SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 27 NO. 270 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., MAR. 7, 1976 2 SECTIONS 36 PAGES 15¢

The SDN Column

One thing in the history books about the early days in this country that used to attract considerable attention among public school pupils was the wildlife. References to the wild turkey, deer and other animals seemed to be of more interest than less colorful bits of information about the colonists.

Animals, of course, were important to the settlers because they provided food and clothing that were not available from any other source.

The spring issue of the Borden Citizen, publication of the Borden County Historical Survey Committee, has an article by Vivian Clark about trapping. He notes that many youngsters, as well as adults, engaged in trapping when this area was first settled. It seems that the youngsters would set their trap lines so that they could "run" them on the way to school every morning.

The furs of the animals, including coyote, raccoon, bobcat, skunk and badger, sold readily, and it was one of the few opportunities the youngsters had to pick up some spending money.

★ ★ ★

We can recall some of the youngsters down there in East Texas who trapped during the winter, and they often had exciting tales to tell about animals they snared, or even larger tales about those that got away. They were able to sell the furs of opossums, raccoons, rabbits, etc., and it was a red letter day when one of them came up with a mink.

There came a time, however, when wildlife was pretty well thinned out of that area, and many a youngster grew up without ever seeing a deer or a wild turkey in its natural setting.

Nature has a way of replenishing the species, however, when it gets the opportunity. We noticed the other day that beaver have returned to some Texas areas where they had been gone and thought to be extinct for several decades.

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We are somewhat tardy in reporting this, but Hector Melgar dropped by several days ago to advise that direct word had been received from Mrs. Melgar's family in Guatemala City. They were out of contact with the family for some time following the devastating earthquake of a month ago. Although they heard indirectly that Mrs. Melgar's relatives were safe, it was some two or three weeks before they finally received a letter along with newspaper clippings showing pictures of the destruction. As they had heard earlier, the section of the city where Mrs. Melgar's parents reside sustained less damage that other areas, although there was some damage.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 7, the 67th day of 1976. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops into the Rhineland, breaking the treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

On this date:

In 1573, war between Turkey and Venice was ended by the Peace of Constantinople.

In 1724, Pope Innocent III died.

In 1926, the first successful transatlantic radiotelephone conversation took place between New York and London.

In 1941, British troops invaded Italian-occupied Ethiopia during World War II.

In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. First Army crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1970, darkness spread from southern Mexico to the Maritime Provinces of Canada as the moon eclipsed the sun.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the 1965 Voting-Rights Act, affirming the power of Congress to suspend literacy tests for voting.

Five years ago: The United States sent 1,000 military planes over Laos and Cambodia to support a South Vietnamese drive to cut enemy supply lines.

One year ago: Government forces in Cambodia lost their last beachhead on the lower Mekong River, halting efforts to reopen the vital supply route to the capital of Phnom Penh.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, early in the American Revolution, American ships arrived at St. Johns in Florida with powder confiscated from Fort Nassau in the Bahamas.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 66 degrees; low, 31 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 35 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair with warm days and mild nights Monday through Wednesday. Lows near 40 north to lower 50s south. Highs 70s north and 80s south.

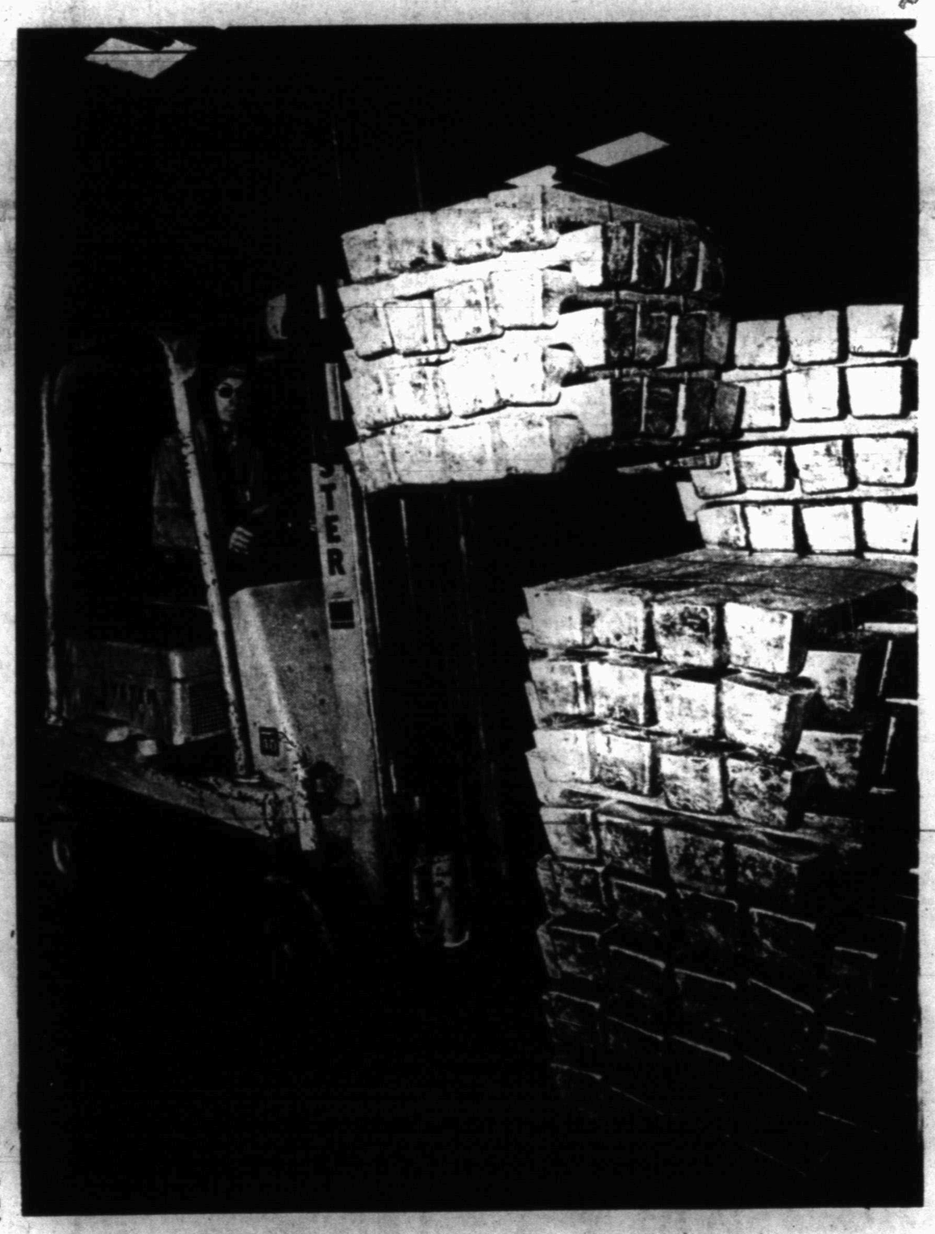
North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Chance of rain east portion Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Mild throughout the period. Afternoon highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Low in the 50s and lower 60s.

Snyder, A Bicentennial City

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976 RECOGNIZED BY AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL ADMINISTRATION

BACKSIDE OF THE PLANT—This is a view of the American Magnesium Plant seldom seen by the public. It shows the west side of the plant with the railroad spur in the foreground. The tank cars are there to be loaded with chlorine, a major by-product from the magnesium-making process.



AMERICAN MAGNESIUM'S PRINCIPAL PRODUCT—John Irvine of the warehouse department at American Magnesium uses a mechanical lift to stack new magneium just turned out in the plant, which now is in full production.

FULL PRODUCTION

That Long-Awaited Day Arrives At AM

You can talk about your Bicentennials, Centennials, Super Bowls and other celebrations, but they run second fiddle these days out at American Magnesium Co.

They are observing a milestone that has been painfully slow in arriving, but now that it is here, it justifies a celebration.

All equipment at the American Magnesium plant southwest of Snyder is now in operation. Moreover, it is functioning as it was expected to function, or perhaps even better in some cases.

The last magnesium-producing cell went into production the past week, which means that the plant here is now turning out as much of the lightweight metal as it is capable of producing with its present equipment.

American Magnesium produced 3,250 tons of magnesium in 1975—its best year so far—and around 30 per cent of that amount came in the last three months of the year. Projections for 1976 point to production of some 5,500 tons to 6,000 tons this year.

As for the market, the total metal production for 1976 already is committed. In fact, so many new uses for magnesium are emerging that the demand for the product is expected to increase steadily. A number of industries apparently have merely been waiting for additional supplies to become available so that they can expand their use of the lightweight metal.

Ray R. Engelhardt, who has been general operations manager at the AM plant since last September, and Grover Eaton, plant manager, are enthusiastic about the prospects for production.

The success the plant has finally achieved represents a lot of work and a lot of faith in the potential of the plant. The picture today contrasts sharply that that of July 2, 1971, when the plant was shut down "due to an equipment failure." At the time, AM was under fire from the Texas Air Control Board, due to complaints concerning air pollution from the plant.

Ultimately, it sent AM all the way to Russia to seek technology to overcome the pollution as well as production problems. Russian engineers came here to work with the AM people on installation of a new system of production, which now has proved itself.

And American Magnesium now has its operating permit from the Texas Air Control Board. As you approach the plant now, there is a wisp of white vapor puffing from the smokestack, which appears to dissolve a few feet from the stack.

The future?

It looks bright. Although all installed equipment is now in full operation, the present plant could accommodate some additional equipment, which means the production on the present site could be boosted still farther.

The supply of raw material (salt water) appears adequate for many years of production. Would that mean an indefinite supply?

"Indefinite is a long time," said Gary Roberts, personnel director. "But pumping technology now indicates that we who are here today won't be here when it is gone."

At present, American Magnesium has over 200 persons on its payroll and it is still hiring. Roberts said there is a particular need for people skilled in maintenance jobs. The company looks for employes who express a desire to "settle down" here——people likely to remain with the company over a period of years. By the time they are fully trained, it is far better for the company, of course, if they remain and apply their skills here for a long period of time.

American Magensium has been concerned about the housing situation in the Snyder area, and its officials expressed hope that conditions will improve soon. They have personnel now who live in other towns but are anxious to move here but are unable to do so because of the housing shortage.

"We have people commuting from all neighboring towns and as far away as Lubbock," said Roberts.

Engelhardt said he felt that it definitely would have an impact on community economic factors, such as retail sales, if all AM employes could reside in and around Snyder.

Meanwhile, back at the plant, now that the equipment is in full operation, they are prepared to concentrate on refining operations and improving efficiency by giving more attention to a lot of little things that perhaps were slighted while the major effort was geared toward "getting the plant running."

It's running now, and it's running good.

SUPPLY ADEQUATE, BUT RATES ERRATIC

Texans Are Suffering Gas Pains

EDITOR'S NOTE—A Central Texas utility executive, mulling over skyrocketing gas and electric bills, said: "It's like sitting on a powder keg, watching the fuse burn and knowing it's going to explode. And there's not a damn thing you can do about it." What's happening, why, and who's to blame? Here's an AP Special Report:

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — "A dozen apples," requested the shopper.

"That'll be 50 cents," replies the grocer.

"But Jones sells them for 25 cents," argues she.

"Then buy 'em from Jones," shrugs he.

"He's out of apples," she admits.

"When I'm out," sniffs the grocer," I sell 'em for 20 cents."

It's a little ragged around the edges, but the story tends to illustrate Texas' role as the leading producer of natural gas in this country.

Texas may well have the highest, lowest, most inconsistent and least understood gas rate structure in America.

But it most certainly has gas!

"There are lots of places on the East Coast and elsewhere that can't buy gas at any price," said an industry executive. "Texans are more fortunate than most. They've got it if they want to pay for it."

In a statewide survey, The Associated Press found widespread variance in gas and electric bills and mounting resistance to proposed utility increases.

The survey focused on natural gas suppliers, companies and consumers because the bulk of Texas electrical power, around 90 per cent, is fueled by gas.

Thus, rising gas costs mean higher electric bills as well.

Based on January figures, the survey found that:

—Residential gas consumers in Austin pay perhaps the highest rate anywhere in the nation.

—Amarillo homeowners pay the least, about one-sixth of the Austin rate.

—Of the state's largest cities, Dallas enjoys the lowest rate, San Antonio and Houston the highest. El Paso is in between.

—Fort Worth's rate doubled in a year's time, bringing it in line with such smaller cities as Athens, Corsicana and Greenville.

—Gas bills remained unchanged in the Rio Grande Valley, perhaps a unique situation. However, electric rates there are among the highest.

—The most attractive rates generally are in West Texas. For example, consumers in the Odessa-Midland area pay about half the Austin rate.

While the findings are factual, they might also be misleading. Prices fluctuate dramatically, often overnight, and lawsuits cloud the issue in many instances.

The major increase in utility

See Texas Gas, Page 2

Service For Mrs. Casebolt

Funeral service has been set for 1 p.m. today at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Edith Marie Casebolt, 76, who died at 10:35 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Otto Schaufele and the Rev. L.W. Hatfield will officiate. Following the service here, the body will be taken to Tulsa, Okla., for burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Casebolt is survived by her husband, Walter D. Casebolt, whom she married in 1926 at Marfa; a son, Edward Casebolt of Snyder; a step-son, W.D. Casebolt Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two brothers, William M. Cook of Sacramento, Calif., and Fred Cook of Concord, Calif.; and five step-grandchildren.

VIEWPOINT

Have We Forgotten?

Signs abound that the once-monolithic oil cartel -- OPEC -- is coming apart.

Because of reduced consumption by the petroleum importing countries, production among the petroleum-exporting countries has plummeted. Saudi Arabia's output is down 30 per cent, that of Iran between 12 and 17 per cent.

Kuwait has trimmed its oil price by 10 cents a barrel, as has Iran, which shortly before had threatened to raise its price to meet a budget deficit brought about by reckless spending on military armaments. Indonesia has cut its oil by as much as $1 a barrel.

In this country, the trend is reflected in a drop in the price of a gallon of gasoline by a few pennies in recent days.

But no one should rush to the conclusion that the good old days of abundant and relatively cheap fuel are coming back, or if they do come back, that they will be here to stay.

It is not conservation but recession that accounts for most of the reduced petroleum consumption by the industrialized nations. Unless we contemplate a permanent state of business stagnation, this situation cannot last. As economic activity recovers in the West, petroleum consumption must inevitably rise.

There is already at least one sign that we have forgotten the lesson of the oil embargo: Sales of small cars are sharply down and the automakers are hard pressed to meet demand for medium- and large size models.

The current oil glut has given us an opportunity to devise a sane national energy policy free from the pressure of immediate crisis. It would be foolish to think of it as anything but a respite, a temporary phenomenon.

Citizens' Main Worry

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's call for a "no new taxes" budget came as no surprise in Texas, but this year, this philosophy appears to be the trend among the general public throughout the country.

Recent public opinion polls indicate that citizens are more concerned about economics than ever before.

This is expected to affect the political campaigns more and more as they move toward the November showdown, some experts believe. Some have even gone so far as to suggest that the country is embarked on a wave of economic conservatism.

Now, if this trend should ever penetrate the halls of Congress and the state legislatures, perhaps it could attain some significant momentum.

Plant Blast Evacuates 600

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

ENNIS, Tex. (AP) — Authorities and residents in the south part of this Central Texas town watched with war vigilance today as poisonous fumes from a fire at an agriculture chemical plant blew over the area.

A series of explosions and the fire began about 10:30 p.m. CST Friday and continued late into the night at the FMC Corp. plant. Each explosion gave off an orange flash which lit up the night sky like an electrical storm, and a large puff of smoke which was driven southward by a brisk wind.

At least 600 persons were evacuated in the area and 1,000 others were alerted that they would have to leave if the wind changed or rain started to push the smoke clouds closer to the ground.

G. L. Anderson, administrator of the plant where agricultural chemical—mostly insecticides—are mixed, said, "We don't want it to rain or the wind to change. We mainly just have to watch the smoke real close."

A fireman monitoring the clouds of smoke on the windward side said, "We're treating this just like radiation. Are you scared of radiation? Then you should be scared of this the same way."

No single chemical could be pinned down as causing the danger. Anderson said as many as 75 chemicals are mixed at the plant and many combinations of these could be dangerous.

"There's no way to say what it would be that would kill you," said Ennis Fire Department Lt. Felipe Sauceda, watching the fire upwind from a vantage point just across the street. "If you walked on the other side of the fire from us, you'd be dead and no one could say exactly what killed you."

Anderson said the fire probably would be allowed to burn out all of today.

"We don't want to put water on it now for two reasons," he said. "One, it could cause more storage drums to explode, and secondly, runoff could contaminate everything around here."

Some of the explosions, which occurred about every one or two minutes, would send 55-gallon drums hurtling hundreds of feet into the air. The yard surrounding the plant was littered with debris.

Among those alerted for possible evacuation were 330 elderly persons in three area homes for the aged.

Authorities said there were no injuries from the fire and explosions.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Gussie Holland, 4102 Ave. R; Eddie Scott, Box 513, Dunn; Reva Mixon, Rt. 1, Box 21; Treasure White, 312 Twentieth; Barbara Johnson, 1213 Thirteenth; Amy Ramirez, 1805 Scott; Ross Hataway, Rt. 1, Box 183, Hermleigh; Norma Cummings, 2401 Ave. H; Shane Smith, Box 21, Ira; Paul Farmer, Rt. 1, Box 105; Winafred McKinney, 608 Twenty-seventh; Mabelle Ford, 2505 Ave. C; Roy Jones, 2712 Ave. L.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Robert Duncan and baby boy, Clifford Cline, John Collins, Guy Adams, Sam Ubando, Bess Callaway, Alta Couch, Shirley Jones, Zed Wadzeck, Ed Owens, Noel Browning, Albert Malone, Sammie Adams, Marvin Gary.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning, and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 45 cents per week $1.85 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $14.95. Balance of Texas and all other states $21.00.

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IN FULL OPERATION—Jim Allen and Gary Roberts point to the smokestacks at the American Magnesium Plant, which now complies with anti-pollution requirements and has its operating permit from the Texas Air Control Board. All equipment at the plant is in operation now.

Canada Resumes Aid To India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Canada agreed in principle today to resume nuclear assistance to India, the world's youngest nuclear power, authoritative sources said.

Under an accord awaiting final approval from both governments, Canada will provide India with critical components needed to complete a nuclear power reactor in Rajasthan State, the sources said.

Canada suspended aid for the project after India used plutonium from another Canadian-supplied reactor near Bombay to explode its first atomic device in May 1974 and become the world's sixth nuclear power.

Informed sources said the agreement, worked out in three days of negotiations here, includes some oral agreements from India that were believed to center on a pledge by New Delhi not to explode any further nuclear devices while the Canadian assistance continues.

Informed sources said the agreement provides only for completion of the Rajasthan reactor and no other long-term nuclear assistance. The project is expected to be completed in about 15 months.

The agreement came after three earlier rounds of talks during the past 18 months failed to end the Canadian embargo on nuclear aid to India.

"This time there was a strong will on both sides to end the deadlock, and the talks were held in an atmosphere of mutual understanding and friendship," one official said.

Ivan Head, political adviser to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, led the Canadian delegation while Foreign Secretary Kewal Singh led the Indian side.

Both sides refused to disclose details of the accord since the Canadian and Indian cabinets will have to give their final approval.

It was not known if Canada succeeded in getting India to agree to a tightening of international safeguards on the Rajasthan project to ensure that by-products from the plant are not used for the manufacture of nuclear devices.

The Rajasthan project is already covered by safeguards administered by the International Atomic Energy Agency, but the Canadians had wanted the controls to be made stronger.

Firm Is Bankrupt

MIAMI (AP) — Kennedy & Cohen Inc., an appliance retailer with stores in several states, has been declared bankrupt by a federal judge and ordered to sell its assets to pay off $27 million in debts.

After Bankruptcy Judge Thomas C. Britton declared the Miami-based business bankrupt Friday, the concern's stores that had remained open in the South Florida area were closed.

Some 40 stores were closed earlier as part of retrenchment plans.

Kennedy & Cohen showed a $1.09 million profit in 1974 on $52 million sales.

Chairman Mel Landow made a name for his company by going on television to promise a turkey to anyone who could find a better price for appliances.

Far behind in debt payments, Landow sought reorganization under bankruptcy laws that would have held off creditors while the company struggled to get back on its feet.

But Britton said at a recent hearing that the company's outlook for rehabilitation was very dim.

Landow had told Britton that the firm's largest creditor was First National Bank of Chicago, which recently foreclosed on a $21 million loan.

It was not immediately known whether provision was made for the assumption of service contracts sold to Kennedy & Cohen customers.

Melvin Reese, a former Miami city manager who had been named receiver for the company, had been trying to find someone to take over the maintenance agreements.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To The Daily News:

This is in commemoration of Joe Rivas, who died last Monday at his home in Snyder. Joe was a lifetime resident of Texas and had many friends and acquaintances. I have known him personally for about 2 years and have found him to be a very fine and reliable friend. I have had many extensive discussions with him about his convictions, hopes, and desires due to his recent studies in the Scriptures. Due to this I can speak accurately concerning his hopes and convictions – and I know he would wish me to do so.

He was associated with Jehovah's Witnesses, having been studying with them and attending their Bible meetings for about 2 years. He believed, without reservation, that Jehovah is the Most High God, as He Himself says at Isa. 42:8 and Ps. 83:18.

Joe Rivas knew that the prophecies of the Bible show that all the superlative benefits foretold, and implied by Jesus' death, are soon to be a reality, and that Christ Jesus will soon be the absolute Ruler of this earth. There is no way the human imagination can be stretched to grasp the full significance of how glorious life will be then. All things that cause distress and trouble will have been dispensed with.

Joe had a desire to live right on through into the conditions foretold and not die at all, because of the nearness of them, but he knew his age and physical condition was against him and that he might not make it. However, he never doubted the fact that the dead will live again, as foretold throughout the entire Bible, and expressed by Paul at Acts 24:14, 15: "...I believe all the things set forth in the Law and written in the Prophets; and I have hope toward God, which these men themselves also entertain, that there is going to be a resurrection of both the righteous and the unrighteous."

He was not expecting a heavenly inheritance, now or ever. He knew God made the earth for man and man for the earth, and that, "the righteous themselves will possess the earth, and they will reside forever upon it" (Ps. 37:29 and Isa. 45:18). Only a small number, 144,000 will be transferred to a heavenly dwelling place, and they will be joint heirs and rulers with Christ as benefactors and helpers in re-establishing the human race in perfection on a Paradise Earth. Rev. 7 & 14 & 20:6.

Joe will be fondly remembered until the faithful ones living will survive the coming Great Tribulation Jesus spoke of are able to welcome the many dead ones receiving a resurrection back to a restored world-wide Paradise condition. In the meantime, may he rest in peace!

Ronald Wayne
607 No. Ave. T.
Snyder

To The Daily News:

In a recent issue of The Western Texas, campus newspaper at WTC on page two, the letter to the editor signed by the Baptist Student Union Executive Council was supposed to have read: "The recent controversy on campus has, to say the least, aroused many people. The Baptist Student Union does not condone the morality presented by 'Play It Again, Sam.'"

Due to the fact that we submitted the letter in handwritten rather than type-written form, the word condone was misconstrued to be "condemn."

WTC BSU Executive Council

* * *

To The Daily News:

Personally, I'm glad to know that there are some people in our community that are offended by the profaning of the Saviour's name and our country's morals. I wish there were more people in our city who are concerned with the morals of our great land and be willing to object verbally to this immorality.

True, WTC is not a denominational school—but it is a county school and is largely substantiated by the gifts of the people in this town. So, who has a better right to object to questionable material than the people of this town? These people attended "Play It Again, Sam" to support the school, the drama department and to enjoy an entertaining and relaxing evening rather than to have been presented with coarse and profane material. The costuming, the set, the make-up and the acting was of superb quality. These things could have been noticed and appreciated more had the language and subject matter been in good taste. Are there no plays which offer these qualities along with entertainment of less offensive themes? Surely there must be.

Mr. Holland is a good director and his dinner theater is an asset to this community. He did not mean to offend in presenting this production. Our whole society is conditioned to accept any and all types of productions regardless of their standards. We accept these in the name of freedom. But responsibility also goes along with freedom. The question was asked, "Why should we be forced to accept the standards of others?" This question works both ways. Why should people who object to profanity and suggestiveness be forced to submit to this type of standard? Why can't they protest?

Hopefully, there must be many people in our city who are concerned with our country's values and morals, or lack of it, and would like to take a stand for right living.

Mrs. Judy Alexander

* * *

To The Daily News:

There is a certain irony in the "forced" closing of the WTC drama production happening during the busy preparations for the Bicentennial here in Snyder. The latter being the celebration of having certain inalienable rights, certain granted freedoms, while the former removed one of those freedoms - locally. We sit and are unaware that this has happened or can happen; or, are we unconcerned because we were not involved as a participant or as a patron of the drama?

To drape our storefronts in red, white and blue, to repeat the Allegience to the Flag and to sing the National Anthem mean little if these have become only symbolic rhetoric masking the erosion of freedom of choice for people here in Snyder.

There are very serious precedents being set for this community by the action of a few citizens who presume to censor what we are to view in the way of drama productions at Western Texas College....(there will be those who will remember this type censorship happening a few years ago when the drama "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" was brought to Snyder). The threat to our freedom of choice to personally select what we view will not "go away" as long as the citizens of this community remain silent, uninvolved, or apathetic to the danger this threat imposes. To not pay obsequious homage to Snyder's Censorship Committee is one way of celebrating the Bicentenial.

Joan Stewart

* * *

To The Daily News:

Dear Snyder Residents;

Perhaps the recent censorship fiasco at Western Texas College truly reflects the "don't give a damn" attitude of the vast majority of Snyder citizens.

Tuesday night was a classic example of the lack of interest Snyder residents have in their young people and in Snyder's future. Contrast the Fall Friday night football games when Snyder residents show up en masse to "support their school" with the turnout Tuesday for High School Open House when possibly one out of twenty parents took the trouble to see what the academic side looks like.

The school was open with most of the staff on hand to tell us about the academic program and how our students are doing. Since the program was oriented towards the academic accomplishments of all students and not the athletic accomplishments of a limited few, you could not be bothered.

The teachers I talked with were obviously interested in reaction of the citizens to their programs. Too bad you said "I don't care."

So long as "you don't care" the vocal few who at least show some interest should be able to control our academic institutions and censor our lives. Do we select the School Board by default too?

Perhaps the School Staff would get a better turnout next year if they organized an inter-staff volleyball game to "entertain" us rather than "tell it like it is."

Grover E. Eaton

Ninteen File For Five Posts

BENAVIDES, Tex. (AP) — Nineteen candidates have filed for the five posts on the Benavides school board in an April 3 election.

Nine candidates filed for the two three-year posts held by Luis Elizondo and Enrique Garcia. Garcia is seeking another term but Elizondo did not file.

The three one-year posts held by M. K. Bercaw Jr., Joe R. Garcia and Al Schuenemann are being sought by 10 candidates. The three incumbents are not seeking re-election.

The Edenbank Farm near Sardis, B.C., is famous for its purebred Ayrshire cattle.

Two Courses Set In Intra-Session

Two college credit courses, English 131 and History 131, will be offered in an intra-session Spring Opportunity Session at Western Texas College from March 29-May 7.

Classes in the short session will meet for 80 minutes Monday through Friday, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, said. This is the first time WTC has offered courses on a schedule of this kind during a regular session, although the college has had mini-sessions during the mid-winter break for the past two years.

Students currently enrolled at WTC may register for the courses if they are in good standing and are enrolled for fewer than 15 hours. High school seniors who receive permission from their school principals may enroll under the early admissions program, and second quarter high school graduates who would like to begin their college work are also potential students.

Harry Krenek will be instructor for the History 131 course, which is to meet from 1-2:20 p.m. daily. Dr. Sue Coffman will be instructor for English 131, scheduled to meet from 2:30-3:50 p.m.

Students will pay fees of $36 for one course or $42 for two courses.

Enrollment for the Spring Opportunity Session is planned on the morning of March 29 at the office of the registrar in the Administration Building. Persons wishing further information may contact the office of the registrar.

Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like unto him.
Proverbs 26:4

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This Spring, the Haberdashery offers you new fabrics and masculine lines in dress suits by Merit, Curlee, and Saxony Hall. Plus, handsome new colors and patterns in sizes 38R to 48R and 39L to 48L, $110 to $170.
And as a special offer, we'll give you 20% off any suit in our store when you clip this ad and bring it to our store with you. This means you can save $20 to $35 off any suit in our store. Offer good until Wednesday, March 10 only. We're open 9:30 to 5:30 or by special appointments. (Only one suit per customer).

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PERSONAL SERVICE—CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

APRIL WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Mearse of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mendi, to W.O. Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Elmore of Haskell. An April 24th wedding is planned. (Photo by Craft)

JULY WEDDING—Colonel and Mrs. Willard K. Hillyer, Kirtland A.F.B., Albuquerque, New Mexico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Marie, to Lt. Larry M. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt M. Allen of Snyder. Miss Hillyer is a senior at Baylor School of Nursing, and Lt. Allen is enrolled in the Southwestern Medical School at Dallas. A military wedding is planned for July 31 at the St. Matthew's Episcopal Cathedral in Dallas.

Old Fashioned Medicine Caps Available

COLLEGE STATION—"Old fashioned" medicine caps are still available for people who have difficulty opening the new child-proof caps, Mrs. Vivian Blair, a family life education specialist, says.

"Safety caps are valuable–but arthritic hands and poor eyesight are two conditions which contribute to difficulty in opening them," she noted.

Mrs. Blair, specialist in aging, is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She explained that exceptions can be made under the Poison Prevention Packaging Act.

"If you or your physician direct that a prescription be filled in a package fitted with a conventional closure, the prescription may be packaged that way.

"But prescriptions may be filled this way only when directed by a physician or when requested by the purchaser," she added.

The purple finch is the state bird of New Hampshire.

Community Calendar

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum open 1-5 p.m. Coins, stamps and photographs featured in special exhibits.

Diamond M Museum open 2-5 p.m.

Planetarium show, "Cities in Space," 2 p.m. WTC planetarium.

MONDAY

There will be a meeting of REACT 9 CB Radio Team at North Elementary, US Hwy. 84, business route.

National Affairs Forum buffet dinner, 8 p.m. WTC cafeteria. Richard Wordsworth will be guest speaker.

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

RSVP coffee for members and guests, 9:30 a.m. at the Hermleigh Community Center.

House Plant Workshop, 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center at WTC. Open to the public.

Atheneum Study Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Homer Hurst, hostess. "Hats By Lea" will be presented by Mrs. Pat Falls.

Amitie Junior Study Club will tour the Diamond M Museum at 7:30 p.m. A meeting will follow Vanna Almond's home, 2803 Thirty-sixth Street. Hostesses are Kay Willis, Virginia Trevey and Vanna Almond.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club will meet at 9 a.m. at the Airport Terminal Building for a business meeting.

Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. at Colonial Hill Baptist Church Fellowship hall.

Twilight Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Sparkle City Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory with Sleepy Browning, caller.

SUNDAY

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

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Energy is the most precious of man's weapons....Wagner
Lasagne Casserole w-Grated Cheese
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad w-French Dressing
Chilled Peaches
Garlic Bread Walnut Nugget Cookie
Milk

Tuesday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Of all the things you wear, your expression is most important..Wall
Poor Boy Steak w-Country Gravy
Buttered Mashed Pototoes
Green Beans
Biscuits and Butter
Baked Apple Tapioca
Milk

Wednesday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Wisdom is oftimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar...Wordsworth
Balogna and Cheese Sandwich
Lettuce, Tomato & Onion
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Banana Cream Dessert
Milk

Thursday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Some enjoy belonging to the Smart Set, some prefer smart people...May
Cheese Meat Loaf w-Gravy
Fluffy Steamed Rice
Sliced Harvard Beets
Tossed Salad w-Italian Dressing
Hot Rolls & Butter
Frosted Marble Cake
Milk

Friday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Who undertakes many things at once seldom does anything well...Lane
Sloppy Joe on Toasted Bun
Pickle Relish
Pork & Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Devil's Food Pudding
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

Monday

Hamburger Steak w-Cream Gravy
Fresh Apple Slice Garnish
Whole Kernel Corn
Mashed Potatoes
Hay Stack Salad
Peach Upside Down Cake
Milk

Tuesday

Hot Dogs on Bun w-Homemade Chili
Mustard, Catsup & Chopped Onion
Potato Salad
Seasoned Spinach
Chocolate Cake w-Chocolate Topping
Milk

Wednesday

Cheeseburger w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard & Salad Dressing
Pinto Beans
Hamburger Salad
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

Thursday

Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese
Cabbage & Green Pepper Slaw
Apple Wedges
Green Beans
Garlic Bread
Chocolate Brownie
Milk

Friday

Tuna Salad Sandwich
w-Vegetable Beef Soup
Crackers or Croutons
Assorted Relishes
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SATURDAY REFRESHER

Poppyseed Cake with
Tawny Frosting
Coffee or Tea

TAWNY FROSTING

2-3rds cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1-3rd cup water
1 pound confectioners' sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened

In a 1½-quart saucepan over high heat stir together the brown sugar, salt and water until mixture comes to a full rolling boil; remove from heat and cool until bottom of pan feels lukewarm — about 10 minutes. In a medium mixing bowl stir the syrup into the confectioners' sugar; add butter and beat until soft and smooth. Use as a very heavy and sweet covering for Poppyseed Cake baked in a 10-inch angelcake pan. The flavor of the frosting may remind you of Penuche but is not so full-bodied.

Interested In Forming A Men's Garden Club?

Who says garden clubs are just for ladies? Interest in forming a men's garden club is currently being assessed by the Twilight Garden Club. Hopefully there are enough interested men in the Snyder community for the third garden club.

An initial meeting is being planned this Thursday evening, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club for horticulturally-inclined men. Anyone interested is cordially invited to the Twilight Garden Club's program on Rose Culture by Midland expert, Mr. Miller Price, of the National Rose Society. Following Mr. Price's program, there will be a brief initial men's meeting where tentative plans and ideas for forming a men's club will be discussed.

More information is available from Mrs. Lester Moore, Twilight Garden Club president, at 573-3324. Although not absolutely necessary, Mrs. Moore would appreciate knowing if you plan to attend.

Mother Nature's flamboyance is at its height in May when virtually all varieties of flowers are at their peak of beauty and abundance. Carnations, snapdragons, roses, peonies and daisies are but a few of the favorites readily available at your florist now, says the Society of American Florists.

COUPLE WED—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neves of Snyder announce the marriage of their daughter, Sherri Lynn Keelin, to Dewey Allen Lee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lee of Snyder. The couple was married Feb. 18 by Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin.

Housing Is Problem In Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Housing shortages have forced many Czech families to cram three generations into a single housing unit, usually a not-too-large apartment in a prefabricated house.

Now Prague architects are planning three-generation units which would fully respect the needs of all the generations, Czech youth daily Mlada Fronta reported recently.

The pattern until now was that young married couples, unable to get an apartment immediately, stayed on with their parents, often even when children were born. None had privacy and stress situations developed, sometimes leading to divorces.

When the young family was finally allocated a flat, new problems arose. Where grandparents were willing to give a helping hand to their employed daughter or daughter-in-law, and the young were willing to help their parents with heavier work such as window cleaning when they lived together, the trip to a new housing estate where the young family now lived made this mutual assistance impractical.

The new idea is to build three-generation units. The unit designed for grandparents, though connected by a door with the flat of the children, would be self-contained and sound-proofed to ensure privacy. Yet the plan would foster mutual assistance, cutting down the need both for nursery schools and for old peoples' homes and creating a more favorable and stable climate for all family members.

Students Raise Funds For Wire

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Students at Mesa Westwood High School are raising money to send telegrams to First Lady Betty Ford emphasizing their invitation for her to attend a Bicentennial dedication next week.

Jack Hurlbut, a student leader, said Thursday the drive began after comments by a Mesa woman urging Mrs. Ford not to come because of her views on drugs, premarital sex, abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We think that is a slap in the face," he said. "There are so many people that do want her to come. It's unfair."

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GIFT WRAP - TAGS
PARTY INVITATIONS
THANK YOUS AND
NEW RECEIPE CARDS
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"Flames Of Freedom" To Be Lighted By GS

Every Girl Scout of the USA will have an opportunity to light a "flame of freedom" wherever she is on March 12. In doing so, Girl Scouts will celebrate two big birthdays - Girl Scouts of the USA's 64th and America's 200th - in a way to show they are together in spirit though separated by geography, proud to be Americans and Girl Scouts.

A symbolic torch of freedom for all the Girl Scouts of the USA was kindled by Betty Ford, GSUSA National Honorary President at the National Convention, October 26-29, 1975 in Washington, D.C. Marjorie Ittmann, the President of the past triennium, explained, "These flames will burn again in Girl Scout Councils on the evening of the Girl Scout birthday, Friday, March 12, 1976. They symbolize our pledge that Girl Scouts will carry forward the light of freedom for all people as we enter our nation's third century."

The newly-elected National President, Gloria D. Scott, proclaimed, "Let the flames which were lighted (here) carry the spirit of our Horizons '76 National Bicentennial Project back to each of our 354 local councils, to burn again March 12, 1976, as a tribute to the action to improve the quality of life in our home communities. It is significant that the flaming torch is used as a sign of freedom - freedom to pursue the challenge and promise of possibility."

West Texas Scouts have many events scheduled for lighting the flame with tapers brought back form the National Convention by Peggy Sturrock, Abilene and Carol Ann Ivey, Big Spring.

Abilene: Girl Scout Fair "Flames of Freedom", 6:30, March 12 - Abilene Civic Center.

Big Spring: "Flames of Freedom Festival", 10-3, March 13 - Big Spring Highland Mall.

Snyder: "Firecracker" Luncheon, 11:30-2, March 10 - Snyder Colonial Baptist Church.

Sweetwater: Pageant of the Founding Fathers, 7 p.m., March 4, Sweetwater Coliseum.

Lamesa: Flames of Freedom, Father-Daughter, March 12.

Hamlin: Flames of Freedom, Father-Daughter, March 12.

Colorado City: Flames of Freedom, Family Night, March 12.

Loraine: Flames of Freedom, Family Night, March 12.

Austin: March 12, 3:45, Flames of Freedom Ceremony, Girl Scout Statewide celebration. 4 girl delegates from West Texas.

Four Girl Scouts representing West Texas Girl Scout Council will be present at the statewide Flames of Freedom ceremony to be held in Austin, Texas, on the Courthouse Square, the afternoon of March 12.

A Brownie Scout, Laura Hanks, daughter of Mrs. Sherilyn Hanks, 3141 Over St., Abilene, a Junior Scout, Carrie Beth Atkins, 2401 Cindy Lane, Big Spring; a Cadette Scout, Brenda Kell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kell, 113 California, Dyess; and a Senior Scout, Kim Tarrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Tarrant, 601 Oak, Roscoe will be accompanied to Austin by Mrs. Jim Sturrock, Abilene, Executive Director of the West Texas Girl Scout Council.

West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating member of the United Way.

SERVICE TEAM—Serving on the Service Team of the Snyder Girl Scout Troops are (from left) Mrs. Herman Deere, Mrs. Mal Donelson, Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mrs. Carl Voss, Jr., Louise Ward, Field Director from Abilene and Mrs. Clinton Sellars.

NORTH ELEMENTARY—Girl Scout leaders serving at North Elementary are (from left) Dale Lindsey, Troop 315; Patsy Sitton, Troop 61; Margie Hines, Troop 85; Jo Ann Pylant, Troop 62.

CENTRAL AND EAST—Brownie and Junior Girl Scout leaders at East Elementary are (from left) Jane Donaldson, Brownie Troop 116, Central; Reta Baldwin and Elsie Anderson, Junior Girl Scout Troop 234, Central and East.

NORTHEAST—Junior Girl Scout leaders from Northeast Elementary are (from left) Helen Grimes and Thelma Deere, Troop 167 and not pictured Sharron Wasson, Troop 302 and Lupe Duran Troop 149.

SENIOR ADVISOR—Mrs. Marshall Burrus serves as Senior Advisor to six senior Girl Scouts.

STANFIELD—Girl Scout and Brownie leaders from Stanfield are (from left) Jan Killian, Troop 234; Bobbie Donelson, Troop 239; Anne Overhulser, Troop 248; Sandy Norris, Troop 239; and not pictured Vestal Manor, Troop 234.

EAST ELEMENTARY—Girl Scout leaders for Troop 219 are East Elementary are (left) LaVada Cates, and June Tiner. Not pictures Pearlene Stewart.

GS Leaders Luncheon To Be Held March 10

Mrs. Lou Voss, Girl Scout Service Unit Chairman, has announced that a luncheon honoring local Girl Scout Leaders has been slated for March 10 at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. More than thirty-five volunteers work with the sixteen Girl Scout Troops in Snyder. In addition to leaders Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wimmer, Larry V. Anderson and Carl Voss, Jr., served on the Camp Boothe Oaks Camp Committee.

The Service Team, another important branch of the Girl Scout Council, is made up of troop organizers, consultants and the field director. Serving are Mrs. Herman Deere, Mrs. Mal Donelson, Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mrs. Carl Voss, Jr., Mrs. Clinton Sellers and Mrs. Louise Ward, Field Director from Abilene.

Duties of the service team are to recruit girls and leaders into the scouting program. To be available as consultants for any problems or special help a troop may have. To make suggestions for improving the scouting program and to evaluate the program at the end of the year and make any necessary changes for the betterment of the program.

Service Unit Chairmen for the Snyder area are Mrs. Carl Voss, Jr. and Mrs. Clinton Sellers. Mrs. Voss has been involved in Girl Scouting for twelve years and has served as troop consultant, organizer, cookie chairman, board member, and public relations committee on the Girl Scout Council Board. Mrs. Sellars is in her second year of Girl Scouting and serves on the public relations board locally and at the council and serves on the charter review committee.

Debbie Magness serves on the Council Program Service Committee. Debbie has been active in all four levels of Girl Scouting and has served as leader for Cadette Troop 266 for two years. She has a total of 14 years in scouting.

GS Cookie Sale A Big Success

Snyder Girl Scouts would like to express their appreciation to the community, KSNY and Snyder Daily News for helping them have another successful cookie sale. This year 7,884 boxes of cookies were sold. Seven one-fourth camperships, and one-one-half campership was earned. Ten Brownies and their fathers will attend the overnight camp-out at Camp Boothe Oaks in June. Each girl selling 42 boxes of cookies earned a patch. We had 108 girls earn patches.

We would also like to express our thanks to Mrs. Morris Light and Mrs. Barney Tate for doing such an outstanding job as Snyder Cookie Chairman this year."

The Mameluke sultans lost control of Egypt in 1517 when Selim I of Turkey entered the gates of Cairo and captured the city.

Teach Nutrition Habits Early

COLLEGE STATION—Children can learn good nutrition habits early with some of their favorite foods, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"That old standby peanut butter can be turned into a balanced meal—a peanut butter sandwich with whole milk and an orange provides a nutritionally balanced meal that children like," she said.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"One essential for good nutrition is protein, and meat isn't the only protein source. Peanuts, peas and beans, grains and nuts are all nutritionally important sources of protein.

"After protein foods are eaten and digested, amino acids are freed and used to build, repair and maintain body tissues. Of the 20 known amino acids, our bodies cannot make eight—known as the 'essential amino acids'—so these must be provided by food," the specialist said.

Proteins such as fish, poultry and meat contain enough of all the essential amino acids, but in other foods such as peanuts, dried beans or wheat, the amount of one or more of the essential amino acids is low, she said.

"But all the essential nutrients can be provided by combining plant protein foods. For example, peanut butter is incomplete by itself—but the protein from the wheat in the bread complements it," she said.

Boulding Wins $10,000 Award

MEMPHIS (AP) — Kenneth Boulding, a University of Colorado economist, has been named 1976 winner of the $10,000 Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy.

Boulding, author of 26 books, including "The Economy of Love and Fear: A Preface to Grants Economics," will receive the award April 29 at Memphis State University.

Boulding is director of the program of research on general social and economic dynamics at Colorado's Institute of Behavioral Science.

Previous winners of the award have been Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish sociologist, and John Kenneth Galbraith, the economist.

The Revolutionary War ended Sept. 3, 1783, when England signed a peace treaty.

Former Bordello Keeper Elected

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Former bordello keeper Sally Sanford soon may be Madam Mayor of Sausalito.

Miss Sanford, 72, was elected to another four-year term on the City Council Tuesday. By custom, the top vote-getter is elected mayor by the other council members.

Once the operator of a San Francisco brothel, Miss Sanford later moved across the bay to Sausalito and opened a restaurant. She was first elected to the City Council in 1972.

The Panama Canal was opened to ship traffic Aug. 15, 1914.

Prince Bernhard Postpones Meet

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — Prince Bernhard, who earlier canceled plans to attend the Bilderberg conference scheduled April 2[illegible]5 at Hot Springs, Va., h[illegible] indefinitely postponed the meeting.

Bernhard, under investigation in connection with the Lockheed payoff scandal, is chairman of the conference, which he introduced in 1956 as a forum for leaders of North America and Western Europe to discuss issues concerning the Atlantic alliance.

The 64-year-old prince "will shortly be informing the participants by letter that the meeting has been postponed," a spokesman said Friday. "We are unable as yet to say where and when the next meeting will take place."

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—Mrs. Homer F. Azwell of Cleveland, announces the marriage of her and her late husband's daughter, Marie Frances, to Bourdon Greer Wooten on Feb. 7 in Austin. Bourdon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wooten, former residents of Snyder who have recently moved to Abilene. Miss Azwell attended the University of Texas at Austin and is presently employed by the Harris County Medical Society. Wooten is a 1975 graduate of the University of Texas where he received the Bachelor of Science degree in advertising. He is employed by the Houston Dictating Machine Company. The couple will reside in Houston.

Palette Club Art Exhibition To Be Held Here March 27-28

The Snyder Palette Club will sponsor their fifth annual Art Exhibition March 27-28 at the Scurry County Coliseum. Paintings and drawings in all media and small sculpture will be accepted. All adult artist residing in this and surrounding areas are eligible.

A $500 purchase prize will be given by the Snyder Palette Club. Other awards to be given include $200, $100 and $50 cash awards for first, second and third places in both painting and sculpture. These awards will be selected by juror Ben Karnes of Fort Worth.

Purchase prizes ranging from $50 to $250 will be selected by the donor. Donors are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eiland, Western Texas College, Johnnie Sue Stiff, Sullivan-Stanfield Insurance Agency, Jack Cummins Dairy Queen's, Mr. and Mrs. Red Faver, Snyder Savings and Loan, West Texas State Bank, Arrow Construction Company, C.R. Anthony, Dupree Motors and Wilson Motors.

Hand delivered works should be brought to the Scurry County Coliseum, East highway, on March 24th, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. thru 6:00 p.m. Crated works should be shipped to: Scurry County Coliseum, East Hwy., Snyder, Tx. 79549; and should arrive between March 1-19th. Works arriving after March 19th will be returned unopened. All crated works must be sent prepaid.

Hand delivered entries may be claimed from 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 28th or 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday, March 29th. Crated entries will be returned collect by the same method shipped as soon as possible.

All entries must be original in design and execution and must have been completed within the last two years and not previously exhibited in Snyder. Pictures and drawings must be framed and securely wired for hanging and not to exceed 50 in. including frame, in any dimension. Sculpture dimensions the same as stated above.

And works not in good taste may be rejected by committee. All work must remain in place and not be withdrawn till 5:00 p.m. Sunday, March 28th.

Each artist may submit 3 entries.

Precautions will be taken for the care and safety of all entries but neither the Snyder Palette Club nor the Scurry County Coliseum administration will be responsible for loss or damage.

Any work submitted shall signify an aagreement on the part of the artist to the above stated conditions.

Entry fees will be $3 per entry. Entry fees for members of the Snyder Palette Club will be $2. A 20 per cent commission will be charged on all sales.

The exhibit will officially open Saturday, March 27 at 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Sunday, March 28, 1 to 5 p.m. Awards will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m.

For further information call Rosalie McGlaun, 573-2915 or LaVerne Lee, 573-2754.

The calendar of the art exhibition events follows:

March 1-19 Shipped entries.

March 24 Hand delivered entries - 10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

March 27 Public opening - 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

March 28 Public showing - 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

March 28 Award Presentation - 3:00 p.m.

March 28 Exhibition closes - 5:00 p.m. (All work must hand until 5:00 p.m.).

March 28 Pick up hand delivered entries - 5:00 - 7:00

March 29 Pick up hand delivered entries - 9:00 - 12:00

WIN AT BRIDGE

Last peek proves best peek

NORTH (D) 6
♠ A 8 2
♥ K J 4
♦ 10 7
♣ K J 8 6 5

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ A 8 7
♦ 9 6 5
♣ 7 3 2

EAST
♠ 7 5 4 3
♥ Q 10 9 6 5
♦ 4
♣ Q 10 4

SOUTH
♠ K 6
♥ 3 2
♦ A K Q J 8 3 2
♣ A 9

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 N. T.	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 7 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A really good rubber-bridge player would lead the seven of hearts against South's six-diamond contract. He would reason that the bidding had marked North with the king of hearts and South with a doubleton. If North and South also held the jack that lead would almost surely result in defeat of the contract. Otherwise, it would give declarer an unimportant extra trick.

A match-point player would lead the ace to save that overtrick.

This brings us to a story about this hand. West, a young player with roving eyes had seen the entire North and South hands during the bidding and therefore had no problem about leading that seven of hearts.

South, a naive-looking elderly lady also had no problems. She rose with dummy's king of hearts, drew trumps, ruffed out the queen of clubs and made seven.

"How did you figure that out?" asked West.

"Chest your cards, young man," was the reply.

ASK THE JACOBYS

A Vermont reader asks if we would double a one heart opening for takeout holding: ♠ K 9 6 ♥ 6 ♦ A J 9 8 ♣ K Q 8 7 6.

The answer is that while we like to have four spades for a takeout of one heart we can't always have what we like and we certainly would double.

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

History Of GS In Scurry County

The following comments and notes of history and the organization of Girl Scouts in Scurry County are taken from a scrapbook kept by Miss Elva Lemons, a former teacher in the Snyder school:

In March 1930 Miss Elva Lemons, a teacher in the Snyder school, and Miss Inez Caskey, who worked at the Snyder Drug Store, secured their commissions as Captain and Lieutenant from National Headquarters in New York to organize a Girl Scout Troop. The meeting took place in the High School building, now the former Travis Junior High.

According to the rules a girl must attend four meetings before she is qualified to take her Tenderfoot test. The first investure ceremony took place by a camp fire on the school campus May 5, 1930. At that time fourteen girls, in the presence of most of the mothers received their pins to become members of this world wide organization. They were Frances Northcutt, Estine Dorward, La Frances Hamilton, Netha Lynn Rogers, Irene Spears, Edna Mae Dunnam, Mary Margaret Towle, Alma Alice Caskey, Valdeen Keller, Rosanna Reynolds, Mittie Crowder, Elizabeth and Gevena Glascock, and Elizabeth Blakey.

The second meeting was June 12 with a picnic at the William Scott Ranch. The third was June 16 at the home of Miss Lemons. Twelve more girls joined: Grace Elizabeth Caskey, Frances Stinson, La Ruth Johnston, Nell Carlton, Mary Ruth Pierce, Martha Jo Jenkins, Genieve Jarrett, Evelyn Erwin, Evelyn Raybon, Maurine Martin, Cecil Travis Smith, and Georgia Jones.

Our first trip was June 26 to the caverns at Carlsbad, New Mexico. Besides parents Burney Dunnam helped with transportation.

With the beginning of the school year 1930- 1931 several other decided to join. Miss Loyce Clark took charge of the new group to train them for their Tenderfoot tests. After that they were transferred to Troop I, known as the "Lone Troop", as it was the only troop in Snyder. The girls were received, initiated and enrolled at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raybon on the evening of Mar 2, 1931. They were Marjorie Reynolds, Roberta Ely, Maureen Wolf, Alice Reichardt. Dorothy Dulany came to the troop by transfer from Rotan. Then Hazel Fuller joined.

Some of the accomplishments of the 1930-1931 had been picnics; parties; candy sales; rummage sales; sponsoring the movie "Tom Sawyer"; planting a rose garden on the west side of the school building; making a bird quilt which each girl colored and embroidered one block; giving two chapel programs, one during Girl Scout Week in October and the other a Mother's Day program in May.

After school was out we went on a camping trip to Christoval June 1-5. We enjoyed swimming, hiking, boating, golfing, eating, sleeping, not to mention fighting mosquitoes and doctoring sunburn.

The second thing we did was to receive a series of swimming lessons taught by Mrs. Wayne Boren and Mrs. Ivan Dodson.

The third, was work done toward a meeting place. This didn't come about for about two years. We eigher met at the school, Miss Lemons home, or the tabernacle by Deep Creek. Mr. Riechardt, father of one of the scouts, owned a vacant filling station between town and school; also across the street from the Citizens Ice Co. He kindly let us use it as a lodge. It was painted green, the Girl Scout Color, by Mr. Henry. Other donations from the community and a lot of work helped us to make a Girl Scout Lodge to enjoy and to be proud of. There were four study clubs that sponsored the scouts: The Alpha Study Club, The Altrurian Club, The Twentieth Century Club, and the Art Guild.

We had a picnic and swimming party at the Sidney Johnson ranch; lessons in nature; a trip to Mrs. Bell's Flower Shop; and planting a tree. We had uniforms and paid dues.

There was a time when the leaders had to defend Girl Scouting for what it was. It seemed, perhaps from reading the paper, that Girl Scouts did nothing but play. So they had to explain again that there was a goal to attain in the Scouting Program.

Girl Scouts have a good time, but there is a deeper meaning. It meets the fundamental needs for recreation and education for most every girl. The activities revolve around outdoor living, homemaking, and community service. Aiming through these for character development and happiness.

We are all indebted to Miss Lemons, Miss Caskey, and all the other who helped to encourage and establish Girl Scouting in Snyder and this part of the Country.

At that time there were only 252,000 Girl Scouts in the United States. The country was divided into regions, one in which was made up of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona. It was called "The Cactus Region", with the regional office in Dallas.

Every year a regional meeting was held when leaders and others interested in Girl Scouting met to attend to business, exchange ideas, and receive instruction from well trained leaders.

-Most of the information was obtained from a Scrapbook kept by Miss Elva Lemons.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR
Stuffed Veal Breast
Potatoes GreenBeans
Orange Grapefruit

ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT
3 grapefruit
1 orange
1 cup sugar

Over a bowl, cut peel away from grapefruit so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes. Squeeze juice from flesh attached to inner part of grapefruit peel into the bowl. Drain grapefruit sections, reserving juice. With a swivel-blade vegetable peeler, remove orange part only from the rind of the orange; cut this rind into extremely thin long strips. Over low heat stir together ½ cup of the reserved grapefruit juice, the orange rind strips and the sugar until sugar dissolves; boil gently, without stirring, about 8 minutes — mixture will be very thick. Mix carefully with drained grapefruit sections; chill. Makes 4 servings. (Use any remaining grapefruit juice and the orange minus the yellow rind some other time.)

FLAG CEREMONY—Brownie Troop 248 (pictured above) participated in a bicentennial project at Stanfield Elementary Friday. They presented a flag ceremony at the dedication ceremony when four pecan trees planted on the school grounds. Pictured with the Brownies is Ann Overhulsler, leader.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We bought an old house. It was built in 1945 and has asphalt shingles on the roof. While making a repair on the inside of one of the gutters, I noticed the channel was filled with that mineral substance that apparently originally was on the shingles. Did these granules serve a purpose and what does their loosening indicate?

A. — The mineral granules serve a double purpose. They provide roof color and texture and they increase fire resistance. Their presence in large quantities in the gutters usually means that you need a new roof or, at the least, will need one soon.

Q. — I have just finished our attic except for the floor. It presently has what appears to be a sturdy subfloor. I intend to put down resilient floor tiles. Can I put it right over the subfloor or must I put down a whole new floor before installing the tiles?

A. — The tiles should not be installed directly over the subfloor. What you should put down is either hardboard or plywood underlayment and then place the tiles on that. Get the underlayment in the 4 feet by 4 feet sizes, which are easier to handle than the larger sheets. Nail them to the subfloor, leaving about a 16th of an inch between sheets. The underlayment will serve as a solid base for the tiles no matter which type you choose.

Q. — I never seem to know when to use a paste wood filler. I have recently taken up wood finishing, but that aspect of it puzzles me. Can you help?

A. — Paste wood fillers are designed to fill the pores of certain woods, among them walnut, mahogany, oak, chestnut, hickory, ash and elm. They are unnecessary on woods such as pine, fir, cedar, cypress and poplar. Woods such as birch, maple, cherry and redwood are usually left unfilled, but some wood finishers like to use a sealer or liquid filler on them. It's all a matter of preference. Do some experimenting.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Home Owner's Guide to Roofing," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Questions can not be answered personally.)

Mrs. Albertson Is Candidate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wallace Albertson, wife of actor Jack Albertson of TV's "Chico and the Man," is running for the congressional seat now held by retiring Rep. Thomas Rees, D-Calif.

Mrs. Albertson, president of the California Democratic Council and a former Democratic national committeewoman from California, announced her candidacy Friday.

The average American automobile travels 13.7 miles for every gallon of gasoline and uses at least 700 gallons of gasoline annually.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 12. Our people have been specially trained . . . and keep abreast of all the latest tax laws. We will do our best in preparing your return. And then we'll carefully check it for accuracy.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
3709 College Ave.
Weekdays 9-6 Sat. 9-5
573-9002

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Some undersized children who 'just won't eat' have been found to suffer from zinc deficiency that affects taste, smell and appetite, reports National Heart & Lung Institute. When fed mineral-rich organ meats or zinc supplements, the children's appetites and growth returned to normal. Zinc is also essential in healing of bed sores, chronic leg ulcers, and in avoiding atherosclerosis.

Stinson Drug
NO. SIDE OF SQUARE PH. 573-3531

BEACON RESTAURANT
In Beacon Motel
Will Be Serving
CHINEESE FOOD
SATURDAYS
11 A.M. — 9 P.M.
Chinese Combination Plate, Chow Mein, Fried Rice, Spare Ribs, Egg Foo Yung $2.80
Homemade—No Cans

AUTO INSURANCE From Old Line Companies!
We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs
Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
N. W. Cor. Sq. Phone 573-3555

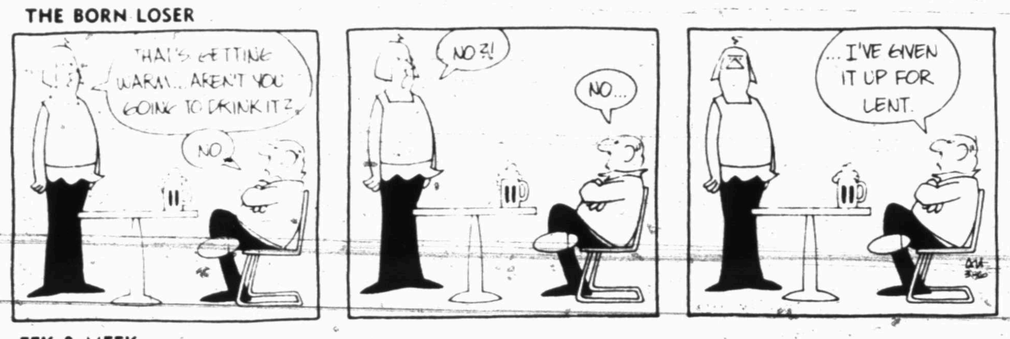
NJ's
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Lillian Russell
ACCENT ON WAIST
Reverse dots form a dramatic fashion touch. Navy or brown with white poly.

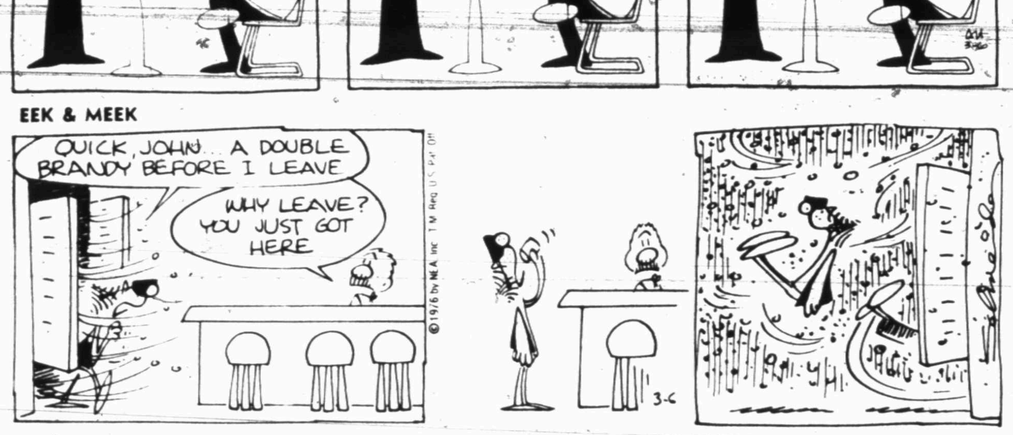
Winner's All
Dele Fashion

by contempos
Here's young fresh fashion at its best. And these are just two of our line-up of winners. Stop by today and select your favorites. They'll keep you walking in style and comfort hour after hour.
Yellow White Bone Blue
$21.95
Yellow White Bone Blue
$22.95
THOMPSON'S
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

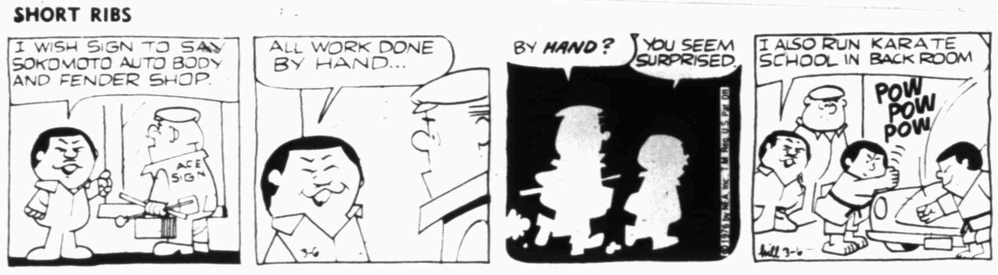
THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



SHORT RIBS



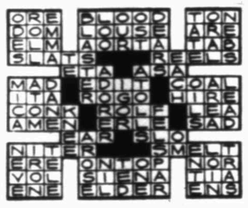
WINTHROP

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

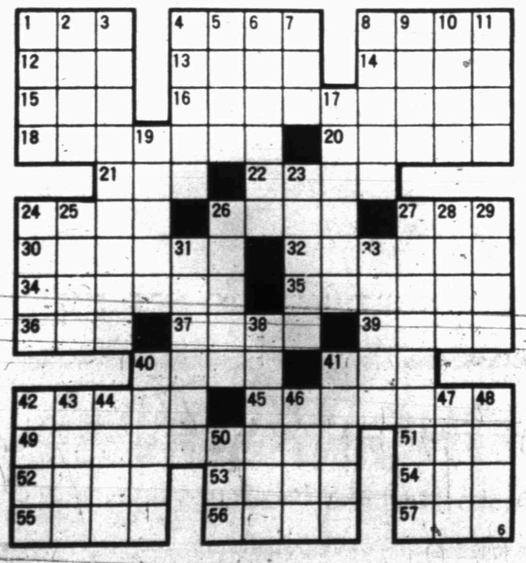
On Tour

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Agra's — — Mahal
4 Lima is its capital
8 Capri or Mac e.g.
12 Cain's mother (Bib.)
13 European river
14 Australian tree
15 Sea (Fr.)
16 Remorse
18 Feign
20 Command
21 Wrong (prefix)
22 Congers
24 Adam's son (Bib.)
26 River in France
27 Golf teacher
30 Wild donkey
32 Idolized
34 Verily
35 Explosive
36 — — Vegas
37 Fixed course
39 Saint — — Cornwall
40 Famed Leaning Tower's site
41 Extinct bird
42 Fabric
45 Sea — —
49 In the way
51 Before
52 Golf mounds
53 He loves (Latin)
54 Building addition
55 Epochs
56 Unusual
57 Relative (ab.)

DOWN
1 Temperature (ab.)
2 Asseverate
3 Lamentations
4 Leo, Pius, Peter, et al.
5 Biblical garden
6 Hand over
7 Swiss canton
8 Roman roads
9 Dispatch
10 Openwork fabric
11 One who pieces out
17 Spanish city
19 Slight color
23 Growing out
24 Twist
25 Coin of India
26 Prayer books
27 Pirate
28 Anatomical network
29 Poems
31 Weirder
33 Strong vegetable
38 City in Washington
40 Fourth Estate
41 Dull finish
42 Deaden
43 Heavy blow
44 Notion
46 Gray
47 Man's name
48 Shout
50 Distant

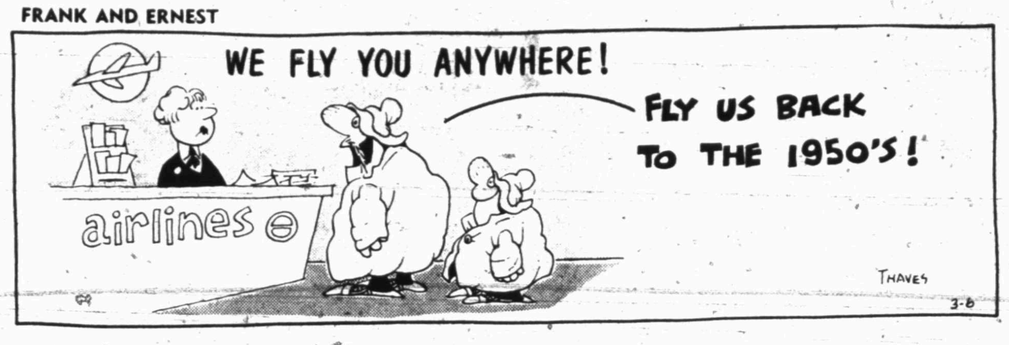


FUNNY BUSINESS

SIDE GLANCES

"It was a collect call from Junior. With postage up three cents, he can't afford to write home for money!"

FRANK AND ERNEST



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

"..AND IF YOU NEED ANY HELP, JUST SCREAM."

"WHY WOULD A NICE OLD LADY LIKE THAT WANT TO BABY-SIT FOR THE MITCHELLS?"

Texas Gas Pains

(Continued from page1)

bills was triggered by sharply higher wellhead gas costs, most of which were passed through to the customer.

The cost of gas at the wellhead soared during the last three years from around 25 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf) to more than $2 per mcf on the unregulated intrastate market.

It is selling on the average now at about $1.50 to $1.60 per mcf.

Although most city governments granted gas company requests to pass through much of this increased cost, some refused to do so. Others accepted revised fuel adjustment clauses.

Still other cities approved the pass-through, then rescinded the decision.

With all this in mind. The AP selected Jan. 1 as a random date and compared consumer bills across the state based on usage of 10,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Most consumers used substantially more gas in January, but 10,000 cubic feet, or 10 mcf, is a representative figure when averaged out over a year's time.

Thus, for the sake of comparison, the Jan. 1 bill would have run $30.08 for an Austin homeowner while an Amarillo consumer would have paid $5.03 for the same amount of gas.

Customers in Galveston paid $26.66, Borger $13.14, Houston $25.28, Dallas $14.23, Fort Worth $18.87, San Antonio $23.26, Athens $18.48, Pecos-Monahans $14.27, Odessa-Midland $15.54 and the Rio Grande Valley $11.65.

The enviable Amarillo rate dates back a half century or so to a vast Panhandle gas discovery. The field was dedicated to the city, providing a steady supply of cheap fuel.

"That field is depleting rapidly and our problem now is to find new sources of gas to integrate into our system here," said a spokesman for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in Amarillo. "And that will change our (price) system very quickly."

Austin, as well as San Antonio and Corpus Christi, were caught in 1973 in the fiasco surrounding Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and its subsidiary Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

In effect, admitted miscalculations by Coastal torpedoed Lo-Vaca's long-term, low-cost gas contracts and forced the pipeline to purchase new gas at premium prices.

In an attempt to keep Lo-Vaca from going under, the Texas Railroad Commission, the regulatory agency for the intrastate petroleum industry, ruled that Lo-Vaca could pass through those actual costs, plus a nickel per mcf for overhead.

The obvious losers: Lo-Vaca's hapless customers.

Incidentally, Crystal City, one of those customers, has refused to pay the "interim rate" established by the Railroad Commission, and Lo-Vaca has threatened to terminate service Nov. 6.

A spokesman for Lo-Vaca estimates Crystal City is already some $300,000 in arrears and city officials say now they couldn't pay the bill even if they wanted.

Another tempest is brewing in the Rio Grande Valley, where a gas company wants a rate increase and a pass-through clause that would double consumer bills.

Most of the 27 cities in the Valley say they will deny the request, thereby forcing the company to seek relief through the Railroad Commission.

More and more, local governments, under mounting pressure from their citizens, are spurning utility company overtures for rate hikes and are blocking, deleting or altering fuel adjustment costs.

"We're in a situation, unlike any other, where all costs appear to be increasing at exorbitant rates," says Garland Budget Director Lewis McLain. "The city has the dual role of protecting the citizens and making sure they are provided with services at the lowest possible cost while assuring the utilities are making a proper return on their investment."

A Garland housewife: "We're paying almost as much for electricity as we pay on our house ... This is eating us alive."

A Fort Worth printer: "My average bill for December has been $12.30. Last December it was $72.00. There's no reason for it and I don't know what to do about it."

An Austin welfare official: "The impact of higher rates for electricity and gas on the poor has been catastrophic."

A Pecos farmer: "Our gas rates increased 500 per cent overnight and we can't afford to run our pumps to irrigate our crops ... We may be finished."

State Rep. Jon Newton, a candidate for the Railroad Commission: "I paid an electric bill in Beeville last month of $319, and two years ago it was $65."

A Midlothian family reverted to kerosene lamps and burning wood in a black pot belly stove when it received a $125 bill in January for a $40,000 all-electric home.

Texas gas companies, scrambling for all the gas they can get, argued persuasively that they must pay competitive prices for the fuel if they are to continue to serve their customers.

"We're not making a dime on flow-through," a spokesman for Lone Star Gas Co. said. "We're not making a profit on the tremendous increase in costs. In fact, we're having to absorb about 15 per cent of that increase."

The spokesman said Lone Star's earnings were off $6 million in 1975 from the 1974 figure of $19.1 million. The company paid an average 38.7 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in 1974 and 75.7 cents in 1975, he said.

"The days of cheap energy are over, but many people won't accept that," said a Lone Star executive.

Although the Texas Railroad Commission has vast regulatory power, it has no authority to control the price of natural gas at the wellhead.

In the absence of such controls, market demand largely determines the selling price.

On the interstate market, however, the Federal Power Commission has imposed price ceilings, the most recent maximum set at 63 cents per thousand.

That means, of course, that non-Texans buy Texas gas cheaper than Texans, often at one-third the cost. But only when it's available.

If one is looking for a villian to blame for skyrocketing utility bills, the logical hunting ground would appear to be the producers. Not so, they say.

"The cost of drilling, completing and equipping wells has increased approximately 250 per cent since 1971," says Frank Pitts, an independent oil and gas producer and a respected spokesman for the industry.

"If people think this is such a highly profitable business, let them start drilling wells. They'll get eight dry holes for one producer. And in only one of 50 exploratory weils do we find any significant oil or natural gas—a million barrels or more.

"If they don't think this is a risky, hazardous industry, let them come into it."

Pitts said this country is consuming natural gas three times as fast as it is finding it, and will continue to do so under current conditions.

Drilling declined from a high of 58,000 wells in 1956—two years after the FPC imposed controls—to 27,000 in 1973. It was up last year to 38,000.

"It's inconceivable to me that Congress won't face up to what must be done to restore domestic exploration and drilling," Pitts said.

"If Congress would look at the facts, it would deregulate natural gas. Industry after industry after industry is for deregulation. But Congress won't bite the bullet."

With the old cheap gas contracts expiring, what Pitts and others are saying is essentially this:

"People can bellyache all they want about the price of natural gas, but it's still not costing them as much as alternate and less attractive fuels.

"They don't know how lucky they are ... What's is going to cost when you can't get it?"

The first successful test of cable cars in San Francisco was made in August, 1873.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, March 7, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today so thoughtless remarks won't slip out that another may find offensive, even though you didn't intend them to be so.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's possible that you could be careless today in small financial transactions. Count your change. Keep sales slips.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you could feel you want to dominate the conversation. Remember: We also learn by listening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may be heard for you today to hold back from repeating some information told you in confidence. Best you don't.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) So you won't be bored to tears today, avoid the company of a friend who does a lot of talking but seldom has anything to say.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) It won't be the big things today that others will find fault with. It could be something trivial that may hurt your image.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Before announcing your plans prematurely today, stop and consider whether the person you're talking with should know them.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Avoid discussing family topics today that have a tendency to get everyone up tight. No use ruining a pleasant day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Rather than drop in unexpectedly on someone, call first to be sure this person doesn't have other plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Be sure what you volunteer to do for another today doesn't have some hidden costs that could be easily overlooked.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) You'll be in the mood for some fun-type activity today, especially toward afternoon. If you have no plans, you're apt to grow very restless.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Take information today by "insiders" with a grain of salt. It could be faulty.

your birthday
March 7, 1976

This year it is very likely that you will make some positive changes in your basic life style. That which you strive to improve will benefit others of your family as well.

One of the most popular souvenirs from Aruba isn't expensive. It's a square nickel, worth about 3 cents in U.S. currency.

For Monday, March 8, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hasty or rash judgments could be your downfall today. Allow ample time to collect your thoughts before making important moves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Prudent management of resources is a must today, especially if you're involved in an enterprise with friends. Shun extravagance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It would be unwise to take on more than you can handle today competitively. Size-up your opposition realistically.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being sly or too shrewd when dealing today could misfire and not produce the results you hope for. Be candid and open.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't volunteer advice today, but if your opinion is asked be sure you know what you're talking about or you may cause a problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Allies who are usually helpful may not be there when you need them today. Don't bank too heavily on others to get you out of tight spots.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to bring up issues today with associates that could lead to debate. It might be like opening a Pandora's box.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business or commercial dealings today may be a bit more complicated than they appear on the surface. Scrutinize them cautiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful if making agreements or important commitments today. Get an expert's advice if you have doubts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you face up to your responsibilities readily, but today there's a possibility you may try to shift them to another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may find chancy or speculative ventures very tempting today. It's unwise to rely solely on Lady Luck. She may desert you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The outcome of an event that could exert an influence on your finances may still be up in the air today. Don't spend what isn't there.

your birthday
March 8, 1976

Opportunities that could enhance you materially may suddenly open up this coming year. They won't produce a proper return if they're managed carelessly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

2 Burglaries Are Reported

The police department reported two minor accidents and two burglaries, the latest of which occurred early Saturday morning.

The burglary of a soft drink machine at the 1410 Twenty-fifth Street Chevron gas station was reported at 3:21 a.m. Saturday. Approximately $16 was taken.

A burglary was reported Friday afternoon by Mrs. Laverne Hood. She said that a house owned by her at 3203 Hill Avenue had been broken into. Entry had been gained from a window on the east side of the house. The house was vacant and apparently nothing was missing.

A minor traffic accident was reported Friday morning in the 1900 block of Twenty-sixth Street. Involved in the accident were a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Thelma Shields Vestal and a parked 1967 Chevrolet owned by Ernest Sears.

A minor traffic accident occurred Friday afternoon at Twenty-seventh Street and Avenue K. A 1972 Ford driven by Ronda Irwin Kincheloe was involved in a collision with a steel post.

Merritt Rites Here Today

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. today at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Werner E. Merritt, 60, who died Friday in a Big Spring Hospital.

The Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Snyder, Mr. Merritt is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C.V. Lee of Snyder and Mrs. E.L. Burris of Brownfield, and three brothers, Cone Merritt and Loyd Merritt, both of Snyder, and C.T. Merritt of Hermleigh.

Townsend Rites Held Saturday

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Authur Townsend Sr., 81, who died early Friday in a Lubbock nursing home.

The Rev. Otto Schaufele, pastor of First Christian Church, officiated, and burial was in the Townsend Cemetery [illegible] under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Paddy Martinez found uranium in the northwest region of New Mexico in 1950.

British Actor Due For WTC Forum Appearance

Richard Wordsworth, noted British actor, is scheduled to arrive in Snyder this afternoon to begin a series of appearances from Monday through Wednesday.

Wordsworth's visit has been arranged through the Western Texas College Division of Communications and Letters as a Bicentennial feature of the National Affairs Forum.

A buffet dinner featuring Wordsworth's performance of "Taxation No Tyranny: The British Reaction to the Declaration of Independence" is scheduled at 7:30 Monday night in the WTC Student Center.

Tickets are $5 per person and some tickets will be available at the door. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Janelle Burk at extension 242 at WTC.

On Tuesday night, Wordsworth will present "An Interview with Thomas Jefferson" by Dorene Weaver Angeles in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre. Wordsworth will appear as Jefferson at the age of 63 when he was approaching the latter half of his second term as the third president of the United States in 1806. Conducting the "interview" will be students from the WTC drama department.

Also appearing on the program will be the WTC Ad Hoc Singers, presenting "Freedom Song, 1776," music of the American Revolution arranged by Theron Kirk. The choral group is under the direction of James Lamb.

Tickets for the Tuesday performance, scheduled at 8 p.m., are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Monday morning, Wordsworth is scheduled to visit Snyder High School for an assembly program at 10 o'clock. He will meet with some WTC English classes at 11 o'clock for a program entitled "Poetry and Prose of the Wordsworth Circle." Wordsworth is the great-great-grandson of the well-known poet William Wordsworth. In 1969-70 he devised and directed his one-man show "The Bliss of Solitude," touring England, Scotland and America as William Wordsworth.

A tour of Scurry County ranches, oil fields and SACROC facilities has been planned Monday afternoon. While arrangements for Wordsworth's visit were being made, he commented that he had never seen a Texas ranch or oil field and that he would like to see both while he was in this area.

At noon Tuesday, Wordsworth will speak informally to the Lions Club. He is also to meet with some WTC English classes to present "Let Me Play the Lion Too," a program centered on Shakespeare.

Students from small high schools in the Snyder area have been invited to meet the actor at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"We have had excellent response from the high schools," Dr. Ed Barkowsky, chairman of the Division of Communications and Letters, said. "We are pleased that several schools have indicated they will be bringing English classes, senior classes, or, in some cases, the entire high school, for the program. We feel this is really a rare and unusual opportunity for these students and others in the community to see and hear someone of Mr. Wordsworth's stature."

Wordsworth made his first stage appearance in 1938 as Rosencrantz in "Hamlet." His first appearance on the New York stage was in 1947 as Lane in "The Importance of Being Earnest." He has appeared in two films, "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "The Quartermass Experiment," and has made numerous television appearances.

Wordsworth is to arrive in Abilene early this afternoon and television station KTXS indicated it would interview him while he was in Abilene.

Report Given On Liquefied Gas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — More than 1.9 billion gallons of liquefied petroleum gas were delivered to Texas consumers in 1975, compared to more than 709 million gallons the previous year, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

The road runner is the state bird of New Mexico.

AUCTION

SATURDAY MARCH 13, 1976 10:30 a.m.

JACK COX FARM

JONES CO. TEXAS

(NOODLE COMMUNITY(

FROM NOODLE GO 4 MILES NORTH [illegible] ON F.M. ROAD 126. THEN 2 MILES EAST ON COU[illegible] [illegible]AD. WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS.

1972 John Deere '4320' Diesel T[illegible]nt, 1967-John Deere '3020' Diesel Tr[illegible] Deere '283' Cotton Stripper & [illegible]board, 6 rows '800' Series J [illegible]rs, (2) J.D. Double tool bar[illegible] & 18 ft.), J.D. "B.W.A." 13[illegible]rem, 10 row "[illegible]hn-son" fold[illegible] & foot pieces [illegible] "Big [illegible] wheels, 4 row [illegible] J.L[illegible] rear end cul[illegible] "Ha[illegible] Mohawk 66" [illegible] Graha[illegible] chisel plow, 1" chisel pl[illegible] side delivery [illegible] baler, Ne[illegible]Holland "390" [illegible], continental trailer type sp[illegible] mount spray rig, shop mad[illegible] knifing rig, approx. 2,000 lb. [illegible], 12 ft. Tandem Stock Trailer [illegible]on trailers, (2) 8x20' all steel [illegible] 16' wood frame cotton trailer [illegible]er, 1973-Chevrolet ½ ton pic[illegible] propane tank, 150 gal. Propane [illegible]nk, 500 gal. diesel tank (Trailer [illegible]asoline tank, plus shop tools, welders, [illegible] grinders, skill saws, drills, pipe, sucker ro[illegible]fence & posts, chain hoist, boomers, chains, hyd. [illegible]ders, hoses, foot pieces, sweeps, busters, bolts, and many, many more items too numerous to mention. Loader tractor available no charge courtesy of auctioneer.

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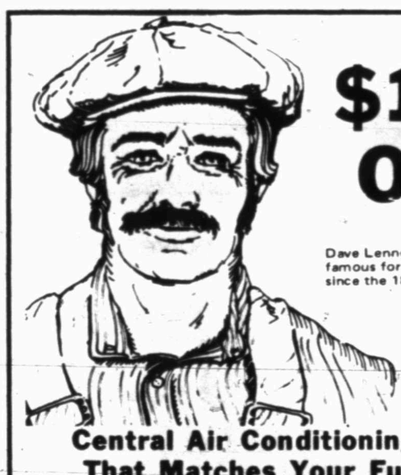

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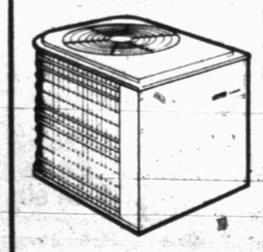

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DO YOU HAVE AN OLD PICTURE?

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WE WOULD APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO USE THEM IN THIS COMPREHENSIVE EDITION.

WE WOULD TAKE EXCELLENT CARE OF THEM AND THEY WOULD BE RETURNED TO YOU.

Dr. Lamb
To reverse sterilization

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am going to the hospital to have my tubal ligation reversed. Everyone in my family, such as my sisters and mother, say that I should not have it done because it is major surgery.

They don't seem to understand that I have to do it because I believe very strongly that I could get pregnant again and because I feel very guilty because it was done in the first place.

I was under a great stress at the time and I could not cope with any more children. My doctor kept pushing me and pushing me until I really believed I wanted it done. I am only 26 years old and I need and want another child. I have three children, two from a previous marriage.

Please, Dr. Lamb could you say a few facts about this operation and results so my family would help me through this time. I know the percentage is low but there still is a chance. I have the best doctor in the state. My own doctor refuses to handle me as far as reversing the process. He thinks three children is the limit in any case.

DEAR READER—By the time you read my answer you will already have had your surgery, but your problem will help others. I do get a lot of letters from women who want to reverse their operation. And I also get letters from both men and women about reversing the vasectomy operation in men.

People always think that their lives will not change and never give enough consideration to the fact that they may want children later. Many men and women who separate and remarry want to have another child by the second marriage. When they have a sterilization operation they never consider any possibility that they will ever have a new marriage in their life. In other instances through accidents and illnesses a couple may lose one or more children and want more family.

Considering the unpredictability of life I am not very enthusiastic about any more or less permanent irreversible means of birth control. That includes operations for both men and women. There are exceptions but I don't think these operations are for either young men or young women in usual circumstances with only one to three children. Moreover there are plenty of other means of birth control that are not permanent.

Yes, some tubal ligations can be reversed. Figures vary but you shouldn't count on more than one chance in four of being successful. About the same success rate applies to men. Recently some surgeons claim better results in men but the final success is the ability to produce children and certainly the few techniques with reported better results are not available to the masses who want such reversals.

Most young women below age 40 can use one of the pills, with a relatively high degree of safety. Those who don't want to use the pill can use the IUD. Both of these means are reversible at will without surgery.

In your case it is done. If you want it reversed that is your affair and proper. I am a bit concerned about your statement of needing another child. It is great to have children because you want them but they should never be for personal therapy. Each child is a responsibility and you must want to accept that responsibility, not just have the child for your own happiness.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I would like to know if jogging is a good recommended exercise for woman as well as men? A friend told me it wasn't good for women.

DEAR READER—Jogging, trotting, walking and such exercises are good for men and women of all ages if they are in good health. I can't imagine why anyone would tell you jogging would be good for men but not good for women. The truth is that because women are less inclined to have heart and vascular diseases than men they have less dangers of getting into trouble jogging than men do.

Women are also less inclined to be competitive to the degree men are. That means they are more sensible about how they exercise. You won't find the majority of women racing the clock to better their time every time they run. I think women are more inclined to jog or run for pleasure than they are for the score. The biggest danger in jogging is overdoing it before you are trained to that level and trying to improve your life time.

It's the distance you jog at a comfortable rate, not the speed, that really benefits your health. For more information on jogging and its relation to health and dangers send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Many members of my family have congenital polycystic kidneys. I cannot find any information on this disease. Can you help me?

DEAR READER—This is a fairly rare disease. The figures vary but for about every 500 autopsies one case of cystic kidneys is found. Because of an inherited or developmental abnormality the kidney has a number of small rounded cysts in it. These are usually associated with enlarged kidneys. Sometimes these can be felt on physical examinations, in other instances they are first noted by an X ray of the abdomen.

When relatives are all carefully studied usually about half the relatives of a patient with polycystic kidney also have the disease.

How much trouble it causes really depends on how much damage there is to the kidneys. If there are a few small cysts and the condition is first observed in adult life the outlook may be fairly optimistic. However, the more cysts there are and the larger they are the more likely the kidney function will be impaired early in life.

These patients may have sudden painless bleeding in the urine or they may have high blood pressure and other evidence of impaired kidney function.

The treatment really is medical in attempting to control high blood pressure and provide general good health particularly protecting against infections. Interestingly enough restricting the salt in the diet isn't particularly helpful in people with this problem.

Some individuals with polycystic kidney disease also have cysts of other organs in the body. But if general good health is present and the kidneys become sufficiently diseased that they are not providing adequate function then such techniques as an artificial kidney or even kidney transplants can be considered.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Snyderites On TSU Honor Roll

STEPHENVILLE — Two Snyder students have been named to the "B" honor roll and the distinguished student list for the fall semester at Tarleton State University.

They are Mary G. Ray, a physical education major, and Vicki D. Blankenship, an animal science major.

A "B" honor roll student must carry at least 12 semester hours and have no grade below "B" and a distinguished student must have a grade point average of 3.25 or more on Tarleton's 4.0 system.

Students Present RSVP Program

Second grade students from West Elementary School will present a special program entitled "Our American Heritage" for RSVP members at their coffee Tuesday morning in the Hermleigh Community Center.

The coffee and table games are to begin at 9:30 a.m., and visitors are welcome to attend.

PLANT WORKSHOP—Mrs. Kathy Tully, left, gives pointers on the care of indoor plants to Mrs. Hattie Simpson, center, and Nona Sutton, left, in the Western Texas College Learning Resource Center. Mrs. Tully will be directing a workshop on the care of house plants at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Learning Resource Center. All interested persons are invited to attend and each participant will receive a plant to take home.

Drop-Outs At Academies Waste Taxpayer's Money

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The high drop-out rate at the service academies constitutes a waste of the taxpayer's money, congressional auditors say.

A General Accounting Office study said Friday that between 13 and 18 per cent of the costs of five service academies are spent on persons who ultimately drop out.

"For each student who leaves the academy, the government incurs measurable costs for the period of time he was at the academy. The longer the student is at the academy before he drops out, the greater the costs which the academy will have incurred," the GAO said.

"In the final analysis, every student who drops out increases the cost of an academy graduate," it said.

In its study of the military, Air Force, naval, merchant marine and Coast Guard academies, GAO said the institutions are losing enrollees at a near-record rate.

The Air Force Academy class of 1975 lost 46 per cent of its original members. The lowest figure for the five academies was 36 per cent for the Military Academy.

At the Coast Guard Academy, $12,000 of the $66,200 cost per graduate, or 18 per cent, is attributed to dropouts, the GAO said. The lowest percentage was 13 per cent at the Naval Academy.

GAO said dropouts:

—Were not firmly committed in the first place to a service career.

—Were especially incompatible with the military environment at first, and disliked the intense competition.

—Resented what they took as an overemphasis on memorizing military lore, terms, and going through ceremonies and drill.

—Seemed to think the military course of study would be more varied, not as technically oriented as it is.

—Seemed more concerned with personal growth while the academies are concerned with stability.

GAO said military faculties and some cadets tended to blame the dropout rate on generalities such as affluence, permissiveness and the Vietnam War.

The government agency recommended that the academies increase the size of entering classes to offset attrition, much of which occurs in the first two years.

GAO also said the Cabinet secretaries responsible should do their own studies, examine the need for the current level of drills and ceremonies and explain the limited curriculum to prospective cadets.

In addition, dropouts should be required to pay for what education they do receive, GAO said.

Family History Interest Soars

Genealogy has become one of the most popular hobbies in the United States.

Consider its merits: You can work at it any time of the year at home or away from home; you can spend any amount of money you want on it, and you will meet some interesting people who are interested in the same hobby.

Genealogy is the study of family pedigrees, and in this Bicentennial year there is a renewed interest in learning more about family history. Persons who would like to begin tracing their family trees, or who would like help in organizing and sifting the information already accumulated, are invited to enroll for a series of genealogy classes being planned as a Community Services course starting March 11 at Western Texas College.

The first class is to meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on March 11 in room 104-105 of Academic Science Building C on the north side of the WTC campus. Subsequent classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays through May 6. Students will pay fees of $12 per person. Forms for use in compiling family records will be available at a nominal cost.

Toni Turk, associate professor of history and government at WTC, will be instructor for the course. He is recognized as an Accredited Genealogist by the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City.

Area residents interested in genealogical research can make use of several facilities, Turk points out. There are census microfilms and resource books both in the Scurry County Library and the WTC library. The Genealogical Helper, one of the most wifely used periodicals for genealogists, is available at the WTC library as well.

Turk taught a genealogy course at WTC about four years ago, and members of that class formed the nucleus of the Western Texas Genealogical Association. The Association welcomes new members at any time, and persons who need help in research may get it from Association members. Turk plans to teach the new course to meet the needs and interests of those who enroll so that beginners or more experienced researchers can get the greatest benefit from the classes.

Persons wishing to preregister are asked to call the Community Services office at the college, extension 237. A minimum of 10 persons will be required to form the class.

Past, Future Featured In WTC Exhibits

Glimpses of the past and the future will be offered at Western Texas College Sunday afternoon.

From the past will come coins and stamps loaned by local collectors for exhibition in the Scurry County Museum.

For the future, "Cities in Space" will be the subject of a planetarium show to be presented for the first time in the WTC planetarium.

The museum, located on the south side of the WTC campus, will be open from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. A collection of 50 photographs by local photographers is also displayed in the museum.

The planetarium show is to begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are to be purchased at the planetarium between 1:45 and 2 p.m. The planetarium is on the northeast corner of the campus and persons who need directions to it may inquire at the information desk in the museum.

The Diamond M Museum will be open from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. It is in the Diamond M Building at 911 Twenty-fifth Street.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Edward A. Broker, 1976 Dodge pick-up, from Thomas Chry. Dodge & Ply. Inc.

Ralph E. Smith, 1976 Ford 2-dr., from Wilson Motors, Snyder.

Lease Equipment Service Co., 1976 Gooseneck Stock, from Snyder Truck & Tractor Inc.

Welex Halliburton Co., 1976 Chevrolet 4-dr., from Mal Donelson Co., Snyder.

Wayne Hughes, 1976 Pontiac 2-dr., from Snyder Motor Co.

William, English, 1976 Oldsmobile 2-dr., from Snyder Motor Co.

Bill Daves, 1976 Ford pick-up, from Wilson Motors, Snyder.

B.W. Murphy, 1976 GMC Suburban, from Snyder Motor Co.

Grady Moore, 1976 Ford pick-up, from Wilson Motors.

R.C. Lathem, 1976 Ford 4-dr., from Wilson Motors.

Line & Line, Inc., 1976 GMC Sprint, from Snyder Motor Co.

Merle M. Glass, 1976 Ford 2-dr., from Wilson Motors.

Emmett A. Lee, 1976 Chevrolet 4-dr., from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Dixie F. Massey, 1976 Oldsmobile 4-dr., from Snyder Motor Co.

M.L. Stipe, 1976 Ford pick-up, from Wilson Motors.

Herbert Lee Stout, 1976 Ford pick-up, from Wilson Motors.

R.H. Bonner, 1976 Ford 4-dr., from Jim Bass Ford Inc., San Angelo.

Loyd Webb, 1976 Ford 2-dr. from Jerry Webb, Snyder.

Western Texas College, 1976 Chry. 2-dr., from Thomas-Stanfield Dodge & Ply., Inc., Snyder.

Line & Line, 1976 Chevrolet Flat-bed, from Mal Donelson.

Murry McCain, 1976 Chevrolet pick-up, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet, Snyder.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ernest Lee Miskell of Sweetwater and Terressa Marie Sharp of Sweetwater.

Billy Ray Chasteen of Snyder and Marga Clausen Chasteen of Snyder.

Sammye Lee Roach of Snyder and Shirley Marie Wells of Snyder.

Ernest Clifton Henry of Snyder and Barbara Joyce Samford of Kermit.

Manuel Gomez Castillo of Snyder and Mary Diane Garcia of Snyder.

Miguel Lopez of Snyder and Maria Anita Marinez of Snyder.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Norma Alberta Nolan and Bobby Joe Nolan, divorce granted.

Kathryn Gredell vs. Donald Gredell, dismissed.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Jacky Paul Chambliss and Anna Denice Chambliss, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Jackie Louise Vansickle and Charlie Vansickle, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Roy Richard Ivey and Livia Kristan Ivey, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Charlotte A. Barnes and Brody D. Barnes, divorce.

Elizabeth M. Campbell vs. George V. Campbell, et, al, suit to remove cloud from title.

In the matter of the marriage of Cecil Bowers Martin and Jesse Darrel Martin, divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS

J.L. Browning and wife, Etta Fern Browning to Robert L. White, Jr. and wife Rebecca A. White, all of Lot 2, in blk. 2, of the Park Place Addition to the city of Snyder.

Paul Sizemore to Viviana Gonzales, a aprt of section 180, blk. 3.

James Roy Wolf and wife Joyce Ann Wolf to Bill Boyce and wife, Bertha Boyce, the south 50 feet of Lot 2, blk. 14 and the south 50 feet of the north 100 feet of Lot 2, lbk. 14 in Hermleigh, Scurry County.

Jonetta Gwen Cassetty to Grady Carl Williams the southwest ¼ of section 15, blk. 3, Scurry County.

Jonetta Gwen Cassetty to Laura Mae Williams, the following: Tract One the southeast ¼ of section 15, blk. 3, Scurry County; Tract Two: the northeast ¼ of section 24, blk. 3, Scurry County; Tract Three: the north ½ and southwest ¼ of section 25, blk. 3, of Scurry County; Tract Four, northwest ¼ of section 70, blk. 2, Scurry County; Tract Five: the south 298.4 acres of section 70, blk. 2, Scurry County; Tract Six: the south 276 acres of section 69, blk. 2, Scurry County. Tract Seven, 10 acres of land out of the northeast ¼ of section 73, blk. 2, Scurry County.

A.P. Biggs, et al to Jack K. Greene approximately ½ acre on the Grimes Ranch with exceptions.

Florrie Green to Curtis R. Green and wife, Jannette Green all of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 in blk. 15 of the Green Hills Addition to the city of Snyder with exceptions.

Michael L. Graves and wife, Deborah Graves to Roy Glenn Justice and wife, Wanda Joyce Justice, a part of lot 1, blk. 20, Blankenship Addition, Snyder.

D.C. Worley and wife, Melba Worley to Roy Carter and wife, Rita B. Carter, all of lots 9, 10, 11, and 12 in blk. 3, Wilmeth Addition to the city of Snyder.

Sara Lee Neill to Stella Fenton Webb, lot 12, in blk. "C" Westridge Addition in Snyder.

Lorena Minor and Jimmy Minor to Calley & Fowler, a partnership, the west one third of the southeast ¼ of section 81, blk. 97, Scurry County with exceptions.

Ralph W. Trevey and wife, Virginia Trevey to Wallace R. Stark and wife Opal G. Stark, all of lot 7 in blk. "E" of the Highland Park Addition of the city of Snyder with exceptions.

Roy H. Stutzman and wife Vivian T. Stutzman to Gary Blair and wife Kathryn Blair, all of the east 50 feet in the west 100 feet of lot 1 in blk. 6 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to Snyder, except the south 10 feet.

J.W. Hughes and wife Chrystalene Hughes to Alfonso B. Ramos, Jr. and wife Gloria B. Ramos, 2 acres of land out of the southeast ¼ of Section 56 in blk. in Scurry County.

W.P. Herring to Maria Ynguanzo all of lot 6, and all of the west ½ of lot 5, all in blk. 130 in the town of Fluvanna with exceptions.

A.R. Vandiver and wife Tommie Vandiver to James W. Donelson and wife Patsy Donelson, all of lot 4, in blk. 4 of the Highlands Addition to Snyder with exceptions.

Ray Haney and wife, Esthallee Haney to Mike Uptergrove and wife, Ann Uptergrove a 1.41 acre tract of land in section 209, blk. 97, in Scurry County.

A WEEK AT WTC

SUNDAY

1-5 p.m., Museum open to the public.

2 p.m., Planetarium showing, "Cities in Space."

MONDAY

7:30 p.m., Forum on National Affairs buffet; William Wordsworth guest speaker.

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m., Adult basic education class meets, 203 Learning Resource Building.

8 p.m., Rodeo Club meets, 105 Applied Science Building.

8 p.m., William Wordsworth meets with students in fine arts theatre.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m., William Wordsworth speaks to students of area schools in fine arts theatre.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., UT Permian Basin representative to visit with prospective students in Student Center.

12 noon, High Noon Discussion Group meets in faculty dining room.

6:30 p.m., Adult education class meets, 203 Learning Resource Center.

7 p.m., Stock market seminar, science lecture hall.

IN TRAINING—Army Pvt. First Class Michael L. Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Holder, is now undergoing training as a basic combat soldier at Fort Knox, Ky. After training, he will be assigned to an individual training unit where he will become skilled in one of the many U.S. Army occupational specialties. PFC Colvin is a graduate of Snyder High School and of Western Texas College.

Gov. Brown Send Autograph To Girl

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has finally sent Linda Jackson his autograph.

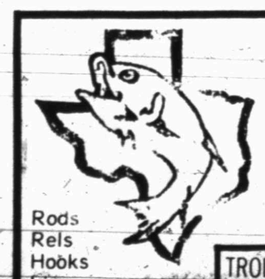
The 11-year-old Rome, N.Y., girl wanted to obtain the signatures of all 50 governors for a Bicentennial project. She collected 49, but her letter to Brown last October was answered by a form denial.

After news stories about Linda's project appeared, a Californian sent her a Brown autograph obtained at a political victory party. Linda wrote Brown again on Feb. 22, asking why he could give an autograph at a party but couldn't give her one.

A spokesman for the governor said Brown's letter went out Friday.

Berry's World

"My wife understands me!"



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DIAMOND M MUSEUM

Will be open to the public Sunday afternoon

2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Diamond M Bldg. Snyder, Texas

Buy your new mower now!

SAVE $30 to $40 on a LAWN-BOY

SALE ENDS MARCH 7.

21" solid state self-propelled with self-charging electric start.
Suggested list price $309.95
Sale price 269.95
You save $ 40.00

21" deluxe self-propelled
Suggested list price $229.95
Sale price 199.95
You save $ 30.00

Offer good while supply lasts at participating dealers only.

TOM'S MARINE
316 E. HWY. 573-6562

The intelligent way to purchase a suit.

If you'd like more information on how to make a smart suit buying decision, then this ad is for you. Remember, more men buy suits this time of year than any other, and here are some of the things you should look for when you purchase a suit:

(1) LINING—Most poorly made suits are partially lined. A good suit is fully lined, including the back, sides, and arms.

(2) MATERIAL MATCH— For example, if the suit is a plaid, the pattern on the pocket should blend in uninterruptedly with the pattern on the rest of the suit. The same goes for the pant seams.

(3) STITCHING—Look for broken stitching and hanging threads, the sign of poor workmanship.

(4) BUTTONS/ZIPPERS—Make sure they are securely attached.

(5) EASILY ALTERABLE—A good suit should have enough material to be altered easily. It is usually difficult to alter the back and inseam of a poorly made suit.

(6) THE NAME—Check the name on the inside. Buy only brand names that are known for outstanding quality. Find out how well the manufacturer and store back up the product.

(7) TRY IT ON—Sizes may vary from brand to brand. Always try the suit on in the store and mark the alterations.

That, in short, is how to buy a suit. Needless to say, we wouldn't have told you all this if our fine Curlee, Merit, and Saxony fall suits couldn't stand close scrutiny.

And now that you're a suit-buying expert, we'd like to reward you for reading this ad. From Monday, March 8 until Wednesday, March 10, we'll give you 20% off any suit in our store with this catch: you must clip this ad and bring it to the store with you. This would be an excellent time to buy a new Spring suit and save $20 to $35. (Only one suit per customer). We're open 9:30 to 5:30 or by special appointments. Remember—we're the men's specialty store in Snyder.

the Haberdashery
1909 25th Street, 573-3518
BankAmericard/Master Charge

2nd 'Barn Burner' Eliminates WTC From Tournament

ABILENE—Friday night's game was too long by some 10 seconds. Otherwise, the Western Texas College Westerners might have gone back to the National Junior College Tournament to defend their crown.

As it turned out, Amarillo College took the lead for the first time with nine seconds left in the game to edge the Westerners, 78-77, in the second consecutive "barn burner" involving WTC in the Region V tournament on the McMurry College campus. The last-second, one-point loss came on the heels of an over-time victory over Frank Phillips College in the opening round of the regional tournament Thursday night.

The Westerners held the advantage after the first three play—that is, until the last hectic minute of the game. In fact, at one point late in the first half, WTC led by as much as 13 points.

But Amarillo refused to crumble and managed amazing rallies near the end of each half of play. They fell short the first half, but achieved their objective in the all-important second period.

Larry Orton and Darryl Smith did all of the scoring for WTC in the first five minutes of the game as the Westerners took an 11-6 lead. Lawrence Butler, who set a new WTC record with 45 points Thursday night against Frank Phillips, was held scoreless for the first eight minutes and 20 seconds of the game, but he erupted to pour 14 points through the hoop in a five-minute segment to give WTC a 33-20 lead, its biggest margin of the night. Then, Amarillo began to surge, scoring six unanswered points before Butch Person hit two free throws and Smith added a field goal to make ti 40-30. Then, three field goals and three free throws pulled Amarillo up to 40-39 when Smith was fouled with one-second remaining the half. Smith hit both free throws to give the Westerners a shaky 42-39 advantage at half-time.

WTC pulled out to a 10 point lead early in the second half as Allen Corder turned in some amazing passing that left Amarillo gasping. Orton, Smith and Butler cashed in on maneuvering by Corder, who was credited with eight assists in the game, and WTC led, 53-43, with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

Amarillo kept battling back, but WTC kept the Bdgers at bay until the final four minutes. Then, three quick field goals while WTC was limited to a free throw, cut the Westerner lead to 71-70. Butler scored, was fouled and converted the three-point play and WTC fans began to breathe again at the three-minute mark. But Amarillo kept chipping away and a field goal with a minute and a half left made it 76-74 and two free shots with 58 second left tied the score at 76-76. Smith hit a free throw with 52 seconds left to give WTC a one-point lead, and then came crusher from the field with nine seconds remaining, a 20-footer by Mark Creighton.

WTC called time out and managed to get one last shot from the field, but it bounded away.

"That's part of the ball game—losing," said a philosophical Mike Mitchell as the WTC coach summed up the game. Mitchell said he felt that the 13 point lead in the first half might actually have hurt the Westerners.

"We got complacent and sat back on our heels when we got that good lead," Mitchell observed.

The game ended another ultra-successful season for the Westerners, despite the fact that they missed another chance to go for the national title. