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The SDN Column

Pat Falls, who is checking out as assistant superintendent of Snyder Public Schools, sat in on his last board meeting in that capacity the past week and he continued to fulfill his duties, both official and traditional, to the very end of his active career as an educator.

He had established a tradition several years ago by bringing watermelons to the August meeting of the board of trustees. The board and guests at the meeting always consumed them at a rather brisk pace following their business meeting, and last Tuesday night's meeting was no exception. Falls had a good supply of melons on hand which he said came from the sandy hills of the Ira community. Whenever possible, the melons for the August board meeting have been Scurry County products, but there have been a few times over the years when Falls had to rely on imports.

But the 1975 offering was home grown and of top quality. They particularly attracted the attention of Dr. Thomas Scannicchio, the newest member of the school administrative staff. He was surprised when Falls ripped open a melon and revealed a yellow interior. He had never seen a yellow-meated watermelon before.

There are those who swear that the yellow varities of watermelon are sweeter to the taste than the reds. Personally, we have encountered both types that rivaled pure nectar, and we have experienced disappointment from both red and yellow. But possibly the best melons of all were those that came on late in the fall and could be stashed under a bush in the early morning for protection from the sun and then consumed around 10 a.m. in the cotton field. That could easily be the highlight of a cotton-picking day.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of fall, for all practical purposes, it is here. Schools are opening their fall terms and despite the high thermometer readings at mid-day, there is a hint of autumn in the early morning air.

It is a signal for many to try to get in those last few days of vacation time. Registration of freshmen was scheduled Thursday and Friday at Snyder High School. Many freshmen registered, but school officials said almost as many more had called in and reported that they would be out of town on the two registration dates.

★ ★ ★

Colleges also are opening earlier than they did a few years ago and apparently they are going to have more students. Several colleges, both public and private, have reported increased applications and some have run out of on-campus housing. Economic conditions are believed to be a factor in this. It is believed that a number of new high school graduates are going on to college because the job market is not exactly attractive now and they figure it might improve by the time they finish college. Dormitories are more popular, because off-campus rental units are much higher in price than ever before.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1975. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, in World War II, Allied forces gained complete control of the Italian island of Sicily.

On this date-

In 1648, Oliver Cromwell defeated Royalists under the Duke of Hamilton at the Battle of Preston in England.

In 1786, a hero of the Alamo, Davey Crockett, was born in Tennessee.

In 1863, federal batteries and ships bombarded Ft. Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil War.

In 1879, the French Panama Canal Company was formed under Ferdinand de Lesseps.

In 1940, Wendell Willkie accepted the Republican nomination for President and challenged President Franklin Roosevelt to a national debate.

In 1969, Hurricane Camille slammed into the U.S. Gulf Coast. Some 300 persons were killed as the storm battered five states—Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia.

Ten years ago: Thousands of persons turned out in Falmouth, England, to extend a hero's welcome to Robert Manry of Cleveland, Ohio, after his solo crossing of the Atlantic in his 13½-foot sailboat, Tinkerbelle.

Five years ago: The entire fleet of American B52 bombers in the Pacific was used against enemy targets in northern South Vietnam.

One year ago: A Turkish cease-fire declared on the island of Cyprus broke down with a new thrust southward by Turkish invaders.

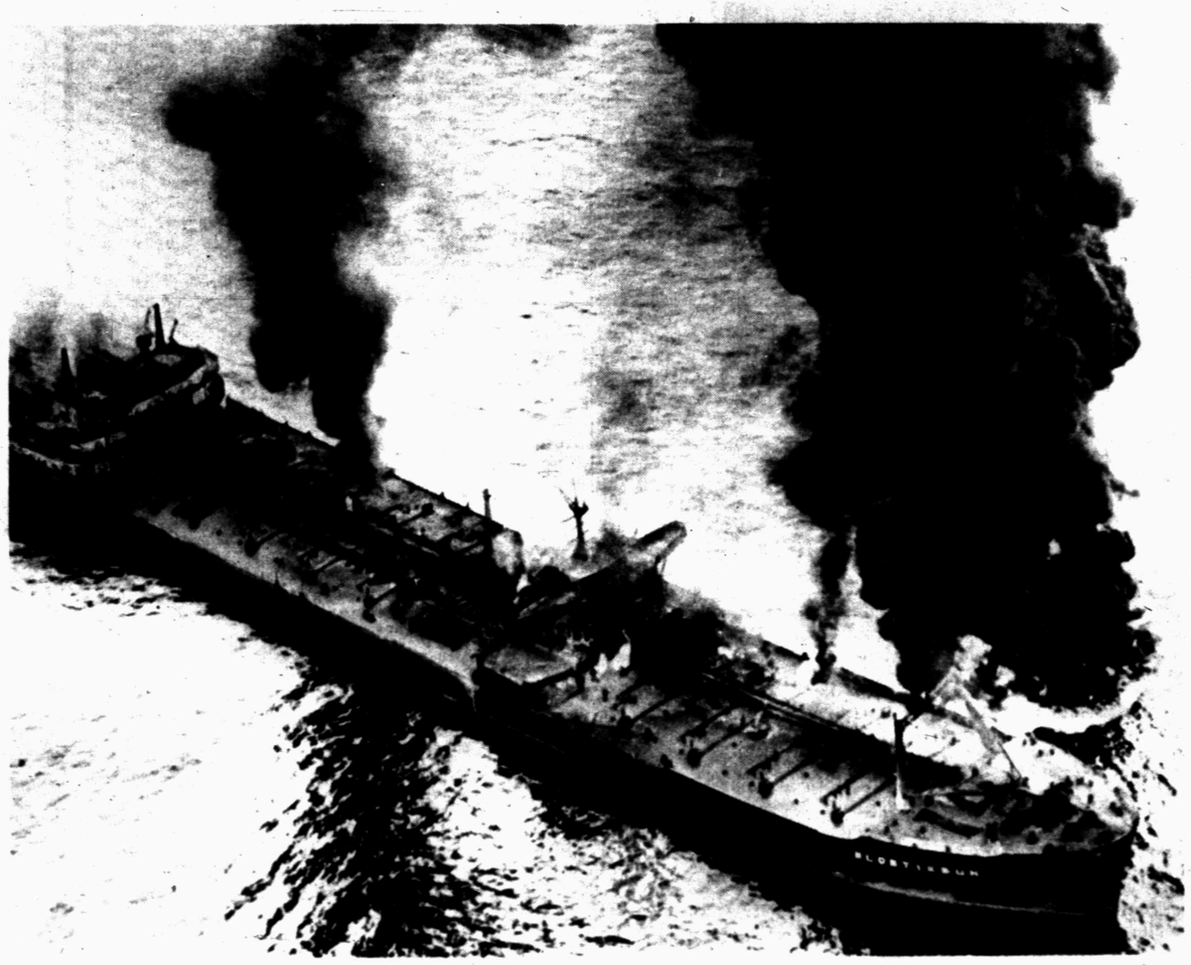
★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 85 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 69 degrees; precipitation, .57.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with no important temperature changes. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly mountains and Panhandle Monday and Tuesday. Highs 90s and upper 80s. Lows 60s and 70s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. Highs the 90s. Lows in the 70s.



TANKER ON FIRE IN GULF—Smoke rises from a burning British tanker carrying 14.7 million gallons of oil in the Gulf of Mexico, about 100 miles south of Lake Charles, La. The fire erupted after the ship rammed an unmanned drilling platform early Friday. Six of the 46 member crew were reported missing. (AP WIREPHOTO)

2 Million Can't Taste, Or Smell

WASHINGTON (AP) — For some people, the smell of a steak grilling on a charcoal fire is nauseating, or not even there. For some, the taste of that steak can make them ill. Or perhaps they cannot taste it at all.

Problems of taste and smell may afflict 2 million Americans, according to Dr. Robert L. Henkin, head of Georgetown University's Center for Molecular Nutrition and Sensory Disorders. For thousands of patients, it is better known as the taste and smell clinic.

"It's easy to sympathize with the patient who has cancer," but not always with someone who cannot taste the flavor of food or smell a fragrance, Henkin said during an interview Friday.

He said loss of the sense of taste or smell is a basic and serious problem and deserves research and concern from the medical profession.

"For some people, it's a life-threatening abnormality. For some people it's the way we diagnose their underlying disease," he said.

Henkin hopes to continue at Georgetown his 10 years of research into taste and smell abnormalities that he pioneered while with the National Institute of Health. He ran the NIH's $200,000-a-year taste and smell clinic until it was closed last month in a government economy move.

His research has centered on the possibility that loss of the senses may be linked to a lack of zinc or other trace metals in the body.

Along with treating new patients at Georgetown, Henkin will continue treatments for the 2,000 patients who came to him at the NIH.

For some people, common tastes and smells found pleasant by most people can cause nausea, he said.

"The smell of fried food, the smell of protein being cooked, is so obnoxious, so repulsive, that they can't be anywhere near," he said. "There are other patients who can walk blithely into a place that sells fried chicken, sit down, know it's 1 o'clock, know it's time for lunch, and will eat. As far as they're concerned, it's like eating a piece of cardboard."

He said others have no interest in food once they lose the sense of taste — "They eat to live. Some people just eat from memory."

But for many, Henkin suspects the problem is the opposite.

"The first bite they might taste. But from then on, it's nothing. They're the ones always going around eating, trying to find something they can taste," he said. "Far from losing weight, these people gain weight. They're foraging."

In infants and children, loss of appetite may be caused by taste and smell abnormalities. It can lead to children growing up smaller or less intelligent than they should be, he said.

For adults who may be only slightly afflicted, he said it's basic to living the good life to have taste and smell senses fully restored.

Beyond that, he said the research might lead to better ways to control appetites and to reshape taste senses to make abundant but untasty foods palatable without adding chemicals to them.

Farmers Reminding That They're Consumers, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers have either taken a few tips from the urban consumer-led meat boycotters or have just been proving the often-overlooked fact that they, too, are consumers — in this case, of fertilizer.

There's more to it than just quiet, apparently unorganized boycotting. But industry officials here say "the fertilizer business is a mess right now" and one of the reasons is a plain refusal to pay the price being charged.

"There's no question about it, our farmers really resisted the high prices this spring," said Edwin Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute.

In addition to that reason for a definite, substantial buildup of storage stocks that stretches all the way back into the phosphate and potash mines, Wheeler pointed to these other causes:

—"Foreign demand has stopped." Not only did buyers in many overseas nations overorder this year in the wake of almost two years of supply shortages and distribution problems, but "the price is so high ... that they buy it and then their farmers just wouldn't use it. They just flat bowed their necks."

—In the last two years, the domestic fertilizer industry and its European competitors have undergone a "very, very rapid expansion ... they overestimated their market."

The result of these trends has been a sharp drop in the price in the last 60 to 90 days, Wheeler said.

Nitrogen-based mixes should begin to move again after a "nice gentle rain this fall" hits the winter wheat fields ready for sowing, he said.

But how tight the supply of nitrogen will be — and where the price will be — when it comes time to put it down on cornfields next spring depends on the natural gas supply from which it is derived.

Another possible hitch could develop in the transportation sector. Fertilizer firms use the same hopper cars to move their product in bulk as the grain traders use to ship wheat and corn to ports by rail. The higher the export demand, the fewer hoppers are available.

For phosphates and potash this fall and next year, "I don't see any problem at all," Wheeler said. Phosphate prices at the mine have dropped 25 per cent at the mine since spring planting, with demand down and stocks up, he said.

The foreign market, however, probably won't crack until some time next year, because of the credit crunch on such nations as India and embargoes other countries have placed on fertilizer imports.

Agriculture Department economist John Gale says that 70 per cent of the fertilizer moves in the first half of the year, not much is sold at this time of year and the indications are that consumption is off only two to five per cent.

But USDA's Crop Reporting Board said on July 31 that, from mid-1974 through this May, consumption was off 14 per cent for primary nutrients and mixed fertilizers.

Earticks Aid Screwworms

MISSION, Tex. (AP)—Flourishing eartick populations in South Texas are causing most screwworm infestations in the worst epidemic to affect Texas livestock since 1972, say screwworm eradication authorities.

The worms lay eggs in wounds the ticks inflict. A screwworm infestation can be fatal.

Hoffa Case Linked To Union Feud

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Fitzsimmons is like the guy who ran off with his best friend's girl while his friend was away. In this case, the girl is the Teamsters union and the friend is Jimmy Hoffa.

Most investigators believe Hoffa's disappearance nearly three weeks ago was tied to his efforts to regain control of the 2.2-million-member union from Fitzsimmons.

Hoffa's son, a Detroit attorney and his father's closest adviser, believes "elements within the union" may be responsible, but he isn't pointing the finger at Fitzsimmons.

The most widely held theory among investigators is that the 62-year-old Hoffa was kidnaped and killed, either by union figures or underworld leaders — or both — who want the present Teamster power structure left undisturbed.

The Teamsters union, the biggest, richest and strongest American labor union, has long been a source of both money and influence for the Mafia and other crime figures.

During his 14-year reign, the feisty Hoffa ruled the Teamsters with an iron fist. He refused to delegate authority and made all the key decisions. His hand-picked successor, Fitzsimmons, pursued the opposite course, giving authority to the regional vice presidents and others in the union hierarchy who were able to run their own fiefdoms.

In his climb to power, Hoffa cut deals with the mob, chartering paper locals for mobsters, according to Senate investigators who probed the union in the 1950s. Hoffa himself admitted to friendships with syndicate figures. He said it was in the best interest of the union.

"You develop a relationship with them, towhere you don't interfere with them and they don't interfere with your business," he once said. "We make it our business — and a man who is a head of a union is a fool if he doesn't — you know who are your potential enemies."

Sources familiar with the inner workings of the union say that since 1967 when Hoffa went to jail — convicted of jury tampering and mail fraud — the mob strengthened its union ties.

A Hoffa comeback no doubt would have meant a return to autocratic rule. Regional and local Teamster officials would lose some degree of autonomy, and the Mob, which has become accustomed to dealing with these officials, would have had to deal with Hoffa once again, according to these sources.

Hoffa and Fitzsimmons were close associates for nearly 30 years since their days in Detroit local 299. Hoffa retained the presidency of the international union when he went off to the federal penitentiary at Lewisberg, Pa., leaving Fitzsimmons behind as caretaker. Then in 1971, in return for a presidential pardon, he gave up the presidency, and named Fitzsimmons to run in his place.

It was Hoffa's hope that once out of jail, he could seek reelection at the next union convention. But in commuting his sentence, then President Richard M. Nixon added a stipulation which barred Hoffa from participating in union affairs until 1980. Hoffa charged this was a conspiracy between Fitzsimmons and White House officials in exchange for Teamster support of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. Fitzsimmons has denied any involvement.

In the meantime, union observers say Fitzsimmons has become enamored with the trappings of power; the easy access to the White House during the Nixon years, flying around the country in a private jet, golfing with celebrities, and an annual income of $127,000, the highest of any union leader.

One Hurt In Saturday Shooting

A Snyder man suffered wounds to the head and shoulder in a shooting at a residence here Saturday morning.

Warren Floyd, 24, 2003 Avenue Z, was reported in critical condition at Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he was taken following the shooting.

Police reported later Saturday that a suspect in the shooting had been arrested and that charges would be filed. Investigation of the shooting was continuing.

Officers said the shooting occurred at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in a house at Twenty-first Street and Avenue Z.

Police Chief Bill Stone said Floyd was wounded in the head and shoulder by .22 caliber bullets. He said preliminary investigation indicated that the shooting stemmed from an argument among relatives.

Floyd was taken to the hospital by Galyean Ambulance Service and was reported still in surgery late Saturday morning.

Schedules Of SHS Classes Are Available

Copies of the 1975-76 schedule of classes at Snyder High School are now available.

The schedule of classes for each of the tri-mesters may be picked up by students or parents at Snyder High School, at either of the Dairy Queens, at the Lota Burger, Pizza Hut, Snyder Athletic Center or either of the local banks.

School officials said sophomore, junior and senior students should be able to make out their class schedules much easier at registration time on Tuesday and Wednesday if they study the schedule in advance. All of the high school students have been urged to report for registration at the scheduled times. The school is going on the quarter system, or tri-mester system, for the first time this fall.

Ehrlichman's Appeal Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, former White House aide, has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to overturn his conviction in the Watergate cover-up case because former President Richard M. Nixon did not testify at his trial.

Nixon was hospitalized in California with phlebitis and pneumonia while Ehrlichman's trial was taking place last December, and court-appointed doctors said he could not testify for weeks, by which time the trial was over.

Schools Set Orientation

Faculty and staff of Snyder Public Schools will report Monday morning for orientation and to begin in-service training activities preparing for the beginning of classes on Aug. 25.

Faculty members are to report at 8:30 p.m. at the Snyder High School auditorium. A general faculty session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. Delbert Downing will be guest speaker for the orientation.

In the afternoon, teachers will begin a series of sessions in their own buildings. The preliminary activities and workshops will continue through Friday.

Meanwhile, registration will be underway for seniors, juniors and sophomores on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Area Rains Continue

The Snyder area's daily rainfall ration was on schedule again Saturday morning as a light drizzle endured.

It was the fourth day in a row that rainfall had been recorded. Friday night thundershowers brought additional moisture and some brilliant lightning. The official gauge at the Snyder Water Plant measured .57 inch of rain during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. That made a total of 1.72 for the rainy spell that began Wednesday.

However, the rains were heavier in some areas, especially to the west and south, according to reports Saturday. A measurement of 1.50 inches was reported Friday night and early Saturday at the Lake J.B. Thomas dam. That made a total of 5.90 inches there since Wednesday. The Colorado River flowed about eight feet deep for a time late Friday, but had subsided to around 3½ feet Saturday morning. Officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District had forecast a vertical rise of a foot or more for Lake Thomas.

Bicentennial Flag Presentation Set

Scurry County will receive its flag and certificates as an official Bicentennial County in ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on the courthouse lawn.

The flag will be presented by Joel E. Horton, assistant director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC) of Texas. Receiving the flag and national certificate will be County Judge Preston Wilson. The state certificate will be presented to Mayor Bill Vestal.

Master of ceremonies will be Delbert Downing. Chairpersons of the Bicentennial and Centennial Commission will be introduced.

Ray Farabee, State Senator, will be the principal speaker for the occasion. He will be introduced by Mike Ezzell, State Representative.

Music is to be furnished by the Bicentennial Orchestra, a musical group who play for the joy of playing.

Programs are to be distributed by ladies of R.S.V.P.

Lemonade will be served to everyone by the Goldcoaters.

Every one of the more than 300 Texas Bicentennial areas had to meet several rigid guidelines to receive the endorsements. Goals are divided into three thematic areas including: Heritage '76 Festival U.S.A. and Horizons '76. The Horizons project is permanent in nature so that Scurry County will have some lasting value left at the end of 1976. Heritage projects are tied to American and Scurry County history and Festival projects are the celebrations of the country's 200th year of existence.

Only those counties that pledge to observe and celebrate the Bicentennial are eligible to fly the flag. Scurry County is one of 300 areas in Texas and 5,000 in the U.S. eligible to fly the flag.

VIEWPOINT

The Era Of Confusion

If you are confused over today's economic and energy situation, perhaps you can take some consolation in the fact that government and industry are in the same boat.

For several years, economists, especially those the federal government looks to for advice, have told us that the balance of payments--- the difference between what we sell to other countires and purchase from them—is a vital factor in our economy. Now, many of them tell us that selling wheat to Russia is a bad thing, despite the fact that we are told on the other hand that we still have a big surplus and that little if any of the wheat going to Russia would be used for flour anyway. It would be used mostly for livestock feed.

One of the methods often discussed to reduce demands for petroleum products in the face of limited sources of supply is to force the price of gasoline up to a level that will discourage unnecessary travel. Yet, federal controls have kept the price of domestic oil at less than half that allowed for purchase of foreign oil.

But confusion is found on both sides of the street. Despite assurances that the nation will have a big wheat surplus, even after sales to Russia, and despite the fact that wheat prices are lower than they were a year ago, milling firms have announced price increases for flour, adding fuel to the inflation fires.

This came about a month and a half after the oil companies had picked the worst possible time from the standpoint of public relations to increase gasoline prices. Their price hikes just before the July 4 holiday could not have come at a more inopportune time from the standpoint of credibility, especially since most of them have expressed alarm over their public image since the energy crisis emerged.

Are you confused? If so, you are in a crowd.

Money You Can Feel

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., has introduced a bill to provide for paper money of the United States to be embossed to indicate the denomination.

"We all remark at the ability of some blind people to correctly distinguish between denominations of paper money," says Hartke. "But what about those blind who cannot do this, who could be the helpless prey of the unscrupulous? This bill is designed to help them."

The bill, S. 2202, would require all paper money printed after Jan. 1, 1976, to have raised figures in each corner so that the blind could "read" the denomination. The measure is co-sponsored by Sens. Humphrey of Minnesota and Gravel of Alaska.

The idea sounds eminently worthwhile -- providing that the embossing could be done in such a way as to prevent the unscrupulous from trying to bilk the blind by altering, say, a $1 bill into a $10 bill, as well as to prevent the "Braille counterfeiting" of pre-1976 notes.

Crude Demand For September Down

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Major purchasers of Texas crude oil have told the Railroad Commission they want 4,007,719 barrels a day in September, a decrease of 5,158 barrels from August.

The commission meets Tuesday to set the statewide oil allowable for September.

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

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Three Mishaps Are Reported

City Police investigated three motor vehicle mishaps Friday.

Police said an unidentified motorist fled the scene after his vehicle crashed into the fence on the north side of the pond in Towle Park at 2:17 a.m.

A 1970 Model International Loadstar truck driven by Alan Dwain LaMoria of Odessa crashed through the safety gates at the Santa Fe Railway Co. tracks on the Clairemont Highway at 5:51 p.m.

The other mishap ocurred on Twenty-sixth Street near the ice house at 4:25 p.m. Involved were a 1965 Model Ford driven by Rosalie McGlaun, 1200 Twenty-fifth Street, and the 1970 Model Oldsmobile of John Dee Walker, Route 2, Box 137, Snyder.

Firemen Called

City Firemen answered a call to the Charles Bearden residence at Ira at 5 p.m. Friday. They were summoned when a dishwasher in the house caught fire. Damage reportedly was minor.

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

Industrial Advance Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Word that the nation's industrial output advanced in July for the second straight month provides new evidence that the economic recovery is continuing.

The Federal Reserve Board said Friday that its index of production by factories, mines and utilities rose by one-half of one per cent in July, matching the June advance that had followed eight straight months of decline.

Officials consider the index a major indicator of the economy's health and the ability of industry to take on new and unemployed workers. Establishments surveyed for the index employ nearly one-third of the nation's workers, and millions of persons in other industries depend on purchases from the paychecks.

As in June, the July increases in production were centered in industries producing consumer goods, led by a 5 per cent boost in the auto industry from the previous month.

Production of business equipment and such basic durable materials as iron and steel continued to decline, while output of construction materials was little changed, the board said.

Despite the upturn, over-all output was 11.7 per cent below July 1974.

In other economic developments Friday:

—The Agriculture Department increased its estimates of expected U.S. agricultural exports during the current fiscal year by more than 20 per cent to $22 billion. Sales of $2 billion, chiefly feedgrains, to the Soviet Union, were included in the projection.

—The inflation-monitoring federal Council on Wage and Price Stabilty asked three major milling firms — Pillsbury, General Mills and International Multifoods — to justify recently announced increases of 8.5 to 10 per cent in their flour prices.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: James Burt, Box 251; Max Horsley, 808 Twenty-third Street; Christine Rodriguez, 2612 Avenue U; Virginia Pherigo, 3605 Irving; Juanita Ellerd, 106 Milburn; Oliver Butler, 308 Thirty-fifth Street; Alfred Fore, 1707 Twenty-eight Street; James Turnbow, Clairemont Route.

DISMISSALS: Maria Gonzalez and baby boy, Beverly Paulk, Joe Helms, Alvin Neely, Juanita Ellerd, Jimmy Billingsley.

Workshop Set For Bankers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — About 300 Texas bankers are expected Sunday through Tuesday for the 34th summer conference and workshop sponsored by the Texas Bankers Association.

TBA President J. B. Wheeler, Plainview, will welcome the bankers at the Monday morning session. He will be followed by the Ernest T. Baughman, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas speaking on the continuing search for economic stability.

SHS Choir To Meet Monday

Members of the Snyder High School Mixed Choir are scheduled to meet Monday night. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the choir room.

Headquarters For Texas Instruments Calculators



BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY



READING CERTIFICATES—Julie Eiring is shown receiving her Texas Reading Club Certificate from Mary Nell Bullard, Librarian at the Scurry County Library. She completed the requirements for the summer reading program which began June 15 and ended Aug. 15. Julie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Eiring, 4513 El Paso, will be a fourth grade student at Stanfield Elementary School this year.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Halliburton Services, Duncan, Okla., 1975 Heil dump, from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Sidney J. Long, Box 3, Gail, 1975 Chrysler, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Price Construction, Inc., 1975 Hyster lowbed, from Treanor Equipment, Co., Abilene.

Harry Chapman, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, from Jack's Used Cars.

H.L. Cavender, 1975 Ford pickup, from Cornish Motor, Co., Cater, Okla.

Robert L. Kulpaca and Sarah L. Kulpaca, 1975 Jeep Wagoneer, from Buck's Motor Co., Gillette, Wyoming.

Ira. T. Riggs, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Douglas C. Bell, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

W.K. Patterson, 1975 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Arrow Construction Co., 1975 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Jim and Melissa Franks, 1975 Chrysler, from Don Nutt auto Sales, Inc., Duncan, Okla.

A.C. Weaver, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

W.B. Shaw 1975 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Charlie McKinney, 1975 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

James P. Wilson, Jr., 1975 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1975 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Musslewhite Trucking Co., 1975 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Mozelle Lee, 1975 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Ernest L. Reichardt, 1975 Chrysler, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Rodgers Ranch, 1975 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Musslewhite Trucking Co., 1975 International Truck Tractor, from Johnston Truck and Supply, Cross Plains.

Fluid Transports, Inc., 1975 Mack truck tractor, from Carpenters Truck Repair, Inc., Abilene.

N.F. Hall, Route 1, Hermleigh, 1975 International pickup, from Davis Truck and Tractor, Inc., Sweetwater.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gaylon Dwain Hudson and Tammy Sue Banks, both of Snyder.

Thomas Dean McDorman and Charlotte Jean Ramsey, both of Snyder.

Richard Ogden Gorman and Karen Kay Greene, both of Snyder.

Truman Leroy Wilson and Sammie Elizabeth Beam, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Roy M. Garrett and wife, Mary J. Garrett, to Jack Armstrong, lot 12 block 1, Cullum Addn., with exceptions.

Sam B. Chorn and wife, Donnie Louise Chorn, and Roy Carter and wife, Rita Carter, to Donald R. Tate and wife, Dorthy Tate, part of Section 95, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

Jerry Dennis and wife, Gloria Dennis, to Donald R. Tate and wife, Dorthy Tate, part of Section 95, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Survey, with reservations.

E.J. Hardin and wife, Ina Mae Hardin, to A.F. Weaver and wife, Opallee Weaver, lots 28 through 34, Crestview Subdivision of Section 54, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey.

C.D. Hunter and wife, Dorthy O. Hunter, to Ronald Cofflet and wife, Lorelei Cofflet, lot 2, block 3, Park View Addition, Section 2, with reservations.

David Kenneth Patterson of Lubbock County, to Laura Mae Williams of Scurry County interest in two tracts out of section 15 and one tract each out of Sections 24 and 25, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Survey; two tracts out of part of Secion 70 and one tract out of Section 69, block 2, H&TC Railway Co. Survey; part of Section 73, block 2, and part of Section 12, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Survey.

Mildred Beaver of Coke County to Sidney Irwin and wife, Jean Irwin of Scurry County, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 27, Boothe land West Addition, with reservations.

Winston Co., Inc. to D.E. Teal, lot 7, block 1, Colonial Hills East Addition, with exceptions.

Stanley L. Walker and wife, Linda Walker, to Clay W. Mims and wife, Margaret Mims, part of lot 24, block 3, Scott and Browning Addition, with reservations.

James Edward Logan and wife, Roxie Joy Logan, to Donald S. Elrod and wife, Beverly Joyce Elrod, part of Section 181, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys, with reservations.

A.F. Weaver and wife, Opallee Weaver, to G.W. Ferguson, lots 28 through 34, Crestview Subdivision of Section 54, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey.

Forrest Lumber Co. of Lubbock County to Henry Bea Hood and wife, Mary W. Hood, of Scurry County, part of lot 3, block 8, Bassridge West Addition, with exceptions.

C.L. Noble and wife, Emily Noble, to W.V. Stipe and wife, Billie Stipe, part of Section 294, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys.

Ehtel Moss Bentley, Travis W. Bentley of Ector County, to O.L. Peikert and wife, Arvetta Peikert of Scurry County, lots 10 and 11, block 12, Wilmeth addition.

Winnie J. Connell of Swisher County to Opal F. Armstrong of Swisher County, lots 3 through 6, block 7, Andress Heights Addition.

Frank Wilson of Mitchell County to Floyd Leach and wife, Nell Leach of Nolan County, part of Section 28, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys.

Steve Schwertner to Bob Hughes, part of lot 1, block 4, Scarbrough Addition, with reservations.

Wilmer T. Giddens, Jr. and wife, Janice L. Giddens, to J.B. Davidson, Jr., and wife, Sharon S. Davidson, lot 2, block 1, North Towle addition, with reservations.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Pilar Luna, Jr. and Ethel Kay Luna, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Brenda Kay McArthur VS. Ralph Allen McArthur, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Alice Victoria Jones and Brady Lynn Jones, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Harold Arlin Martin and Gracie Lulu Martin, divorce.

Ronald W. George VS. Granite State Insurance Co., appeal of Industrial Accident Board, workman's compensation.

Interest Rates Advance

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices and interest rates advanced ahead this past week, largely uncontested by the Ford administration which continued to express confidence in an economic recovery.

Of immediate concern to consumers, sticker prices on cars, air fares, and many food prices headed up. In the basic raw materials sector, steel, lead, chemicals, and plastics companies posted new price hikes.

Business cut down inventories by $640 million in June, clearing the way for more new production.

Retail sales in July spurted 2.4 per cent, the largest monthly gain in a year but not enough to keep up with higher prices. Real sales volume was actually lower.

With most of Congress and the administration on vacation, the government's response was muted concern.

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the recovery seems to be faster and stronger than expected.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz asked U.S. grain companies to refrain for a while from any more sales to the Russians — sales which have linked to higher grain prices.

The administration's main price watchdog, the Council on Wage and Price Stability, issued a two-page statement on the new car price increase calling it "tailored to current realities." The Council had no official response to the other increases.

Wall Street's concern that inflationary figures are making the recovery appear deceptively strong was linked to stock market action, where sales withered to their slowest weekly pace of the year.

Chief among the price increases was General Motors Corp.'s 4.4 per cent or $206 boost on 1976 sticker prices, setting a pace which the industry is expected to follow.

Braniff Airways, a unit of Braniff International Corp., and Frontier Airlines Inc., a subsidiary of RKO General Inc., filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board for the same 3.5 per cent fare increases Eastern Airlines Inc. requested earlier in the month.

While the CAB has placed a six-month freeze on requests from other airlines for 5 per cent and 6 per cent fare increases, several industry observers said the smaller boost stands a chance of surviving.

Pillsbury Co. raised wholesale flour prices 1.4 cents per pound following similar moves by General Mills and International ultifoods a week earlier.

In the raw materials sector, Bethlehem Steel Corp. and National Steel Corp. juggled a broad range of steel prices up and down, resulting in an overall 4 per cent increase.

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Banks, Hudson Exchange Vows

Miss Tammy Sue Xan Banks became the bride of Gaylon Dwain Hudson at the First Assembly of God Church at 6:00 p.m. August 2. The Reverend John Grappe, minister of the church, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Banks of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Gile Hudson of Afron.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a formal A-line gown of peau de soie with a detachable chapel train accented by re-embroidered alencon lace. Her elbow length veil was imported English illusion and Brussels lace. For something new the bride wore sterling silver earrings given to her by her father as a wedding gift. For something old, she wore a ruby ring presented to the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dovie Ware, by the bride's late grandfather, P.T. Ware, before they were married. Also as something old she wore a gold locket presented to the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lois Banks, by the Bride's grandfather, E. F. Banks, before they were married. For something borrowed, the bride carried a lace bridal Bible borrowed from Mrs. Sandra Sullivan. For something blue the bride wore the traditional garter. She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations and pink tea roses.

Matron of honor was Debbie Blevins, aunt of the bride, of Snyder. Bridesmaids were Tonya Banks, sister of the bride and Suzanne Connors of San Angelo. They wore long dresses of a sheer overlay of floral print over pink broadcloth. They were fashioned after the bride's dress with scooped necklines, long sleeves, and empire waists. They wore pink picturesque hats and carried one long stemmed pink silk rose. Flower girl was Letecia LaRoux, cousin of the bride, of Wataga. She was dressed like the matron of honor and bridesmaids except her dress featured short puffed sleeves.

Bobby Hudson, brother of the groom, of Amarillo, served as best man. Groomsmen were Billy Blevins, uncle of the bride, of Snyder and Jerry Helm, of Ira. The groom was attired in a white tuxedo trimmed in black with a pink ruffled shirt. Groomsmen and the bride's father wore black tuxedos with pink ruffled shirts.

Ring bearer was James Adams, nephew of the groom of Snyder. Elmer Walton of Electra, Danny Menges, of Snyder and Steve Ohmstead, cousin of the groom, of Odessa, served as ushers.

The church was decorated with an archway of greenery and two baskets of white gladiolas and roses. In each window was a single lighted candle surrounded by ivy and tiny pink buds. The bride and groom lit a pink memory candle from pink tapers. The memory candle sat upon a table covered with velvet.

As the bride walked down the aisle, she stopped and presented her mother with a single red rose. As the bride and groom walked out, the bride presented the groom's mother with a single red rose.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose an orchid floor length gown with white accessories. She wore a white feathered carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a champagne beige floor length gown with beige accessories. She wore a pink feathered carnation corsage.

A musical program was provided by Sandra Sullivan, pianist and soloist, who sang "I Take Thee My Dear," and "Wedding Prayer."

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth from Scotland topped with a lace cloth. It held the three-tiered cake, decorated with pink roses, doves, slippers and wedding bells made of sugar. It was put together with swan columns and was topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom. On the table sat an arrangement of pink and red roses and red and clear crystal dishes, one filled with nuts and the other with pink floating candles.

The groom's table was covered with a white linen cloth with brown embroidered cutwork. The cake was chocolate covered with toasted almonds. Also on the table were silver candleholders and coffee service.

Houseparty members included Mmes. Elmer Walton, of Electra; Jerry Helm, of Ira; Sidney West, aunt of the bride, of Amarillo, Harold Adams, sister of the groom, of Snyder and Miss Lisa Butler.

Tracy Banks, sister of the bride, registered wedding guests.

For a wedding trip to Lubbock, the bride chose a two-piece polyester dress of white background with floral prints of brown, orange, and blue. She wore white accessories and a corsage taken from the bridal bouquet.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1505½ Twenty-seventh Street.

The bride is a senior at Snyder High Snyder High School.

The groom attended Patton Springs High School in Afton. His is presently employed at Atwood Construction Company.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Amarillo, San Angleo, Odessa, Big Spring, Abilene, Tahoka, Electra, Wataga, Dickens, Afton, Sweetwater and Ira.



MRS. GAYLON DWAIN HUDSON

(Photo by Craft)

Fain, Bishop Wed In Garden Ceremony Aug. 16

Miss Margaret Nell Fain and Carl Wesley Bishop exchanged double wedding ring vows, Saturday, Aug. 16th, at 7:30 p.m., in a garden setting at the J.R. Fain residence.

Officiating was Bob Wear, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Hereford, Texas.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Fain of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bishop of Snyder.

The bride, who was presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white silk organza and Alencon lace, fashioned with a deep scoop neckline of scalloped lace, with long narrow lace sleeves, ending in a flared double ruffle at the wrist. The lace empire bodice, heavily encrusted with seed pearls, was fastened to an A-line skirt featuring a lace hemline border, and a lace-edged chapel length train. The bride's hat, made by her mother, was covered in Alencon lace and seed pearls, featuring a bow and streamers of silk organza, trimmed in roses of lace.

For something old and borrowed, the bride wore a gold lavaliere, borrowed from her maternal grandmother. A blue lace garter was something blue, while her hat was something new. Also, in her shoe were pennies dated in the year of their births.

Her bouquet was three phalaenopsis orchids circled with greenery, pink-tinted stephanotis blossoms, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Don Jackson, of Lubbock, was her twin sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Freddy Cawyer, El Paso, and Mrs. Bill Orr, Lubbock, were bridesmaids. All wore identical dresses of pink floral nylon chiffon, with scooped necklines and short, puffed sleeves. Each wore a pink, large-brimmed garden hat, and carried a bouquet of pink glamellias trimmed with ivy.

Mike Unger of St. Louis, Mo., was best man. Dana Wright, Dallas, and Richard Hester, cousin of the groom, of Ira, were groomsmen. Sam Fain, brother of the bride, Brownfield, and Don Jackson, Lubbock, were ushers.

Musical selections of "Follow Me", and "Twelfth of Never" were sung by Alvis Jones. The church chorus sang "Whither Thou Goest" and the traditional wedding march.

The garden setting included globed candles, trimmed with pink bows and ivy, forming an aisle to a natural altar of trees and ivy.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of yellow floral chiffon, and the groom's mother wore a formal length gown of pastel green chiffon. Their corsages were yellow-throated white orchids.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Louie Jarrett, of Dallas, and Miss Pam Marshall of Abilene.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth, made by her mother. It featured a three-pronged silver candelabra decked in pink roses, daisies, and baby's breath, and was flanked by matching silver candlesticks with pink candles. A three-tiered cake was served with punch, nuts and mints.

At the groom's table, a bronze and crystal balance, holding deep purple grapes, was the centerpiece. An ecru round cloth covered the table, where coffee, cake nuts, and mints were served.

Serving at the bride's table were Miss Patricia Sanders, of Littlefield, Mrs. Tom Seiler, and Mrs. Steve Mathis, both of Lubbock. At the groom's table were Miss Charlotte Hinds, Lubbock, and Miss Cindy Purdy of Littlefield. Assisting were Mrs. Louie Jarrett, Dallas, and Miss Pam Marshall, Abilene.

Members of the houseparty included Mmes. John Breedlove, Gene Hanlin, B.W. Armistead, Lester Orr, Eileen Cantrell, Grayson Roberts, Elton Clark, Bob Wear, and Allen Purdy.

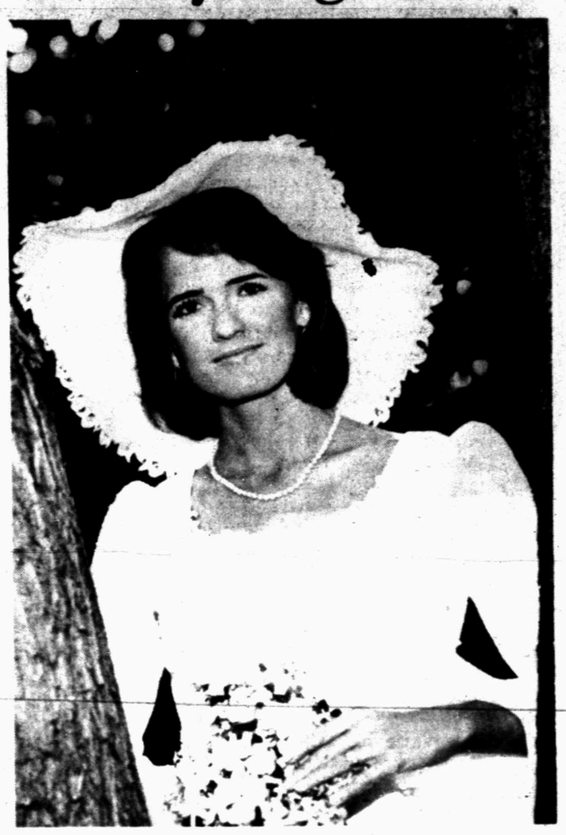
For her wedding trip to Houston, the bride wore a dusty rose, gabardine costume suit with maroon accessories.

The couple will be at home in Dallas, were the groom will attend Physical Therapy School.

The bride is a graduate of Littlefield High School and received the bachelor of science in home economics education from Abilene Christian College this spring. She was a member of Gata Social Club and Alpha Chi, honor fraternity. She was listed in Who's Who Among American College and University Students and was a nominee for 1974 ACC Homecoming Queen.

The bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School. He was graduated with honors from ACC this spring. He received a four-year baseball scholarship to ACC and set four baseball records there. He also served as assistant baseball coach.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner in Clark's Restaurant in Littlefield.



MRS. CARL WESLEY BISHOP

Women's Golf Association Luncheon Follows Tourney

Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Association held a luncheon and business meeting after the club championship tournament August 8. A total of 29 members and guests were present. Guests attending included Bill Keys, Snyder Country Club Golf Professional. New members welcomed were Delores Key and Jean Mankins.

Playday West will be played at Big Lake this month, at Big Lake Country Club, August 26. Anyone going is asked to contact Ethel Patterson.

Winners for the club championship tournament were Finnie Seale, club champion; Ethel Patterson, runner up; Wilma Dillard, consolation winner; and consolation runner up, Juanita Hester.

First flight included Zelma Hart, winner; Jo Sterling, runner up; Evelyn Thomas, consolation winner; and Nona Morrison, consolation runner up.

Second flight included Betty Hildreth, winner; Rylene Stoker, runner up; Joycelyn Holder, consolation winner; and consolation runner up, Opal Williams.

Nine hole flight winner was Pat Graves. In the handicap event the winner was Brenda Murphree. In the 18 hole flight Ethel Patterson was medalist.

Bill Keys, Country Club Pro, presented a plaque to Finnie Seale. The plaque will be placed at the Snyder Country Club and each year the name of club champion will go on it.

Golf balls were presented for the month of July. In the 18 hole flight July 1, Ethel Patterson, low gross; Retha Pickering, low net, Jo Sterling, low putts. July 8 winners were 1. Retha Pickering; 2. Betty Hildreth; 3. Wilma Dillard.

July 15 winners were 1. Ethel Patterson; 2. Elaine Collins; 3. Susan Mack; 4. Brenda Murphy.

July 22, low score on par holes 1. Finnie Seale; 2. Ethel Patterson; 3. Gertrude League; 4. Joyce Dow.

July 29, low gross, Ethel Patterson; low net, Juanita Hester; low putts, Roba Christian.

Nine hole flight winners for July were: July 1, Pat Groves; July 8, Jennifer Fisher; July 22, Jennifer Fisher.

The next luncheon and business meeting will be held September 2, Kay Cypert, hostess.



PRESENTED PLAQUE—Bill Keys presented a plaque to Finnie Seale at a luncheon August 8. The plaque will hold the names of the club champion for the Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Association.

Parties By The Rich Quieter Now

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It's no longer fashionable at Newport parties to spend money just for the sake of spending money.

Owners of the seaside estates here — they call them cottages — still throw lavish parties for each other, but most of the larger parties are thrown at clubs now, like the Clambake Club on exclusive Bailey's Beach, according to Harry Evitts, a retired butler who plans banquets.

Bruno, the Clambake Club's host, says the dinners usually run to about 40 to 50 guests, with the season's high point the White Elephant Ball, a masquerade.

In 1897, by comparison, the season's high point was the "bash that shook the world," thrown by the Bradley-Martins of Newport, London and Paris.

For this party, the Bradley-Martins and their hundreds of guests trooped down to the Waldorf Hotel in New York, the first time a society bash had been held in a public place.

The affair caused a furor in the New York and Paris dress-making worlds — and in the streets of New York, where anarchists threatened to throw bricks through the windows.

New York Police Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt led a battalion of policemen to surround the Waldorf, while his wife danced inside with the Bradley-Martin party.

At the turn of the century, Newport hosts tried to outdo each other in unusual themes for parties. One of the most imaginative was Harry Lehr, who rented a cottage at the end of Ocean Drive.

He once invited the cream of Newport society to meet the exotic Prince Del Drago, "a charming Corsican making his first visit to the resort."

"The prince, though likeable, is a little inclined to be wild and shouldn't be given too much to drink," Lehr warned his guests.

Littlerock Is Permanent Captial

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — In 1821, Little Rock became the capital of Arkansas Territory. It has been the permanent state capital since 1836, when Arkansas became the 25th state of the Union.

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

Spa Learns Cream Really Doesn't Pay

CHICAGO (AP) — The immoral of this story is that cream doesn't pay.

A Chicago vice squad detective was sent to the Golden Touch Leisure Spa, a nude massage parlor on the North Side that advertised a "new special delight."

According to police reports, the investigator paid $25 to the manager, James Futia, 23, and asked for the "delight." He was introduced to Jill Diamond, 22.

Jill took the officer to a back room, told him to undress, did the same, and then whipped out an aerosol can and began shooting whipped cream from the hip.

After both had lathered themselves, police said Miss Diamond moved to make a special application of the special delight.

"The detective, performing well in the line of duty, then excused himself and summoned other officers to join him in making arrests," said Sgt. James McDonough of the prostitution unit. "My men have to go through a lot to take this kind of immoral behavior off the streets."

Miss Diamond was charged with obscenity. Two other women were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house. Futia was charged with keeping a house of ill fame.

The lathered detective said it was a real messy assignment.

"The place had no shower and I couldn't get cleaned up," he said.

Ira PTA To Meet

Ira PTA will have a called meeting August 21 at 3:35 p.m. in the school study hall at the Ira School. Everyone is urged to attend.



Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Snyder Coin Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the community room of West Texas State Bank.

Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Hostesses are Mary Belle Cary, Shirley Jones and Pauline Lyle.

Amitie Junior Study Club will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the home of Janel Ronquille, 4504 El Paso for a coke party. Hostesses are the executive committee.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Amitie Junior Study Club will have an ice cream and cake family social at 7:30 p.m. at Towle Park.

SUNDAY

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

We, at the BUTLER CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE are pleased to announce that we are building a new office. It will be located next door to the Beauty Pub.

However, until our new office is completed, we will be practicing in our home. We are now located at 4509 Denison; one block south of the Towle Park Pavilion.

Dr. Leslie D. Butler

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mrs. Clarene Kilian of Centerville, Ohio and Victor H. Schoppelrey of Villa Park, California, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kim Suzanne, to Terry Walton Book, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Book, of Snyder. Wedding vows will be exchanged September 27 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wichita Falls.

Total Woman Program To Be Taught Here Sept. 5-6

Mrs. Sam Kitching and Mrs. L.B. Shelburne, owner of Snyder Book Store have announced that the exciting program "Total Women" will be taught in Snyder September 5-6 at the Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre. "Total Women", written by Marable Morgan, has sold over 400,000 copies since it was published in 1974. It has been number one of the Publishers Weekly List (non-fiction books); Walden's Bestseller list-1974; and number one on National Religious Best Seller list, top book for 1974.

Mrs. Morgan is a housewife, mother to two young girls, wife of an attorney, founder and president of Total Women, Inc., a Miami-based enrichment course. "The Total Woman" is based on the personal experience and success of the author, the total woman concept was developed to hold faltering marriages and add sparkle to good ones. It is a woman-to-woman sharing of "how-to" tips and pointers, and clearly places responsibility on the wife in marriage, communication, sex, appearance, attitude and child-rearing.

Classes based on the book are being taught by over 100 authorized instructors all over the country. Graduates include Anita Bryant, wives of Joe Frazier, Alvin Dark, Jack Nickalus, Bob Griese and many other well known women.

Instructors for the class to be held here are Mrs. Charlie R. Hillard of Fort Worth and Mrs. Robert A. George of Dallas.

Mrs. Hillard is a native Texas, born in Fort Worth, June 18, 1939. She is a graduate of R.L. Paschal High School and attended Christian College, Columbia, Missouri one year and SMU two years. She majored in interior design and psychology. She is the mother of two children and a member of the University Christian Church.

Mrs. George, born in Waco, September 20, 1941, is a graduate of Robert Lee High School in Baytown. She received BA degree from the University of Texas with majors in English and education; minors in math and science. She taught English and Earth Science for three years in Dallas. She has two children and is a member of First United Methodist Church, Richardson.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the two-day program is asked to contact Mrs. Sam Kitching, 573-3466 or call Mrs. L.B. Shelburne or go by Snyder Book Store to pre-enroll. A fee of $15 will be assessed for the total program which will begin Friday, September 5 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, 9-5 from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. with a break for lunch.

The book "The Total Woman" may be purchased at the Snyder Book Store.



NEED A CHALLENGE?—Mrs. Sam. Kitching and Mrs. L.B. Shelburne are among the women who will be enrolling in a program that will challenge them to become the most...attractive, loving, flexible, and well organized wives and mothers they can be...in short total women! The program "The Total Woman" based on the book of the same title, written by Marable Morgan, will be presented September 5-6 at Western Texas College. Anyone interested in attending the program is asked to call Mrs. Sam Kitching, 573-3466 or go by Snyder Book Store and enroll.

Signs Guide Handicapped

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Blue and white signs are popping up all over the country to make it easier for the physically handicapped to park their automobiles.

The symbol-marked spaces are 12-feet wide, allowing handicapped persons the space to unfold wheelchairs or other necessary equipment. In California the physically handicapped get license plates with certain lettering to let a police officer know that the car he may be about to ticket belongs to a physically handicapped person.

The blue and white sign is not limited to parking spots but is used on buildings to indicate entry doors are at least 32 inches wide to allow wheelchair passage; doors that open easily; restrooms that have wider doors, with toilets, wash basins and drinking fountains at reachable levels and public telephones which can be reached by the handicapped.

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Dear Abby

Friend Turns Out to Be Bad-risk Referral

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A friend who recently moved to this city phoned me early one Sunday morning to say that he was in agony and asked if I knew a dentist who could see him immediately.

I reached my dentist, who agreed to see my friend at once.

Later that day, my friend phoned to thank me and tell me what a marvelous job my dentist had done in putting him out of his misery. (He had had an abscessed tooth which required dental surgery.)

Six months later, my dentist called to tell me that he was sorry but that he was turning my friend's dental bill over to a collection agency because all his bills had been ignored!

I was shocked because my friend is well off financially, and I certainly never took him for a deadbeat.

I am terribly embarrassed and don't know what to do. Should I call my friend and ask him to please pay the dentist? Or should I pay him myself? The bill is $90 for three visits.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You are not responsible for your friend's debts, but since you were the middleman, urge your friend to pay the dentist at once. It might embarrass him into paying up.

DEAR ABBY: My uncle and I have a disagreement. Recently a good friend of mine came home after being in the service for a long time. I was so happy to see him that I hugged him hard.

My uncle saw this and later told me that it was "disgusting" for two men to hug each other. He said "real" men do not show any outward affection for another man.

Abby, I consider myself a "real" man, and I still don't see anything wrong with what I did. I am 20 and my friend is 21. Do you think we acted "unmanly"?

DOUBTFUL

DEAR DOUBTFUL: No! A "real" man feels sufficiently sure of his own masculinity to hug another man—and even kiss him if he feels like it, without fear of what others might think.

If you have any doubts, save them for your uncle.

DEAR ABBY: We are totally confused about an incident that occurred at one of our finer restaurants. Our waiter brought the check on a tray in the customary fashion. A few minutes later, the cashier came to our table saying he had to close out his cash drawer, even though we hadn't finished our lunch.

We looked at the check, and it totaled $18.02. We placed two $10 bills and two pennies on the tray, and the cashier picked up the tray and never returned with our change.

We know that 20 per cent is the customary gratuity, and we are wondering if they assumed that the extra two dollars was the tip.

Is that the customary procedure at the better restaurants? We've never run into that before.

PREPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: The waiter should always return the change no matter how much (or little) it is. You were within your rights to ask for your change. A "tip" is not an obligation, and the amount should always be left to the discretion of the diner.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED PARENT: You can't tell a child "too much." Knowledge doesn't stimulate inappropriate behavior: IGNORANCE does! If you tell your child more than he can understand, he will either ask you another question or turn you off. Parents should work toward being ASKABLE!

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

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Air Line Asks For A New Discount Fare

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Air Lines has proposed a new discount fare that would cut the cost of air travel to almost all cities the airline serves by 30 per cent during off-peak winter months and by 20 per cent during the peak summer months.

If approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the new fare would go into effect Feb. 1, 1976, and would supersede United's current Bicentennial fare, which expires Jan. 31, 1976.

The new discount proposed by the nation's largest air carrier would eliminate current weekend and travel distance restrictions.

Unlike the bicentennial fare, which is good only on flights of more than 750 miles distance, the new discount would apply to all cities served by United except flights to Florida and to Hawaii.

Under the proposal, United would allow discounts on up to 35 per cent of all seats for any flight. Tickets would have to be purchased 14 days in advance and the passenger would have to stay at his destination for seven to 30 days.

The new discount would mean the cost of a round trip from New York to the West Coast would drop to $255 during the off-peak season and to $291 during the peak season. The regular coach fare in those markets is $364.

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Solemn Vows Unite Couple



Miss Karen Aleese Benson and Ronald Wayne Porter exchanged wedding vows at the Church of God August 2, at 7:30 p.m. Reverend Carl Coleman, pastor of the Church of God officiated in the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Benson of Plano are parents of the bride, the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Taylor.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. Her formal length gown was of white nylon organza fashioned with a high ruffled neckline, long narrow sleeves of lace and ruffles at the wrist. The lace bodice was softly gathered on the long A-line skirt with a ruffle forming the hemline. Chantilly lace edged the ong chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath trimmed with baby blue satin ribbons.

Kay Porter, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Charles Porter, brother of the groom was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Charles Porter. The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with baby blue flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom. POunch was served from a crystal punchbowl. Mrs. Jewel McAnear, aunt of the bride and Kay Porter, presided at the table.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Snyder High School. The bridegroom attended Snyder Schools and is now employed with Capitan Drilling Company.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD WAYNE PORTER



CASUAL AT-HOME FASHION— Want a fashion look for under $10? Many women find it shopping in women's lingerie departments. Their secret is to take such styles as this classic T-shirt gown in Caprolan nylon tricot and wear it for daytime or evening. Note the signature initial which is a current status symbol. Friends of Animals, Inc., an ecology group, is behind this casual at-home fashion, made by Noodles with scoop or V-neck, in red, white or blue.

BCA Provides For Girls Too

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — An official of the Boys Club of America does not foresee the organization being charged with sex discrimination.

Howard Gibbs, assistant national director of BCA, said, "We already help thousands of girls. If there is a town which does not have facilities for women's activities, then the Boys Club provides them."

More Home Owners Are Buying Mobiles

TOLEDO (AP) — Increasing numbers of mobile-home owners formerly owned conventional single-family homes, according to a nationwide survey conducted on behalf of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. by Market Facts Inc., an independent research organization.

Fifty-three per cent of the survey's respondents — as compared with 43 per cent in 1969 — reported that they moved to their mobile homes from traditional, site-built, single-family housing.

The study, which surveyed the attitudes and buying preferences of 1,400 mobile-home owners, found that two-thirds of the respondents were first-time owners. Average head-of-household age was 39; average family size was three people, and average income was about $11,000.

Queen Delays Nigeria Visit

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, have postponed their planned visit to Nigeria in October, a Buckingham Palace spokesman says.

The visit was to have been in return for a state visit to Britain two years ago by Gen. Yakubu Gowon, overthrown in a military coup last month.

The trip was postponed by agreement between the British and Nigerian governments and no revised date set, the British spokesman said Thursday.

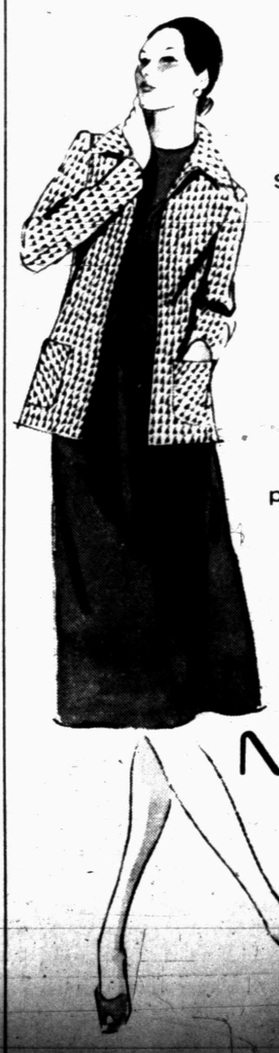
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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Aug. 17, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Follow your instincts where ambitious interests are concerned today. Don't let detractors throw you off-course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Leave your work in the office or shop today. Injecting business into a social situation will spoil your fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care of a family matter that has commercial overtones early today. This is a top-priority issue. It must be attended to NOW.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you come face-to-face with a relative who has an old ax to grind, side-step the issue today. It can't be settled. Hard feelings could result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let someone dictate how and what you should spend your money for. Unless they share your obligations, they have no right to talk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your easygoing, fun-loving mood makes you vulnerable to a con job by one with selfish motives. Careful who you grubstake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Service to family above self is most beneficial to you today, though you'll try to fight it. You'll be glad you gave into nobler instincts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Suppress your more serious motives today. Get in the swim of things with friends who know you need to let your hair down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't fritter time away with small talk. Let those you negotiate with know you mean business when discussing your purse or career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Acknowledge publicly today the help of those who have been instrumental in your success. This will assure their continued loyalty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be grateful for a favor done by a friend. You may have expected more, but recall: She wasn't obligated to do anything.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A close associate has the reputation of being cool under fire. She's the person to talk to before making any decision you're unsure of.

Your Birthday

Aug. 17, 1975

A promising year is in store for you careerwise. Increased income will make it possible for you to get those luxury items you've previously denied yourself.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Monday, Aug. 18, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to bank more heavily on chance than on common sense today in competitive situations. Best odds with luck: Second place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may do something today out of spite and opposed to your best interests, rather than go along with ideas of one you're peeved at.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today in joint ventures that cost you out-of-pocket. The larger slice of the costs could come from your end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be difficult for you to make major decisions today. You're apt to overemphasize both the pros and cons, then remain in the middle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll saddle yourself with more responsibilities than you can handle today if you mingle with overly dependent persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't make business impositions today upon a contact you know only socially. He'll resent your use of this type of leverage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you are apt to take the course of least resistance and permit a family member to pressure you into doing something.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be judged more harshly than usual for your mistakes today. Be careful not to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sure you have old obligations well in hand today before taking on new ones. There isn't enough spread for both.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to team up with one who always opposes your ways. She'll try to put the brakes on your efforts again today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You must be realistic about issues confronting you today. Don't pretend they'll rectify themselves without action on your part.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will later have remorse regarding a situation where you were overly generous. However, don't try to recoup folly.

Your Birthday

Aug. 18, 1975

Greater personal rewards will come to you this year from your creative efforts. If you have commercial ideas, take them to the marketplace where the buyers await.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Two Georges Involved In Birth Of A Nation

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two Georges shared a moment in history, George Washington and King George III. The former, to be sure, as the father of his country. But the latter, in a strange way, made a significant contribution to the birth of the new nation.

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

George Washington has proper claim to the title of father of his country. But in a perverse way, King George III also can take some credit for the birth of the United States of America.

If it weren't for his stiffness, lack of grace, limited intellect and probable mental illness, the American Revolution might have died aborning.

A bit of English doggerel of his time:

George the 3rd
Ought never to have occurred.
One can only wonder
At so great a blunder.

This rude assessment would have been unthinkable at the beginning of his reign, particularly when young George III was compared to his father and grandfather, whose excesses had left Britain demoralized and corrupt.

They were both unstable, a characteristic of their ancestors, and both remained more aligned with the Germany of their family than England.

Young George III, however, took his crown in September of 1761 as a truly English king, devoted to the monarchy. And if the shy young man was not really loved, the people had great hopes for him.

His reign, which stretched into the longest for any British monarch except Queen Victoria, began with promise.

Unlike his father and grandfather, he was considered good natured and extremely honest. He was modest both personally and with money.

He avoided the sexual excesses of his predecessors and he tried early on to curb the degeneracy that marked the English court and the country.

He succeeded to a great extent, and in his time England enjoyed growth in the theater, sport and literature. He was a tolerant man at first and restrictions on religions were eased.

Before he died English explorers had sailed the globe, English inventors dominated the world and the Empire was truly established.

Yet he was never truly popular. He angered politicans and political philosophers alike by trying to ignore the British party system.

His demand for public morality became a campaign against sports and recreation and, to the great harm of his country, his stubborness led to the loss of the richest colony — America.

He overlooked the unrest in the colonies at the start as he moved toward his goal — the personal rule of the king.

At the same time he showed a great capacity for misunderstanding his own people and, in 1765, he suffered the first attack of what would ultimately lead him into insanity.

His greatest blunder in dealing with America was simply to underestimate it. By 1770 he could still give a speech to Parliament making more of a cattle disease than the very visible unrest in the colonies.

He was unable to see the validity of the discontent by people who thought of themselves still as true Englishmen and who romanticized the monarchy to the point that they thought more of the king than the subjects at home did.

Some historians and psychologists of our day say George was acting out an attempt to cover up a deep-rooted fear of his own incapacity.

Whatever the cause, he showed a singular lack of flexibility.

When the Stamp Act was repealed, the king festered and took two steps that set a direct course to the American rebellion:

First, he pushed for new colonial taxes. Second, he named Lord North as Prime Minister.

North was as priggish as the king, perhaps even more stubborn. He and George agreed that America was only a source of money.

Americans would safely be despised and a constant show of strength would keep them in their place.

By 1773 the tea taxes brought serious violence to America. George and North responded by more repression, closing the port of Boston and sending more troops to the colonies.

Rather than worry about losing the support of the colonialists, who still toasted his health nightly, George seemed to glory in the trouble.

"I am not sorry that the line of conduct seems now chalked out," he said when war became inevitable in 1775.

Even when he formally acknowledged independence on Dec. 4, 1782, George remained unreconciled. "I shall never rest my head ... as long as I remember the loss of my American colonies," he wrote.

The rest of his time was spent trying to cope with the mysterious malady that took away his reasoning and left him stupified.

When he was sane he was beset by tortuous personal problems as his family degenerated into the profligate creatures he abhored.

By 1810 he was blind and out of his senses more often than not. He even developed a sudden craze for sex and chased women — as did his father and grandfather.

George III died Jan. 29, 1820. The United States may have come about without him, but his mistakes made it a lot easier.

A historian and the first American woman to become a professional writer was Hannah Adams (1755-1831).

TIPRO Meet Aug. 22-23

WOODLANDS, Tex. (AP) — Independent Texas oil and gas producers have scheduled an Aug. 22-23 meeting to discuss the effect of presidential, congressional and court action on state production.

Speakers at the board of directors meeting of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) include Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and William Fisher, deputy assistant secretary of the Interior Department.

"Topping the agenda will be our assessment of the ramifications of the expected presidential veto of the controls act extension," said a statement from TIPRO President John Christmann and George Mitchell, chairman of the board of directors.

"We will try to weigh the consequences of a recent move in Congress...to enact emergency legislation allowing the Federal Power Commission to lift interstate natural gas price controls for periods of up to 180 days in order to lessen the impact of gas shortages this winter," they added.

Another item to be discussed is the Washington court decision last week knocking out President Ford's $2 per barrel tariff on imported crude oil.

The meeting site, Woodlands, is a new community north of Conroe.

Highway Toll Still Under '73

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas traffic deaths are 17 per cent higher this year than in 1974 but still considerably below the record toll of 1973, the last full year with legal 70 mile-per-hour driving.

The Department of Public Safety reported Saturday a total of 1,975 this year, cmmpared to 1,685 in 1974, an increase of 290 deaths.

The 1973 toll for the same period was 2,125 deaths, about 150 more than this year.

The DPS said there have been 1,685 accidents this year in which deaths occurred, compared to 1,468 in 1974, an increase of 15 per cent.

Rural Areas Get Books By Phone

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A three-county area around Columbia has a books-by-phone program, the only one in the state.

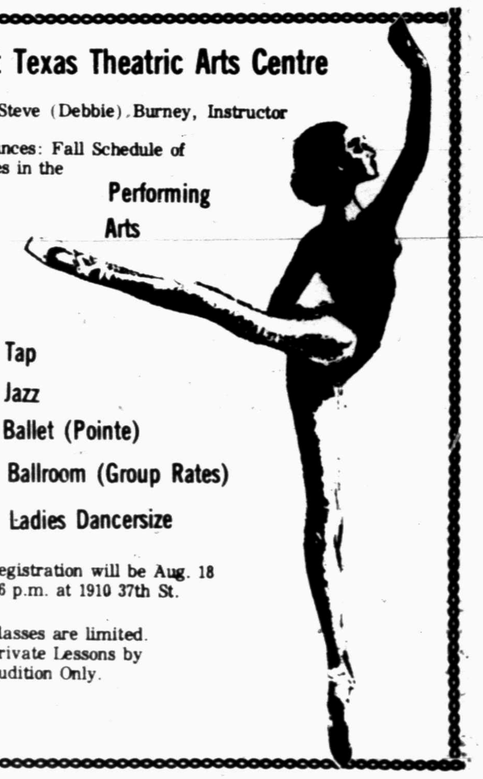
It uses mobile phones provided by the General Telephone Co. of the Midwest. Two bookmobiles have mobile phones. Librarians can call from anywhere in Boone, Callaway and Howard counties to the main library in Columbia.

Gene Martin, director of the Daniel Boone Regional Library here, says, "If a patron needs pages from any of our reference books, the bookmobile operator telephones the request to Columbia and then places his mobile phone handset in his telecopying machine. At Columbia, we photocopy the material, place our phone handset in our telecopier and feed the photocopy into the machine. A few minutes later, a readable copy of the printed material is received at the bookmobile."

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For Gifts, Home
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Mrs. Steve (Debbie) Burney, Instructor
Announces: Fall Schedule of Classes in the
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Classes are limited.
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2700 COLLEGE
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About Joe Sentell: He's no golfer the likes of Sarazen, Palmer or Nicklaus, we admit. His swing has all the grace and precision of a drawbridge, and he spends more time in sandtraps than a Saudi Arabian goatherder.
Joe Sentell plays in the mid-seventies; if it's any hotter, he won't leave the clubhouse.
However, if you have him tee off on your insurance problem, that's another story. If it's a case of planning the very best program to fit your need, or getting you out of the rough as regards cost, you can't beat the old pro...Joe Sentell. So, if you want expert help and advice with your insurance, call on Joe Sentell. He's just a 5-iron shot away at 2615 College, 573-3791.

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We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities
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24's 99¢
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Correctol
30's 75¢
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Reg. 2-69c 2 for 39¢
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180's Reg. 6.49 $4.95
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Sayelle Acrylic Knitting Yarn
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75 percent Dacron Polyester, 25 percent Combed Cotton
45" Wide, Permanent Press Machine Wash
All Colors
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your BANKAMERICARD welcome
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Whitfield's Fabrics
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THE BORN LOSER



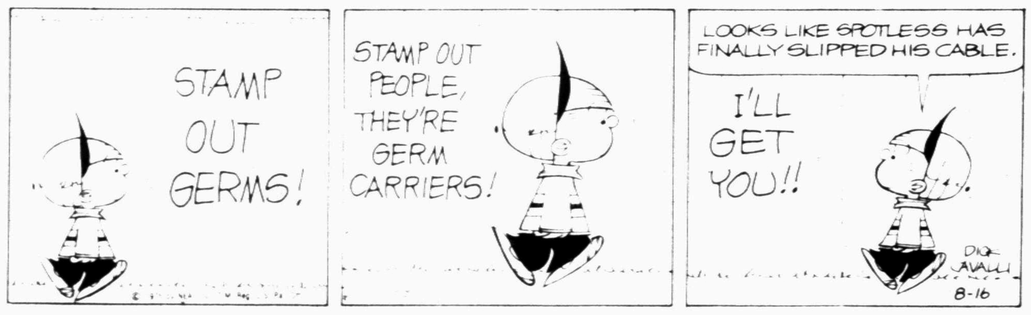
EEK & MEEK



SHORT RIBS



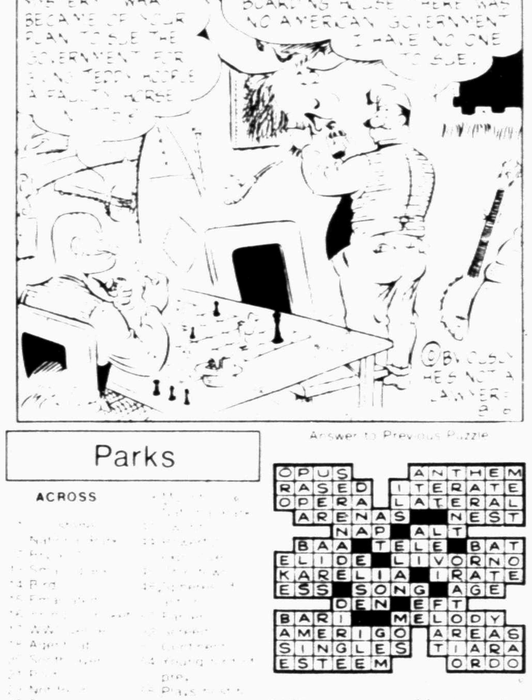
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



SIDE GLANCES



He's one in a million . . . . and how I envy those other 999,999 lucky wives!"

