 33 years ago, looks after his three gardens and pursues his favorite hobby, woodcarving.

Walker was born in 1892 in Colorado City and has never found reason to leave although he has seen some slim times. He says a drought in 1917 and 1918 almost wiped him out. "I lost about everything I had those years but in 1919 I made a little crop and got a good price. Then in 1920 I made a big crop and hardly got a dime for it. That's the way it goes in the farming game, though."

Except for the garden behind his business and two gardens at his residence, Walker has given up farming. He spends most of his time tending his antique and junk shop on East Highway 80. He built the shop himself 33 years ago. He operated it as a grocery store for 22½ years. He says he got into the antique and junk business one day at a time.

"Somebody would come by and want to sell me one item or another and I would buy it. Pretty soon antique and bargain hunters began dropping by, too." He eventually stopped selling groceries and dropped his saw sharpening service.

He still carves wood. He

See C-Citian, Page 6

The SDN Column

Democrats have their runoff primary election coming up this Saturday, but it is not expected to be as big a deal as the first primary held May 6. The ballot is considerably shorter and fewer people are expected to vote. Some counties will have only one race listed on their ballots, that for the Texas Railroad Commission, which is the only state-wide race left to be decided.

Scurry Countians have a race for Congressman and a race for an important court post. And one of our commissioners precincts still has to decide between two candidates.

So, the voting here should be heavier than in some of the other counties. But that doesn't necessarily mean that we will have a good turnout. The runoff primary falls on the first weekend following the end of the spring school term, and traditionally a lot of families will be packing up for vacations, or at least weekend trips. The absentee voting period, which ends today, is short, because there are only four weeks between the first and second primaries. This, of course, may be regarded as a break for the voters. It seemed that the campaigns prior to the first primary would go on forever.

Now, there will be a long respite between the runoff primary and the general election, which we think is a good argument for changing dates for our primary elections. A first primary in August and a runoff in September would be better.

★ ★ ★

Some people think all West Texans are familiar with tornadoes, but we saw our first clearly defined twister Sunday evening after more than a few years of residing in this area. We were on U.S. Highway 84 heading north out of Roscoe when we saw an unusual amount of dust kicking up in a spot south of Hermleigh. Then, as we looked toward the top of the dust there was a slender, rope-like, grey ribbon winding its way into a cloud formation above. Within two or three minutes the grey rope began to disintegrate and by the time we reached the area, all traces of the twister had disappeared. Apparently, it did nothing but pull some dirt into the air.

It reminded us of pictures we had seen of a tornado that swept through part of Dallas several years ago.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that God gave man a mouth that closes and ears that don't - which should tell us something. —WACIL McNAIR

Registration Continuing At College

Registration for the first sessions of summer classes at Western Texas College will continue through Wednesday with classes to begin on Thursday.

Both day and evening sessions are on the opening schedule. Day classes will meet from June 1-July 7, a six-week period. Evening classes will meet from June 1-July 29, a nine-week period. A second session of day classes is scheduled from July 13-Aug. 18.

Dormitory housing will be available for students from May 30-July 28.

Registration is being conducted in the office of the registrar in the Administration Building during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m.

MoreRains Fall Before Skies Clear

Thunderstorm activity moved out of the Snyder area Monday afternoon, but not before it produced more moisture.

A brisk squall moved through the city during the noon hour of the Memorial Day holiday, bringing varying amounts of rainfall. It ranged from a mere sprinkle in the north part of town to as much as two inches on the east side. The official gauge at the city water plant measured .32 inch, which increased the total for the year to 9.37 inches.

The National Weather Service indicated that the conditions which led to turbulent weather over the weekend had moved out of the area, although some late afternoon thunderstorm activity was a possibility, especially in the southern portions of the state.

Highs today were expected to range from the middle 70s to the middle 90s except for highs over 100 degrees in the lower elevations of the Big Bend.

Monday's rain in Snyder was accompanied by winds of 45 to 50 miles per hour, but it lasted only a few moments.

Ask Us

Q - What ever happened to the possibility of more tennis courts?

A - No action has been taken since a three-agency project (county-city-school) failed to materialize last year after bids came in considerably higher than expected. The school has indicated that it needs more tennis courts and the city has not ruled out the possibility it might join in another effort. The county has decided to direct it efforts toward improving what it has.

PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 81 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 63 degrees; precipitation, .32; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 9.37.

West Texas-Partly cloudy most sections today and tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east of the mountains. A few possibly severe southeast this afternoon and tonight. Warmer north today. Highs today near 80 north to near 90 southwest except near 104 in the Big Bend. Lows tonight lower 50s north to lower 60s south. Highs Tuesday middle 80s north to lower 90s south except near 104 in the Big Bend.

Office Space Only...

Commissioners Adopt Rules For Attorneys

Scurry County Commissioners Court this morning voted to continue furnishing office space in the courthouse for the county and district attorneys for both their official work and their private practice, but prohibited the two attorneys from using supplies, equipment, and county-paid personnel for work in private practice.

The action came following more discussion on the question which had been raised earlier by Attorney Tommie Mills. Following the discussion, which involved Mills as well as County Attorney George Killam and District Attorney Pete Greene, the commissioners voted unanimously to continue permitting the county and district attorneys to handle civil law practice from their courthouse office so long as it does not interfere with their official duties.

Commissioner Earl "Hassie" Sneed, who made the motion, said he was doing so based on a 1970 opinion by Attorney General Crawford Martin which indicated that commissioners have some discretion in furnishing office space for county and district attorneys.

That opinion states that "The commissioners court is authorized but not required to furnish office space in the courthouse and equipment to county and district attorneys and may cease furnishing the same, in their discretion, which may include their determination as a fact that there has been such a diversion (through their pursuit of the private practice of law) of a material part of the premises as to interfere with the use of such property as a whole for the public purposes for which that property is intended."

Killam and Greene said they both would furnish their own supplies, equipment and stenographic help and also install private telephones to handle any private law practice

See Attorneys, Page 6

To Meet Communist Buildup...

Carter Says NATO Must Bolster Power

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said today the NATO alliance must bolster its military power to meet a communist buildup that "far exceeds their legitimate security needs."

Addressing the opening session of a two-day NATO summit meeting, Carter pledged that the United States "will play its part" in supplying conventional, tactical nuclear and strategic armed forces.

"The United States will maintain strategic nuclear equivalence with the Soviet Union," Carter said in his remarks to the gathering at the Kennedy Center.

Carter's appearance before the 14 heads of government or state followed a rapid acceleration in anti-Soviet rhetoric on the part of top administration officials.

His comments did not match the stridency of statements Sunday by his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, but they were a far cry from Carter's remarks a year ago that the United States no longer need have an "inordinate fear" of communism.

"The Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact countries pose a military threat to our alliance which far exceeds their legitimate security needs," Carter said.

"For more than a decade, the military power of the Soviet Union has steadily expanded, and it has grown consistently more sophisticated. In significant areas, the military lead we once enjoyed has been reduced."

He expressed confidence that NATO can meet the military challenge but "we cannot be sure of countering the future military threat unless our alliance modernizes its forces and adds additional military power."

The NATO meeting was convened to consider a long-range program to bolster the organization's defense structure, which now finds itself out-manned and, in some respects, outgunned by the Warsaw Pact nations.

Carter said the vigilance of the alliance cannot be limited to Europe.

"As I speak today, the activities of the Soviet Union and Cuba in Africa are preventing individual nations from charting their own course. As members of the world's greatest alliance, we cannot be indifferent to these events - because of what they mean for Africa, and because of their effect on the long-term interests of the alliance."

FILLING UP — Dry creek beds were beginning to fill with water for the first time in months as weekend rains fell over much of the Snyder area. This scene on Texas Highway 350 near Ira was typical of the situation following additional showers Monday. (SDN Staff Photo)

College Board To Consider New Budget

Scurry County Junior College District Trustees will take a look at a proposed 1978-79 budget for Western Texas College at a special meeting this evening.

The meeting is set for 5:45 p.m. in the administration building at the college.

The board also will consider installation of electricity and swere lines to an apartment complex on campus and take bids for the purchase of girls basketball uniforms.

Following consideration of these items, the board plans to go into executive session to discuss personnel matters.

s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

our approach wrong

A participant in a television program aired a few evenings ago said the continent of Africa will be the battle ground of political, economic and social ideas in the 21st century. By way of supporting his prediction he cited facts we know but rarely give more than a passing thought. The Dark Continent, as it is sometimes called, is the last major body of undeveloped natural resources.

Natural resources once regarded as adequate for man's use for thousands of years are already in short supply. The most urgent single problem faced by the people of Western Europe and the United States is energy. Known supplies of many minerals required in an industrial society are being exhausted.

These facts explain why leaders in government and industry have more than academic interest in the course of events in Africa. This also explains why our most urgent need is to make sure that the period of change that lies ahead doesn't find Soviet Russia in effective control of key parts of the world.

Important as social and political considerations may be they are secondary in importance. We need to be making friends among the nations of Africa. They have resources we must have access to and it is important that as they advance socially and politically they shall have a chance to see the American concept of freedom at its best.

In all candor, it must be admitted colonialism, now in the twilight of its existence, wasn't handled wisely. European colonies in Africa were actually outposts of the home country and the chief business was to exploit the resources and make sure that rival nations didn't gain some unfair advantage. The payoff is hostility and suspicion and the probability that Communism may become the dominant political ideology of newly liberated people.

Transition from colonialism to independent status should have been possible without violence we have been reading about and watching over television in recent weeks.

The United States has a greater stake in what happens in the Middle East and Africa than any other nation. We need the raw materials that are available there as nowhere else in the world. Access to these is best assured in an atmosphere of mutual respect. Lectures on human rights and scolding national leaderships by UN Ambassador Andrew Young, Vice President Mondale and other Administration representatives won't get the job done.

First need is to get our defense posture in shape so when we speak the Soviets will listen.

no follow-through

Public opinion polls are interesting or important, or interesting and important, according to the respondent's point of concern. There are no accurate figures on the number of individuals and organizations with some expertise in the business of testing the state of popular opinion in matters of general interest.

It is known to be large but the number of nationally recognized organizations in this field is small. Some studies are based solely only on feelings of individuals questioned.

One exception to the general rule in this respect are reports of the Brookings Institution. Its research is aimed at finding explanations for events and states of public opinion. A release a few days ago dealt with material on which President Carter's rating as the nation's chief executive is based. Summarized in a few words, it said courageous in proposals submitted for public debate but disappointing in ability to obtain acceptance of ideas.

A book could be written on that subject. Not about President Carter alone, but on most people in and out of public life. Difference is that Carter happens to be President of the United States at a very critical period in the nation's history. The rest of us, for the most part, live out our allotted span of years as average. Not good. Not bad. Sort of in between.

"But we have to raise the postal rates! You understand that don't you?"

paul harvey

busing boomerang

The objective of cross-town busing of schoolchildren was "better education for blacks."

It was assumed, when the Supreme Court outlawed racially separate schools 25 years ago, that enforcing a black-white balance in city schools would result in better education and eventual social harmony.

In the decades since, taxpayers have invested millions implementing the busing concept--yet in most big cities most schools are now almost all black.

In Washington, D.C., more than 96 percent of all public school students are black, in Detroit 82 percent.

Federal judges, educators, HEW officials--all are frustrated in their efforts to do what the Supreme Court has decreed they must do: achieve racial balance.

Now what?

U.S. News and World Report sent staffers to key cities in all regions to check up on the black-white ratio in public schools and in all 29 of our nation's major school systems whites are a smaller minority than 10 years ago.

Schools--all the court orders notwithstanding--are resegregating themselves.

The obvious explanation is that so many white families have fled the cities that no matter how many pupils are bused back and forth among the neighborhoods, most schools remain mostly black; many of them all black.

Now some cities have been court-ordered to bus city blacks into white suburbs and suburban whites into black city neighborhoods.

A soon-to-be-published book by the Brookings Institution will say that this is the only answer.

Experience of the cities suggests that the Brookings prescription would merely result in further white flight into private schools.

New York City has given up on racially balancing its schools. New York City schools are now more segregated than ever, with most black and Puerto Rican children attending schools which have few, if any, white students.

To bus New York City schoolchildren to suburbs--should a court order it--would be impractical. They would spend most of all of every school day in the buses.

In 1954, New Orleans schools were about half and half, black and white. Now they are almost 82 percent black.

In Atlanta, without large-scale busing, schools have gone from 59 percent white 90 percent nonwhite.

Now the resegregation of the cities has resulted in another kind of discrimination, as country folks have to pay taxes to support their own schools and more taxes to support city schools. Ohio farmers have contributed $28 million to keep Cleveland schools from going bankrupt.

And that will not be all.

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in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - If HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. ever wants a motto to hang on his office wall, he might frame the classic quote from Walt Kelly's Pogo character: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

For that, in a nutshell, summarizes the real problem of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as it celebrates its 25th anniversary as a Cabinet agency.

Managing HEW, the federal government's biggest bureaucracy, is like wrestling with an 800-pound gorilla. You can't quit when you need a rest; you've got to keep moving as long as the gorilla is twitching.

In the long run, nothing that Califano does as secretary - whether it is a small undertaking like his anti-smoking crusade or a multi-billion dollar initiative like national health insurance - will be as important as his effort to gain management control of HEW.

Since 1953, when it became the first new Cabinet department in 50 years, HEW has ballooned from a modest establishment with 35,400 employes and a $7 billion budget to a King Kong bureaucracy of 145,000 workers spending nearly $180,000 billion a year, some 36 percent of the entire federal budget.

And over those 25 years, while Congress was busily creating hundreds of social programs for HEW to adminster, 12 different secretaries have headed the agency. Most didn't stay long enough to find the executive washroom, let alone figure out how to run the place.

Califano just may prove the exception. Like other Cabinet officers, he has promised President Carter he will serve a full four years. And he hit the ground running, shoving through an internal reorganization of HEW in his first six weeks on the job. "There was no way to do it except fast, before opposition could mobilize," he said in a recent interview.

"The management problem here is not solely a function of size. Social Security, which is the biggest single program in the entire government, has an error rate of 1 percent or less.

"The real problem is politics, in the broadest sense. The interest groups and all our vulnerable clients, who have nothing except what we provide, bring tremendous pressure on Congress for all kinds of special status for their programs."

And Congress, over the years, has responded with a vengeance - especially during the Nixon years, when the legislators "dotted every i and crossed every t" in an effort to protect HEW programs from a hostile administration.

"When I was on the White House staff, Lyndon Johnson used to say that all of us should run for dogcatcher sometime just so we'd understand what it takes to get elected," Califano recalled. "Well, I think every one of those guys on Capitol Hill should run one of these departments for a few months to understand how we've been hamstrung by legislation."

Califano is doing his best to grappel with the gorilla. He has used computer checks to catch welfare cheats and spot fraudulent claims by medicaid and medicare doctors and pharmacists. He is collecting from students who defaulted on government loans. And he has weeded out 5 percent of HEW's often onerous regulations.

"We're more ready to relieve the states, cities, colleges and so forth of regulatory red tape than Congress is," he said. "And the governors, for one, now perceive that."

HEW probably has the worst image of any federal agency, and largely deserves it. Yet it is the department which most directly affects millions of individual citizens, many of whom have no place else to turn. If it can be made to deliver on its promises more efficiently and effectively, much of the taxpayer resentment against the agency - and the people it seeks to help - could be dissipated.

john cunniff

spiral continues

NEW YORK (AP) - Among the items you may expect to hear about over the next few weeks and months are these:

—Higher food prices. In the first quarter of the year they rose at an annual rate of better than 16 percent, and the Agriculture Department concedes that the yearly increase might be 6 percent to 8 percent.

