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Wednesday update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bodies Recovered

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The bodies of three men missing since a helicopter crashed into the Gulf of Mexico about 60 miles southeast of Galveston, Texas were recovered early today, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The names of the victims, who were found inside the overturned helicopter, were not immediately available, a spokesman at New Orleans said.

The pilot, co-pilot and one of the four passengers escaped from the downed craft and were rescued not long after the helicopter hit the water and flipped over while attempting to land on a drilling vessel.

Winds Whip Pansy

By The Associated Press

Tornado-like winds smashed through the tiny community of Pansy near Lubbock late Tuesday night highlighting a gusty, wet weather picture that was expected to continue across northwest sections of the state today.

State police reported no injuries but said debris was scattered throughout the town, located 10 miles northeast of Crosbyton in Crosby County. High winds knocked down power lines, uprooted trees and destroyed some barns. A church also lost its roof to the storm.

Trull Acquitted

TYLER (AP)-It took weary jurors more than 18 hours and one stern admonishment from State District Judge Glenn Phillips to acquit businessman Don Trull of aggravated kidnapping charges stemming from an Aug. 9, 1977 incident. Asked if he expected the verdict, Trull said, "Yes sir, I sure did." But the foreman of the jury said, "We don't have any comments. We're just tired and want to go home."

The SDN Column

They say the bluebonnets down in the hill country are not as profuse this year as usual, due to lack of moisture and cooler than normal temperatures during the spring.

However, reports are that, beginning this weekend, the bluebonnets would be well worth the drive through the Marble Falls, Burnet, Buchanan Dam, Kingsland and Lanno area.

If the bluebonnets pop out as rapidly as some of the flowers did around here after winter finally departed, they probably won't last long.

★ ★ ★

We got to see only about 15 minutes of the Academy Awards show on television Monday night, but reports indicate that it was rather refreshing compared to some of the Oscar shows of recent years.

There was a scarcity of ingrates around to bite the medium that has been feeding them. There was no backlog of characters trying to get in plugs for off-beat political and social sects. The one exception, Vanessa Redgrave, not only evoked some boos, but also a reprimand from the stage, which was heartily appreciated.

In fact, it actually seemed that most of those who received awards were happy to get them. We feel that this attitude is appropriate, because these awards are supposed to represent high honors in a profession.

Those who, in past years, made remarks and gestures calculated to degrade the occasion always reminded us of President Harry S. Truman's famous observation: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." We never heard of any of those who belittled their profession returning any of the filthy money they had received from it.

★ ★ ★

There's a story making the rounds about a man who sent a $100 check to a correspondence school for a course in mental telepathy. After a few weeks passed and he failed to receive anything in the mail, he called the school and registered his complaint.

"We don't send that course by mail," explained the person on the other end of the line. "We send it by mental telepathy."

"Well, I haven't received anything yet," he argued.

"I know," came the reply. "You're flunking the course."

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says people would enjoy life more if, once they got what they wanted, they could remember how much they wanted it.—WACIL McNAIR.



HERMLEIGH CO-WINNERS— The cast, crew and director of Hermleigh's one-act play shared the spoils of victory with Roby yesterday in class 8-B U.I.L. competition. From left to right on the front row are Tracy Warren, Kelly Culp and director, Phyllis Smith. From left to right on the back row are Laurie Peterson, Curtis Tate, Julie Roemisch and Britt Fuqua.



ROBY CO-WINNERS— Cast and crew members from Roby's one-act play will travel to Lubbock April 15, along with the Hermleigh co-winners and the alternates from Ira to compete in Area competition. Roby also nabbed the best actor award with the performance of David Gaona. Pictured from left to right on the front row are Belynda Stuart, Sarah Carreon and Donna Hataway. From left to right on the back row are Tina Hataway, Don Campbell, Lonnie Baker, Vanessa Hardwick, Bruce Goodrum and David Gaona. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hermleigh, Roby Actors Win One-Act Play Title

Actors from Roby and Hermleigh captured the prize in District 8-B University Interscholastic League one act-play competition conducted at Snyder High School yesterday. Ira won the position of alternate.

The casts and crews from the three schools will travel to Lubbock April 15 where the co-winners will compete in the area meet.

Richard Weaver, from the Texas Tech drama department, judged Roby's, "Pinocchio", and Hermleigh's, "Finders Keepers," the best one-act play out of a field of seven. Other schools who reached for the honors were Highland, Hobbs, Westbrook and Loraine.

Ira's production of, "Liliom," won it the place of alternate. Ira's cast will perform at Lubbock if Roby or Hermleigh are not able to do so.

Cast members of Roby's winning play were David Gaona, Donna Hataway, Vanessa Hardwick, Ron Campbell, Bruce Goodrum, Tina Hataway, Sarah Carreon, Lonnie Baker and Belynda Stuart. Crew members were Lana Hall, Rickey King and Brad Boyd.

Actors winning the honor for Hermleigh were Curtis Tate, Kelly Culp and Tracy Warren. Crew members were Laurie Peterson, Britt Fuqua, Julie Roemisch and alternates Doug Jones, Lori Fuqua, Nancy Leatherwood and Tracy Kruger.

Directing Roby's play was Connie Early and directing the winning effort at Hermleigh was Phyllis Smith.

An all-star cast and best

See Plays Page 6

'78 Construction Over $1½ Million

Snyder building figures for 1978 moved past the $1½ million mark the first quarter.

The March total was $566,245, with most of it going for residential construction.

Permits were issued the past month for seven new single-family dwellings and for one major commercial project. The commercial building permit went to Mickey Almond, Monte West and Wadleigh Construction for a new project now underway on the east side of College Avenue opposite the 42nd Street intersection. It will be the new location of Tape Town, plus the accounting offices for West and other offices.

Permits also were issued the past month for five mobile homes.

The first quarter building figures amounted to $1,699,457, a decrease from last year's first-quarter total of $2,424,323. A major portion of this year's construction work has been in the residential area, with 27 single-family dwellings added to the records, along with 24 mobile homes and a 40-unit apartment complex. There were several more major commercial projects in the first quarter of 1977.

The total for the city's current fiscal year, which began last Oct. 1, is $2,601,907. At this stage of the last fiscal year the total was $4,571,805.

Dollar Up In Europe, Japan

LONDON (AP)-The dollar rose fractionally against all major West European currencies except the West German mark at the start of trading in Europe today and gained more than a yen in moderate trading in Tokyo.

The dollar closed in the Japanese capital at 219.40 yen, up from 218.325 Tuesday. Buying by oil companies to cover imports helped the dollar, traders said.

Opening European dollar rates were:

Frankfurt, 2.0156 West German marks, down from 2.0195 late Tuesday.

Zurich, 1.8790 Swiss francs, up from 1.8725.

Paris, 4.5750 French francs, up from 4.57.

Amsterdam, 2.1605 guilders, up from 2.1585.

Milan, 851.05 lire, up from 851.

In London, the pound sold for $1.8660, down from $1.8725.

Bomb Still Considered

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The neutron bomb, a weapon President Carter is reported to have tentatively decided not to add to the U.S. aresenal, is known to American military men as the equalizer.

U.S. military officials say the weapon could halt a tank attack in central Europe where the Soviets have an estimated 3-to-1 numerical tank advantage.

Since sources said earlier this week that the president had tentatively decided against production of the neutron bomb, official spokesman for the White House, State Department and the Pentagon have said the president has made no final decision on producing the weapon.

The president himself indicated today to several congressmen that he wasn't ready to announce any decision.

At Carter's breakfast meeting at the White House with congressmen "there was no discussion, really about the neutron bomb beyond the president's comment that he was considering it and that he was going to come to a position on it but he wasn't yet there," said House Democratic Leader James Wright, D-Texas.

Carter added that he would discuss it further with congressional leaders before announcing any position, Wright said.

Carter met later with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but those attending said the subject didn't come up.

A spokesman for the National Security Council, Edward Penney, said a decision would be made "in a matter of days."

CaucusEndorses Cut In SS Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Democratic Caucus today endorsed a cut in Social Security taxes and voted to use income taxes and other general revenues to help finance Social Security.

The vote by members of the party that has nearly a 2-to-1 majority in the House was 150 to 57.

The non-binding resolution adopted by the Democratic caucus does not endorse any particular amount of general treasury funds to be used for Social Security, which now is financed by payroll taxes equally levied on employers and employees.

The resolution neither specified how much Social Security taxes should be cut nor whether the taxes should be cut more or less than the tax increases voted by Congress last year when the lawmakers adopted a plan to bolster the sagging finances of the system with tax hikes of $227 billion over 10 years, beginning in 1979.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 90 degrees; low, 47 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 67 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 1.85.

West Texas-Partly cloudy today and tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly east today and early tonight, a few possibly severe eastern Panhandle this afternoon and early tonight. A little cooler most sections tonight. Fair Thursday. Highs upper 70s north to upper 80s south. Lows mid 40s north and mountains to upper 50s south. Highs Thursday upper 70s north to mid 80s south except mid 90s Big Bend.

Registration Deadline Here

Tomorrow is the last day for unregistered voters to qualify themselves to cast ballots in the May 6 primary election.

Any voter who is otherwise qualified may register at the county clerk's office in the courthouse. Persons who have the yellow registration card distributed earlier this year already are qualified to vote in all elections.

Krueger Says Opponent Appeals To Prejudices

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger brought his senatorial candidacy to Snyder Tuesday afternoon in a whirlwind tour of West Texas.

Before addressing some 30 supporters who had gathered at The Shack restuarant to hear him the New Braunfels Democrat granted a brief press conference in which he debunked Joe Christie's claim that he is a puppet of the oil industry and said Sen. John Tower is not telling the whole truth about his relationship with Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Krueger said Christie, the former state insurance commissioner, is "acting like a northern senator by appealing to people's prejudices against the oil industry" and added that Christie's allegations that he is controlled by oil interests is a smear tactic.

Such tactics, said Krueger, show Christie's "in-

See Krueger Page 6



TUESDAY MEETING — U.S. Rep. and senatorial hopeful Bob Krueger, left, brought his campaign to Snyder Tuesday afternoon. He addressed a group of about 30 persons at The Shack restaurant. He is shown above talking with state representative Mike Ezzell. (SDN Staff Photo)

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

an expensive lesson

Coal is once more moving from mine shafts to fuel-hungry consumers. But costs of settling the longest strike in the turbulent history of the mining industry add up to totals which raise questions of depressing possibilities. A 39 percent wage increase over the next three years, not to mention hikes in fringe benefits, go a long way toward extinguishing hope of a break in spiraling prices for all types of consumer goods.

The prospect would be challenging under any circumstances, but coming at a time when circumstances indicate the need to rely upon coal as a base fuel the situation is indeed sobering. Not least of disturbing factors in the over-all situation is the fact that after more than a year the nation seems as far from adoption of a long range energy policy as it was when President Carter sounded a warning that a national crisis was upon us.

Interruption of the mining of coal was only the most immediate of many causes for concern. The value of the national currency continues to decline. This means sooner than we would like to believe a hike in the price of imported oil. Cheap dollars make that a certainty.

In the face of storm warnings we are having politics as usual. Before taking off on a visit to continents south of the Equator President Carter sent to Congress his long-promised plan to ease some of the problems of the cities.

In this, as in other matters, new spending programs are recommended with a display of unconcern about where the money is coming from that would do credit to a sole heir to the Howard Hughes fortune.

The big failure, of course, is inaction on an energy program. Much more is involved than the price of gasoline between now and the next election. The program isn't solved and hasn't gone away. It is more serious now than it was a year ago. It affects the value of our national currency. That in turn affects all values.

It would be nice to think that we can somehow bungle our way out of our troubles without changing our care-free habits. That is highly improbable. But, as someone suggested in another difficult situation, we can be caught trying.

traveling billboards

Thanks to the campaign inspired by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson when she was first lady and the resulting Highway Beautification Act of 1965, tens of thousands of unsightly billboards have been removed from the nation's interstate and primary highway systems.

The battle goes on, as tens of thousands of billboards remain and thousands of new one have been erected despite the law.

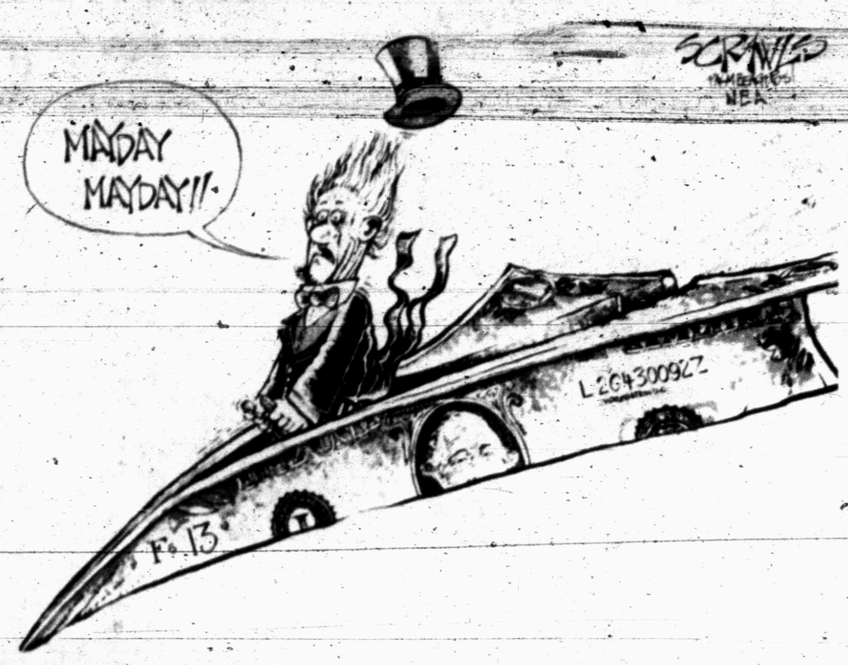
But while you can - with mixed success - take the billboards away from the highways, how do you take the highways away from the billboards?

An advertising firm in Columbus, Ohio, has come up with a new wrinkle: Using tractor-trailer trucks to carry messages to the motoring public.

It has just signed up its first three clients - the U.S. Air Force Reserve, the Veterans Administration and a shoe manufacturer. Their advertisements will appear shortly on all four sides of the trucks of five trucking companies operating between 10 cities.

At least with stationary billboards, you can avoid looking at them. Imagine being stuck behind a behemoth rolling billboard crawling up a long grade.

The mind's eye glazeth over.



at wits end

It sounds incredible, but there are 30 millions Americans who can't get to sleep at night.

They toss, turn, grind their teeth and roam around the house mixing drinks, reading books staring at test patterns on TV and popping pills.

Since the pursuit of sleep has become a real science (there are sleep clinics and even sleep foods) I can no longer remain silent and must speak out. If it helps one man or one women, I'll feel rewarded.

I am married to the Legend of Sleepy Hollow... a man who can fall asleep in the middle of a tax audit. It therefore falls to me as a duty to share with you some of his rules for falling asleep.

1. Stay dressed and upright. One cannot fall asleep in a pair of loose pajamas stretched out on a clean bed with the lights off. My husband's best sleep comes following a large meal when he is propped in a recliner chair in a vest with the television blaring.

2. Napping aids sleep. No one likes to go to bed tired. I have observed that he naps best through sports events. For some unexplained reason, he wakes up (a) when the score is given and (b) you think he is asleep and switch the channel to a Doris Day movie.

3. Children aid sleep in the male species. Some men have been known to sleep all through their children's formative years. I have discovered there is nothing to cure a case of insomnia like the voice of a child in the night whining, "I'm thirsty," "I have to potty," "I feel sick."

4. If your husband has trouble nodding off, take him to a social event--a concert, an opera, a school play, or a cocktail party. I have had my husband sack out in a roomful of 200 people in party hats singing, "Hello Dolly." When I pointed out that he snored offkey, he said, "I was not sleep. I was just resting my eyes." (Some men have only to look at a tuxedo and it's like a sedative.)

5. Naturally, everyone doesn't have access to all the sleep-inducing materials at my house, but the other night my mother observed my husband in a chair fast asleep over a book. "Look at him," she smiled. "It's nice to see a man who can relax with a book over his chest."

That's easy for Mother to say. She didn't write the book.

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Gurus are getting so expensive to patronize that we're looking for a prophet-sharing plan.

Taking your temperature is about all the IRS hasn't gotten around to yet.



Add to your collection of collective nouns: A gargle of cold sufferers.

There's nothing wrong with a computer that a little competency on the part of the operator won't cure.

One of the rowdier watering holes downtown is noted for serving mixed drunks.



Somehow, around us, April fools have sort of spilled over into the rest of the year.

There's nothing that causes a bigger row on Capitol Hill than the process of concocting a treaty.

my turn

by jo ann nunley

Lightly scattered thunderstorms, 20 percent chance of showers, has been the forecast for the past few days. After leaving my car windowe down, I was surprised and greatly relieved it didn't happen last night.

There is hope the weatherman will give us a better percentage for some "April showers to bring May flowers."