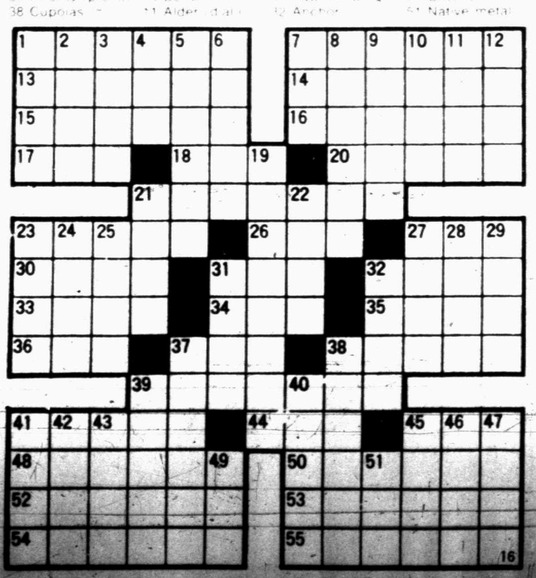
Parks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

DOWN



OUT OUR WAY



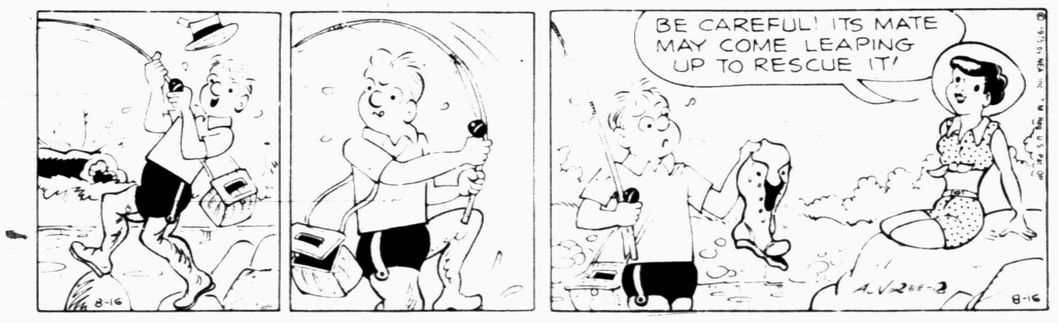
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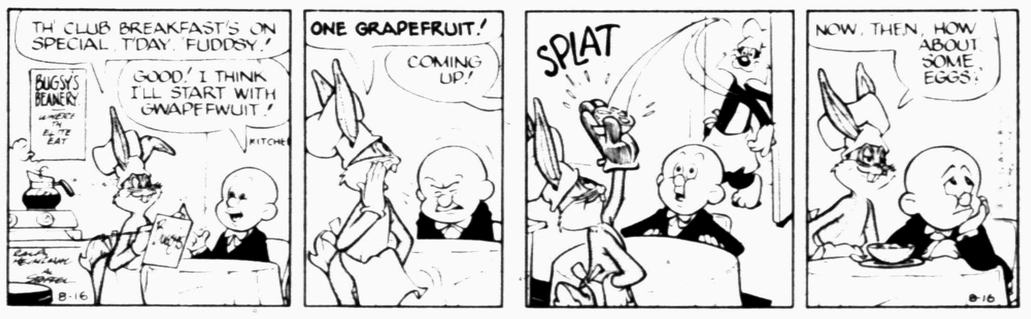
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



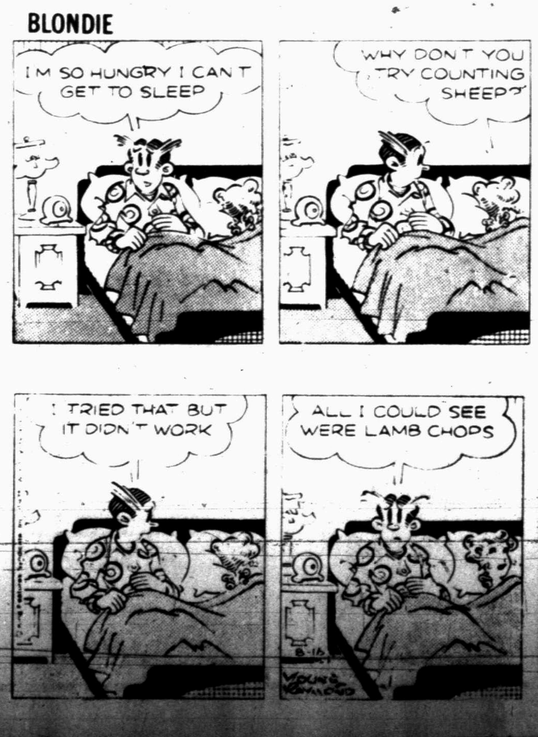
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FLASH GORDON



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DENNIS THE MENACE



PR Work Is Costing Uncle Sam Ever More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business is booming for federal information and public relations officers who spend millions of dollars telling the taxpayers what their government is doing and how well it is doing it.

An Associated Press survey indicates government information and public relations efforts cost taxpayers $1 billion a year or more.

Exact figures are difficult to come by. Many information costs are hidden under other names and types of expenditures change each year. A similar, but less extensive survey by the AP eight years ago showed federal public relations and information operations costs of $425 million.

This year's survey shows 6,391 full and part-time public relations or information officers on the payroll of the federal government agencies and branches.

The information-public relations mill in Washington turns out millions of press releases a year, holds countless news conferences, publishes books, magazines and pamphlets and produces movies, television and radio broadcasts. Government offices across the country and around the world perform the same function on a smaller scale.

The Associated Press checked every identifiable government office or agency in the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

The AP found that the various federal agencies and departments under the executive branch spend at least $329.9 million a year in public information and public relations.

The same study showed at least $10.6 million is spent by the offices of the 435 representatives and 100 senators, and the congressional committees in public relations and constituent cultivation.

Congressmen spend some $33 million a year on free mailings under their franking privilege. Some figures reported by congressional offices in the survey included mailing costs. Most did not.

All this material needs printing, and the Government Printing Office spends an estimated $400 million directly or through private subcontractors. Experts feel that at least that much more printing is done within government offices without ever reaching the GPO. This means a total printing bill of about $800 million this year.

In addition to distributing information to its own citizens, the government spent some $222 million disseminating information and news around the world through the United States Information Agency and its broadcast arm, Voice of America.

The figures given so far include money spent directly by the government. More is spent by private corporations for public relations on work they do for the government under contract, mainly in the areas of defense and space.

The bulk of the information put out by the government is important, and to some essential. The news media depend heavily upon it for their reports to the American people about their government.

Much of the information is in the form of official announcements — appointments, presidential veto messages, contract awards, grants, and so on.

Many are the sort of thing the government would be doing anyway for its own information or official record making. Copies are merely released to the press at the same time.

A large volume goes directly to the public in mailings from congressmen or to regular subscribers to government bulletins.

Included in this type of information are government-produced "public service" announcements for radio and television as well as some paid advertising.

Government information is sent to libraries, schools, scientists, businesses, contractors, farmers and others. It tells how to grow better turnips, how the economy is doing, how to get scholarships, grants, loans or contracts or what caused an air crash.

The size of information activities varies. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare leads the list with an estimated $150 million spent each year reaching the public with some message.

The Pentagon, once the leader, is now second with $25.5 million. But it is still first in personnel with 1,755 in the Defense Department and the armed services.

At the other end of the spectrum, the Supreme Court operates on one of the smallest budgets, about $50,000 a year, and limits itself almost exclusively to giving newsmen copies of its decisions.

President Ford's White House press office is presided over by Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who earns $42,500 a year and has a staff of 49. That doesn't include six persons manning an office that distributes White House press releases to the public or to the National Archives which puts together the "Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents."

Nessen's staff also includes six persons responsible for preparing President Ford's daily news digest, an internal document that is not distributed to the public. The President's speech-writing department has six writers and five secretaries. And First Lady Betty Ford has a press secretary, who has two assistants.

White House officials are elusive about the cost of this operation, but based on its size in comparison with the total White House budget, the annual cost of information activities at the White House probably exceeds $1.7 million a year.

The government operates a number of facilities almost solely for the benefit of the press.

DENSON
CAR
RENTAL
300 E. HWY.
Phone
573-3912

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

COTTON INSECTS

The cotton insect situation remained virtually the same this week as last. Most bollworms found this week were the large, almost mature worms. These worms have about run their course and little more damage from them is expected.

In all the fields I have checked, the absence of bollworm eggs was surprising but pleasing. No eggs have been found. Apparently we did not get an egg lay this week, or the beneficial insects are destroying the eggs or small worms. Whatever the case, ¼ to ½ grown squares are escaping any injury and it appears there was a good crop of these squares set this week.

There has been an increase in aphids in cotton fields, not alarming, but noticeable. These may be moving to cotton fields from the maize fields as the maize begins to mature and harden.

The beneficial insects, such as the lady bug, lace wing fly, assassin bug, flower bug, and the hooded beetle are in abundant supply in most cotton fields. This probably accounts for the stable conditions of harmful insects.

Even though we may have held our own during the past week, we still need to keep a watchful eye for and significant increase in harmful insects. We are beginning to set more fruit but we must also be prepared to protect it if need be. Showers and high humidity are favorable weather conditions for insects.

LAYBY WEED CONTROL

The way these showers are coming, many of you producers may want consider the use of a layby application of an herbicide. Much of this crop will be too large to cultivate anymore. If these rains continue to fall, those blank rows are going to get awfully weedy.

Karmex, Lorox, and caparol are all recommended for layby weed control. One nozzle mounted over each blank row applied at the last cultivating will give good weed control until frost.

LAWN DISEASES

This is August and we can expect several lawn diseases to make their appearance. Brown patch, fading out, and other fungal diseases will probably be problems in many lawns.

The homeowner's best defense against lawn diseases is to follow basic principles of lawn maintenance. Special care in watering, fertilizing, mowing, insect and weed control will aid in preventing disease problems. When disease problems do develop, control measures should be applied or serious damage can occur.

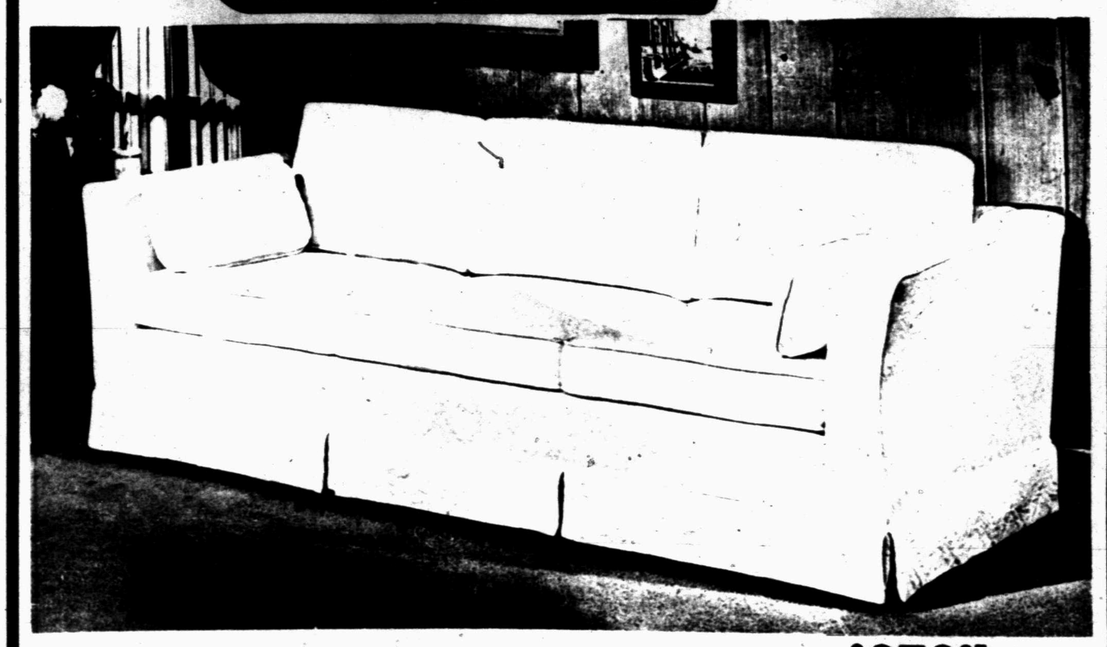
There are several good fungicides on the market for lawn disease control. Among them are benomyl, zineb, captan, and PCNB. It is important to correctly diagnose the problem to assure that your select the proper fungicide for use. For your help, we have in our office Home and Garden Bulletin no. 61 entitled "Lawn Diseases" which will aid in identifying the more common diseases.

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SNYDER HIGH CHEERLEADERS—The 1975-76 cheerleaders at Snyder High School are prepared for the coming football season. They attended cheerleading camp June 22-26, winning three ribbons for excellence and one superior ribbon. They also won a "spirit stick" award. They have been painting signs and practicing for the remainder of the summer, getting ready for the first football game on Sept. 5. From left standing are Kathy Jones, Shelia Tate, Margie Simpson (head cheerleader), Debra Davis, Tammy Lee, and kneeling in front is Mitzi Ayers.

SHS Tigers Have Good Attitude, Quickness

The fighting Snyder Tigers, defending champions of District 3-AAA, are favored to win the football crown again this year.

That was the word from Maurice (Mo) Hodges, head football coach and athletic director at Snyder High School as he assessed the Tigers' progress after a week of workouts.

"We are bigger physically this year than we were last year, and we should be quicker," the veteran mentor declared.

He said the Tigers have 37 candidates on the varity squad, including eight lettermen who have seen previous action with the varsity.

Hodges said he was "real pleased" with the physical condition of the squad when it reported for the first workout last Monday. The team devoted most of the first week's two-a-day drills to working on passing, kicking, punting, kickoffs and kickoff returns. The team donned pads for the first time Friday morning and had what coach Hodges called a "real productive" workout.

He said most of the work this week will be on defense because "That's where we were hurt mostly by graduation losses." The Tigers will have their first scrimmage Friday, Aug. 22, in Barrett Stadium in Odessa against Odessa Ector. Sophs will scrimmage first at 5 p.m., followed by the junior varsity at 6 p.m., and the varsity at 7 p.m.

"There have been a few muscle strains during the first week," Hodges pointed out. Richard Huddleston, senior defensive tackle, underwent surgery on a leg before the drills started and is out indefinitely, but there have been only three injuries during the workouts.

Pat Dryden, senior rover back, has a hamstring pull. James Smylie, senior starting strong guard, sustained a cut over an eye; and, David Krueger, senior offensive center and defensive tackle, has a knee strain. Dryden and Krueger are expected to return to action Monday or Tuesday while Smylie could be ready again by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mike Freeman, senior defensive end and quick tackle, is the only defensive regular returning. Other numeral winners include Dane Witherspoon, senior kicking specialist; Kenny Thompson, senior swingman; Charles Hammond, senior offensive tackle and middle guard; Steve Green, senior quarterback; Larry Gee, senior halfback; Tim Flynn, senior tailback; and, Ricky Beard, junior fullback. Beard also kicks extra points.

Two other lads are quarterback candidates. They are Kelly Ragland, a senior squadman, and Tim Falls, a junior, who saw action on the sophmore varsity last season. Twenty-seven of the 37 varsity candidates are seniors.

While Coach Hodges is primarily concerned about defensive losses, he said the Tigers' strong points this year are "attitude and quickness."

Saturday, the team engaged in an intra-squad controlled scrimmage involving freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Coach Hodges brought Snyder High School its first district championship in a decade last season. If the attitude remains good and some of the younger boys develop to their full potential, then the Tigers could well repeat as district champions.

The two-a-day drills will continue until Aug. 25 when school starts when they will be cut to one a day.

Mustangs Have Strong Offense

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist football fortunes this fall could soar or dive depending on a talented group of freshmen who are barely old enough to vote.

The Mustangs of Coach Dave Smith return enough starters from their 6-4-1 squad in 1974 to field an experienced and potent offense.

Smith says the Mustangs truly have an outstanding offensive line with the likes of tackles Henry Sheppard and Jim Duggan and guards Guy Thomas and Horace Deery.

There is quality in the ground-oriented Wishbone-T backfield with oft-injured halfback Wayne Morris, fullback David Bostick and wing-footed quarterback Ricky Wesson, who has a strong passing arm but has lacked accuracy in the past. Wesson is just three yards away from becoming the leading rushing quarterback in the school's history and he is just a junior.

Arthur Whittington, who returned a kickoff 100 yards last year against Arkansas as a freshman out of Cuero, will be the other starting halfback.

Morris says, "I think our offense can rank with any in the nation. We can move the ball and the other teams can't score if they don't have it."

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior needs only 491 yards to become the most prolific ground-gainer in SMU history, surpassing Alvin Maxson's total of 2,734 yards.

Smith says of Morris: "He is a slashing-type runner who will find every crack and crevice in the opposition defense."

Also looming in Mustang offensive plans are swift wide receivers Kenny Harrison and Freeman Johns, who are capable of breaking up any game on sudden touchdown bombs off Wesson's arm.

Now, to the youngsters coming out of high school, green but good. Milton Jones of Midland Lee is a tough fullback type as is Walt Foster of Pasadena and Anthony Myers is a halfback sensation from Corpus Christi Moody.

Mark Embler of Richardson set a state field goal kicking record and was consistently making 55-yarders in summer workouts. The punter is another freshman, Tony Wallace of Plano.

Free safety Mickey Early will headline a suspect SMU defense which has Smith wringing the crying towel.

"A realistic goal for our team this year will be four wins," says Smith. "We feel we will be dependent upon our freshmen to a greater extent than is comfortable. The question marks on defense are many."

Freshmen again enter the scene defensively to give Smith hope.

A&M Choice In S'West

DALLAS (AP) — Let's get down to some cold, hard logic in deciphering the code to this year's Southwest Conference football champion.

In 1973, the Baylor Bears didn't win a SWC game and charged back to win their first title in 50 years last season in the celebrated "Miracle on the Brazos."

Using that formula, our conference champion detector goes "buzz" when we point it in the direction of Fort Worth, Tex. home of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. TCU didn't win a SWC game either in 1974. In fact, Texas set a modern day record with an 81-16 rout of the Frogs.

Doesn't logic give us TCU as our 1975 champion? Nope!

Luckily, the SWC is back to the age when you don't use logic anymore to pick a champion. It's been logical the last seven years or so to pick Texas because the conference wasn't particularly balanced.

This year it appears one of five teams could win it. However, TCU isn't one of them. A realistic goal for the Horned Frogs would be to have a .300 season.

The Texas Aggies, brimming with muscle, speed and experience, are the universal choices to bruise their way to the title. They are going to have enough television exposure (Illinois, Texas, Arkansas) to get gamma ray burns.

But the truth is Texas, Arkansas, Baylor and perhaps Texas Tech could jolt the Aggies who took the gas when the conference title was on the line against the Longhorns last November.

Texas will be potent offensively, Arkansas has size and determination, Baylor will have its best defense under Grant Teaff, and Texas Tech should unveil some offensive fireworks under new Coach Steve Sloan.