A better idea of what's in store will come Wednesday, when figures for the April consumer price index will be released, perhaps shocking some economists whose research is conducted in labs rather than stores.

We know that beef prices will be higher. The National Cattlemen's Association has informed us that in the month to May 11, the national average of five beef cuts was $1.89 a pound, up 11 cents from April 11.

Some non-governmental forecasters are now saying that food prices for the entire year could inch into the double digits, although barely so. But even the minimum double digit, 10 percent, is extraordinary.

—A slowdown in the strong first-half increases in personal income. It was these increases - 1.4 percent in both March and April, adding more than $40 billion to incomes - that staved off consumer bitterness.

With such increases unlikely in the second half of the year, and with prices rising, consumers are likely to become more vocal, especially since many of them already are borrowed up to their limits.

—Rising interest rates. The prime lending rate for most banks is up to 8.5 percent and rising. While the prime does not directly affect consumer rates, it is an early indicator of general market pressures.

Eventually, these pressures affect consumer loans and home mortgage rates, and could force the latter up close to double-digit levels later this year. While this isn't certain, mortgage lenders are worried.

—More corporations are likely to announce they will cooperate with the Carter administration and hold executive salary increases to 5 percent. But they'll be less likely to offer cooperation on prices.

—Recession. Many independent economists are already raising the odds for the beginning of one very late this year. But while the amount of discussion will increase, it does not mean recession is inevitable.

In fact, one of the most positive statements about the economy, that there wouldn't be a recession this year, was issued a few weeks ago by the National Association of Purchasing Executives.

The executives even extended their forecast into the very early part of next year, based on the strength of orders at the nation's factories. After that, it seems, the possibility might increase.

—Considering the negative aura of business news, you'll probably hear little about the economy's pluses, such as the greatest number of workers, and the greatest number of homeowners and homebuyers ever.

my turn

by wanda rushing

People get married every month of the year but June is noted for its brides.

This June wedding idea came from the Romans, who considered that this was the best time of the year for weddings and especially if the day was that of the full moon.

Something blue, something old and something new, as well as other wedding customs are carried out by most modern girls today, and many of them are unaware of why or how the custom was created. Many of the traditional customs are derived from those of long ago and some of them have been modified down through the years.

Something blue custom comes from the ancient Hebrews, who told brides to wear something blue because they believed that this was the color of good fortune. The custom of the white wedding dress and veil also dates back to Biblical times when Hebrew brides wore white for purity.

The best man dates back to the ancient days when the groom took his bride by force and his best friends helped. This is a far cry from the duties of the best man today!

The flower girl, is a holdover from the Romans when small girls carrying sheaves of wheat followed the bride during the ceremony.

The throwing of the bridal bouquet in the direction of the bridesmaids came from the French. This is done to determine who the next bride will be. The 14th century bride did not throw a bouquet, though. She threw her garter. More timid brides substituted bouquets and the custom has endured.

Flowers have been used at weddings since ancient times also. Roses were used to symbolize love and lillies for purity. Orange blossoms were said to be the flowers of fertility and happiness, since the orange tree blooms and bears at the same time.

Marriage and music have interwined throughout recorded history. Music was thought of an aspect of harmony. While music is a traditional part of the ceremony, the style is largely a matter of personal taste today.

The Hindus started the rice-throwing custom as a fertility rite.

The Egyptian bride's father was required to give his daughter's sandal to the bridegroom during the ceremony. This indicated a transfer of authority. This custom apparently has been disregarded.

Throwing rice at the departing couple and tying shoes to the fender of the getaway car can be traced to the East.

Wedding comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "wed," which is what the money the bridegroom paid the bride's father for his daughter's hand was called. In Roman days this custom was also observed, but the money was put in a purse or on a plate and presented by the bridegroom to the bride on their wedding night.

Rings have been used as a symbol of union since Egyptian times. The circular shape symbolizes unending love and there once was a superstitution that jeweled rings were unlucky since the stones break the continuity of the circle. Evidently this custom is forgotten in America as girls prefer diamonds in their rings.

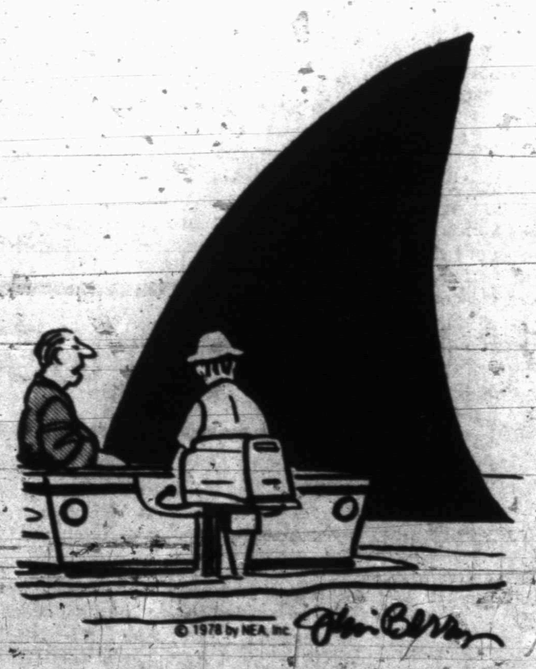
Romans began the custom of wearing the wedding ring on the third finger on the left hand, believing that this was a vein that ran directly from this point to the heart.

The wedding cake is a descendant of the salt bread used by aristocratic Romans. The groom broke the bread over his bride's head and gave pieces of it to the guests. This custom has been changed and now the tiered wedding cake is common, with the couple cutting the first slice of the cake and the bride feeding the groom a bite - and vice versa. Many couples today save the top tier of the cake, freeze it, and serve it on their first anniversary.

So old superstitutions from the past linger with us today. Even today's modern bride despite all the plans to have a unique wedding won't tamper with these standing traditions.

The average lifespan of a lion is 15 years, but it's potential longevity is 25 years.

Berry's World



"Probably some kind of hype for 'Jaws 2'!"

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

People who try to turn back the hands of time make a lot of business for the people who fix calendar watches.

The girls don't get prettier as one gets older — it's just that the ogler gets more wistful.

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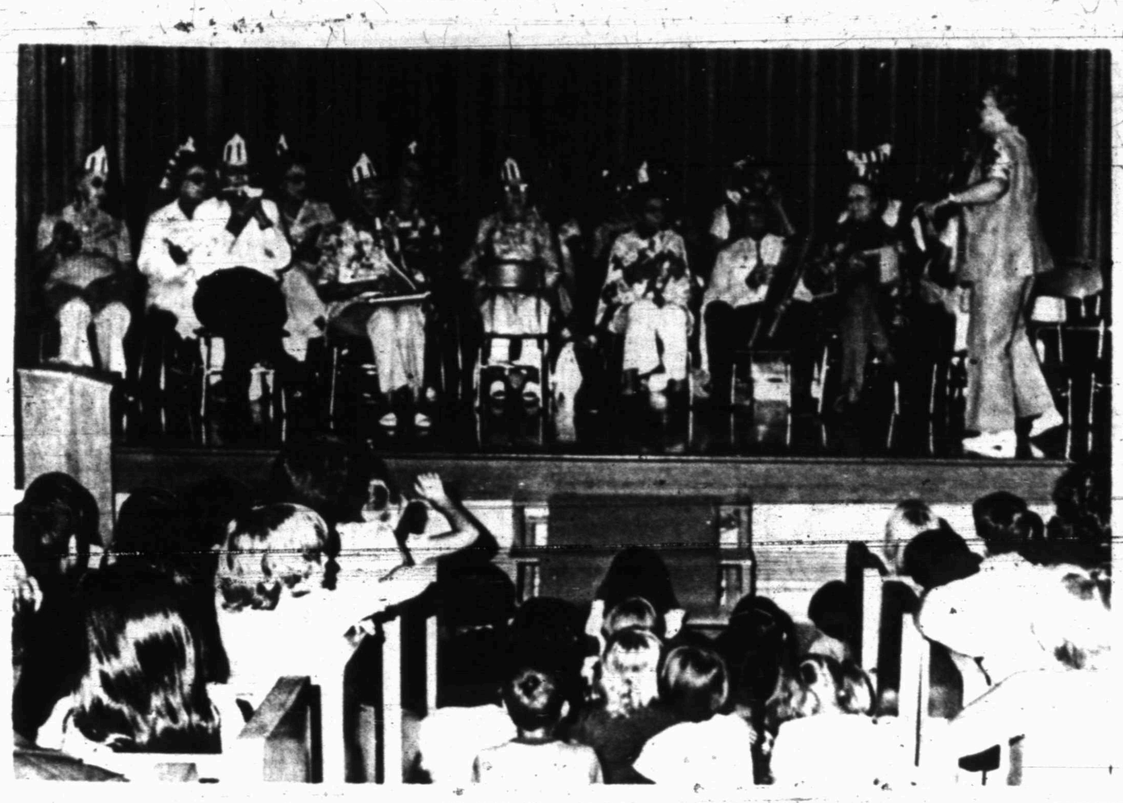


KITCHEN BAND — The RSVP Kitchen Band performed during an assembly at Northeast Elementary for students and teachers, recently. The group presented many selections under the direction of Mildred Lewis. The students were asked to join with them in singing familiar songs. (SDN Staff Photo)

ELEMENTARY PROGRAM — Sixth grade class of Mrs. Ben Brock presented "The Reluctant Dragon" at Stanfield Elementary recently. The cast included (not pictured in order) Delwin Bane, father; Anthony Wilson, boy; Denise Merritt, mother; Pat Kohl, Saint George; Mike McCravey, Threasa Ashworth, Phyllis Spells, Tommy Holladay, Jeff Stewart, Matt Hood, Melinda Overhulser and Cody Pruitt, villagers. The dragon parts were Michelle Killian, the head; Amanda Richardson, right paw; Adam Brewster, left paw; and Teresa Dodson, tail. (SDN Staff Photo)

Homemaking Class Set At SHS

Students who have already been enrolled in a homemaking class can earn extra credit in the Foods and Nutrition class. Class will be held each day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 5-16 in the homemaking foods lab at the high school.

Emphasis will be placed on canning, freezing, microwave cooking, food budgeting, entertaining guests, menu planning and special dishes.

Students who are interested should contact Kathy Roberts at 573-6301 or 573-8347. No fee will be charged for the class.

SUMMER HOMEMAKING CLASSES — These students are signing up for Summer Homemaking classes which will be held June 5-16. Shown signing up are, left to right, Deborah Berryman, Delores Sands, Tamera Woolsey, Rhonda Gohlke, Melynda Crow and seated, Mrs. Kathy Roberts, instructor for the class.

Traffic Signal For The Blind

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)-Blind residents in this college town may be getting a "sonic boom" to assist them in crossing streets with a specially designed traffic signal, reports Southern Illinois University.

This seeing-eye traffic signal is a squawk box which translates "Walk" and "Don't Walk" commands into high-pitched noises which tell the blind when to cross and when to stay on the curb.

The Sono Guide, being tested for the first time here, was invented by Alfred C. Erickson, of Michigan City, Ind. It resembles a square speaker and is the same size as the pedestrian crossing signals with which it is synchronized.

Drivers and workers near the installation have complained that the device's sonic signals are distracting. But, says Chris Ethier, of the college's office of Specialized Student Services, for it to be effective over the din of traffic, the auditory signal must be loud enough for the blind to hear.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Best play isn't apparent

NORTH 5-30-A
♠ K 8 2
♥ A K
♦ 9 8 5
♣ A J 6 5 2

WEST
♠ J 9 6 5
♥ Q 10 6 4
♦ Q 10 6
♣ 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 10
♥ J 9 2
♦ K 7 4 3
♣ Q 10 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A 7 4 3
♥ 8 7 5 3
♦ A J 2
♣ K 9

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥ 4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sometimes the best rubber bridge play isn't at all apparent. For example, the best way to play today's hand is for South to lead a club toward his own hand and stick in the nine.

This looks rather silly yet it gives South a 68 percent chance to collect four club tricks and four is the exact number of club tricks he needs to fulfill his contract.

How about the obvious way of playing clubs, which is to cash the king and lead toward dummy for a finesse? That play will produce four tricks only 60 percent of the time. It will produce a fifth trick some 18 percent of the time, but a rubber bridge declarer doesn't need that fifth trick. He wants the best play for his contract.

Where does that extra 8 percent come from? The lead to the nine puts that card to work. We are sure of four tricks against any 3-3 break. If they break 4-2 the play works any time East holds the queen and one or the 10 spot with or without the queen. The finesse play only handles those 4-2 breaks where West holds the queen.

How should you play the hand in duplicate? Take the simple finesse play. Everyone will be in three notrump. Don't give up the potential overtrick.

Ask the Experts

A Canadian reader wants to know if 10 high-card points is the most likely number to hold.

Yes, it is. You should expect to hold exactly 10 high-card points 9.405 percent of the time. The second most probable holding is nine points which you should get 9.3562 percent of the time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

The capacity for one new computer mass storage system is 472 billion characters. That, according to National Geographic, is enough information to fill a stack of punched cards 621 miles high.

Cinema I 573-7519
7:15 & 9:00
CONVENTION GIRLS R
KNOW EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK...
Cinema II 573-7519
CASEY'S SHADOW
7:00 & 9:10 PG
Tiger Drive In
573-7212
Open 8:30
Shoot 9:15
SHOCK R
EVIL DOES NOT DIE... IT WAITS... TO BE RE-BORN...
THE MANITOU R

Today's Tongue-In-Cheek Tale...

Why for Sandals 'N' Socks?

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Winnie Lamont took a ladle from her vintage Bloomingdale's shopping bag and rapped it on a copper pot tied to the handle.

"Ladies, please, may I have your attention." She waited while a dozen shopping bag ladies settled themselves in the remote alcove off track 31 in Grand Central Station.

"Today," she said, "we're paying tribute to Frisco Frieda who, unfortunately, could not be with us but sends her love and regards from the Bahamas." She held up a postcard and the ladies rustled their bags appreciatively.

"You all know what we owe Frieda," she continued. "But let me recall that warm, spring evening in 1950 when Frieda and I were taking a turn around the Public Library.

"We were cutting through Bryant Park when Frieda suddenly stooped over and retrieved a pair of anklets from a refuse bin.

"I said, 'Frieda, you don't have anything in your bags to go with those socks,' and she smiled that wistful smile of hers and said, 'Winnie — Providence will provide.' "

There was a buzz of emotion.

"Sure enough," Winnie resumed, "we hadn't gone 20 feet before Frieda stumbled on a pair of navy wedgies, reinforced in the arch and perfect for weekend jaunts."

"Here, here," someone shouted.

"Frisco Frieda had faith — in herself, in fashion," Winnie said, her voice cracking. "She wore those anklets day and night, with pumps, terry cloth scuffs — and never — not once did she look the fashion plate manque.

"Ladies, look around you. Not literally," she added quickly when heads began to turn, "Look, I ask you, at the schoolgirl, the matron with live-in help, the tall lady with attache case — what are they wearing, day and night? Anklets. Lacey stretch anklets with strappy sandals or those heavy numbers from Mexico called huraches.

"They're pairing 'fold-overs' — socks meant to be folded down — with casual flats and mid-high heels.

"They're cuffing textured knee hi's with abandon in open toe shoes, loafers, espadrilles, ankle-strap wedges with that enhancing perforated orthopedic look ..." She stopped to catch her breath, and then raised her shopping bag in the air.

The ladies struggled to their feet to join her. "Frisco Frieda," she said, "fashion and the women of America salute you!"

The ladies cheered and the 5:37 p.m. to Scarsdale and points north roared by on track 31.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

IT'S HIGH FASHION NOW, but the "shopping-bag" ladies had the look first.

Winnie and the gals modeling, from the left, the racy-striped acrylic ylon 'Loafer' sock by Bonnie Doon, plus perforated leather low-level clog with a rubber-soled cork wedge. Ankle-strapped 'sweetie-pie' wedgie with delicate cut-outs over textured, all-nylon knee-highs — Sculpture, by Mayo Knitting Mills — pushed down the leg.

Strippy disco dancer teamed with all-nylon 'Disco' lace top sock by Bonnie Doon. Leather espadrille with rope trim casually mated with a soft ribbed acrylic/nylon fold-over sock — 'Roller' by Bonnie Doon.

Slimmed-down stacked heel sling-back sandal with brushed acrylic/nylon fold-over rolled donut style. 'Downy' by Bonnie Doon. The all-nylon 'Disco' sock straight up under the classic open-toed T-strap.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares; now meeting in the coliseum; workshop, 8 p.m.; lesson 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas; Trinity Methodist Church, 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Fireman's Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers Club salad luncheon; home of Pearl Wheeler, 2706 34th; 11 a.m. For nursery reservations call Cozetta Moore, 573-0363.

FRIDAY

Game Night; Union Community Center; 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m. Museum located at WTC.

ELECT BOB DICKENSON TO
11th COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following Snyder lawyers endorse Bob Dickenson and recommend him for election to the Court of Civil Appeals.

Ernie Armstrong
Tom Chorn
James Clark
Dan Cotton
David Cotton
Gene L. Dulaney
Pete Greene
George Killam
Alex P. LeFeuvre
Tommie Mills
James Rosser

Pol. ad. paid by Bob Dickenson Campaign Committee, Box 360, Abilene, Texas.

Bob Dickenson is the only candidate with a law school education. His training and experience qualify him to protect your rights under the law.

You need Dickenson if you ever have to contest a lower court decision for
custody of your child
or a juvenile trial
or insurance claims
or settlement of an estate
or a property settlement
or any other common civil matter.

A fair decision from the Court of Civil Appeals is a right you must be guaranteed.

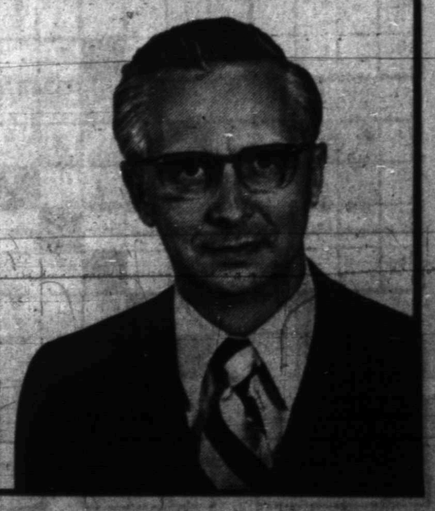
Dickenson graduated from SMU law school and taught law at Baylor University before coming to Abilene in 1960. Dickenson has practiced civil law for 20 years. He has a thorough understanding of the law and its applications. He is better qualified to protect your legal rights in court.

He has the courage to make decisions based on the law, not emotion.

You can be sure that when Bob Dickenson is judge the law will be upheld. He can write strong legal opinions and set precedents if necessary. The Court of Civil Appeals works with pure law. Bob Dickenson believes a judge needs a complete knowledge of the law, wise and mature judgment and the courage to do what is right.

A man who knows the law, a man who has taught the law, a man who has practiced the law, a man with the heart and courage to protect your rights under the law—that's Bob Dickenson.

Elect Bob Dickenson to the Court of Civil Appeals



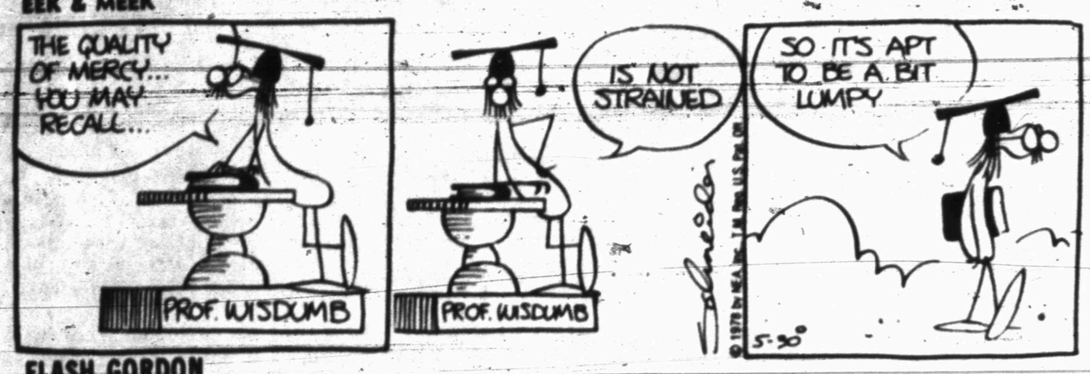
If you don't know Bob Dickenson ask your lawyer which candidate is the best qualified.

Political Advertising paid for by the Bob Dickenson Campaign Committee, Box 360, Abilene, Texas.

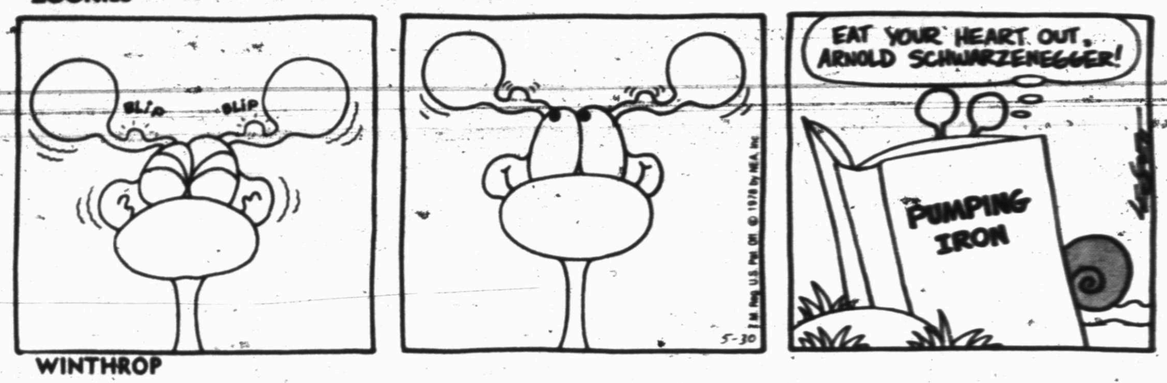
THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK & MEEK



ZOONIES



WINTHROP

FLASH GORDON

"YOU ARE HANDSOME, BRILLIANT, AND WILL ONE DAY BE PRESIDENT. SEE OTHER SIDE..."

"HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA."

SO THAT'S WHAT A SNIDE LAUGH LOOKS LIKE IN BLACK AND WHITE.

5-30

BUGS BUNNY

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

ALLEY OOP

BLONDIE

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SHORT RIBS

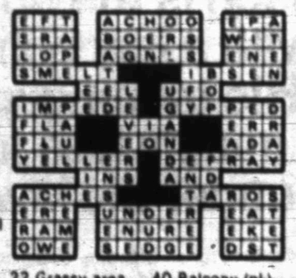
ACROSS

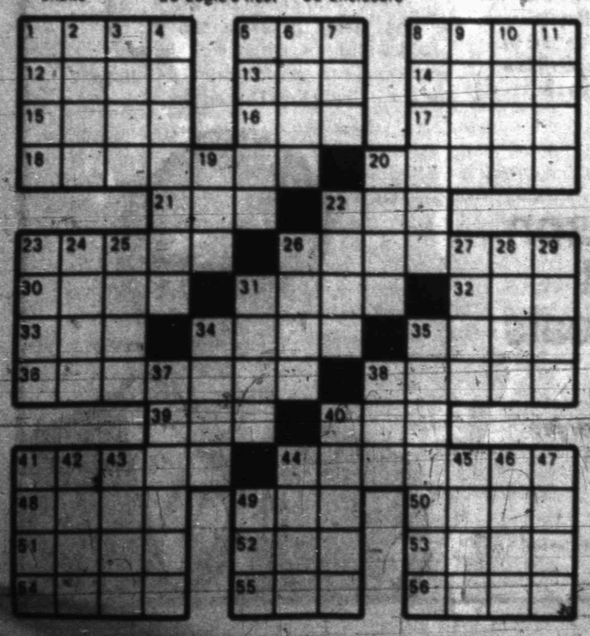
1 Arabian ship
5 Pounds (abbr.)
8 Specialty restaurant
12 Rounded roof
13 Sicken
14 Bouquet
15 Territory
16 Utter
17 Bureau
18 New York ball club
20 Copperfield's wife
21 Last part
22 Shelter
23 Fourth estate
26 Fabric measure
30 Expel
31 Covered with moisture
32 Astronaut's ferry
33 Ones (Fr.)
34 College head
35 Suppose
36 Less watertight
38 Cat
39 Venomous snake
40 French article
41 Antic
44 Empire State city
48 Lazy bums
49 Triangle side
50 Image
51 Turkish money
52 Broke bread
53 Inner (prefix)
54 Seth's son
55 Twice
56 Carpentry tool

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Israeli round dance
3 Presage
4 Most diluted
5 Emitted coherent light
6 Favoritism
7 Crafty
8 Evaded
9 Home of Adam
10 Forfeit
11 Irritates
19 Ensign (abbr.)
20 Eagle's nest
22 Grassy area
23 Pond
24 Ancient writing
25 Weather bureau (abbr.)
26 Twelvemonth
27 Beverages
28 Horse directives
29 TV statuette
31 Low
34 Coaster
35 More obscure
37 Sunflower State
38 Enclosure
40 Balcony (pl.)
41 Earth's axis end
42 Pour down
43 Hair-do
44 Abominable snowman
45 Authoress Ferber
46 Length unit (pl.)
47 Spill over
49 Research room

Answer to Previous Puzzle





FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

SPORTS

Loyal Fans 'Shop' For Chi-Sox

An AP Sports Analysis
By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

These have not been the best of times for Chicago White Sox fans. And that's putting it mildly.

No team has won fewer games this season than the heroes of Chicago's South Side and it took three straight over the last two days to reach 15 for the season. What makes that even tougher to take is the fact that across town, the North Side Cubs are sitting in first place in their division.

If they are nothing else, White Sox fans are loyal. They remember the glory days of Jungle Jim Rivera, Barry Latman, Jim Landis, Dave Philley and the others who made rooting for the Pale Hose something of a religion.

So it came to pass that during the current crisis last week one of the loyalists felt compelled to step forward and take action. The Sox were in throes of one of their frequent throwing slumps when an anonymous fan decided the pitching staff needed immediate help. That was before shutouts Sunday and Monday by Francisco Barrios and Pablo Torrealba lent some respectability to the Chicago mound situation.

The media message says it pays to advertise and the fan did just that - paid to advertise for pitchers.

Working through Shaker Advertising, an Oak Park, Ill. agency, he took out a classified ad in the Chicago Tribune. It read this way:

Baseball Pitchers
Lefties or Righties

Excellent career opportunities are now available for both experienced or inexperienced individuals with local American League team. Requirements entail ability to throw "Strikes." Salary commensurate with experience. Mail your resume in confidence.

The ad was careful to tread lightly over classified guidelines, including at the bottom, the standard disclaimer: "Equal Opportunity Employer M-F." This fan will take the help wherever he can get it and there are obviously no barriers, not even sex.

By the Memorial Day holiday, 67 replies had been received at the Tribune box number. Four of every five were serious responses from arms anxious to help the White Sox out of their pitching dilemma. One ex-batting practice pitcher offered his services and so did a youngster who pointed out that he had received a college pitching scholarship.

But sprinkled throughout the serious replies were some that offered comic relief. The White Sox, of course, can use any kind of relief they can get right now and if Bill Veeck and Co. care for a few smiles to interrupt the frowns this season has produced, they might consider those other responses.

There was, for example, the one from "Leftee Go Mezz" who offered to pitch free of charge. Fracturing the language along the way, Leftee wrote: "U can have my servicezz for nuthingg. Monee doesz not apeel to me. I'd hurl for your team for the gloree and the t.v. commurshils I'd surelee gett."

Old Leftee signed the letter: "Your pennunt insurancz."

Speaking of old, another reply came from Ricardo Jorge Bourjailio who offered vast experience, saying he had pitched in Venezuela for 42 years. He started, explained Ricardo, when he was six.

Bourjailio's qualifications are unique. He claims to be something of an ironman, once having pitched 61 innings in a game which lasted 16 hours, 42 minutes. His team lost, he explained, but it wasn't a complete washout because the reliever was charged with the setback.

Luke "Country Boy" Stables sent along a detailed statistical rundown. It lists him as 5-foot-8, 215 pounds and 43 years old next month. His well-traveled career includes stops at "Lake Murky" in the "Big Muddy" league; "Biloxi" in the "Gulf & Western"; and one year with "Kung Fu" in, of course, "Japan." Country Boy has the added asset of throwing either left-handed or right-handed, depending on what the situation requires.

Assembling the replies is Joseph Shaker, Sr., who heads the agency through which the ad was placed. He will pass them along to Veeck who, it should be remembered, once hired a midget for the old St. Louis Browns.

Stay loose, Country Boy.

Jim Brown, now a movie actor but formerly a star running back for the Cleveland Brown, made 126 touchdowns in his National Football League career, the most for any player.

Lopez Wins 3rd Consecutive Title

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - Nancy Lopez smiled when it was suggested tha the Ladies Professional Golf Association should change its name to the Lopez Professional Golf Association.

The rookie sensation of the tour captured her third consecutive title Monday by shooting a course record 65 for a 72-hole total of 277 in the $100,000 Golden Lights championship at the Wykagyl Country Club.

Lopez, who has won five tournaments this year, collected $15,000, boosting her earnings to $96,448. She has earned $126,626 since turning pro last July.

"Now it's time to take a rest," she said. "I'm skipping next week's tournament (the Peter Jackson Classic, in Toronto). I know how much golf I can play.

"My body says no. The rest will do me good. I'll be ready for the LPGA championship the week after that (June 8-11 at Kings Island, Ohio). No question, I'm very happy and it's not because I'm winning.

"I'm healthy, I'm out in the sun playing golf and I enjoy the people."

Rangers Split Two; Astros Beaten Again

By The Associated Press

Dock Ellis, and Roger Moret checked Minnesota on three hits in the first game and Al Oliver drove in four runs with a pair of sacrifice flies, a homer and a single for Texas as the Rangers whipped the Minnesota Twins 7-1.

It was Moret's first appearance for the Rangers since he lapsed into a catatonic state April 12 and spent several weeks under observation.

In the second game of the double-header, the Twins settled matters with a four-run first inning, two scoring on Jose Morales' double to win 7-2.

Reds 7, Braves 5

Mike Lum's tie-breaking three-run homer capped a four-run eighth-inning rally by the Reds, who tied the game 4-4 on Dave Concepcion's single following a walk to Pete Rose and a bad-hop double past third by Ken Griffey. Cincinnati's other three runs came in the fifth inning on George Foster's eighth homer.

Giants 8, Astros 1

Ed Halicki drove in two runs with a fourth-inning single and scattered seven hits as he continued his mastery of Houston in the Astrodome. Halicki is 2-0 this season - he beat the Astros 9-1 with a six-hitter last Thursday in San Francisco - and his earned run average against the Astros in Hodston over the past 43 innings in 0.63.

Bill Madlock slammed losing pitcher Floyd Bannister's third pitch of the game for a home run and Halicki delivered a tie-breaking single in the fourth following singles by Willie McCovey and Mike Ivie and a walk to Mike Sadek.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 4

Just as Messersmith did his Hollywood script thing, Dwight Evans did his, hitting a game-winning homer in the eighth for his ailing son to keep the Red Sox two games ahead of the Yanks in the East Division.

"I was trying to hit it for my little boy," he said of 5-year-old Timothy, suffering from an eye ailment that has required several operations.

Orioles 6, Tigers 3

Carlos Lopez started the slugging for Baltimore with a first-inning homer, than Lee May took over. He blasted a three-run homer in the third inning and a solo shot in the fifth. Scott McGregor of the Orioles went the distance for the fourth straight time. He was tagged for a two-run homer by Rusty Staub of the Tigers in the ninth.

White Sox 7, Angels 0

Thad Bosley, acquired by Chicago from the Angels last winter and called up from the minors only last weekend, hit his first major league homer and also doubled and singled to drive in four runs in support of Pablo Torrealba's four-hitter for the White Sox.

baseball summary

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bost	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clev	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WEST				
Oakl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
KC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SLou	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WEST				
SFra	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SDie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hous	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atla	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

pro cage glances

Championship
Best-of-Seven
Sunday's Game
Seattle 92, Washington 92
Seattle leads series 2-1
Tuesday's Game
Washington at Seattle
Friday's Game
Washington at Seattle
Sunday, June 4
Seattle at Washington, if necessary
Wednesday, June 7
Washington at Seattle, if necessary

Winkles Was Mouthed-Out Feels Father

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) - Bobby Winkles' father thinks he knows why his son resigned as manager of the Oakland A's last week, although his son has remained close-mouthed about the matter.

"Bobby's staying out of sight and avoiding old Charles Finley's mouth," Clifford Winkles said Monday.

"I imagine Finley rode him until he just had enough of it," he said. "But he won't rip Finley back. Bobby was raised to respect older people, and that even includes Finley."

Finley, who owns the Oakland team, called Winkles "gutless" and ungrateful after the club manager's resignation.

The elder Winkles said he hasn't spoken with his son since he resigned. "He'll surface when everything dies down," he said.

For Tonight's Game...

Sonics Have 'Home Crowd'

SEATTLE (AP) - Game 4 of the National Basketball Association championship series will be played in Seattle tonight, but it won't be on the Super-Sonics' homecourt.

Instead, the Washington Bullets and the Sonics will meet in the Kingdome before what could be the largest crowd in NBA history.

Leading 2-1 in the best-of-seven series, the Sonics are talking confidently about winning the title. Three of the four remaining games will be played in Seattle.

The switch to the Kingdome was the result of a scheduling conflict at the Coliseum, where the Sonics have won 21 consecutive games.

There is no clearcut consensus on whether the Kingdome is a neutral court!

—"The next game's (tonight's) really a neutral court, in the Kingdome, but we'll still have 40,000 fans rooting for us," said Sonics guard Gus Williams.

—"I don't see how anything in Seattle can be considered neutral," said Washington Coach Dick Motta.

—"Every court is the same, we'll actually be using the same floor as we normally use," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "But instead of 14,000 fans screaming for us, we'll have 40,000. Tell me that's not going to get a team up."

The Sonics move to the Kingdome on a permanent basis next season, but tonight's game will be the first basketball game ever in the domed stadium.

Kansas State On Probation

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Big Eight Conference jolted Kansas State with a four-part penalty believed to be the toughest ever slapped on a major college football program.

Big Eight Commissioner Charles M. Neinas said a conference investigation revealed that Kansas State had awarded 20 illegal football scholarships over a period of three years.

The penalties, as voted Thursday by Big Eight officers and announced Saturday, included an indefinite probation in football for the next two years, a limit on scholarships and a reduction in conference money shared.

Holmes In Top Shape

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Heavyweight contender Larry Holmes is in top shape already, according to manager-trainer Richie Giachetti, for his June 9 World Boxing Council title fight against champion Ken Norton.

Giachetti gave the undefeated Easton, Pa., boxer Sunday off from training and the 6-foot-3, 210-pounder also skipped sparring Monday.

"Larry is in shape now," Giachetti said Monday night after Holmes trained for 10 rounds on the heavy and light bags and skipped rope. "I'm worried about him peaking too soon. There will be no sparring until Thursday, but he'll keep running his 3½ miles, including wind sprints, every morning."

Norton is a 7-5 favorite to successfully defend his title against Holmes. Norton moves from his Gilman Hot Springs, Calif., training camp to Las Vegas Thursday.

UCLA Rips Through Fem World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - UCLA swept through the College Women's World Series of Softball undefeated and added the title to the national basketball championship it won earlier this spring.

The Bruins stopped Northern Colorado 3-0 Monday in the title game of the 16-game Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women double-elimination that was plagued by weather throughout its five-day run.

Jan Jeffers stopped the Bears in the trophy game for her third victory in the tourney.

UCLA, 5-0 in the meet, got three-hit pitching from Jeffers, who struck out three and walked none. Bruin batters collected six safeties off Brooks Swanson and Lou Piel, who relieved in the third inning.

Flames Set 1st Practice

Anyone interested in playing women's softball with the Snyder Flames is asked to attend the first workout tomorrow at 5:15 at Winston Park.

The Flames are also seeking donations to aid this year's program. Coaching the group will be Albert Lewis, Snyder High School baseball coach.

Fla. Southern Nips Delta State

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Mike Schoeller's two-run tie-breaking double in the eighth inning Monday night sparked Florida Southern to a 13-8 victory over Delta State in the NCAA Division II baseball tournament.

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Snyder Insurance Agency
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GOODYEAR
2 Great Ways To Go Goodyear
DOUBLE BELTED POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS
A78-13 whitewall, plus $1.82 F.E.T. and trade.
$37

Whitewall Size	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	$43.50	$2.19
F78-14	$45.55	$2.34
G78-14	$47.95	$2.47
H78-14	$52.10	$2.70
G78-15	$49.20	$2.55
H78-15	$52.85	$2.77
L78-15	$56.65	$3.05

Custom Power Cushion Polyglas
• Fiberglass belts for strength and mileage • Rugged polyester cord body for smooth ride • Multi-grip tread design

Good Grip...Smooth Ride!
$21 B78-13 blackwall, plus $1.72 F.E.T. and trade.

Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	$26	[illegible]
F78-14	$27	[illegible]
G78-14	$28	$2.19
G78-15	$30	$2.38

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Includes: up to 5 quarts major brand 10/30 oil
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Additional parts and services extra if needed
Front-wheel drive excluded
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Includes parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. Electronic ignition cars $4 less.
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Many Flee City After Blasts

TEXAS CITY (AP) - When an explosion rocked a Texas City refinery early Tuesday morning, many of the town's 40,000 residents, awakened by the blast, rushed from their homes and jammed highways leading out of town.

"It was bumper to bumper," said Cathy Gillentine, a reporter for the Texas City Sun who was aroused by the explosions. "I think people found the quickest and shortest way out of town."

Many of those who fled, like Ms. Gillentine, had heard the stories or remembered themselves the April 16, 1947, Texas City explosion that killed more than 500 people, injured another 3,000 and left $32 million in property damage.

The early count on the 1947 explosion was at first set at 561 but 10 years later, all investigative agencies together announced that the death count had been revised downward to 512.

"I've heard enough stories about the 1947 disaster to remember," said Ms. Gillentine.

The 1947 accident was the worst industrial mishap in American history.

Longshoremen were loading fertilizer onto the SS Grandcamp, a French vessel, when orange smoke began billowing from one of the hatches about 8 a.m. About an hour later, two thunderous explosions blew the ship to shreds.

The explosions were so powerful that two airplanes flying above were sucked into the fireball, killing four men. Most of the victims died in the initial blasts.

Burning chunks of the big ship, like shrapnel from a bomb, spread the fire in all directions. In moments, acres of oil and chemical tanks along the waterfront began popping like cheap fireworks.

At the huge Monsanto chemical plant, tanks of benzene ripped apart and burning liquid washed through the plant where hundreds of people were working.

A chain reaction set off more explosions and destroyed oil storage tanks even as rescuers turned the high school gymnasium and the bowling alley into morgues.

After three days, the fires were finally under control. Some of the dead were never found. Others were never identified.

Investigators said a cigarette thrown into the Grandcamp's hold might have started the fire that ignited the ammonim nitrate fertilizer.

Three days later as the fire was being calmed, pilots as far north as Missouri still could see the dark stain of smoke from Texas City.

Angry Customer Smashes Door

A glass door was smashed at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop Cafe early Sunday morning by an angry customer. The damage is estimated at $95.

The incident occurred at 12:30 a.m. and is being investigated by the sheriff's department. No charges have been filed yet.

Dogs, turkeys, bears and lobsters all have been tattooed with code numbers in various efforts to track the creatures.

Wedding Photography
Studio Royal
573-6882
Cogdell Center
Across From Hospital

C-CITIAN

(Continued from page 1)

makes such things as decoy ducks, ladles, hammer and saw handles and all sorts of decorative and novelty items. His greatest creations have been musical instruments. He has carved several violins, guitars and banjos. He still has the first banjo he ever carved.

"I've sold most all the rest of the instruments. I always say I ain't going to sell them, then turn around and let somebody talk me out of one."

Walker believes that staying busy is the key to a long and happy life.

"When a man is working his mind is too preoccupied to worry about his problems and it gets a rest. First thing you know the day is gone and then it is too late to worry about your troubles. It is time to sleep and let your body have a turn at resting."

Walker is not one for deficit spending. He says he has not bought a thing on credit in 50 years. He says he does not want any handouts either.

"All my life I've worked and I ain't ever asked the city, county or federal government for nothing. I ain't asked the Lord for much either, because I can't thank him enough for the things he has already given me."

Walker and his wife, Linnie, reared two sons. Linnie married him 62 years ago and stood beside him while he evolved from a ranch hand to a self-employed business man. Their eldest son, Ed, is a farmer in Lovington, New Mexico. Claude lives in Arizona and is retired from an airline company.

The farmer, woodcarver and businessman says he doesn't have time to consider retirement these days. Perhaps after he gets his gardens in and business slacks off enough for him to finish his latest woodcarving project he will have time to think on it a spell.

YOUR STOMACH would never forget a mealtime with an inlaid clock like this one. Modeled after a Hessian soldier, the clock was patented by a Connecticut firm in 1856. It is one of nearly 200 rare and historic timepieces displayed in the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of History and Technology.

2 Burglaries Under Probe

Police investigated two burglaries and charged two men with possession of marijuana yesterday.

A video tape recorder valued at $1400 was reported stolen from the high school by drama teacher, Jerry Worsham. He reported the theft at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Clark Budwell reported to police at 11:30 a.m. that the Coke machines at Kwik Car Wash had been burglarized. An undetermined amount of money had been taken.

Apprehended on the East Highway at 11:48 p.m. yesterday and charged with possession of marijuana, less than two ounces, were two suspects. The offense is a class B misdemeandor.

Jackie Gleason Back In Hospital

CHICAGO (AP) - Entertainer Jackie Gleason, 62, has been hospitalized for the second time within a week, but his condition is described as excellent.

OBITUARIES

Rutkowski

Wallace P. Rutkowski, 35, who resided at 2901 Ave. M, died at 9:40 p.m. Monday in Cogdell Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Service is set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Calvary Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. Glenn Border, officiating. Burial will be in Hermleigh Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Rutkowski was born Aug. 31, 1942 in Ahamtramack, Mich. He had been a resident of Snyder for about a year. He was a Vietnam veteran, having served in the Air Force, and was a Baptist.

Mr. Rutkowski was wed to Edna Garrett, Nov. 24, 1967 in Abilene. She survives.

Other survivers include three sons, Wallace P. Jr., Edward Lee and Anthony Michael, all of the home; two sisters and three brothers.

Memorial gifts are suggested to the Leukemia Society of America.

Mrs. Glass

Mrs. Sophia Marie Glass, 76, died at 2:15 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Glass is survived by two daughters, Evelyn Parker of Pasadena and Claudette Holmes of McComb, Miss.; two sons, Bob Glass of Snyder and Bill Coragannis of Lexington, Ky.; and 12 grandchildren.

In buying a hand tool, the "feel" of it is important. Pick it up and move it around as though using it for an actual project. If it doesn't feel exactly right, the chances are that it will seem too heavy after it has been in use for a few minutes.

Court To Review Alimony Laws

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether state laws providing alimony payments for women only foster unconstitutional sex discrimination.

The justices said they will study a challenge to Alabama's alimony laws.

Thirteen states award alimony to women only. In addition to Alabama, they are Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Nevada, New York, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wyoming.

In other matters today, the Supreme Court:

—Ruled that lawyers generally cannot solicit business by personally contacting potential clients but may do so, in some cases, when representing non-profit groups that engage in lawsuits as a "form of political expression."

—Said it will decide under what circumstances poor persons charged with minor crimes are entitled to court-appointed lawyers.

—Agreed to study a request by Massachusetts authorities that it ease significantly the constitutional restrictions on police searches.

—Left untouched rulings by the Federal Communications Commission and lower courts that the so-called "fairness doctrine" imposed on broadcasters on controversial matters exempts virtually all paid advertising.

—Overturned by a 7-2 vote the robbery conviction of a Kentucky man because the trial judge refused to instruct the jury that a defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

In a case that may become a rallying point for the women's rights movement, William Orr, now a San Francisco resident where he is president of the Orrox Corp., says Alabama's law discriminates against men.

Orr and his wife Lillian, still a resident of Opelika, Ala., were divorced in 1974. Orr agreed to pay Mrs. Orr $1,240 a month in alimony.

In July 1976, Mrs. Orr charged that her ex-husband was almost $3,000 in arrears in his alimony payments, and Orr was ordered to show why he should not be held in contempt of court by disobeying terms of the divorce decree.

As a defense, lawyers for Orr argued that the decree was invalid because it was based on unconstitutional state laws. The laws providing for alimony only to women violate the equal-protection guarantees of the Constitution's 14th Amendment, they said.

A Lee County trial court held Orr in contempt, and its ruling was upheld without opinion by the state's highest court.

In seeking Supreme Court review, Orr's lawyers argued that recent court holdings state that laws based on sex-centered generalizations - such as wives are always dependent on their husbands for financial support and husbands never are financially dependent on their wives - cannot pass constitutional muster.

The nation's highest court has been confronted with the legal issue once before, in 1974. At that time, the justices left intact without comment a Georgia law that also provides for alimony payments only to women.

Summer Work Plan For Area

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), sponsored by West Texas Council of Governments, provides a work program each summer, serving a 19 county area, for in-school participants and graduating seniors. Persons 14-21 years of age from low-income families are eligible for this work program. The program will last approximately eight weeks with each participant working 320 hours at $2.65 per hour.

Carlos Flores is field coordinator, Rosia McCowan is assistant field coordinator and Donna Riggs is summer counselor.

If you qualify for this program and are interested in working for CETA this summer plan to attend the orientation Friday, June 2, at 1 p.m. in the Employment Building, 3610 College Ave., across from Gibson's Discount Store.

Attorneys

(Continued from page 1)

they have.

Mills cited a May 10, 1978, opinion by Attorney General John Hill, which states that "misappropriation of public property by public employees or officials for private benefit constitutes theft under section 31.03 of the Penal Code if there is intent to exercise unlawful control over property owned by the state or other governmental entity. Similarly, misuse of public labor or services for private benefit constitutes theft of service under section 31.04 of the Penal Code."

Commissioner Charlie Yoast, who seconded Sneed's motion, said he had done some research and found that many counties faced the same question and that so far as he had been able to determine, most of them were resolving it the same way.

Commissioners, as well as Killam, said they had been nothing to rule out Martin's opinion of 1970 and commissioners said they felt that it would apply since it specifically referred to county and district attorneys."

Commissioners also said they felt that the county saved money in its agreements with the two elected attorneys since they are able to call on them for legal advice concerning county problems.

Under the new agreement adopted today, however, the county and district attorneys may bill the county for any legal services they are requested to perform for the county beyond the actual duties specified for their respective offices.

The National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., has acquired a self-portrait by the American artist John Singleton Copley 1783-1815. The painting was done in the early 1780s.

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One Hurt In Mishap Here

A two car accident at 4400 Avenue U sent one person to the hospital yesterday. Pearl Sellars was injured at 7:35 a.m. when her 1968 Rambler was in collision with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Rueben Bingham as it backed out of a driveway. Ms. Sellars was driving north on College Avenue when the mishap occurred.

Ms. Sellars was taken to Codgell Memorial Hospital by private vehicle and is listed in satisfactory condition.

Both parties are residents of the apartment complex at 4400 Avenue U.

MARKETS

Down

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	43⅞	43⅞	43¾
Am Airlin	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Am Motors	5¾	5¾	5¾
AmTT	61	60⅝	60⅞
Amrco Stl	30¼	30	30
AtlRichfl	50¾	50¼	50⅜
Beth Steel	23¾	23⅝	23⅝
Boeing	47⅞	47⅜	47⅝
Borden	28¾	28⅝	28¾
Brit Pet	15¾	15⅝	15¾
Burl Ind	18¾	18½	18⅝
CaterpTr	55	54⅝	54⅞
Celanese	40	39¾	39⅞
Chrysler	11½	11⅜	11½
Cities Svc	52½	52½	52¼
CocaCola	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
Cont Oil	28⅞	28¾	28⅞
DowChem	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
duPont	114¾	114⅜	114½
EG&G Inc	25⅝	25	25⅜
EastnAirL	9⅞	9¾	9¾
East Kodak	54¼	54⅛	54⅛
ElPaso Co	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
Exxon	46⅝	46⅜	46½
Fairch Cam	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛
Firestone	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜
FordMot	48⅝	48½	48⅝
Gannett Co	43	43	43
Gen Elec	52	51⅞	52
Gen Food	31⅞	31¼	31⅜
Gen Motors	60⅝	59⅞	60⅝
GenTel&El	28⅞	28⅝	28¾
Gen Tire	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Goodrich	22	21¾	22
Goodyear	17⅛	17	17⅛
GtAtlPac	8	7⅞	8
Gulf Oil	24	23⅞	23⅞
Gulf StaUt	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Honeywell	55⅛	54¾	55⅛
HoustInd	29¾	29⅝	29⅝
IBM	260¾	259⅞	260½
Int Paper	42	41⅞	41⅞
Johns Manv	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Johnsn John	76⅝	76⅛	76⅜
K mart	24⅝	24¼	24⅜
Kennecott	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞
Litton Ind	18⅝	18¾	18⅝
Martin M	28	27⅝	27⅝
Mobil	63⅞	63⅜	63⅜
Monsanto	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛
Penney JC	36½	36⅛	36⅛
PhillpsPet	33½	33⅜	33⅜
Polaroid	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛
Proct Gamb	82½	84⅛	84⅛
PubS NwMx	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
RCA	27⅛	27	27⅛
Safeway Str	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞
SantaFe Ind	35⅝	35¼	35¼
SearsRoeb	24⅞	24¼	24⅞
Sony Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾
Sou Pac	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
StdOil Cal	41	40¾	40⅞
stdOil Ind	50⅞	50⅛	50⅝
SunComp	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
Texaco Inc	24⅝	24½	24⅝
TexCom Bn	39½	39½	39½
Texas Inst	76¾	76¾	76¾
Tex Util	20⅛	20	20
Texasgulf	21½	21¼	21½
Timeine	42¾	42¾	42¾
TransW Air	19	18¾	19
Tyler Corp	25⅝	25½	25½
UAL Inc	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
Un Carbide	39⅞	39½	39¾
Uniroyal	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
UtdNucl	29⅝	28¼	28¼
US Steel	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
Westgh El	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Xerox Cp	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle and calves: 1000; slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls not tested early. Feeder steers and heifers steady. Steer and heifer calves firm to 1.00 higher. Demand moderate. Trading fairly active.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 35.00-37.50; cutter 33.80-37.60; few canner 32.00-34.00.

Feeder steers: Choice 250-400 lbs. 70.00-80.25; 400-500 lbs. 66.00-71.50; good 250-400 lbs. 65.00-71.00; 400-600 lbs. 64.00-67.25.

Feeder heifers: Choice 200-300 lbs. 58.00-65.25; 300-400 lbs. 57.00-61.00; 400-500 lbs. 55.50-59.25; 500-700 lbs. 54.00-56.50; good 300-500 lbs. 54.00-57.75; 600-750 lbs. 45.25-52.50.

Hogs: 600; barrows and gilts 50 lower. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 48.50-49.00; US 1-3 190 250 lbs. 48.00-48.50; US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 47.50-48.00.

Sows: Steady US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 41.00-42.00.

Boars: 300-650 lbs. 35.00; 150-250 lbs. 37.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 46 points to 58.27 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were $2.00 to $3.50 a bale lower than the previous close. Jul. 60.50, Oct. 62.47, and Dec. 63.88.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.27¾n Tuesday; No. 2 soft red winter 3.34¾n. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.68¼n hopper 2.61¼n box. Oats No. 2 heavy 1.55¾n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.25n.

No. 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.69n hopper 2.62n box.

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In time, even tiny air cracks can add up to large heating and cooling losses. But sealing those energy-robbing cracks isn't all that hard. You can do it yourself with Texas Electric's free booklets on caulking and weatherstripping. They're part of a series we're offering to energy-conscious homeowners who want to make their homes energy efficient. Using basic tools and readily available materials, even unhandy people can caulk and weatherstrip their own homes to keep energy costs down.

Other booklets in the series cover insulation, storm windows, ductwork, and general maintenance. Just call us, or ask for the booklets on the comments section of your electric bill. See how easy it is to make your home energy efficient.

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SNYDER LIONS AND WIVES AT CONVENTION — This delegation of Snyder Lions Club members gathered around one of their own, Howard Harrington, center, who was named governor-elect of Lions District 2-T2 at a district and state convention in Lubbock. From left are Erwin Pavlik, Bill Dryden, Mrs. Gale Hartman, Mrs. Bill Dryden, Gale Hartman, Mrs. Bob Watlington, Bob Watlington, Mrs. Howard Harrington, Governor-Elect Howard Harrington, Dr. Jack Nesbit, Mrs. Max von Roeder, Mrs. Bill J. Hood, Max von Roeder, Bill J. Hood, Mrs. Jack Nesbit and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Nunley. (SDN Staff Photo)

POWS Without Psychic Scars

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Despite predictions that the lives of Vietnam prisoners of war could be left in shambles by bad memories, bitterness and anguish, the 300 POWs who gathered over the weekend showed little evidence of psychic scars.

The only noticeable scars were physical - a limp, a twisted hand, a large blotch of scar tissue from a bad burn.

However, the POWs generally remain bitter about the way the war was fought - not vigorously enough, they contend - and about those who protested the war.

"We had all these forecasts from the doctors and the head shrinkers about how bad we'd turn out because of the deprivation, the isolation, the bad food, the malnutrition and so forth," said former Air Force Col. George Day, who won the Medal of Honor while in a prison camp. Day, 53, is now a lawyer in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

"The truth is, I think I'm better off because of what I went through," said retired Air Force Lt. Col. Don Odell, 47. He wears a permanent collar brace because his neck was broken by his captors, who were trying to extract an antiwar testimonial from him. They did not get it.

"I have a better understanding of myself and my fellow man. You learn how much you need other people to survive," Odell said.

Most of the POWs - more than half of the 556 freed by Hanoi in May 1973 - talked freely and matter-of-factly to reporters during a two-day convention marking the fifth anniversary of their release.

With many of them were wives and girl friends.

Most were near middle age and graying. A few were paunchy, but most seemed in good shape physically. All had been fliers and officers.

Most still believed the war was right and had praise for former President Richard Nixon, whom they credited with forcing Hanoi to free them by deciding in 1972 to bomb North Vietnam by B-52s.

Highlight of the convention was a party given by Nixon at his Casa Pacifica villa in San Clemente on Saturday. Once before, shortly before resigning the presidency in 1974, Nixon held a similar party for the POWs.

Mac Davis Strives To Please

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Entertainer Mac Davis is an exponent of the philosophy that what the audience wants, the audience should get.

"For a long time," said Davis, who has had a two-year drought on the record charts, "when I'd write a song with the least little connotation of sadness in it, everybody'd say, 'Oh, he's writing sad songs again. Throw it in the trash. We don't want to hear it.' They ain't got no excuse now. I got a happy song out there. If they don't want to play it, that's the way it goes."

The song, "You Put Music in My Life," is from Davis' new album, "Fantasy." He is happy with the album, too. "I got two albums in the can I wouldn't release because I felt I wanted more happiness. I wanted it to be an up, positive album. I'm a happy person."

"The Great Paperweight Show," a display of nearly 400 paperweights is on display at the Corning Museum of Glass, Corning, N.Y., through Oct. 21.

SIDE GLANCES

"You must have enjoyed it more than usual. You were squirming in time to the music!"

Middleman Gets Most Of Bread Price Hike

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail bread prices are edging up again, along with most other food costs, but as in the past most of the bread increase can be traced to rising middleman costs for making flour, baking and selling the familiar loaf.

The Agriculture Department says that in March, when a one-pound loaf of white bread cost an average of 36.2 cents in stores, the farm value of wheat used to make it was 3.1 cents.

According to department records, the March price of a loaf of bread was the highest for a single month in three years. A new report, being issued later this week by the Labor Department, will then be used by USDA to examine what happened to bread prices in April.

Wheat prices have risen appreciably since their low marks of last fall, but the history of bread prices shows that rising middleman costs for turning grain into the finished loaves have played a much more important role.

According to information provided by staff people in the office of Henry T. Badger, who is an expert on food marketing costs and prices in USDA, retail bread prices since 1971 have risen about 46 percent while the farm value of wheat used to make bread has gone up 19 percent.

Here are annual average figures provided by USDA illustrating what has happened:

In 1971, a one-pound loaf of white bread cost consumers an average of 24.8 cents a loaf. It contained 2.6 cents worth of wheat, based on its farm value. The national average price of all wheat - regardless of type or quality - was $1.34 a bushel in 1971.

The cost of bread in 1972 declined slightly as middlemen tightened their margins to 24.7 cents, while the farm value of wheat in a loaf rose to 2.9 cents. The average farm price of wheat that year was $1.76 a bushel.

It was in 1972 that grain exports, triggered by large sales to the Soviet Union and other countries, began soaring. This helped push wheat prices up rapidly, beginning an unprecedented three years of high prices for farmers.

Bread prices rose in 1973 to an average for the entire year to 27.6 cents, including 4.1 cents worth of wheat. The annual farm price of wheat soared to $3.95 a bushel.

Still superheated by demand and diminished U.S. reserves, wheat prices continued to climb for a while, reaching a monthly record high of $5.52 a bushel nationally in February 1974.

For all of 1974, bread prices rose further to an average of 34.5 cents a loaf containing about 5.4 cents worth of wheat. The farm price of wheat from the 1974 crop was $4.09 a bushel, a record that still stands.

Wheat prices, although rising and falling intermittently, began a downward trend after the peak was reached in early 1974. But the bread price spiral was not yet ended.

In 1975, retail bread prices rose to a record annual average of 36 cents a loaf, including 4.5 cents of wheat. The average farm price was $3.56 a bushel for that year's crop.

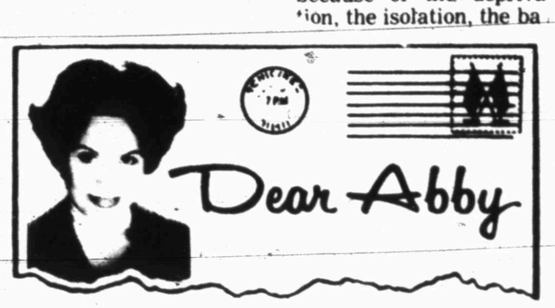
Bread prices began leveling off but in all of 1976 dropped only seven-tenths of a penny from the record of the previous year, averaging 35.3 cents. The wheat value, however, was 3.8 cents in each loaf and the average farm price was $2.73 a bushel.

Last year the retail price of bread rose slightly again to an average of 35.5 cents a loaf. But the wheat used to make the 1977 loaf of bread was worth only 2.7 cents as the farm price of wheat dropped to $2.31 a bushel.

The March loaf of bread costing 36.2 cents a loaf is the highest since it was the same price in May 1975. At that time, however, there was 4.1 cents worth of wheat in a loaf and farmers got $3.47 a bushel.

In March of this year, when there was 3.0 cents worth of wheat in a loaf of bread, the national average farm price of wheat was $2.67 a bushel, according to USDA records.

Eels, according to National Geographic, were a prized delicacy on Roman tables. Pliny recorded that at one banquet a wealthy Roman named Hirius served 6,000 eels to his guests.



Teens! Here's How To Apply for a Job

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N Y News Synd Inc

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a newspaper clipping that appeared in a section of the paper that very few teenagers read.

I think it should be in YOUR column—or maybe in the comics, where teenagers would be sure to see it.

If you agree with me, please reprint it. Thank you.

MRS. E. B. CLINGNER, COVINGTON, KY.

DEAR MRS. C.: The piece appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer, in William Raspberry's column. It was written by Karen Rak, who teaches English to students at the Center Junior High School in Strongville, Ohio.

Ms. Rak composed a letter (ostensibly from an employer) designed to let her youthful job seekers see themselves as they are seen. With so many young people looking for jobs now, I think this piece deserves all the exposure it can get.

"DEAR KID: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids your age can't find jobs.

"But I hired a teenager today. You saw him. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He did his best to impress me. That is where he edged you out.

"He wasn't dressed like Easter Sunday, but then that wasn't necessary. His clothes were clean, and he had gotten a haircut. He filled out the application form neatly and completely. He did not ask to borrow a pen. He carried his Social Security card, had basic identification, and did not ask, 'What's a reference?'

"He didn't have two friends waiting for him by the pop machine. He didn't start to chew gum or smoke while interviewing. He didn't keep looking at his watch, giving me the impression that he had something more important to do.

"He took the time to find out how we 'operate' here, and what his day-to-day tasks would be. I think he'll keep his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself.

"He was willing to start at that point where I could afford to pay. Someday, perhaps, he'll get to the point where he'll have more authority over others and a better paycheck.

"You know, kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: Case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing.

"Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but there are jobs. You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way.

"If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You will be head and shoulders above the rest.

"For both our sakes, get eager, will you?—THE BOSS"

DEAR ABBY: I just had a difference of opinion with my wife as to when it is proper for a man to start wearing white shoes.

I say that a man can start wearing white shoes on Easter Sunday. My wife insists that the well-dressed man does not wear white shoes until Memorial Day, or May 30.

Can you settle this for us?

