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Special Session Subjects Weighed

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton get together this week to decide what tax relief measures have the best chances of passing the Texas Legislature.

Briscoe called the session for noon July 10, but, with one exception, he put off detailing the session's work schedule until later.

The session will be almost exactly one year since Briscoe's last special session, on July 11, 1977, when legislators met for 11 days to act on school financing.

Briscoe said the three top state officials probably would meet with their staffs on Wednesday, after the July 4th festivities, but he may wait to announce the session subjects until the opening date.

The only session subject mentioned by Briscoe was his often repeated proposal that no tax bill be approved by the Texas legislature without two-thirds vote of each house.

Only a governor can call a 30-day special session and it is up to him to limit it to certain duties.

"It will be a limited call to the extent possible," Briscoe told a news conference Friday.

Within minutes after Briscoe's announcement, Texas senators began prefiling tax-relief measures in hopes they would be considered later.

Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill immediately applauded the call and said: "I endorse the governor's call for a special session to give relief to Texas taxpayers."

Clayton has ordered the House Ways and Means Committee and the Constitutional Amendments committee to begin public hearings Wednesday on possible legislation for the session.

"I have concluded that our best hope for real tax relief for our citizens requires action now," Bris-

See Session, Page 2A

Daily News To Take Holiday

The Snyder Daily News will be closed Tuesday in observance of Independence Day. No paper will be published on July 4.

Independence Day is one of two full holidays observed by the newspaper staff each year, the other being Christmas Day.



ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW OPENS - Mickey and Jerry Hodge of Amarillo were busy Saturday setting up their display for the July 4th Arts and Crafts Show in the Towle Park Barn. The show opened Saturday night and will be open again today from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., on Monday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Artists and craftsmen from throughout the region are participating in the show, which is one of the most popular features of the July 4th celebration here. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sunday update

Mondale, Meir Meet

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-Vice President Walter F. Mondale met with former Prime Minister Golda Meir for an hour at her home today as he began probing a range of Israeli opinion on the stalled Mideast peace talks.

Mondale, with a light schedule on the first full day of a goodwill visit to Israel, was driven from his Jerusalem hotel to Mrs. Meir's modest suburban Tel Aviv home, where the 80-year-old former government leader greeted him at the gate of her tiny yard.

Quake Shakes Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)-A strong earthquake jolted Panama City and other parts of the country before dawn today, driving frightened residents into the streets and causing some minor damage authorities said. No casualties were reported.

The tremor struck at about 3:30 a.m. local time - 4:30 a.m. EDT. Its Richter-scale intensity was not immediately reported.

Firemen Strike

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-The union representing 1,400 firefighters called a strike early today, leaving only a skeleton crew of supervisors to handle fire emergencies in this city of 800,000 people.

Big Events Set Today

Snyder's Independence Day celebration pulls the throttle open today as a number of special events get underway.

A fiddlers' contest at 2 p.m. and a patriotic and religious concert at 7:30 p.m. in Towle Memorial Park will be feature attractions, while the first session of the annual July 4th Tractor Pull will get underway at 8:30 p.m. at the Scurry County Rodeo grounds on West 30th Street.

Lyndel Vaught, tenor soloist with extensive operatic and concert experience, will present a concert of patriotic and religious music at 7:30 p.m. in a program arranged by the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance and Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Meanwhile, the Arts and Crafts show, which opened Saturday evening in the Towle Park barn, and the tennis tournament will continue.

There will be afternoon and evening activities again on Monday, although it will generally be a business-as-usual day for the most part in the Snyder business community.

Most business establishments and offices of government agencies will be closed Tuesday, July 4, for a full day of celebration.

Students at Western Texas College will take a holiday on Tuesday and offices at the college also will be closed on July 4, as well as the Scurry County Museum and the Senior Citizens Center. The museum is closed today, but will be open on Monday.

Banks, business firms in the downtown area, the courthouse, city hall, post office and other offices will be closed Tuesday. However, some businesses, such as food stores, will be open throughout the holiday period.

The Snyder Daily News will be closed all day Tuesday as the staff observes one of the two full holidays on its calendar for the year. There will be no paper Tuesday.

JULY 4TH EVENTS

SUNDAY
1 p.m. Carnival opening
10 a.m., Tennis Tournament
1 p.m. to 10 p.m., Arts & Crafts Show
2 p.m. Fiddlers' Contest
7:30 p.m. Patriotic Concert, Lyndel Vaught
8:30 p.m., Tractor Pull at Rodeo Grounds

MONDAY
Carnival opening in evening
2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Arts & Crafts Show
6:30 p.m. Micro-Mini Tractor Pull, Rodeo Grounds
7:30 p.m. Tractor Pull, Rodeo Grounds
8:30 p.m. Rock Concert

TUESDAY
Carnival open all day
9 a.m. Flag Raising, Parade
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Arts & Crafts Show
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fishing Rodeo
7 p.m. Drawing
8:30 p.m. First Baptist Church-Singing
Dark - Fireworks

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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VISITING SNYDER - Becky Obregon, the former Becky Lewallen of Snyder, is shown with her husband, Greg Obregon, as the two visit Snyder between moves in South and Central America. Living in Bogota, Colombia, since 1969, they are preparing to move to Panama City, Panama. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

It was an opportunity that we couldn't pass up. There on the corner was the rather ancient building with the sign, "San Antonio Express-News." Also, it was hot as blazes out there on the sidewalk.

It was bound to be cooler inside, and it would give us a chance to look up Roddy Stinson.

You remember Stinson. He is the San Antonio Express columnist who, some two years ago, expressed belief that the Viking probe of Mars was really a hoax and that the space vehicle had actually landed in the "wasteland" near Snyder. He suggested that there was no life in West Texas. More recently, Stinson has focused the attention of West Texans on himself again by suggesting that our earthquake of June 16 was not really an earthquake, but actually a bunch of deceased Baptists, Methodists and members of the Church of Christ turning over in their graves because someone had peeked at the absentee votes in Abilene's liquor election and determined a day before the election that Abilene was going "wet."

★ ★ ★

"Where would we find Roddy Stinson?" we asked the receptionist on the street floor of the building.

"He's up on third floor," the young lady replied. "He's up there because I saw him get in the elevator about an hour ago."

Alighting at the third floor, we encountered another receptionist and propounded the same question.

"Second office on the right down the hall," she said, pointing.

As she watched, we approached the designated door. It was locked.

"He's in there," she declared. "I saw him go in and he hasn't come out."

The second or third knock stimulated some movement on the other side of the door. A key turned, and the door was opened slightly.

"We're looking for Roddy Stinson," we advised, putting on the friendliest grin we could muster. This apparently caught Stinson off guard. The door swung open, we walked in, extended our hand which he shook as we identified ourselves.

★ ★ ★

A note of apprehension clouded Stinson's face when we mentioned the SDN and Snyder.

"You're a real person," he said with a note of surprise in his voice.

Indeed, it is so, we confirmed.

"I thought you and Katharyn Duff were sort of fictitious persons, kinda like something out of science fiction books," he said.

Assured that we were in fact real people and that at last reports Katharyn Duff was alive and well and continuing to turn out her column for the Abilene paper, Stinson was agreeable to a visit during which we discussed his columns and the reputation he had established, especially in "desolate" West Texas.

"There's one dominant characteristic of me and my column," he declared. "I'm always right---never wrong."

Then and there we decided that this man should be invited to attend Snyder's next Chamber of Commerce banquet.—WACIL McNAIR

AJRA Finals Here 3rd Time

Snyder is preparing to host the American Junior Rodeo Association's National Finals Rodeo for the third year in a row.

The big rodeo, which determines champions in the AJRA, is set for Aug. 8-12 in the Scurry County Coliseum with performances set for 8 p.m. daily. It is sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the Scurry County Board of Development.

Young competitors look forward to the National Finals all year as they travel to compete in various rodeos to build points toward a possible title of "Junior World Champion." Thus the season reaches its climax in the National Finals.

Stock producer for this year's finals is Burrell Markum, Valley Rodeo Company, Valley Mills. Rick Chatman of Snyder will be the clown, while Jim Miller of Rapid City, S.D., and Marv Pierce of Sweetwater will be announcers.

Cheryl Kiner and her "Texas Fiddle Band" will be featured at the performance and will play for

See AJRA, Page 2A

Rabies Cases Cause Concern

One rural Snyder family is already undergoing treatment for exposure to Rabies, and a local veterinarian said he is concerned about the isolated but growing number of rabid animals found in this area.

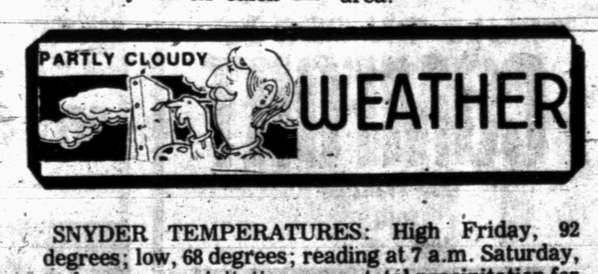
"It's something to be concerned about, but it's nothing like in Laredo where they were having hundreds of cases (of rabies)," said Dr. Robert Kidd.

He said the latest confirmation of a rabid animal in the Snyder area was made the past week, and that the four people exposed to it are now being treated.

The animal, Kidd said, was a 3½-month-old dog kept in a pen outside the rural home of Mr. and Mrs. Audry Head. They and two grandchildren were exposed to it.

Mrs. Head said the dog, a Border Collie, bit her and a 6-year-old granddaughter. Also exposed to the animal, she said, were her husband another grand-

See Rabies, Page 2A



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 92 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 12.07.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers through Sunday. Temperatures will be mostly in the high 90s except in Big Bend valleys where highs will exceed 100 degrees. Lows will be in the low 70s.

Ask Us

Q--There is a busted sewer line at 1302 28th Street. It causes insect infestation and a perpetual stink. I've contacted every city official I know and have gotten no action. Can you help me?

A--City manager, George Patterson, said he had not been informed of any problems at this address. Upon our call he had a city maintenance crew dispatched to the location. He said it was the city's policy to promptly check out any such complaints by citizens and that any problems found were usually corrected immediately, especially those causing health hazards. He said the problem on 28th Street was with a private service line and not the responsibility of the city. In such instances, he said, the city takes steps to persuade the owners to fullfill their obligations. While at the scene the crew did unclog the line in question. However he warned that it is only a temporary solution. He advised that a plumber be called to make repairs.

Snyderite Finds...

Pleasant Life In Colombia

By JOHN LONG

When living in South America, you learn to accept the bad with the good, said a couple who is visiting Snyder from Colombia.

The high price of cars, they said, is offset by the cheapness of gasoline, and the high crime rate is offset by a slower, more relaxed style of living.

But for Becky Obregon, the former Becky Lewallen, an occasional trip back home isn't amiss.

The daughter of Mrs. W.P. Lewallen, 316 29th St., Becky was graduated from Snyder High School in 1963. She went to Texas Tech University to study elementary education.

There she met Greg Obregon, a native of Bogota, Colombia.

"I went to study agronomy, but didn't," he said. What he ended up studying was international trade.

They met on a blind date during Becky's sophomore year at Tech. They courted, moved to Bogota, the capital of Colombia, and married in 1969.

They are presently in Snyder for a month's visit. They arrived last week, and expect to stay until about July 23 when Greg begins his job as manager of the Panama branch of the New York-based Banker's Trust Co.

"It's been a very pleasant life in Colombia," said Mrs. Obregon, "but it's also nice to come back

See Visit, Page 2A

Fees Set For Students In Construction

The schedule of fees for the new Western Texas College Residential Construction program has been announced by Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational Education and Technology.

Students will pay a total of $345 for the one-year course. This inciudes tuition and other fees. Students will also need to purchase some tools and textbooks.

Residential Construction students will register on Sept. 5-6 during the regular registration hours. Classes are to begin on Sept. 7. Persons wishing information about the course may contact Danny Pounds, instructor, or Dr. McClurg's office.

Farm Bureau Sets Annual Barbecue

The annual Farm Bureau Barbecue will be held July 6 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The barbecue meal will be served at 7 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Carrol Chaloupka, President of the Texas Farm Bureau.

The queen's contest has been called off due to a lack of entries.

The Scurry County Farm Bureau also has reminded local citizens to pick up entry forms for the "Why I Like to Live in Scurry County" contest. A drawing from all entries will be held on July 4 with first place winning $100, second place $50 and third place $25. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office, Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan and Snyder Savings and Loan. The entries may be turned in at the Chamber office on Monday, or at the Chamber desk in the Towle Park Barn on Tuesday, July 4 prior to the drawing.

The Scurry County Farm Bureau office will be closed Monday and Tuesday for observance of Independence Day.

VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

to Snyder on vacation."

Part of the pleasant life in Bogota includes a year-around growing season, a cool climate, and "beautiful trees and flowers."

Learning Spanish, however, was at first a chore, Mrs. Obregon remembers.

The first six months were marked by a "very severe dedication to trying to learn the language," she said. "It was another year or two before I became fluent in it."

While her husband was working at the Banco de Bogota (Bank of Bogota), Mrs. Obregon was teaching at the city's American School. For 4½ years, she said, she taught first or second grade classes at the school.

Now Obregon's job is taking them to Panama City in Panama.

Panama City, they said, is separated from the Panama Canal by only a street. The city has been heavily influenced by the American presence at the Canal, and life there will not be radically different from what it is here, Mrs. Obregon said.

Still, they said their roots lie in Colombia, and they hope to someday move back.

"We hope to be going back there in a few years," Mrs. Obregon said, to which her husband added, "Very definitely."

Young Retires From TRC Post

AUSTIN (AP) - Fred H. Young retired Friday after 31 years as the chief counsel for the Texas Railroad Commission's oil and gas division.

Young will join the Austin, Dallas and Washington law firm of Akin, Gump, Hauer and Feld.

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Wacil McNair Editor
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WELCOME TO SNYDER - Haskell O. Beard, left, welcomes Bill Warner, new Chamber of Commerce manager, to the city during an informal coffee session Friday afternoon at the chamber office. Local citizens greeted Warner, who took up his duties here last Monday. (SDN Staff Photo)

AJRA Finals

(Continued from page 1)

the dances to be held following performances on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday in the agriculture-livestock complex adjacent to the coliseum.

The National Finals Queen will be selected on Friday, Aug. 11. She will receive a $200 trophy buckle made by Gary Gist of California. Selection will be based on the sale of advance tickets. Queen candidates are Tammy Bruns of Snyder, Marcie Wagner of El Paso, Christie Adams of Big Spring, Sissie Doss of Big Spring and Laurie Sharp of Kermit.

Miss AJRA will be crowned on Saturday, Aug. 12, by Mandy Tubb of Snyder, the reigning Miss AJRA. She will represent AJRA for the 1978-79 season. Miss AJRA is chosen by members of AJRA from a field of six nominees to be named later.

Tickets for the five performances may be purchased through the National Finals Queen contestants, or at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office. Advance ticket prices are $2 each for adults and $1 each for children. Tickets sold at the door will be priced at $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children. Box seats will be sold at the Chamber of Commerce office only and are priced at $3.50 each.

Awards for the AJRA National Finals Rodeo will include 36 [illegible] 60 trophy buckles, 30 awards jackets, $3,000 added to the short-go by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the BCD, high point calf roper bronze by Dubb Tubb, high point bull rider bronze by Dr. Robert Taylor, all-around champion bronze by Terry Gilbreth, Joe York "Rookie of the Year" award to the 12 and under age group, sportsmanship buckles to boy and girl of 16-19 age group, Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association all-around cowboy award, Alvin Davis founders award, and the George Paul bull riding trophy.

The AJRA was founded 26 years ago by Alvin Davis of Post. The organization continues to grow, and this year has 758 members, which is its largest membership in history. Members are under 19 years old and some are as young as eight. In order to compete in the National Finals, a member must place in the event he wishes to enter in some rodeo during the year. Approximately 30 AJRA shows are held throughout the season.

SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

coe said Friday in the announcement that ended several weeks of speculation over a possible session that arose after approval of Proposition 13 [illegible] California.

Briscoe said that "as a practical matter" he expected the session to last at least two weeks. This means the Senate will be asked to confirm the long list of appointments Briscoe has made since the Senate was last in session. If a special session lasts 10 days or longer, the governor must submit his appointments for confirmation.

Briscoe said the call would include essentially the items he supported in his unsuccessful primary campaign including:

-Repeal of the 4 percent sales tax on utility bills.

-Increasing the inheritance tax exemption from $25,000 to $200,000.

-Reducing property taxes in school districts, probably with a mandatory $5,000 homestead exemption for local school taxes.

He said the "main decision" to be made next week likely would be "if tax limitation is to be a part of the call."

He said proposed repeal of the 10-cent state property tax used for state college construction was "another decision to be made next week."

Attack Blamed On Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)- Intense mortar and tank fire rocked the Christian quarter of Beirut today, and Christians blamed Syrian troops for the attack.

Christian militiamen entrenched around the bombarded Ein Rummaneh district returned fire with machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades, witnesses said.

It was the second time this week that Syrian troops were blamed for an attack on Lebanese Christians. Christian leaders have implied that the Syrians also were responsible for the massacre of 36 Christians last Wednesday in east Lebanon, killings that may have been linked with a continuing conflict between feuding Christian factions.

Syrian troops dominate the Arah League peacekeeping force in Lebanon, which policies the armistice that ended the 1975-76 civil war.

"The Syrians are hitting us with all kinds of weapons," a Christian resident of Ein Rummaheh told a reporter by telephone. "They are using rockets, mortars and tank shells against us."

The Christian Phalange Party's Voice of Lebanon radio reported that "non-Lebanese elements" tossed a grenade at the Empire Theater near a downtown shopping center, killing one person and wounding four.

Occupants of a speeding car reportedly sprayed another car with machine-gun fire in a nearby neighborhood, wounding one person.

There was no immediate official word on casualities, however, or independent confirmation that Syrian troops launched the attack.

"Gun emplacements are trading heavy fire between Ein Rummaneh, Chiyah a neighboring Moslem district and two other nearby quarters," said another Ein Rummaneh resident reached by telephone.

Christians in the area hurried to shelters and ground floors "as bombs and shrapnel filled the air and hit a number of buildings," a witness said.

Edward Jenner, the English physician who originated the concept and practice of vaccination, was born in 1749.

C-City Set For Annual 'Fly-In'

COLORADO CITY-The action in the sky will be the main attraction but it will be airplanes and not fireworks getting the attention Tuesday when the Annual July 4 Fly-In takes place at the jet air strip 10 miles northwest of town.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the occasion attracts pilots from all over West Texas who fly in to compete, show off and have fun as they entertain the crowd below.

This year's activities will begin right after breakfast is served. Fly-In pilots will eat free. Spectators will pay $2.50. Adults will also pay $2 admission. Children will be admitted free. Profits from the Fly-In will go toward improving and promoting a new air strip.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of various contests. Trophies will also go to the oldest and youngest pilots, the pilots of the oldest airplane and the most unusual airplane and the pilot who flew the longest distance to be here.

Continuing a tradition, the oldest person in attendance will be offered a ride in an airplane.

More than 3,000 people are expected to attend the Fly-In. Last year's crowd was estimated at 2,500.

The schedule of events is as follows:

7-10 a.m. Breakfast will be served.

8-11 a.m. Parachute and sky diving exhibition by Lew Sparks and his sky diving team from Abilene.

Noon to 1 p.m. Aerobatics show. Pilots will entertain the spectators with such feats as hammerhead stalls, loops, lazy eights and inverted passes over the runway.

1-2 p.m. Spot landing contest. Pilots will land their crafts as close as they can to a marked spot on the runway.

2-3 p.m. Balloon bursting contest. Pilots will attempt to burst helium-filled balloons with the propellers of their planes.

3-4 p.m. Flour-sack bombing contest. Contestants will try to hit a target on the runway with sacks of flour.

Park Now Has Horse Shoe Court

There are facilities now for horse shoe pitching in Towle Memorial Park and anyone interested in competing on July 4 has been asked to contact Jimmy Dyess, the park superintendent, or C.J. Smith.

The new horse shoe courts are located on the north side of the park near the croquet courts.

RABIES

(Continued from page 1)

child.

The Heads live about 11 miles northwest of Snyder. Early in June, a rabid skunk was found outside the Ira home of Carolyn Barbee. Before that, Kidd said, another rabid skunk was found west of Snyder.

The animals were destroyed, he said, and sent to the Department of Health in Austin for analysis. The rabies confirmations were made there.

Because the Head family dog was kept by itself in a pen, Kidd said he did not know how the animal contracted rabies.

Rabies, said another local veterinarian, is a virus infection that affects the nervous system and brain.

Dr. Charles Church said rabies falls in two categories. One, he said, is the "mad" kind, and the other is the "dumb" kind.

In the mad kind, he said, the animal can foam at the mouth. It becomes hyperactive and hypertensive. A marked change in disposition comes over the animal. It may also have a fear of water.

Church said he recently found a horse west of Gail that was infected with "dumb" rabies.

"It looks a whole lot like sleeping sickness," he said. "They'll just stagger and wander around."

"They just become real docile. Nothing bothers them at all. They don't care about anything," he said.

Most rabid animals, he added, have the mad variety of rabies. Only a small percentage contract the dumb kind.

Humans, he said usually contract the disease by being bitten by an infected animal. The germs are usually transmitted from the saliva of the animal into the open wound on the human.

Animals, Church explained, need a yearly vaccination to protect them from the disease.

Man Charged Here With Sexual Abuse

Charged with sexual abuse of a child, a 20-year-old man has been released from custody after posting a $1,500 bond.

The man, police said, is alleged to have fondled a 5-year-old girl at a residence in south Snyder. The incident is alleged to have occurred about 6 p.m. Friday.

It was reported to police shortly before 9 p.m. by the girl's mother. The suspect was arrested at 11:50 p.m.

Police also investigated four minor traffic accidents Friday.

The first occurred at 2711 Ave. V and was reported about 3:41 p.m. Involved in it were a 1973 Buick driven by Tracy Holladay and a parked 1978 Chevrolet owned by the county.

The second mishap took place at the intersection of 26th St. and Ave. Q about 4:35 p.m.

Reports show that a 1978 Ford driven by Keith Birkhead was in collision with a 1971 Ford driven by William Vickers.

The Snyder Savings and Loan was the scene of traffic accident about 5 p.m. It involved a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Jane Neeley and a 1974 Dodge driven by Sue Humble.

The final mishap Friday was reported at 8:30 p.m. and occurred at the intersection of 26th St. and Ave. X. It involved a 1969 Plymouth driven by Richard Hamilton and a parked 1974 Chevrolet owned by the Snyder Co-op Gin.

Vance, Gromyko To Meet Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)- Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet this month to try to break the deadlock in arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The meeting to be held July 12-13 could be pivotal in the SALT talks with hopes, according to American sources, that a treaty could be agreed upon before the end of the year.

The strategic arms limitation talks have bogged down in recent months as have U.S. Soviet relations.

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A COLORES

Divorced Pair To Celebrate

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)- Ron and Charleen Bacigalupo want to make their divorce "something different." So, they've given themselves an award and planned a celebration.

The Bacigalupos, co-owners of the bi-monthly St. Paul Downtowner newspaper, announced the dissolution of their 19-year marriage with a picture and a caption in the paper's June 22 issue.

Now they're planning a party. The invitations - which will be sent out when the couple's divorce is decreed - show a three-tiered wedding cake with a man and a woman diving off either side.

The Bacigalupos say the divorce will not affect their business relationship. Ms. Bacigalupo, 40, will continue managing and editing the 7-year-old newspaper. Bacigalupo, 43, who is president of the paper, will continue publishing it and writing for it.

"Readers are virtually assured of a balanced point of view on downtown events and activities, since obviously the two main cogs on the rag do not agree with each other on everything," read the caption with their picture in the divorce announcement.

The announcement was contained in the paper's annual "put-down, put-on" issue that pokes fun at public figures and gives out tongue-in-check dubious achievement awards. But Ms. Bacigalupo was emphatic that this was no put-ons. The Bacigalupos gave themselves the "Divorce of the Year Award."

"We would never have done it in any other issue," Ms. Bacigalupo said.

The couple said they decided to divorce because their life styles and attitudes had become "totally incompatible."

"Any divorce has the gore," Ms. Bacigalupo said. "But for decades, we have been trained to hate the people from whom we are divorced. And we are striving for something different."

"This is a creative divorce," she added. "We wanted people to know that a divorce can be happy and civilized."

The Bacigalupos hope their divorce will not be too hard on their daughters, ages 18, 13, and 10. The girls "knew it was coming, but they are always said when you make it formal," said their mother.

Snyder School Grant Okayed

Snyder Independent School District's program for the gifted and talented student is among 226 project approved Friday by the Texas Education Agency for federal funds in 1978-79.

The Snyder project is approved for a grant of $21,000.

Dr. M.L. Brockette, Texas Commissioner of Education, said the allocations were made following review of 611 competitive proposals. The total funding package was allocated to Texas under Title IV-C of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act passed by the Congress. The largest single grant went to Fort Worth Independent School District, $165,885 for a staff development project.

Initial steps were taken a year ago to set up a program for gifted and talented students in Snyder Public Schools.

In the first National Football League championship game in 1933 between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants, the winning share for the Bear players was only $210.34.

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JAYCEES WIN AWARDS - Pictured with awards won by the Kiddie Land Park project are (l to r) Sam Alexander, Robert Pinkston, Lynn Smith and Fred Castillo. (SDN Staff Photo)

Kiddie Land Wins Big One For Local Jaycees

The Jaycees Kiddie Land Park project won Outstanding Project in the United States at the national convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Lynn Smith, who attended the convention said there were over 4,000 entries in the competition.

Smith, a Jaycee and former president of the local chapter, said the project won at the state convention before advancing to national competition.

In Atlantic City, the project was also named overall best youth assistance project in the nation and single best project in the nation. It is now headed for world competition to be held at Manila in the Philippines.

Kiddie Land is located on the north side of Towle Park and is designed for young children. The Jaycees raised the money to purchase the equipment and provided the labor for installation.

The Jaycees were also rated fourth at the national convention in Best Chapter in the Nation competition in their population category. There were 850 chapters competing that contest.

Hospital District Violated Law

AUSTIN (AP) - The Tarrant County Hospital District violated the open meetings by taking final action on an administrator's dismissal in a closed meeting, Attorney General John Hill said Friday.

Hill's legal opinion in the matter went to Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee.

The hospital district board met the night of Feb 28 and morning of March 1. It reached a mutual agreement with the administrator to terminate his employment and issue him a $13,266 check. The board issued the check then but formally approved the action at an open meeting March 4.

"While we assume that portions of the Feb. 28-March 1 meeting were properly closed under section 2-g of the Open Meetings Act, we believe that final actions were taken or decisions were made in violation of section 2-l," Hill wrote.

In 1932, the National Football League offenses were so ineffective there were eight scoreless ties.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Graciela Barron, Box 554; Carl Guynes, Box 427; Carmelous Gilbert, 3102 Crockett; Marvin Key, 2807 Westridge; Walter Wiley, Rt. 3; Pauline Estrada, Rt. 2, Box 107.

DISMISSALS: Katalana Deltoro, Mrs. Armendo Martinez and baby girl, Allen Gleghorn, Shayne Kotora, Flossie Burditt, Kaleb Parks, Bonnie Strickland, L.T. Carpenter, Lucio Rameriz, Glenda Kincaid, Ronnie Fitzgerald, Melissa Elam, Eula Buchanan, Ivey Herrley, Hervil Coy.

Haitian Refugees Arrive In Florida

MIAMI (AP)-Boatloads of Haitians fleeing the Bahamas landed at five Gold Coast beaches, bringing to more than 150 the number of Haitain refugees arriving in South Florida this week.

Edward T. Sweeney, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that the Haitians who landed Tuesday had left their poverty-stricken homeland for jobs in the Bahamas.

As bees gather nectar they inadvertently perform an ecological service: pollination.

Crane Killing Well Planned

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-The bludgeon murder of actor Bob Crane was not a crime of passion, but a "well-planned" killing, the Maricopa County medical examiner says.

"In my opinion, he was asleep; he didn't know what hit him," Dr. Heinz Karnitschnig said Friday.

Police are concentrating on the final hours of Crane's life in their investigation.

Among those interviewed Friday was Los Angeles businessman John Carpenter, a longtime friend. Police said he was with Crane much of Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. He is not suspect, police said.

Police Lt. Ron Dean, who heads the murder investigation, said the killer "could have been someone Crane knew since there were no signs of as struggle...or forced entry." The actor's apartment door was unlocked, although acquaintances told police Crane was known to bolt it. Police said they have ruled out robbery as a motive.

Fingerprints were found, but none has been identified in connection with the slaying, Dean said.

Crane, 49, former star of the long-running television series, "Hogan's Heroes," was discovered Thursday murdered in his apartment, his skull fractured by two blows to the head and an electrical cord around his neck. The murder weapon, police said, was "of the shape and size of a tire iron" but no such instrument has been found. The cord did not contribute to his death, Karnitschnig added.

Pot Found In Flower Garden

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - In 30 years as garden columnist for the Grand Rapids Press, Charlie Johnson has offered advice on how to grow just about everything. But this week he found himself in the position of seeking advice on how to get rid of an unwanted plant.

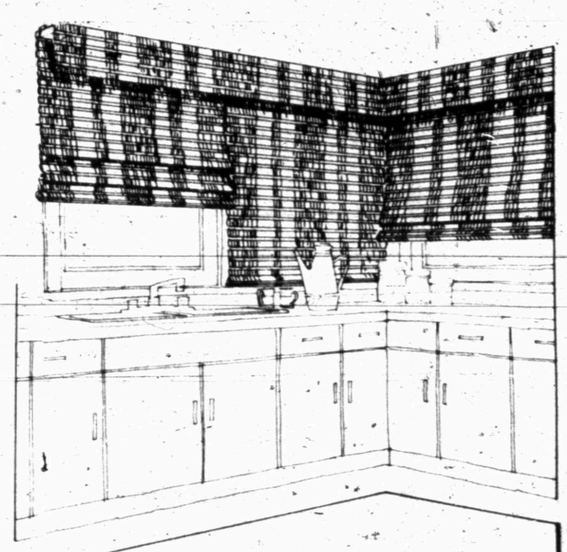
Johnson, examining a flower garden he maintains for the Fountain Street Church, said he was looking at "two flats of sweet alyssum when I spotted some strange plants. I looked closely and thought, 'Oh, my God, it's marijuana. I knew I hadn't planted it."

On Wednesday, Johnson called in police, who confirmed his suspicions.

"This time of year, we find it growing all over town," Detective James Powell said of marijuana.

Powell speculated the plants may have been the product of a discarded marijuana cigarette.