Of course, if the Aggies get some consistent quarterbacking from David Shipman, David Walker or Mike Jay, and some freshman backs come through like Eddie Hardin of Houston Westchester and George Woodard of Van Vleck—LOOK OUT!

The Aggie defense is already rated rougher than Russia in winter. It was second nationally last year and most of the headhunters return like All-Americans Ed Simonini at linebacker and Pat Thomas at cornerback.

Southern Methodist with a fine offense but a green defense doesn't figure. Neither does rebuilding Rice and TCU.

Here are the 1975 selections (Unguaranteed):

1, Texas A&M (If the Aggies can quit fumbling the football)

2, Texas (Should a suspect defense jell watch out for a Darrell Royal surprise party)

3, Baylor (The talent is there but so is a schedule including Auburn, Michigan, Texas, Tech, and Arkansas on the road)

4, Arkansas (The Razorbacks have been overdue since 1965)

5, Texas Tech (Somebody will have to make tackles on defense besides noseguard Ecomet Burley)

6, SMU (High octain offense and a Swiss cheese defense)

7, Rice (Throwing chairs through windows only can work X number of times)

8, TCU (Play soft violin music for the Purples one more time)

The reconstruction of New York's Yankee Stadium and surrounding projects will cost more than $57 million.

Physicals For Girls Slated

All girl athletes who will participate in sports programs at Snyder High School and Junior High School are asked to report to the high school girls gym Thursday, Aug. 21, for their physical examinations.

The schedule for physicals is 7 a.m. for freshmen through senior girls and 9:30 a.m. for 7th and 8th graders on Thursday, Aug. 21.

The school system will pay the cost of physicals at scheduled times. However, if a student misses a scheduled physical, he will have to have another one at his own expense.

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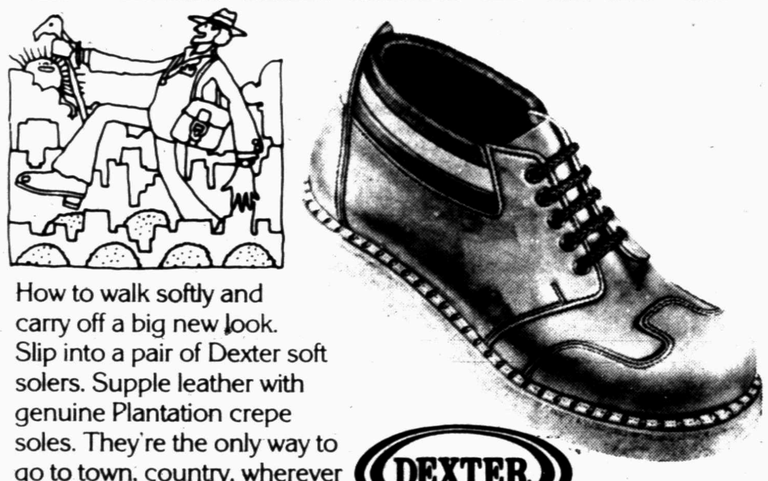
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NCAA Cuts Save $15 Million

CHICAGO (AP) — The executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association says a special cost-cutting convention has saved college sports programs more than $15 million and rejects charges that the NCAA was attempting to end conference and institutional autonomy.

"I'm just making a barnyard guess, but I'd say Divisions I and II saved in excess of $15 million just by the cuts in the scholarships and reductions in the size of coaching staffs," Walter Byers said Friday at the end of a two-day business session attended by more than 200 delegates. It was the second special convention in NCAA history.

But he admitted that a number of new regulations—particularly the one chopping total football scholarships at Division I schools from 105 to 95—would create better balance by making more high school athletes available to more colleges.

And he predicted that "some sort of reorganization" beyond the three divisions into which the NCAA divided two years ago "will eventually take place," perhaps with the major powers forming a super conference.

"Our reorganization committee is still at work and the indications are that they're heading toward a four-division concept," he said. "But I can't predict how it will evolve."

He cited the following as key economic measures adopted here:

—Cuts in money that can be handed out to athletes for course-related supplies, plus elimination of the $15-a-month stipend for incidentals.

—Cutting atheltic grants in all sports in Divisions I and II.

—Recruiting restrictions adopted by Division I.

—Cuts in coaching staffs and game squads in Divisions I and II.

—Addition of a 27th regular season basketball game.

"Far more transpired than we anticipated," he said, even though only 51 of the 73 proposed pieces of legislation actually reached the floor. The remainder—including length of seasons, a possible 12th regular-season football game and a trio of controversial share-the wealth proposals for bowl and TV revenues—probably will be considered at another special session just prior to the NCAA's 70th annual convention in St. Louis next Jan. 14-16.

Under the new rule, which takes effect next Aug. 1, football staffs at major colleges will be limited to the head coach, eight full-time assistants and two part-time aides while basketball is limited to the head coach, two full-time assistants and one part-timer. However, a provision was made to let "normal attrition" takes its course "where academic tenure, enforceable contracts or formal security of employment make it impossible to comply with the limitations."

Bill Foster of Duke University, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, said his group was satisfied with the 1-2-1 makeup of coaching staffs but decried a 10-man limit on traveling squads.

"It will cause run-offs," he predicted. "If a boy can't travel with you he's going to go elsewhere."

Earlier, the convention voted to limit a school's off-campus recruiting to three visits with a prospect, established specific times for such contacts, limited to six the number of schools a prospect may visit and set at 75 the number of football prospects to whom a school can offer expense-paid visits.

In-season recruiting contacts in fall sports was limited off campus to the period from Aug.-Dec. 1 and then only from 6 a.m. on Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday. The same hours apply to winter sports from Oct. 15 March 15 and to spring sports from Jan. 1-May 15.

In addition, out-of-season off campus recruiting was limited to Dec. 1-April 1 for fall sports, March 15-June 15 for winter sports and May 15-June 15 for spring sports. Off-campus recruiting was specifically prohibited during April 2-Aug. 14 for fall sports, June 16-Oct. 14 for winter sports and June 16 Dec. 31 for spring sports.

The legislation was a victory for the Southwest Conference over the rival Big Eight, whose less restrictive rules had given its members a decided head-start in recruiting over the SWC schools.

Tech Recruits Stay In School

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech has won the Dallas Times Herald's annual "recruit and retain" title but a lot of players the Red Raiders kept have never lettered.

Research by writer Bob Galt shows 71.7 per cent of Tech football players recruited in 1972 still on scholarship. Tech has retained 28 out of an original 39 prospects but 13 of the players haven't lettered.

In contrast, pre-season SWC favorite Texas A&M has retained a respectable 58.3 per cent with 20 of 21 survivors standing as lettermen.

Chasing Tech to the wire in the 11th Times Herald retention survey was TCU. The Frogs have retained 71.4 per cent of their recruits. Out of 30 survivors from an original class of 42, 29 are on the current Frog roster.

The eight conference schools brought in 293 freshmen. Of that number 171 remain for an overall retention figure of 58.3 that compares to a high of 62 per cent in 1972 and a low of 31 per cent in 1967.

The year of '72 was a super one for blue chip prospects. Conference coaches, voting in a confidential poll conducted by The Times Herald, selected 14 players as "can't miss" specimens. Thirteen of those players are scheduled to start this year and the other will be working in a reserve role.

The starters are quarterback Marty Akins, linebacker Rick Fenlaw and defensive end Ricky Burleson of Texas, halfback Bubba Bean, tight end Richard Osborne and offensive tackle Dennis Smelser of Texas A&M, quarterback Mike Kirkland and running back Ike Forte of Arkansas, halfback Joe Washington and defensive back Scott Hill of Oklahoma, running back Wayne Morris of SMU, running back Ronnie Littleton of TCU, and linebacker Harold Buell of Texas Tech. The 14th man is Texas reserve quarterback Larry Miller.

Six of the players lettered as freshmen in 1972, the first year under an NCAA rule that allowed a player four years of varsity competition. Going for their fourth letters are Bean, Osborne, Kirkland, Morris, Littleton and Washington.

Walt Garrison Announces Retirement From Cowboys



WALT GARRISON

DALLAS (AP) — Without fanfare, veteran fullback Walt Garrison quietly announced his retirement Friday, leaving quarterback Roger Staubach as the lone survivor of the Dallas Cowboy in 1974 starting backfield.

Tailback Calvin Hill jumped the club to play for Hawaii in the World Football League.

It was yet another blow to a team which reached its peak with a victory over Miami in the 1971 Super Bowl. Only weeks ago All-Pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly announced his retirement, and ageing split end Bob Hayes was traded to San Francisco.

Also, center Dave Manders, a mainstay of the 1971 team, retired earlier in the summer.

Garrison, a 10-year veteran, tore ligaments in his left knee while bulldogging a steer at a rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. The 6-foot, 205-pound former Oklahoma State star probably couldn't have played until November.

Coach Tom Landry said "When a running back gets hurt at this particular stage of his career, it's awfully hard to get back. But Walt could have done it I'm sure. He could have been effective, but it was a decision he felt he should make.

"The thing we'll miss most is that Garrison was a part of the great tradition of the Cowboys over the last 10 years. He was one of the focal points. He was an interesting person and a great football player. He did more with limited size, speed and quickness of anybody I've ever seen."

Garrison, besides his off-season rodeoing, did snuff commercials and is noted for his whittling accomplishments.

Once he was stopped while boarding an airplane because the scanner buzzer went off. A guard found 17 whittling knives in Garrison's bag.

Robert Newhouse, a four-year veteran, will replace Garrison, who never gained 1,000 yards in a season but averaged 4.3 yards everytime he carried the ball. Known for his second and third effort, Garrison's longest touchdown run was only 41 yards.

Taking over from the retiring Don Perkins on a regular basis in 1969, Garrison became the third leading rusher and fourth all-time receiver on Cowboy honor roles.

Garrison scored 39 touchdowns—nine as a receiver.

Landry said of Garrison: "You could always count on him. I would say he was a lot like the Don Perkins type of performer. Every game he was there and every game he played well."

Garrison, asked if he was going to keep rodeoing, laughed "Hell, yes. I'm not dead."

He said he had a tremendous opportunity in promotion with a tobacco company.

"The main thing was the security for myself and my family," said Garrison. "I'll miss all the people I've met through football. It will be the first time I haven't played the game since I was in the seventh grade."

Lady Golf Pairings

The Snyder country Club Women's Golf Association has announced pairings for Tuesday, Aug. 19.

Eighteen hole and nine hole players are paired together.

The pairings: Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Randy Mack.

Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Zelma Hart, Mrs. Franklin Bryant.

Mrs. Wayland Holder, Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. Ray Robbins.

Mrs. Lanier Campbell, Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. R.M. Ervin.

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Mrs. Jo Morrison, Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. W.C. Graves.

Mrs. Gene Dow, Mrs. Don Dillard, Mrs. Bill Keyes.

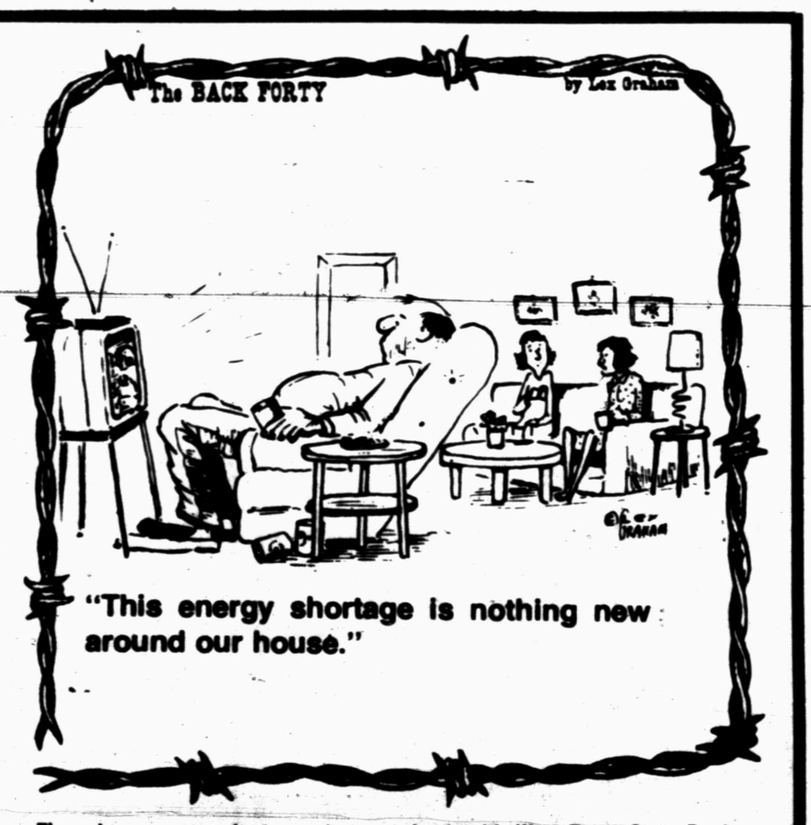
Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. J.B. Bartell and Mrs. Darvin Milton.

Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mrs. E.T. Patterson, Mrs. M.L. Duke and Mrs. Jerry Mankins.

Mrs. Quebe Alford, Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Gene Best and Mrs. Larry Bills.

Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Travis Hatter and Mrs. David Fisher.

MOTOR TUNE-UPS
••••
AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE
••••
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
••••
MUFFLER & TAILPIPE SERVICE
••••
TIRES
Zenith - Michelin-Goodyear
DENSON SERVICE STATION
573-3912 300 E. HWY



There is no energy shortage when you bank with West Texas State Bank
Our employees are energetic and courteous when you come in to transact your business. Our services make banking easier for you.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
SNYDER, TEXAS
We Always Have Time for You
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE COUNTY OF SCURRY, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1976.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Texas, comprised of Preston Wilson, County Judge, presiding, and Eldon Perry, Earl Sneed, Charles Yoast, and Jess Everett, Commissioners of Precincts 1,2,3, and 4, respectively, will duly convene at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse on Monday, August 18, 1975, then and there to hold a public hearing upon, and to consider and discuss with interested persons then and there appearing, the budget prepared and proposed by the Scurry County Judge and Scurry County Auditor for the Calendar Year 1976.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS.

The Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: C.S. LOWRANCE and wife, JEAN LOWRANCE and J.S. ELLIOTT, if living and if deceased, the legal representatives of said named defendants, and the unknown heirs of said named defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if said unknown heirs are dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if they are dead; and the unknown owners of claimants of interest in the property described hereafter; GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of September, A.D., 1975, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry, County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 14 day fo August, 1975.

The file number of said suit being No. 11,442

The names of the parties in said suit are: EARL G. ALLEN and wife, JOAN ALLEN as Pixintiff, and C.S. LOWRANCE and wife, JEAN LOWRANCE and J.S. ELLIOTT as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A trespass to try title suit regarding the following described property:

All of Lots Numbers Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), Block Number Thirty-two (32), of the BOOTHLAND WEST ADDITION, a Subdivision of Scurry County, Texas, and an Addition to the Town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, according to the plat recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas.

SUBJECT to any and all valid and subsisting covenants, restrictions, reservations, easements and right of ways properly found of record.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 14th day of August A.D., 1975.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 14th day of August A.D., 1975.

BONNIE BROOKS, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
By Polly Underwood Deputy

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

1,000 to 2,000 acres Quail lease. 573-3975.

ANYONE INTERESTED in a car pool to University of Texas, Odessa, call 573-3835.

LODGES A-1

Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. will have called meeting for work in M.M. Degree August 19th at 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

CAR POOL to Texas Tech. Call 573-7401.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: 10 lb. grown mixed Pekinese dog. Stitches above left eye. Call 573-2282.

PERSONAL A-5

ARE THE DRUGS YOU'VE BEEN TAKING, BEGINNING TO TAKE YOU? If you need help call 573-5835

If YOU drink, that's your problem if you want to stop, that's our problem Alcholics Anonymous 863-2414 or 573-9706.

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

Tri County Council on Drugs & Alcoholism Information, Consultation, Counseling and Treatment Center. Office hours 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday, 1911-25th. Call day or nite 573-3233. A United Way Agency.

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00 Munden Pharmacy.

VEHICLES B

'68 COUGAR XR7 $750.00 573-6251

FOR SALE: 1967 Chev. V-8 dump truck, good condition 495-2562 or 316 W. 15th Post Texas.

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Station Wagon. Good condition, great mileage, good second car. $1150. 573-2549.

1971 DODGE Charger RT 440 magnum, loaded. $1895. 3400-40th.

1973 KAWASAKI 90, 1400 actual miles. 573-7750.

1969 PLYMOUTH 4 door, air, powe brakes and steering. Call 573-3598 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 1972 Dodge Charger S-E $2,000. Call 573-0359.

SACRIFICE 1974 Vega Camback $2050, Call 573-2067.

FOR SALE—1973 Honda 500, 4 cylinder, cheap. 1112 26th St.

FOR SALE 1970 Malibu for sale, 2 door hard top 350, power and air. Phone 573-0691 after 5 p.m.

1964 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck $1300. Phone 573-2823.

75 DODGE Good Times Van loaded, low mileage, want equity and assume payments. Call after 4:30 573-2169.

71 PINTO, call 573-3428 after 6 p.m.

1974 FORD ½ ton super cab pickup, 8,000 miles, $4,500. Call 573-2241 or see at 3103 Hil.

72 DODGE Charger, in good shape, phone 573-5929.

New & Used 2 & 3 axle 25 to 50 ton in stock at good prices. Also H D Winch tks, New & Used 2 & 3 axle 40 ft. floats, oilfield trailers etc. Over 40 trailers & 80 Trucks of all kinds in stock. Why not dial toll free now 800-792-2942 Johnston Truck Cross Plains.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

ONE OF A KIND

Our 12-year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis collect (214) 243-3521.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

J'S ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957

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

MASONRY
FOR ESTIMATES ON FIREPLACES, STEPS, VENEERS AND REPAIRS
Call 573-2878 G.E. Overcash
414 28th.
Snyder, Texas

WELDING ANY place, any time, fully insured, call E-E Welding, 2104 26th St. 573-5818.