J.A. IN BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

DEAR J.A.: My fashion experts tell me that in your part of the country, the white shoes don't come out of the closet until Memorial Day, or May 30.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

He Waited, She Passed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)- You would have a tough time trying to convince James G. Rimmer that the harder you pursue something the more rewarding is its attainment.

For two years, Rimmer, 22, of Peru, Ind., has been trying to get a date with 19-year-old Debra Rush of Frankfort, Ind. Rimmer's perseverance finally paid off and, to impress his date, he drove her 90 miles to Sunday's running of the Indianapolis 500 auto race.

However, during the national anthem, as he and Miss Rush stood in the infield, she passed out from the intense heat.

"She keeled over like a sack of potatoes," Rimmer said during his race-long wait in the track line. "She didn't even thump.

"I've been trying for two years to get a date with her. I've had better first dates," he added.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Sun effects on skin

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What can a person do about gray or brownish spots on the face? They seem to come and go but don't get much larger. I protect my face from the sun as much as I can. Should a person see a dermatologist or could a regular physician prescribe something? Have been using creams and vaseline which seem to help some.

DEAR READER — You are probably describing keratosis spots. These are prone to develop from overexposure to sun and wind. Your family doctor can examine them for you and see if you require a specialist to see you.

I don't think they should be ignored. Some of these progress to skin cancer. At this early stage they can usually be removed by simple office procedures — often using a salve.

Since summer is here again it is time to remind all my readers that the sun can cause spots, and is the greatest cause for skin cancer in the future. Also it ages the skin. That suntan everyone seems to want in the summer is really a reaction of injury of the skin. I suppose my saying this is not going to influence many young people who think youth with a beautiful skin is going to be theirs forever, but believe me it isn't.

At least try to limit your exposure to the sun. You can get some protection by limited exposure — no more than 15 minutes of sunlight a day — to gradually develop a tan and avoid a sunburn. But I must say even a suntan acquired that way still means skin injury.

Also some preparations are better to apply to the skin and protect it than others. To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What makes a person shy? Is shyness an emotional illness, or mental illness of some type?

DEAR READER — I notice that you are so shy you failed to put your return address on your letter.

Shyness is a personality characteristic. We all have a personality, just as we have height, weight and physical characteristics. Your personality is just measured in different ways from the physical methods we usually employ to describe a person.

Your personality is a combination of what you are born with, such as your intellectual capacity, and your life experiences. If it is within the range of other people in your social sphere you are considered normal. But if you are sufficiently unusual that your personality causes problems for you or other people it is considered as being neurotic. That does not mean you are mentally ill but simply that you are different, just as being unusually tall is different and can pose its own difficulties and rewards.

If your shyness is affecting your life or your happiness adversely then professional counseling may help you overcome or manage this personality characteristic. People don't seem to realize that professional counseling, including psychoanalysis, is often used to help people change their personality or attitudes to live more comfortably within their environment. If you are successful in life and comfortable then you may not need it. But if you want to change to be more comfortable or make a better person of yourself it may help you do that.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Western Texas College

Snyder, Texas 79549 — Telephone 915/573-8511

SNYDER CAMPUS SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

	1st Six Weeks	2nd Six Weeks	Nine Weeks
Registration	Wed., May 31, 1978	Wed., July 12, 1978	Wed., May 31, 1978
Classes Begin	Thurs., June 1, 1978	Thurs., July 13, 1978	Thurs., June 1, 1978
Classes End	Fri., July 7, 1978	Fri., Aug. 18, 1978	Fri., July 28, 1978

1ST SIX WEEKS

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
ACC 231	202	PRIN OF ACCTG	M-F	9:30-10:50	ACSC-102	B.HALBERT	(40)	
BIO 145	050	PRIN OF BIO I	M-F	9:30-10:50	SLH	BARKER	(30)	$10
		LAB	TWTH	1:00- 3:00	ACSA-111	BARKER	(30)	
BUS 130*	506	BEGIN TYPING	M-F	9:00-11:50	APSA-102	MARTIN	(99)	$5
BUS 131	203	INTRO/BUSINESS	M-F	8:00- 9:20	ACSC-102	STAFF	(40)	
BUS 133*	507	INTER/TYPING	M-F	9:00-11:50	APSA-102	MARTIN	(99)	$5
BUS 135*	508	BUS MACHINES	M-F	9:00-10:20	APSA-102	CORMIER	(30)	$5
BUS 231*	509	ADV/TYPING	M-F	9:00-11:50	APSA-102	MARTIN	(99)	$5
BUS 232	204	BUSINESS LAW	M-F	11:00-12:20	ACSC-102	B.HALBERT	(40)	
BUS 235*	510	OFFICE ACCTG	M-F	10:30-11:50	APSA-104	CORMIER	(30)	
CHM 143	057	GEN CHEM I	M-F	8:00- 9:20	SLH	OTTO	(30)	$10
		LAB	TWTH	9:30-12:00	ACSA-104	OTTO		
ENG 131	302	COMPOSITION I	M-F	8:00- 9:20	ACSB-110	STAFF	(30)	
ENG 231	305	AMERICAN LIT	M-F	11:00-12:20	ACSB-110	STAFF	(30)	
FRM 165*	511	FIELD OPERATION	TBA	TBA	TBA	MILLS		$15
GOV 231	210	U S GOVERNMENT	M-F	9:30-10:50	ACSC-101	TURK	(25)	
GOV 232	211	STATE/LOCAL GOV	M-F	8:00- 9:20	ACSC-101	TURK	(25)	
HIS 131	212	US HIST TO 1865	M-F	9:30-10:50	ACSC-103	KRENEK	(25)	
HIS 132	213	US HIST 1865 -	M-F	11:00-12:20	ACSC-103	KRENEK	(25)	
JOU 130	330	INTRO/PHOTOGRAP	M-F	11:00-12:20	SC-105	MC BRIDE	(15)	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA	SC-105	MC BRIDE	(15)	
MTH 133	061	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	M-F	8:00- 9:20	ACSA-102	DYER	(30)	
MTH 135	062	MODERN MATH	M-F	9:30-10:50	ACSA-102	DYER	(30)	

*Occupational-Technical Courses

EVENING CLASSES - NINE WEEKS TERM

AM 264*	504	AUTO AIR COND (CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 5 AND END AUGUST 16)	MTW	6:00-11:00	APSD-110	MC DONALD		$20
BUS 131	205	INTRO/BUSINESS	M	6:00-10:00	ACSC-102	STAFF	(40)	
BUS 232	206	BUSINESS LAW	W	6:00-10:00	ACSC-102	STAFF	(30)	
CCD 235*	503	EXCEPT'L CHILD	TH	6:00-10:00	TBA	PARKER	(30)	
ECO 231	207	PRIN/ECONOMICS	TH	6:00-10:00	ACSC-102	STAFF	(30)	
ENG 131	303	COMPOSITION I	M	6:00-10:00	ACSB-110	STAFF	(30)	
ENG 132	304	COMPOSITION II	W	6:00-10:00	ACSB-110	STAFF	(30)	
ENG 231	306	AMERICAN LIT	T	6:00-10:00	ACSB-110	STAFF	(30)	
HIS 131	214	US HIST TO 1865	T	6:00-10:00	ACSC-103	PRUITT	(25)	
HIS 132	215	US HIST 1865 -	TH	6:00-10:00	ACSC-103	STAFF	(25)	
JOU 230	331	NEWS PHOTOGRAPH	TH	6:00-10:00	SC-105	MC BRIDE	(15)	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA	SC-105	MC BRIDE	(15)	
MTH 138	063	CALCULUS I	MTH	7:00- 9:20	ACSA-102	DYER	(25)	
SOC 231	245	INT/SOCIOLOGY	W	6:00-10:00	ACSB-106	R.FLEER	(30)	

2ND SIX WEEKS

BIO 146	051	PRIN OF BIO II	M-F	9:30-10:50	SLH	BARKER	(30)	$10
		LAB	TWTH	1:00- 3:00	ACSA-111	BARKER	(30)	
BUS 132*	520	BEG SHORTHAND	M-F	9:00-11:50	APSA-105	MARTIN	(99)	$5
BUS 239*	521	DICTAPHONE TRAN	M-F	9:00-11:50	APSA-105	CORMIER	(99)	$5
ENG 132	312	COMPOSITION II	M-F	11:00-12:20	ACSB-110	STAFF	(30)	
ENG 232	313	ENGLISH LITER	M-F	9:30-10:50	ACSB-110	STAFF	(30)	
ENG 233	314	MASTERS OF LIT	M-F	8:00- 9:20	ACSB-106	JONES	(30)	
FRM 165*	522	FIELD OPERATION	M-F	TBA	TBA	MILLS	(20)	$15
HIS 131	228	US HIST TO 1865	M-F	8:00- 9:20	ACSC-103	STAFF	(25)	
HIS 132	229	US HIST 1865 -	M-F	9:30-10:50	ACSC-103	KRENEK	(25)	
RE 111	340	STUDY SKILLS	M-F	TBA	LRC-207	CORKRAN	(20)	$5
RE 131	341	COLLEGE READING	M-F	TBA	LRC-207	CORKRAN	(20)	$5
SOC 234	247	MEX/AMER STUDY	M-F	11:00-12:20	ACSB-106	JONES	(30)	

* Occupational-Technical Courses

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR THE 1ST SIX WEEKS AND EVENING NINE WEEKS CLASSES IS ALREADY IN PROGRESS. REGULAR REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 FOR BOTH DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. FOR FUTHER INFORMATION CALL 573-8511.

Call 573-5486

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

PERSONAL A-5

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

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

SNYDER COUNCIL on Drugs and Alcohol-Texas Alcohol Traffic Safety Education DWI schools. Hours 9-5 daily 3610 College Ave. 24 hour call. 573-3233.

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-295-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

OVERWEIGHT? There's HOPE FOR TOMORROW. Western Texas College, Ac. Science Building, room 102 and 103. Tuesday 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. New members welcome.

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadax, eat satisfying meal and loose weight, now extra strength formula at your drugstore.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY! Take New B-Slim diet plan and Aquavap "water pills." Snyder Drug Co. Snyder.

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN WITH DIADAX, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula at your drugstore.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

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

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

ERROR

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1972 Catalina Pontiac, good condition, $1200.00, Call 573-9665 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1972 CORVETTE--loaded, T-top, $3850 or best offer. Phone 728-8203 or 728-3062.

1965 FORD pickup, SWB, 6 cylinder, good condition, $650. 573-9617.

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK, V6, 3 speed automatic. Good condition, $2750.-573-9588 or 573-9571.

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2 dr. hardtop, extra good condition. Call 573-6923.

1977 CHEV. IMPALA Station Wagon, 573-6821 days or 573-8935 nights.

FOR SALE: 1974 Volvo, excellent condition. Call 573- 7776.

FOR SALE--1972 model Yamaha 650, $550.00, runs good. See at Travel Inn Motel, Room 1, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 1969 Pontiac, and refrigerated air-conditioners. Call 573-8067 after 5.

1974 ¾ FORD PICKUP, 390, 4 barrel, P.S. A.C. LWB, $2500. See at Dan's Auto - 573-9766 or 573-6010 after 7:00.

1973 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop Caprice; excellent condition; $1900. Call after 5 p.m. 573-3702.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

STOP Killing yourself with Bug killers. Let NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL save you time and money. For evaluation and explanation of our many services, call 573-5646. Joe Alexander, owner.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy Ph. 573-5251
night 573-9025
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION (3.77 R Factor per inch) Meets all Federal Regulations We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine
HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2101 Ave. T 573-3907

WATER WELL SERVICE Windmills & domestic pumps, move, repair, replace, Tommy Marticle-573-2493 before 8:00 a.m. & after 6:00 p.m.

VICENTE OLIVAREZ BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
OFFICE 573-8786
or 573-2247

DUMP TRUCKS SERVICE
Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need.
573-3136-Don McAnelly
Free estimates

HALE CONSTRUCTION
573-8039
CUSTOM HOMES
REMODELS-ADDITIONS
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
CREWS AVAILABLE NOW

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

TILLING, LAWN mowing, will rent tillers, lawn mowers & weed eaters. Call 573-2829 or 573-8794.

DITCHING
When you "gopher" a ditching job, house foundations, water and electric lines, 6" to 12" width and up to 40" deep, call 573-7567 for Tommy Williams.

SPRING PAINTING, also wall papering, our work guaranteed. Acme Paint Co. Call 573-5313.

PAINTING, TAPE & bedding, acoustical, 25 years experience. Call 573-3814.

ACOUSTICS BLOWN
PAINTING-SPRAY OR BRUSH-REMODELING AND GENERAL REPAIR
CARPET LAID
12 YEARS EXP.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATES 573-3995.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING
At Its Best!
Water Removal
Keenans Aqua-Steam
573-6414

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505.

ELECTROLUX
CANISTER & UPRIGHT SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th
573-9005

ELECTROLUX
SALES-SERVICE-SUPPLIES
UPRIGHT & CANISTERS
Don Adams Laundry
2409 26th-573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

CUSTOM LAWN mowing service at a reasonable price. Call 573-6218.

THE BEST IS NOT ALWAYS MORE EXPENSIVE. BEFORE YOU BUY ANY OTHER VACUUM CLEANER, LOOK AT ROYAL, THE FINEST FOR HOME OR COMMERCIAL CLEANING. CALL 573-0086 FOR DEMONSTRATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

20 PERCENT DISCOUNT
CARPET CLEANING
Procedure for carpet cleaning: 1. Vacuum 2. Scrub with safe proven chemicals 3. Extract dirty soil from carpet. All Furniture moved by cleaner.
FREE ESTIMATES
LOCAL OWNERSHIP
WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING
573-2480

EMPLOYMENT E

NEAT APPEARING lady to work at Lota Burger. Apply in person only--3900 College.

NEED DRIVERS with oil field experience. Commercial license required. Call 573-6385.

LVN'S OPENINGS, starting salary $4.40 per hour, paid holidays, meals, vacations and insurance. Apply in person at Claxton Lodge, Colorado City.

AVON
YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE TO MAKE SELLING PAY!
Sell Avon. The harder you work, the more you'll earn. And you'll be your own boss, set your own hours. Interested? Call 573-3464 or 573-2558.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

Weekend & part-time service station attendant. References required. Apply in person. 3812 College. L&L Inc.

WOOL PRESSER needed at Joe Graham Cleaners. Call 573-3401 573-6167.

ALTERATION LADY needed: 5 day work week, experience helpful or will train someone who can sew. Apply in person only. Snyder Laundry & Cleaners. 1401 26th St.

WANTED SOMEONE to work at self-service station weekends, min. wage and approximately 12 hours. Phone 573-9253 or 573-7996.

HELP WANTED for yard and garden work. Men and women. 2110 Peyton. Call 573-2829 or 573-8794.

INSTRUCTION F

PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons at Windridge Apts. $35.00. Call 573-9881 after 5.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure.
Anita Erwin
573-7988

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

HIGHLIGHT YOUR COMPLEXION WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREMES BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS. CREAMS OR COSMETICS. CALL FLORINE MERRITT. 573-9655.

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home-days, Monday-Friday. Infant thru 4 years. 573-3622.

CUSTOM SEWING, alterations, repairs, experienced. Call 573-7904.

BUTTONHOLES, ALTERATIONS, BLOUSES, jewelry. 4000 College Ave. Call 573-3390.

SESAME CORNER Nursery-pre-registration for summer care. Good lunches & snacks. 2703 25th. Call 573-7642.

REG. SUMMER care for school age children ONLY Planned activities. Phone 573-8429.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

POLLED CHAROLAIS BULLS
BUCK LOGAN
573-5189

AERIAL SPRAYING: Weed and brush control, field crops, Gary Diamond. Diamond Flying Service 735-2094, Rotan.