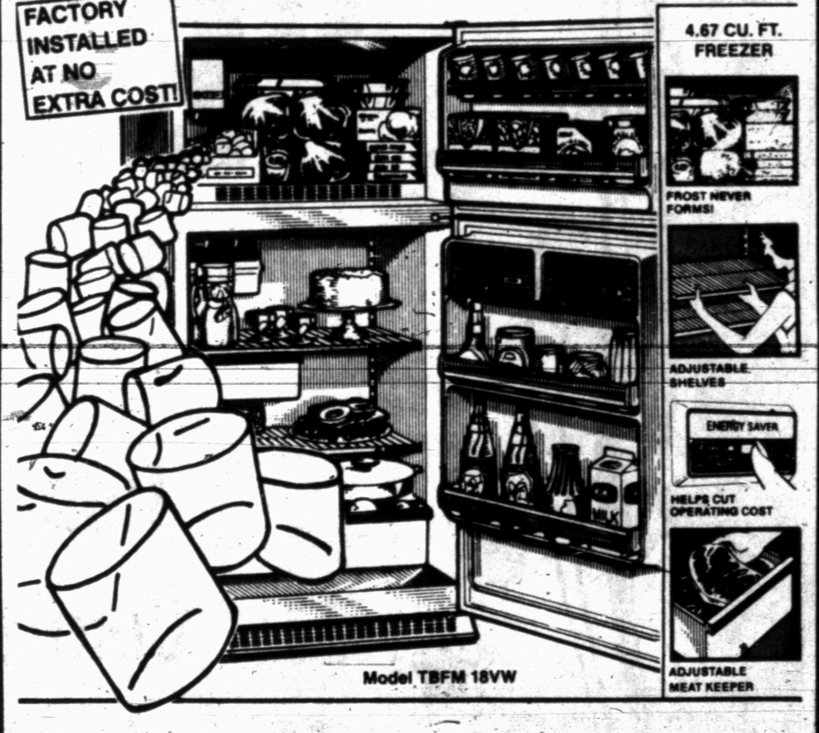
The ancient art of paper cutting originated in North China after the invention of paper there about 100 A.D., according to National Geographic.



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We Will Be Closed Tuesday - July 4th
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Economic Slowdown Seen For Last Half Of '78

NEW YORK (AP) - Economists, assessing 1978 at mid-year, are widely expecting much slower economic growth for the balance of the year.

"The second half of the year looks even less impressive than we had previously expected," comments Michael Evans of Chase Econometric Associates.

Merrill Lynch Econometics, another forecasting firm, cautions, "A pronounced economic slowdown, or perhaps a legitimate recession are now distinct possibilities for early 1979 or later this year."

And a recent survey of forecasters, conducted by the Bureau of National Research and American Statistical Association, found a more pessimistic view about the trend of the economy then it had in a previous survey only three months ago.

The forecasts rated the odds of a recession developing over the next 12 months at about one-in-four, up considerably from the one-in-ten odds the survey showed three months earlier.

In other business and economic news this past week:

-The government reported rising costs of food, housing and transportation drove consumer prices up 0.9 percent in May. In the past three months, prices rose at a rate that would average 11.3 percent if spread over the entire year. The average worker's purchasing power fell 1.3 percent in May, the first drop since January.

-The U.S. trade deficit shrank to an adjusted $2.24 billion in May, the government said, the smallest deficit since last September.

-The Senate passed a bill providing $1.5 billion in loan guarantees for New York City, ratified a new tax treaty with Britain and blocked President Carter's plan to impose import fees on oil, a key point in Carter's program to curb consumption of foreign petroleum. The Senate also voted to freeze salaries of members of Congress and other high government officials as an inflation-fighting move.

-Most large commerical banks raised their prime lending rates by ¼-point to 9 percent. The prime rate is that paid by top-rated commercial borrowers.

-The interest-rate ceiling on home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Authority and Veterans Administration was raised ½-point to 9 percent, the highest rate since August 1974.

-Pet Inc., the St. Louis-based food producer and restaurant operator, dropped its opposition to a nearly $400 million takeover bid by Chicago-based conglomerate IC Industries Inc.

-Canadian government-owned Petro-Canada withdrew from the fight for Husky Oil Ltd. after Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. acquired a 35-percent share of Canada's largest heavy-oil producer. Alberta Gas said it doesn't plan immediately to increase its stake; Occidental Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles earlier had proposed a merger with Husky.

-The Federal Trade Commission moved to block Beatrice Foods Co.'s proposed $490 million acquisition of Tropicana Products Inc., claiming the merger could reduce competition in the orange-juice business..

Snyder
Daily News

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A
"BANG"
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Colorado City,
Hermleigh, Ira, Hobbs.

Have A Happy 4th!

Found In Cage...

Indian Wants Babies BAck

HOOKS, (AP) - County welfare officials have taken away three of James "Chief" Williston's children because they found them naked, covered with dirt and excrement and penned in a chicken-wire cage behind his shack.

The children range in age from 1 to 2.

"I had them back in the pen. I made me a little, old pen to keep the babies in, so they wouldn't get out on the highway," said Williston, 57, a full blooded Choctaw Indian who says he has two wives, both retarded, and four other children living at home.

Williston said his two previous wives - those were monogamous marriages - both died. He had a total of five children by them, all grown and now living on their own.

"If I could get hold of the Indian nation in Idabel, (Oklahoma), it would be all right, but I can't do that. I don't know what to do. I want to get by babies back," he said Friday in an interview.

Bowie County Sheriff Earl Sabo said the pen was about 4 feet by 6 feet, and about 3 feet high. "Just tall enough for them to stand in," Sabo said.

Williston said his two wives, age 22 and 20, are sisters.

"They're mentally retarded, both of 'em, and I take care of 'em. They do all right. They can cook, take care of the babies. And they are pretty good for digging potatoes. We manage," he said.

They live on U.S. 82 west of this northeast Texas community. The four other children range in age from 11 months to 5 years.

The welfare officials, accompanied by sheriff's deputies, drove 18 miles from Texarkana Thursday afternoon after a call from a woman who lives near Williston.

"She turned the kids in about being naked and in the pen, starved to death and no water. She told a big story, because those kids were well fed, and I kept them in there because I didn't want them to get on that Highway 82 and get run over," Williston said.

Williston said he brought the children inside his house each day at nightfall.

Florence Kay, 2; Andy, 1; and Dorothy 1, were taken to a hospital, where doctors said they were in reasonably good health.

State District Judge Bun L. Hutchison of Texarkana granted a petition Friday to place the three children in a foster home until a full hearing before him July 14.

"They told me they were going to take them to the hospital and have them tested out and checked out, to see if they had a cold or anything. They said they'd have them back in two hours. I haven't seen them since," Williston said Friday night.

Williston said he makes about $100 a week hauling scrap iron and picking up old ice boxes around town.

"They told me if I would kinda clean up around the place, they'd let me keep the kids. That's what a lawyer said. The judge didn't say that. The health department came out and saw a bunch of junk on the top of the roof and said I'd have to take that all off, put the chickens back in the corner and get rid of our cow and calf," he added.

"We're all broke up. Even their brothers and sisters are all tore up. We're all sad. We won't have no happy Fourth of July. You know what it feels like. It feels like somebody has just died in the family. We got used to those kids, you know," Williston said.

2nd Summer Session Is Set At WTC

Registration for the second summer session at Western Texas College has been scheduled for July 12.

Classes will begin on July 13 and continue through Aug. 18.

Courses on the schedule for the new session include Biology 146, Beginning Shorthand 132, Dictaphone Transcription 239, English 132, English 232, English 233, History 131, History 132, Reading 111 (Study Skills), Reading 131 (College Reading), and Sociology 234 (Mexican-American Study).

Students will go to the office of the registrar in the Administration Building to register. Copies of the schedule are available in the office. All college offices will be closed July 4 and will re-open at 8 a.m. July 5.

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Love's Got To Be A Two-Sided Thing

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a 32-year-old man for the last 10 months. I am 23. He's nice-looking, well-mannered and can afford to show a girl a good time. He has brought me some rather expensive gifts (a stereo for my birthday and a color TV for Christmas). He tried to give me a diamond for St. Valentine's Day, but I wouldn't accept it.

I just don't love him and he knows it, but he says he's desperately in love with me. I never tried to lead him on. I told him from the beginning that I didn't love him and didn't think I ever could. I've even asked him to quit calling me, but he calls anyway, and if I have nothing better to do, I go out with him.

I have acted bored in his company, and I've even been rude to him, but he can't be discouraged. Any suggestions?

BORED IN BURLINGAME

DEAR BORED: If you really don't see any future with this man, don't go out with him again. The more you see of him, and the more you accept from him, the harder it will be to get rid of him. He plans to "wear you down." And if he succeeds, you'll both be sorry. A one-sided "love" doesn't last long.

DEAR ABBY: Elaine (not her real name) and I have been married for 14 years and have five children. We are both 36 years old.

A while ago Elaine joined a therapy group. (You know, they just sit around and talk about sex. Well, Elaine is the only married person in the group.

One evening a fellow from the group picked Elaine up and drove her to one of the meetings. He brought her home at 1:30 a.m. Elaine said they stopped for a drink on the way home. Another time Elaine accepted a dinner invitation with another man from the group.

She says she is innocent of any wrongdoing. I believe her, but I feel her conduct is a potential threat to our marriage. Am I wrong to object?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: No. Every therapy group has a "therapist." Talk to Elaine's and ask him how you should handle this problem.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the enclosed in a Knights of Columbus newsletter and thought, "How true it is." If you think it's good enough for your column, be my guest.

DANIEL H. MILITELLO,
WESTFIELD, N.Y.

DEAR DAN: I do, and here it is:

"Someone has said that there are four kinds of 'bones' in every organization.

There are the WISHBONES, who spend their time wishing someone else would do the work.

There are the JAWBONES, who do all the talking, but very little else.

Next, there are the KNUCKLEBONES, who knock everything anyone ever tries to do.

And finally, there are the BACKBONES, who get under the load and do the work."

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



REHEARSE FOR PARK CONCERT - Members of the rock band "Chaillot" rehearse for their Monday evening concert in Towle Park just south of the floating platform. Members of the group are Perry Robertson and Scott Marlar, guitars; David Fleming, bass guitar; Dray Sikes, drums; Laurie Bethel, piano, and Chris Chamblee, vocalist. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by First United Methodist Church.

Nursing Class Applications Due July 24

Applications are due by July 24 for a new Vocational Nursing class at Western Texas College.

The class will start Sept. 1, Winnie Poyner, instructor, said. Under a newly adopted schedule, nursing classes at WTC will be starting March 1 and Sept 1 each year. This will enable those who complete the program to take state board examinations for licensing within about seven weeks of completion.

Persons interested in applying for the new class must take entrance examinations first. Miss Poyner's office will be closed this week, but applicants may contact the office of Jerry Baird, counselor, for the examinations. They must then return to the campus for a personal interview.

It is safe to eat cheddar, Swiss or Parmesan cheese even if it has developed a slight mold on the surface. But, before using, cut away the moldy part and discard it because its flavor and texture call for disposal.

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1.37 Large 10-ounce plastic bottle. LIMIT 1.

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99¢ Package of 20 allergy relief tablets. LIMIT 1.

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
87¢ 33-ounce. Price includes 8¢ off label. LIMIT 1.

D-CON ANT & ROACH SPRAY
11-ounce. Double action-kills & repels.
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LITTLE LEAGUE

GIRL'S LEAGUE

Snyder Sparklers 11, Tigers 10

Michelle Osborn powered a home run and a triple and Melanie Smith slapped a double and a single as the Sparklers edged the Tigers Friday night. Tammy Jennings, winning pitcher, Shanda Wiman and Jennifer Goodwin added a single apiece.

Kim Redeker ripped a double and a single for the Tigers. Yolanda Anderson, pitcher, added a single, as did Susan Bollinger.

Blazing Red Hots 23, Blue Bombers 22

Becky Hernandez slammed a double and three singles and Dora Hernandez added three singles to guide the Red Hots past the Bombers Friday. Renee Fulford slapped a double, Mary Warren, Sabrina Robinson and Denise Merritt added two singles and Kristi Allen noted one single. Miss Robinson was the winning pitcher.

Susie Lee blasted a home run and three doubles for the losing squad. Lisa Rosas knocked a triple and a single and Jackie Parham added a double. Valorie Cain, Pam Montgomery and Terry Rosas drilled a pair of singles each, and Lori Allen, Audra Blackard and Paula Beuerlein noted one single apiece.

Bears 14, Grape Apes 7

Winning pitcher Becky Natividad knocked a home run and a single and Janie Murph and Kim Butler powered two singles each as the Bears outlasted the Apes Friday. Jeana Fox and Christene Valdez collected a single each and the Bears garnered 16 walks.

Cherisse Reeves popped a triple and Karen Cowen added a double and a single for the Apes. Tammy Gray noted three singles and Terese Beuerlein and Rebeka Powell slapped two apiece. Rhonda Johnson also added a single.

TEENAGE LEAGUE

Buffs 8, Dodgers 7

Jay Cumbie and Peter Velasquez slammed a triple each and winning pitcher Curtis Gafford knocked a triple and a single as the Buffs bombed the Dodgers by a point Friday. Three sixth-inning runs made the difference for the Buffs.

Steve Tate knocked a triple and a single for the Dodgers and Mark Lyons, John Bloom, Neil Evans and Kevin Harlin added a single each.

FARM LEAGUE

Braves 15, Cardinals 9

Winning pitcher Oscar Hernandez apparently allowed no hits, but walked 15 Cardinal players to make this Friday night contest closer than it might have been. Hernandez and teammate Clint Glaze both powered a double and a single for the Braves and Ricky Romero noted two singles. Carlos Hernandez and John Burcham drilled a single each.

Athletics 20, Yankees 16

Thirty walks were recorded in this Friday night contest. The Athletics garnered slightly over 50 percent of the free strolls by taking 16 trips to first uncontested.

Monte Rawlings knocked a double and a single and Vincent Valadez, Dale Sands, and Gene Sands slapped

(see Leagues, page 7A)



MOVING IN - Debbie Fulcher of Big spring moves in for a volley during Snyder Players Tennis Tournament action which began here Friday afternoon. The three-day tournament was to have continued Saturday, and will stage finals in the adult divisions today. Miss Fulcher, playing in the junior division, was matched against Snyder's Cathy Cypert in the opening roundl (SDN Staff Photo)

McCovey KO's 500th Home Run In Career

ATLANTA (AP)-Willie McCovey joined an elite corps when he smashed the 500th home run of his career, but expressed only a feeling of relief, not elation, over the feat.

"I'm glad it's over," the 40-year-old San Francisco Giants' slugger said Friday night after becoming baseball's 12th player to reach the 500 homer plateau when he connected on an 0-2 slider from Atlanta's Jamie Easterly in the second inning of the opener of a twi-night doubleheader.

"It was more of a relief than a thrill to get it over with," McCovey said in a soft voice that showed no emotion.

"I was kind of anxious to get it behind me so we can concentrate on a more important thing - the pennant race," he added.

The Giants took a blow in that regard Friday night as the Braves swept the doubleheader 10-9 and 10-5, overcoming a 6-1 deficit in the opener.

McCovey's seventh homer of the year was an opposite field shot for the left handed hitter, a 350-foot blow over the left field fence.

"I wasn't sure until it went out," he said. "I knew I hit it pretty good but the fact I hit it to the opposite direction, I just wasn't sure."

His Giant teammates poured out of the dugout to greet him at the plate, but there was only a brief ovation from an Atlanta crowd accustomed to milestone homers, having witnessed in previous years the 600th, 700th and record-setting 715th by the Braves' Hank Aaron.

Aaron is the game's all-time home run leader with 755. Others with 500 or more are Babe Ruth at 714, Willie Mays 660, Frank Robinson 586, Harmon Killebrew 573, Mickey Mantle 536, Jimmy Foxx 534, Ted Williams 521, Eddie Mathews and Ernie Banks 512 each and Mel Ott 511. Mays and Ott also played for the Giants.

Gilliam Indicted On Heroin Charge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - On the eve of his re-emergence as a professional football player, a county grand jury has indicted former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Joe Gilliam on a charge of possession of heroin.

The Davidson County grand jury charged Gilliam had possession of a foil packet of heroin when he was searched by police Dec. 18, 1976.

Only last week, the former Tennessee State football star received a suspended 45-day sentence for possession of marijuana.

He had also been placed on probation for two years.

Gilliam, who has joined a semi-professional football team in Pittsburgh called the Wolf Pak, was unavailable for comment.

Rain Holds Back Game

TOKYO (AP) - The fifth game of the seventh Japan-U.S. collegiate baseball championship series, scheduled for Saturday at Jingu Ball Park on Tokyo, was postponed to Sunday because of rain.

Japan and the United States have each won two games so far.

Denver Doesn't Want Colorado Rockies Now

DENVER (AP) - Calling city officials "blind to the facts of life," the majority owner of the Colorado Rockies says he has made a "moral commitment" to sell the National Hockey League team to a New Jersey businessman.

Jack Vickers said Friday the final papers were being drawn up to sell the franchise to Arthur Imperatore for $5.5 million in cash and the assumption of $2 million in notes.

But Vickers held out the possibility the Rockies could stay in Denver - if a local buyer came forward immediately.

The millionaire oilman and his partners reportedly have lost more than $5 million in the two years the club has been in Denver.

Denver Mayor Bill McNichols said later Friday he was sorry to see the team leave, but added, "there is no way we can turn around and give revenues to them."

The mayor said the city lost $42,000 last season on the Rockies' operation.

Vickers, however, said the Rockies in 1977 contributed a net cash operating profit of about $420,000 to the city, including a "seat tax" on tickets.

"I sympathize with Vickers' financial bind, but the city's not to blame," the mayor said.

The New Jersey proposal must be approved unanimously by the 17-member NHL board of governors.

Sideline Glances....

Whew! That's The Ball Game

by BILL McCLELLAN

I AM pleased to announce that with the regular summer baseball leagues almost at an end, I have only received one irate phone call from a parent. And that may not really count so much.

Actually I didn't get the call. John Long did. And, I don't really think this particular "baseball mother" was irate, just disappointed. That's understandable. I mean, when your daughter hits a home run and someone else is credited with it, how else do you feel? Ah, crummy sports editor! Whap!

THE WHOLE mess stems from a couple of problems which we are forced to live with here at the SDN. The first problem, a blessing perhaps for Snyder in general, is that there are 41 girls and boys teams suited up for the annual summer leagues. Of these 41, an average of 17 play every available night, not counting Wednesday and Sundays. When the three Pee Wee teams are staging their brief seasons, that figure rises by two. That's 8.5 and 9.5 games each "playing night."

Anyway, there are the books to contend with, those sometimes unauthoritative statisctical "accounts," which supposedly record each hit, strike, walk, substitution and etc. Fortunately, the Snyder leagues are run well. And, with the attendance as good as it is, parents are glad to help out with concessions, passing the donation buckets and...alas...working the stat books.

UNFORTUNATELY, a lot of these people, well-meaning as they are - and I mean that - don't know how to mark a hit, walk, or whatever.

What results is a mess. I've looked at books that were in every conceivable manner of disorder. I've seen, if you can comprehend this, books where a boy got a single, a triple and a walk from one time at bat; where a boy knocked a single and struck out; where a boy hit a triple and was tagged out at first; and where 24 runs were recorded but no walks or hits were mentioned.

I WON'T go any further without saying I've seen some fantastic books...so good you could almost see the game in your head while reading them. Both - fantastic and terrible - are the extreme. Usually I get statistics that are somewhere in between.

The problem begins when you (or I) sit down and try to figure out what really did happen. And with eight games, believe me, there really isn't time to do a real thorough job of it. Time is important, obviously, because if the books take too long to figure out, the paper is late. Then the irate calls really start pouring in. That, I can live without.

THE SECOND problem is this: After looking over the books every "playing" day-after and trying to figure them out, I'm bound to miss a few things. I may fail to note a substitute, and credit the wrong person with a hit. Sometimes I have no idea of when the substitution is made, and on these occassions, I confess, I guess at it. And, as I said, sometimes, I just don't ever see the substitution at all.

My two biggest mistakes this year? Well, not too long ago, I gave Teresa Chidez two doubles and a home run which weren't hers. I'm taking them back Teresa, and I'll have to give them to their rightful owner, Jeana Fox. Thanks.

THE OTHER one? I confess, I did it. SOMEHOW, someway, I got a score backwards. Instead of C-City 13, Raiders 8, the score should have been Snyder Raiders 13, Colorado City 8. Excuse me, Snyder, and you're welcome, C-City.

What's wrong, you say? Your out-of-town game was never in the paper? Sorry about that, but I don't have control over coaches and managers who either fail to come by with the books or don't leave them at their

(see Glances, page 7A)

Softball Tourney Set 8-9

A Snyder Invitational slow-pitch softball tournament has been scheduled for July 8 and 9. Entry fee is $50.

Deadline to enter the two-day, double-elimination tournament is July 5.

Teams wishing to enter should contact Steve Roberts at 573-0088 or Lee Costello at 573-8863.

Ramsey Signs With Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Craig Ramsey, left wing for the Buffalo Sabres, has signed a new multi-year contract with the National Hockey League team, the Sabres said Friday.

No terms were disclosed.

Ramsay, with 116 goals in five years, had his best season in 1977-78, scoring 28 goals and finishing second in balloting for the NHL award to the best defensive forward.

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Leagues

(Continued from 6A)

a single each for the A's. Ben McNulty blasted a pair of doubles for the Yanks. Herb Ashley grabbed a double, and Kirk Gardner and Dickie Windham added a single apiece.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Cardinals 6, Braves 1

Pitcher Chris Wiman handed out only one hit - a fourth-inning single to John David Smith - as the Cardinals wrapped up the Braves Friday.

Wiman knocked a pair of singles from the batter's box, as did teammates Todd Odom and Eddie Collins. Paul Tate, Troy Ford, Weldon McFatridge and Darren Pace added a single each.

Yankees 10, Athletics 3

Dewayne Williamson and Jimmy Velasquez knocked a double and a single, Mike Head added a double and Jerry Garza threw in a single as the Yankees popped the Athletics Friday evening.

Jerry Comstock garnered a trio of base hits for the A's and John Murphy and Jacky Anderson added a single each.

Mike McWilliams was the winning pitcher. Murphy took the loss.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Flames

The Snyder Flames will participate in an area tournament beginning July 3. The Flames, coached by Albert Lewis, will meet the Odessa Stars at 9 p.m. Monday. Winner of that game will play the San Angelo-Monahans victor at 4 p.m. on the 4th. Loser will take on the adjacent loser at 9 a.m. on the same date.



ALA! - Ivy Johnson of Colorado City appears to guide the ball with more than his racquet in the photo above. A little extra push never hurt. Johnson was pitted against Snyder's Zane Sterling in early action of the Snyder Players Tennis Tournament. (SDN Staff Photo)

Brabham Defends Vacuum Style Grand Prix Auto As Safe

LE CASTELLET, France (AP) - Team Brabham continues to argue fiercely that its banned "vacuum cleaner" Grand Prix car is legal.

"The other teams really got together to put us down," designer Gordon Murray said Friday in the pits of the Paul Ricard circuit.

"They say its dangerous, but we did extensive testing to prove it's not," he said. The car, which uses a fan to provide ground-hugging suction effect, brought world champion Niki Lauda of Austria a stunning victory in the Swedish Grand Prix two weeks ago, then was banned by the controlling body of motor sport.

There was concern that a mechanical failure could send it hurtling off the track at its higher cornering speeds, but Murray claimed deliberate failures in testing showed it reacted like a regular racer.

The team had not planned to run the cars, at their best on slower twisting circuits, for the French Grand Prix Sunday, Murray said.

After Friday's first qualifying session, John Watson of Britain was on the pole and Lauda was third fastest in the regular Brabhams. "We want to show them we don't need the fans to win," Watson said.

Watson's record qualifying run of 124.48 miles per hour was in ideal racing conditions, cool and overcast. Rain was threatening the final hour of qualifying today and Watson could hold the pole.

Watson stressed, however, that if Riviera weather returned, "we should all go considerably faster."

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., split the two Brabhams with his JVS-Lotus 79, the pioneer "ground effect" car, despite a massive crash in the first qualifying period.

Running after a light rain, Andretti lost control in a 150 m.p.h. bend after the pit straight and the car went "fully airborne."

"I figured, 'This is it now, this is going to be a big one,' " Andretti said. But he escaped unscratched when the car plowed nose first into an earth bank.

Although the car was damaged, Andretti set his fast time in it two hours later after hasty repairs, an indication that he could again dominate the field Sunday.

WTC Golf Course To Open 3-4

The Western Texas College Golf Course will be open Monday and Tuesday, pro shop manager and Westerner coach Bob O'Day has announced.

The course, normally closed on the two days, will be open at 7 a.m. each day due to the holidays.

Sideline Glances...

(Continued From 6A)

respective "press boxes" at the fields. Just don't have time to chase them down.

NOW FOR the really good news. I actually got a "Thank You" card in the mail! That's right, some soul who just happened to get his or her name spelled right and everything else, sent me a card. I'm still not sure if it's supposed to be satirical or not, but if I find out that it is, I'm going to pull it off of my living room wall and take it out of the frame.

Thanks.



DOUBLE-HANDED SWAT–Snyder's Cathy Cypert returns a hard-hit ball during Snyder Players Tennis Tournament action Friday. Miss Cypert, playing in the junior division of the meet, is a member of the local high school tennis team. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dolby Named Chicago White Sox Manager

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)-Larry Doby has found both pleasure and pain in being named manager of the Chicago White Sox.

"It's so nice to work for a man like Bill Veeck," Doby said after being named by the Chicago owner to replace Bob Lemon at the helm of the White Sox Friday.

"You just work as hard as you can, and if the opportunity arises, you will certainly get the opportunity to fulfill your dreams."

Doby, a friend of Lemon's since the two played with Cleveland in the late 1940s, said he had mixed emotions about taking over the club.

"I was surprised and saddened to a certain degree," said Doby, 53. "Bob and I have been friends for quite a number of years. Although it's a happy moment for me it's still not as happy as you would like for it to be."

Only hours after Veeck had dismissed Lemon, the two sat in the press room at Metropolitan Stadium, drinking beer and chatting as they waited for the White Sox to meet the Twins.

"Let me emphasize this was an amicable and mutual decision," Veeck said. He added the decision to replace Lemon "isn't a commentary on his managing," but that "we felt that the club was not making any real progress and that maybe we could stir things up a little bit."

Lemon, a member of the baseball Hall of Fame, was in his second year with Chicago and seemed to take the change philosophically.

"We knew we'd have a different team this year - one which depended more on pitching," he said. "A year ago we just overpowered people and I was a very smart manager.

"I guess I wasn't too bright this year."

Doby, an outfielder who was the first black in the American League, signed his first contract when Veeck was president of the Indians. He retired in 1959 after playing in six straight All-Star games and in two World Series. He had 253 home runs in his 13-year career.

Veeck said Doby was Lemon's choice as a replacement. Doby becomes the second black manager in major league history.

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Stylish Winds Blowing In Men's Fall Fashions

By VICITOIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

SPRING LAKE, N.J. (AP) - Change is the nature of fashion. Caution is the nature of men. And so men have clung, some say unfashionably too long, to sober suits and flannel apparel. But wait.

Stylish winds are blowing into boring closets. Fashion-wary men are becoming as fashionwily as women, and fall will herald a striking change in what the gentlemen wear.

"Men's clothes are losing their uptightness as men begin to feel more creative," says Lee Wright, a new guard designer who calls the new style "facile" - Italian for "easy."

"Men are conditioned to be the navy blue suit in the corner and not to care how they look. That is changing," said Wright, who designs subtle, relaxed, richly textured clothes.

The loose, easy look. The traditional tailored look. The tight fitting disco look - all are competing for a corner of a man's wardrobe and piece of his pocketbook.

Men's wear is becoming as dynamic as women's wear as designers try to loosen men's collars and unbutton their thinking.

New guard designers, like Wright, want to dress men in soft, "unconstructed" - or slightly lined - clothes. It is the first major silhouette change in 10 years and it is slimmer and less macho.

While padded shoulders are back for women, the new men's look calls for trimmer, realistic shoulders. Lapels are narrower, ties are skinnier and looser, collars are slight, even round. Pants are straight and pleated at the waist.

The flowing neck scarf is almost a standard accessory.

"I think that changing styles definitely reflect changing sexual images," says Wright, one of many designers at the recent fall preview here of the Men's Fashion Association of America.

It is not just high fashion for the few, although sweatshirt blazers, round collars and stringy ties will probably not abound.

But Sears and Montgomery Ward, longtime dressers of the man in the middle, will be stocking up on looser and more relaxed clothes that can be layered and combined.

The traditionalist need not fear. The old guard, like designer Donald Brooks, still opts for classic tailoring, refuses to bend to trendy breezes and says today's unconstructed jacket looks like tomorrow's laundry bag.

Brooks, a women's designer who entered men's wear and designed for Robert Redford, says the new unconstructed look is merely a slovenly fad disguised as style.

"Sloppiness is over and men are through with gimmicks," said Brooks, billed as one of the "Living Labels" by Grief & Co.

Still, fresh ideas are airing out stuffy closets.

"There's so much that hasn't been done in men's wear, says designer Charles Suppon, nominated for Coty awards for his women's and new line of men's clothes.

"Men want to look like men, but men are less open to change than women," he says. "The key is how much can you get away with and still be masculine."

Philippe Flop At Restaurant

SAN DIEGO (AP)-Philippe Junot, the Paris socialite who won the heart and hand of Monaco's Princess Caroline, ran up a $500 phone bill at the California fast-food restaurant where he once worked and was a flop at selling hamburgers, a former Jack-in-the-Box restaurant executive says.

Junot, 38, who married the 21-year-old princess Thursday in Monte Carlo, once held a job in the San Diego suburb of Lemon Grove with the drive-in hamburger chain.

Junot "just didn't work out," said Al Johnson, a former vice president of Foodmaker Corp., which owned the Jack-in-the-Box chain at the time.

The firm's founder, Robert Peterson. "knew Philippe's family in Paris," Johnson said Friday. "Philippe's father was a prefect or some sort in Paris at the time." Today the elder Junot is deputy mayor of Paris.

"We were considering going to Europe with our operation about 1965," Johnson said in a telephone interview from his home in Colorado, "and we felt we needed to get some Europeans involved. We wanted three or four bright Europeans to come here to learn the business. Philippe turned out to be one of them."

But after three or four months as a management trainee working as a counterman at the Lemon Grove restaurant and as a waiter at a Shelter Island, Calif., restaurant owned by the chain, Junot was jobless.

"He just came here to have a good time," said Johnson. "He had never worked a day in his life.

"Then one day I discovered he'd been calling his girlfriend in Paris. The bill was up between $500 and $700.