FIBERGLAS TYPE roof coating for Mobile Homes. Call 573-8116 after 1:00 p.m.

PAINTING, interior exterior acoustical ceilings blown, commercial or residential. Ray Botts 573-9931 or H.A. Smith 573-7189.

Steam Carpet Cleaning. Junior Rios Carpet Service. 3000 Ave. J. Phone 573-5732.

MIRROR RESILVERING—Custom stain glass windows. Michael McCormack 573-7568 or 573-3178. 2706-25th St., Snyder, Texas.

6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

NACHLINGER PEST and TERMITE CONTROL and TREE SERVICE "Joe Alexander owner. Call 573-5646.

DITCH DIGGING 6 to 12 inches wide, under road boring up to 12 inches. Martin Trenching Co. 776-2232 or 776-2723, Roby.

"BE OUR GUEST" FOR 1,600 MEALS!

Now you can air condition your home and save both electricity *and* money — when you buy a new Payne model RCUH or RCUHL high-efficiency system. These models are up to 28% more efficient than standard models. That means they use only about three-fourths as much electricity. In fact, an average family could save enough electricity in one year to cook up to 1,600 meals on an electric range — or run their color TV free for up to three years*

The new Payne high-efficiency system may cost you a little more to buy — but real quality always does!



PAYNE HIGH EFFICIENCY AIR CONDITIONING

Payne Air Conditioning

*Based on estimates on file at this newspaper or this dealership.

BOB HEAD
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
24 HOUR SERVICE
573-3907 2401 Ave. T

Use it wisely.

This is a gas meter. It's fairly easy to read and check to see if you're using natural gas wisely.

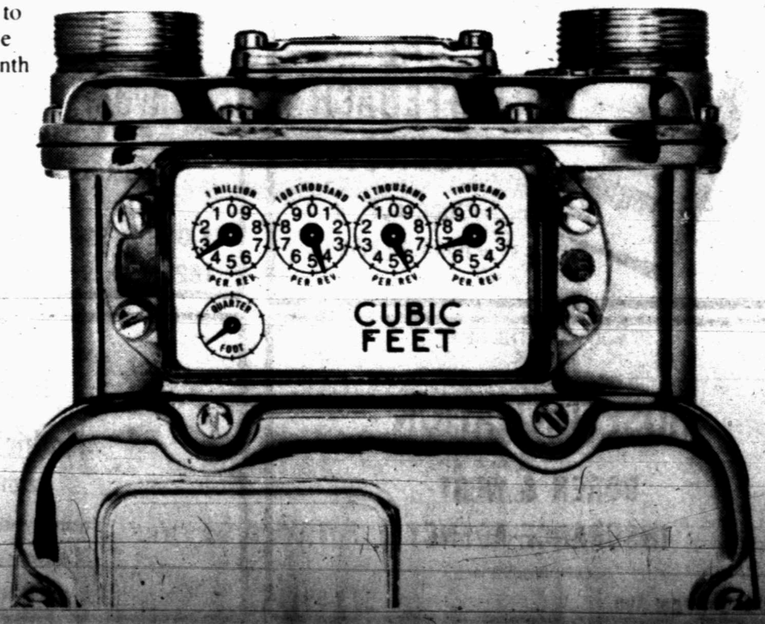
There are five dials on the meter face. The smallest dial is a test dial . . . and it's not included in the actual reading. The remaining four dials are divided into ten segments, using the number the hand has just passed for the reading. When a hand is between numbers, always use the *smaller* number.

The reading for the meter pictured below would be *3 4 5 7*. The last number is in "tenths," so your final reading should be 345.7 THOUSAND CUBIC FEET.

It's our intention to read every accessible gas meter every month on or about the same day. You may want to informally check your natural gas usage each month to see how much you can save. Practicing conservation in your home is a good way to get the most efficient use of nature's cleanest, most desirable energy source — natural gas.

If your monthly home meter readings remain low, you're conserving natural gas. And today . . . that's the name of the game!

Lone Star Gas
The clean energy company



TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 573-5486

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

Gunnells Appliance and Refrigerated Air Conditioning Repair. All major appliances repaired, most brands. Call 573-8122.

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

ELECTROLUX
Sales **Service**
Don Adams **216 31st**
Phone 573-3747

CRAFT SALES & SERVICE Owner O.K. Fletcher Rent Travel Trailers by day or week. 573-6859.

FIBERGLASS TYPE roof coating. Goes over old roof made for composition shingles or flat top roofs. Call for free estimate 573-8116 after 12:00 pm.

EMPLOYMENT E

SERVICE STATION attendant experienced in car service and light mechanic work. Denson Service Station, 300 E. Hwy.

"INTERVIEWER WANTED for part-time telephone survey work. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Mail letter including education, work experience, and names of references to: ARBITRON, FIELD OPERATIONS, 4320 AMMENDALE ROAD, BELTSVILLE, MARYLAND 20705. An equal opportunity employer, M-F and Handicapped."

HAVE OPENING for Mobile Home production people. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Wickes Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass.

HELP WANTED Mobile Plaza Cafe, dishwashers and cooks wanted. Apply in person.

WEEKEND MAID will train, good pay for good worker. Apply in person Purple Sage Motel.

RETIRED COUPLE to manage apartment. 306 28th.

NEED CARPENTER and carpenter helper. Call 573-0479 after 5 p.m.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 102 104 Brownfield Bldg. Phone 573-0693.

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD roustabout foreman must be good on connection work, call 573-7407.

SELL AVON to people in Snyder, Fluvanna, Hermleigh. Make money and get to know your neighbors. Interested? Call 573-2505 or 573-3464.

COOK NEEDED at Sweet Shop 2505 Ave. G. Apply in person.

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN TO FLY
Instrument flight training
Call C. (Jake) Amato
573-6561
573-7783
Winston Field, Snyder

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS $10-$100 to working men and women. Call Shirley at Timely Finance, 2409 Ave. R.
573-9335

PAWNS LOANS—We buy, sell and trade guns. Timely Pawn Shop. 2409 Ave. R.

PAWN LOANS—Buy Sell or Trade guns Thompson Pawn Shop 1902 37th Street.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ENTERTAIN YOUR friends with a fabulous Mary Kay Cosmetics Show. Call for your reorders. 573-9433.

PENNY RICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home day or night. 573-8602.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

HAY FOR sale(hay grazer) $1.50 per bale in the field. Blackeyed peas $3.00 per bushel in field or $4.00 picked and delivered. 573-7796 or 573-8402.

FOR SALE—Blackeye Peas $2.00 bushel. You pick. Phone 573-3071. 2½ miles n. of Northeast Community Center.

BLACK-EYED PEAS for sale 2.50 per bushel. We pick and deliver 4.00 per bushel. Call 573-2100.

FREEZER BEEF custom processed 80c lb. Call after 4 p.m. 573-2030.

ALFALFA HAY Call 573-6344 daytime, 573-5370 night.

WETMORE GRINDER mixer in excellent condition. Make an offer at 863-2276 at night.

SADDLE SALE new and used saddles. Saddle and boot repair. Will trade for anything of value. Brewster's Cowboy Shop 3412 College. 573-0523.

VEGETABLES FOR sale. Leo Nachlinger, phone 863-2363.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
GOODYEAR FARM TIRES

FRONTS	
400 x 19	18.48
550 x 16	22.51
7.5L x 15	51.38
750 x 18	40.00
900 x 16	69.65
9.5L x 16	100.83
1100 x 16	156.58
REARS	
18.4 x 26	236.38
12.4 x 38	115.00
13.6 x 38	114.73
16.9 x 34	197.48
18.4 x 34	217.17

All prices plus F.E.T. Free mounting at our store. Terms available.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

WE HAVE the new 1975-76 Hunting License on hand now. Timely Pawn Loans, 2409 Ave R, Snyder, Texas.

Complete Gun Repair-Fishing License-Reel Repair. Dealer For Smith & Wesson-Colt-Remington-Winchester-Marlin-Charter Arms-Ruger-Titan Guns. Camilus-G96-Rapala-Shrade Walden-Case-Gerber Knives. Weaver-Leupold-Redfield Scopes. Also Voice of the Wild Electronic Varmint Calls & Tapes.
All in Stock. Eight Rifle Calibers including 22-250 in Stock.
New hunting license are here.
Gene's Gun Shop 3602 Hill Ave.
Phone 573-2323
Open weekdays after 5:00 p.m.
All day on Weekends.



FISHING WORMS
African Night Crawlers
307 34th St.

FOR SALE 15 ft. Glass Magic boat, 75 hp. Evinrude motor and trailer $1250. Phone 573-5242.

MERCHANDISE K

UNIVERSAL GAS range 36" like new. Also wrought iron divider, acorn pattern. 573-2471.

FOR SALE beauty shop equipment-1 station plus chair, dryer and supplies. 573-9888.

FURNITURE FOR sale, call 573-9617.

FOR SALE: electric range Sears Classic $75.00 call 573-8278.

FOR SALE: tenor sax $295.00 call, 573-0403.

FOR SALE: area rug, venetain blinds, picture, coffee table, and misc. call 573-0638.

FOR SALE 2 maple finished twin beds extra good condition. Also braided rug. Call 573-6869.

FOR SALE used Bundy cornet with case. Call 573-3827.

FOR SALE good selection of carpet samples. Don Snider Floor Covering. 573-2192.

ELECTRIC LAWN mower like new, new skill saw and electric golf cart. 3003 39th. 573-2955.

100's of good used truck tires, tractor and grader tires. Tubes and wheels, phone 915-655-4390 8 to 5 p.m. weekdays 8 to 12 Saturday. Quantity discounts.

VACUUM CLEANER Supplies All makes serviced. Snyder's Vacuum Cleaner headquarters. Allen Sewing Machine Center.

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

For "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00. Roe's Furniture Appliance.

Final Clearance
Goodyear: We Must Move The Few 1975 Model Color TV's Left In Stock The 76's Are Here Also We Must Sell Remaining Stock Of Air Cond. In Stock. Call or Come By For A Special Deal 573-9341.

FOR SALE
Five Refrigerated Air Conditioners, Four Large Evaporative. Arthur Duff, 2407 Ave. H.

Repo. Washer
GE Washer Deluxe Heavy Duty Model White In Very Good Mechanical Cond. Save A Bunch On This One At Only $199.95 Call Or Come By Goodyear 573-9341.

FOR SALE used clarinet, call after 5:30 573-9557.

Used B&W TV
Just Like A New One 19" Portable Complete With Roll-A-Round Stand Perfect Picture $124.95 At Goodyear 573-9341.

FOR SALE King Silver Bell Cornet with case, excellent condition. Phone 573-7191.

Repo. Dishwasher
GE Potscrubber White Convertible Model with Cutting Board Used On Ly Short Period Of Time Call or Come By Goodyear For This Buy At $299.95.

FOR SALE 23 channel Pearce Simpson Tom Cat C-B radio $135.00. Radio and ground plane antenna $150.00. Phone 573-5786.

Used Range
Gas Range Older Style But In Excellent Condition Call Or Come By Goodyear This Can Be Yours For Only $10.00 Per Mo. With Approved Credit.

FOR SALE LeBlanc alto sax and Olds cornet. 573-6647.

Used Refrigerator
11.5 Cu. Ft. GE Traded In On Larger Box Harvest Gold In Color In Excellent Condition Yours For Only $225.00 If You're The First At Goodyear.

USED WURLITZER piano for sale $350. 573-9930.

Brother, New Home sewing machines, Electrolux Cleaners, Sales, Service. 235-2889 or 573-3771.
H.B. Stevens
1101 James St.
Sweetwater, Texas

SINGER
Touch & Sew



-Built in Buttonhole
-14 built-in Stitches
SAVE $109.55
off reg. price
Reg. price $489.95
Allen Sewing Machine
2415 College

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

Real cute puppies to be given away. Call 573-0622 after 4 p.m.

TWO FEMALE German Shepherd puppies $10.00 each. One free female mixed. call 573-3097.

FREE KITTENS to be given away. 573-9085 or come by after 12:00 Sunday 3403 40th St.

THANK YOU to the man who helped us find our Chihuahua. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Farmer.

TO GIVE away 3 Persian kittens, black. Call 573-2455.

FULLER'S POODLE SALON
2160 Locust
Colorado City, Texas
Phone for appointment
728-3020

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, $50.00. Herbert McKinley, 573-2792 or 573-5383.

GARAGE SALES K-5

3 Family Garage Sale
All Day Sat. & Sun.
2907 El Paso
Men, women & children clothes, shoes, purses, dishes, baby bed, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, tires, toys, books & misc.

Garage Sale
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Stereo, cord organ, portable T.V., Cushman motor scooter, etc.
305-36th Place

GARAGE SALE
Association for Retarded Citizens. Open each Thursday and Saturday. Weather Permitting. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2508 Ave. W.

TRADING POST
Open weekday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday afternoon 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Antiques, furniture, dolls & dishes.
Buy-sell-trade used books.
1 mile W of Union and ¼ S.
573-3076



KIDS LOVE TO BOWL!
SNYDER LANES
573-2811

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO trade almost new CB base unit and accessories, for motor cycle 250 CC or larger will consider selling. Call 573-2067.

RENTALS L-1

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. L.A. McClanahan. 573-3566.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Refrigerated Air-Cable TV
Lamesa Hwy.
573-9188

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy **573-9226**

MOBILE HOMES L-9

2 BEDROOM mobile to rent to couple only. No drinkers, no children, no pets. $150 mo. $50 deposit water furnished. Call 573-8193.

SPACES FOR mobile home, small child accepted, inquire at 506 27th. Phone 573-3915.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

WANT TO rent 2 or 3 bedroom house in west Snyder. Call 573-2281 or 573-9415.

WANTED TO buy 2 to 10 acres with or without house in the country. Interested in a 2 or 3 bedroom house, call 573-6097 573-5383 or 573-2792.

REAL ESTATE M

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
Diamond M Building
Phone 573-2540

MAKE US AN OFFER
West of town in city Limits. 2 Bdrm. house on 2 large lots. Do your own painting & you can get this place at a LOW LOW price.
HOME & INCOME
Owner moving & needs to sell. Good shop Bldg. PLUS 3 Bdrm house PLUS 3 acres & well. About 8 blocks from town on West Hwy. $12,000.00
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Good South West location. Large Liv. Rm. 3 Bdrms. Attached garage. Carpet & Central Heat & Air. Xtra nice yard (has pecan trees) Xtra nice neighbors (friends of mine) Let me show you this one.
NEED MORE INCOME?
Well established Business. RUNS ITSELF. 30 minutes of your time each day will NET you $500.00 per month. Owner is leaving town. FIRST TIME OFFERED. Call TODAY for information.
ROOM FOR A GARDEN
Good 2 Bdrm. house on an acre of land. Extra large rooms. Location has good future potential.
VETS HAVE YOU USED YOUR TEXAS LAND LOAN? We have land which will qualify. Let us help you get your loan.
LOIS GRAVES 573-2540

New Listing. . .A real nice 2 bedroom-1 bath 2 car-port home with large back yard, fruit trees and garden space. You'll have to see this one to believe it's value.

New Listing. . .In north-east part of town, within walking distance of Aileens. 3 bedroom 1 bath chain-link fenced back yard. For very small equity, payments you can live with, and a home you can be proud of.

WANTED—Man with vision, hammer and paint brush—to turn a dream into a reality. 2 Bedroom 1½ bath home on app. 2 acres —With it's own water well.—2 miles east of town.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
North Side of Square
Business Phone 573-6137
Night's - Weekends 573-9583
Gerald Crawford 573-5033

FOR RENT 2 bdrm, 1 b. $125 mo. For sale,, 3 bdrm. 1 b. equity buy. Income buy duplex, furnished, storage, corner lot $15,000. Rent 1 live in 1.

Roswell Rigsby Real Estate

BUYING? OR SELLING?

411 30th St. . . $6,500.
3 BR - Scott St. $8,050.
Good 2 Bedroom house near Justiceburg to be moved.
320 acres, Fluvanna, 228 clut. ½ minerals go.
233 acres west of Dermott, $325 per acre.
160 acres, all in cult. $250 per acre.
7½ acres, good location and water.
8 acres close in and priced to sell.
Mobile home lots, good location.
Commercial lots, good location.
Nice lake cabins at J.B. Thomas.

BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452
Let us show you TODAY!

NICE 3 bedr. 1 bath...dining area...shag carpet and new kitchen carpet...gas grill and light...Good location on Sunset...new listing.

LARGE 3 bedr. 2 full baths...Den with two built-in desks...Kitchen comes furnished with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer...-double car garage...Good location in Southest...new listing.

BRICK 2 bedr. with separate dining room...carpet and drapes...garage...Fenced yard with trees...Good location across from East side Church of Christ...new listing.

LOVELY 4 bedr. 2 bath...-Formal living and dining...Two fireplaces...A real quality home inOld West Snyder...Shown by appointment please.

CUTE 2 bedr. and garage...Large kitchen and living room...carpet and drapes...fenced yard...Buy $3,000 equity and assume payments.

GOOD 2 bedroom brick home on Ave. E...Fenced yard, garage...Total price $9,500... new listing.

Nights and Weekends:
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Dolores Jones 573-3452

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486

BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th St.

Have two three bedroom, 2 baths, all brick "Homes" under construction. Choice location, close to all schools. Come by let us show you the plans. Buy now and decorate to suit you!!

We Need Listings, have good buyers.

Office Phone 573-6308
Home phone 573-3158
Mrs. George Richardson 573-3990

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, nice kitchen, dining room, living room, large brick wood burning fireplace with mantel. Central air and heat, shag carpet throughout, custom made drapes throughout, kitchen has all modern built-ins, utility room, ample storage space in each room. Large covered patio, 2 car carport, large fenced back yard, nice orchard. Extra large store house in back. Accessible to elementary, Jr. high, and high school. Nice large corner lot, flowers, shrubs and grass already growing. Nice concrete drives. Will be shown by telephone appointment ONLY. Call 573-2824. Please do not try to make appointment other than by telephone.

NEW LISTING STANFIELD AREA..3 bedroom..carpet..excellent location..owner transferred..$21,500.00.
NEW LISTING EAST SCHOOL DIST..two bedrooms and den..small monthly payment..equity buy..on 36th Street..$11,500.00.
OLD WEST..large and spacious..clean and modern inside..brick..corner lot..separate dining room..large kitchen with built ins..$35,500.00.
OLD WEST..one of nicest homes in Snyder..new carpet..extra large..Austin stone..corner, double lot..immediate possession.
SOUTHWEST..equity buy on Dalton..two bedroom..fine location..priced at $15,500.00.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College Ave.
Business Phone 573-5612
Nights & weekends — 573-5612

573-3452

If you are thinking of selling your home, give us a call....We would appreciate the opportunity to help you!!
Jack & Jack Realty

APARTMENT ROOMS OFFICE BUILDING COMPLEX!!Masonry Construction, furnished, refrigerated air, carpeted. Stays full!!!Almost NO Management required!!! $35,000.00

APARTMENT MOTEL COMPLEX—34 rooms plus five apartments. Newly decorated air conditioned, TV's, brick. Apts. full with waiting list. $85,000.00

"LET'S MAKE A DEAL"

BASS REAL ESTATE!!!
573-6827

BOATS
Avenger Jet, Anthony Jet, Galaxie family and bass boats. SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH ONLY
Custom built Anthony Jet boats with custom trailer.
1975 models 18' low Profile, retail $4700 your price $3095
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Independents Lobbying For Oil Control Veto

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Independent Oil operators are doing a bit of lobbying during the congressional recess.

Members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America have been asked to contact their senators and congressmen and request that they vote to sustain President Ford's anticipated veto of a six-month extension of the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act.

C. John Miller, president of the 4,300-member trade group, made the lobbying request of the membership after sending a telegram commending President Ford of his decision to veto the extension.

Without an extension, price controls would expire Aug. 31.

Miller said his commendation of the President was consistent with the association's policy and long efforts supporting free market pricing for domestic oil and natural gas.

"It is against all economic sense to continue federal price regimentation of oil and natural gas, the only commodities remaining under federal controls, when there is such urgent need for expanding exploration and development," Miller said.

He added that the nation's economy will not collapse because of the expiration of controls.

"Adjustments will occur in oil prices and markets," he said. "Nothing in our experiences would indicate the result would be of disaster proportions indicated in many recent political 'fear' statements. The economy will not collapse as some claim. What are likely to collapse are some of the doomsday positions that have been taken in support of interminable controls for political expediency."

Miller said the nation will invote economic disaster only if it pursues "wrong-headed policies that all experience has demonstrated will compound, rather than alleviate, our critical energy supply position."

"No policy has been more counter-productive than price controls, and no better example can be cited than two decades of experience with wellhead price controls for natural gas," he said.

Miller's telegram to Ford said current controls "are distorting competitive and market forces, discouraging increased domestic production and creating great uncertainty for oil explorers and producers."

In both the telegram and in his "Urgent Action Requested letter to the membership, Miller said it is significant that recent opinion polls indicate a majority of Americans support decontrol as the best means of stimulating increased domestic oil production and reduced dependence on foreign oil.

Miller told the independents some in Congress have promised retaliatory punitive actions if the President vetoes the extension of price controls.

"I do not believe the American people, economic reality, or the pressing need to get on with developing our own secure resources support such punitive acts," he said.

Miller said that since the mid-1950s federal controls, first on natural gas an later on oil, reduced industry profits to such an extent that one-half of the nation's independent petroleum explorers were forced out of the industry.

"This was a major factor in reducing domestic oil production and increasing U.S. dependence on foreign oil," he said.





RECEIVE AWARDS—Receiving service and loyalty emblem awards from Sun Pipe Line Co. recently were J.D. James, left in top picture, and Mrs. Bobby F. Roemisch. Presenting the awards was J. Neill Fuquay, vice president and regional manager. James, area office manager, had 30 years of service with Sun on Aug. 1. Mrs. Roemisch, senior administrative clerk, will complete 10 years of service with the company on Aug. 19.

AARP Unit Sets Meeting Here Monday

The Scurry County Chapter no. 2063 of the American Association Of Retired Persons will have its regular monthly meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in the community room of The West Texas State Bank. Mrs. Kathryn Gibson, vice president of the chapter, will preside in the absence of the president. M W. Pilcher will lead in the business matters of the chapter.

There will be a program on crime prevention which will include showing of slides and lecture. Mrs. Ora Wells is the program chairman and will present the speaker.

Chapter 2063 was visited last week by Jerry Johnson, state director, and Mrs. Thelma Newman, assistant state director. A review was held with the board of directors of the local chapter to determine the qualification for a National Charter. The chapter was termed qualified and will receive the charter in a few weeks.

The local chapter will sponsor a defensive driving course in the near future. The date was set, but the instructor asked that it be postponed because of some health difficulty. This course will be open to all AARP and NRTA licensed drivers. The class will be limited to 25 persons.

Kidnapers Get Money

NEW YORK (AP) — The kidnapers of Samuel Bronfman 2nd reportedly have received all or part of a $4.5-million ransom, but there still is no indication when or if the 21-year-old whisky heir, now missing one week, will be returned to his family.

The Daily News said in today's editions that the victim's father, Edgar Bronfman, reportedly was in contact again Friday by telephone with his son's abductors and there were indications all or part of the kidnap ransom, a record in this country, had been paid.

However, a spokesman at the Bronfman family's FBI-guarded, Tudor-style mansion in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., refused to comment on either report.

Bronfman, chairman of the $1-billion Seagram Company, Ltd., and his family have spent a tense week waiting for communiques from the kidnapers who grabbed Samuel early last Saturday.

An electron is a negatively charged stable elementary particle.

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice



Tall, dark and handsome truly describes this 6'4" movie hero-Rock Hudson! Born 11-17-26 in Winnetka, Illinois as Roy Scherer, he became an actor without taking lessons at the Actors Studio. He learned instead while playing roles for about 20 years. Married to Phyllis Gates in '55, they were divorced 3 years later. He maintains a home at Newport Beach as well as a house overlooking Beverly Hills.

MAURICE: How do you keep in such great shape?

HUDSON: When I need to lose some weight, I eat less of everything. And I'm a firm believer in exercise. I work out, swim, and take a steam bath every day.

MAURICE: You've had a number of very unkind things said about you. How do you cope with it?

HUDSON: You have to learn to take it. First it hurts, then you take it, and then you become numb. You go through a period where you become paranoid, intensely self-protective. I did. That's why I'm known as the worst interview in town.

MAURICE: Are you glad that your career began in films rather than television?

HUDSON: Yes. My growth was gradual – first walk-ons as a nightclub doorman and a gas station attendant, then B pictures, melodramas, comedies. Slowly, I grew accustomed to success. But take an actor or actress in a television series. Zowie! Instant hit. All of a sudden they are known in every country and in every home in America. That's not even facade, that's the nature of the beast. And I should think it would be hard to take.

MAURICE: Is there anything in your career that you would really like to do?

HUDSON: This may surprise you – but I'd like to do a musical. I never enjoyed anything in my career so much as my first fling on the stage in "I Do! I Do!" with Carol Burnett at the Huntington Hartford. I was so crazy about it I hated to see the curtain come down each night, and I could hardly wait to get back to the theatre the next day.

MAURICE: What gave you the most difficulty when doing the show?

HUDSON: At first, I had been scared to death about singing and dancing, but I finally decided what-the-hell – just turn loose and enjoy yourself. There was one step I just couldn't get until I finally did it just two nights before we closed. Everyone was so excited that they had a plaque made up for me. It was a little gold figure in top hat, cane and tails inscribed, "Dear Rock. You Got Your Step. (signed) Fred Astaire.

MAURICE: How do you feel about women's lib?

HUDSON: I'm not bothered by Women's Lib. I think women are great. Give them what they want if it makes them happy. Don't they know they're superior?

MAURICE: Did you go to the movies when you were a kid?

HUDSON: I went to the movies a lot. I remember seeing Jon Hall in "Hurricane." When he dove off the crow's nest of a schooner in a lagoon and swam to Dorothy Lamour, I thought that was just about it. Then I found out after I came to Hollywood, that the stunt man, a friend of mine, did the stunt. Also, I used to think that because a movie took only an hour and a half to show, it only took an hour and a half to make. I walked on the set the first time, saw lights, cameras, sets with no ceilings. It took about five seconds, then it all clicked into shape.

MAURICE: What's the funniest thing you remember about working with Doris Day?

HUDSON: Do you really want to know? I don't think I've told this to anyone but everytime we kissed, our front teeth would hit each other.

MAURICE: What's the question fans ask you the most?

HUDSON: Why don't all men look like me. I always tell them, I don't think this would be good for all women.

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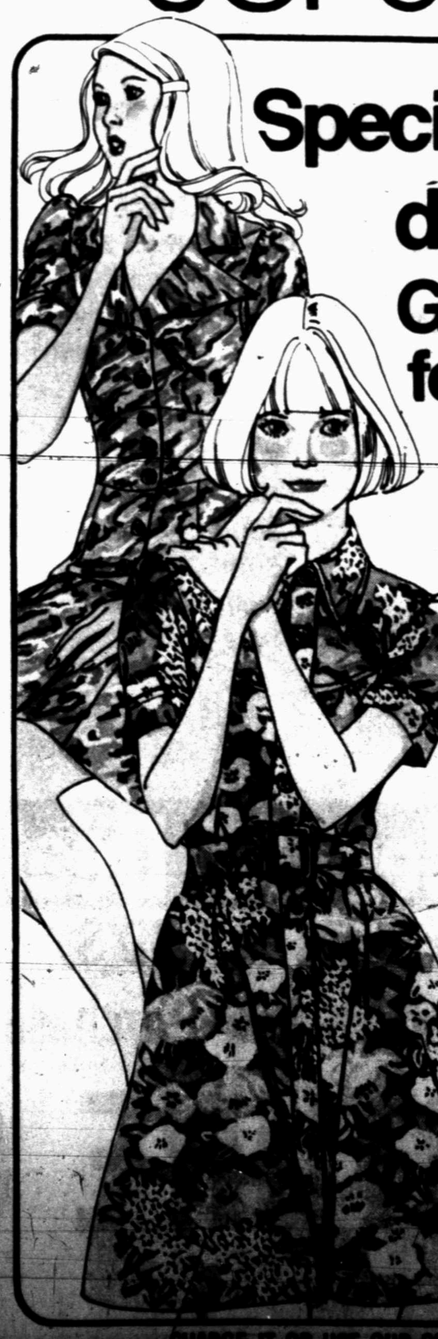
TOKYO (AP) — China's wheat, barley and other summer crops reached new highs this year, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported today in a broadcast monitored here.

Although the broadcast did not report any production figures, it said, "On the basis of the big increase last year, China's total yield of wheat, barley and other summer-harvested crops hit an all-time high this year."

Hsinhua said provinces in southern China reported good harvests of early rice, while northeast and northwest China were expecting a good harvest of spring wheat.

"Standing crops of maize, kaoliang, rice, soy beans, tubers, peanuts, sesame, sugar and tobacco are all doing very well," Hsinhua said.

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Dr. Lamb

No blood pressure in left arm

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What would cause a person to have a different blood pressure reading in one arm from the other? In fact, the last time it was difficult to obtain a blood pressure reading in my left arm at all. This condition has existed for 17 years already. I am 64 years old and have high blood pressure, last reading in my right arm was 190 over 94. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall, weight 138 pounds.

DEAR READER — One of the most common causes is a variation in the location of the artery in the arm. Then when the pressure is taken the examiner has difficulty in finding the right place to pick up the sounds.

Beyond that you can have sudden fluctuations in blood pressure. I am surprised how many people do not appreciate that blood pressure responds as a reflex. The pressure won't change as quick as you get a knee jerk from tapping the knee or as the eye blinks, but it isn't too much slower. Reflexes can shut down small blood vessels open and the pressure falls at once.

Then there is the possibility of an obstruction to the artery supplying your left arm. This can occur from a birth defect (a variant of coarction of the aorta). The artery to the left arm comes directly off the main artery (aortic arch) from the heart. When the arch is constricted just before the origin of that artery, you may have high blood pressure in your right arm and low blood pressure in the left arm. The reverse of this does not occur (low pressure in the right arm and high in the left arm).

This particulr birth defect is associated with the point where an arterial shunt exists between the pulmonary and aortic arteries during getal life. The artery normally shunts blood around the lungs, because the fetus isn't using the lungs. It closes at birth, but the point of its attachment to the aorta may result in a constriction in a few cases.

For more information on blood pressure, write to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents and ask for The Health Letter number 18.

Then you could have an obstruction in the origin of the artery to the arm from a buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits. You woulld be more prone to this problem because of high blood pressure. However, 17 years ago at age 47 you would be most unlikely to have that problem. Women are not prone to fatty-cholesterol deposits at that age unless they already have a serious medical problem such as high blood pressure, diabetes, or kidney disease. This leads me to think your problem is either in difficulty in the technique of taking your pressure or a mild birth defect.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is Kimmelsteil-Wilson disease and what causes it?

DEAR READER — It is a complication of diabetes. In some diabetics the filtering part of the kidney becomes damaged leading to serious disturbance in kidney function. The involved kidneys often lose the blood protein albumin, and various tests demonstrate the kidney damage.

Keep in mind that diabetes affects many parts of the body, including the blood vessels to the heart, brain, legs and throughout the body. It also affects the eyes and kidneys and even the nerve cells. No wonder diabetes can cause so many varied symptoms.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife and I are in our early 50s. We enjoy sex as much now or possibly even more than in years past, but we both work very hard, and this, combined with our aging, has affected the frequency of our engaging in sexual relations. Now we only have sex once a week and never more than twice. Since we have much less sex now as opposed to years past my semen is thicker than it was. On occasion it almost has the consistency of jello, and now it has a light gray or smokey color. Also, there is definetely a tinge of pain during ejaculation. The pain subsides altogether once we are through.

It is my speculation my semen has become much more dense because of many additional sperm cells having been stored since I don't engage in the sex act as frequently as in the past, and this causes the gray color. Then, because of the thickness it irritates the urethra as it passes. Do you agree with my supposition?

DEAR READER — No, I don't agree. Decreased sexual activity would enable more secretions to be formed and should lead to a larger volume of semen, not less. In fact one of the points in instructing a man to collect a specimen for fertility studies is to abstain from sex for three days before collecting the specimen. That provides a larger volume and usually with more sperm cells. Besides that the sperm cells constitute such a tiny amount of the volume that they almost don't count.

I would be more inclined to think that you may have some infection of your prostate or seminal vesicles. This could interfere with normal secretions and would also be associted with the sensation of pain on ejaculation that you describe.

It is also possible that with increasing age you do not have as much male hormone as you did when were younger. That will affect the volume of semen and will also affect the frequency of desire. Frequency varies enormously. You really have nothing to worry about in that department.

Have a checkup by your doctor for possible prostate trouble. He may be able to help you a great deal if that should be your problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Before I was married I had a sexual relationship with a man. Now I am happily married to someone else. I know that when my husband and I had our blood tests we were tested for syphilis (both negative). I am wondering if it is possible for me to have had gonorrhea (not that I think the man I had sex with did, but I know it is possible) when we were married and my husband not to have had any of the symptoms. We've been married nearly three years.

DEAR READER — It is possible. The blood test is not a test for gonorrhea. Women frequently have gonorrhea without any symptoms. Men do less commonly. If you have had any children since your marriage, it is less likely. I should add that the number of men who have gonorrhea without symptoms is small enough that with both of you having no signs at all for this long that the chances are pretty small. Also the chances of getting an infection with one episode of sex is limited, too, even with an infected person. All things considered, you have probably lucked out. I consider having sex on a casual basis, outside marriage, without any protection against venereal disease, and not getting infected good luck rather than good management.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Warning On Polio Is Issued

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Reports of polio cases in Chihuahua City in northern Mexico and in the western state of Guerrero has prompted the Texas States Department of Health to issue a warning to U.S. travelers to update their polio immunizations.

The warning Friday came after the discovery of a polio case here this week, the first in El Paso in five years and in the state in three.

Dr. John L. Bradley, regional medical director of Public Health Region 3, said a door-to-door survey was conducted Wednesday and Thursday at the Paisano Housing Project where polio victim 14-month-old Consuelo Jimenez lives.

Bradley said 12 children were vaccinated and added that there was no need for mass immunizations clinics in El Paso because of the high level of protection.

But he noted that preliminary studies Friday confirmed four cases of clinical paralytic polio—the same type that affected the Jimenez girl—in Chihuahua City, capital of the neighboring Mexican state of Chihuahua.

Bradley said also that 42 suspected cases of polio had been reported in the same city in July. Mexican officials told Texas authorities that 75,000 doses of polio vaccine had been administered the same month to children under five years of age.

Mrs. Maria C. Jimenez, mother of the polio victim, denied that she or her daughter had traveled outside El Paso. Medical officials are investigating to determine where the child was exposed to the virus.

Meanwhile Dr. Bernard R. Rosenblum, director of the El Paso City County Health Department, said he will ask the state attorney general for an opinion on possible prosecution of parents who neglect to have their children vaccinated.

Rosenblum said he believes an interpretation of the state's child abuse and child neglect laws is necessary to determine if non-immunization of children is against the law.

Carmichael To Be Inducted

CHICAGO (AP) — Retired Chicago Daily News columnist John P. Carmichael will be inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., Monday.

Carmichael, 73, gained national fame for his column, "The Barber Shop," which he still writes occasionally for the Daily News. He officially retired in 1972.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



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

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