In West Texas the merchants do not have a great many calls for raincoats or umbrellas. We are usually so grateful for showers we go about our business by holding a newspaper or magazine over our heads going to and from the car. Yet some will take time to hunt the umbrella put back from the last undesirable weather we experienced.

The umbrella is used more in this locale for blocking sun exposure rather than rain. Oddly enough, the first umbrellas weren't invented as protection against the rain, but to shelter Oriental rulers from the sun, and a man's social position could be judged by the splendor and number of his umbrellas.

It wasn't until the middle of the Eighteenth Century that umbrellas were introduced into western society. An English merchant returned from a journey to central China full of enthusiasm. He brought back several models, and when using them had to ignore jeers from damp but conservative fellow Londoners.

In 1778, Beau Macdonald, a gentleman's gentleman, also braved abuse and even family disownment, by sporting an umbrella in the rain. But he lived to see a gratifying turn in the tide of fashion.

In 1884 Charles Dickens created the character of Mrs. Sairey Gamp, a comic figure famed for her delapidated umbrella which resulted in the umbrella being known as a Gamp.

Later it was restored to its former glory by an inventor, Samuel Fox, devising a lightweight umbrella.

Queen Mary set the final seal of approval on the umbrella. She was rarely seen without one and in sunny weather she carried a stylish parasol.

There is no stigma placed on umbrella toters today. Some take pride in purchasing umbrellas of a certain color, size or shape, and even monogramed ones.

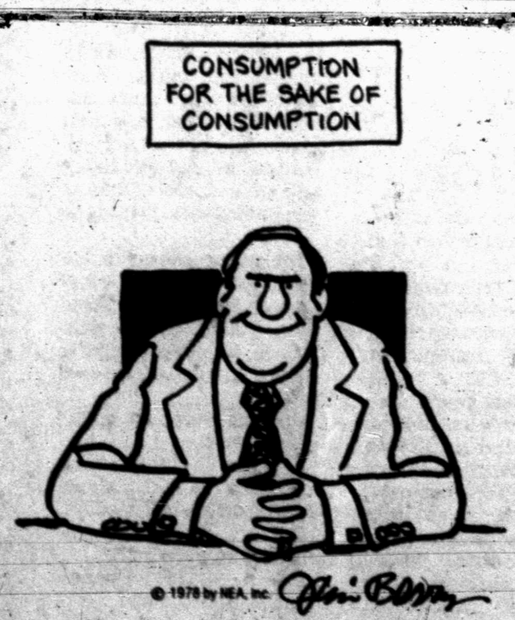
In the past I have been one who just never bothered to take the time to carry and use an umbrella. I would just run and suffer the consequences. A few months ago I purchased an umbrella after many, many hours of sitting in stadium seats during almost unbearable weather. Since my purchase I've not had reason to use it. I'm hoping for many April showers to give my new umbrella some use.

thoughts

"If a man dies, shall he live again? All the days of my service I would wait, till my release should come. Thou wouldest call, and I would answer thee; thou wouldest long for the works of thy hands." — Job 14:14,15.

"When death comes to me it will find me busy, unless I am asleep. If I thought I was going to die tomorrow, I should nevertheless plant a tree today." — Stephen Girard, American financier.

Berry's World



in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)- They used to be called "dirty tricks" or "clandestine operations." But in an era when even the most reprehensible activities enjoy euphemistic descriptions designed to provide an aura of respectability, they're now known as "special activities."

That phrase is worth remembering because the next time the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) tries to topple another country's government, bribe a foreign politician or subvert a political movement in a distant nation, it will be officially known as a "special activity."

The new term first surfaced in a highly touted executive order recently signed by President Carter and ostensibly designed to impose effective oversight, direction and management of foreign intelligence activities.

The official definition of "special activities" are those "designed to further United States programs and policies abroad and which are planned and executed so that the role of the United States government is not apparent or acknowledged publicly."

The executive order imposes a number of restrictions on intelligence agency activities conducted in this country or directed against American citizens, but notably absent are any guidelines or restrictions on "dirty tricks" overseas. There is, in fact, only one exception by or acting in behalf of the United States government shall engage in, or conspire to engage in, assassinations."

The executive order establishes a procedure under which plans for all other "special activities" are to be submitted to the Special Coordination Committee (SCC), a top-secret, high-ranking unit of the National Security Council.

The SCC must pass along its recommendations to the president-but the executive order does not specifically require that either the SCC or the president approve the "special activities" before they are undertaken.

In another delicate area, that of "sensitive foreign intelligence collection operations," the executive order requires only that the head of the CIA report activities to the chairman of the SCC (the president's national security advisor) "for appropriate review and approval."

Thus, it is possible that neither the president nor the members of the SCC-including the Attorney General and the Secretaries of State and Defense - would even be informed about those highly sensitive activities.

When asked about the executive order's casual treatment of the most delicate and potentially controversial intelligence activities conducted around the world, David Aaron, the second-ranking member of the National Security Council staff, explained:

"Insofar as specific restrictions on covert activities...you really get into an area where you really have a wide number of complicated possibilities. It has been our judgment that the best way to handle that thus far is through close consultation with Congress."

That sounds fine, but the presidential order contains only imprecise language that merely says the intelligence committee of the House and Senate should be kept "fully and currently informed of intelligence activities."

Contrasted with that vague commitment is the very specific statement that "this requirement (reports to Congress) does not constitute a condition precedent to implementation of such intelligence activities." In other words, Congress cannot veto even the most abhorrent proposal.

The executive order leaves a great deal to be desired in terms of gaining control of potentially reckless, improper or illegal intelligence activities. Congress now is writing its own legislative charter for the country's intelligence agencies, and it's imperative that the loopholes in the president's order be closed.

john cunniff

lodging industry argues

NEW YORK (AP)-Businessmen must eat and drink if others are to live. Or so it is argued, and perhaps effectively too.

More specifically, this is the argument being put forth by the motel and hotel people, who are fighting to avoid losing a big segment of their revenues:

If business executives are denied full tax deductions for the cost of their martini lunches, it will be a "human tragedy" measured in lost jobs and swollen welfare rolls.

The lost jobs, says Howard P. James, won't be those of executives. They will instead be the jobs of the untrained, of minority group members, of the disabled. And of women too.

You are looking at a segment of business that provides more jobs for such people than any other, he told the House Way and Means Committee, imploring it not to "tamper with our ability to continue to do that."

James is chairman and chief executive officer of The Sheraton Corp., and an officer of the American Hotel & Motel Association, which believes it is fighting a noble battle against a proposed injustice.

That alleged injustice would be perpetrated by the Carter administration if it succeeds in reducing by 50 percent the amount of deductible entertainment expenses for food and drink.

As many as 93,000 lodging industry jobs and 30,000 jobs in related industries could be lost if the Carter plan is enacted, James argued. "It makes neither economic nor social sense," he said.

But certainly, James has been asked, the personal pleasure of a relative few should not be paid for by the hard work of many? President Carter said that, and a lot of people echoed the sentiment.

But James testified, "such a personal enjoyment standard has no place in determining whether an item is a legitimate business expense deduction." He termed the proposal dangerous.

The lodging industry has an effective argument, albeit one that sends a reverse impulse surging through the nerves of even the most dedicated capitalist: that their pleasure insures the survival of others.

But pleasure, say many lodging industry executives, isn't the issue at all. The business lunch, they say, seldom includes three martinis; more likely it is part of a process by which business really gets done.

In recent years, said Neil Messick, association president, "Business lunches really haven't had too much to do with drinking." In fact, he claims, "drinking has not been an 'in' thing for a long time."

What is called the business lunch, he maintains, is an opportunity "to get away from the office to a remote place without distractions where people can buy and sell."

Dallas Builds Aggie Carwash

DALLAS (AP)-Who do you suppose in Texas built a carwash with an entrance that is too small to accomodate cars?

If you guessed the Texas Aggies, you're dead wrong. It was the city of Dallas.

It seems that the carwash, affectionately called by city officials an 'Aggie carwash," was installed last November in one of the city's garages.

Foreman Larry Brown said plans called for the inside entrance to be enclosed and the outside wall was to be knocked out so that vehicle could be driven in from a parking lot.

The inner entrance was closed off, leaving the only entrance one too small to accomodate vehicles.

It was too cold in January and February to have the hole knocked into the outside wall so the city was stuck with a car wash on the inside and no way to get a vehicle inside.

Brown says construction of an outside entrance is to begin this month to make the carwash functional.

Petition Filed To Move Suit

NEW YORK (AP)-A petition filed with the state Supreme Court by lawyers for former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman asks that a suit involving proceeds from the sale of his book be transferred to federal court.

Joining in the petition were The New York Times and Times Book Co., publishers of Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power."

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REFLECTING FEMININITY — With the softness of today's clothes, hats for the warm weather months emphasize romance, flattery and good taste. From left, featherweight felt hats are a summer favorite, and Jo-Ann treats the shape with the new lower crown and a deep side-dip brim. The swagger mood of the "planter's" hat is reflected by Adolfo II in a version of tan coconut straw with a large rolled brim. Large brims come into their own for summer fashion and Frank Olive has a version of smooth straw with a scalloped edging ripple brim, left; Kurt Jr. offers a straight, dipped brim version with flower insets at the top, right. A face-framing derby shape is designed by Frank Olive in rough natural straw with slightly higher crown and wider brim. Charming femininity is captured by Frank Olive in his straight brim beige straw sailor, with chiffon banding at the crown.

Couple Tells Of Mexican Prison Stay

By June Lindenman

NEW YORK—(NEA)—"We're an all-American couple," Dwight Worker says, putting his arm around his wife, Barbara, who blushes.

They look the part. Certainly he doesn't look like an ex-convict, much less an escaped convict; and she doesn't look like the brains behind his prison break.

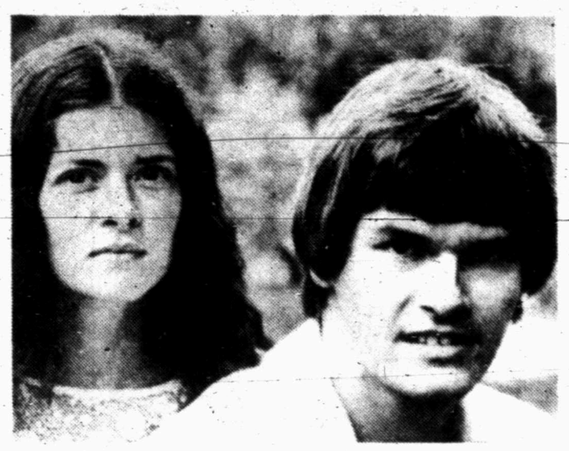
Of course, Bonnie and Clyde were a cute couple, too. But the Workers point out that the crime for which Dwight was sentenced to spend six to 15 years in a Mexico City prison was a first offense with no violence involved. They believe that his punishment was out of proportion to his wrongdoing. They think this makes his escape, if not justifiable, at least understandable.

It all started in 1973 when Dwight was a 26-year-old Indiana University graduate making, he says, $300 to $400 a week as a commercial artist. Even on $18,000 a year he was unable to support his growing cocaine habit. He turned to smuggling, and his first time out was his last: He was arrested at the Mexico City airport with 800 grams of cocaine under a fake plaster cast.

"I was cynical, greedy and indulgent," he says now. "It's just as well I got caught. I would have done it again."

At the airport, he claims, Mexican police beat him, ordered him to strip, doused him with cold water and poked an electric cattle prod at his chest and genitals until he agreed to sign a confession. He was then told he would be spending the next six to 15 years in Lecumberri prison, known locally as El Palacio Negro — the black palace — from which only the legendary Pancho Villa had ever escaped.

Dwight says during his two years in prison he never saw a courtroom, judge or prosecutor; he never entered a plea; his family and friends were coerced into paying thousands of dollars in bribes to talk with him by phone and visit him, and in attempts to have him released.



STRAIGHT NOW — Barbara and Dwight Worker say, "We're pretty straight, and proud of it."

He says he was ordered to pay $2000 or work 18 hours a day, six days a week, for six months. He chose the latter, and found himself carrying garbage, washing floors and rubbing a 50-pound rock across the cement floor of a urinal nonstop while being beaten with a hose. He decided to pay.

He says he was attacked by guards, and he hit back. Attacked by six or seven, his injuries included torn ligaments and a dislocated hip. At the prison hospital crutches cost 500 pesos, no credit extended. He says prisoners forced him to buy heroin; guards tried to rape him, and he witnessed seven or eight murders.

In time, however, he also observed the honesty, compassion and good humor of the political prisoners, some serving long sentences for demonstrating or union organizing, who were isolated and despised as even lower than dope smugglers. Then he read Solzhenitsyn, and Amnesty International's reports on the horrors endured by non-violent political prisoners around the world.

It put things into perspective. "I saw my own situation as trivial." Dwight stopped lashing out and concentrated on a regimen for growth — reading, writing, exercise. "I learned discipline," he says. "I hadn't done those things in years — I was too spaced out."

One afternoon a visiting friend brought along another former Indiana University student, 21-year-old Barbara Chilcoate, who was finishing a year's travel through Central America with her 18-month-old daughter.

It was, she says, love at first sight. "I was with Dwight for two hours and walked away totally obsessed by him. The thing that impressed me most was that he was very busy. He was doing something under the worst circumstances."

Back in her Indiana woods cabin, she wrote Dwight 150 letters. She then returned to Mexico City, and the second time the couple met they made two decisions: they would marry and he would escape.

Renting an apartment for herself and her child, Barbara spent her days visiting Dwight and running errands for him and other prisoners. Meanwhile she arranged for the couple's prison marriage; and she devised an escape plan that was subsequently carried out without bribery or bloodshed.

He got out just hours after the couple's prison wedding.

Today, a little more than two years later, Lecumberri has been torn down — a project originally scheduled for 1970; the Mexican-U.S. prisoner transfer treaty, proposed by Mexico in 1976, has allowed Americans to voluntarily return to their own country to finish their sentences and take advantage of opportunities for parole and rehabilitation.

And the Workers say they're an all-American couple: "We have the same problems as everyone."

Dwight is putting in overtime as a computer programmer and is also writing a novel; Barbara is studying for a B.S. in nursing. They're planning two or three more children. And they're hoping for big sales of their book, "Escape" (San Francisco Book Company).

Dwight says, "In the end, Lecumberri was a useful experience. I found out what matters to me is freedom, civil liberties, a tight family and creative work."

"We're pretty straight," says Barbara. "And proud of it."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THURSDAY SPECIAL
WESTERN SHIRTS
Values to $15.00
NOW $7.00
IT'S A BOUTIQUE
East Hiway American Inn

Old Cows Can Learn New Tricks

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-Old dogs can't learn new tricks, but cows can, according to Wallaces Farmer, a rural magazine.

Scientists at Purdue University have trained cows to come to the barn when a buzzer sounds. Researchers trained the cows by simultaneously activating a buzzer when the milking parlor door was opened. If the cows did not enter the parlor within a required time period, they were given a mild electric shock, the magazine reports.

When he experiment started, only 19 percent of the cows entered the milking parlor on time. By day seven, 99 percent entered on time.

Open Up!

First check your own gums and lips and tongue. Then make your regular appointment with a dentist. He will be on the lookout for suspicious signs that may save your life. Open up and live, says the American Cancer Society.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Iota Psi Sorority; Ida Stokes, hostess.

Sparkle City Squares; National Guard Armory; Workshop, 8 p.m.,; lessons, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Newcomers Club's salad luncheon with all Newcomers Club members as guests; Christian Student Center, WTC; 11 a.m. For nursery reservations call Mrs. Thom Moore 573-0363.

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

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

Snyder Writers' Guild; Janelle Burk and Lucille Bynum, program leaders; 7 p.m.

Snyder Garden Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Max Grosshans, program, Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Joe League, hostesses; 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Newcomers Couple's Night; Towle Park Barn. Covered dish dinner; 6:30 p.m.

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

Game Night at Union Community Center. Everyone welcome; 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Scurry County Museum; campus of WTC, 1-5 p.m.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Silly double backfires

NORTH 4/5-A
♠ A 10 3
♥ Q
♦ 10 8 4
♣ A Q J 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 9 7 4
♥ A J 9 5
♦ Q J 5 3 2
♣ 3

EAST
♠ K J 8 2
♥ 10 6
♦ 9
♣ K 10 9 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 5
♥ K 8 7 4 3 2
♦ A K 7 6
♣ - - - -

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♦
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Rdbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♣ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Kathy Wei, one of our greatest women players, was headed for a minus score. But this minus would not be a calamity. The game was match point duplicate and every other North-South pair would also get in trouble because of the bad breaks they all were running into.

Then good old West came to her rescue. He doubled her three-diamond bid. Not only did this bid warn his opponents of the bad breaks, it also allowed them to stop at a makeable contract.

Kathy's redouble merely frosted her cake. Of course, she had to play the hand well, but that was just normal.

The opening club lead was won by dummy's ace. Declarer discarded the spade five. She now passed the queen of hearts to West's ace, the preliminary move to establish a cross-ruff.

West switched to a spade, Kathy ducked, allowing East to win with the king. East led the nine of diamonds to cut down the possibilities of the impending cross-ruff. But East was too late.