COTTON SEED: Taking orders on all cotton seed varities. We encourage you to check our prices. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply. 573-0767.

FERTILIZER-CUSTOM applied with our Truck or spreaders. We also have a good supply of Hybrid Sudan, Graziers, and Grain Sorghums. Check these prices before you buy. Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply. 573-0767.

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel and tandem disc and garden plowing. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

FISHING WORMS-- Go from Eddies Pharmacy, one block east, two blocks south. 4200 Ave. R. 573-6626.

1610 JOHN DEERE wheat drill, $550.00; New 6' 307 John Deere shredder. $395 Call 573-6191.

FRESH HONEY FOR SALE
300 24th
Phone 573-3873
or 1503 Ave. R.
573-2374

APRICOTS FOR sale at $6 a bushel call 573-6089 or come 6 miles west of Knapp Baptist Church, 1 mile south & ½ east.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

FOR SALE: 16 ft. tent trailer with refrigerator, still under warranty $2500. Call 573-2900 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chariot 19 ft. travel trailer, fully furnished, self-contained, ref. air, stereo system. In excellent condition. See at 324½ 29th Street or Call 573-2214.

FOR SALE 35 H.P. fiberglass boat with trailer. Call 573-6550 after 5:00.

A-1 PLUMBING CO.
New Construction
Specializing in homes, apts. & commercial buildings. We're a licensed, bonded plumbing contractor.
263-3912 267-3153
Big Spring

MERCHANDISE K

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

TINY TURTLE TURQUOISE
Fine quality Navajo, Zuni, made rings, bracelets, necklaces, watch bands & stick pins. Ideal for Fathers Day and graduation. Call Barbara 573-8236.

HOOVER-CLEANERS-BROTHER, and new home sewing machines. Big discounts. Easy payments. C.C. Allen 573-6171.

CONTEMPORARY COUCH-cost $1,000, used 2 months, rust velvet with 2 large ottomans. Call 573-5288 between 7 & 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Make offer.

SEWING MACHINES and vacuum cleaners repaired. Supplies all makes. Free house calls, C. C. Allen, 573-6171.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889-Sweetwater.

FOR SALE Antique Piano with stool. Call 573-6585.

TWO BEDROOM suites, hide-a-bed, mattress and box springs, lamps, rockers. 2806 Ave. U.

FOR SALE brown naughahyde Early American couch, $85. Call 573-5288 between 7 & 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

LET US re-build your old mattress and box springs. We make them like new. $40.00 each $75.00 a set. Free pickup and delivery. Dunnam mattress. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

LET FX BACTERIA clean your Septic Tank the Easy Way---$6.98. Tree Roots removed from Sewer Lines. Sinks opened. FORREST LUMBER CO. Snyder, Texas

FOR SALE used window unit air-conditioner, $35.00. 2112 Peyton or 573-7410.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

½ BORDER COLLIE puppies to be given away, black & white. Call 573-5564.

MALE GERMAN SHEPherd puppy for sale, $25. Call 573-8438.

4 BEAUTIFUL A.K.C. basset puppies, both parents on premises. Call 573-6971.

PUPPIES TO GIVE away. Call 573-7601.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Swing set, camper shell, screen doors-windows, T.V., old trunk, mirror, dining table, odds & ends, 1970 Ford Pickup,
1601 Ave. E.

GARAGE SALE
2003 29th
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
After 5
All day Sat.
Furniture, clothes, etc. lots of goodies.

GARAGE SALE
2214 43rd.
Tues. at 4:00
All day Wednesday.
Clothes, appliances, tools, junk galore.

RENTALS L-1

FOR RENT ½ of warehouse, located Ave. Q and 30th. Call 573-2631.

TWO BEDRM. furn. apt. water and SCAT paid. See manager 2604 25th.

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

LEE MOBILE HOME PARK
Country Living
Large Spaces
Now Renting
PH. 573-7054

SMALL ONE bedroom furn. apt. 1 person only, bills & SCAT paid. $160 monthly plus deposit. 573-8628.

FOR RENT 2 BEDRM. UNFURN. house, 3111 Ave V. 4-6 p.m.

LOW WEEKLY RATES
CABLE T.V.
ALSO APTS. FOR RENT
TRAVEL INN MOTEL
1001 25th.
573-2641

MOBILE HOMES L-9

FOR SALE 14 X 70 1969 Zimmer mobile home. Partically furnished, underpinned, tie downs, $7500. 573-0893.

REDUCED - DISCONTINUED. New lines coming out. 14X80 Breck, $1,000 down, $150 a mo. insurance included. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

MUST SELL 1976 - 14 x 60 mobile home, low equity, take up payments. 573-3735 or 573-6395.

1973 BERKLEY MOBILE home-3 bedroom, 2 bath, take up payments $150 monthly with approved credit. 573-0373.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

WANT TO rent or lease nice 3 bedrm. 2 bath house, unfurnished. Have references. 573-0526.

REAL ESTATE M

RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale. Best location in town. 573-8466 or 573-0389.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

WEST-Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath, den, fenced, some carpet. Good equity buy.
3 BDRM, 1 bath, equity or new loan.
NORTH-2 bdrm and den with rental in back.
COMMERCIAL-On Ave. R., large metal building on large lot.
ACREAGE-4 or 5 acres, good building site.
TRAILER LOTS-100' x 150' and 50' x 150'.

IDEAL BUSINESS location, 10 minutes from Snyder, ½ acre, 1 bedroom house. Reeves Real Estate-915-332-0193 (Joyce), 573-2540 (Lois).

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

COUNTRY NORTH- Brick, 3-2-2 plus carport, fireplace, den, new carpet, cov. patio, fenced yard, good well, lots of fruit trees, all on one acre.
COUNTRY WEST- Brick 3-2-1, this is a pretty house, built-ins, good storage, utility rm., ref. air, on well water, with city water available, on 1 acre.
HILL AVE.--Very nice 3-2-1, den with carport on corner lot, lovely drapes throughout, dish washer.
WEST-3 bedroom, 1½ bath, good condition. Under $20,000.
TWO STORY HOUSE--West, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, fenced yard.
WEST-6-2-1, fenced yard, nice clean house. $23,500.
WEST--Equity buy, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, den, with lots of storage.
37½ ACRES--NE, good well and barn.
71 ACRES--east, good land.
CALL US on farms. We have several.
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Joyce Barnes 573-6970
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Or
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SOUTHWEST-3 bedr. 2 baths, double car garage, fireplace, garbage disposal, built-ins, located on Kerrville Street.
COUNTRY LIVING-3 bedr, 1 & ¾ baths, brick, 2 car garage, 2 car carpot on one acre of land, lots of pecan trees, central heat and air, good water well, 8 miles North of town.
WEST 37th STREET-3 bedr. 1 bath, ¼ acre lot, new paint, 12x24 ft. shop bldg., fruit trees, garden spot. $24,500.
HIGHLAND PARK-Nice. 3 bedr. 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, large kitchen, only $37,000.
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL-2 bedr. with den, separate dining room, large utility room, carport, nice. $27,000.
WEST OF HIGH SCHOOL-2 bedr. with den, new carpet and paint, large shade trees. Selling for appraised value of $21,000.
OLD WEST-A really nice 3 bedr., 2 full baths, 14x28 ft. game room, double car garage, upper $30's.
OLD WEST-4 bedr., 2 baths, garage, new paint, nice fenced yard and garden area. $23,500.
EDGE OF TOWN-Brick 3 bedr., 1 & ¾ baths, garage, family room, nice kitchen, built-ins, on one acre. Mid $40's.
EDGE OF TOWN-3 bedr. 2 baths, brick, fireplace, large kitchen with dining area and bar, nice game room, on one acre land.
BASSSRIDGE-Quality built homes now under construction. Pick your light fixtures, carpet and colors, 3 bedr., 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, cathedral ceilings.
EAST-Recently remodeled, new carpet and paint, large rooms, 34th Street, $18,200.
EAST-3 bedr. with large kitchen, workshop, fenced yard, 20th Street. $15,000.
WE HAVE MANY MORE HOUSES LISTED IN ALL PRICE RANGES. CONTACT US FOR MORE INFORMATION AND SHOWINGS.

Evenings & Weekends Call:
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Joyce Reeves 573-8619
Ladelle Nicholson 573-9733
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

School Caters To Troublemakers

By Barbara Riegelhaupt
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)- The Fernald School is a small, private institution in a secluded, tree-shaded corner of the UCLA campus. But it's far from idyllic.

Most of the 65 or so kids who attend would make many teachers shudder. Most were kicked out of public school. They're the troublemakers, the unmanageables, the class dunces who are given another chance at Fernald, a research and training center for UCLA's psychology department.

Ingrid, 18, came from seventh grade in the public schools where she was reading at an elementary level, and she says, "Had a lot of fights."

Jimmy and Keith, 9-year-old twins, confounded their interviewer on their initial visit to Fernald. After they left, he walked out of the conference room in disbelief. "They took apart the chairs."

The school was started in 1921 by psychology professor Grace Fernald, who wanted to help but not psychoanalyze youngsters classified as delinquents.

"Some people talk about education as if reading, writing and math are the only things it's about," says Howard Adelman, Fernald director and UCLA associate professor or psychology. "They are certainly integral. But there are some other important skills, such as learning to function autonomously, to structure time. Some of these kids are explosive. They don't learn by someone saying 'You have to work on reading or math.' That's what's been said to them for years. That's why they're here."

Fernald offers fulltime classes from elementary grades through high school, though no one graduates. Most students spend two years there before returning to public schools. Some older students "graduate" by taking the high school equivalency exam.

In addition to the fulltime program, children with less serious problems may come for after-school tutoring. Parents and children also may come in for referrals to other schools or programs.

Fernald does not admit children who are clearly emotionally disturbed or retarded. But many of the students have been classified as hyperactive or dyslexic.

"People wonder how Fernald can bring so many 'problem' kids together without turning into an armed camp," Adelman says. "People also remark on how 'normal' the kids look. Well, most of them are normal. Most kids with so-called learning handicaps are simply not geared to the type of instruction offered at public schools."

Fernald has no one type of instruction. The school's environment is part fundamental, part open-classroom. Students are not given the freedom to stay away from classes, but they are given many choices for ways to spend their time.

In the discovery lab, a cheerful classroom decorated with student artwork and house plants, students are allowed to work on projects in subject areas that interest them - electronics, black studies or astronomy, for example.

"From here, we are starting to see the kids bring a certain attitude back to the regular classroom," Adelman says. "A kid who's building a model sees he needs to be able to read the directions, so he goes back to the classroom for the chance to pick up the basic skills."

For traditional learning, students are divided by age into four classrooms, with a teacher and teacher's aide in each. UCLA undergraduates in a Learning Problems course spend time at the school as a laboratory exercise; Ph.D. candidates do field work there.

Despite a tuition of $2,900, Fernald has cut across economic lines because the state diverts public funds for children who can't get standard services offered by their local school.

The youngest children at Fernald start their day on the playground, using the excess energy that caused many of their problems in public school. And some may attend school for only one or two hours a day.

"Some kids simply can't function in the classroom," says Linda Taylor, assistant director and UCLA assistant psychology professor. "We have two boys now who arrive late in the day and work with an adviser, doing some academics and talking about what is needed for them to get back into the classroom. That's their whole day right now. These kids are not interested, they are angry and there's nothing they want to learn."

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 BEDROOM, den, 1 bath, dbl. carport, 2310 Ave. M. Joe Box Realty. 573-5908 or 573-6970.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, new paint, carpet. Shown by appointment only. After 4:30 weekdays 573-9697. 3702 Dalton.

NEAR LAKE THOMAS-home for sale-1700 square ft. 3 out-buildings, all to be moved (or) leave on site. In good condition. Call 573-7893 before 9 p.m.

1. Land, 160 a. pasture, 80 cult. Small barn, water well, 2 tanks.
2. West 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fruit trees & garden, water well & pump $15,000.
3. West–In Country, paved rd, 2, bedrm. den, 1B fenced yd. $17,000
4. Cabin at Lake Thomas $2000. Land rent is $40.00 year.
5. Old 3 bdrm home in real good repair, 4.8 acres $17,500.00
6. Old house edge town, 6 acres with 300 feet in front in city limits.
7. Mobile home lot in town 100' by 150'–Utilities available
8. Mobile home lot, ready, $2,250.
Homesites–one acre, edge of city limits
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy Ph 573-7682

HOUSE FOR SALE, 2 bedrm. 1 bath, West 37th. Call before 9:30 or after 6 p.m. 573-5647.

FOR SALE by owner. Nice two bedroom carpeted home, carport, garage and fruit trees, equity and assume low monthly payments. Call 573-0509 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, utility room, new roof, carpet & paint. Call 573-9431.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
320 ac. good water and sandy land, west.
160 ac. SW, good building site.
3 acre tract & double wide, water line.
60 ac. east good house site, water line.
15 ac. east on water line.
Well located commercial lots.
Good bargains in Lake Cabins.
4 BR, SW, large lot, equity buy.
3BR, brick and commercial bldg. good buy.
3 BR, brick, SW great location.
2 BR, Mobile Home, 7 lots, NE location.
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Phone: 573-9472

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS on 37th Street...new listing... large double lot..carpet..dishwasher, stove..selling on equity...total price is $23,500.00.
FARM NORTHEAST... 160 acres..mostly cultivated... good yields..about three miles from town...$450.00 acre..some minerals.
MONCRIEF STREET..extra nice 3 bedroom home with storm cellar..work shop..fruit trees..nice yard..corner lot.. owner leaving town.
BUILDING DOWNTOWN.. on north side of square.. tenant vacating soon..good buy at $29,500.00.
OLD WEST..newly remodeled kitchen..large three bedroom, two bath..double car garage and plus large storage ..central heat and air..on 29th Street.
COLONIAL HILLS...fine location..brick, well built home, large utility room..concrete block fence..call for appointment.
SMALL HOME ON AVE. J.. has been completely redone..selling for appraised price of $11,500.00.
CLOSE TO UNION..large four bedroom, 2 bath..also has shop building if desired.. and also large corrals..can sell one acre or five acres.
SOUTHWEST..large 3 bedroom home on corner lot.. carpet..$22,500.00..we can help finance..on 39th St.

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WEST ELEM. AREA
Just listed Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath all newly remodeled. Central heat and air. Fenced yard, extra clean...priced to sell!

WEST OF TOWN
3 years old, brick central heat and air, fire place, located on 2 acres with almost new metal barn and fence. Don't wait on this one.

EAST OF TOWN
Nice 2 bedroom on one acre, lots of fruit trees, new pump on well. Priced to sell at $16,000.00.

SOUTH HOUSTON ST.
Elegant brick 3 Bdr. 2½ bath, double garage. All the extras you will find in a home at twice the price. This is one of a kind.

WEST 37th STREET
This brick 3 brm. 2 bth has ref. air and central heat and is better than new. Excellent yard and covered patio. Priced below replacement.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE
This double wide mobile home has all beautiful furniture and is attached and underpinned. Lots are paid for. Buy lots and assume mobile home equity.

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SUE MITCHELL.....573-0335
MIKE GRAVES.....573-2939
Lois Graves, GRI...573-2540

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-0174 573-2404

NEW LISTING–5312 Etgen–Lovely 9 month old 3-2-2. Custom drapes. Lots of Extras.
NEW LISTING–Custom Built-4512 Houston-3-2-2½-Game room with beautiful parquet floor.
NEW LISTING–4105 Jacksboro-3-2-2-Isolated Master Bed-Large Yard.
NEW LISTING-3109 41st-Dining-Huge Den-2-1-1.
QUIET STREET–3605 Ave. U. 3-2-CP-All large rooms.
COLONIAL HILLS-3-2-2-Corner lot-Ref. Air-Brick.
STANFIELD SCHOOL–3-1-1-Priced right-Nice.
COUNTRY WEST–Big yard-3 bed-Quick possession.
PLANT ROOM-2808 Ave. T-4-2-2-Newly redone-Gameroom.
BASSRIDGE–4500 Beaumont-4-3-2-Excellent Condition.
TWO BEDROOM HOMES–3010, 40th-3112-39th-601 29th-2300 Ave. G.
CEDAR CREEK DRIVE–New homes-Exclusive Area-Also lots for sale-See our plat for choice locations.
EAST–New 411 33rd-3-2-CP-Only $28,500.
MOBILE HOME and LOT–303 25th-3-2-Storage.
MINATURE GOLF-APARTMENTS-COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS and LOTS.
GOOD, CLEAN FARM LAND–320 acres close to town.
Margaret West 573-6674 Randy Potts 573-8257
Beverly Hester 573-9617 Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
30th and College Avenue

LAFF-A-DAY

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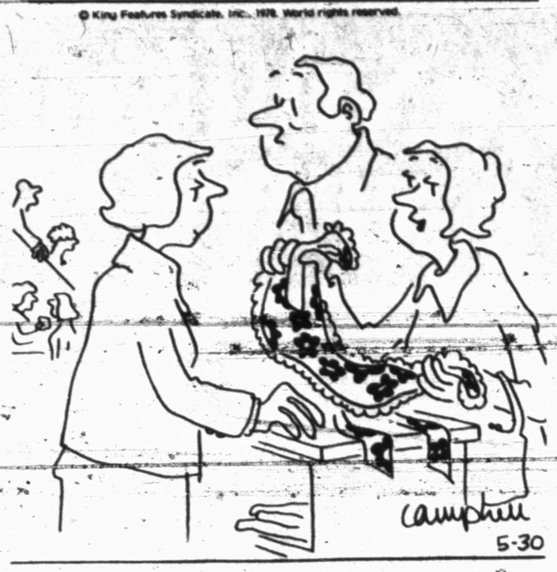

"Do you have something a little more masculine in an apron?"

House To Vote On Tuition Tax Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation designed to cut taxes for families of tuition-paying students will be voted on by the House this week when the lawmakers return to work after the Memorial Day weekend.

The House debate, which begins Wednesday, will focus on a bill to allow direct subtraction from income taxes owed of 25 percent of college or other post-secondary tuition up to $250. No votes are expected before Thursday.

The Senate is continuing its recess all week.

President Carter and a number of educational, minority and civil rights groups oppose the legislation, but the House Republican Policy Committee and some educational groups support it, including those who speak for church-affiliated schools.

The House will consider three amendments. One would expand the credits to include private elementary and secondary schools, with maximums of $50 in 1978 and $100 each year in 1979 and 1980.

Another amendment would allow the deduction of 5 percent of tuition, but maintain the same ceilings.

The third would drop the notion of tax credits and instead provide low-cost loans in the form of tax deferrals for post-secondary tuition only, beginning with the second year of college or equivalent education.

Under the tax deferral plan, a taxpayer would be allowed to defer up to $1,000 per student per year starting Aug. 1. The maximum would be paid back over a 10-year period at 3 percent interest.

The major argument for college tuition tax credits is that they would provide relief to middle-income families considered too affluent to qualify for most existing public and private scholarship aid programs.

Opponents of tuition credits say much of the help would go to families that need it least, since there would be no income test and families too poor to owe income tax would receive nothing.

They also contend the credit would be so small in proportion to college costs that it would not usually affect a decision on whether to seek higher education. Accordingly, they say, the $1 billion cost to the federal treasury would be wasted.

One Male Among Graduates

MARRERO, La. (AP)-Although Darrell Domingue says he felt a little left out when the other members of his senior class began discussing leadership for women, it's hard to feel too sorry for him.

That's because he was the only male among 462 graduates Sunday at John Ehret High School.

Despite the 461 distractions, Domingue graduated 11th in his class with an average of 3.9 on a 4.0 scale.

Domingue became the only male in a woman's world after Ehret-a girls' school until courts ruled sex segregation unconstitutional-merged with previously all-male West Jefferson in grades nine through 11.

Domingue had transferred from another school as a junior, but earned enough credits by midyear to move up to senior status. He elected to stay at Ehret, rather than transfer to West Jefferson, and the administration backed him.

"It was easy," said counselor Esther Reinhardt. "We had fewer problems with him that we had with some of the girls."

Agency Keeps Tab On Your Medical History

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Just as your financial history is probably on file with a credit bureau, your medical history - or part of it at least - may be on file with a different kind of fact-gathering organization.

The agency is the Medical Information Bureau (MIB), with headquarters in Greenwich, Conn. Founded in 1902, it is a non-profit membership organization of about 700 life insurance companies.

William R. Swarts III, the bureau's associate general counsel, said the group has computerized files on about 11 million persons.

Swarts said the files do not contain complete medical histories on the individuals involved. "No one's interested in the flu you had last October," he explained. The only information entered is that "which is of underwriting significance," Swarts said. If you had a heart attack, for example, it might be listed under a code for cardiovascular diseases. Other codes cover gastrointestinal, nervous and respiratory illnesses, Swarts said.

Nonmedical information that could affect your life span - a history of reckless driving, for example, or participation in a potentially hazardous sport like skydiving - also is included in the file.

The information is available only to companies which are members of the MIB and it cannot be provided without a signed authorization from the individual involved.

Where does the bureau get its information? From you.

Here's how it works: Suppose you take out a life insurance policy with Company A, an MIB member. You provide certain information and the company forwards it to the bureau. Later, you apply for another policy with Company B, also an MIB member. With your permission, Company B asks the bureau for your record.

Concerns over individual rights and privacy in the past decade have led the MIB to eliminate certain types of information from its files and to make changes in the way it operates. Codes for "sexual deviations" and "social maladjustment" were eliminated, for example, and bureau members were required to tell applicants about MIB and the possibility of a report being made to it.

You can, if you want, get a copy of your report by contacting the bureau's information office, Post Office Box 105, Essex Station, Boston, Mass., 02112. You will be given the nonmedical information - about 6 percent of the total in a typical file. Medical information will be disclosed only to your doctor and you will then have to get it from him or her. If you think there is an error, you can contact the bureau and, in accordance with the Fair Credit Reporting Act, the file will be corrected.

Note: Although the Medical Information Bureau is covered by the Fair Credit Reporting Act, it has nothing to do with credit. It is NOT a credit bureau. It does NOT collect financial information.

The MIB also does not include documents such as physician's records or hospital reports and it does not include information received in connection with health, life and disability claims.

Anita Bryant Not Qualified For VP Job

ATLANTA (AP) - Anita Bryant does not have enough experience in Baptist life to become first vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, says The Christian Index, a Georgia-based Baptist publication.

Baptist Press has reported that Miss Bryant has been approached by an unnamed group which wants to nominate her for first vice president of the 13 million member denomination when it meets in Atlanta June 13-15.

Editor Jack Harwell, wrote in an editorial in this week's Index, published by the Georgia Baptist Convention, "Anita Bryant seems to be a fine Christian woman. Her pastor in Miami says she is a loyal church leader, but she has never served in any association, state convention or Southern Baptist office we know about."

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 31, 1978

Through some lucky situations you might accumulate a little surplus this coming year. If you do, pop it into an investment or savings plan quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be in charge of a function of your club and be faced with a bill larger than has been approved. If you pay the difference, don't expect to get it back. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be close-mouthed about a deal someone has lined up for you or the other party may back out, causing the deal to go sour.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to play favorites today and reward the wrong person. The one you should have taken care of will certainly have hurt feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Price those items in your garage or basement sale very carefully today. If you're too timid, you'll just break even.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In the planning phases you're hard to beat today. When it comes time for action, however, you may discard your winning formula for a loser.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If something is owed you today for services rendered in the past, you'll get it today. You may lose a friend or two in the process, but that's showbiz.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put a curb on your generosity in the desire to close a deal today. You may get so carried away you could give the store away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No matter how much you put yourself out to help others today, recognition will be hard to come by. You might as well grin and bear it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) As long as the going is easy and you're having fun today, you'll be with it. If things get tough you'll probably be inclined to beat a hasty retreat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't spend funds earmarked for your rainy day for frivolous purposes today. You'll be sorry when the real rainy day arrives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Where normally it's easy to get others enthused about your ideas, today you may be unpleasantly surprised when you find most people balking at them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People today extend themselves to help accomplish your ends. It's too bad, but you'll find it hard to be properly grateful.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Pearl Sellars, 4400 Ave. U; Lucio Rameriz, 803 28th St.; Barbara Luskin Wescott, 1305 24th St.; Mary Tullis, 3409 Ave. A; Maude Taylor 2214 40th St.

DISMISSALS: Emily Carnes, Annie Autry, Maxine Martinez.

CBers Wed With 'I Do's'

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP)- "Blue Moon" and "Acapulco Kid," who "met" while talking over citizens band radios, were married by "Preacher Man" over CB channel No. 5 and gave a reception attended by dozens of CB fans.

After their airwave encounter last Halloween, Nancy "Blue Moon" Burton, 30, and Paul "Acapulco Kid" Salazar, 44, both of Adrian, agreed to meet face-to-face at a party later that night. They began dating and decided last month to get married.

The weekend wedding ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Seal L. Janeway of Tecumseh, Mich., whose CB handle is "Preacher Man."

Despite the CB atmosphere, the couple exchanged the usual "I do's" instead of "10-4s," reported Sue Scroggins, the bride's sister.

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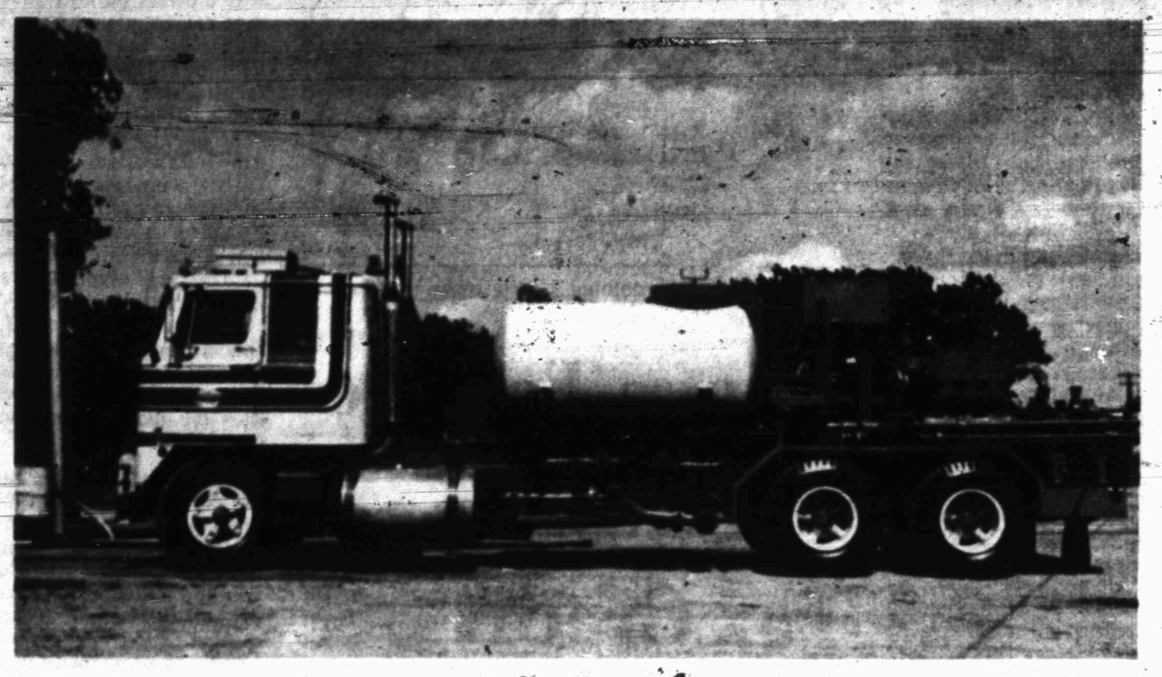
Judge
J. Neil Daniel

VOTE FOR
JUDGE J. NEIL DANIEL
11th Court of Civil Appeals

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by J. Neil Daniel, 2736 Barrow, Abilene, TX 79605

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS



CUSTOM DESIGNED — This is Top Acidizers newest truck featuring custom designs for better service in the oilfield. It is another sign that Top Acidizers is growing with you.

Top Acidizers Still Expanding To Better Serve Its Customers

Top Acidizers, based in Snyder, continues to expand in an effort to offer a better service to its customers.

According to general manager Mark York, Top Acidizers has opened a new yard in Brownwood and added a new truck to its fleet in Snyder.

Customed designed by its welders and mechanics to deliver maximum performance when needed, the new acid pump truck is just part of their service oriented business. Only experienced and qualified employees will be dispatched to perform a thorough job.

Over the years Top Acidizers has expanded into several West Texas areas. With yards in Snyder, Abilene and Sundown, York notes that now the acidizing firm now has a yard in Brownwood. Don Warren of Snyder has been transferred to the new yard as the station manager there.

With the expansion of the new station to Brownwood, Top Acidizers is also offering a sand fracing service to that area.

Top Acidizers know their business and can offer this knowledge in helping you and your business. They know what is needed at a job site and therefore these items are standard features on their trucks. Oil firms employing the services of Top Acidizers can be assured of getting top performance from the acidizing trucks and men.

Top Acidizers is based not only on the service it offers to its clients, but on the clients themselves.

In Snyder call Top Acidizers at 573-2687, and in Sundown at 806-894-5948 or 806-894-3188 and in Abilene call 915-692-7022.

Johnston's No-Roach Proven Easy, Safe And Effective

The old saying "your home is your castle" should be remembered when purchasing an insecticide, according to manufacturers of high-quality Johnston's No-Roach.

"Select with great care any insecticide to be used in your home," states the manufacturer. "Be particular ... avoid bug killers that contaminate the air with vapors or contain DDT. One should use only thoroughly tested, highly recommended products ... and Johnston's No-Roach meets the most exacting specifications.

"When you reach the insecticide counter of your shopping place, stop and give thought to these important factors:

1. The insecticide should be easy to use.
2. It should have no insecticide odor.
3. It should provide long-lasting effectiveness.
4. It should not make powder dust or mess.

And, last but not least, it should be backed up by a well known, established manufacturer."

The one item you will see (if you don't see it, ask) which offers all of the above mentioned features is laboratory tested, scientifically proved Johnston's No-Roach. No-Roach is effective against all crawling insects - cockroaches, ants, spiders and silverfish. One application stays effective for months. It is clean and easy to use. Just brush the colorless, odorless coating where you want it. Dries quickly to form an invisible barrier that stays effective for months.

Don't take chances ... take No-Roach.

Available at: Furr's, Piggly Wiggly, Safeway, Everybody's, Rainbow and all grocery stores.

EASY TO USE — Johnston's No-Roach is easy to use, has no insecticide odor, long lasting and does not make a powder dust or mess.

Xavier Cugat Is 'Doing Well'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bandleader Xavier Cugat, hospitalized for high blood pressure, is in fair condition and "doing well," says a spokeswoman for Cedars Sinai Medical Center.

Cugat's doctor had ordered him taken to the hospital Sunday when he said he was having difficulty breathing.

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