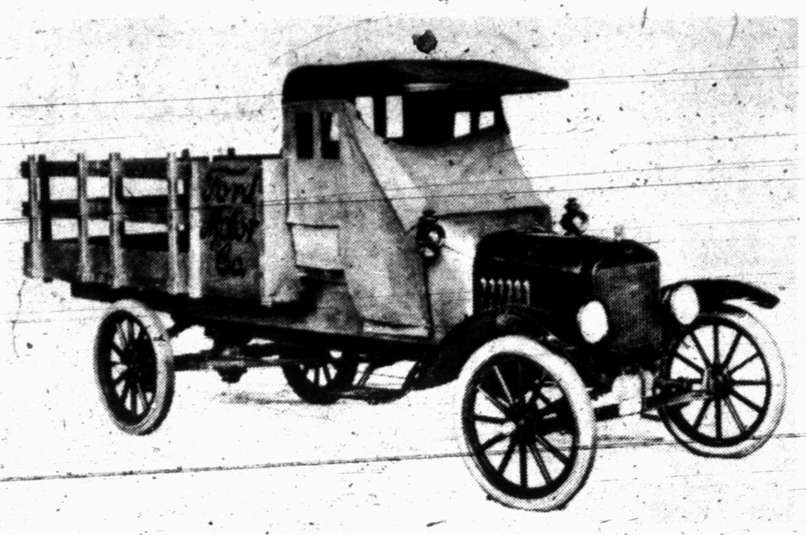
"I sat down and had a long talk with the boy," Johnson said. Junot was about 28 at the time, and "he agreed that being a food executive wasn't for him. So I bought him a ticket and put him on the next plane for Paris."

Author Leon Uris has been presented with an award by the Eire Society of Boston in honor of his novel, "Trinity."

Turning Off Pilots Saves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Turning off furnace pilot lights in California during the summer months could save enough natural gas to provide service to 180,000 new homes, the California Public Utilities Commission says.

Implementation of its program also could save $5 to $12 a month per customer, the commission said Tuesday.



NOT ONLY IS Ford Motors currently celebrating the 75 birthday of its first car. The automaker is also beletedly marking the 60th birthday of its first truck, which rolled off the production line on July 27, 1917. The one-ton vehicle, the Model TT, was adapted from the popular Model T passenger car.

Castro Respects Vance, Young

HAVANA (AP)-Cuban President Fidel Castro expressed high regard for Andrew Young and Cyrus Vance but some disdain for Zbigniew Brzezinski in a private session with two city councilmen from Atlanta.

And, responding to concerns raised by the two black city officials from Atlanta, Robert Pitts and Morris Finley, the Cuban leader said his country is sending other races as well as blacks to Africa with the Cuban army.

The private 45-minute session came at the end of an evening-long reception here on Tuesday for a group of 100 U.S. mayors, city councilmen, their wives and aides. During the evening, Castro met privately with the 18 mayors, then with the 15 councilmen and the staff of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which sponsored the group.

As the entire group was leaving the government's Protocol House, an aide to Castro beckoned Pitts and Finley to return for a separate session with he Cuban leader.

They said the Castro made a spirited defense of his country's intervention in Africa and offered his assessments of U.N. ambassador Young, Secretary of State Vance and presidential national security adviser Brzezinski.

"He spoke very highly of Young," Pitts said. "He said Young is sensitive to and understands Third World problems and that Vance understands the complexity of these issues, but that Brzezinski was another story."

They declined to repeat exactly how Castro had described Brzezinski, but made clear he was not complimentary.

The councilmen said Castro was very interested in the attitudes of American blacks toward his country's African intervention. The State Department estimates that Cuba has 38,000 to 39,000 troops and 6,000 civilians stationed in 13 African nations.

"We tried to be very cautious and respond personally and in no official way," Finley said. "We told him that pictures we had seen of the Cuban army showed only black soldiers and asked if he was sending only blacks to Africa."



AS THIS CAT MUMMY proves, ancient Egyptians thought even more of their feline companions than do modern pet owners. In fact, animals were deified and their deaths treated with the same importance as those of humans. The mummy is part of the "Western Civilization: Origins and Traditions" exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

Clappers Deserve A Hand

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) - Give Debbie Kalena and Carolyn Herman a round of applause.

They deserve one, even if the two junior high school classmates were unsuccessful in attempting to clap their way into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Debbie, 14, and Carolyn, 15, started clapping their hands 140 times a minute at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and, taking five-minute breaks each hour, didn't stop until 8 p.m. Thursday-60½ hours later.

The mark listed in the Guinness book is 35 hours, 29 minutes, set in 1976.

Unfortunately, neither the girls nor some 14 witnesses realized that the claps had to be audible from 100 yards to qualify for the record.

Nobody was listening from that distance.

The girls said they'll submit their feat to the Guinness people anyway and hope for the best.

Rotan Youths In The News

ROTAN-A Rotan woman has joined an honorary society for freshmen at the University of Texas at Austin and a Rotan man has graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Lisa Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hale, was among 336 students recently initiated into the UT chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. This national organization chooses from freshman men and women who had high scholastic averages their first semester of college.

Scot McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murl McKinney, has received his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University at Lubbock. The 1974 graduate of RHS was on the dean's list at Tech the spring semester.

Fantasy Island Latest ABC Hit

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-ABC has tapped a rich vein in escapism, which is vogue viewing for television audiences of the 1970s.

The network gained first place in the ratings and has held onto it by offering nostalgia "Happy Days", knock-about comedy "Layerne and Shirley", sex "Three's Company" and "Soap", voyeurism "Charlie's Angeles" and light romance "Love Boat".

Put them all together and you have "Fantasy Island," ABC's latest hit.

"I think people vicariously can live a fantasy," says Ricardo Montalban, who plays the mysterious Mr. Roarke, the island's host whose fantasies come true.

"What is appealing is the idea of attaining the unattainable and learning from it. Once you obtain a fantasy, it becomes a reality and that reality is not as exciting as the fantasy. So through the fantasies you learn to appreciate your own realities."

"Fantasy Island," however, should be taken in a spirit of fun. The visitors' life-long dreams [illegible] rather mundane. A mild-mannered man wants to be a baseball star, a famous hunter wants to know the thrill of being hunted, a man wants to romance his woman boss, two young women want to join the jet set.

The idea behind the series is as old as literature itself. Wizards and fairy godmothers made wishes come true and Scheherazade spun tales of Aladdin and his magic lamp in the Arabian Nights. It is also akin to the Faustian legend, except here it is all paid for with cash rather than a pact with the devil.

"When I first read the script, I said, 'Who is this man'" recalls Montalban, a muscular man who doesn't look his 57 years. His shirt is pulled tightly across his broad chest, and on a little finger he wears a gold nugget ring designed by his wife, Georgiana, the sister of actress Loretta Young.

Montalban and Herve Villechaize, who plays the 3-foot-11 Tattoo, are the only continuing characters on the show, which is essentially an anthology.

Montalban's function actually is to serve as bookends for the stories. He gets the fantasy under way then disappears until the end.

"Our research shows that people want Mr. Roarke to be more involved in the stories," Montalban says. "But I don't want to be so involved that it starts wearing thin. Ideally, he is only on screen when it is meaningful to the story."

The series works because it offers limitless story possibilities for numerous guest stars, with almost no violence and only a tinge of sex.

"Fantasy Island" is Montalban's first starring role in a series after a long career in movies, television and the stage.

He was born in Mexico City but completed school in Los Angeles, where he got his first taste of acting. He eschewed offers of a screen test from MGM and elected to go on stage. Then he returned to Mexico to star in several movies before accepting MGM's offer in 1945.

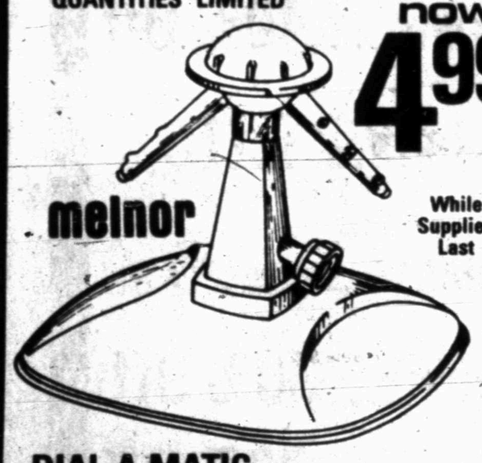
He made his American movie debut in "Fiesta," then appeared in such movies as "Latin Lovers," "Right Cross," "Battleground," "Across the Wide Missouri" and "Border Incident." In "Sayonara," he played a Japanese Kabuki actor. On the stage he has starred in "The King and I" and "Don Juan in Hell." Earlier this season, he was seen on television in "Captains Courageous" and in the mini series "How the West was Won."

When producer Aaron Spelling and ABC [illegible] first talked about "Fantasy Island," the network had other actors in mind. But no Spelling.

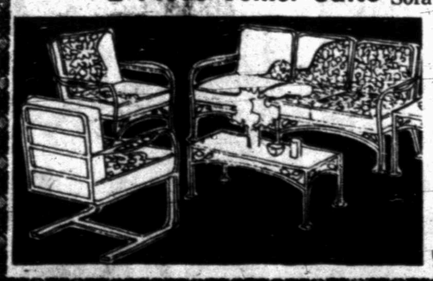
Montalban had done a number of guest roles for Spelling, and each time the producer told him, "Ricardo, I'm going to find a series for you." After several years, Montalban figured it was just Spelling's way of praising his performance. But Spelling was serious. He insisted on Montalban for the role of Mr. Roarke, and the network agreed.

The American Beekeeping Federation estimates there are 200,000 beekeepers, and that they can be found in virtually every county in the nation.

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Bicentennial Salute...

Living History Center Dies Broke

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- The Living History Center, an $11.5 million salute to America's 200th birthday, died while waiting around for another party.

No sunshine soldier, it had weathered two bitter winters in a gallant struggle to overthrow apathy and a tyrant named inflation. It rented itself out for conventions and bar mitzvahs and rolled back its prices in gimmicky promotions.

On Friday, however, it died broke. For the "Spirit of 1976" - not nearly as generous as Bicentennial financial planners had hoped for - had been tossed out with the calendar.

One roseate planner had called the center "Philadelphia's Bicentennial center-piece" prior to its opening 26 months ago. It was daring in concept, a museum without artifacts or display cases, an audio-visual showplace that relied on electronic gadgets like a seven-story high movie screen to tell its story.

In its lifetime, it drew 500,000 paid admissions. It operated on an annual budget of $1 million and it brought in about $850,000 a year in admissions and rental fees.

Given that operating deficit of $150,000 annually, it might have had a chance to fight back into the black. But the crowning blow was the $400,000 that the city had to pay each year for debt service on the construction bonds.

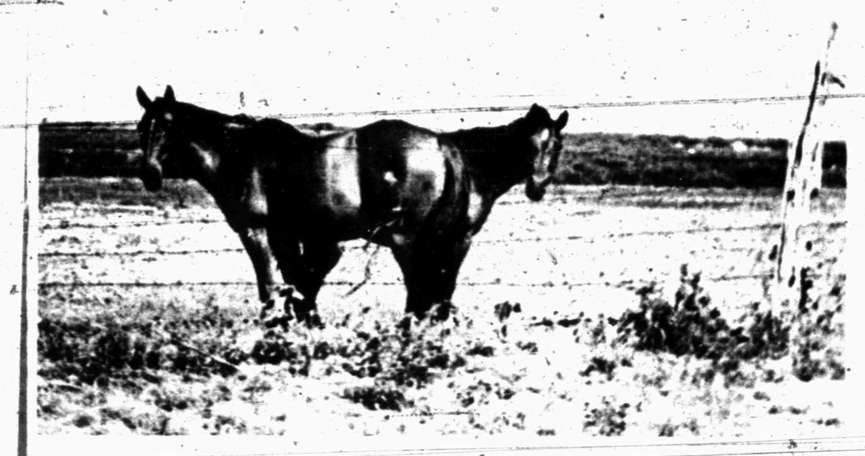
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Once vacated, the building will be leased by WHYY-TV, a public broadcasting station that has outgrown its headquarters across town.

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So there sits the statue of the young man, empty-handed, unable to play one last song for what was envisioned as the main act, and ended up as a historical footnote.

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Firm Asks County To Raise Taxes

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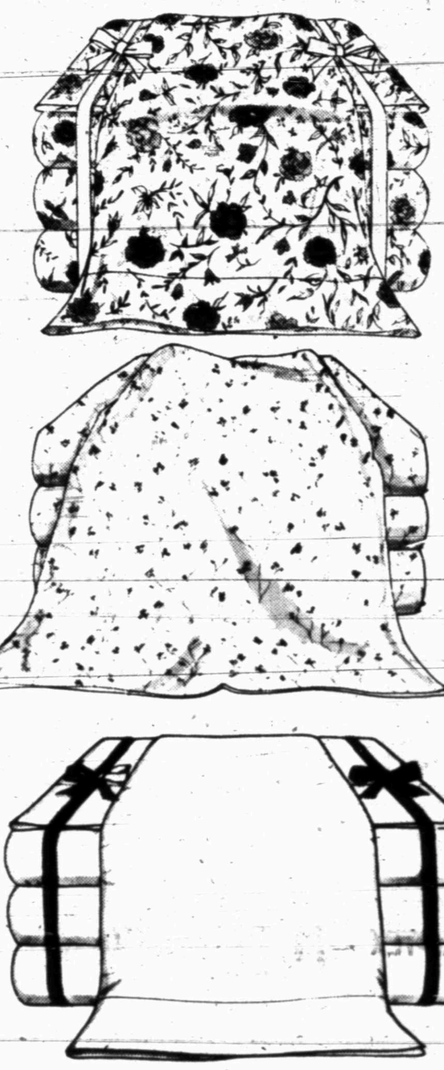
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"I find it absolutely incredible," Heil said.

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Sale 2.99 Twin
Reg. 3.99. Bright flowers on cotton/poly percale sheets.
Full; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.99**
Queen; reg. 8.49, **Sale 7.46**
King; reg. 10.49, **Sale 9.46**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2.
Standard; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.39**
Queen; reg. 4.29, **Sale 3.87**
King; reg. 4.79, **Sale 3.97**

Sale 1.99 Twin
Reg. 3.49. Pastel flowers on white cotton/poly muslin sheets.
Full; reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.38**
Queen; reg. 7.99, **Sale 6.29**
King; reg. 9.99, **Sale 8.29**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2.
Standard; reg. 3.49, **Sale 2.38**
Queen; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.29**
King; reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.69**

Sale 2.09 Twin
Reg. 2.79 Smooth white cotton/poly muslin sheets.
Full; reg. 3.59 **Sale** 3.09
Standard; reg. 2.09 **Sale** 1.99
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Sale prices effective through Saturday, July 29th.

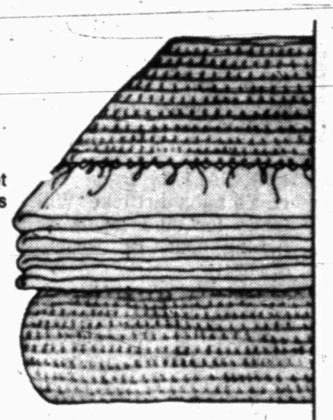
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our entire line of bras and girdles
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Reg. $1.99 to $12.50. Save on every bra in stock! Natural and contour styles. Padded styles, too. Crisscross tricots. Underwire bras. Seamless styles. Front-hooks and lacy style. Bras with easy-action stretch sides and straps. D cups, too. For misses. For girls. All 30% off.
Sale prices effective for a limited time.



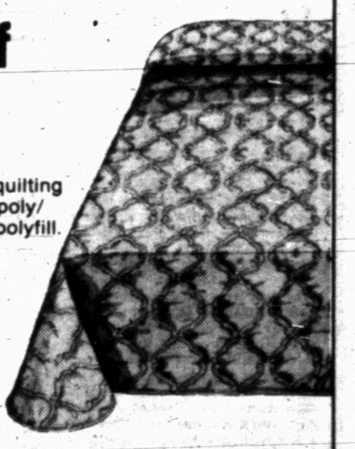
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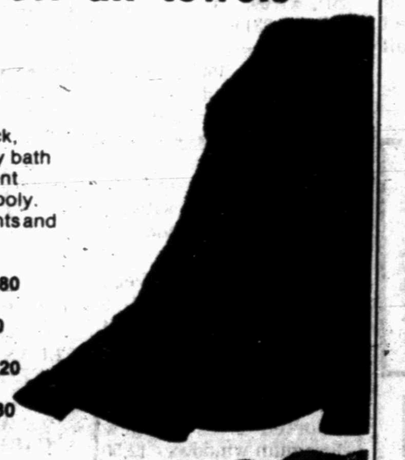
Save
On blankets.
Sale 10.40 full
Reg. $13 Warm, soft acrylic thermal blanket is loom woven. Nice as lightweight cover, doubly warm when paired with another.
Queen;
reg. $16, **Sale 12.80**
On Sale For A Limited Time



20% off
All quilted bedspreads.
Sale $20 Twin
Reg. $25. Graceful quilting designs solid color poly/cotton spread with polyfill.
Full;
reg. $29, **Sale $23**
Queen;
reg. $34, **Sale 27.20**
On Sale For A Limited Time

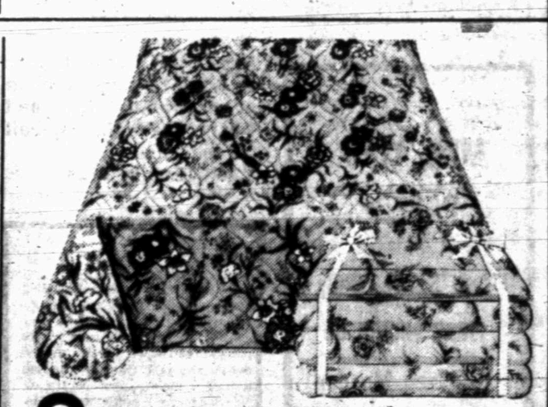


20% off all towels
Save
On towels.
Sale $4 Bath
Reg. $5. The thick, thirsty JCPenney bath towel of absorbent combed cotton/poly. Many fashion lights and brights.
Hand towel;
reg. 3.50, **Sale 2.80**
Fingertip;
reg. $2, **Sale 1.60**
Washcloth;
reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**
Bath sheet,
reg. $11, **Sale 8.80**



Save
On towels.
Sale 2.80 Bath
Reg. 3.50. Soft-touch cotton/poly velour towels with a jacquard border. Fashion solids.
Hand;
reg. 2.50, **Sale $2**
Washcloth;
reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**





Save on
Bedroom coordinates.
Sale $16 twin
Reg. $20. Crewel print flowers on poly/cotton spread with polyfill.
Full; reg. $25, **Sale $20**
Queen; reg. $32, **Sale 25.60**
King; reg. $40, **Sale $32**
Sham; reg. $11, **Sale 8.80**

Sale 3.97 twin
Reg. 4.99. Matching cotton/poly percale sheets.
Full; reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.97**
Queen; reg. 9.99, **Sale 8.97**
King; reg. 11.99, **Sale 10.47**
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
Pillowcases, package of 2.
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King; reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.77**

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Stylish Winds Blowing In Men's Fall Fashions

By VICITOIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

SPRING LAKE, N.J. (AP) - Change is the nature of fashion. Caution is the nature of men. And so men have clung, some say unfashionably too long, to sober suits and flannel apparel. But wait.

Stylish winds are blowing into boring closets. Fashion-wary men are becoming as fashionwily as women, and fall will herald a striking change in what the gentlemen wear.

"Men's clothes are losing their uptightness as men begin to feel more creative," says Lee Wright, a new guard designer who calls the new style "facile" - Italian for "easy."

"Men are conditioned to be the navy blue suit in the corner and not to care how they look. That is changing," said Wright, who designs subtle, relaxed, richly textured clothes.

The loose, easy look. The traditional tailored look. The tight fitting disco look - all are competing for a corner of a man's wardrobe and piece of his pocketbook.

Men's wear is becoming as dynamic as women's wear as designers try to loosen men's collars and unbutton their thinking.

New guard designers, like Wright, want to dress men in soft, "unconstructed" - or slightly lined - clothes. It is the first major silhouette change in 10 years and it is slimmer and less macho.

While padded shoulders are back for women, the new men's look calls for trimmer, realistic shoulders. Lapels are narrower, ties are skinnier and looser, collars are slight, even round. Pants are straight and pleated at the waist.

The flowing neck scarf is almost a standard accessory.

"I think that changing styles definitely reflect changing sexual images," says Wright, one of many designers at the recent fall preview here of the Men's Fashion Association of America.

It is not just high fashion for the few, although sweatshirt blazers, round collars and stringy ties will probably not abound.

But Sears and Montgomery Ward, longtime dressers of the man in the middle, will be stocking up on looser and more relaxed clothes that can be layered and combined.

The traditionalist need not fear. The old guard, like designer Donald Brooks, still opts for classic tailoring, refuses to bend to trendy breezes and says today's unconstructed jacket looks like tomorrow's laundry bag.

Brooks, a women's designer who entered men's wear and designed for Robert Redford, says the new unconstructed look is merely a slovenly fad disguised as style.

"Sloppiness is over and men are through with gimmicks," said Brooks, billed as one of the "Living Labels" by Grief & Co.

Still, fresh ideas are airing out stuffy closets.

"There's so much that hasn't been done in men's wear, says designer Charles Suppon, nominated for Coty awards for his women's and new line of men's clothes.

"Men want to look like men, but men are less open to change than women," he says. "The key is how much can you get away with and still be masculine."

Philippe Flop At Restaurant

SAN DIEGO (AP)-Philippe Junot, the Paris socialite who won the heart and hand of Monaco's Princess Caroline, ran up a $500 phone bill at the California fast-food restaurant where he once worked and was a flop at selling hamburgers, a former Jack-in-the-Box restaurant executive says.

Junot, 38, who married the 21-year-old princess Thursday in Monte Carlo, once held a job in the San Diego suburb of Lemon Grove with the drive-in hamburger chain.

Junot "just didn't work out," said Al Johnson, a former vice president of Foodmaker Corp., which owned the Jack-in-the-Box chain at the time.

The firm's founder, Robert Peterson. "knew Philippe's family in Paris," Johnson said Friday. "Philippe's father was a prefect or some sort in Paris at the time." Today the elder Junot is deputy mayor of Paris.

"We were considering going to Europe with our operation about 1965," Johnson said in a telephone interview from his home in Colorado, "and we felt we needed to get some Europeans involved. We wanted three or four bright Europeans to come here to learn the business. Philippe turned out to be one of them."

But after three or four months as a management trainee working as a counterman at the Lemon Grove restaurant and as a waiter at a Shelter Island, Calif., restaurant owned by the chain, Junot was jobless.

"He just came here to have a good time," said Johnson. "He had never worked a day in his life.

"Then one day I discovered he'd been calling his girlfriend in Paris. The bill was up between $500 and $700.

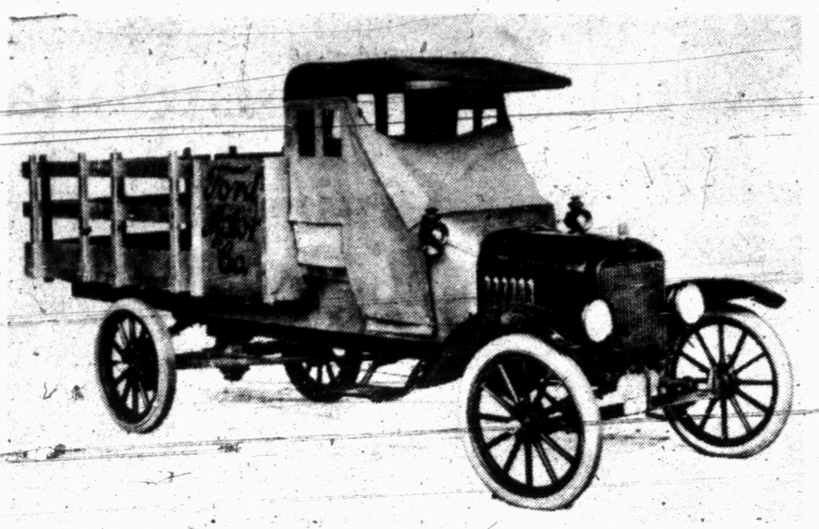
"I sat down and had a long talk with the boy," Johnson said. Junot was about 28 at the time, and "he agreed that being a food executive wasn't for him. So I bought him a ticket and put him on the next plane for Paris."

Author Leon Uris has been presented with an award by the Eire Society of Boston in honor of his novel, "Trinity."

Turning Off Pilots Saves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Turning off furnace pilot lights in California during the summer months could save enough natural gas to provide service to 180,000 new homes, the California Public Utilities Commission says.

Implementation of its program also could save $5 to $12 a month per customer, the commission said Tuesday.



NOT ONLY IS Ford Motors currently celebrating the 75 birthday of its first car. The automaker is also beletedly marking the 60th birthday of its first truck, which rolled off the production line on July 27, 1917. The one-ton vehicle, the Model TT, was adapted from the popular Model T passenger car.

Castro Respects Vance, Young

HAVANA (AP)-Cuban President Fidel Castro expressed high regard for Andrew Young and Cyrus Vance but some disdain for Zbigniew Brzezinski in a private session with two city councilmen from Atlanta.

And, responding to concerns raised by the two black city officials from Atlanta, Robert Pitts and Morris Finley, the Cuban leader said his country is sending other races as well as blacks to Africa with the Cuban army.

The private 45-minute session came at the end of an evening-long reception here on Tuesday for a group of 100 U.S. mayors, city councilmen, their wives and aides. During the evening, Castro met privately with the 18 mayors, then with the 15 councilmen and the staff of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which sponsored the group.

As the entire group was leaving the government's Protocol House, an aide to Castro beckoned Pitts and Finley to return for a separate session with he Cuban leader.

They said the Castro made a spirited defense of his country's intervention in Africa and offered his assessments of U.N ambassador Young, Secretary of State Vance and presidential national security adviser Brzezinski.

"He spoke very highly of Young," Pitts said. "He said Young is sensitive to and understands Third World problems and that Vance understands the complexity of these issues, but that Brzezinski was another story."

They declined to repeat exactly how Castro had described Brzezinski, but made clear he was not complimentary.

The councilmen said Castro was very interested in the attitudes of American blacks toward his country's African intervention. The State Department estimates that Cuba has 38,000 to 39,000 troops and 6,000 civilians stationed in 13 African nations.

"We tried to be very cautious and respond personally and in no official way," Finley said. "We told him that pictures we had seen of the Cuban army showed only black soldiers and asked if he was sending only blacks to Africa."



AS THIS CAT MUMMY proves, ancient Egyptians thought even more of their feline companions than do modern pet owners. In fact, animals were deified and their deaths treated with the same importance as those of humans. The mummy is part of the "Western Civilization: Origins and Traditions" exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

Clappers Deserve A Hand

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) - Give Debbie Kalena and Carolyn Herman a round of applause.

They deserve one, even if the two junior high school classmates were unsuccessful in attempting to clap their way into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Debbie, 14, and Carolyn, 15, started clapping their hands 140 times a minute at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and, taking five-minute breaks each hour, didn't stop until 8 p.m. Thursday-60½ hours later.

The mark listed in the Guinness book is 35 hours, 29 minutes, set in 1976.

Unfortunately, neither the girls nor some 14 witnesses realized that the claps had to be audible from 100 yards to qualify for the record.

Nobody was listening from that distance.

The girls said they'll submit their feat to the Guinness people anyway and hope for the best.

Rotan Youths In The News

ROTAN-A Rotan woman has joined an honorary society for freshmen at the University of Texas at Austin and a Rotan man has graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Lisa Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hale, was among 336 students recently initiated into the UT chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. This national organization chooses from freshman men and women who had high scholastic averages their first semester of college.

Scot McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murl McKinney, has received his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University at Lubbock. The 1974 graduate of RHS was on the dean's list at Tech the spring semester.

Fantasy Island Latest ABC Hit

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-ABC has tapped a rich vein in escapism, which is vogue viewing for television audiences of the 1970s.

The network gained first place in the ratings and has held onto it by offering nostalgia "Happy Days", knock-about comedy "Laverne and Shirley", sex "Three's Company" and "Soap", voyeurism "Charlie's Angeles" and light romance "Love Boat".

Put them all together and you have "Fantasy Island," ABC's latest hit.

"I think people vicariously can live a fantasy," says Ricardo Montalban, who plays the mysterious Mr. Roarke, the island's host whose fantasies come true.

"What is appealing is the idea of attaining the unattainable and learning from it. Once you obtain a fantasy, it becomes a reality and that reality is not as exciting as the fantasy. So through the fantasies you learn to appreciate your own realities."

"Fantasy Island," however, should be taken in a spirit of fun. The visitors' life-long dreams are rather mundane. A mild-mannered man wants to be a baseball star, a famous hunter wants to know the thrill of being hunted, a man wants to romance his woman boss, two young women want to join the jet set.

The idea behind the series is as old as literature itself. Wizards and fairy godmothers made wishes come true and Scheherazade spun tales of Aladdin and his magic lamp in the Arabian Nights. It is also akin to the Faustian legend, except here it is all paid for with cash rather than a pact with the devil.

"When I first read the script, I said, 'Who is this man'" recalls Montalban, a muscular man who doesn't look his 57 years. His shirt is pulled tightly across his broad chest, and on a little finger he wears a gold nugget ring designed by his wife, Georgiana, the sister of actress Loretta Young.

Montalban and Herve Villechaize, who plays the 3-foot-11 Tattoo, are the only continuing characters on the show, which is essentially an anthology.

Montalban's function actually is to serve as bookends for the stories. He gets the fantasy under way then disappears until the end.

"Our research shows that people want Mr. Roarke to be more involved in the stories," Montalban says. "But I don't want to be so involved that it starts wearing thin. Ideally, he is only on screen when it is meaningful to the story."

The series works because it offers limitless story possibilities for numerous guest stars, with almost no violence and only a tinge of sex.

"Fantasy Island" is Montalban's first starring role in a series after a long career in movies, television and the stage.

He was born in Mexico City but completed school in Los Angeles, where he got his first taste of acting. He eschewed offers of a screen test from MGM and elected to go on stage. Then he returned to Mexico to star in several movies before accepting MGM's offer in 1945.

He made his American movie debut in "Fiesta," then appeared in such movies as "Latin Lovers," "Right Cross," "Battleground," "Across the Wide Missouri" and "Border Incident." In "Sayonara," he played a Japanese Kabuki actor. On the stage he has starred in "The King and I" and "Don Juan in Hell." Earlier this season, he was seen on television in "Captains Courageous" and in the mini series "How the West was Won."

When producer Aaron Spelling and ABC executives first talked about "Fantasy Island," the network had other actors in mind. But no Spelling.

Montalban had done a number of guest roles for Spelling, and each time the producer told him, "Ricardo, I'm going to find a series for you." After several years, Montalban figured it was just Spelling's way of praising his performance. But Spelling was serious. He insisted on Montalban for the role of Mr. Roarke, and the network agreed.

The American Beekeeping Federation estimates there are 200,000 beekeepers, and that they can be found in virtually every county in the nation.

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7:00 p.m.
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Sponsored by Central Baptist Church
Hermleigh, Texas
ADMISSION FREE

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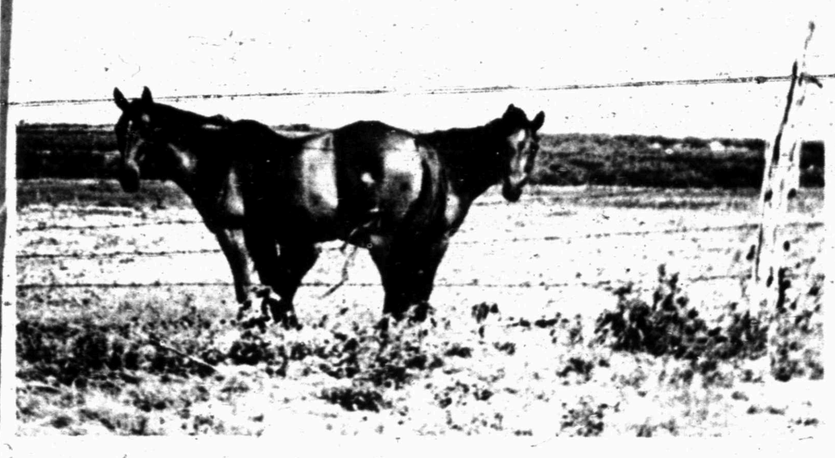
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our entire line of bras and girdles
Sale $1.39 to $8.75

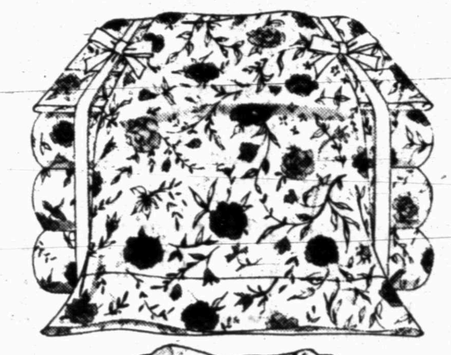
Reg. $1.99 to $12.50. Save on every bra in stock! Natural and contour styles. Padded styles, too. Crisscross tricots. Underwire bras. Seamless styles. Front-hooks and lacy style. Bras with easy-action stretch sides and straps. D cups, too. For misses. For girls. All 30% off.

Sale prices effective for a limited time.

This is JCPenney

©1978 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Summer White Sale.



Save on all our sheets

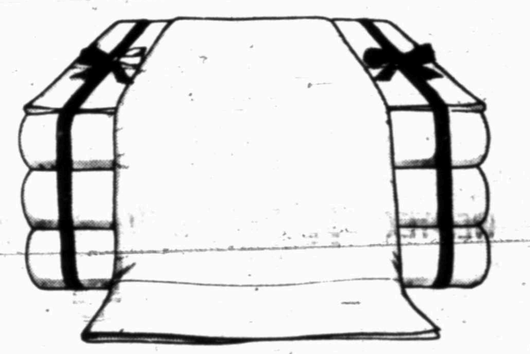
Sale 2.99 Twin
Reg. 3.99. Bright flowers on cotton/poly percale sheets.
Full; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.99**
Queen; reg. 8.49, **Sale 7.46**
King; reg. 10.49, **Sale 9.46**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2.
Standard; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.39**
Queen; reg. 4.29, **Sale 3.87**
King; reg. 4.79, **Sale 3.97**



Sale 1.99 Twin
Reg. 3.49. Pastel flowers on white cotton/poly muslin sheets.
Full; reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.38**
Queen; reg. 7.99, **Sale 6.29**
King; reg. 9.99, **Sale 8.29**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2.
Standard; reg. 3.49, **Sale 2.38**
Queen; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.29**
King; reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.69**

Sale 2.09 Twin
Reg. 2.79 Smooth white cotton/poly muslin sheets.
Full; reg. 3.59 **Sale** 3.09
Standard; reg. 2.09 **Sale** 1.99

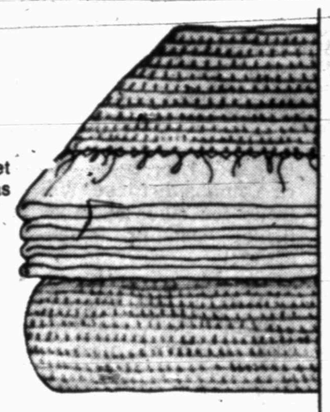
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Sale prices effective through Saturday, July 29th.



Save
On blankets.
Sale 10.40 full
Reg. $13 Warm, soft acrylic thermal blanket is loom woven. Nice as lightweight cover, doubly warm when paired with another.

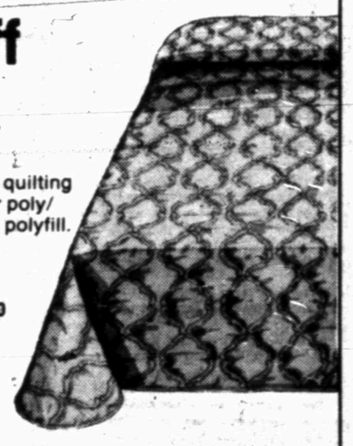
Queen;
reg. $16, **Sale 12.80**

On Sale For A Limited Time



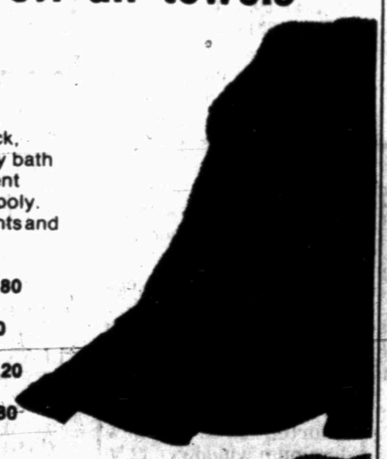
20% off
All quilted bedspreads.
Sale $20 Twin
Reg. $25. Graceful quilting designs solid color poly/cotton spread with polyfill.
Full;
reg. $29, **Sale $23**
Queen;
reg. $34, **Sale 27.20**

On Sale For A Limited Time



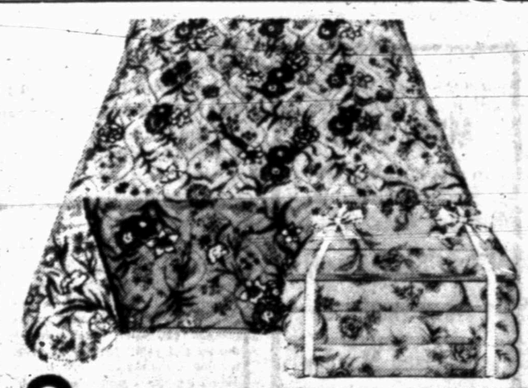
20% off all towels

Save
On towels.
Sale $4 Bath
Reg. $5. The thick, thirsty JCPenney bath towel of absorbent combed cotton/poly. Many fashion lights and brights.
Hand towel;
reg. 3.50, **Sale 2.80**
Fingertip;
reg. $2, **Sale 1.60**
Washcloth;
reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**
Bath sheet,
reg. $11, **Sale 8.80**



Save
On towels.
Sale 2.80 Bath
Reg. 3.50. Soft-touch cotton/poly velour towels with a jacquard border. Fashion solids.
Hand;
reg. 2.50, **Sale $2**
Washcloth;
reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**





Save on
Bedroom coordinates.
Sale $16 twin
Reg. $20. Crewel print flowers on poly/cotton spread with polyfill.
Full; reg. $25, **Sale $20**
Queen; reg. $32, **Sale 25.60**
King; reg. $40, **Sale $32**
Sham; reg. $11, **Sale 8.80**

Sale 3.97 twin
Reg. 4.99. Matching cotton/poly percale sheets.
Full; reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.97**
Queen; reg. 9.99, **Sale 8.97**
King; reg. 11.99, **Sale 10.47**
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
Pillowcases, package of 2.
Standard; reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.97**
Queen; reg. 4.99, **Sale 4.27**
King; reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.77**

This is JCPenney

©1978 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Call 573-5486



Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. STATEMENT OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a compliance assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of title VI of the civil rights act of 1964 and the rules and regulations of the department of agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by title VI of the Act and the rules and regulations issued thereunder may by himself or a representative, file with the secretary of agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the rural electrification administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization of all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the secretary of agriculture or the rural electrification administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the rules and regulations".

10X5 LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

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

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

ERROR

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

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

Ira Independent School District is seeking bids for purchase of a confection oven, a 7-foot exhaust hood, one cooking range and for lights, fixtures and wiring for its football field. Bids will be opened at 8:30 p.m., July 10, at the Ira School. Ron Plumlee, Supt.

LODGES A-1

Astated meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, July 4, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Harley F. Bynum W.M., Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We would like to thank Father Tom, all the ladies of the church, friends and neighbors, Mr. Charles Anderson, and faculty of Central Elem. for all the food and flowers during the death of our son Raymond. We just want to say that Snyder has many beautiful people. Again, thank you and may God's richest blessing fall on each and every one of you. God bless you.

The Marion Becerra family.

PERSONAL A-5

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

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-. 573-8180, night or day!

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

FARM BUREAU, seeks outstanding person to sell and service established farm and ranch accounts. Our good first year people earn $15,000 plus, and can expect steady increase during a 3 year training program leading to management. No travel: over 200 hours of professional training. For confidential interview, Call 573-9963.

FACTORY DIRECT

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY

100% MARK-UP

NO SELLING

Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network of independent FACTORY DIRECT distributors to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area

IMMEDIATE INCOME

PRODUCT RETURN PRIVILEGE

COMPLETE TRAINING

MAN OR WOMAN

FULL TIME/PART TIME

REPURCHASE PLAN

PLAN I $2690

PLAN II $5,380

PLAN III $10,760

Call Collect

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

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

LOSE WEIGHT fast revolutionary "Coffee Break" cubes turns coffee into powerful appetite suppressant at your drugstore.

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.50 Munden Pharmacy.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: Honda XL 75. Like new - $300. 573-3387.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac LeMans would be good work car. 573-8754 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Need a heavy duty transmission, driveshaft, fenders, etc. for a '73 Impala? Good condition. Call 573-0624 or 573-5382.

FOR SALE: 1977 554K Honda, only 6,000 miles. $900.00. Call 573-0622 or see at Apt 8, College Park Apartments.

FOR SALE: 1974 Sportster, chopped, Custom Paint, Many chrome extras. MUST SELL! Call 915 766-2262.

1971 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe three quarter ton pickup & 1974 self-contained Idle-Time camper. $3,700. 573-9006 after 5.

'73 FORD PINTO Wagon. Motor and transmission recently overhauled. $800 573-5148.

FOR SALE or trade: 500 cc Yamaha dirt bike. Will trade for other cycle or fishing boat. 102 Peach. 573-6241.

FOR SALE: 1975 Mercury Cougar XR7, loaded, $3595. 3714 Ave U, 573-8115.

1972 Impala 4 door. Michlen tires, low mileage. 573-3058.

1972 CADILLAC: 64,000 mi., $1700. After 5 p.m., call 573-3314.

FOR SALE: 1976 El Camino, clean, good condition. Power and air. 350 V-8. Call 573-8351. "$3200"

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, clean, with all extras. 3105 Beaumont.

FOR SALE: 1976 Vega Wagon GT equipment, 5 speed, Factory air, Tilt wheel, Am-Fm stereo, Call 728-8256, C-City.

Assorted sizes of new aluminum windows - 12.50 each. Garage door, 7 x 8 - 25.00. Work benches with 4 drawer metal tool storage, can be used as saw basis - 29.95 and 39.95 each. 3609 - 41st.

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!

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

FOR SALE: 1972 Impala Chev., call 573-7445.

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac station wagon. Needs work. Priced $100. After 8:00 p.m. 300-34.

1975 Electra Glide, loaded Am-Fm tape. C.B. Chrome, 573-2431.

74 Chevrolet Vega GT, excellent condition, new tires, 573-2369 after 5:30 pm daily, Sat. and Sun.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR SALE: 10 beds worms, red wrigglers, includes worms, bedding, bins and water tank. Moving: must sell cheap. Member of a national marketing organization. 573-3208.

Grow earthworms for profit. Free data-American Worm Brokers, Inc. 2400 E. Colorado Ave. Denver, Co. 80210 or call Mr. Alexander, Collect 303-778-1029.

Learn how to grow worms commercially for Worm Growers Marketing Crop. Contact 4-M Worm Farm, 8 mi. S.E. of Snyder. Turn right at 1st Blacktop road east of Ezell - Key Grain Co. on highway 84. Go 3½ mi. to A-frame house on right.

Now selling fishing worms 3 day for 1.00 and worm castings 50 c. per lb. excellent for use as fertilizer and potting soil. Call 573-3183.

GROW PLANTS FOR PROFIT IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD EARN UP TO 12,000 A YEAR

As a backyard grower, you'll be provided with a greenhouse, starter plants, fertilizer, pots, etc...everything you need to set up a small business in your backyard. PLUS... you'll receive the expert advice and instructions of our borticulturist. The plants you raise will be bought from you under a five year program. This assuers you a definite imcome and assures National Nurseries, Inc. a continual supply of plants. Cash required. Call now toll free. phones are staffed 24 hours.

1-800-325-6100 Operator 61

BUSINESSSERVICES D

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

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT CARPET CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES LOCAL OWNERSHIP WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING 573-2480

RALPH'S CARPENTER SERVICE 573-5810 Custom remodeling & additions residential & commercial All work guaranteed to satisfy.

BUY, SALE OR TRADE good used furniture. Once Upon A Time.1912 25th. 573-0821.

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

ELECTROLUX SALES-SERVICE-SUPPLIES UPRIGHT & CANISTERS Don Adams Laundry 2400 26th-573-9174 or 573-3747 after 6

Professional CARPET CLEANING Deep Soil Extraction Emergency Water Removal B. Keenans Aqua-Steam 573-6414

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

DON FOX 573-3995 ACOUSTICS BLOWN PAINTING-INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR REMODELING AND GENERAL REPAIR CARPET LAID 12 YEARS EXP. ALL WORK GUARANTEED CALL FOR ESTIMATES

TILLING GARDENS, yards, replanting grass, lawn mowing; weekly, monthly, yearly. Will go anywhere. Satisfactory work, free estimates. Call mornings & after 5:30 evenings. 573-2829, 573-8794.

WASHING-GREASING, car truck washing, steam clean motors, hydrolic jack repair. Godwin Independent Station. 2301 N. College. 573-9219.

Will do yard work or any kind of work. Call 573-6468 ask for Dall Floyd.

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

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

CONCRETE WORK Edwin Galyean Small & Large Jobs 573-8264

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

CAN'T GET A LARGE CONTRACTOR: For smaller carpentry work and repairs, call 573-3876.

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.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN Guaranteed Renewable HOSPITALIZATION See BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY Local Claim Service 1822 26th Street 573-6911

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED female combination waitress and grill. Apply in person. Charcoal Grill.

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

WANTED person at Truck Stop. Apply in person, Rip Griffin Truck Sto-, Hwy. 80 and 180. Opportunity unlimited for right person. See manager.

PARTSMAN - Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Snyder Truck & Tractor, 212 East Hwy. 180.

HOMEWORKERS: $800 month possible. For details write American Marketing, Box 3561-E, Abilene, Texas 79604.

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

SALES OPPORTUNITY-In Snyder Area. Career Opportunity with management potential, selling industrial products. $25,000. a year potential, plus all benefits with a NYSE corporation. Please send short summary of work history to Ron Davis, 1165 Empire Central Place, Suite 200, Dallas, Texas 75247. We hire people...not paper!

LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE

1. Guaranteed renewable for life A and H contracts under 65. Pre-existing conditions covered after 180 days.
2. Finest Medicare supplement. Pre-existing conditions covered after 90 days.
3. Excellent life policies, particularly young age market on a monthly basis.
5. Excellent training with weekly salary during training.
6. Company group ins. and fringe benefits.

NATIONAL CO. WITH OVER 4 BILLION IN FORCE. Contact Mr. Russell or Mr. Payne at 915 - 573-5491 Mon. - Thurs.

NEED SUBSTITUTE carrier for local paper route, July 14, through Sunday July 23, call 573-8628.

Teacher needs woman to keep small child during school year. 573-8355.

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN TO FLY Sight Seeing Flights Air Taxi, Charter Flights Airline Connections C. Jake Amato Airtrax Afternoons & Evenings 573-2465

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

The First Baptist Church invites bids for a residence located at 1708 27th Street, Snyder, Texas.

1. House is to be removed within 45 days.
2. Bid must be in church office no later than 5:00 PM July 7, 1978.
3. House may be inspected by contacting church office.
4. The right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any formalities is reserved by the church.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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

WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING. Call 573-0869 from 8 to 10 mornings, after 6 evenings.

Wear Sarah Coventry, beautiful jewelry, and make money at the same time. No investment, no experience necessary. 573-7497 for appointment.

PEACHES $8.00 a bushel when we pick them. $5.00 when you pick them. 573-5242.

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

DRESS MAKING Buttonholes, Alterations CALICO COTTAGE 2005 26th 573-0844

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

AERIAL SPRAYING, Johnson grass, thrips, fleahoppers, Gary Diamond: Diamond's Flying Service. Phone 573-0767 Snyder or 735-2094 Rotan nights.

CHOICE ALFALFA for sale: $2.50 per bale. 573-6670.

HENS, ROOSTERS, and fryers for sale. Call 573-7427 after 7:00 p.m.

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

BULL SEMEN FRED CROSS 573-7003 Representative of American Breeders Service.

GOOD JOHNSON GRASS HAY, $1.25 per bale in field, call 863-2276.

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

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

MOTOR HOME: 1973 Open Road-21 ft. Fully self-contained. Air conditioned - power plant - cruise control. $8750. LWB Universal Camper shell - insulated, paneled, light, storage. $225. 573-2121.

FOR SALE: 1977 cabover sleeper camper, LIKE NEW, $575.00. 573-8309.

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

FOR SALE: Save $1500. 1977 Magnum Walk Thru 17' boat - loaded accessories. 85 hp. Evinrude Tilt, Dilly trailer. Been in water 8 times. Like new. 573-3387 after 6.

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Texas Maid Aluminum Boat, 35 horse motor and trailer $600.00 82 gal. propane tank, 24 gal. propane tank, and 100 gal. aluminum diesel tank 573-6484.

13 Ft. Cardinal Camping trailer, sleeps 5, refrigerated air, $900.00 call 573-6539 or 3714 Austin.

1975 Travel Trailer, 20 ft., self-contained, ref. air, extra clean. 573-6275 after 4.

FAT FISHWORMS - one block east, 2 blocks south of Eddie's Pharmacy. 4200 Ave. R. 573-6626.

FOR SALE: Save $500. 1977 Magnum Walk Thru 17' boat - loaded accessories. 85 hp. Evinrude Tilt, Dilly trailer. Been in water 8 times. Like new. 573-3387 after 6.

14 Ft. Crestline aluminum boat. Tilt, easy-load trailer. 18 hp Johnson motor. Also 18 hp. Evinrude motor. 573-7893.

MERCHANDISE K

TINY TURTLE TURQUOISE Fine quality handcrafted Indian jewlery. Perfect for every gift giving occasion. Call 573-8236.

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

FOR SALE: Real nice sofa, has three cushions with covers that zip, print has rust, brown and gold on beige. $125. Green velvet swivel rocker. $60. 573-0622.

It all starts with you. Coors will buy your aluminum cans in Big Springs West Hwy 80, Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9-5.

Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners repaired, supplies all makes. House calls, C.C. Allen, 573-6171.

C.B. FOR SALE: power mike exterior speaker, P.A., like new. Call 573-6670.

FOR SALE - PITNEY-BOWES Multi-copier Model 253MC. See at Snyder Truck & Tractor, 212 East Hwy. 180. Phone 573-9346.

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

FOR SALE at sacrifice. New Distressed Pine-Broyhill dining room suite and hutch. With or without hutch. Dishwasher like new. Used stove, 863-2232.

Craft Sales and Service Owner O.K. Fletcher Rent Travel Trailers By Day or Week 573-6859

FOR SALE 11 FT. x 18 FT. x 8 FT. PORTABLE METAL STORAGE BUILDING. 573-0731

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 2 Elec. ranges. Elec. dryer. 573-8511 ext. 205.

BUY SELL OR TRADE
Used Air Conditioners
2407 Ave. H.

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

SPECIAL UNTIL JULY 4TH
8 track tape $5.79, double tapes, $10.79, at Young's Texaco, 3701 College.

TINY TURTLE TURQUOISE
Fine quality handcrafted Indian jewelry. Perfect for every gift giving occasion. Look for us in the Towle Barn at the Arts & Crafts Fair.

LINED CUSTOM DRAPES FOR SALE
Floor length, 1 pr. each of dbl. window size, spreads are dbl. bed size. Pink and Ivory with small flowers and antique white deco rod matching custom spread ...$130. A pick mushroom 3'x5' wall plaque painted to match...$25. Antique blue satin drapes...$40. Matching floral spread... $25. ALSO light green Barcolounge recliner... $40 Cabinet black and white T.V. with shutters to close up...$75. Gas ice box...$40. Call 573-3359 or 573-3948.

AUTO - CHORD organ for sale. Will Sacrifice. 573-0070.

FOR SALE: Brass bed, complete. 3608 Ave. U. After 5:00 Mon.

MACRAME HANGERS, hanging baskets. Potted plants large and small. Wool yarns for weaving, 1907 31st St.

If you like antiques, browse at
CHOICE ANTIQUES
710 25th St.
Hattie Gatlin
China cabinets, round oak table, chairs, wash stands, cedar wardrobe, glass, china, lamps and lamp parts.
Visa and Mastercharge
Open Mon. Thru Sat.
9:30 - 5:30

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

KITTENS TO good homes. Also, two black and one tabby mother cats. 573-3359.

FREE FEMALES PUPPIES, call 573-8446.

BEAUTIFUL SILVER COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. AKC AND PEDIGREED. 1 MALE, 1 FEMALE. $100. EACH 573-6733.

GARAGE SALES K-5

MOVING SALE IN HERMLEIGH
Sat. p.m. Sunday & Monday Block North of Hermleigh High School...

BACKYARD SALE
1503 Ave. M.
Dishes, clothes, and goats
One Week
FRIDAY-FRIDAY

PORCH SALE
STARTING 10 a.m.
Sunday 1003 31st St.
lots of bedspreads, sheets, kitchen ware, dishes and a clean out sale.

MOVING SALE
Sun - One day only
Recliner, lamps, hidabed, tables, stereo, desk and Yamaha 80. 4 mi. out on Lamesa Highway, south at Tracer Survey. 2nd brick house.

GARAGE SALE
1903 19th
Fr., Sat., and Sun.
Open at 9:00. Many adult clothes, children's clothes, toys, baby items, and a B and W T.V. All cheap so everything will go.

RENTALS L-1

1 and 2 bedroom apts. with air conditioning, water and cable paid. See manager 2604 25th.

SNYDER EAST MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Commercial, Daily
Cable TV
King & Queen Beds
East Hwy 573-6961

SMALL UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent - couples only. 573-5169.

For rent a 60 x 150 warehouse. Call 573-9376. Available Aug. 1st.

FOR RENT lot for mobile home. $45.00 Call 863-2214.

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

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

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Panel Ray Heat-Cable
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Human Rights Policy Has Been Tempered

EDITOR'S NOTE - Human rights advocacy around the globe is a policy the Carter administration has made its own since its fledgling days. Few quarrel with the ideal behind it, but what are the practical results? An AP diplomatic reporter assesses the record in the following account.

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's been a year and a half since President Carter walked up Pennsylvania Avenue on his Inauguration Day and, a few weeks later, wrote a personal letter of support to embattled Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

Carter doesn't walk aound in Washington anymore, having long since given in to the circumstances of security and convenience which dictate that he ride in a motorcade. Nor does he write letters to Soviet dissidents.

Like his travel arrangements, Carter's human rights policy, the first foreign policy initiative of his adminstration, has been tempered. Some critics charge that its chief purpose was public relations, just like his well photographed stroll from the Capitol.

The human rights advocates Carter has planted in the foreign affairs bureaucracy argue to the contrary. They say that Carter's policy has made human rights a worldwide issue and improved the lives of thousands of people who might otherwise be forgotten and left to sit in jail for political crimes.

It's hard to keep an objective scorecard on the policy. Relations with the Soviet Union appear worse than at any time since detente began, but state department officials believe that irritants like Soviet involvement in Africa and the slow pace of arms limitation talks are more to blame than the human rights initiative.

In the Middle East and Southeast Asia, the administration has found that strategic considerations limit its ability to push for human rights. There has been no official American criticism, for example, of the dictatorial ways of the Saudi Arabian ruling families. The proud and sensitive Saudis wield too much power over world oil prices and other Arab nations to risk annoying them.

Authorized regimes of Latin America have been the most frequent targets of administration criticism, and they have not appreciated it. The U.S. military aid programs with Brazil, Uruguay, El Salvador and Guatemala were ended at the request of their indignant governments. Congress voted to cut off aid to Chile and Argentina, and the administration cut military aid to Nicaragua to little more than a trickle.

Balanced against those disturbances in friendly relations, the administration cites the release of 10,000 Indonesian political prisoners; elections scheduled this year to replace military governments in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia; and, officials say, an intangible improvement in the image of the United States abroad.

Carter, of course, did not initiate the American concern for human rights. The Nixon administration's first secretary of state, William Rogers, negotiated the human rights provisions in the Helsinki accords.

Congress, led by younger Democratic members, has for several years been passing laws like the one requiring the State Department to publish annual evaluations of countries receiving American aid.

But for many people, Henry Kissinger embodied foriegn policy from 1969 to 1976 and Kissinger laid no stress publicly on human rights. While he would sometimes intervene quietly on behalf of individual victims of repression, he believed there was no practical way for the United States to influence another nation's internal conduct, least of all by public pressure.

Against this backdrop, Carter's human rights initiatives represented a radical change in American policy from the last Kissinger years. And that, says some critics, was the point.

"Kissinger's amoral realism was not going down very well with the American people," Norman Graebner, a diplomatic historian at the University of Virginia, told a reporter. "Carter, as a new and relatively unknown quantity in foreign affairs, needed to create a foreign policy consensus. I see the human rights campaign largely as a public relations ploy for domestic consumption."

Patricia Derian, the Mississippi civil rights activist whom Carter appointed to the new position of assistant secretary of state for human rights, disagrees.

"It was done as a matter of principle. It was something we should have been doing. I think there is probably a domestic political payoff, but that is truly a side effect," she says.

Whatever its genesis, the human rights initiative soon became entangled in the realities of international politics.

The Soviets reacted with deep hostility and began hinting that detente could not survive a strong human rights offensive by the United States.

With critical negotiations on strategic arms in the balance, the focus of American criticism of Soviet human rights violations shifted from the White House to the Belgrade review conference on the Helsinki accords. Not coincidentally, the American criticism also faded from the world's front pages.

Inconsistency is only one of the criticisms leveled at the Carter policy by its critics.

Some, like Bruce Cameron of Americans for Democratic Action, think the policy has been largely rhetorical, while the real test should be the administration's willingness to stop all aid to governments which violate human rights.

Dr. Ernest Lefever of Georgetown University presents another viewpoint. The administration, he says, "has forgotten the difference between authoritarian governments and communist, totalitarian governments. We beat on our friends and excuse the larger sins of our enemies."

The State Department is handicapped in its own defense. The delicacy of human rights diplomacy dictates that it avoid appearing to push proud governments into making internal changes, lest those governments refuse to change at all.

"We're not interested in pinning medals on ourselves. In Iran, the shah has made reforms that benefit the rights of the accused. As far as the shah is concerned, he did that because it was the right thing to do. He didn't do it because of international pressure," Ms. Derian says.

But the new human rights officials at the State Department say they are encouraged. "The distance covered is dwarfed by the distance that remains to be traveled," says Warren Christopher, deputy secretary of state. "But our experience ... convinces us that while the journey is long, it is not impossible."

Party Undecided On Mayor Recall

CLEVELAND (AP)- Democratic party leaders from the Cleveland area have not yet decided where they stand on the question of recalling Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, the maverick Democrat who is in the first year of his first term.

Petitions calling for Kucinich's recall have been certified and all that remains is for the city council to set an election date, expected to be some time in August.

Kucinich has been feuding with the city council's Democratic leadership, but has some support among party regulars. Cuyahoga County Democratic party leader Timothy Hagan said the recall issue will be discussed at a party gathering next month.

Boston Celtic great John Havliced made 10,513 field goals during his playing career.

LAFF - A - DAY



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7-1

"I should think you'd be glad to get away from housework for a change."

Krueger Urges Punishment

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP)-If every criminal know he would face punishment, regardless of how lenient a jury or judge might be, he probably would reconsider, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger says.

Speaking before the Texas Bar Association in one of the concluding sessions of its convention, Krueger said Friday that studies show people are less likely to commit crimes as the proportion of crimes resulting in imprisonment increases.

He called for mandatory minimum sentences for persons convicted of serious crimes and urged the state's lawyers and judges to do their part in bringing about such sentences.

Earlier, Robert Strauss told the lawyers that every time a tariff has been proposed on imports, President Carter has asked what the effect on inflation could be.

Strauss, who is Carter's trade ambassador and his chief inflation adviser, said the president has avoided some courses that would have been politically wise for him. Any time relief has been granted in the way of protectionism, "it was tailored for the least possible inflationary impact without being unfair to American industry."

Krueger, a New Braunfels Democrat challenging Republican imcumbent John Tower for the U.S. Senate, told newsmen in a prelude to his address that it is unfortunate that "in many instances, crime pays."

"Lighter sentences could be imposed upon first offenders," he said. "But the common practice of allowing mature adults to 'take a walk'...is of ten not only unfair to the defendant...but is ludicrously unfair to the victims of crime."

He praised adoption of a recently-passed Speedy Trial Act which sets time limits between indictment and trial. But he urged attorneys to continue to police their own profession to prohibit unnecessary delays built into the legal system.

"Hopefully we will see the day when persons are not arrested for their second offense while free on bond or awaiting trial for their first," he said.

Krueger urged the lawyers to monitor the use of plea bargaining so it does not extend "special privilege to the career criminal."

Funds Awarded To 226 Projects

AUSTIN (AP) - Federal funds allocations totaling $8.6 million to 226 projects at education centers and school districts were announced Friday by the Texas Education Agency.

The awards are under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

A $165,885 grant to the Fort Worth Independent School District for staff development was the largest award. Other major projects include $158,010 to Houston ISD for planning, $122,999 to Austin ISD for parenting education and $105,000 to the San Antonio educational service center for individualized instruction programs.

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Boosts Hay Harvesting...

Hot, Dry Winds Are Depleting Soil Moisture

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Hot, drying winds - which boosted temperature readings to 100-plus degrees in much of the state this past week - have hastened hay harvesting operations and general crop maturity. The extreme temperatures also scorched young crops and ranges and further depleted soil moisture in many areas.

Hay baling activities have accelerated in areas that have had sufficient moisture to produce a crop, reports Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Baling wire for the hay harvest is in short supply in South Texas, he said.

Ranges and pastures, along with many dryland crops, are showing moisture stress as a result of the searing temperatures. Irrigated crops, on the other hand, are making good progress. Stock tanks are dangerously low, with some already dry, in west, central southwest and southern areas, the Extension Service reports. Cattle are in generally good condition.

The watermelon, cantaloupe and onion harvests are continuing in the Rio Grande Valley, portions of the Winter Garden and Coastal Bend. At Presidio, the cantaloupe harvest has just begun, with the quality reported to be "excellent."

Gillespie County's peach harvest also is under way, with both the quantity and quality reported to be outstanding.

Insect problems in cotton are causing grower concern in several areas, and mosquito problems are reported in the Coastal Bend and along the upper Gulf Coast. Jefferson County reports a heavy infestation.

Grasshoppers also are damaging pastures and crops in some high-moisture areas.

District extension agents reported the following specific conditions.

PANHANDLE: Hot, dry winds reduced soil moisture in many counties. Much of the dryland wheat crop is now harvested. Corn is making adequate progress. Much of the cotton has been replanted, but stands are late. Cattle markets continue to decline, and pastures are showing stress from drying winds.

SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigated cotton is growing well as a result of extreme heat, and insect activity is minimal. Pastures and ranges need moisture. Sunflowers are being planted on hailed-out cotton acreage.

ROLLING PLAINS: Surface moisture has been depleted by hot, dry winds. Cotton, home gardens and pastures need moisture. A grasshopper buildup is becoming a problem, and a case of screwworms in cattle has been confirmed in Motley County. Wheat harvesting has moved into final stages, and pecans continue to make excellent progress.

NORTH CENTRAL: Moisture is short and fleahoppers are showing some buildup in cotton. Most wheat and oat crops have been harvested, with yields generally good. Hay crops, cotton, corn, home gardens and pastures all need moisture. Cattle are in good condition with the market continuing strong.

NORTHEAST: All field crops, gardens and pastures need rain, as hot winds further deplete moisture. The hay harvest continues with low yields. Peas, pinto beans and peaches are being harvested, and the pecan crop looks good. Grasshoppers and other insects are causing some problems. Livestock prices are down.

FAR WEST: Extremely hot, dry weather is depleting soil moisture. The heat is causing cotton to make fast growth, although there are some insect problems. Ranges are begining to brown due to dry conditions. Irrigated crops are growing well. The cantaloupe harvest is under way at Presidio with the quality excellent. Some feeding of livestock is continuing.

WEST CENTRAL: Range and crop conditions continue to deteriorate with the onslaught of hot, dry winds. Cotton and sorghum show moisture stress. Stock tanks are low some already dry - in Runnels, Coleman, Callahan and Taylor Counties, forcing producers to haul water or market livestock. Peaches are being harvested in Gillespie County with excellent quality and quantity being reported.

CENTRAL: Small grain harvesting is complete, with light yields reported on fewer acres than normally harvested. Extreme temperatures and drying winds of the past week have resulted in short moisture supplies. Cotton looks good, although insect activity is increasing. The peach harvest is under way, with good yields reported. Pasture grasses are short and dry.

EAST: Hay yields are down due to dryness, with the harvest hastened by hot, dry weather. Corn, home gardens, pastures and ranges all need rain. Insect and disease problems are increasing. Pecan crop prospects range from good to below average. Peaches are being harvested. Livestock are in good condition with grazing fair. The cattle market ranges from strong to slightly down.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Soybean planting continues. Peanuts are up to a good stand in Colorado County, where the hay harvest is reported to be better than average. Pasture grasses are responding to recent rains and providing average grazing. A heavy mosquito infestation is reported in Jefferson County.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Hay baling and insect control work are major farm activities. Soil moisture is very short. Cotton, corn and sorghum are still progressing, but need rain. Grasshoppers are still a problem in home gardens. Pastures are below average to average, and livestock markets are mostly steady to firm.

SOUTHWEST: The dry spring and late rains are taking a heavy toll of hay yields in southwest Texas, with most generally low. Hay cutting and baling kept many farmers and ranchers in the field during the past week. Moisture getting short in many areas. Part of Comal County has received only 4 inches of rain during the past 12 months. Cotton in Maverick County and corn in Zavala County are growing well. Pecan growth in Bandera County is slow and peaches are small this season.

COASTAL BEND: The corn harvest has begun and sorghum harvesting will be under way soon. Some rice is starting to head. Vegetable gardens and watermelons continue to be harvested, and hay baling is in full swing. Pecans are continuing good growth. Many pastures have a good cover of grass following recent rains. Cotton is maturing.

SOUTH: Baling wire is in short supply as the hay harvest continues. Pastures are starting to produce some grass, but more rain is needed. Livestock are in poor condition and the market is generally down. Moisture is short.

Weather Panel Holds Session

The meeting of the state advisory committee on weather modification met in Big Spring Thursday afternoon.

Members of the panel reviewed the weather modification efforts and discussed various matters, including licensing requirements.

Dr. Herbert Grubbs, Austin, director of planning, and John Carr, in charge of the meteorological technical division, represented the Texas Department of Water Resources. Members of the committee came from the lower Rio Grande Valley, El Paso, Plainview and two from Dallas.

New Trial Is Ordered In Case

The Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland reversed the judgment of the 132nd District Court in a case styled Ben Crave Goodman vs. George C. Vincent.

Jury misconduct was the basis of the appeal and a new trial was ordered.

Dan Cotton was Goodman's lawyer and Pat Barber of Colorado City represented Vincent.

Joe Carr was elected the first president of the National Football League in 1922.

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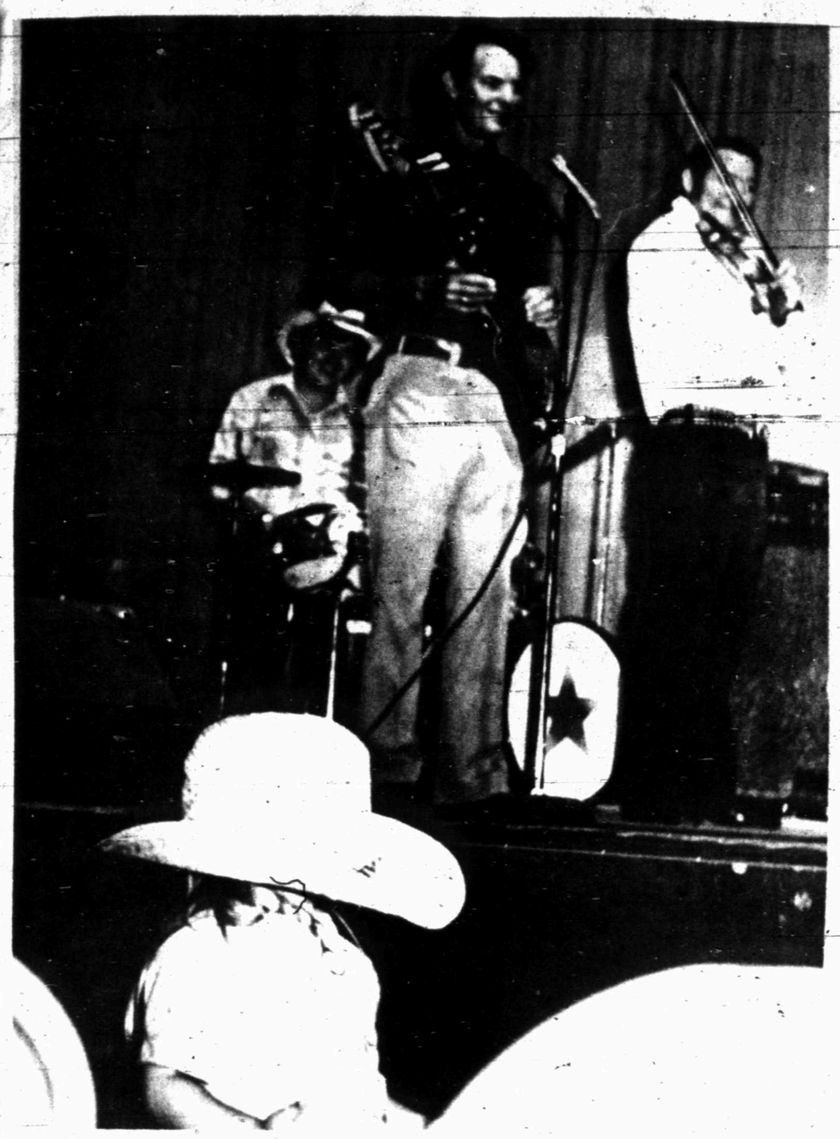
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MEN'S EARLY BIBLE CLASS
37th at El Paso



HAT DANCE - This little girl donned a hat and took to the floor ignoring the no dancing rule at a jamboree in the Scurry County Coliseum. The Snyder Country Music Association sponsors monthly jamborees in the coliseum and will be providing entertainment in the park at various times today through Tuesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Human Freedom At Stake...

Lawyers, Newsmen Urged To Fight Supreme Court

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) - A reknowned Dallas attorney says lawyers and newsmen should join forces to combat an unlikely adversary: the U.S. Supreme Court.

His target, contends Emmett Colvin, is "law without reason."

Specifically, Colvin, president of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, is disturbed over the high tribunal's "assault upon the Fourth and Fifth amendments."

In one of the most provocative statements emerging from the recently concluded State Bar of Texas convention, Colvin criticized both the court and the press regarding the controversial Zurcher ruling.

He said "human freedom" is at stake in that case, citing the Fourth Amendment protection against search and seizure and the Fifth Amendment safeguard against self incrimination.

The only expressed concern of the media was a selfish one dealing with the invasion of the newspaper office under a search warrant, Colvin asserted.

"The impact goes well beyond that," he arged. "Now law enforcement can execute an affidavit for a search warrant using an undisclosed informant often ficticious, find a friendly justice of the peace, get a warrant, execute it on a lawyer's office, and rummage through every file he has, despite the wholesome attorney-client privilege.

"It takes little imagination to realize that this could extend to doctors, psychiatrists, accountants, and in fact, any representative or individual.

"Under Zurcher ... the representative, be he a lawyer or someone else, need not reasonably be suspected of any crime himself."

Colvin said the high court brushed this aside by saying the "hazards of such warrants can be avoided by a neutral magistrate carrying out his responsibilities ...."

This, the attorney contended, "is unmitigated hogwash."

He said police officers know that when they don't have good grounds for a search they must avoid the neutral magistrate and find one who will sign any search warrant presented, even a blank one that could be filled in later.

"Actually, the press has little to fear from this decision," he said. "For law enforcement is also political in nature, and those in power will not normally break down the door of many newspaper offices with a search warrant and still stay in power.

"The press has a political defense which is not available to the patient of a psychiatrist or the client of a lawyer. These persons are denied the effective assertion of any privilege, where normally applicable."

Calling the Zurcher decision a "weapon for political oppression," Colvin said the full impact is yet to be felt.

"How is the citizen to feel when he realizes that his private papers in his lawyer's office may be perused by a police officer under a search warrant even though he and his lawyer may be completely innocent of a crime and in fact, not even suspected of a crime," Colvin said.

"It is high time the media face their responsibility to the public and vigorously attack the real impact of this horrible decision.

"We know as a historical fact that government agents will break into the office of a psychiatrist illegally to obtain and peruse private files. With this decision, the stamp of illegality has been removed.

"I fear the press has become so calloused, so sophisticated and so aloof to the rights of others that it can only be shocked when its own office door is opened. Even then, it would appear the shock extends only to the particular door."

Colvin said the Fourth and Fifth amendments are based not only on history and reason but were "filtered through the blood of our forefathers and the courage of the press."

He told the lawyers it is not their proper posture to stand aside and allow those freedoms to be destroyed.

"Yet we cannot, I fear, succeed by reason alone before a court devoid of a sense of history and reason," he said.

"We must join hands with the press, and through the press attack at every opportunity. We, as lawyers, and the press, have a mutual interest - human freedom."

Water Released From Lake Spence

More than 400 acre feet of water were released from Lake E.V. Spence starting Monday at the request of downstream riparian owners.

Instead of releasing the normal flow of the river at Robert Lee on a fixed basis, the Colorado River Municipal Water District and land owners along the river have a working agreement to release this amount of water at times when it will accomplish the most for agricultural purposes. The flow was continued over a 45-hour period to satisfy requirements.

Counter Moves On Soviet Journalists Proposed

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)-The U.S. Embassy has recommended retaliatory moves against Soviet journalists in the United States for crackdowns on American correspondents in Moscow, Western diplomatic sources say.

The nature of the counter-measures recommended to the State Department was not specified by the sources, who asked not to be identified. But others said the State Department already has called in Soviet correspondents to check their credentials.

The proposed action, a clear answer to the Soviet slander trial of reporters Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times and Harold D. Piper of The Baltimore Sun, came simultaneously with a new Soviet jab at an American television reporter for asking "provocative questions" of Muhammad Ali during the boxer's Soviet tour last month.

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon told American journalists Friday the Whitney-Piper Trial "seems to be a challenge to your past and current reporting on dissidents," as well as a warning to quote only Soviet officials or "run a serious risk of being tried for libel of slander."

Whitney and Piper appeared in court during the day on charges of slandering Soviet television with articles about a dissident, and presented statements saying the disputed stories were fair "both to my sources and to the authorities."

Judge L.E. Almazov rejected the statements, the reporters said later, gave them until Monday to file new replies and set another hearing for next Friday.

Whitney and Piper said Soviet media coverage of their case indicates a judgment against them is inevitable, and said they were considering not taking part in the trial. Both men plan to consult with legal counsel and their papers' executives in the coming week.

The suit brought by the Soviet State Committee of Radio and Television stems from stories in which the two reporters quoted friends and relatives of Soviet Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia as saying his televised confession had been "fabricated" by authorities.

The judge can order a retraction and impose fines on the American journalists. There is no known provision for a jail term, but some sources speculate the two could be locked up for contempt of court if they do not appear at next Friday's hearing.

The new Soviet poke at Moscow-based U.S. journalists came Friday when the newspaper Sovietsky Sport said questions put to Ali by ABC's Charles Bierbauer showed the television reporter was "of the type that come to our country not to establish friendly ties among peoples."

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN., JULY 2, 1978



MR. AND MRS. PORTER KING
...celebrate 60th anniversary

(Photo By Craft)

Reception Set To Honor Kings

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter King Sr., 3008 Ave. U will be observing their 60th wedding anniversary in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Sunday, July 9 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. W.P. King Jr., Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sharp of Riverside, Calif., will host the occasion. Friends and relatives are asked to share this event with the Kings. They ask no gifts please.

Porter King and Grace Moore were married July 6, 1918, in San Antonio.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church. The Kings are charter members of the Country Club. King helped organize and was Scout Master of the first Boy Scout troop in Snyder. He is a World War I veteran and charter member of the American Legion and VFW. He is also a charter member of the Lions Club and is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. King taught in the public schools until retirement in 1959 and is still active in church, club and community affairs.

BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent

Think back in your childhood years about water play. Water play, just as other types of play, is a learning experience for children. It need not be feared nor hazardous, but does take close supervision by an adult.

Many possible experiences with water are available in the average home --without going to a swimming pool. One idea is to let children bathe in water at times other than their regular bath time of early morning or bedtime.

Bathing in a tub outdoors with close adult supervision or a babysitter is an experience many children enjoy. Care should be taken to put the bathtub in a shaded area so that the child isn't exposed to intense sunlight.

And while outdoors, the child may enjoy being wet and playing with soap bubbles--another water activity. Bubbles and blowing are developmental lessons that a child can learn. Bubbles help develop muscles used in talking. And in addition, blowing bubbles controls the child's breathing as well as teaching shapes, colors and weight.

Water play doesn't have to be all outdoors nor does the child have to be wet to enjoy a water activity.

Many children enjoy painting with water on different surfaces, seeing it dry in the sun or seeing the painting stay longer in a shaded area. Also, scrubbing with a damp mop, sponge or even dish cloth are part of water play. Learning to wring out the cloth or mop teaches a child coordination. Absorbing water with a large sponge, cloth or paper towel, teaches a child about science and the principle of absorption.

Pouring water and filling containers of various sizes teaches a child the principle of full and empty, warm and cold, or liquid and solid. Dropping objects in pails or into pools of water is another activity children enjoy.

Watching patterns being made when the objects drop into the water is an experience in mind stretching and creativity. Floating different objects, light ones and heavy ones that sink or float, wading or even swimming are activities children enjoy in shallow water.

Mixing substances with water is another water experience. Powdered paint or clay or mixing play dough are materials that could be used.

Even summer weather can help entertain children--a walk in the rain or wading in puddles left by the rain will be fun.

And caring for animals that live in water, such as fish, polliwogs or turtles, are other forms of water play.

Out of these kinds of experiences, a child builds knowledge of some of the properties of water. He can begin to predict what will happen when he becomes associated with water. He knows that water has certain principles and characteristics.

Water play is a means by which a child can explore another aspect of his environment. A child will learn to appreciate water for what it is and will learn that water play, in general, takes close supervision by adults or child-care workers.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hermleigh Lions Club; Hermleigh Community Center; 7 p.m.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at Martha Ann Women's Club; 7:30 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight meet with TOPs 56 at Stanfield Elementary School; 6:30 p.m. (Meeting Monday due to July 4 holiday.)

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares; coliseum; meeting 8 p.m., lessons 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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

FRIDAY

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

Leavell, Spivey Wed



MR. AND MRS. PAUL SPIVEY
(Photo By Craft)

Lynn Marie Leavell and John Paul Spivey were united in marraige in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on June 16 in the 37th Street Church of Christ.

Stanley Mitchell of Abilene, a student at Abilene Christian University and minister of the Gordon Church of Christ, read the double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Leavell, 3504 Jacksboro. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meeks Spivey of Ruston, La.

Given in marrige by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of georgette over crepe. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline; and reembroidered lace and seed pearls trimmed the bodice and the cuffs of the long, full sleeves. The three-tiered skirt ended in a chapel-length train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a cap of lace matching that on the dress. She carried a bouquet of feathered carnations, baby's breath and English ivy.

Mrs. Stan Musick of Lubbock attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Lee of Smyrna, Tenn., cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Gaylon Boyd. They wore powder blue floor-length dresses fashioned with sweetheart necklines and three-tiered skirts. Their bouquets were of yellow silk daisies.

Capt. Zachry Spivey of Plattsburgh, N.Y., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Schulman of Arlington and John Gray of Abilene. They wore light blue tuxedoes trimmed in navy blue, while the bridegroom wore a white tuxedo.

Ushers were Mark Leavell, brother of the bride, Gaylon Boyd and Stan Musick. Guests were registered by Teresa Newton of Abilene.

Wedding music was presented by an a cappella chorus directed by Arlie Eicke and made up of Mr. and Mrs. Thom Morre, Cheryl Taylor, Brent Taylor, Paula Wolfe, Tina Huddleston, Ricky Bowden and Mrs. Arlie Eicke. Their selections included "Follow Me," "Wedding Song," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Come Share My Life" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

A reception honoring the couple was hosted by the bride's parents following the ceremony in the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College. The houseparty included Becki Kidd, Jeri Bavousett, Mrs. Gordon Musick, Mrs. Howard Ray, Mrs. Charles Wolfe and Mrs. Bob Watlington.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner at The Shack Restaurant on June 15.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Abilene, Arlington, Dallas, Huckaby, Midland, Odessa, Kentucky, Louisiana, California, Tennessee and Indonesia.

The bride, a spring graduate of Abilene Christian University, also graduated from Snyder High School and Western Texas College. The bridegroom graduated from Ruston High School and Abilene Christian University. He is presently a graduate student at the University of Washington in Seattle. Following a wedding trip to Seattle, the couple will be at home there.

Holography was invented in 1948 by British physicist Dennis Gabor, who was trying to improve the resolution of electron microscopes.

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Nuptial Rites Read At Post

Miss Susan Donelle Jones and John Randal Hensley were united in marriage at the First United Methodist Church in Post at 7 p.m. June 10. Jarrell Edwards, Church of Christ minister officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of ivory Quiana knit featuring heavy baroque Venise lace forming the yoke and high neckline and edging the long fitted sleeves. The A-line skirt extended from an empire waistline to a graceful chapel train. Her matching picture hat was overlaid with lace and banded with satin ribbon. A large lace bow and satin streamers accented the back of the hat.

The bride carried a cascade of ivory glamellias, baby's breath and feathered apricot carnations intermingled with lace and satin streamers. In keeping with tradition, she wore her mother's wedding pearls for something old, something new was her dress, she borrowed pearl earrings from Gwen Herring, her aunt. Her blue garter was given to her by her maid of honor. She wore pennies minted in the years of the couple's birthdates in her shoes.

Debbie Herring attended her cousin as maid of honor for the nuptial occasion. Bridesmaids were Carla Jones, sister of the bride, and Lesa Hensley, sister of the groom. The bride's attendants wore matching dresses of apricot taffeta and ivory cotton organza overlay. A wide band of ivory lace framed the scoop neckline of the formal length dresses. Each attendant wore a matching garden hat and gloves of ivory. They carried a small nosegay of apricot and champagne carnations with ivory streamers. M'Lys and A'lise Lloyd, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. They were dressed in apricot checked gingham with eyelet bonnets and aprons.

Steve McMeans served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Hancock and Ricky Barnes.

Ushers and candle lighters were Max Jones, Ken McMeans, and Sam Blake. They wore brown tuxedoes with apricot shirts and apricot carnation boutonnieres. The groom was attired in an ivory tuxedo trimmed in brown with an apricot glamellia boutonniere.

The church altar was adorned with two brass spiral candle trees flanking a brass rainbow candelabrum. An arrangement of fresh flowers and the memory candle decorated the altar table. The altar rail was decked with English ivy and votive candles. Hurricane lamps and apricot bows marked the pews.

Guests were registered by Bethe Jones, sister-in-law of the bride. Wedding music included "Follow Me," "The Wedding Song," "Color My World" and "I Love You With the Love of The Lord," sung by Jim Parker, Catherine Jackson, Kristy Smith, Lesa Hensley and Carla Jones. Organ selections were played by Holly Giddens.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN RANDAL HENSLEY

A reception followed the ceremony in the community room of the First National Bank. The bride's table was covered with an apricot cloth with an overlay of crochet. A three tiered ivory wedding cake was decorated with fresh apricot carnations and ivory wedding bells. A silver candelabrum, fresh flowers and crystal completed the setting. The groom's table served a double heart chocolate cake with appointments of silver. The cloth was brown burlap centered with flowers. Serving the bride's table was Karen Fain, Sherri Collins and Karen Corkery. The groom's table was presided by Lisa Ludicke and Kristy Smith.

Presenting rice bags and wedding scrolls at the reception were cousins of the bride, Jon Herring and D'Lyn Lloyd.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Damon's Restaurant in Post. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at Route 5, Tahoka, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

For her going away attire, the bride chose an apricot sun dress. Her corsage was from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Borden High School and a 1978 graduate of South Plains College. The groom is a 1973 graduate of Borden High School and graduated from Texas Tech in 1977.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East holds king to win

	NORTH 7-1-A ♠ K Q J 7 6 4 ♥ J 10 4 ♦ 9 2 ♣ 6 3	
WEST ♠ 8 2 ♥ Q 9 7 3 2 ♦ A Q 8 4 ♣ 10 9		EAST ♠ A 9 3 ♥ K 8 ♦ 10 7 5 3 ♣ 8 5 4 2
	SOUTH ♠ 10 5 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ K J 6 ♣ A K Q J 7	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1♦	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Let's not get into the relative merits of the proper contract with today's hand. Most people would wind up with North playing in four spades. Good defense would set them by two tricks, but poor defense would probably let them make it.

This South player arrived at three notrump. West opened the three of hearts. The 10 was played from dummy and East had a problem. The normal play is third hand high. Had East played his king South would have won with the ace, gone after spades and eventually reached dummy with the jack of hearts to wind up with at least nine tricks.

This East was too smart to make the normal play. He was sure that South held the ace of hearts. South, after all, had jumped to three notrump. East also felt that he could bottle up that spade suit if he hung on to his heart king. So he played the eight.

South found himself in dummy. He led the king of spades. East ducked. Now South abandoned spades in order to try to collect a diamond trick. He led one to his jack.

West won with the queen, led a second heart and the best poor South could do was to cash out five clubs for down one.

Ask the Experts

The bidding has gone: A spade-two clubs-pass. A Nebraska reader wants to know what bid we recommend with:

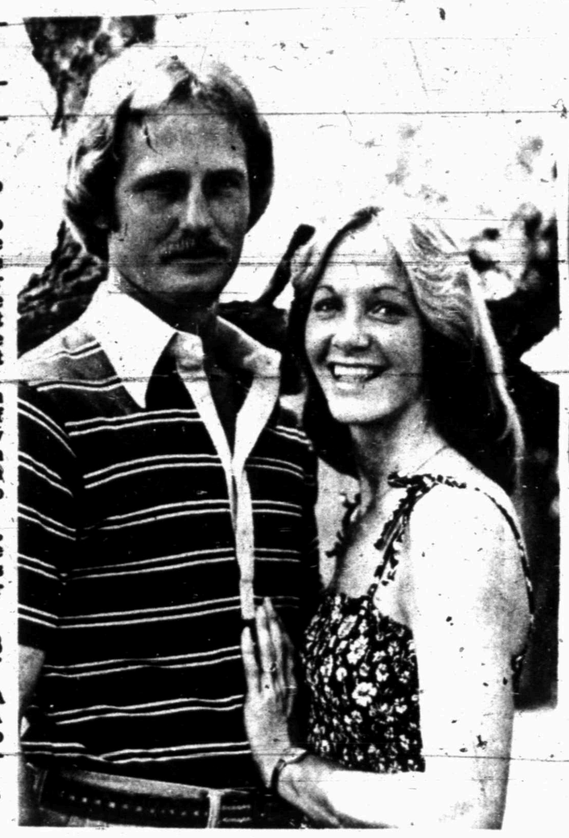
7-2-B

♠ K x
♥ A Q x x
♦ K x x x
♣ Q x x

We recommend a jump to three notrump as an outstanding choice.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED – Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Norwalk, Conn., announce the engagement and approaching marrige of their daughter, Patty, to Frankie Grimmett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimmett of 105 23rd Street. The couple has set an August 12 wedding in the chapel at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Coach OKs Girls As School Grid Players

CANTON, Ohio (AP)- Henry McGhee Jr. contends half of the 300 women he has trained in weightlifting could play high school football.

"If a girl had taken the proper weight training and wanted to play football, I'd encourage her," said the Canton YMCA's weightlifting coordinator, a star high school football player himself in 1966.

"A girl with the same muscle mass as a boy will be as strong as a boy," said McGhee. "Her leg is even slightly stronger, pound for pound."

McGhee said his observations are drawn from experience and the findings of Jack Wilmore, a California physiologist.

Seven high school athletic dicectors were surveyed after a Dayton federal judge ruled girls could participate on boys' contact sports teams. Each director said he doubted girls could play football.

"Some of their remarks were emotional and unresearched," charged McGhee.

The YMCA official said, "Dr. Wilmore's findings say high school boys are at only 75 percent of their developmental potential. High school girls have reached about 100 percent of this potential.

"Because of the hormone testosterone, guys will eventually be larger. But in high school, girls are developed to the point that they could compete in contact sports."

The 150 girls McGhee said could play prep football listed an average weight of about 140 pounds. They would be best suited for special teams or defensive backfields, he said.

"I don't want to see an athletic director compare an average 120-pound girl and say the boy will be stronger because the average girl is not physically developed.

"Show me a 120-pound boy with 10 percent fat tissue and a 120-pound girl with the same ratio fat tissue and the strength will be about the same."

Most Direct Sellers Women

LOMBARD, Ia. (AP) - There are two million direct sellers in the United States, generating $6 billion in annual retail sales, according to the Water Quality Association.

More than 80 percent of the direct sellers are women. Male or female, they tend to be younger than the public as a whole and more likely to have a higher level of education. They like direct selling because they are their own boss. Making money comes second.

The association is interested in the figures because water softeners, filters and other home water treatment devices are frequently marketed by direct sellers.

When a recipe calls for one cup of sliced mushrooms, it's usually safe to count on needing one-quarter pound.



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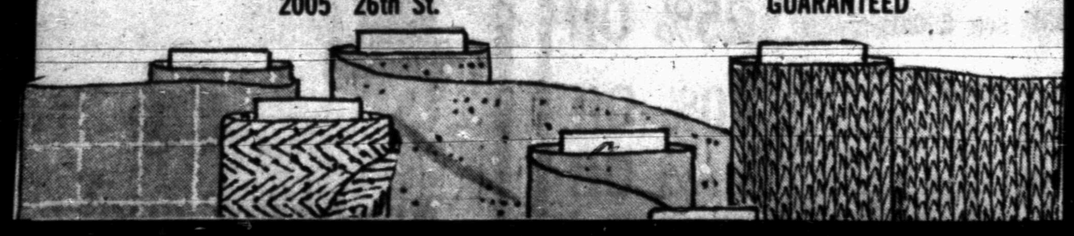
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Fitting July 4th Feast

WATERMELON COOLER

- 2 cups watermelon balls
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1 pint lemon sherbet
- 1 quart ginger ale, chilled

Divide watermelon balls and blueberries among 4 tall glasses. Add a ½-cup scoop of lemon sherbet to each glass. Fill glasses with ginger ale. Makes 4 servings.

BARBECUED NECTARINE CHICKEN

- ⅓ cup brewed soy sauce
- ¼ cup sauterne (or use orange or apple juice)
- ¼ cup brown sugar (packed)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, pressed
- 1/8 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 4 frying chicken halves (about 1 lb. each)
- 6 fresh California nectarines
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 2 tablespoons oil

Combine soy sauce, sauterne (or juice), sugar, lemon juice, garlic and ginger. Mix well. Place chicken halves in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Pour marinade over and turn once to coat all sides. Refrigerate two hours or longer, turning occasionally.

Shortly before cooking, coarsely dice two nectarines into blender jar and blend smooth to measure 1 cup. (Or puree nectarines using sieve or food mill.) Drain marinade from chicken and add it to the blended nectarine, catsup and oil.

Place chicken on grill over glowing charcoal. (Or place on broiler rack in oven at least 8 inches from source of heat.) Grill slowly, turning often, 50-to-60 minutes, until chicken is done. During last 20 minutes of cooking, baste chicken frequently with the nectarine marinade.

Place remaining nectarines, cut in halves, on grill the last 10 minutes of cooking, basting with the marinade. Makes 4 servings.

BROILED FRESH CORN-ON-THE-COB AND BACON

- 6 ears fresh corn
- Boiling salted water to cover
- 12 strips bacon

Husk corn and remove silks. Drop into boiling salted water. Boil 4 or 5 minutes or until almost tender — no longer. Remove corn from water with tongs.

Wrap 2 strips of bacon around each ear. Fasten ends of bacon to the corn with wooden picks. Place corn on broiler rack 3 or 4 inches from heat. Broil 4-to-5 minutes or until bacon is crisp, turning to cook on all sides. Makes 6 servings.

IDAHO POTATO FINGERS

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped red pepper
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- 3 large Idaho potatoes, pared, cut into ½-inch thick lengthwise strips
- 1 medium green pepper, cut in rings

Melt butter in medium skillet. Add onion and red pepper. Cook until vegetables are tender. Stir in Parmesan cheese, salt and garlic powder.

Pare potatoes. Cut into ½-inch thick lengthwise strips. Add to skillet, tossing to mix well. Turn into greased 1-quart baking dish.

Arrange pepper rings on top. Bake, covered, in 350-degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes, or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

INDIAN HARVEST BAKE

- 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cumin seed
- 2 medium zucchini or yellow summer squash, sliced
- 1 green pepper, cut into strips
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
- 2 cups grated longhorn or mild Cheddar cheese

Drain 1 tablespoon oil from tuna into a flameproof 2-quart casserole. Add onion and cook until golden. Mix together chili powder, oregano, salt and cumin seed.

Layer ⅓ of each vegetable, ⅓ of tuna and ⅔ cup cheese over onion in cssserole, sprinkling each layer with a small amount of seasoning mixture. Repeat layers 2 more times. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven for 1½ hours. Makes 6 servings.

MUSHROOM-STUFFED ONIONS

- 6 large onions
- 1½ teaspoons salt, divided
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 cup packaged bread-stuffing mix
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon powdered thyme

Peel onions. Place in deep saucepan with boiling water to cover and 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil. Cook, covered, for 10-to-15 minutes or until partially tender. Drain. Scoop out centers and save for stuffing.

Melt butter in skillet. Add mushrooms and lemon juice. Cook for 3-to-5 minutes over medium heat. Chop enough onion centers to make 1 cup and add to mushrooms with bread stuffing, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper and thyme.

Fill onions with mixture. Place in baking dish with ½-inch boiling water. Bake uncovered in 350-degree oven 35 minutes or until onions are tender. Makes 6 servings.

DEEP-DISH STRAWBERRY PIE

- Egg yolk pastry
- 1¼ cups sugar
- ⅓ cup quick-cooking tapioca
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 pints fresh strawberries, halved
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Heavy cream, sour cream or whipped cream

For egg yolk pastry, mix 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour with ½ teaspoon salt in bowl. Cut in ⅓ cup all-vegetable shortening. Blend 1 egg yolk with 2 tablespoons water. Stir into flour mixture. Shape dough into a ball and chill. Prepare egg yolk pastry and chill.

For filling, mix together 1¼ cups sugar, tapioca, salt and cinnamon. Stir in strawberries, butter and lemon juice. Pour into a greased 8-inch square (2 quart) baking dish. Let stand 20 minutes.

Roll out chilled pastry on lightly floured surface to a square 1/8-inch thick. Cut 1-inch wide strips with pastry wheel or knife and arrange over strawberries to form lattice top. Brush with egg white. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon sugar.

Bake in 425-degree oven 30 minutes until crust is golden brown. Serve warm with choice of creams. Makes 8 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



NUPTIAL VOWS PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kail of Fort Stockton announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonna, to James Boyd Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bright of Snyder. The couple plans a late August wedding in the Sunset Church of Christ building in Lubbock. Miss Kail is a 1974 graduate of Fort Stockton High School and a 1978 graduate of Lubbock Christian College. Bright is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High and is in his fifth year of architecture at Texas Tech University.



MRS. LONNIE TED McMILLAN

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair In Alpine

Carol Jann Garland of Midland and Lonnie Ted McMillan of Alpine repeated double ring wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Burney of 3800 W. Kansas St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan of Alpine.

The couple will reside at 202 Barker St. in Stephenville, after a trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

Judy Bailey was maid honor. Also attending the bride were Laree Barton of Midland, the bride's sister, and Kim Mitchell of Brady.

William Morrow of Alpine was the best man. Groomsmen were Steve Clegg of Alpine and Ronnie Roemich of Stephenville. Ushering were Bobby Jack Cumbie of Breckenridge and Jim Bob McMillan of Del Rio, brother of the bridegroom. Michael Barton, brother of the bride, and Jay Cumbie of Snyder, cousin of the bride, were candle lighters.

The music was furnished by Deanna Dunn, organist, and Nanda Dozier, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional style gown of Qiana knit with Venise lace and bridal pearls. The fitted high rise bodice featured a Queen Ann neckline with sheer lace yoke and bishop sleeves. The neckline and sleeves were adorned with Venise lace motifs and pearls. The neckline and sleeves The A-line skirt cascaded into a chapel train. She also wore a picture hat fashioned with identical lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, blue daises and baby's breath.

For something old and borrowed the bride wore a silver wedding band belonging to her paternal grandmother.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McMillan. The bride is the granddaughter of Jack Burney of Snyder.

Van Gogh Heads To Costa Rica

DETROIT (AP) - This city is helping a Central American nation celebrate its independence by swapping a Van Gogh for pre-Columbian art.

The Detroit Institute of Arts has organized a an exhibition of European and American paintings to be displayed in Costa Rica. The institute is sending 15 masterpieces, dating from Columbus' discovery of Costa Rica in 1502 to its independence from Spain in 1921. The Museum of Jade in San Jose, Costa Rica, will exhibit paintings by Cezanne, Vincent Van Gogh, Sir Joshua Reynolds and others from several American museums. In exchange, Costa Rica will send a collection of jade, gold and pre-Columbian art to Detroit by 1982.

If you use raspberry preserves as a filling for jellyroll cake, you may want to force the preserves through a finemesh strainer, to remove the seeds, before spreading on the cake.

Billboard's Record Hits

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 8 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. "Shadow Dancing" - Andy Gibb RSO
2. "Baker Street" - Gerry Rafferty United Artists
3. "Take A Chance On Me" Abba Atlantic
4. "Use Ta Be My Girl" - O'Jays Philadelphia International.
5. "Still The Same" - Bob Seger Capitol
6. "It's A Heartache" - Bonnie Tyler RCA
7. "Miss You" - Rolling Stones Atlantic
8. "Dance With Me" - Peter Brown TK
9. "The Groove Line" - Heatwave Epic
10. "You Belong To Me" - Carly Simon Elektra

TOP 10 LP'S

1. "City To City" - Gerry Rafferty United Artists
2. "Saturday Night Fever" - soundtrack RCO
3. "Natural High" - Commodores Motown.
4. "Some Girls" - Rolling Stones Atlantic
5. "Stranger In Town" - Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band Capitol.
6. "Darkness At The Edge Of Town" - Bruce Springsteen Columbia
7. "Shadow Dancing" - Andy Gibb RSO
8. "Feels So Good" - Chuck Mangione A&M
9. "Grease" - soundtrack RSO
10. "Boys In The Tree" - Carly Simon-Elektra

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Juvenile Suicide Prevention Booklet Published In Tokyo

By Takehisa Kondoh

TOKYO (AP)-The Tokyo metropolitan police department has published and distributed 10,000 copies of a booklet entitled "Ten Rules in the Prevention of Juvenile Suicides."

Faced with a rising number of youngsters taking their own lives, the department decided to give parents guidance in preventing such action. Two of the main points in the booklet are "don't ignore signs of suicide," and "don't make your children feel isolated."

The booklet was prepared by the adolescent psychological research group in the city's police department, and has been distributed to parents in the Tokyo area.

"Parents are becoming more unaware of what their children are thinking about," said Shinichi Udagawa, head of the research group, in an interview. "The root cause of increasing cases of suicide by youths rests simply with the parents' sheer ignorance of changes in the remarks and behavior of children."

Statistics show that last year 780 Japanese under the age of 19 killed themselves. Nationwide, that was actually a slight drop from 801 in 1976, but in Tokyo the figure jumped to 115 from 57, in the preceding years, and that is the reason the metropolitan police department is disturbed.

Udagawa's 40-member group, made up of juvenile guidance officers and 10 psychologists, studied suicide notes and behavorial patterns of young people who took their own lives.

"We went through 300 juvenile suicide cases and found in virtually every one youngsters had shown some signs of the tragedy two to three weeks in advance," he said.

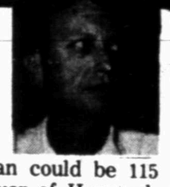
The research group found that more than 90 percent left a note hinting at suicide in textbooks, on calendars or other items in their rooms.

"But few parents are aware of such pre suicide indications." Udagawa said. "They are too busy to notice them. Instead they carelessly give strict instructions for study or other behavior."

The 48-year-old head of the research group said the booklet stressed that "parents should manage to spare more time for heart-to-heart communication with children."

He said interest had been shown overseas in the booklet, and that an order for copies had already been received from Australia.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



"The total life span of man could be 115 years," states Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard. "Americans don't die of old age," he says, "they die of heart attacks, strokes, cancer - diseases probably brought on by improper diet."

Dr. Mayer suggest on living better and longer: "Eat less salt - this would likely prevent hypertension, high blood pressure." "Cut down fats and starches.

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HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Concerned about strength

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been a vegetarian for about six months. I don't eat any fish or meat. In the beginning I didn't eat dairy products either but now I do. I eat out all the time but I have no touble getting a combination salad, grilled cheese sandwich, eggs, cereals, milk, etc.

I have not been ill since becoming a vegetarian but whether I have quite the strength I had before when I was eating meat is another matter.

I did lose about 15 pounds the first month as a vegetarian without any conscious effort and subsequently I lost another 20 simply because I was not eating much but that wasn't related to my being a vegetarian.

I have been told that meat is supposed to supply an indefinable strength that a vegetarian diet does not. If it doesn't make a difference in terms of strength I will continue my vegetarian diet. However, if there is a difference between a meat and vegetarian diet in terms of strength I would need to consider returning to the meat diet.

I do know that being a vegetarian apparently has very little to do with longevity as George Bernard Shaw, a noted vegetarian, lived into his 90s. I would appreciate your comment about this and whether I should include meat in my diet to be sure I have proper strength.

DEAR READER — You did not tell me your height or weight or age but I assume that if you have lost 35 pounds you must have been overweight.

The reason some people lose weight on a vegetarian diet is quite simple, they don't eat as many calories as they did before. A large number of the calories in the things most people eat come from fat and a major source of fat in our diet is in the meat group.

It certainly would be difficult for you to evaluate changes in strength in the presence of such a major weight loss. Weight loss because of an inadequate number of calories often leads to fatigue. That's one of the things that's wrong with so many fad diets.

There is no specific substance in meat that will increase your strength and energy that you cannot find in other foods. The amino acids that make up the proteins in the meat are all found in milk and dairy products and when these are included in the vegetarian diet there shouldn't be any significant problem. We recommend a variety of foods in the diet to be certain that people get the full complement of the different vitamins and minerals.

Perhaps the most important thing here for you to do would be to take one simple all purpose vitamin tablet a day which also includes some iron. I often suggest this to people who are on a vegetarian type diet because unless you know exactly what you're doing with such diets you can often end up with a vitamin deficiency.

Many vegetarians do live a long time because they are thin and they are thin because the majority of the foods they eat do not contain so many calories. Since you cited George Bernard Shaw you must realize that physically speaking he was very thin. Most people would live longer if they stayed on the thin side rather than the fat side.

Because you are concerned about your strength, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary. It will explain many of the factors that influence a person's energy level. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me what would be your advice to parents of a once good and decent bright son who has turned to drugs — mostly marijuana but other things as well. He was once ambitious and hard working. He dropped out of college and began to travel. He hasn't worked since and he is now 27. He is in another state and maintaining communication is extremely difficult, although maybe no harder than when he was living at home.

I know other mothers and fathers in the same situation. People I used to sit beside at ballgames, when I meet them on the street I can see in their eyes the hope that I won't ask about their son, just as I hope they don't ask about mine and they usually don't. Living in a rural area we are cut off from groups that might help.

I have tried the conventional means — positive communications, having him home and supporting him at school and nothing helps. We have looked forward to the years when our children would be raised and we would have a little extra money and time to do the things we hadn't been able to do. Now I find myself nearly a prisoner in my concern for him. It is affecting me both physically and emotionally.

DEAR READER — Of course you can't be certain that the problem is caused by marijuana or even other drugs. It may be a problem associated with his development and his relationship with you, plus his response to the kind of environment that he wishes to associate himself with.

Nevertheless, the problem exists and it is causing you considerable difficulty. I wish I had a good solution for the numerous parents who find themselves in similar situations with a breakdown in communications with their children.

About the only answer I can give you is to tell you that parents should learn to live their own lives. It's fine to do all the things you can to help your children during their growing years but you also have to continue to do things to help yourself. That means to help yourself be a reasonably self-sufficient, independent, intelligent, constantly improving person. Perhaps you should look to your own life rather than trying to live your life through your son. I think many parents make this mistake.

Clearly you do have a problem even though you may feel that your situation justifies it. If you want to feel better I would suggest that you obtain some professional counseling. That might be hard to do in a small community but it still would be very worthwhile. It would help you learn to rearrange your life so that you're not so easily victimized by the situation or perhaps by other personal relations.

Through professional counseling you may find a way to be more independent, feel better, look better and enjoy some of the things you previously had looked forward to doing. You probably realize by now that your present approach to the problem is not helping either you or your son. Perhaps it's time you did something for yourself. If you're successful in doing that, the change may also be beneficial for your son.

It might help you if you understood more about moods and depression so I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Cherry Drop Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's supply of tart cherries is forecast by the Agriculture Department at 176 million pounds, off 18 percent from last year but still 20 percent more than 1976 when freezes damaged the crop.

ENTRY BLANK

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THREE REASONS WHY I LIKE TO LIVE IN SCURRY COUNTY

1.

2.

3.

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CONTEST ENTRIES DUE JULY 4 - Entries in a contest sponsored by Scurry County Farm Bureau in cooperation with the Snyder Chamber of Commerce must be turned in by Tuesday, July 4. Contestants may use the form above in listing three reasons they like to live in Scurry County, or they may merely write their reasons on a sheet of paper and list their name and address. Entries may be turned in at the Chamber of Commerce office Monday, or at the Towle Park Barn on Tuesday.

American Eagles Are Holding Own

EDITOR'S NOTE - "He draws great lines across the sky. Dignity, elevation, repose are his," wrote John Burroughs of the eagle, a creature that has inspired man's imagination since Ancient Egyptian times. The Fourth of July is his official day, the day the eagle screams.

By JOE WING
For The Associated Press

If you are lucky enough to hear the American eagle scream this Independence Day as tradition dictates, you might be disappointed.

This mighty symbol of our country emits "a creaky sort of yelp like the sound of a rusty hinge or a small puppy," according to one authority.

But the yelp might be one of optimism. The big birds are holding their own against extinction in the Great Lakes states and in the Pacific Northwest, and there are up to 7,500 in Alaska, says Lynn A. Greenwalt of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"I am confident they will survive," says Greenwalt even though the American, or bald, eagle is officially listed as endangered in 43 states and threatened in five others.

Alexander Sprunt IV of Tavernier, Fla., research director of the National Audubon Society, believes there are lots of threats to the eagles in the lake region. "You can even make a case for saying that the Alaska birds are endangered because of oil spills and other ocean contamination."

He does concede that the eagles of south Florida and the Chesapeake are doing "reasonably well" despite Disney World and other development in central Florida. He also notes that the long-lasting effects of the outlawed pesticide DDT are wearing off.

The eagle was designated the national emblem by the Continental Congress in 1782 - over Ben Franklin's vigorous lobbying for the wild turkey. Had Ben won, there would be turkeys on dollar bills, uniform buttons, flagstaffs and the presidential seal.

The mystique of the eagle was well established long before the Continental Congress gave it the nod.

The Greeks thought of eagles as thunder-bolt bearing attendants on Jove; Roman legions cried "Forward the eagles" as they advanced their eagle standards, and Persian armies carried eagles into battle.

Ancient Egyptians depicted the great bird in art, early Christians made it a symbol of St. John the Evangelist, and Napoleon favored the eagle motif in decorations.

Russia and Germany adopted the eagle as a national symbol before the United States did, and some states still have at least one town with "eagle" in its name. Texas has three.

Despite this mystique, the eagle isn't all that noble a fellow. He dwells by the shore, living largely on fish. Although his talons can snare a live fish, he usually takes the easy way, picking up the dead or ailing or robbing fish hawks of their prey.

The bald eagle existed in North America alone, and besides the golden is the only eagle species that frequents this continent.

Accused of everything from baby snatching, fish stealing and game killing to driving sheep ranchers broke, these magnificent raptors have suffered from guns, traps, poison and loss of habitat, even though harming them has been a federal offense since 1940.

Just recently three Texans were convicted and fined a total of $6,000 in a case involving the shooting of eagles from the air. Thousands of eagles drift down from the mountains in winter to the southwestern states. Some years ago the Audubon Society estimated that 20,000 goldens were slaughtered in Texas during a 20-year period.

The bald eagle is the strongest and toughest of all air-borne birds, sometimes soaring out of sight on seven-foot wings. The golden eagle, while lacking the American eagle's striking plumage, "seems built of finer clay," wrote naturalist Edward Howe Bush.

His beak is not so large or coarse, his feet are smaller, his form more compact and his nature more aggressive.

In flight, he is even more impressive, diving like a falcon from immense heights to strike a victim dead. It is estimated he can fly at 200 mph on the level. He is seen throughout the Northern Hemisphere and has been called the most numerous of the big raptors in the world.

The wildlife service estimates there are up to 60,000 goldens in North America, sharply contrasting with an Audubon Society figure of 8,000 to 10,000 some years ago.

There are four basic kinds of eagles: The booted eagle, including the golden, with feathers down to its toes; the fish and sea eagles, including the bald; the serpent, snake and harrier eagles, and the harpies, named after the avenging furies of ancient Greece.

None is safe from man, the greatest predator of all.

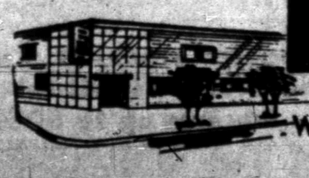
Brown says the persecution of the eagle is based on guess-work and prejudice and adds:

"In civilized countries it is questionable that eagles will survive."



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PUBLIC RECORDS

Racing Pigeons Train Early

WASHINGTON (AP) - Racing pigeons begin their training when they are about four weeks old, according to the National Geographic Society.

At first, the birds, which have been bred for the sport since the early 1800s, stay in their own lofts. Then they are allowed to fly around the area. Their owners, after this initial period, will take them on longer and longer trips before releasing them to fly home.

Pigeon races start with owners bringing their birds, which have been banded, to the starting point in crates. They are released en masse and allowed to fly home.

When each bird returns, its owner removes the band and puts it into a device that records the time. Distance from starting point to roost is measured and correlated with time to determine the winning bird.

Pigeons have been clocked as fast as 90 mph with favorable winds and one U.S. Army bird made a 2,300-mile flight, according to National Geographic.

Good Says Being Blind Helped

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)-"Being blind has not impeded my career," says Albert Good. "If anything it has enhanced my progress."

Good graduated from the law school at West Virginia University at the top of his class in 1939. Now specializing in corporate and estate work, he is president of two horse-racing tracks and the lawyer for the state Dental Association. He also serves on numerous boards of directors.

Good, a 62-year-old father of three, went through high school and college before the advent of portable tape recorders or talking calculators. "I relied on friends and teachers to help me out," he says. "And I still count on my friends. They help in special ways."



A RANGER FROM SNYDER - Delmer Eugene Kea, left, a 1961 graduate of Snyder High School, is shown receiving his Texas Ranger's badge from Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Kea is presently serving as a Ranger in Co. "B" stationed in Pleasanton. In August he will be transferred to Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Kea of Snyder.

Bone Music Is Fitting

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Musical instruments made out of bones, skulls, antlers, turtle shells, llama, toenails, live crickets and other unusual organic elements provided the musical accompaniment for a music and dance production at a church here recently.

The instruments and the concept for the production, "Bone Works," were the idea of Bill and Mary Buchen, a husband-and-wife team of artists that has worked around here for the past decade.

They recently returned to Minneapolis, after a move to New York, to perform "Bone Work," which was paid for in part by a grant provided by the Minnesota State Arts Board.

Buchen, 28, has worked as a jazz percussionist. Mrs. Buchen used to craft dulcimers and other string instruments before she became fascinated with the musical properties inherent in bones.

Heads Society

NEW YORK (AP) - Warren Rogers has been elected president of the Society of Illustrators for 1978-79.

Rogers is senior vice president and creative director of Compton Advertising. He succeeds illustrator Chuck McVicker as the society's head and is the organization's 36th president.



CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Health vs. travel?

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Most of the one million Americans who travel abroad each year would find it comforting to know how to find an English-speaking physician in case of emergency. But such research is not an important aspect of most travel planning.

Other travelers, however, have medical conditions that might require immediate attention. For them, locating a reputable doctor in a foreign city could be a life and death matter.

In this excerpt from a hot-line call, a man concerned about traveling with his diabetic wife is reassured by a counselor who has information about medical resources overseas. (Personal information in all hot-line excerpts has been altered to protect the caller's confidentiality.)

HOT LINE

MR. C: I think my wife has gone crazy. She just ran out of the house sobbing hysterically. I thought she would agree with me about the wisdom of canceling our European trip. How could we go now that we know she is diabetic?

COUNSELOR: Let me get this straight. You cancelled your trip abroad because you found out your wife has diabetes. Is that right?

MR. C: Yes. She got back from the doctor's office about two hours ago. That's when she hit me with the news. At that point, I told her I refuse to take a sick woman to Europe. She started crying and just couldn't stop. Now she's gone.

COUNSELOR: Where did she go?

MR. C: She probably went to her mother's house down the block. She usually goes there when she is mad at me. I think her reaction is abnormal. After all, it's only a trip. That's why I am calling you. What shall I do?

COUNSELOR: What makes you think she is reacting only to the cancellation of the trip?

MR. C: Well, what else does she have to be upset about?

COUNSELOR: Learning that she has diabetes. That is very distressing news.

MR. C: I never thought about that. Within a few minutes after she gave me the bad news, we were both talking about the trip. That's when she started crying.

COUNSELOR: She might have started crying about the trip and then continued to be upset as she thought more about the consequences of the diagnosis.

MR. C: Maybe. But the doctor said her diabetes is not serious. She should be able to control it by using dietary precautions.

COUNSELOR: It's still frightening to hear the news. By the way, if the doctor says the diabetes is that mild, why were you so quick to change your travel plans?

MR. C: I thought it would be dangerous to travel. What if something happened?

COUNSELOR: Like what?

MR. C: Well, I don't know. I'm not very familiar with diabetes but it sounds scary.

COUNSELOR: Why don't you do a little reading about the disease. Then talk with your wife's doctor about the European trip. He will probably advise your wife to carry a card or tag with emergency instructions. He may also provide you with a list of English-speaking physicians in the countries on your itinerary.

You can purchase an up-to-date list of English-speaking doctors by sending $2 to the World Medical Association, 1841 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023. In an emergency, you can obtain the names of such doctors from the nearest U.S., Canadian or British embassy or consulate.

MR. C: I guess we have a lot to learn.

COUNSELOR: Maybe you should call your wife now.

MR. C: I'll tell her that maybe we can still go to Europe. I'll also tell her I was so tough with her because I was frightened by the bad news.

The counselor helped Mr. C understand his wife's emotional reaction and then encouraged him to learn more about diabetes. She also offered reassurance about the availability of medical resources in foreign countries.

Dr. Blaker cannot take telephone calls from her readers. However, there are hundreds of crisis intervention phone lines in the United States. For the phone number of one near you, contact your local mental health association or mental health information service.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

NEW VEHICLES

Mahan Leasing, Inc., 1978 Ford, from Driscoll Ford, Inc. of Tulsa, Okla.

Kenneth Rinehart, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Laurie Bethel, 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

M.P. Herring, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Oma Lee Sears, 1978 Lincoln, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Virginia Whitson, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Richard Rios, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

J.M. McKinny, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Gerald A. Taylor, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Leonard M. Allen, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Jackie Don Roemisch, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Nancy's Art Style Beauty Salon, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Halliburton Services, 1978 Chevrolet (4), from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Pauline Johnston, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Jack McIntosh, 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Metering and Testing Service, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Lem Operators, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Joe Lara, 1978 Dodge, from Thomas Chrysler Dodge.

Louise O. Fleeman, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Felix R. Garza, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Paul Spivey of Seattle, Wash. and Lynn Marie Leavell of Snyder.

Ernesto Martinez Reyes of Westbrook and Cynthia Ann Rogers of Colorado City.

Richard Lynn Kellams of Snyder and Karen Warren of Snyder.

Kerry Lane Rodgers of Snyder and Trina Lou Lawler of Snyder.

Jesse Hermosillo of Snyder and Gloria Rios of Snyder.

Joe Henry Anderson of Snyder and Lemmie Marie Kelly of Snyder.

Ronald David Hines of Snyder and Kimberly Ann Layne of Snyder.

Roberto Moralez of Snyder and Euphemia Barrera of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Jack Dupree vs. Edna Rice, trespass to try title.

The State of Texas vs. James Norman Ricket, bond forfeiture.

Diamond Automation Division, Diamond International Corp., vs. Leslie McBeth, individually and doing business as McBeth Egg Farm, suit on contract.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

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

In the matter of the marriage of Glenna Raye Glover and Paul Glover, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Milton Winter and Helen Ruth Winter, divorce granted.

Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Austin Davis, final judgment.

Thelma N. Sims vs. Seth Berle Overman, Marcia Faye Overman, and Kin Rees, judgment granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Millard Richmon to Wally B. Shaw, et ux, the surface of lots 9, 10, 11, and 12, in blk. 25 of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

Silas C. Lewis to Elsie Pearl Lewis, all of lots 1 and 2 in blk. 10 of the Bootheland Addition.

Earnest Wade Davis, et ux, to James E. Davis, the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of the south ½ of lot 3 in blk. 16 in the Original Town of Snyder.

Alton E. Smith, et ux, to Jeffrey Smith, 1.) two acres in section 88 in blk. 3; 2.) a tract in the west portion of section 88; 3.) a tract of land in the west portion of section 88; 4.) a tract in the southwest corner of section 88 in blk. 3; 5.) a tract of land 70 feet by 105 feet in the southeast ¼ of section 133 in blk. 3.

Ruth Berryman Vernon and Irene Berrymen Brady to Gene Best, all of lots 1 and 2, in blk. 13 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Bob Head and Carl Ashley to Rozel Huntsman, all of the west 75 feet of lot 1 in blk. 77 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Vernon E. Browning, et ux, to Norman D. Clement, et ux, a .25-acre tract of land in Tract 55 in section 13.

Jimmy Wadkins, et ux, to Gale E. Titus, et ux, a 1-acre tract in the northwest ¼ of section 208 in blk. 97.

Inez Etheredge Kelley to W.L. Etheredge, all of the north 60 feet of lot 2 in blk. 18 of the Blankenship Addition.

Michael L. Graves, et ux, to Coy E. Rhodes, et ux, all of the north 54 feet of the west 75 feet of the south 140 feet of lot 3 in blk. 56.

Parkview Construction Co., Inc. to Robert Lloyd Benson, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 8 of the Parkview Addition.

Lorenzo Garcia to Norris Williams, et ux, the east 50 feet of lot 3 in blk. 19 of T.N. Nunn's First Addition.

Casimiro Loyola to Vicente Loyola, 1.) all of lot 1 in blk. 2 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition; and 2.) all of lot 14 in blk. 24 of the Greenhill Addition.

Loose Bear Turns Heads

NEW YORK (AP)-New Yorkers supposedly have seen just about everything on their streets, but there are still a few things that can turn the head of a city dweller.

For example, workmen at the Central Park Zoo Wednesday scattered when they saw a 500-pound brown bear loping their way.

Geronimo had been en route from another zoo and simply climbed out of a delivery truck when his tranquilizer wore off. Zoo officials managed to lasso Geronimo and a veterinarian administered a new dose of tranquilizer. Geronimo's female companion, Pocahontas, slept through the entire trip from the Prospect Park Zoo to her new apartment.

Hospital Stay Time Is Lower

WASHINGTON (AP) - In 1976, the average length of time a patient remained in a community hospital was 7.7 days, compared with 7.9 in 1972, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

Annual
Drapery Cleaning Sale
20% Off
on all draperies
Joe Graham Cleaners
2417 College 573-3401

The Deffebach Agency
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
1810 27th ST. 573-5611

It's Our Birthday!
Tuesday, July 4th
Come Celebrate With Us
Thanks Snyder For Our 1st Year
SPECIAL DOUBLE DIPS 50¢
SUNDAES 50¢
DOUBLE DIP BANANA SPLIT $1.00
Deluxe Hot Dog or Hamburger & Coke Only $1.00
The Sunshine Shoppe
Snyder Shopping Center 573-6126



Anthony Slacks
$12 100% polyester pants with textured finish. Non-roll waistband, western pockets, with flare leg style. Waist size 32-42. Length 30-42. Color Navy, Brown, or Grey. Why pay more? Compare this pant to any famous label selling for $20.
Quality man-made neolite sole and extra durable genuine rubber heel.
A. Sleekly styled slip-on vinyl loafer with reptile patent vamp.
B. Rich polyurethane uppers look like finest leather but need no polishing, just wipe clean with a damp cloth.
Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

equal rights refined

Perhaps the timing of the Supreme Court's decision on the Bakke case is significant, coming as it did only a few days before Independence Day.

This is the season when Americans of all origins are reminded to pause and reflect on the nation's heritage, which generally is considered good. The fact that in times past there have been areas in which some were denied "rights" enjoyed by others only serves to reinforce the system of continually refining the process. This system began while the ink was hardly dry on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights amendments were added. It has continued to this day and the Bakke case decision merely happens to be the latest case in point.

At first glance, based on initial reaction, nobody, except maybe Bakke himself, appears completely satisfied with the decision. It did not rule out consideration of race as a factor in admitting students to public colleges and universities. It did knock down quotas as a decisive factor in such considerations.

Undoubtedly there will be arguments and other court cases in the future on the procedure for admitting college students, hiring employees, etc., but hopefully the quota system has been laid to rest. There is no way that racial quotas can be defended under the Constitution of the United States because it is impossible to administer a quota system without discrimination. This is even precluded by the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The Bakke case, although it left many questions on the subject unanswered, may well represent a long-awaited departure from one-sided regulations that have been decreed under the misnomer of equality.

In another decision issued later in the week, the Supreme Court appeared consistent in ruling that employers faced with suits charging them with discrimination in hiring practices do not necessarily have to prove that their systems are the best for insuring maximum consideration of minorities, and they only have to prove that their practices are not motivated by race.

The avowed goal from the beginning of the civil rights movements has been equality. That the pendulum swung to a position that grossly over-compensated for previous conditions has been evident for sometime. Perhaps the courts and the lawmakers are beginning to recognize the actual facts.

ali's eyes opened

We still remember him as Cassius Clay, now Muhammad Ali, former boxing champ and now TV commercial personality.

Ali has just returned from a trip to Russia where he visited the Kremlin and was afforded the opportunity to meet with high ranking Soviet officials.

During his stay in Russia, he was treated royally and better than some diplomats.

Nevertheless, his impressions of the country were revealing. He was quoted as being scared. "People are so serious, don't they have anything to laugh or smile about?" He also referred to the quality of life when he inquired, "Aren't there any rich people."

At the end of the interview he reportedly began singing, "America, America."

It made us wonder if he remembers his refusal to serve in the military of this country he now claims so wonderful.

We agree with Ali on the quality of life in America, but it would not continue to be if young men and women were not ready and willing to defend its freedoms.

Maybe Ali will think about that during the 4th of July.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The worst thing about retirement is you have to drink coffee on your own time."

The mark of a successful politician is in recognizing a trend...and getting out front of it as a leader.

Since passage of California's Proposition 13, there has been a virtual stampede nationwide as politicians rushed to become identified with the taxpayer revolt, although some elected officials apparently are missing the message.

Transfer of services and tax burdens to the federal taxpayer is not what folks had in mind who favored Proposition 13. The U.S. Senate currently is studying welfare reforms in order to take over local responsibilities.

We think what the California voters and other interested taxpayers were saying is that we need to reduce spending--not simply transfer it.

And some of the politicians who have rushed to be identified as leaders of a tax revolt were leaders of the tax spenders--until California passed Proposition 13.

Take, for example, John Hill, Democratic candidate for Texas governor.

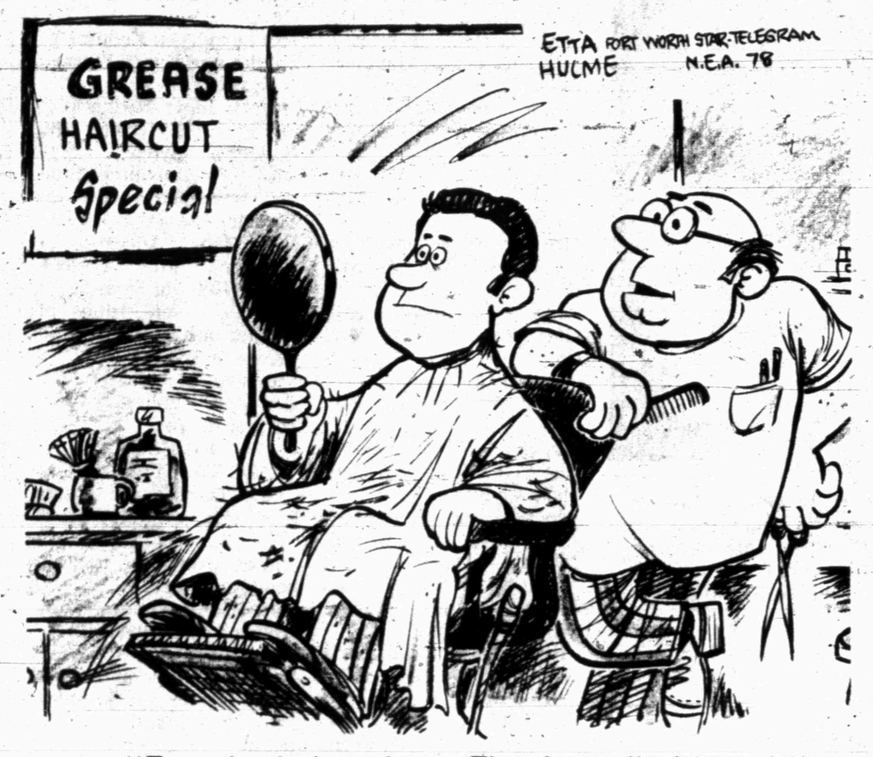
Hill has spent most of his professional career as either a plaintiff's lawyer or an Austin bureaucrat. He has now climbed aboard the bandwagon to rush to save us taxpayers in Texas money in the future.

There is reason to be skeptical about his motives.

Before Hill took office in 1972, the attorney general's office employed about 150 persons and operated on a budget of $2.5 million.

In six years that John Hill was attorney general, the personnel has jumped to 345 people and the budget has grown to $18.1 million.

And this man wants to head our state government?



"Everybody has them. They're called 'ears'."



paul harvey

next: income tax

The tax revolt has spread to Michigan. There a group of taxpayers got organized, got going and got enought signatures to get a "proposition 13" on the ballot in that state in November.

Now, says the quarterback of the citizen counterattack in California, Howard Jarvis, the next target must be the federal income tax.

There's no property tax program in Jonesboro, Georgia--because there is no property tax in Jonesboro.

The town operates on cash, spends no more than it has in the bank. It gets much of that spending money from a very high tax on beer. But no property tax.

Also, says Mayor Hugh Dickson, "We don't hire any unnecessary employees."

But while cities and counties and states are the new battleground for "taxpayer rights" the federal government is less responsive.

President Carter says that government should spend less...

Yet he urges welfare reform which would cost more.

He favors national health insurance which would cost more.

And he approves pay raises for military and civilian government workers.

Congressman Jack Kemp --former football star who has become an articulate member of Congress--is trying to slash federal income tax by thirty percent across-the-board.

Illinois Congressman Paul Findley wants to require food stamp recipients to work for the stamps. And though the Department of Agriculture agreed to test the idea in a few areas, it says it will not have a report or a recommendation until after election.

Instead, food stamps are going to be distributed more liberally just before November.

Meanwhile back in California--as though to get even with the voters for voting to cut their taxes--even though there is a surplus in the state treasury--city and county governments have begun laying off policemen and firemen.

Every survey of voter sentiment shows that the public resentment is not against policemen and firemen, but against the unessentials and the extravagances.

Yet while California communities fire firemen, they are granting pay raises to Los Angeles County supervisors and California's governor is proposing increasing welfare payments.

So the issue is not police and firemen.

And anybody who contends it is is probably some turkey running from the axe.

The most indignant letters my office receives from government employees protesting any tax cut--not all of them, of course, but the really angry ones--contain so many misspellings that they are almost unreadable.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Stickers On Used Cars Eyed

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Purchasers with little or no mechanical information about particular vehicles have been assured by salesmen of the quality of the vehicle they are buying....

"Later, when defects are discovered and the buyer returns to the seller seeking repairs, he learns not only that his sales contract fails to hold the seller responsible, but also that the assertions about the mechanical condition of the vehicle may have been untrue."

Sound familiar?

James P. Greenan, a hearing officer for the Federal Trade Commission, says he repeatedly heard this complaint against used car dealers and salesmen during 35 days of hearings he conducted in six cities between December 1976 and May 1977.

The hearings were held in Boston, Cleveland, Dallas Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., on a proposed FTC rule which would require special window stickers on every vehicle on used car lots. The commissioners will decide later this year whether to require posting of the stickers.

The stickers would tell potential buyers such things as the total mileage a car had been driven, the major repairs performed on it and whether it previously was used by police or as a rental car.

In 1972, the 1,100th anniversary of the kingdom of Norway was celebrated as a national holiday.

thoughts

If I ascend to heaven, thou art there! If I make my bed in Sheol, thou art there! If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there thy hand shall lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me. — Psalm 139: 8,9,10.

"God is everywhere, the God who framed mankind to be one mighty family, himself our Father, and the world our home. — Samuel T. Coleridge, English novelist.



in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)- Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who has spent a lifetime following trails blazed by the late Hubert H. Humphrey, may now be inheriting some of the problems which plagued his mentor at a comparable career point.

For the first time since he was tapped as Jimmy Carter's running mate, Mondale is drawing scattered criticism - most of it sub rosa - from the liberals who have been his most avid supporters in the past.

The sniping is barely audible when measured against the fire Humphrey drew as Lyndon Johnson's vice president during the Vietnam era, but it could intensify if liberal disenchantment with the Carter administration continues to deepen.

One clue to Mondale's decline from favor came at the recent annual convention of Americans for Democratic Action, the self-annointed keepers of the New Deal flame. Like the dog that didn't bark, of Sherlock Holmes fame, it was an easy signal to miss.

A year ago, when ADA met in Washington for the first time since Carter's inauguration, criticism of Carter was pervasive but restrained. ADA national leaders trooped over to the White House during a break in the convention for a long gripe session with Mondale, hoping that their former vice chairman could yet guide the new president along paths they perceived as righteous.

This year things were different. The ADA convention passed a resolution warning Carter that if he doesn't fulfill some of his liberal campaign promises pronto they will look for another candidate in 1980. And the national leadership didn't even bother requesting a meeting with Mondale, although the subject was discussed.

"We decided it wasn't worth the time," said ADA vice chairman Joseph L. Rauh Jr. "People get homogenized in the vice presidency, and it's happened to Fritz."

ADA is not alone in lowering its expectations of what Mondale can achieve as vice president. Some of the interest groups pressing causes Mondale once espoused as a senator have likewise concluded that his influence is limited.

In the Senate, for instance, Mondale was chairman of the Subcommittee on Children and Youth and the leading congressional champion of programs to assist families. Organizations active in the family sphere had high hopes that his concern would be reflected in administration programs and budget priorities. They now feel let down.

"In retrospect perhaps it should not be surprising that the pro-family rhetoric of the Carter Administration was not reflected in its budget decisions; that our good friends in leadership positions from whom we expected great miracles had better intentions than bureaucratic infighting skills..."

That assessment, which had Mondale much in mind, comes from the 1977 annual report of the Children's Defense Fund, an advocacy group that includes on its staff a former Mondale legislative aide.

His own people and key Carter aides insist Mondale remains the most influential vice president in history, and while that may be damning with faint praise, it appears to be true.

And whatever the disenchantment of "outside" liberals, Mondale is still extraordinarily popular on Capitol Hill and in Democratic Party circles, where he is in heavy demand for campaign appearances this year.

Nonetheless, even some of his staunchest congressional admirers concede Mondale could suffer from Carter's unpopularity when and if he ever seeks the White House on his own.

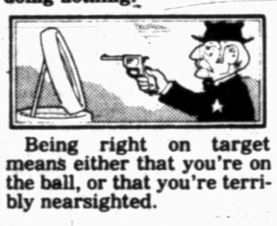
"Vice presidents have a pretty short shelf life, and if Carter should step down for any reason, Fritz might find that Teddy Kennedy or someone else who hasn't been tied to the president would step in and grab all the marbles," said one Midwestern Democrat who is a Mondale fan.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

No, Gwendolyn, the Nutcracker Suite isn't a new candy bar.

At 20, you never had time to do everything you wanted to do; after 40, all you want is just a little time to enjoy doing nothing.



Being right on target means either that you're on the ball, or that you're terribly nearsighted.

The time to step down is before someone shifts the ladder from under you.

A train of thought won't go anywhere if someone hasn't maintained the tracks.

Berry's World



"Freddy, here, is into the new rollercoaster mania."

robert schuller

it's possible

It was a beautiful feeling to wake up to the sound of the birds singing amidst the silence of the mountains. We were enjoying our mountain cabin for a quick spur-of-the-moment vacation.

Gretchen, my youngest daughter, came to me that morning and said, "Daddy, in our Vacation Bible School, my teacher said that if you take a pine cone and put peanut butter on it, the bird seed will stick to the peanut butter. Then you put the pine cone out and the little birds come and eat the seed from off the pine cone. Can we do it?"

"You don't have to go through all that rigamarole," I assured her. "All you need to do is put the seed out on the deck railing and the birds will come and eat it."

So I gave her some bird seed and she put it out on the railing. And sure enough, the bluejays came and gobbled some down. Then some squirrels came and enjoyed the feast. Before the seed was gone they all had eaten their fill.

"I still think it would be nice to put some seeds on a pine cone," my daughter persisted. The sweetness of her dogged pursuit of the idea finally convinced me that it would make a pleasant project for the morning. So we found some nice big pine cones and took several back to the cabin.

First we tied a strong piece of string around the very top little prong of the cone so we could hang our finished feeder. Then we got out the peanut butter. Then

For several hours, the artist worked carefully on his painting. People would stop and look at his work, and then go on their way. And all the time, an old man stood nearby, rattling his tin cup as he begged from the passers-by. Out of the corner of his eye, he watched the painter at work.

Finally, the artist cleaned his brushes and started putting away his paints. The beggar walked over to see the painting and discovered a picture of a handsome, intelligent-looking and warm man. The beggar asked gruffly, "Who's that?" The artist gently replied, "That's the you I see under the rags."

The beggar stood looking at the picture for a long time and finally said, "If that's the me you see, then that's the me I'll be!" And he stood upright, threw his shoulders back and walked off.

It was Goethe who said, "Treat people as if they were what they ought to be and you'll help them to become what they are capable of being." The same thing is true about the way you treat yourself!

Gretchen sprinkled the bird seed on top and sure enough, all of the seed that hit the peanut butter stuck.

When she had finished speckling the cone with seed, she tied it way out on the end of a branch. The branch drooped. "Gretchen," I suggested, "shouldn't you tie it closer to the middle of the branch?" "No," she assured me, "this is what my teacher told me to do."

When she finished, we retreated back into the cabin to watch what would happen. Pretty soon the bluejays came, but they just flew around and around. They didn't dare land on the pine cone because it was weaving back and forth and looked too unsteady for them. Finally, they flew away. Then the squirrels came. They smelled the peanut butter. Up the tree they went and right out on the branch. I can still see that squirrel come to a screeching halt as the branch started to bend treacherously as he reached the tender extremity. What a lesson in frustration! First he went out on one branch and then another trying to get close. Finally, he too ran off.

"Gretchen," I bemoaned, "It is a sublime failure. No one can get near enough to eat the seed." And then it happened. All the little birds started coming. And they literally walked down the heavy string and started nibbling the heavy seed from the top. They were so careful not to get their tiny feet dirty with peanut butter. Then one flew up and grabbed the bottom of the pine cone, where there was no peanut butter and nibbled from the bottom. Then more little birds came and enjoyed their feast, while the big bully bluejays and the feisty squirrel had to keep their distance.

What a neat picture, I thought, of how God takes care of the little people. God has provided everything you need to enjoy a satisfying life today. Riches and fame can be a hollow success that leave a person empty and aching where it counts the most. Your great need — my greatest need — is to be loved. And God has set up his world in such a way that each of us can find the love our hearts long for. NO problem is too big for God's power; no person is too small for God's love.

God loves you and is willing to fill you to overflowing with His love. Invite Him into your life today!

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Hart plays baseball. He likes it. Try it, you'll like it.
BAY CITY, TEXAS — "Try"
Young readers / Tuesday for Special

Hart Dykes Jr., Football and Baseball Champion

BAY CITY, TEXAS — "Try your hardest and keep at it."

All you super sports who want to succeed had better listen to this champ.

Hart Dykes Jr., now 11, has done something outstanding.

He is a national champ in two sports.

He is good at football.

In the fall of 1976, Hart won the Punt, Pass and Kick national championship in his age bracket.

He is also good at baseball.

Last summer, he won the Pitch, Hit and Run national championship for 10-year-olds.

His father and brothers help him get ready for the competition.

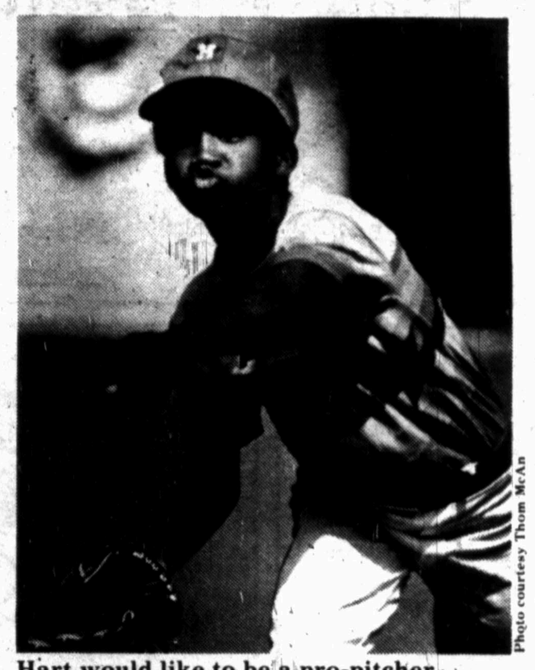


Photo courtesy Thom McAn

Hart would like to be a pro-pitcher - someday.

Hart plays baseball. He likes pitching best, but he also plays third base on his team.

He has never played football on a team, but hopes to start when he reaches the seventh grade.

Other kids often ask him for tips on how to punt, pass, kick, pitch, hit and run.

His football hero is Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys. His baseball hero is Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins.

Someday he hopes to play pro ball . . . baseball, that is.

His hobby is collecting cards . . . football cards, that is.

©UPS

Batter Up! It's Pitch, Hit and Run Time

The Pitch, Hit and Run contest is major-league baseball's program for kids.

This year, boys and girls ages 9 to 12 have taken part in the competition.

The finals will be held at the All-Star game in San Diego, Calif., on July 11.

To make the finals, the players have competed and won on five steps up the ladder . . . from local to national competition.

This contest is sponsored by Thom McAn shoes and the National Recreation and Park Association.

The program started in April. Kids went by Thom McAn shoe stores and picked up registration forms and a booklet on how to pitch, hit and run.



Photo courtesy Thom McAn

The 1977 winners at the finals held in Yankee Stadium: Scott Sellner of Rancho Cordova, Ca., 12; Dan Drane of Columbia, Miss., 11; Hart Dykes Jr. of Bay City, Texas, 10; Chris Schaefer of Evansville, Ind., 9.

©UPS

All Kids Love...

Dairy Queen

4301 College

108 E. Highway

So do parents & grandparents!

2 Locations In Snyder

The Paper Box

©UPS

Look at the index on the front page of your paper. Find the sports section. Turn to it. How many baseball stories do you see? What teams are featured?

This week's Mini Page Quiz-a-roo:

Page 1: Reggie Jackson plays for the New York _____.

Page 2: Mickey Mouse will be _____ years old this year.

Page 3: How many apples would you cook for your family? _____

Page 4: Hart Dykes Jr. is good at _____ and _____.

Next Week: Can you tell a dolphin from a porpoise? Do you know about Little Shamu, the killer whale? He travels 3,000 miles by plane from San Diego, California, each spring to his summer job at Sea World near Cleveland, Ohio.

especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News | By BETTY DEBNAM | Sun., July 2, 1978

The biggest hit in kids' sports

Little League Baseball

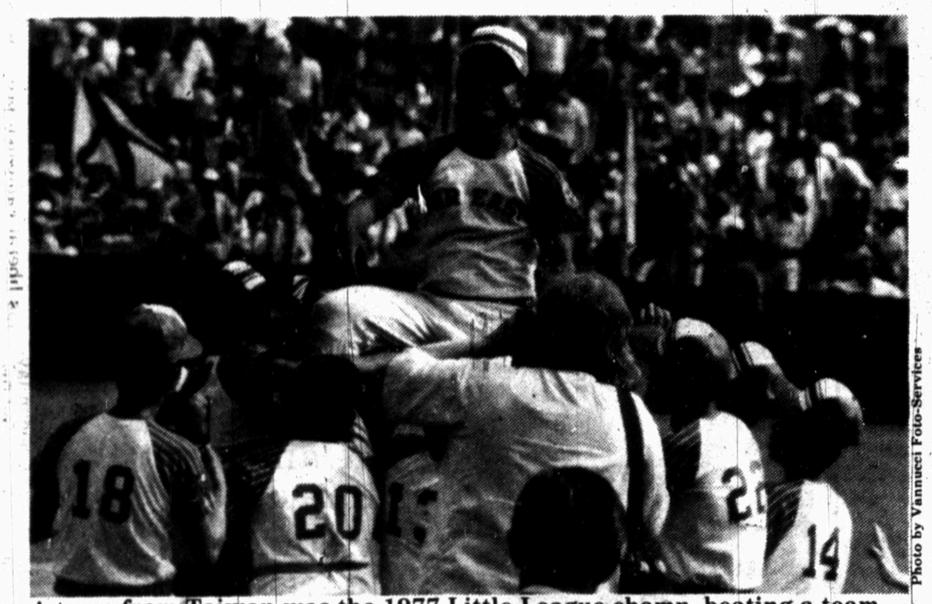


Photo by Vannucci Foto-Services

A team from Taiwan was the 1977 Little League champ, beating a team from El Cajon, Calif., in the final game.



Vannucci Foto-Services

Little League baseball is the world's largest organized sports program for kids.

It is played in 31 countries around the world.

There are over 70,000 teams of 9-to-12-year-olds. Over two-and-a-half million youngsters play it.

There is also a Senior League for ages 13 to 15 and a Big League for ages 16 to 18.

In 1974, Little League started a softball program, too.

Not all baseball for children is a part of Little League. Some cities have their own teams and do not compete in the Little League program.

The Winners

Last year's win by Taiwan marked that country's sixth World Series win. Teams from that country do well because most of the boys play on teams at school.

Eight teams compete each year in the Little League World Series: four teams from our country — one each from the North, South, East and West — and one each from Latin America, Europe, Canada and the Far East.

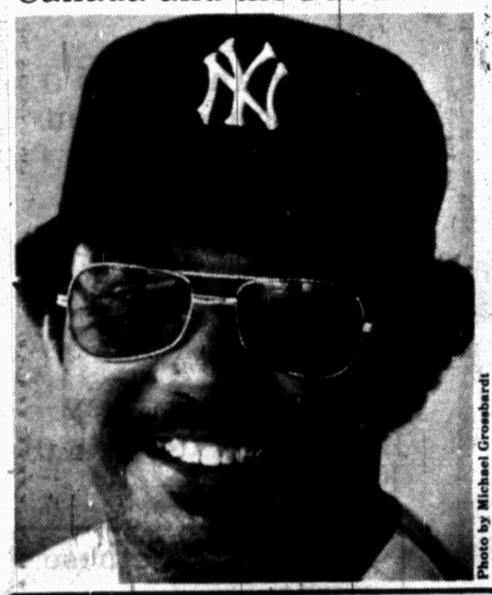


Photo by Michael Grossberdt

Reggie played Little League

Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees used to play Little League ball.

In fact, some 300 Little League graduates have played or are playing on major league teams.

Reggie Jackson's five home runs in last year's World Series set a record.

He grew up just outside of Philadelphia. He participated in football, track and baseball in high school.



Photo courtesy Little League

Over 70,000 people come to Williamsport, Pa., during Little League World Series week.

The World Series

Each year thousands of kids are picked to play on all-star teams from their league. Local tournaments are held. The winner at each level moves to higher play-offs and then on to the World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

This year's series will be held from August 21 through 26.

Following the series, all eight teams travel to Washington, D.C., where they have a chance to learn about our capital.

Find these things in the pictures:

Taiwan winners Playing field New York Yankee Batter Glasses

New Mickey Mouse Club Is a Popular TV Show

©UPS

Mickey Mouse Clubs started over 40 years ago. Kids used to go to movie theaters to see cartoons starring Mickey Mouse.

In the early 1950s, the show went on TV. Then it went off and stayed off for many years.

Over a year ago, the New Mickey Mouse Club went back on TV.

It was very much like the first, but the Mouseketeers and their hats are different. The new hats have brims and come in colors.

Most of the new "nice mice" kids are not professional actors, but they have a lot of personality.



Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved

A few of the 12 new Mouseketeers. They were picked from 6,000 kids in a nationwide talent search. They range in age from 9 to 15.

This summer, the group will put on shows at Disneyland in California.

One Mouseketeer, Lisa Whelchel of Lake Worth, Texas, has just made a movie. It is called "The Double McGuffin."

Mickey Mouse will be 50 years old on November 18. Circle that date and sing Happy Birthday!



Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved

Puzzle-le-do

©UPS

All of these words begin with the letters TH.

Across

1.



3



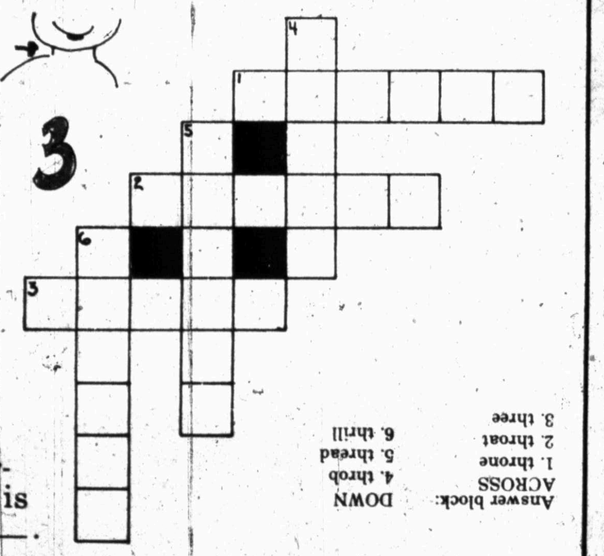
Down

4. What your heart does.

5



6. The roller-coaster ride is a _____.



Answer block:

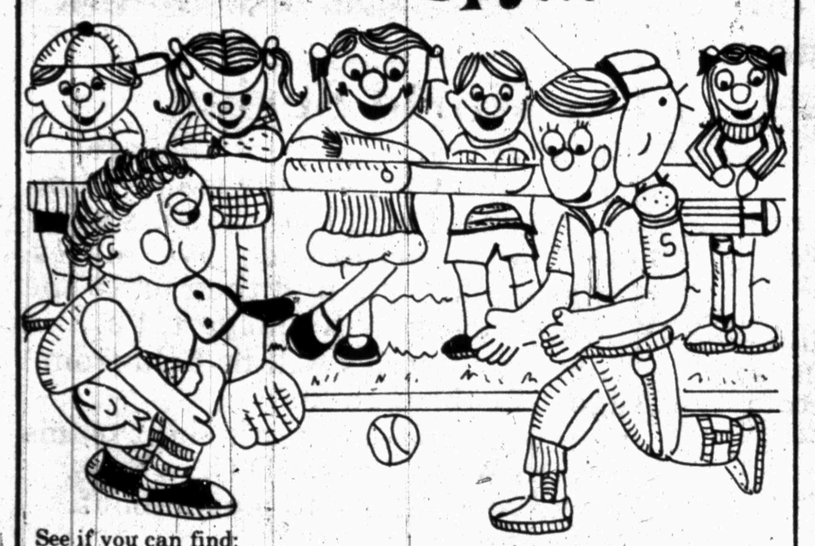
ACROSS: 1. throne, 5. thread

DOWN: 4. throb, 6. thrill

2. throat, 3. three

Mini Spy...

©UPS



See if you can find:

- Letter "B"
- Hat
- Cup cake
- Knife
- Carrot
- Fish
- Toast
- Potato
- Quarter moon
- Bird
- Salt shaker
- Match
- Sled
- Pencil
- Ice cream cone
- Book



Los Angeles Zoo Photo

Male giraffe-gazelles have horns. The females don't. These animals weigh from 80 to 115 pounds.

Well, well . . . it's a giraffe-gazelle

LOS ANGELES, CA. — Do you ever eat standing up?

The animal in the picture does.

He stands on his hind legs, leans against a tree limb and munches away.

He uses his long upper lip and tongue to pick the tender leaves from the tops of trees.

His long giraffe-like neck and long legs help.

This strange-looking animal is a giraffe-gazelle. You don't usually see these in zoos.

There are only a few in the U.S. Ten are in the Los Angeles Zoo.

In the wild, they live in the deserts of East Africa.

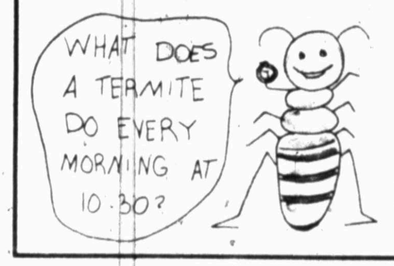
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Draw a line to these words:

tops	up
East	limb

Mini Jokes

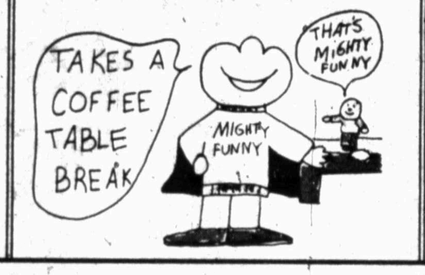
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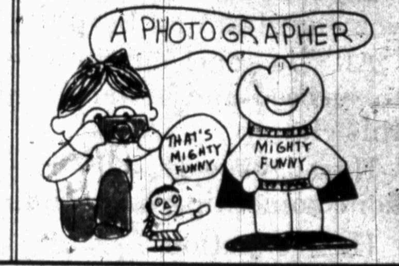




Match these Punch Lines

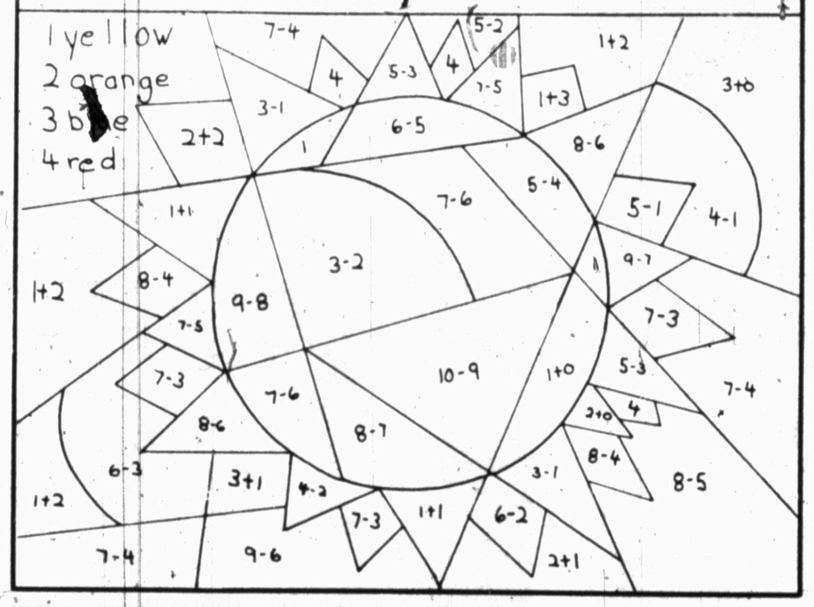
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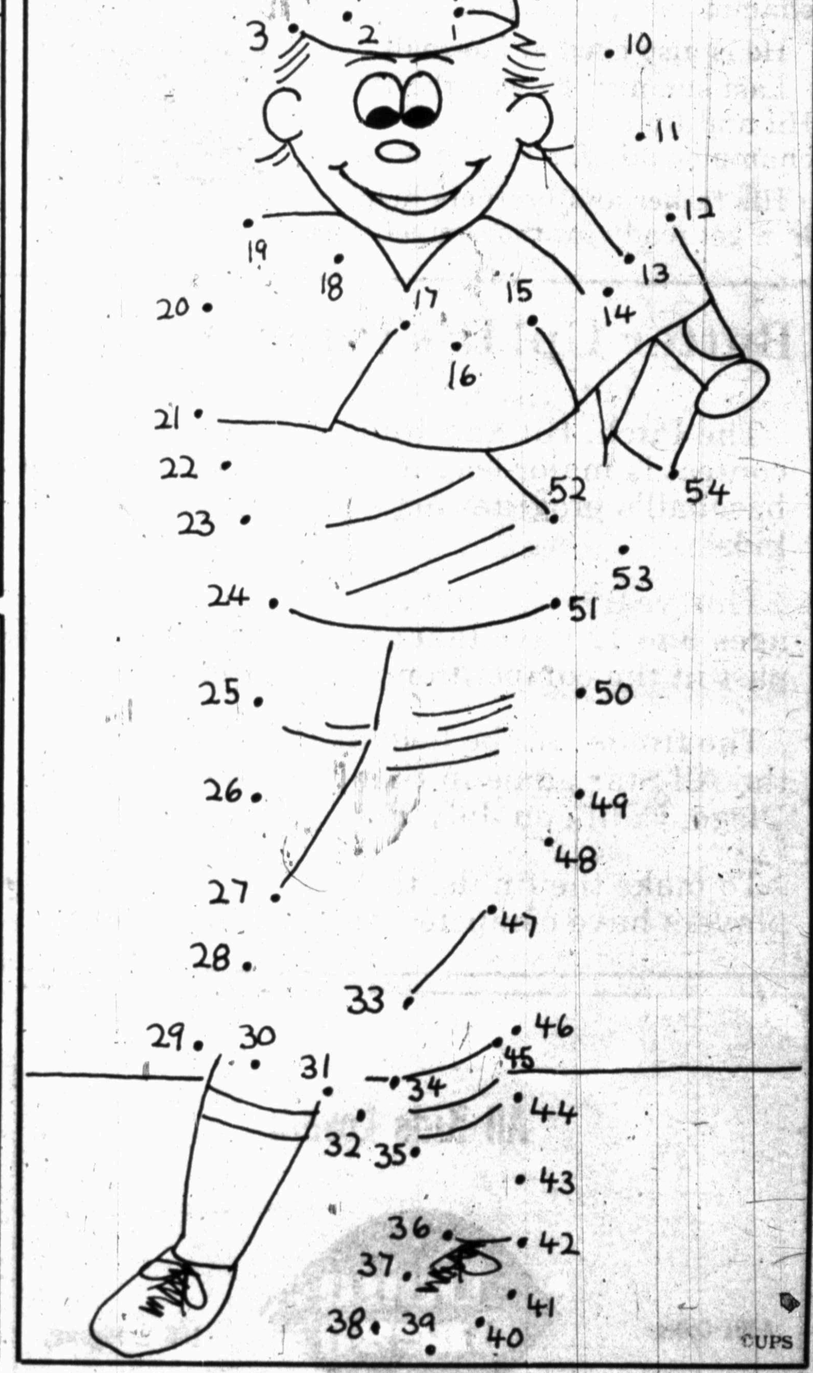




Color by Number

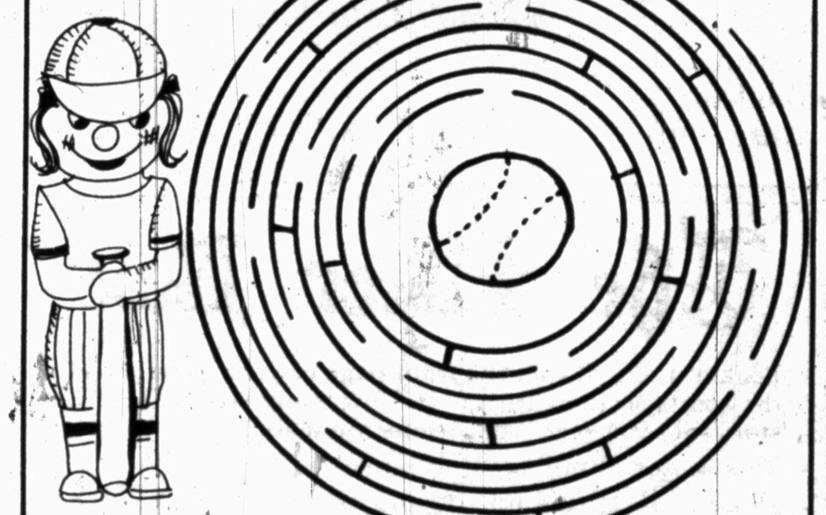
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A MAZING



Help the Little-Leaguer find the _____.

Campfire Apples

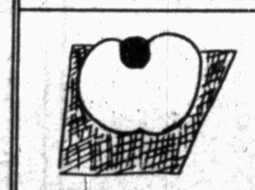
You'll need:

- 1 apple per person
- Butter
- Brown sugar
- Cinnamon
- Aluminum foil



What to do:

©UPS



1. Place a cored apple on a square of foil.



2. Fill the center of each apple with a pat of butter, brown sugar and cinnamon.



3. Tightly wrap the apples in foil and bake in campfire coals for 30 to 45 minutes.

Thanks To Modern Technology...

Oilmen Drilling Deeper Seeking New Reserves

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Oilmen are drilling deeper and deeper these days in the search for new reserves and Max G. Pitcher says a seismic-computer technical revolution is a major factor behind such operations.

Pitcher is vice president for North American explorations for Continental Oil Co.

Continental has earmarked $45 million for exploratory drilling this year, more than 70 percent above 1977 and nearly four times such 1976 expenditures.

The 1978 program includes 30 wells to be drilled in excess of 15,000 feet and 10 that are programmed to reach 20,000.

"Nevertheless, the goal is realistic," Pitcher said, adding that Continental has a favorable ownership position on more than 60 domestic prospects and hopes to get 50 to 60 exploratory wells down or started this year.

"We are seeing more deep prospects today because of our seismic data enhancement at these depths," he said.

"Heavier equipment and more sophisticated computer processing have opened provinces to us that were seismically invisible in prior years."

The current siesmic-computer technical revolution, Fisher said, has produced impressive results.

"In the early 1950s geology was interpreted from a single seismic signal bounced off a given point in the earth," he said.

"In the late 1960s this went to 8,000 signals and today in the Delaware Basin in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico we combine in the computer 180,000 separate seismic signals for each spot we sample in the earth."

A seismic sample, he said, is taken every 400 feet along the surface.

"It's a massive effort like this that allows us to explore at great depths," Fisher said.

"A strong seismic budget of $11.5 million for 1978, nearly two times that of 1976, is designed to insure adequate prospect generation for future years."

Fisher said Continental's history of developing new geophysical acquisition and interpretive systems is now being brought to bear on high potential oil and gas provinces where acquisition of good data has been a problem for the industry.

Included are the Thrust Belt of the Rockies, the Delaware-Val Verde basins, South Louisana, and the extension of the Mills Ranch-Mayfield trend along the Anadarko Basin margin in Texas and Oklahoma.

In early June, Continental shutdown as a dry hole its first test in the Baltimore Canyon off the New Jersey coast. Drilled to 12,000 feet, the test on Block 590 cost an estimated $4 million. The Continental group paid a $17.7 million bonus for the tract.

The New Era semi-submersible used on Block 590 now is drilling a wildcat for Gulf Oil Corp. but Pitcher said it will return later to continue evaluating Continental's acreage.

Pitcher said Continental has 85,000 gross acres and 36,400 net acres in the area 75 miles east of Atlantic City.

In The Oil Patch...

Scurry, Kent, Borden Locations Are Staked

Laguna Petroleum Co. of Midland staked location for a diagonal northeast offset to the lone producer in the Lamb (Spraberry) field of Borden County, 30 miles east of Lamesa.

The project is No. 1 Lamb, 1,320 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 25, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey.

It will be drilled on a 6,300-foot contract.

The Wil-Mc Oil Corp. of Dallas No. 1 Pet-Co is to be drilled as a 6,300-foot explorer in Kent County, 14 miles southwest of Spur.

Location is 3,107 feet from north and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 40, block 2, H&GN survey and one location northwest of a 7,370-foot dry hole. It is one and one-eighth mile southeast of the Gar-Kent (Strawn) pool.

Tejas Production Co. will re-enter the discovery well of the Fluvanna, Southeast (Mississippian) pool of Northwest Scurry County and plug back to 7,740 feet for test of the Strawn.

It originally was drilled by Tejas as the No. 2 Jones. The old total depth is 8,320 feet.

The site is 863.5 feet from south and 2,257 feet from east lines of section 485, block 97, H&TC survey and 1.5 miles southeast of Fluvanna.

Teneco Oil C0., operating from Oklahoma City, has announced plans to re-enter its No. 8 Winston Brothers and deepen to 7,740 feet for test as a wildcat.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 111, block 1, JP Smith survey and 2.5 miles southwest of Snyder.

The project, to be operated as No. 3-A Winston Brothers, is one location southeast of production in the Kelley-Snyder (Canyon Reef) pool.

William L. Rodgers of Fort Worth No. 2-D. Thelma J. Cole is to be drilled as a 4,500-foot test in the Vincent (lower Clear Fork) field of Howard County, two miles southeast of Vincent.

Location is 2,253 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 35, block 26, H&TC survey.

Centura, Inc., of Corpus Christi spotted location for an 8,000-foot wildcat in Borden County, 10 miles east of Vealmoore. It is No. 1 M. Coates and others, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block 27, H&TC survey.

The site is ⅝ mile northwest of a depleted well in the Vealmoore, East (Canyon) field.

The following are dry holes:

KENT COUNTY - JRS Exploration Co. No. 4X Roy K. Furr, wildcat, 1,211 feet from south and 501 feet from east lines of section 45, block 4, H&GN survey, 20 miles north of Snyder, abandoned location.

Knox Industries, Inc. No. 2 Godfrey, Lyn-Kay field, 660 feet from south and east lines of W.A. Harral survey, abstract 1056, abandoned locaiton.

SCURRY COUNTY - Gas Producing Enterprises No. 1 R.H. Jordan, re-entry, Fluanna multipay field, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 598, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles northwest of Fluvanna, to 8,018 feet.

A.J. Vogel, Inc. No. 3 Holbrook-Longbotham, Tri-Rue reef, 617 feet from north and 1,211 feet from west lines of section 170, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Snyder, to 7,000 feet.

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With purchase of 4 quarts of Mr. PiBB.

Enjoy a special bonus when you buy four 32 oz. returnable bottles of Mr. PiBB. For a limited time only at participating area stores they come with two free 32 oz. returnable bottles of delicious Coke. No coupon necessary.



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Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co., Abilene, Tex.

New Mickey Mouse Club Is a Popular TV Show

Mickey Mouse Clubs started over 40 years ago. Kids used to go to movie theaters to see actors, but they have a lot of personality.

This summer, the group will



UPS

Mini Jokes

WHAT DOG

WHO IS IT WHO

Match these Punch Lines

THAT'S MIGHTY

A PHOTOGRAPHER

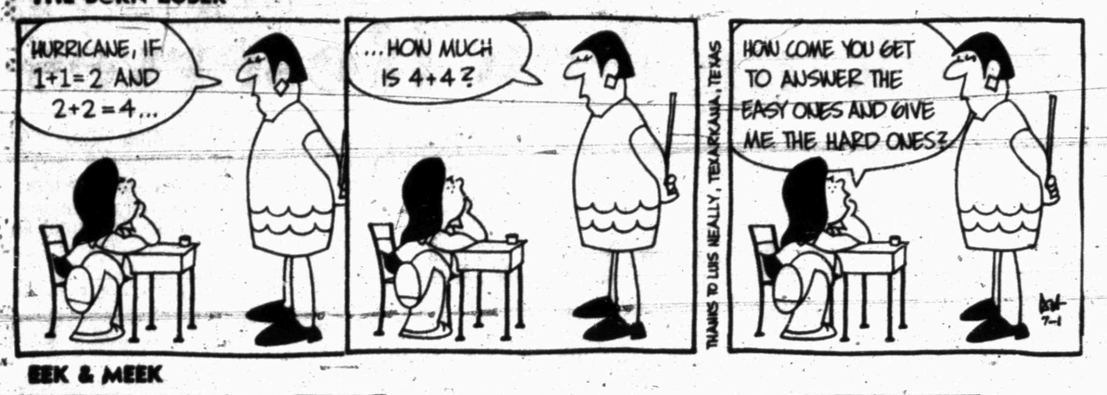
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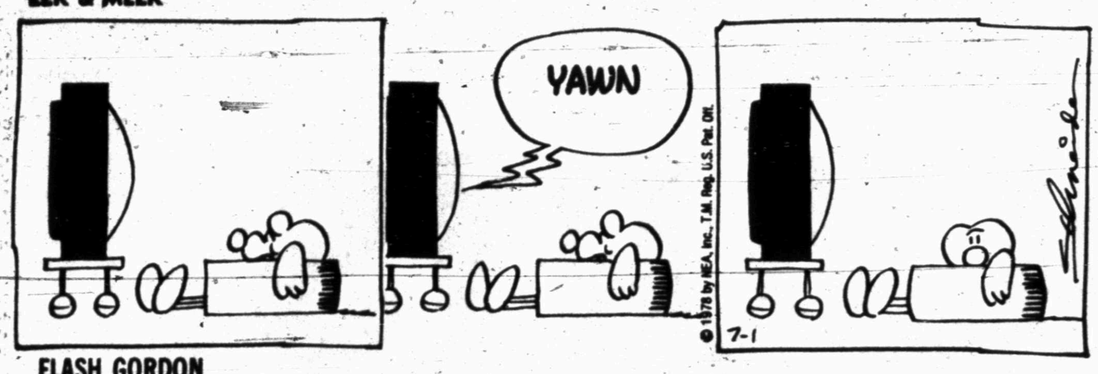
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK & MEEK



ZOONIES



FLASH GORDON



WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

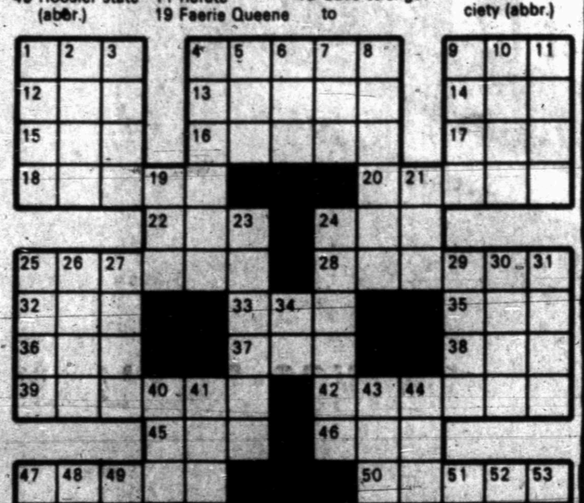
1 Manipulate
4 Misanthrope
9 Free
12 Frigid
13 Blood-sucker
14 Sherbet
15 Dandy
16 Subcontinent of Asia
17 Franklin
18 Carry on
20 Milquetoast
22 Compass point
24 River in Texas
25 One devoted to religious work
28 Breakfast fruit juice
32 Make angry
33 Energy unit
35 One of the Gershwins
36 Whopper
37 Two times
38 Civilian (abbr.)
39 Sudden attack
42 City in Oregon
45 Hoosier state (abbr.)
46 Hot spring
47 Capsules
50 Grasps
54 Wish undone
55 Got up
59 Vex
60 Badly
61 Of intersection
62 King (Fr.)
63 Babylonian deity
64 Halted
65 Appropos

DOWN

1 Prevalent
2 Image
3 Cheats (sl.)
4 Lawyer's customer
5 Longing (sl.)
6 Comedian Sparks
7 Here (Fr.)
8 Hunter
9 Bones in chest
10 Applies frosting
11 Refute
19 Faerie Queene
21 Mountain near ancient Troy
23 Duck's feet
24 Gets up
25 Petroleum derivatives
26 Vivacity
27 Eye amorously
29 French resort
30 Smile
31 Cornice
34 Lily palm
40 Small bird
41 Demented
43 Gave strength to
44 Accounting agency (abbr.)
47 Plagiarize
48 Noel
49 Peddle
51 Italian monetary unit
52 Dismiss
53 Tableau
56 Man's nickname
57 Curious
58 Automotive society (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	Y	L	A	S		A	T	S	E	A
I	R	O	N	E	D		I	D	I	O	M	S
N	O	O	S	E	D		D	E	C	R	E	E
T	O	P		A	C	E		D	N	A
P	E	T		Y	E	A		S	I	D
	D	R	Y		S	L	U	E	D	
	I	A	N		L	S	T	
	F	L	A		Y	E	T	
A	L	E	R	T		D	E	I
P	O	E		R	A	Y		E	A	T
P	A	R		A	W	E		M	U	G
I	N	T	E	N	T		T	R	E	B	L	E
S	T	A	T	U	E		I	N	S	U	L	T
A	S	S	E	T		A	S	S	E	S



BLONDIE

FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



12 Rodeo Scholarships At WTC Announced

Rodeo fans attending the American Junior Rodeo Association's National Finals here next month will get a look at some of the students who have been selected to receive rodeo scholarships for 1978-79 at Western Texas College.

Van Rigby, rodeo advisor, has announced the awarding of a dozen rodeo scholarships, most of them to students who will be attending WTC for the first time. Rigby says the prospects for both the men's and women's teams look good, perhaps the best in the history of the college.

Coming to WTC as a freshman will be Jess Evans of Marfa. Evans was in the lead for All-Around honors in the AJRA until he sustained a broken leg in March. He still has the leg in a cast but is standing high in team roping. He works all six men's events. Evans is the nephew of Tommy Steiner, rodeo producer from Austin.

Ronnie Warner, a 1978 graduate of New Braunfels High School, is currently a leader in bareback riding and bull riding in the AJRA. He is expected to work four of the six men's events for WTC. He is the son of Bubba Warner, a well-known race horse trainer. Warner is the only trainer to have four horses running in the Kansas Futurity at one time.

Lane Foltyn of El Camp, finishing his first year in the AJRA, is now leading the Association's bareback riders. He works five of the six men's events.

Sammie Nunez and Bill Stockton from Odessa specialize in calf roping and team roping. Stockton also competes in steer wrestling. Both will be freshmen at WTC.

Chris DeSautell and Kirk Burkett of Slaton are members of the Tri-State Rodeo Association. DeSautell competes in bareback riding and bull riding. Burkett is a bareback rider and steer wrestler.

Tammy Matthews of Odessa will be returning to WTC for her sophomore year. She works all three women's events and ended the past year in seventh place in regional NIRA breakaway roping.

Also returning to WTC for a second year will be Nancy Anderson of Colorado City. She ended the year in fifth place in barrel racing in the region. Ms. Anderson, an art major, will also receive an art scholarship.

Amy Fay Oglesby of Waco will come to WTC in the spring semester on dual drama and rodeo scholarships. She received several city and county awards in drama in her last two years in high school, and will be majoring in drama at WTC. She works the barrel racing and breakaway roping events.

Donna Proctor of Odessa will be starting her college career at WTC this fall. She is an AJRA member and the sister of Kay Proctor Bland, a past NIRA champion in barrel racing and now in the Top 10 in the GRA. Miss Proctor's father is a race horse trainer.

Mandy Tubb of Snyder, winner of several AJRA championships, will enter WTC at the beginning of the spring semester. She works all three women's events.

Tommy Guinn of Tahoka, recipient of an ag scholarship, is also expected to work with the rodeo team as will several other students.

"We have had inquiries about scholarships from other promising students, but we have no more scholarship money for the coming year," Rigby said. "We need more scholarship funds and would be happy to talk to anyone interested in contributing to the fund."

Donations may be sent to Rigby at WTC or to the WTC Business Office.



COMING TO WTC - Jess Evans of Marfa, shown above competing in the 1977 AJRA National Finals Rodeo, is one of the students planning to attend WTC on a rodeo schoalrship this fall. Evans works all six of the men's rodeo events and will be a versatile addition to WTC's men's rodeo team.

Reynolds Is 12th In NCRA Finals

Buddy Reynolds of Lubbock, a member of the 1977-78 Western Texas College men's rodeo team, finished in 12th place in bareback riding at the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

Reynolds finished second in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association to qualify the CNFR in Bozeman, and went into the Nationals competition in 28th place.

Van Rigby, WTC rodeo sponsor, also attended the CNFR, held June 17-24. He said Reynolds marked 72 points in his ride in the second go of the finals for first place. Jay Himes was second with a score of 66. Reynolds made his winning ride on a National Finals horse, and added 60 points to his total for the year to wind up with a grand total of 506½.

Reynolds missed his horse out of the chute in the first go and received no score.

WTC exes at the CNFR included John Crain of Wichita Falls, who went into the concluding show on Saturday night in 6th place in saddle bronc riding. Crain, who was graduated from WTC in 1976, is now a senior at Midwestern University in his hometown.

Jess Knight of Fluvanna, who is now attending Howard College, went into the saddle bronc riding in 8th place. Jim Price of Snyder, presently attending Texas A&M, completed in the saddle bronc event also.

Danville Can't Throw Book

DANVILLE, W.Va. (AP)-If you violate Danville's ordinances, the police can't throw the book at you.

That's because there is no book.

"I'm not saying that Danville doesn't have the laws. They may have the laws and the laws may be properly enacted. But they haven't been codified and are extremely difficult to locate," says Boone County Circuit Court Judge Jerry Cook.

Cook discovered the legal gap when the case of Lenora Collins came up in his court.

She was convicted in Danville municipal court of driving through a red light. Ms. Collins appealed and when Cook subpeonaed copies of city ordinances to determine which law she allegedly broke, the city recorder couldn't find any relating to stop lights.

In fact, the city recorder reports the only laws "on the books" deal with business taxes and blocking an alley.

Cook says he will overturn Ms. Collins' conviction.

Which leads Danville Mayor Rex Burton to say that something must be done about the situation.

"We are behind the times," he says.

Strawberries Are Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP)-Jacqueline Datcher says she never ate the two strawberries, but she still must face sentencing on a petty shoplifting charge that may cost her more than $300 in legal fees and possible fines.

Ms. Datcher was convicted this week of petty shoplifting because a jury said she ate two strawberries at a suburban Washington market.

"I was shocked. I thought it was crazy," she said, recalling her arrest in February. At the time strawberries were 59 cents a pint. So far, she says, she has paid $300 in legal fees and has yet to be sentenced.

The Society of Children's Book Writers' Conference in Children's Literature will be held Aug. 5-8, 1978, at Santa Monica, Calif.

First Reassurance Calls Taken Here

Volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) have begun making calls as part of the new Telephone Reassurance project being co-sponsored by the organizations.

The purpose of the project is to provide a telephone call five days each week for elderly or handicapped persons who live alone.

"The project has been well received," Mrs. Marsha Krenek, RSVP director, said. "The volunteer workers have shown a sincere interest in being of service to those who can benefit from the calls. We have about 20 volunteers making calls at this time and are proceeding with plans to enlarge the service."

The local Telephone Reassurance program is patterned after similar programs which have been successful in several cities. The persons making the calls and the "subscriber" agree on a time convenient for both when the call will be made. If the subscriber plans to be away from home, he or she is responsible for letting the caller know in advance. If the caller receives no answer at the appointed time, he will call back a second and third time, allowing a 30-minute interval between calls. If there is still no answer, the caller contacts a neighbor who has agreed to check personally on the subscriber. If it appears that the subscriber may be ill or injured or otherwise unable to answer the telephone, emergency measures are taken to enter the subscriber's home to check further.

Persons who would like to receive the daily call may contact Mrs. Polly Gideon, AARP president, at 573-6084, or the RSVP office at Western Texas College, 573-7265.

Retired TVA Director Dies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Donald O. McBride, Tennessee Valley Authority director from 1966 until his retirement in 1975, died Sunday in a Fort Wayne, Ind., hospital at age 75.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Ham
Buttered Yellow Squash
Green Beans
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Rainbow Jello
TUESDAY
CLOSED JULY 4
WEDNESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Spinach
Mashed potatoes
Tossed Salad
Apple Cobbler
THURSDAY
Barbecued Brisket
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
Butter Pecan Pudding
FRIDAY
Beef Pot Pie
Cabbage
Harvard Beets
Apricot Cobbler
Cornbread Muffins

ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Bernice Bede Osol

July 2, 1978

Things that are the product of your imagination and insight will help advance you rapidly this coming year. Don't be afraid to draw upon your talents and apply creative effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a holiday weekend. Having a good time at the family picnic is fine, but overindulging will make your stomach or head — or both — ache this evening. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your dramatic personality will shine for most of the day, but as evening wears on you could become grumpy. Try to go home early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept: 22) Your aims and ambitions can be satisfied today without resorting to methods you wouldn't be proud to tell others about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's safe to open up in front of your close friends today, but avoid talking about confidential matters in front of casual acquaintances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have an opportunity to profit with another by relying on your instincts to guide you. Blowing things out of proportion, however, could cause you to lose out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to misinterpret the motives of one who is being very cooperative. It's not like you to be this suspicious without cause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Individuals you can usually rely upon may be unable to help you today, so if you expect them to be around when you call you could be disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Discrimination in selection of friends is called for today. You're so easygoing that one with few scruples could take advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stick within your planned activities today. Getting sidetracked and going to an unscheduled place could make you feel very uncomfortable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have second thoughts about something that you feel you hastily agreed upon today. Don't fret, everything will work out fine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Know what your entertainment will cost today before you commit yourself, or you'll spend the evening kicking yourself for your foolishness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend you're quite fond of may have his or her feelings hurt today if you come on in too domineering a fashion. Let each person have his or her say.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

July 3, 1978

Your material position will grow more stable this coming year. Funds may even become available to fulfill some of your secret desires.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's your second nature to be charitable to loved ones. Today you'll prove that point, but only to those you feel to be really deserving. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good time to rebuild bridges with one with whom you've had a past disagreement. Something lasting will result from amends made now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) You have an opportunity today to reap rewards in areas where you've paid the price with diligence and persistence. The harvest is at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A seemingly difficult problem can be resolved today if you base your conclusions on past similar experiences. Trust what you already know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can advance your interests today through assistance of another. There is an old standby in the wings ready to give you a boost.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) First consider what must be done in order to be fair to all concerned in your involvements today. Making right decisions won't be difficult.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) That old Yankee ingenuity will be put to good use today. Projects discarded by others will be revived under your auspices.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friendly get-together with an old pal may prove to be of real consequence today. You have a mutual interest that can be beneficially joined.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pitch in with the family on tasks that need doing today. All can then share pride in what's collectively achieved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Weed out plans that have proven unworkable. Concentrate on your more important goals today. Focus on priorities, not probabilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take charge of the family funds today. Your budget planning will enable all to have the fun time they seek.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What you put your mind to today will be carried out successfully. Even if confronted with obstacles, you'll remain surefooted.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Social Security Administration was created in 1935.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
ON NEW KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
•FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
RICHARDSON SEWING CENTER
1900 37th St. Snyder

T G & Y®

NOTICE!

The fan illustrated on page 1 of our "2-bits, 4-bits, 6-bits, a-dollar" circular is in error, however, the description and price are correct.

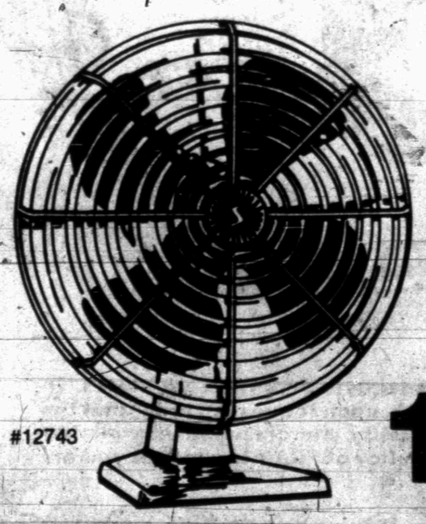
Since the stock on the illustrated fan is not in sufficient quantity we are offering to our customers the following:

The fan illustrated at the price on the circular would be a savings of $2.88. We are offering the fan which was originally intended to be advertised at a similar savings...

incorrect fan...selling price 19.88
advertised price 17.00
savings 2.88

correct fan... advertised price 17.00
now offered price **14.12**
savings 2.88

We regret this error and we hope that the correction will compensate for your inconvenience.
We thank you for your patronage at T.G.&Y.



#12743

12 Inch
Oscillating
FAN

12" Electric fan. 3 speed control, plastic blades.

14.12



Hunters Headquarters
We Buy-Sell-Trade guns
We Stock Hundreds Of Rifles-Shotgun-Pistols
Colt-Smith & Wesson
Remington-Winchester-Etc.
Use Our Lay-Away
TIMELY PAWN
2409 Ave R 573-9335

THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL BUSINESSES WILL BE

CLOSED



TUESDAY, JULY 4TH FOR FOURTH OF JULY

PLEASE TRANSACT YOUR BUSINESS ACCORDINGLY

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
SNYDER SAVINGS AND LOAN

TG&Y®

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 3-4



PRICE BLAST SALE!



SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY
2 lb. Jar
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WASTE BASKET LINERS

32 qt. capacity. 20 count box. 1 mil.

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TANNING OIL
8 oz. LIMIT 2
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SOLO®
PLASTIC PARTY CUPS

16 oz., 20 Ct. package, assorted colors. Longer lasting, extra riggid.

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REYNOLDS WRAP® ALUMINUM FOIL

12"x8.33 yards.

LIMIT 6 — 3 FOR .96



JACK FROST
7 OZ. PAPER Drinking CUPS
.73
Limit 3



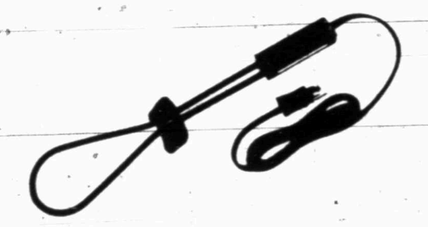
Berkley
75' SKI ROPE

¼" polypropylene rope, single berk-lite handle.

3.29



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Buddy L
Brazier GRILL

24" Diameter; chrome grid with handle. Adjusts to 3 heights; folding tubular legs.

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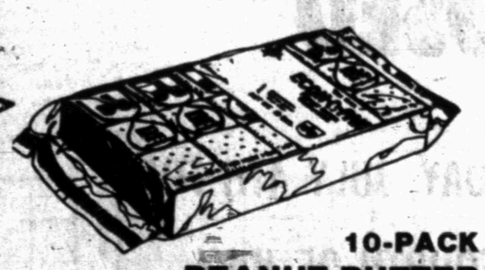
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Danish Ham chopped, cooked, by Dak® foods.

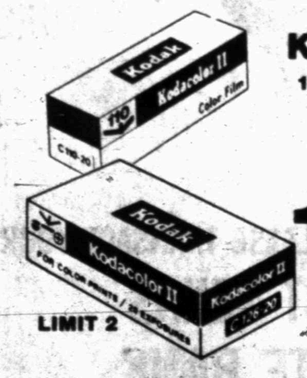
1.47



10-PACK PEANUT BUTTER SNACK CRACKERS

10 individually wrapped packs. 13 oz.

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KODACOLOR
110/20 or 126/20
FILM
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1.37 Roll
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PLANTER'S CHEEZ BALLS OR CORN CHIPS
5 Oz. Tins
CHOICE 2 FOR .96
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