Kathy won the king of diamonds. She cashed the king of hearts, trumped a heart, crossed to the queen of spades, trumped another heart and cashed the ace of spades, discarding a heart from her hand. Now she needed only two more tricks to make the redoubled contract.

She led a club from dummy and discarded her last heart. West, left with nothing but trumps, had to ruff. He was forced to lead from the Q-J-5 of diamonds into declarer's A-7-6 and there was no way to prevent Kathy from taking two of the last three tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Consumer Food News

COLLEGE STATION--Grocery features include processed fruits and vegetables, spices, tuna, and pasta and dairy products at Texas markets this week.

Also, several fresh vegetable items, poultry and frozen fish may offer economy prices, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Price and quality trends are as follows:

DAIRY--Features include milk, cheese, yogurt and butter; along with half-and-half, sour cream and whipping cream.

FRESH VEGETABLES--Best buys are carrots, and reasonable prices appear on Texas cabbage and peppers from Mexico and Florida. Asparagus prices are a bit lower, but onion prices are higher due to field losses and transportation problems.

Pricewise, also consider broccoli, collards, mustard greens, turnips, rutabagas and potatoes.

POULTRY--Some fryer-chicken features appear on whole birds and parts. Many markets offer turkey parts at bargain prices, and eggs have attractive prices.

FISH--Several promotions are underway on frozen fish, but compare prices according to style, type and package size.

FRESH FRUITS--Grape fruit has high quality and economical prices. Strawberry supplies are limited, but expect them to increase. Some cantaloupe has moderate price levels, and pineapple has lower prices.

Addresses Needed

Information is needed of class members for the upcoming reunion of the class of '68. If the whereabouts are known of any of the following names, write Betty Sorrells, Box 92, Ira, Texas 79527, call Linda Cox at 573-9463 or Linda McFarland at 573-3632. It would be benfitial to the planners if the parents of these could be obtained.

Addresses are needed for Wayne Anderson, Charles Armstead, Sandra Bell, Elizabeth Bennett, Cleota Bruce, Tammy Bruce, Bonnie Chamberlain, David Coy, Gary Davidson, Rose Hartley, Phillip Hodges, Frank Jackson, Preston Land, Jan Martin, Deborah McCants, Raymond Murphy, Debra Norton, Janis Parker, Buford Pettijohn, Linda Sanders, Jim Williamson, Kathy Wood and Larry Woolsey.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world because you cannot stop to rest.

Beef Enchiladas w-Zesty Chili Sauce
El Rancho Beans
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Cheesey Salad
Chocolate Nugget Goodies
Cornmeal Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Few things are more bitter than to feel bitter.

Sliced Turkey Sandwich
Hearty Beef Vegetable Soup
Fresh Orange Wedges
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

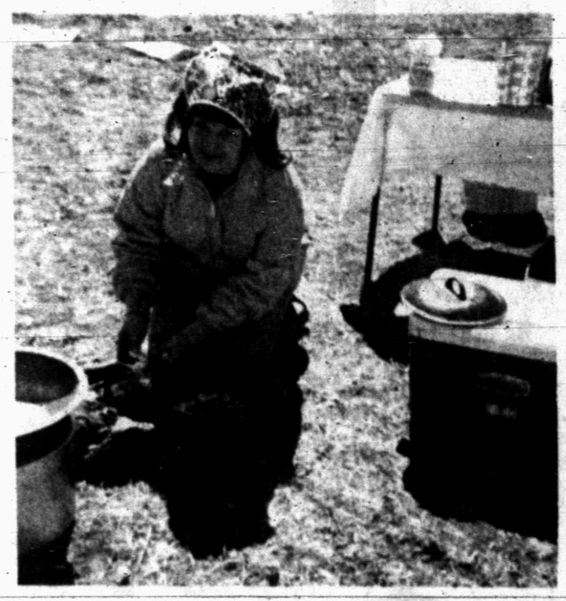
FRIDAY

Sausage & Cheese Pizza w-Grated Cheese
Tossed Salad w-Dressing
Sliced Peaches
Cucumber Sticks
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

England's first library was in Christ Church in Canterbury. It was gift of Pope Gregory I brought to the country in 596 by Saint Augustine, the first bishop of Canterbury.



CAMPING SKILLS LEARNED — Outdoor Skills Day was held recently for Girl Scout leaders. A cook-out culminated the day's activities using skills learned during the sessions taught by field directors Louise Ward and Linda Walker of Abilene. Above, Doris DeFreeze is shown lashing a table and Billie Teague, below, is preparing an apple cobbler to be cooked on the campfire.



Solar Heat Trick Is Nothing New

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-The advantages of bringing solar heat into a home through a south wall window were pointed out 33 years ago by the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council of the University of Illinois, which published a four-page circular on solar orientation, but not very many people were interested then.

Now it has republished the circular, with four additional pages telling how to use the information in these solar-energy conscious days. Copies of the circular are available by mail at 40 cents each from the Council, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1 East St. Mary's Road, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

DOWN ON LIFE?
PERHAPS YOU'RE NOT UP ON GOD!
SPECIAL INSPIRATIONAL SERVICES
APRIL 2-7
Colonial Hill Baptist Church
MONDAY - FRIDAY
7:30 P.M.



Dr. David Ray
Guest Minister

Former Pastor of
First Baptist Church of
Lubbock, Texas



Mr. Ron Lowry
Guest Minister of Music

Minister of Music
First Baptist Church
Lubbock, Texas

Top grain leather.
Padded insoles. Sandals you can spend the day in.
Finally, a sandal that feels as great as it looks. With padded insoles, gently built-up arches and adjustable straps crafted of top-grain leather. So let one of our trained sales people take the time to show you how comfortable this sandal can be.



$22.95 Scholl Sandalettes
JODIE
TAN, BLACK
T.M. Scholl
Wood's Family Shoe Store
East I-20 Colorado City 728-3722

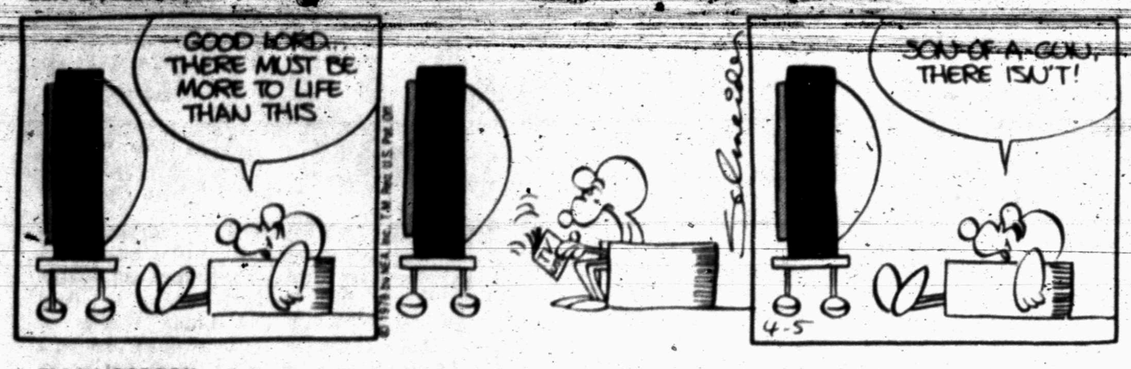
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK & MEEK



ZOONIES



FLASH GORDON



WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIBS



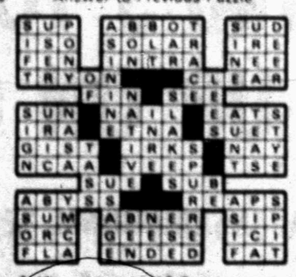
ACROSS

1 Author Fleming
4 Bothersome things
9 Mental component (pl.)
12 Breathe one's last
13 Artist's equipment
14 Immerse
15 Printer's measure (pl.)
16 Circus ring
17 Historic period
18 Colorado park
20 Tops out
22 Accounting agency (abbr.)
24 Noun suffix
25 Mountain near ancient Troy
28 College athletic group
30 First-rate (comp. wd.)
34 Contemporary painter
35 School semester
36 Of equal score
37 Raw materials
39 Dawn (Sp.)
41 Cask stave
42 In case that
43 Name of a thing
44 Female saint (abbr.)
45 Christian symbol
47 Pigpen
49 North Pole discoverer
52 Eagle's nest
56 Scamp
57 Sea duck
61 Nigerian tribesman
62 Go to court
63 Loop
64 Loud clamor
65 Balaam's mount
66 Wagers
67 Curly letter

DOWN

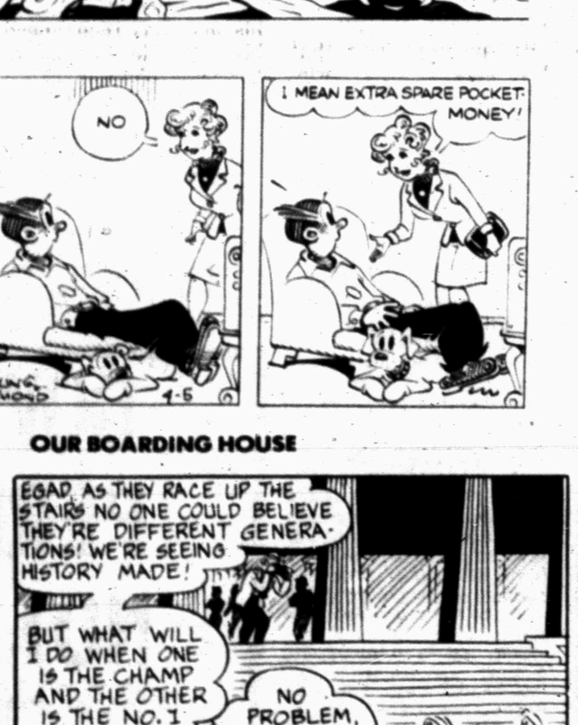
1 Thought (Fr.)
2 Sights
3 Bird home
4 Rustic
5 Cereal spike
6 Compass point
7 Half a score
8 Hits with palm
9 Notion
10 Dagger
11 Health centers
19 For example (abbr.)
21 State (Fr.)
23 Seas
24 Poetic foot
25 Heathen deity
26 Baleful
27 Fires (sl.)
29 Folksinger Guthrie
31 Petroleum derivatives
32 Natty
33 Brim
38 Stimulate
40 Star in Scorpio
46 Aardwolf
48 Old English pronoun
49 City in Italia
50 Flightless birds
51 Monkeys
53 Travel on horseback
54 Wading bird
55 Epochs
58 Positive pole
59 Short telegraphic click
60 Noun suffix.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



Tigers Bomb Cubs In District Opener

Snyder 3 2 b 6 5 1 0 1 -18
B-Field 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 -4

Snyder–Sikes (2b) 4-4-3, Crayton (3b) 6-3-4, Witherspoon (c) 6-4-3, Mackey (p) 5-1-2; Everton (rf) 3-0-2, Crenwelge (1b) 4-1-1, Zajicek (lf) 3-0-0, Neves (sub) 1-0-0, Lee (ss) 5-3-3, La Pointe (cf) 4-2-2. Totals 41-18-20

B-Field–Raul Romero (2b) 4-0-1, Sales (c) 2-1-0, Reid (3b) 3-0-1, Martinez (ss) 1-0-0, Harrell (cf) 3-2-0, Rimer (lf) 4-1-1, Ricky Romero (dh) 2-0-0, Murphy (rf) 3-0-0, Tealer (p) 1-0-0, Lawson (sub) 2-0-0, Hunderford (ss) 2-0-0. Totals 27-4-3

WP–Mackey (6-1); LP–Tealer.

HR–Witherspoon, Rimer. Doub–Sikes (2).

BROWNFIELD – Coach Albert Lewis' Tigers opened District 3-AAA warfare with a rout of the enemy here yesterday, bombing the Cubs with 20 hits, to take an 18-4 victory.

Thursday, the Tigers will host non-league opponent Big Spring in Snyder at 4:15. The Cats will return to 3-AAA play Saturday, hosting Lamesa at 1 p.m.

Snyder bagged a bundle of early runs here Tuesday, and held an 11-0 margin going into the fourth inning. A walk and back-to-back singles by Richard Crayton, Tracy Witherspoon, Mitch Mackey and Sid Everton turned up five more runs for the visitors, who posted a 16-0 lead before Brownfield finally got on the boards in the fourth stanza.

"We're hitting better than we were last season," commented Coach Lewis, who admitted surprise over Tuesday's rampage. "I didn't expect that," he said. "He'll (pitcher Joe Lee Tealer) have better days, but I hope not against us," he added.

Tealer, an all-district hurler last year, was charged with the loss. Brownfield utilized the ace for the initial two and one-third innings, before systematically going through the entire Cub pitching staff of Gonzales, Reid and Mutinez.

Mackey, 6-1, worked the Snyder hill. The left hander listed five strike outs and one walk. He faced 27 batters, and gave up three runs on three hits.

Brownfield scored in the fourth inning, after Hattell got on base for a fielder's error. Teammate Rimer then lit the Cub scoreboard with a two-run homer.

Mackey was relieved for the final inning by Mike Hicks. Hicks gave up one run on no hits.

Snyder opened Tuesday's second game with a Dray Sikes walk. Crayton fired a basehit and Witherspoon and Mackey got on on fielder's errors as the Tigers begin to score. Sikes slapped another single in the second stanza and Witherspoon slammed a two-run homer to give Snyder 5-0 lead at that point.

It was the third inning during which the Tigers really excelled, however. Scott Crenwelge walked, followed by a single each from David Lee and Mike LaPointe, a double from Sikes, and a single each from Crayton, Witherspoon and Mackey.

baseball summary

By The Associated Press

Tuesday's Games

Exhibition

Philadelphia 17, Toronto 4
Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1
Chicago A 3, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 8
Cincinnati 9, Detroit 8
Oakland 6, Los Angeles 5
Chicago N 8, San Francisco 4
San Diego 9, California 7
Texas 8, University of Houston 0
St. Louis 2, New York N 0
New York A 3, Montreal 1
Houston 3, University of Houston 1

American League

Wednesday's Game

Minnesota Goltz 0-0 at Seattle Abbott 0-0

Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Detroit
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Minnesota at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Chicago
Oakland at California
Minnesota at Seattle
Only games scheduled

National League

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Houston at Cincinnati
Only game scheduled

Major League Baseball Season To Be In Full Swing By Saturday Night

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins and Seattle Mariners aren't considered contenders in the American League West, but one of them will be all alone in first place sometime tonight.

The major league baseball season gets under way when those two teams square off in Seattle's Kingdome. The National League kicks off Thursday afternoon in Cincinnati with the Reds hosting the Houston Astros, and all 26 major league clubs are scheduled for action by Saturday.

There also were a dozen exhibition games scheduled today and two more on Thursday.

In their sophomore year, the expansion Mariners hope to better last season's mark of 64-98.

"As a second-year club, people will expect more from us," says Manager Darrell Johnson. "I think we can give them a little more. I expect us to wind up in the mid-70s somewhere. There's just no way we're not a better ballclub than last season."

On the other hand, people expect less from the Twins, who held onto first place for all of May, most of June and even as late as Aug. 15-16 before fading to fourth, 17½ games off the pace. Although Rod Carew and his .388 bat are back, the Twins lost league RBI leader Larry Hisle and batting runnerup Lyman Bostock in the free agent draft.

Seattle's Glenn Abbott, a 12-game winner, will have the honor of throwing the first pitch of the season. He will be opposed by Dave Goltz, who won 20 for Minnesota last season.

The National League opener pits Cincinnati's Tom Seaver against Houston's J.R. Richard.

"I think this is the best team we've ever had, including the '75 and '76 teams when we won the National League championship," Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said Tuesday after the Reds rallied from an 8-1 deficit to beat the Detroit Tigers 9-8 in the final exhibition game.

"Your record in the spring doesn't really matter, but winning some games late to establish a winning atmosphere is important," said Anderson. "I'm going out on a limb. By Oct. 1, I expect to win. We're absolutely ready, not from a rah-rah standpoint but as ready as professionals as I've ever seen them."

As the exhibition season wound down, the defending NL champion Los Angeles Dodgers suffered their seventh consecutive defeat, bowing to the Oakland A's 6-5 on Jeff Newman's two-run single in the eighth inning even though third baseman Ron Cey, sidelined since March 26 with a pulled hamstring, returned to action and rapped out four hits.

"It doesn't really concern us," said Al Campanis, the Dodgers' general manager. "If we'd have kept all our players together then it might. But injuries have kept us from really playing as a unit a lot of the time, and that makes a big difference.

"We should have everybody ready to go soon. I hope the team we've seen recently isn't the team we'll see when the season starts."

Rangers Roundup...

Cougars Get Clawed Twice

HOUSTON (AP)-The Texas Rangers and the Houston Astros picked up exhibition victories Tuesday night at the expense of the University of Houston Cougars with the Rangers having an easy time and the Astros having to struggle.

Jon Matlack pitched seven shutout innings to lead the Rangers to an easy 8-0 victory over the Cougars in the first game of the doubleheader in the Astrodome.

Bob Watson's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning snapped a tie and the Astros went on to edge the Cougars, 3-1, in the second game.

Billy Blum, who has an 8-0 record with the Cougars, held the Astros to one run and six hits for seven innings in the second game.

The Cougars took a 1-0 lead in the second on Terry Byrum's triple and Donnie Randell's sacrifice fly.

The Astros tied it in the bottom of the inning on Joe Ferguson's sacrifice fly.

Terry Puhl started the Astros' eight with a single and was sacrificed to second. A walk and Denny Walling's single loaded the bases and Watson's sacrifice fly brought in one run and Dave Bergman singled in another.

Matlack allowed the Cougars only three hits in the opener. He allowed no walks and struck out four. Len Barker pitched two innings to complete the Ranger shutout.

The Rangers scored four runs in the seventh inning on hits by Kurt Bevacqua, Jim Mason, Dave May and John Lowensten.

Cougar Coach Rolan Walton was proud of his team's effort in the second game.

"I think we got everybody's attention," Walton said. "I was pleased."

Blum also was pleased.

"We had a good time and that's what it's all about," he said. "All we did was prove that on any given night just about anybody is capable of beating anybody else."

Ballesteros Newest Personality In Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-A new dimension has been added to the Masters Golf Tournament this year.

For almost two decades, there has been Jack Nicklaus, the man to beat at the Masters.

And there have been the challengers, the Weiskopfs, the Irwins, the Floyds, and, more recently and successfully, Tom Watson, who last year beat Nicklaus at his own game.

Another dramatic Nicklaus-Watson confrontation is a possibility in the Masters that begins Thursday. But not really probable.

The new dimension is Severiano Ballesteros, a Spaniard and the most exciting personality in the sport since the young Arnold Palmer.

"He's a long, very long hitter," said veteran Billy Casper, the 1970 winner of the Masters. "And he's a fantastic putter. His game is ideally suited to Augusta National. He will win here. Probably more than once."

Ballesteros, 21, flagship of the "Spanish Armada" that has dominated European golf for two years, says in improving English: "I need more experience...Very difficult to win in the States."

He accomplished that last week, however, winning the Greater Greensboro Open in his first start in a regular PGA Tour event. He became the youngest player in 15 years to capture a tour title.

Incredibly, considering his age, it was his 19th worldwide title.

Here, however, he faces a field that includes 58 tour-tested American pros, nine American amateurs, 10 foreign pros and one foreign amateur.

Chief among them is Nicklaus, 38, holder of all the golf records worth having who has dedicated himself to supremacy in the Masters, U.S. and British Opens, the PGA.

He has won those a record 14 times and, due to his age, has re-arranged his schedule to concentrate more fully on them.

In his last four starts, Nicklaus has finished second, first, second and first and collected more than $155,000, tops on the money-winning list this year. In two of those events, he chipped in twice in the last 10 holes and played his back nine in 30.

Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year, has won twice this season and collected more than $100,000. But he's missed the cut in two of his last three starts.

Chief among the other contenders is Hubert Green the current U.S. Open titleholder, twice a winner this year and second to Nicklaus on the money winning list.

Moegle Receives 'Winningest' Title

LUBBOCK (AP)-Lubbock Monterey had to sweep a doubleheader from crosstown rival Lubbock Coronado Tuesday to make their coach the state's winningest ever in high school annals, but the Plainsmen did it.

The 3-0 and 6-0 shutouts gave Monterey Coach Bobby Moegle a career mark of 520 victories. The first win tied the 19-year coaching veteran with Houston Reagan's Le Roy Ashmore, who retired in 1969 after 21 seasons.

A Taylor native, Moegle captured Class 4-A baseball titles at Monterey in 1972 and 1974.

bowling

WISHBALL BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Won-Lost	Total Pins
Dirty Five		147-113
A.M. Ten Pinners		144-116
McAlister		138-122

High Scratch Game
W. Monrony 219
High Scratch Series
J.C. Harrison 604
High Hdcp Game
W. Suttle 248
High Hdcp Series
T. McCravy 663

Cats Take First Lone Star Meet

BROWNWOOD (AP)-Sam Houston State, paced by medalist Robert Singletary, won the first Lone Star Conference golf tournament Tuesday by two strokes over Angelo State at the Brownwood Country Club.

The Bearkats, conference champion and runnerup in the NAIA last year, carded a 292 in the morning round and came back with a one-under 287 over the final 18 holes to finish at three-over-par 579.

Netters Swat Colorado City

Snyder's high school tennis team defeated Colorado City Tuesday 8-2 in a dual match played on the local courts.

In girls' singles Billie Owens defeated Lisa Bobo, 6-3, 6-1; Belinda Scott won over Diane Kelly, 6-2, 6-2; Diane Sentell defeated Tammy Agullion, 6-1, 6-1; Cathy Cypert won over Sidney Stewart, 6-1, 6-1.

In girls' doubles Donna McGee and Kim Harlin defeated Kathi Wilson and Sharon Coldewey, 6-1, 6-0.

In boys' singles Mike Greenfield won over Dale Adams, 6-1, 6-0; Neal Paige defeated Don Jones, 6-0, 6-1; Jimmy Fowler defeated Kirk Evans, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In boys' doubles Jeff Wesson and Lyn Edmison lost to Tony Franco and Freddie Alvarex, 2-6, 3-6; Wesson and Mike Hammark were defeated by Randy Anderson and Otis Ruffin, 1-6, 6-2, 3-6.

Snyder netters will participate in the Ft. Stockton 8-Team Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday along with Brownfield, Dunbar, Monahans, Big Spring, Odessa and host Ft. Stockton.

NFL To Continue Television Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pro football fans have been assured they wil have an opportunity to watch their local heroes on television if the stadium is a sellout-at least for the next two years.

Congress has been informed by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle that the NFL will continue its policy of televising home games locally during the 1978 and 1979 seasons if there is a sellout 72 hours before kickoff.

Despite the assurances, the chairman of the Senate and House communications subcommittees said Tuesday that they intend to proceed with legislation to enact the limited ban on blackouts into law and not rely on voluntary action.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said his subcommittee "will almost certainly conduct hearings on the anti-blackout legislation in the near future with a view toward resolving the issue for all sports.

"I'm happy the NFL has agreed to continue the anti-blackout plan, but this is an issue facing all sports, and obviously Congress is going to have to begin examining some of the legislative proposals and come up with a bill everyone can live with," Hollings said.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., said his subcommittee would go ahead with plans to hold public hearings in Miami April 28 even though that doesn't mean the panel has decided it wants to legislate an anti-blackout ban. Another hearing has been planned for Washington in May but no date has been set.

Slam-Dunk Champ Trashes Backboard

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Cameron College forward John Derrick brought down the house and a backboard during a halftime slam dunk contest at Tuesday night's Oklahoma Basketball Coaches Association all star game.

The 6-foot-7 senior from Garland, Texas, ended the competition on his second attempt when he demolished the goal.

He was promptly awarded the contest plaque.

Derrick, who one local sportswriter claims "has springs built into his knees," was a little embarrased by his accidental vandalism of the Bethany Nazarene College men's gym.

"I didn't know the goal was that weak," he said. "I just went for the goal. I think my wrist must have hit the rim."

Resumption of the game was delayed about 45 minutes while workmen installed a new backboard and hoop from the nearby girls gym.

"He demolished it to the tune of about $500," a college spokesman said. "But it was beautiful."

Tech Begins Full Practices

LUBBOCK (AP)-Texas Tech's Red Raiders began their first week of full scale spring practice Tuesday and set their sights for a Wednesday scrimmage.

"We'll get a good look at a lot of people," first-year Coach Rex Dockery said. "I think we should have a pretty good idea about our status at some positions after our scrimmage."

Dockery said the secondary and linebacker positions are of most concern. Junior Jeff Copeland has looked "impressive" in the early spring drills, he noted.

The Tech spring drills end April 27 with the annual Red-White game.

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Nylon-leather athletic shoes with crepe cross country sole. Color Royal Blue and Brown. In men's size 6½-12, boys' size 2½-6 and youths' size 11-2.

SUMMER FUN SHOES



CANDIDATE VISITS — Bob Dickenson, left, candidate for judge of the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals, visited in Snyder yesterday afternoon. While here, he renewed acquaintanceship with Don West, right, local insuranceman. A graduate of Stamford High School, Dickenson graduated with honors from Texas Tech in 1954 and attended law school at Southern Methodist University on an academic scholarship. He was assistant professor of law at Baylor University in 1959-60, and has been in full time general civil law practice in Abilene since 1960. (SDN Staff Photo)

Roby Students In UIL Events

ROBY - Students representing high school, junior high and elementary grades are in Westbrook today competing in the Class 8-B University Interscholastic League literary meet.

Speaking events are being conducted today and the writing events will take place Friday.

High school scholars are vying for honors in nine categories.

In the poetry interpretation event are Donna Hataway and Vanessa Hardwick.

Doing the prose reading honors for Roby are Lois Ann Cauble, Janie Carreon and Sarah Carreon.

In the journalism category Lillie Bryan is doing the feature writing, June Linebaugh is doing the editorial writing and both girls are entered in headline writing.

Ready writing for Roby are Belynda Stuart, Vanessa Hardwick and Debbie Sweeden.

Testing their skill in spelling and plain writing are Janie Carreon, Darlene Herron and Susan Carreon.

Competing in the number sense event are Sue Hall, Darlene Herron and Debbie Stuart.

Competing in the science division are Shelby Thompson, John Morgeson and Terry Owens.

In the typewriting event, are Sara Carreon and Debbie Holcomb.

Putting her talent on the line for Roby in the shorthand competition is Vanessa Hardwick.

Junior high students are competing in four areas.

Tisa Lovett, Jana Jennings and Nerissa Hardwick are entered in oral reading competition.

Entered in spelling and plain writing are Kelley West, Mary Lou Carreon and Tisa Lovett.

Junior high ready writers are Kelly Hunt, Lyndell Martin and Kelley West.

Competing in Number Sense are Kelley West, Tisa Lovett and Julie Branson.

Elementary school students are seeking glory for Roby in six events.

Mike Meek, Marcy Mauldin and Sharon Shipp are doing the oral reading honors for their school.

Competing in spelling and plain writing are Christy Milstead, Sylivia Flores and John Etheredge.

The young ready writers are Danette Ray, Shelly Thompson and Noel Field.

Competing in the number sense competition are John Etheredge, Sylivia Flores and Sharon Stuart.

In the story telling event are Latricia Allen, Michelle Burk and Deena Williamson.

The young picture memory experts are Stacy Toole, Jennifer Wright, Shannon Wilburn and Tammy Mauldin.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Martina Flores, 2002 Ave. J; Brenda Hancock, Box 1228; Martha Villa, 2512 27th; Dorothy Moore, 807 23rd St.; Emily Rodgers, Sterling City; Tammy Hudson, 410 29th St.; Tammy Logston, 3806 Galveston; Junita Zuniga, Rt. 2.

DISMISSALS: Robert Essery, Judy Bynum, Sally Avila, Hazel Bruns, Katrina York, Mildred Corbell, Alma Sears, Willie Armstrong, Opal Weaver.

Plea Is Entered

Jimmy Weldon Brooks pleaded guilty Tuesday in court to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He received $100 fine and a three-day jail term.

Brooks was arrested on the misdemeanor charge Jan. 24.

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PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

actor and actress were also named at the meet and seven cast members received honorable mention.

Roby's David Gaona was judged the best actor for his portrayal of Geppetto in the play, "Pinocchio".

Ira's Cindy Huddleston won the title of best actress for her characterization of Julie in "Finders Keepers".

Named to the all-star cast were Shelly Maupin, Ira; Patty Martinez, Hobbs; Ronnie Diese, Westbrook; Curtis Tate, Hermleigh; Kelly Hermleigh; J. D. Sheffield, Loraine; Donna Hataway, Roby and Tracy Warren, Hermleigh.

Receiving honorable mention for their performances were Linda Wright, Highland; Mary Reyes, Highland; Paula Clements, Ira; Fred Kesner, Ira; Todd White, Hobbs; Debbie Lee, Loraine and Billy Allen, Hobbs.

Cast and crew members in Ira's close call for the prize were Shelly Maupin, Cindy Huddleston, Paula Clements, Fred Kesner, Donna Layne, Kristi Hughes, Keith Clements, R.D. Phillips, Kim Layne, Joe Hall, Jimmy Byars, Scott Kesner, Darryl Calley, David Mosley, Sandy House, Sheila Kellner, Rogery Mitchell, Sheila Kellner and Robert Mitchell.

After the trophies were awarded, the judge, Richard Weaver, spoke to the actors and critiqued the individual plays.

Farm Bill Said Election Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The emergency farm aid package headed for votes in the Senate and House - and a presidential veto if it passes - is an election-year hoax, says a disgruntled congressman, designed to lay blame for farmers' troubles on the president.

The bill was approved Tuesday by conferees from the House and Senate, despite administration promises of a veto, It now goes to a Senate vote, possibly this week, and then to the House.

"It's an election issue, and it's rotten," said Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., a dissenting member of the conference committee. "It's a hoax on the farmers that this will become law."

Patrol Breaks Up Peasants Meeting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)-A military patrol broke up a meeting of peasants in a village north of San Salvador, and a peasant was killed and two soldiers were wounded when the peasants fought back, the government said.

CBS Knocks ABC Off Top

NEW YORK (AP)-With 13 of the week's 20 most-watched television programs, CBS knocked ABC out of first place in the networks' ratings race for the first time in 10 weeks.

CBS scored with six nights of special programming commemorating its 50th anniversary in radio and television. A.C. Neilsen Co. ranked five of the six "CBS: On The Air" specials among the top 26 programs for the week ending April 2. The Saturday night show was 44th.

CBS finished the week with a rating of 21, followed by ABC with 18.7 and NBC with 16.5. The networks say the figures mean in an average prime time minute, 21 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to CBS.

It was the first time since the week of Jan. 15 that a network other than ABC was first in the standings. ABC has been first all but four weeks this season.

CBS listed the week's most-watched program, "M-A-S-H," and the network's "One Day at a Time" was fourth. CBS, in addition, had "The Waltons," the Thursday night "CBS On the Air" special, "Alice" and "60 Minutes" in the Top 10.

The rating for "M-A-S-H" was 30.3, which Nielsen says means at least 30.3 percent of the homes in the country with television watched at least part of the show.

Reruns of ABC's three top shows, "Three's Company," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days," were second, third and fifth. One of the three has been first in the ratings 19 weeks this season.

The three networks divided up positions at the bottom of the ratings: NBC's "Quark" was No. 61, ABC's "Hardy Boys" 62nd, CBS's "Shields and Yarnell" 63rd, ABC's "Barretta" 64th and "NBC Reports: Syping for Uncle Sam" 65th.

ABC said, meantime, its telecast of the Academy Awards presentations the night of April 4 - to be included in next week's Nielsen report - attracted an estimated 70 million viewers, more than ever before for the annual show. ABC estimated last year's audience for the oscars at 64.6 million.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"M-A-S-H," with a 30.3 rating representing 22.1 million homes, CBS: "Three's Company," 29.9 or 21.8 million, and "Laverne and Shirley," 29.5 or 21.5 million, both ABC; "One Day at a Time," 28.8 or 21 million, CBS; "Happy Days," 27 or 19.7 million, ABC; "The Waltons," CBS, and "CBS: On the Air," Thursday, both 25.1 or 18.3 million; "Alice," 24.9 or 18.2 million, CBS; "Soap," 24.7 or 18 million, ABC; and "60 Minutes," 24.6 or 17.9 million, CBS.

The next 10 shows:

"CBS: On the Air," Monday; "Carol Burnett Special," CBS; "CBS: On The Air," Tuesday; "All in the Family" and "Hawaii Five-O," both CBS; "CBS: On the Air," Wednesday; "Project UFO," NBC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC, and "Dallas," CBS, tie; and ABC Sunday Movie, "High Plains Drifter."

MARKETS

Up

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	39⅝	39½	39⅝
Am Airlin	10	9⅝	9⅞
Am Motors	4¾	4⅝	4¾
AmTT	61⅜	61¼	61¼
Armco Sti	27	26⅞	27
AtlRichfl	46	45¾	45¾
Beth Steel	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝
Boeing	33¾	33⅜	33½
Borden	28½	28⅜	28½
Brit Pet	14½	14⅜	14⅜
Burl Ind	19	18⅞	19
CaterpTr	47⅜	47½	47⅜
Celanese	37½	37⅜	37⅜
Chrysler	11½	11⅜	11½
Cities Svc	47⅛	47	47
CocaCola	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Cont Oil	25¾	25½	25⅝
DowChem	23⅛	22⅞	23
duPont	102¾	102	102
EG&G Inc	20¾	20⅜	20⅝
EastnAirL	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
East Kodak	43	42⅝	42⅞
ElPaso Co	15	14⅞	14⅞
Exxon	44¾	44⅜	44¾
Fairch Cam	29⅜	29¼	29¼
FordMot	46	45½	46
Gannett Co	37¼	37⅛	37¼
Gen Elec	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜
Gen Food	28	27⅞	28
Gen Motors	61	60⅞	61
Gen Tel & El	30⅛	30	30⅛
Gen Tire	24	23⅞	24
Goodrich	19⅝	19¾	19¾
Goodyear	17⅛	17	17⅛
GtAtlPac	8⅛	8⅛	8½
Gulf Oil	25	24¾	24⅞
Gulf StaUt	13⅝	13¼	13⅜
Honeywell	44⅜	44¼	44⅜
HoustInd	30	30	30
IBM	238⅞	238¾	238⅞
Int Paper	36⅛	36½	36⅝
Johns Manv	29¼	29	29¼
Johnsn John	68	67½	67½
K mart	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜
Kennecott	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞
Litton Ind	17	16¾	17
Martin M	26	26	26
Mobil	60¾	60½	60⅝
Monsanto	46¾	46⅜	46⅜
Penney JC	35½	35	35¼
PhilipsPet	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
Polaroid	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜
Procl Gamb	74⅛	74	74
PubS NwMx	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
RCA	25½	25¼	25⅜
Safeway Str	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
SantaFe Ind	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
SearsRoeb	22⅝	22⅛	22½
Sony Corp	7¾	7⅝	7¾
Sou Pac	31⅞	31½	31½
SouUnCo	24¼	24⅛	24¼
StdOil Cal	38⅞	38⅜	38¾
StdOil Ind	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛
SunComp	39¼	39¼	39¼
Texaco Inc	25¼	25⅛	25⅜
TexCom Bn	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
Texas Inst	64	63⅞	63⅞
Tex Util	19⅛	19⅝	19⅜
Texasgulf	18⅛	18½	18⅝
TimeInc	39⅛	39¼	39⅛
TransW Air	15⅞	15½	15½
Tyler Corp	22⅛	22½	22½
UAL Inc	22	21⅞	22
Un Carbide	39	38⅞	39
Un Nuclear	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
US Steel	25⅝	25½	25⅝
Westgh El	17	16⅞	16⅞
Woolworth	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Xerox Cp	41⅛	41½	41⅝

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) Cattle and calves 100 not enough any class of livestock to test trends in a clean-up type trade.

Hogs 300 barrows and gilts 1.50 lower US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 44.00-44.50; US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 43.50-44.00; US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 43.00-44.00

Sows: Steady US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 38.00-39.00.

Boars: 300-650 lbs. 29.00; 150-250 lbs. 32.00-34.00

Cotton

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

The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 50 points to 54.00 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were 25 cents a bale lower to $1.25 higher than the previous close. May 56.08, Jul 57.35, and Oct 59.23.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.24½n Wednesday; No 2 soft red winter 3.14½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.56n hopper 2.48n box. Oats No 2 heavy 1.53n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.60n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.54¼n hopper 2.48¼n box.

Student Trampled In Gamblers' Raid

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)-A 17-year-old student who said he was jogging and stopped to watch was trampled to death by a crowd of gamblers and onlookers when the police raided them, police sources said.

The gamblers escaped and the police found the injured youth on the ground. He died in the hospital after telling the police his story.

Venezuela Bans Imports Of Goods

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-Despite its sizable oil revenue, the Venezuelan government has banned the import of some 500 consumer products in an attempt to ward off a predicted $2.5 billion foreign trade deficit.

The banned items include plumbing fixtures, shoes, carpets, cloth for curtains, cooking pots; wardrobes, clothes dryers, bicycles and wall paper. Motor vehicles were banned earlier in the year.

Court Upholds Judgment In Case Here

The judgment reached in a suit filed in connection with a two-year old traffic fatality case was upheld this morning by the Texas Supreme Court.

The case, styled Carroll Lockett and Burt Lockett vs. Redi-Fuel Transport, Inc., and Guy W. Steiwig, dealt with the plaintiffs attempts to recover damages in connection with a Jan. 18, 1975 traffic mishap in which a Lubbock woman, Zola Lockett, was killed.

The case was filed Oct. 10, 1975 and the plaintiffs sought to recover over $200,000 in damages from the defendants, Redi-Fuel Transport, Inc., and the driver of the one of the company's trucks, Guy W. Steiwig.

The case went to trial here in Snyder in the 132nd District Court on Aug. 9, 1976.

The plaintiffs were not awarded any damages in the court's decision and this morning's Supreme Court ruling upheld that decision.

The mishap occurred at the intersection of Huffman Ave. and U. S. Highway 84.

KRUEGER

(Continued from page 1)

tellectual and spiritual poverty."

"We need to have fairness in our energy policy. We need to have equity," said Krueger. Krueger claimed that other states are getting a better price deal on Texas oil than Texans are getting on imported coal.

"I don't want to see us send our minerals out of state and get one-third the price for them," said Krueger. What is needed, he said, is "fair and equal treatment" of all energy industries.

Turning his attention to U.S. Senator John Tower of Texas, Krueger said the man seems to be withholding information about his dealings with Park.

Tower, said Krueger, had earlier claimed that he had met with the Korean businessman only once. Through Park's testimony, however, it is now known that Tower and Park met at least seven times.

Krueger claims that Tower had to resign from a committee investigating the Korean's influence peddling rather than voluntarily stepping down as Tower claims.

"We still don't know the connection between Tower, the senior senator from Texas, and Tongsun Park, a man who is known for wine, women, and money and not for the best interests of the United States of America," said Krueger.

Speaking to his supporters at The Shack, Krueger stated that government regulation of industry indicates a basic distrust of the American people and the principles upon which this country was founded.

When that happens, Krueger said, "we have run counter to the basic trust that holds this society together."

Three Die In Crash

KERRVILLE (AP)-A two-car crash on Interstate 10 near Kerrville in the Texas Hill Country Tuesday night left three persons dead.

Department of Public Safety officers identified the victims as Susan Burdette, 25, of Kerrville; an unidentified Temple man; and an unidentified man from North Carolina authorities believe was a hitchhiker riding in the car belonging to the Temple man.

Minnesota has 12,034 lakes that are over 10 acres in size.



POPULAR ALLEY — Clown Alley of the Carson and Barnes Five-Ring Wild Animal Circus provides funny stunts to keep youngsters from 1 to 101 laughing throughout performances of the world's largest tented circus, which is coming to Snyder on Monday, April 10, under sponsorship of the Snyder Optimist club. There will be performances at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Texas Electric Service Co., Goodyear Service Store and Forrest Lumber Co., or they may be purchased from any Optimist Club member.

Ag Economist To Discuss Policies

Dr. Ron Knutson, Economist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service from Texas A&M University, will be the speaker at a meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of the Scurry County Coliseum.

There have been several requests for a meeting of this type by the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and also producers who heard his discussion at a recent meeting in Lamesa.

"Cotton Marketing" and "Agriculture Policy" are current topics and important in today's agricultural industry, and subjects Dr. Knutson is qualified to discuss. Prior to joining the Extension Service, he was employed by the Agriculture Research Service and worked in the area of agriculture policy.

The program will begin with a 30-35 minute discussion of marketing alternatives for the cotton producer. After a short coffee break, provided by the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, a 20-25 minute discussion on agriculture policy and how it is formed will follow. A question and answer session will conclude the meeting.

"This meeting should stimulate considerable thought and discussion in these areas. We encourage anyone interested in the discussion to attend the meeting as we think it will be very informative and thought provoking," said Billy Roach, Scurry County Extension agent.

Theft Case Under Probe

A theft, a minor accident, and a pursuit have been logged in activities investigated yesterday and last night by police.

Andy Killian told officers that a set of $160 tires was stolen from a vehicle parked at his automotive shop. The incident was reported to police at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday.

A minor traffic accident was investigated at the intersection of the East Highway and Ave. E Tuesday at 5:39 p.m., reports show. Involved in the mishap were a 1966 Pontiac driven by Aubrey Williams and a 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Jimmy Crow.

Other reports indicate that officers came out on the losing end of a pursuit early this morning.

The reports show that when an officer attempted to stop a vehicle about 1 a.m. today at East Highway and Ave. E, a chase ensued. The speeds in the chase reportedly exceeded 100 miles per hour with the vehicle the police were pursuing escaping.

3 Grass Fires Are Extinguished

Three minor grass fires were doused Tuesday by city firefighters.

The first fire was reported at 11:15 a.m. near the Ezell-Key Feed and Seed plant on U.S. Highway 84.

At 2:55 p.m. the second fire was reported and it occurred about five miles southeast of the city.

Tuesday's final fire was reported at 7:30 p.m. and took place at the intersection of 27th St. and Ave. H.

Lake Itasa in Minnesota is the source of the Mississippi River.

"If the IRS calls you in, we'll go with you. No extra charge."



Henry W. Block

When we prepare your return, we stand behind our work. So if the IRS should call you in, H&R Block will go along with you at no charge. Not as your legal representative, but to answer any questions about how your taxes were prepared. That's Reason No. 5 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

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Turns 70 Today....

Bette Davis Doesn't Hide Or Dwell On Age

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Bette Davis doesn't hide her age, but she doesn't dwell on it either. "It's just another birthday," she says of her 70th today. "A big one, I'll admit, but I don't believe in birthdays."

An expectable response from an actress who, unlike some others, has never been reluctant to reveal her age: She was born April 5, 1908, in Lowell, Mass.

At 70, Bette Davis exhibits no slackening of her enormous energies. She declined a recent birthday interview - "I'm much too busy with the Academy Awards and all that." She has spent 47 years in films and during the past year appeared in three movies: Disney's "Return from Witch Mountain," the television film "Harvest Home" and the all-star Agatha Christie mystery "Death on the Nile," her 85th movie.

"That's the best thing for me, having my work," she said at the Egyptian location in October. "I would never get married again; that just wouldn't succeed. When your children grow up and leave you, it can be very lonely. Luckily for me, I've got my work to fill the gap."

When she is not working in films, she goes on the road with her one-woman show, screening highlights from her film career and commenting on her life and work.

Miss Davis has always been free and open in her comments, and these are some of her remarks in recent times:

—"I've always known the value of the press. They're just as valuable as the performances you give; you can't exist without them. That is something that is lacking today. Young people don't realize the value of publicity. They're fools."

"It took me a long time to learn to fight. In the beginning I wasn't that way at all. It wasn't in my nature, but I realized that you have to force yourself to fight for what you want or they simply won't respect you. I never would have had the same career if I hadn't fought."

—"The only thing I worry about is dying without a cigarette in my mouth. People have suggested that I give up smoking, to which I answer, 'What ever for?'"

—"'Of Human Bondage' was my first step up the ladder, the first time I was considered possibly a really good actress. The character I played was the first bitch heroine on the screen, and none of the well-known actresses would play it."

—"Nuts to growing old. Don't you ever believe that life begins at 40 or that it's wonderful to be 70. I'd give anything to be 30 again. Every so often somebody asks me if I've had my face lifted. I always tell them, 'Would I look like this if I did?'"

—"I think the key to life is to never stop accepting its challenges. As far as I'm concerned, once someone stops accepting challenges, he's dead."



BETTE DAVIS
...turns 70 today

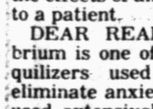
Princess Gets Royal Ultimatum

LONDON (AP)-Queen Elizabeth II reportedly has given her younger sister, Princess Margaret, a royal ultimatum: end her relationship with brewery heir and aspiring night club singer Roddy Llewellyn or withdraw from public life.

Buckingham Palace declined comment on the front-page report today by the Sun newspaper.

"I wouldn't dream of contacting the royal family about private conversations," a palace spokesman said.

The Sun, quoting "a close friend of the royal family," said the queen was "deeply upset" by criticism of the royal family because of the 47-year-old Margaret's friendship with Llewellyn, 17 years her junior.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Interactions with alcohol

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was happy to see your article on Librium and alcohol but you did not go far enough. The two combined can make even a person who loves life become suicidal. Librium is used extensively in treating alcoholics.

Several years ago I had a nervous breakdown. My family and doctor put me in the hospital. All patients, most of whom were alcoholics, were put on Librium.

After a month I was released, with no instructions on continued treatment or warnings about Librium. My family doctor knew little of psychiatry and on identifying my capsules gave me a prescription to continue them. I drink socially but am not an alcoholic.

It was not until several years later and several attempts at suicide, including brushes with the law and commitment to a state institution, that I learned what Librium and alcohol would do.

The law should require any doctor to explain fully the effects of any drug given to a patient.

DEAR READER — Librium is one of many tranquilizers used mostly to eliminate anxiety. Yes, it is used extensively to relieve the anxiety state that so often accompanies the withdrawal from alcohol in the treatment of alcoholics. It is useful in relieving anxiety from any cause — not just from withdrawal from alcohol.

Alcohol is a nervous system depressant and can even be used as an anesthetic. As such it is not a good combination with any tranquilizer or sedative and in many cases interactions do occur. Alcohol has important interactions with many other medicines as well; using it can be a factor in the success or failure of even the complications of a medical treatment prescribed by your doctor.

I do think that doctors need to be more aware of the interactions of a long list of medicines and alcohol. Patients should also be aware that alcohol should be avoided when taking any medicines unless the doctor has specifically told them the alcohol will not matter in their particular case.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer, to give you other information on the effects alcohol can have on the body. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

Your point is that a patient should be informed about the medicines he takes just as he must give an informed consent for an operation and I agree with you for the most part.

There are some obstacles. Many patients do not have the technical background to properly evaluate a lot of information about medicines. Almost every medicine has a list as long as your arm of complications that can occur. If you are looking for a medicine that causes no side effects you will have to stay with water — and that would have to be distilled in this world.

Tape-recorded interviews have proved that patients have enough trouble already just remembering or understanding the more simple instructions the doctor gives. In a review of the recordings and what patients thought the doctor told them, a surprising number said just the opposite of what they were actually told. So it is not easy, but I would agree that it should be done to the extent that it is practical and possible to do without adding more confusion or unnecessarily alarming the patient.

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Still Have Nightmares...

Club Fire Left Many Volunteers Traumatized

CINCINNATI (AP)-They tried to help. Now they need aid because of what they saw after last May's fire that killed 165 people at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

"Many of these people were traumatized by reaching into a pile of bodies and coming away with only a hand," said Jack Lindy, co-director of the Fire Aftermath Center. "Many of the people who worked as volunteers have complained of having nightmares.

"The bodies and the scene of the morgue are common elements in most of these dreams."

Lindy said Tuesday that of the 50 people the center has seen since opening in January, one-third were people who tried to help after the fire at the Southgate, Ky., supper club.

The center, located at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine is trying to learn more about the effects of disasters such as Beverly Hills in addition to helping people who were affected by the May 28 fire.

Lindy, participating on a panel at an Ohio Hospital Association convention, said some of those he has seen have suffered severe depressions as the result of their efforts to help.

"They shared not only the trauma and shock of the situation, but the guilt that they had survived," the psychiatrist said.

Some people have come together to share their common experience.

"They have sought each other out," Lindy said. "They are dealing with deaths of a unique and sudden quality. Few people can share with them the experience that 'yes, we were there when the lights went out, or yes, we went through those rows of bodies at the morgue.'"

Many volunteer firemen who battled the blaze have gathered to talk about their common experience, Lindy said. A benefit performance for the children of the survivors grew out of a desire by supper club employees to get together again.

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THIS TINY CHIP is the brain inside a new computer-controlled stereo cassette deck. The system, which has five forms of memory, can be directed to find and play automatically any song on a cassette, says its manufacturer, the Sharp Electronics Corporation.

Dr. Dillaha Named ABFP Diplomate

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dr. Carl Allen Dillaha Jr., of Snyder has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a certification examination offered by the ABFP. He is now certified in the specialty of family practice.

The intensive 2-day written examination taken by Dr. Dillaha is designed to prove his ability in the areas of internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and community medicine.

To qualify for the examination a physician must have completed either a 3-year family practice residency or have been in family practice a minimum of six years and successfully completed 300 hours on continuing medical education approved by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

ABFP diplomates also must continue to show proof of competency in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of the family by being recertified every six years. No other medical specialty requires diplomates to prove competence on a continuing basis.

The latest group of diplomates brings the total number to more than 14,000. Most are members of the Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. In addition to being the only national M.D. group to require members to take continuing medical study, the Academy was chiefly responsible for securing specialty status for family practice.

Lance Denies Time Report

ATLANTA (AP)-Former budget director Bert Lance says a Time magazine report that claimed a Carter aide called him an embarrassment to the Carter administration was "a complete fabrication."

Also denying the account was a secretary to presidential aide Hamilton Jordan, who Time said told Lance in the White House two weeks ago that Lance "Should keep as much distance as possible between himself and the president."

Time said the exchange took place when Lance turned in his diplomatic passport. He resigned last summer under criticism over business practices.

The Atlanta Constitution on Tuesday quoted Jordan's personal secretary, Eleanor Conners, as saying the meeting couldn't have taken place. She said Jordan was in Florida at the time.

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16 Cancer Cases Stun Town

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)-Cancer has struck hard in this suburb of New York City and residents are scared.

"There are a lot of irrational, hysterical people in town," said Daniel Van Winkle, the father of one of 16 people who contracted Leukemia, Hodgkins disease or lymphoma in the past three years. Three have died.

Van Winkle, whose son, Wesley, died in January 1977, believes the cancer issue has been blown out of proportion. The 16 cases here were coincidental, he believes.

But local residents interviewed as they shopped in the business district in this community of about 20,000 said they were frightened of the implications of the cancer cluster.

"It's very unbelievable," Annerose Coyle said of the cancer cases. "The first thing my husband said to me was, 'Are we going to move?'"

As curious children watched Tuesday, Stephen Papenberg of the local health board tested for carcinogenic chemicals in front of the Pierrepont Elementary School. Six of the cancer victims attended school there, and two died.

Anna Amorelli, principal of the Pierrepont School, challenged attempts to link the cancer cases with the school. "I don't think there is a cause in this building," she said.

The chemicals benzene and styrene, the objects of the tests, are used in industries in surrounding communities and both have been shown to cause cancer, Papenberg said.

Initial air samples failed to reveal the presence of either chemical.

Caravan For Stenholm Here Tomorrow

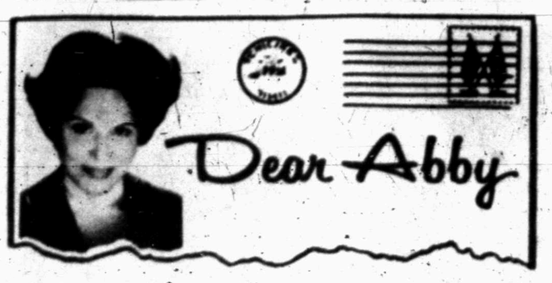
Cindy Stenholm, wife of Charles Stenholm, is scheduled to lead a caravan of some 40 volunteers into Snyder tomorrow to seek support for her husband in the race for 17th District Congressman.

Stenholm, a native of Stamford, is seeking the post to be vacated at the end of the year by Omar Burleson.

The Stenholm Caravan's visit here was arranged by Carlton H. (Sonny) Lee Jr. of Snyder, Stenholm's Scurry County Coordinator. The caravan is also scheduled to visit Ira and Hermleigh. The group hopes to meet citizens, answer questions concerning Stenholm and distribute campaign literature.

The National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., established in 1927 for the study of trees and plants, occupies 415 acres of rolling land along the Anacostia River.

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Husband's Got 'Bigmouthitis'

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a husband to SHUT UP? After 40 years of marriage, I have heard everything he has to say at least 15,000 times. I know all his war stories by heart, also his "raised-on-a-farm" routine, and his cures for all the ills of the world. I have had it up to here with his loud, long-winded monologues on politics, religion, business—you name it, he's an authority on the subject.

He demands absolute silence when he's watching a ball game on television, but he thinks nothing of turning the set off in the middle of something *I'm* watching if he wants to say something.

We have lost most of our friends because of his know-it-all attitude. Who wants to be around someone who talks all the time and never listens? I've listened to him for 40 years and I'm sick of it.

I've read your column for years. So has my husband. He loves your humor. Maybe with humor you can offer a solution to my problem. Thanks for trying. And please don't send any letters to the house. My husband doesn't believe in privacy—except for himself.

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT. It will take more than "humor" to solve a problem that's been building for 40 years. Obviously, to improve an ailing marriage both parties must be willing to try. Professional counseling might help. If your husband refuses to cooperate, you can either split, or "bear the ills you have, rather than fly to others that you know not of."

DEAR ABBY: Just a note to protest your approval of giving gifts in someone else's name: If someone were to give Reverend Moon (remember the "Moonies"?) so much as a toothpick in my name, I'd likely go over and blow up his house.

I imagine you have a pile of letters on your desk concerning this subject, so if any of them agree with me (and most should), I'd appreciate it if you would publish them.

A.P.E., MADISON, S.D.

DEAR A.P.E. Some readers agree with you, but you're the only one who threatened to blow up the house of anyone who gave an unauthorized gift in your name.

DEAR ABBY: A comment to BITING MY TONGUE, the wife of the man who tells co-workers that he owns his own home, when in fact he is only renting it.

Ownership of property is a matter of public record. All one needs to know is the address of the property and it can be looked up in the county assessor's book. Other pertinent information, such as when the property was purchased, how much was paid for it, the owner's mailing address, and how much it is taxed is also available.

If the man who falsely claims to own his own home has a job that calls for in-depth investigation of his character and assets, he is in deep trouble. For obvious reasons, lying about such a matter implies a lack of integrity.

So please tell his wife to stop biting her tongue so she can open her mouth and tell her husband what he's toying with.

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: **Thanks for the helpful information.**

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send $1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Carter Phones Wayne

BOSTON (AP)-John Wayne's recovery from open-heart surgery is routine - except for a presidential phone call and televised get-well wishes from Bob Hope.

Martin Bander, spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital, said Tuesday that President Carter had telephoned Michael Wayne, the 70-year-old actor's son, to say he was praying for him.

Bander also quoted the president as saying:

"John Wayne is a great national asset. If there's anything I can do for him, please let me know. He surprises all of us with his ability to recover. Tell him he is in my thoughts and prayers."

During the Academy Awards Monday night, Wayne was paid tribute by master of cermonies Bob Hope.

"We want you to know, Duke, we miss you tonight," Hope said. "We expect to see you amble out here in person next year, cause no one else can walk in John Wayne's boots."

Wayne was operated on Monday for a faulty heart valve, and Bander said the hospital switchboard was swamped with calls from well-wishers from around the world.

Although he remains in intensive care, Wayne could be out of the hospital in about two weeks and could be working again by midsummer, doctors said.

Heroin To Be Tested As Cancer Pain Killer

HOUSTON (AP)-A New York cancer center plans next month to begin experimental use of heroin as a pain killer for cancer patients.

Dr. Kathleen M. Foley, coordinator of the pain clinic at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said the center has a large grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse to find out if heroin is a better pain killer than morphine.

Pain experts told the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar Monday that misconceptions and fear of addiction by patients and doctors prevent many cancer victims from getting adequate pain treatment with available narcotics.

Ms. Foley said the problem is illustrated by the inadequate use of narcotic analgesics, or pain killers, based on morphine. She said pain can be adequately controlled in 90 to 95 percent of cancer patients with proper administration of morphine and other drugs.

She said doctors and patients confuse addiction with tolerance, the need for increasing amounts to get relief and physical dependence. Addiction is a behavior pattern by which a person becomes overwhelmingly involved with using a drug and getting more of it, she said.

"Cancer patients do not become addicted," she said, adding that proper monitoring and management can control both tolerance and physical dependence.

The Sloan-Kettering study, part of a five-year, $1.9 million program to study pain killers, will start with 40 cancer patients and could have up to 100 in the first year. It will use heroin confiscated by legal authorities and purified by the Food and Drug Administration.

Patients, some with terminal cancer, will take the heroin orally, intravenously and through other means to see how it performs against a variety of other pain killers.

A spokesman for the National Cancer Institute said the agency hopes to award contracts later this year to two or more institutions for comparing heroin and morphine as pain relievers in advanced cancer patients.

Dr. John Bonica of the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle said more than one third of all cancer patients complain of pain associated with the disease, but up to 80 percent of them don't get adequate relief.

"We have absolutely no idea how a particular cancer causes pain and until recently, not many people were trying to find out," he said.

Bonica said the cancer institute spent only $560,000 on pain research from 1971 through 1975, indicating a low priority when considering the $2.5 billion it spent on other programs during the same period. NCI said it would spend $600,000 on pain this year.

Bonica said doctors learn how to handle short-term acute pain from injuries, surgery and some diseases, but few know how to deal with chronic pain that lasts for months or even years.

This insufficient knowledge or lack of appreciation for the ways available to treat protracted pain are partially responsible for mismanagement of pain and needless suffering, he said.

Movie Set About Hank Williams

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Warner Bros. will begin production this summer on a movie about the late country music singer Hank Williams, a family member says.

His son, Hank Williams Jr., also a country music singer, revealed the movie plans Tuesday at the opening of a museum honoring his father on Nashville's Music Row.

Governor In Washington...

Hill Says Briscoe Is Using 'Scare Tactics'

By The Associated Press

Attorney General John Hill, accusing Gov. Dolph Briscoe of "scare tactics," says there will be enough money in the Texas treasury next year to cover Hill's proposed $1.3 billion increase in education spending.

While other candidates remained on the campaign trail as the final month of campaigning approached, Briscoe was in Washington today for discussions concerning a proposed deepwater port off the Texas coast.

Hill said Tuesday Briscoe is using "scare tactics" and trying to spread the "big lie" that Hill would raise taxes. The attorney general told a news conference in San Antonio that he would veto any personal or corporate income tax.

The attorney general said he thought he could win the May 6 Democratic primary without a runoff.

Another Democratic candidate Former Gov. Preston Smith, said if he is elected he will submit emergency legislation calling for an immediate 6.8 percent pay increase for state employees.

"Instead of giving our state employees a badly needed 6.8 percent increase in the last legislative session, Briscoe chose to put the huge surplus into his pet projects and donate state employees a token 3.4 percent boost, leaving them far behind the cost-of-living," Smith said in a statement.

Gov. Briscoe urged Congressmen W.R. Poage and Eligio de la Garza "to give all due consideration to fashioning a bill that will give the farmers the help they need in this growing season."

"The farmers do not want a handout. They want a 'way out'," Briscoe said in a telegram to the Texans who are members of the conference committee considering farm legislation.

The governor said Tuesday he will meet with Transportation Secretary Brock Adams in Washington "to underline our commitment to making a state deepwater port off the coast of Texas a reality."

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements also talked of going to Washington. Clements planned to "fight like a cornered bear" against and attempt by the federal government to takeover control of Texas' intrastate natural gas.

Clements told the American Petroleum Institute in Houston that the gas regulation issue is "as sensitive an issue as the offshore tidelands" in the 1950s.

Four more endorsements have been received by U.S. Senate candidate Joe Christie, the candidate said Tuesday. He said they include The El Paso Times and the Tulia Herald.

SIDE GLANCES



"What I can't figure out is how something as terrible as girls can grow into something as nice as mothers!"

Museum Launches Membership Drive

The Scurry County Museum Association is beginning a membership drive now, which will continue through April 28.

A family membership for one year is $15. A membership entitles a person to receive the quarterly newsletter, "Scurry Spokesman," invitations to special museum events, an opportunity to help preserve the hereitage of the area, and a 10 per cent discount in the museum gift shop.

The membership drive will be followed by a party on May 5 for members only. There will be a special preview showing of the new oil exhibit which has just been completed and the community section of the museum which has been redone.

Anyone interested in joining the Scurry County Museum Association may call the museum for further information, or you may mail your dues to the Scurry County Museum, Box 696, Snyder.

Patron, benefactor, commercial and club memberships are also available.

Store Hours Are Clarified

Business hours at "Bab's," the new clothing store for youngsters, will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday, Eunamae Perry, manager, has advised.

In a store-opening announcement story earlier this week, it was indicated that the store would be open only half a day on Saturday. However, the closing time on Saturday will be 9 p.m., the same as for other week days, said Mrs. Perry.

The tiny principality of Andorra consists of valleys and mountains set high in the Pyrenees on the border of France and Spain. Although it has two co-princes, the president of France and the Spanish Catholic bishop of Urgel, it has had practical sovereignty since 1278.



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CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Advice by consent

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I want to ask your advice about a very important decision in my life. In fact, I am holding off on any action until I hear from you. When you tell me what to do, I will do it.

But my first problem is that I can't write you the letter because I have to include very specific pieces of information. If you answer it in the paper, people in my town will know I wrote it. It would be very embarrassing. What should I do?

DEAR READER — Write — but mention the sensitive nature of the information. I will then publish — with your consent — a slightly revised version of the letter.

Although a personal reply would solve this problem, it is impossible to offer that service to one without offering it to all. And at this time, the volume of mail I receive makes that prohibitive.

When I receive a letter, I assume I have permission to use it in a column. However, I never print the writer's name.

As an additional precaution, I either omit the names of people and places or change any personal identifying information to protect confidentiality. Sometimes I even make significant alterations in the letter so it will be relevant to more people.

One thing concerns me about your letter. You seem certain that I can solve your problem.

I must offer a few words of caution: Never completely trust an advice columnist. It's not that we are a particularly evil breed of person. But we must respond to complex human problems with only a minimal amount of information.

You really cannot trust yourself either. How could you possibly write a completely objective account of the events in question? And we cannot contact one another to discuss any points that seem unclear.

Please read my answers with these limitations in mind. Do not merely do whatever I say.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My wife is driving me crazy. She is constantly complaining about the housework. But when I suggest she get someone to help, she says she is showing me how much she loves me by doing something she hates.

I can't understand her reasoning and she is making me feel very guilty.

DEAR READER — Your wife is confusing love with subservience and martyrdom. She is miserable because she is suffering and you are suffering because you feel guilty. What a mess!

Enter Jack Lemmon in a scene from one of his classic movies. He explains that he always takes his wash to Andre's French laundry because he never has to tell Andre that he loves him when he picks up his clean shirts.

Since you obviously cannot take your house to the cleaners, why not do the next best thing? Hire a housekeeper and present it to your wife as a fait accompli? Your assertiveness might be just the reassurance she needs.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 6, 1978

Conditions appealing to your adventurous spirit will be in the offing this coming year. You will have full control as to which ones you'll take advantage of.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Delegating authority is something you prefer not to do. Today your premise is right: no one can look out for you better than you can. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll only have to do later that what you sweep under the rug today. Attending to things as they occur is the solution.

GEMINI (May 28-June 20) It's important to mingle with new and different people, but today don't ignore a friend of long-standing for someone you met recently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Challenges are something you'll respond well to but may not want to handle today. All problems should dissolve easily under your direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your outlook is far-seeing and courageous today, but you also could be too impulsive. Don't repeat past mistakes in your zeal to get things done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be adventursome today and you'll discover, much to your surprise, you have talents hidden in areas where you've always relied on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to seek to postpone rather than meet issues squarely today. It will only work against you if you try to find too many excuses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be too much of an eager-beaver today. You'll be much more efficient if you pace yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Looking for fun things to do will be the diversion you need today. However, you'll have more success if you avoid places where big crowds gather.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's no need to have a chip on your shoulder when dealing with authority figures today. Nothing will be refused you if you appeal to their sensitive feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Suggestions of others may be selfishly motivated today. Carefully evaluate all approaches before moving in a specific direction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take advantage of all your material opportunities today. If you're bold and enterprising your chances for high returns look quite good.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

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HOME PH. 573-5219

Son Of Sam To Plead Guilty

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)-David Berkowitz, suspected of being the 44-caliber killer known as "Son of Sam," has decided to plead guilty to the killings without a trial, two newspapers said today.

The Long Island newspaper, Newsday said discussions were under way about the former postal clerk's incarceration in a state prison for the criminally insane.

Berkowitz had already said he would plead guilty to all charges against him if he was found mentally competent to stand trial.

Judge Joseph Corso indicated last week that if that happened, he would have little choice but to accept Berkowitz' guilty plea.

The New York Post also reported today that Berkowitz would plead guilty. The Post said Berkowitz wanted to plead guilty "for a rational reason."

Soviets May Not Reach Grain Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)-Based on current indications, some experts in the Agriculture Department are skeptical that the Soviet Union will match its announced goal of 220 million metric tons of grain harvested this year, according to informed sources.

The 1978 grain production goal was announced in Moscow last December. If the goal is met, there is a chance that Russia may not import nearly as much wheat and corn as it is this year.

According to the sources, who asked not to be identified because the discussion is still highly tentative, the goal of 220 million metric tons is unlikely unless the major Soviet grain areas get exceedingly favorable weather over the next six months.

The USDA is not scheduled to announce its official forecast of 1978 Soviet grain production until June.

Ma Bell Is Named In Suit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Mobile Radio Communications Inc. of Kansas City has filed a $1.5 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. charging that the AT&T unit monopolizes mobile telephone business in the Kansas City area.

The U.S. District Court suit also names AT&T. It asks the court to enjoin Bell from trying to monopolize the market.

The suit contends Bell has refused to service the Kansas City firm's equipment for interconnecting with the telephone company.

The complaint also says Bell incorrectly listed Mobile Radio's phone number in the Yellow Pages.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"It's your fault for reading me that bedtime story about Jack and Jill going up the hill for a pail of water!"



CIGAR-CHOMPING JACK LEMMON isn't faking it when he tickles the ivories on stage. Lemmon — currently starring in the Broadway-bound "Tribute" — also wrote the little song he performs in the play. The character he portrays is not a concert pianist, though, but a boozing life-of-the-party type.

Panel Quizzed On LoVaca Plan

AUSTIN (AP)-Housewife Peggy Buchorn held up a 1,200-page proposed settlement of LoVaca Gathering Co.'s natural gas troubles and asked, "Why was all this done - to look good?"

Accountant Palmer Moe replied, in an apparent attempt to justify the length of the document, "You need legal counsel just to sell your home. It's just the red tape that it takes to operate in the business world today."

Mrs. Buchorn, who claims she works free as executive director of Citizens for Equitable Utilities, Inc., cross-examined Moe on Tuesday as examiner Tom Hill of the railroad commission and veteran corporate lawyers looked on.

The commission must approve before the settlement of $1.6 billion in lawsuits against LoVaca can take effect.

Moe sat in on private negotiations leading up to the settlement.

Most LoVaca customers joined in the settlement, which establishes a new, customer-controlled company called Valero Corp. to replace LoVaca as their supplier.

The settlement also calls for LoVaca's parent, Coastal States Gas Corp., to spend at least $180 million in a search for gas that would be sold to the customers below market price.

Major LoVaca customers include the electric generating plants operated by Austin, the Lower Colorado River Authority, San Antonio and Central Power & Light, which serves Corpus Christi.

In response to Mrs. Buchorn's questions about what the settlement would mean to individual ratepayers, Moe said $9,775,000, plus the interest from an $8 million note, might be available at the end of the first year to spread among customers.

"But the only way we get anything back is if we put it in there in the first place," said Mrs. Burchorn.

"That's right," replied Moe. "The consumer is paying anyway. The high cost of gas is here with us."

Proportion Of Spanish Students Up In Schools

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)-Spanish-surnamed students have increased their share of Texas school enrollment in the past decade, while "Anglos" have dropped, a blue ribbon legislative committee has heard.

Raymond Bynum, director of the Legislative Commission on School Finance, reported Monday that the proportion of Spanish-surnamed children in school has grown from 20 percent to 25.3 percent.

Meanwhile, he said, the Anglo share has dropped from 64.6 percent in 1968-69 to 58.8 percent in 1977-78.

Blacks have maintained a proportion that has hovered consistently for a decade around the 15 percent mark and currently is 15.3 percent.

Overall, he said, enrollment in grades 1-12, has dropped since 1970, he said.

Bynum told the commission, which has a $200,000 budget to seek new ways of paying for public school schools, "If it weren't for in-migration, we'd be declining in school enrollment."

He said he expected the number of school children to remain stable through 1983-84, with rising percentages of both blacks and Spanish-surnamed youngsters.

Despite the lack of growth in enrollment, expenditures on the state-subsidized Foundation School Program almost have doubled, Bynum reported.

He said he was concerned about the continuing drop-out problem-today's 155,534 high school seniors represent a decline of almost 54,000 since the same group of students entered ninth grade.

"We don't hear much about drop-outs any more. They call them 'school leavers,'" Bynum said.

Walt Parker, director of the Texas School Tax Assessment Practices Board, said his agency has found at least one source for determining the value of intangible property such as stocks and bonds within a school district.

The board has a legislative mandate to report the data on Sept. 1.

He said Internal Revenue Service summaries of interest and dividends declared as income by residents of cities and counties can be obtained.

"It's the only way we feel we could do it in the short period of time we have to do it in," Parker said.

The Legislature would not be bound-short of a court order or passage of a new law-to use the data on intangibles in determining a school district's wealth and, therefore, its entitlement to state aid.

Parker said he was invoking Monday the legal penalty against districts that fail to submit data on taxable property - calling on the Texas Education Agency to cut off their state money until they comply.

Virtually all, he said, assess and collect taxes through their counties, which Parker said had refused to fill out the forms for the school districts.

Eight of the world's ten highest mountains are in Nepal.

GOODYEAR For More Good Years In Your Car

Introductory Sale

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Save Now On Goodyear's Newest 1978 New Car Tire!



Meet the CRUISER, the smooth-riding, smooth handling diagonal ply tire selected by Detroit for a number of 1978 models. Strong polyester cord body, sturdy 5-rib tread. Save now through Saturday.

Whitewall Size	Regular Price	20% OFF PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
A78-13	$36.80	$29.00	$1.64
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C78-14	$40.70	$32.50	$1.85
D78-14	$41.65	$33.00	$1.92
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RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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$37* BR78-13 whitewall plus $1.95 F.E.T. and old tire

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UP TO 5 QUARTS MAJOR BRAND 10/30 GRADE OIL
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Excludes front-wheel drive cars
IMPROVES TIRE MILEAGE, HANDLING, AND CONTROL
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$59.88 Additional parts extra if needed
YOUR CHOICE DISC OR DRUM-TYPE BRAKES
2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc pads • Resurface and true rotors • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system.
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Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash
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Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

SDN POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following persons have authorized the Snyder Daily News to announce their candidacy for the following offices, subject to the Democratic primaries.

17th Congressional Dist.

Dusty Rhodes

(Political Ad paid for by Dusty Rhodes, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Snowden

(Political Ad paid for by Jim Snowden, Box 306, Tye, Texas)

Chas. W. Stenholm

(Political ad paid for by Chas. W Stenholm, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Tex.)

Fike Godfrey

(Political ad paid for by Fike Godrey, P.O. Box 3434, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Baum

(Political ad paid for by Jack Y. Smith, Chm. Jim Baum Committee, Box 1713, Big Spring, Texas)

30th Senatorial Dist.

Ray Farabee

(Political ad paid for by Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 486, Wichita Falls, Texas)

11th Dist. Court of Criminal Appeals

Joanne Strauss

(Political ad paid by Dave Brumbeau Advertising Associates, 525 Oaks St., Abilene, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY JUDGE

Preston Wilson

(Political ad paid for by Preston Wilson, 408 33rd St., Snyder, Texas)

Bobby Goodwin

(Political ad paid for by Bobby Goodwin, Route 1, Box 4, Snyder, Texas)

DISTRICT CLERK

Polly Underwood

(Political ad paid for by Polly Underwood, 3009 Austin Ave., Snyder, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY CLERK

Beverly Ainsworth

(Political ad paid for by Beverly Ainsworth, Fluvanna, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY TREASURER

Billy Wayne Thompson

(Paid political ad by Billy Wayne Thompson, 1001 24th Snyder, Texas)

Mrs. Florine Merritt

(Political ad paid for by Mrs. Florine Merritt, Colorado City Highway, Snyder, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 1

Dan Callaway

(Political ad paid for by Dan Callaway, 2311 42nd, Snyder, Texas)

Janet Hall

(Political ad paid for by Janet Hall, 4710 37th Snyder, Texas)

Lesley B. Shelburne

(Political Ad paid for by Lesley B. Shelburne, 2806 Avenue Y, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2

Earl (Hassie) Sneed

(Political ad paid for by Earl Sneed, Dermott, Texas)

Buck Woolever

(Political ad paid for by Buck Woolever, Rt. 1 box 008, Snyder, Texas)

Ernest E. Shifflett

(Political ad paid for by Ernest E Shifflett, Rt. 3 Box 406, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

Ted Billingsley

(Political Ad paid for by Ted Billingsley, Box 543, Dunn, Texas)

Rudolph H. Norwood

(Political ad paid for by Rudolph H Norwood, Box 462, Dunn, Texas)

Roy Cole

(Political ad paid for by Roy Cole, 303 34th St., Snyder, Texas)

Hollis L. Ward

(Pol. ad. paid for by Hollis L. Ward, Hermleigh, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 4

T. E. (Tom) Shelburne

(Paid political ad by T.E. Shelburne, 201 E. James St., Hermleigh, Texas)

Borden County Dist. & County Clerk

Dorothy Browne

(Political ad paid for by Dorothy Browne, Box 23, Gail, Texas)

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

City of Snyder, P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, Texas 79549, has applied to the Texas Department of Water Resources for an amendment to Permit No. 10056 to request an extension of time to dispose of its wastewaters totally by irrigation and authority to discharge during wet weather that will allow for a discharge of domestic sewage effluent from the sewage treatment plant to serve a population equivalent of 20,000 people, which is located approximately ¾ mile south of FM Road 1605 and one (1) mile east of State Highway 350, southeast of Snyder in Scurry County, Texas.

It is proposed that the treated domestic sewage effluent will be discharged into Deep Creek, thence to Big Sulphur Creek, thence to the Colorado River.

The Texas Water Commission or one of its Hearing Examiners will hold a public hearing on this application which has been scheduled for

11:00 a.m. May 10, 1978
High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Office No. 1
Conference Room
2930 Avenue Q
Lubbock, Texas

to receive evidence on the conditions, if any, under which the permit may be issued, and to determine whether State Certification in accordance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 may be issued. This hearing will be held under the authority of Sections 26.020, 26.021 and 26.028 of Title 2, Texas Water Code, as amended, and the Rules of Precedure of the Texas Water Commission.

The record of this proceeding will include evidence and testimony taken at the public hearing. The hearing may be continued from time to time and place to place, if necessary, to develop all relevant evidence bearing on the subject of the hearing. The Texas Water Commission reserves the right to schedule or reschedule hearings as it seems necessary. Further information concerning any aspect of the application if available may be obtained by writing Paul A. Seals, Staff Attorney, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone (512) 475-7841. Information concerning any procedures of the hearing may be obtained by contacting Joe O'Neal, Hearings Examiner, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone (512) 475-1339.

Persons desiring to protest the granting of this application may file written protests with the Commission at least eight (8) days prior to the hearing date and shall serve copies of the written protest on the applicant and all designated parties, if any. The written protest shall show the name and address of the protestant; identify the pending application; state the basis of the protestant's interest and any relevant facts and conclusions; describe the location of the protestant's property relative to the application; and, propose any amendment or adjustment to the application which, if made, would result in withdrawal of the protest. This requirement is in no way intended to limit participation in the public hearing called by this notice. Anyone who wishes to appear and make a presentation at the public hearing may, at the discretion of the Commission, be permitted to make or file statements.

Any person who intends to offer prepared testimony at the public hearing shall prefile the testimony with the Commission not less than five (5) days prior to the hearing, and shall serve copies of the prepared testimony on the applicant, the Executive Director, the Public Interest Advocate and all other persons who have filed written protests or written requests not less than eight (8) days prior to the hearing. Any person who desires to receive prepared testimony submitted in compliance with this requirement, shall file a written protest in compliance with the Commission Rules or shall file a written request with the Commission not less than eight (8) days prior, to the hearing.

If the hearing is before a hearing examiner, a written proposal for decision will be prepared prior to submission of the application to the Commission for decision and a copy will be mailed to all parties and to any other person who has made a written request for a copy of such. Information on procedures for making exceptions to the findings and recommendations in the examiner's proposal will be furnished upon request.

Issues this 30th day of March, 1978
(Seal)
Mary Ann Hefner, Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ISAAC STUART DOLEN, JR., DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of Isaac Stuart Dolen, Jr., deceased, No. 3609, now pending in the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, on the 20th day of March, 1978, to Roger B. Mize, whose residence is Scurry County, Texas, and whose post office address is P.O. Box 209, Snyder, Texas, and to First National Bank of Abilene, whose principal place of business is Taylor County, Texas, and whose post office address is P.O. Box 701, Abilene, Texas 79504.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Date this 1 day of April, 1978.

First National Bank of Abilene,
Abilene, Texas
and
Roger B. Mize
Executors of the Estate of Isaac Stuart Dolen, deceased

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

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

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

ERROR

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

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

Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Jim Minter.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

The Families of Annie C (Thomas) Smith wish to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness during our hours of sorrow, for the prayers, and also the many beautiful flowers and the abundance of food brought to the Morningside Baptist Church.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST ON Clairemont Rd. Male Basenji, red and white, 4 months old. $75.00 reward. Call 573-8151.

PERSONAL A-5

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

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

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

SNYDER COUNCIL on Drugs and Alcoholism and The Texas Alcohol Safety Education Association Office Hours 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday; 3610 College Ave. Call 573-3233 or 573-0086, 24 hour call.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Chevette 2-door Hatchback, price reduced. Days 573-6821 or evenings 573-8935.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. 573-7446. Extra sharp car.

Lois Leech Office Services
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Contract Bookkeeping
Public Stenographer
2419 College Avenue
573-5786 or 573-6162

SISTER TERESA READER & ADVISOR
Advises in all affairs of life, business, marriage & health. No problems so great she can not solve. Located at 2111 College - Snyder Open 7 days a week 7 am -10 pm. Look for the Reader & Advisor Sign.
573-0035.

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION (3.77 R Factor per inch) Meets all Federal Regulations We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine. HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 2401 Ave. T 573-3907

1977 DATSUN B210, 21,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, cassette player. Call 573-0840.

1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 87,000 miles, new tires, clean, runs good, will finance to right party, $2695.00. Call 573-5929. 301 Ave. U.

REBUILT 1969 Javelin, street machine, want only money spent on parts. 573-3002 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE 1968 Buick Electric 225, 4 door, exceptionally clean. 2903 23rd.

1976 DODGE PICKUP ½ ton with camper, low mileage, Also 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded, very clean. 573-7264. 302 24th.

1976 MG Midget, extra low mileage, wire wheels. Call 573-8491 after 6:30.

1970 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Wagon, 350 engine, radio, heater, air. Call 573-5223.

1961 FORD FALCON, overhauled one year ago. $275.00. 573-7405.

1974 LTD BROUGHAM, AM-FM, loaded. Call 573-6385, after 6 p.m. call 573-0691.

1965 FORD CUSTOM 500, low mileage, good tires, good gas mileage, drives good. $750.00. Call 573-8078.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy Pickup, V-8, 283, short wide bed, new tires & wheels. 573-0543.

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki 500. Call Ricky Rice for information after 5:30 - 573-9950.

1976 SUZUKI TS 185, low mileage, good shape. 573-0765 or 573-8446.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet 2 door Caprice Classic, loaded, extra clean with vinyl top. 3105 Beaumont.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

TERMITE AND other PEST CONTROL Services. Joe Alexander-owner. NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL. 573-5646.

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

CARPET CLEANING
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Free Estimates
Keenan's
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SPRING PAINTING, OUR WORK GUARANTEED. Acme Paint Co. 573-5313.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Big Spring
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TELEPHONE FROM HOME. FINE COMMISSIONS + $2.65-HR. TO START. KNOW SOMEONE HANDI, PLEASE TELL THEM. LIGHT LINE, INC., 233 EAST 69 ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021.

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

HORSE SHOEING, trimming and plating, 12 years experience. Call Dan Burnett. 766-3535 - Roscoe, Texas.

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

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

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

STEAMEX FOR your carpet cleaning. Call the professionals at 573-2547.

EMPLOYMENT E

PIZZA HUT is now taking applications for managers. Health insurance paid on individual and family, two bonus plans. Apply in person to Mr. Pownell, 3909 College Ave. Equal opportunity employer.

NEAT APPEARING LADY to work at Lota Burger. Apply in person only. 3900 College Ave.

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

GRILL HELP needed. Apply in person. 2403 25th. Charcoal Grill.

AVON CALLING
3 Avon Territories open. Great earning opportunities for students, retirees and people who like people. Call today for interview.
573-3464.

WANTED BROILER COOKS

for new restaurant in Snyder. Excellent working conditions. 48-50 hours week off Sunday. Contact Texas Employment Commission
114 West Broadway
Sweetwater, Texas or
Call 236-6303

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

STUDENTS, ADULTS, and cooks to work at Fun Valley Resort in Colorado. Room, board, salary and bonus. Write Mack Henson, 2050 South Elmwood. Abilene, Texas 79605

PART TIME-full time mature well groomed lady, prefer some experience in selling but will train. Apply in person. Bea Owens on the square.

ROCKWOOL INSULATION
Homes and Commercial
Walls and attics blown
Free estimate. All work guaranteed.
NICHOLS INSULATION
573-8703

AMBITIOUS PERSONS who want to earn but who can only work part time. Great extra income. Write Box 949A in care of Snyder Daily News.

NEED TRUCK DRIVER with commercial license. Must be 21 or older. Call. 573-3831. 1809 14th.

INSTRUCTION F

NOW ENROLLING guitar students. For more information Cross Keys-573-0945.

NOW ENROLLING beginning piano students, Cross Keys 573-0945.

LEARN TO FLY
Instrument flight training
Air Taxi, Charter Flights
CALL
C. Jake Amato
Airtrax
Afternoons & Evenings
573-2465

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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

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

GOING TO work? Provide registered care for your school age child before and after school and a summer program. West and STanfield area. 573-8429.

REGISTERED, EXPERIENCED, babysitting Monday - Friday, 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday by appointment, 2703 25th 573-7642.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

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

FERTILIZER-FOR cotton, grazer or grain sorghum. Bulk or bagged. We furnish spreaders or will custom apply with our truck. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch. 573-0767.

COTTON SEED: Currently booking, Mr. Cotton Grower, we believe we can save you money on planting seed. It only cost a phone call to find out. Snyder Farm & Ranch. 573-0767.

POLLED CHAROLAIS BULLS
BUCK LOGAN
573-5189

HAY HAY HAY
All you want for $1.50 per bale. 573-6670.

FOR SALE, REGISTERED Quarter Horse, $500.00 or best offer. Call 573-6871 or 573-6369.

WETTING AGENT to use with herbicides, fungicides, and insecticides. For information and demonstration call 573-9437.

RABBIE FRYERS for sale. Call 863-2737 day or night.

ONE ROW Farmall tractor for sale. Call after 6:00 p.m.-573-6518.

LANDSCAPED TRACTOR JD400, front loader, tiller and rake. Call 573-6268.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

8x32 House trailer, $1600.-00. Also Cab-over camper $300.00. Call 573-0835 or 573-0937.

MILLIONS OF FISHING WORMS, wholesale-retail, full count guaranteed. Homemade boat. 4200 Ave. R. call 573-6626.

FOR SALE: 18' Glastron walk-thru boat, 140 h.p. in and out motor, tandem axle trailer. Call 573-8341.

VISTA TEN speed bicycle, excellent condition, $80.00, and Schwinn two speed Motocross bicycle, good condition, $25.00. Greg Hinton, 2804 32nd.

FOR SALE or trade for canoe a 5 x 14 boat with trailer. Call 573-6268.

MERCHANDISE K

G.E. COMBINATION washer-dryer, Hoover electric broom, large office safe, Paymaster check protector. 2700 33rd.

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

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

FOR SALE: Like new Portable Belair, Solid State 8 track stereo system. Plays on house current, batteries or 12 v. cigarette lighter, $65.00. Call 573-3625.

FOR SALE 40 channel S.S.B. radio and all accessories for a base station. Scarifice. Call 573-5309.

HELP WANTED

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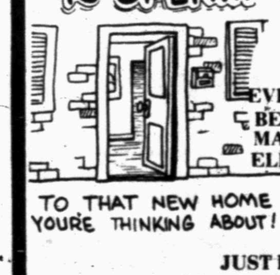
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Honking Leads To Hassle

KENT, Wash. (AP)-The picket sign might have read more aptly. "Honk If You're Looking For Trouble."

Rosie Wiemes' wasn't, of course, the day she was arrested for illegally honking her horn.

She was driving by a struck auto dealership in Kent when a picket sign saying "Honk If You Hate Scabs" caught her eye. Not being particularly sympethetic to one side or the other, Mrs. Wiemes' decided to honk anyway.

That's when the Kent police officer pulled her over for violating state law, R.C. W. 46.37.380, which limits "tooting" to reasonable warning honks.

Thinking she may have been the target of an anti-union policeman, Mrs. Wiemes and her lawyer, Alva Long, went to court.

The state law against honking, the judge said, was not valid in Kent. An assistant city attorney meekly told the court the city had forgotten to adopt it.

"They adopted the drunk-driving law, the reckless-driving law, but they forfot to adopt the state Don't-Honk-If-You-Hate-Scabs law," said Long. "It's not only a foolish law to begin with, but she didn't break it. She couldn't. Because there isn't one."

Long hardly had to time to absorb the case of Mrs. Wiemes' because he was busy with another one.

It was the case of Everett Allen, 74, of Seattle, who was arrested March 26 by a King County policeman for a horn violation.

Allen wasn't in his car at the time of the arrest. He was on the sidewalk outside an auto dealership, carrying a picket.

It said, you guess it, "Honk If You Hate Scabs."

There, of course, was no horn on his picket. So he wasn't honking it.

The policeman nabbed him for the next closest thing: Making someone else honk the horn illegally. The actual charge is "aiding and abetting" the illegal honking of a horn.

Represents The Poor....

Public Defender Strives For Equality

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP)-Unlike most lawyers - or any professional men for that matter - John Trombadore has no framed diplomas on his office wall.

Instead, there is print of a painting by Peter Breughel of medieval countrymen carousing in one of those Flemish mob scenes.

"I really like Breughel," says Trombadore. "He basically represents the people I deal with - the peasants." Peasants in trouble.

John Trombadore is the public defender for Somerset County, a suburban-industrial area 35 miles west of New York City. He is the lawyer of last resort for those who cannot afford their own counsel, a clientele that is often bewildered, ignorant; society's victims and victimizers, all, however, equal before the law. Or as equal as Trombadore can make them.

Defending the downtrodden is an obligation of American justice strengthened by U.S. Supreme Court decisions such as the landmark Gideon case. As may be expected, the office of public defender does not invariably attract the best legal minds.

"The civil service has the reputation as a repository for the unskilled and unmotivated," says Trombadore. "It is not always true."

No. Sometimes there are John Trombadores.

He makes about $50 a day as public defender, handling anyone who can walk or crawl to his office in a modern glass and pebbled concrete building of no originality near the courthouse. He charges his private clients $75 an hour.

He tolerates the imbalance out of a sense of principle. What role his upbringing as the son of an Italian immigrant might also play he declines to conjecture about. He confines his explanation to what he refers over and again as "the system."

"That is our adversary system of justice. This is going to be applied universally, or we're not going to have a system. The system envisions an acquittal of a murderer, whom many people think guilty, rather than allowing someone many think innocent going to jail. This system does not permit exceptions for dangerous persons because if you permit them, you or I might some day be billed as dangerous persons. The public defender is a necessary representative in that system."

Trombadore does not resemble a shining knight. He is 34, of so-so height, probably would have a pasta stomach if he didn't watch it and looks like an owl under a Prince Valiant hairdo.

"My basic predisposition to clothes is Levis, sweatshirt and sneakers," he says, moccasined feet on his desk.

"Before a jury I dress beyond any serious criticism, not too flashy or conservative. I don't give in entirely. I wear a bracelet, sometimes diamond stickpin, but I've shaved moustaches and beards. It's part of a trial lawyer's obligation to his client not to let dress interfere in the jurys' minds."

He dazzled a murder trial not long ago by showing up in a celestial three-piece white suit to show the world "the prosecution wasn't beating me down."

Few trial lawyers are modest. Nor is he. They can't be. Their abilities are out there, in the well of the court, for all to see. This does not invite a retiring personality. Complete candor can, as well, be a luxury when you are trying to sway juries.

Defense of "the system" requires Trombadore to be quick, logical, opportunistic, sly - just as it does of his adversary, the prosecutor. Baseed on how the jury assesses those two competing performances, they render their verdict, and justice, it is hoped, is done.

That he once worked in the Somerset County prosecutor's office is not a paradox to Trombadore. The system demands the very best from both sides.

"This office has a dual obligation," says the public defender. "If there's obvious guilt, see that the case is resolved expeditiously. If not, see that the defendant gets his rights observed and a prompt trial."

Trombadore not long back spent a year and a half preparing the defense and trying the case of a ghetto black charged with blowing away a white patron with a sawed off shotgun in a bar holdup. There were numerous pretrial hearings, motions and appeals. The public defender, with one investigator compared to a staff of 50 for the prosecutor, conducted what interviews it could.

"Patty Hearst couldn't have been better represented," said the prosecutor when it was all over.

If it is comforting to know the system can attract such advocates, it is also perhaps worthy of notice as to how they got there.

Trombadore's father, an immigrant from Sicily, became a track supervisor for the Lehigh Railroad at age 17, which kept him employed during the Depression and enabled him to raise a brood of four sons and two daughters besides helping support friends and other relatives. But from 12 on, Trombadore worked after school at a print shop his father owned.

Summers he also worked at the sewage plant in his native Manville, a neighboring factory town. "I learned a lot about the internal digestive systems of Manville. The second summer I pulled a five-month fetus out of the machinery. It was a critical point in my maturation.

"What saved me was books. I used to read all the time. My brother was majoring in philosophy, and there were a lot of his books around."

He entered Rutgers, majoring in philosophy, and decided against a doctorate and teaching career "because of what I'd seen of academic politics and what professors made." So he went to Rutgers law because he couldn't afford Yale or the University of Pennsylvania.

"In law school I was very much interested in where the action was, trial work. It's the same reason a doctor becomes a surgeon instead of sitting in an office dispensing pills. To me a lawyer is someone who goes into court."

He ended up in the prosecutor's office. But it was becoming a full time job and he wanted some time for private practice. "So I took the public defender's job. It was happenstance.

"But at the same time I can remember being the sole voice for a more liberal attitude towards drugs. I thought it unreasonable to be prosecuting people who weren't worse than drinkers, labeling people criminals who weren't. The day after Kent State, I was in the detective room and deplored it. A detective agreed it was a great shame. He said they should have used machine guns.

"I thought it would be very hard to shift to the other side, but I found it very easy. Just take a professional stance. I think I prosecuted with as much vigor as I defend.

"That murder case I spent 18 months an cried out for the way our office handled it, the time spent. Not every murder case through here gets that kind of treatment. In cases where the issues are standard, one-tenth of the time would have been deemed competent. I could have turned that way, but it would have been like a doctor walking away from a dying patient. You take an oath, after all. And there is a sense of self worth in doing a job to the best of your ability. I felt I had no choice."

Trombadore would never say for publication whether he thought the murder defendant was innocent or not. He always carefully used the term "presumed innocent" during the trial.

"Each of you has an obligation to the presumption of innoncence," he told the jury in his summation. "For the last 18 months my client has been presumed innocent. Not because I'm his lawyer, but because the Constitution of the United States says it, because the Constitution of New Jersey says it. The burden rests on this, the prosecutor's table, not in any way at the other table (his). That's the cornerstone of the system, of our society."

The jury nonetheless found Trombadore's client guilty. Trombadore helped initiate a mandatory appeal. Some months later the prosecutor who opposed him in the case was musing.

"You know, John's really mad at that guy."

Why?

"All that work and he never thanked him."

Trombadore said no, he wasn't really mad. "The system" never said it had to thank you.

The magazine Golf Digest registered a total of 28,546 holes-in-one in 1977.

Water Is Lifeblood Of Texas Economy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink ... Water is the target of good poetry and bad jokes. There's nothing like it. No one thinks much about it - until it's unavailable. But water is the lifeblood of the Texas economy, rivaling oil and gas in economic importance. One in a series of special reports on Texas water.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - "Water, taken in moderation, can not hurt anyone." - Mark Twain.

"A mixture of brandy and water spoils two good things." - A wise old sage.

Water, when compared with more exotic delights, seldom fares better than poor. Devotees of the devil's brew spurn it as an unnecessary evil.

That old scoundrel W.C. Fields cursed immortally.

So who needs it?

With all due respects to ole W.C. - most everybody needs it, especially in Texas, the nation's third largest state with nearly 13 million thirsty residents.

Besides drinking it, Texans find water the lifeblood of a complex economy that includes hundreds of water-using industries and a variety of agricultural purposes.

Dr. Herbert Grubb of Austin, one of the state's outstanding authorities on water, talks in charts, graphs and maps, a combination which is not easily understood by everyone. But he makes this point:

"The interdependence among the specialized Texas industries makes it important for Industry A to be concerned about a water supply for Industries B, C and D, since Industry A may depend upon either or all of these other industries for essential production materials and for markets.

For example, the retailer of finished foods, such as ground beef for hamburgers, depends upon the supply of beef, which depends upon the supply of grain, which depends upon a supply of irrigation water, fertilizer from the agricultural chemical industry, fuel from the energy industry to pump water, and a large number of inputs that are obtained from manufacturing industries."

In other words, a lot of people need a bunch of water for different reasons, or you can't have a hamburger.

And, as Grubb says:

"This analogy applies to clothing, housing, home furnishings, utilities, energy, transportation, medical services and supplies and all other goods and services produced within Texas and marketed to in-state and out-of-state customers."

Few states have such a diverse economy so dependent upon fresh water supplies. Some 72 percent of the present water use in Texas comes from underground sources, and most is used for irrigation.

Texas produces staggering amounts of grains, meats, cotton and other food and fiber, all requiring water. It is the leading oil and gas producer in America, and again water is essential.

Freshwater inflow into the bays and estuaries of the Texas coast provides the ecological balance for marine finfish and shellfish, the basis for another multimillion dollar industry.

There are nearly 15,000 different manufacturing establishments in Texas, according to Grubb, "and the gross value of output by the 10 major water-using industries totals $17 billion annually."

The heavily industrialized areas in Southeast Texas are the major users, but paper milling, closely related to the East Texas logging and forestry industries, is another heavy user.

"Shortages of water required to produce paper will impact all areas of the state," Grubb said. He offers this example:

"A small shortage of 1,000 acre feet of water would cost an estimated 102 lost jobs, more than a $1 million decrease in income to Texas labor and a $100,000 decrease in taxes to state and local governments."

An acre foot of water, incidentally, is the amount of water it takes to cover an acre of land a foot deep. It's also 325,850 gallons.

Now, the chilling news: Texas now uses some 17.3 million acre feet of water a year, and as its population and industry increase, so do its needs.

But it is now using is ground water at a clip of 12.2 million acre feet per year. Those underground aquifers, however, have a recharge capability of about 5.1 million acre feet.

So the state is using up 7.1 million acre feet of its reserve each year.

Allen White, Grubb's assistant as director of planning and development for the Texas Department of Water Resources, provided this analogy:

"Say you got a savings account and you put $5 million in each year. But somebody takes out $12 million a year. Even if you had $100 million to begin with, you can see what's going to happen if someone takes out $12 million a year. You're going to run out eventually."

The problem, he said, is that "it's just damn hard to get that across to the man on the street."



GROUP INSPECTION — The den five, pack 61, cub scouts from Northeast Elementary inspects the finished product during a tour of the facilities at the Snyder Daily News. From left to right are Perry Lee, Kirk Gardner, Milburn Matthews, Mark Faulkenbery, and Tim Sullivan.

32 Senators Get Extra Check

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Glenn, Bob Dole and Barry Goldwater have something in common besides the title, "U.S. Senator." All three get a second check from the government each month in addition to their congressional salary.

For Glenn, the second check totals $848 in military pension based on 23 years in the Marine Corps that included America's first manned orbital space flight.

Dole's $704 a month check is also a military pension, but it is based on the permanent disabilities he suffered while fighting in Italy during World War II.

Goldwater's military pension check of $864 a month is based on his service as a major general in the Air Force. But his spokesman, Tony Smith, says the Arizona Republican gives his check to charity.

These three are among the 32 members of Congress who get monthly military pension checks or Veterans Administration payments in addition to their $1,100-a-week salaries. The second checks range from $41 a month to $1,109 a month.

Eighteen of the 32 are like Dole, partially disabled as a result of injuries connected with military service. The second checks for the others are based strictly on military service.

The second checks are quite legal.

"When people ask if it is right that I get it, I say, 'Under present circumstances, clearly yes,'" says Rep. James Lloyd. "But is it morally right? No. We need to make a change in the system."

Lloyd, a California Democrat, draws $618 a month in military pension for his 21 years in the Navy.

Lloyd and Glenn, an Ohio Democrat, are the only two members of Congress that are retired regular armed forces officers. All the others held reserve commissions. The difference is that the pensions for Glenn and Lloyd are reduced several thousand dollars a year because of a law designed to discourage retired officers from going into civilian federal jobs.

"His feeling is that his pension represents deferred income for his 23 years in the Marine Corps," said Steve Avakian, Glenn's press secretary.

Military pensions are based on rank and pay. Veterans Administration compensation is based on the degree of service-connected disability.

Dole, the Kansas Republican who was Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976, gets $704 a month, or $8,458 a year. He was critically wounded by a shell fragment in Italy. His right hand and arm are still crippled and he has no feeling in his left hand.





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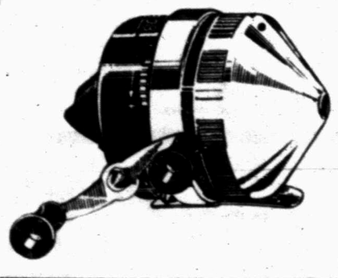


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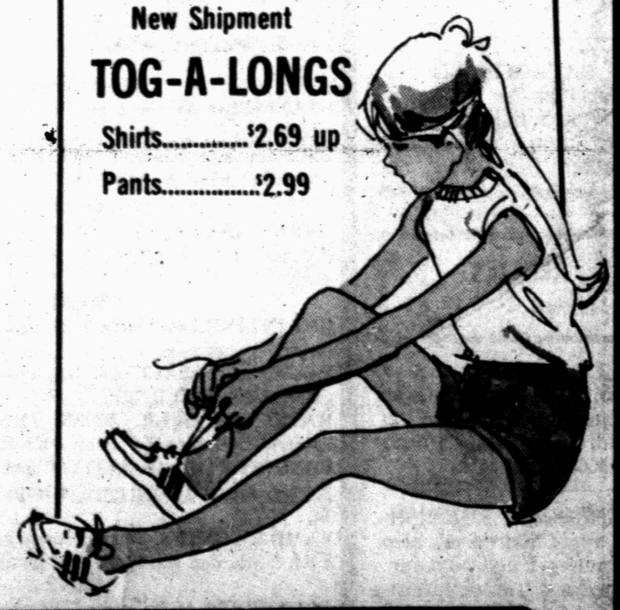
Exxon
UNIFLO MOTOR OIL
Quart 89¢

Electric
CHARCOAL LIGHTER Reg. $3.59 $2.99

Skilshop
¼ CORDLESS DRILL Reg. $19.99 $14.88

Coppertone
Suntan Lotion
4-Oz.
$1.75

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TOG-A-LONGS
Shirts..... $2.69 up
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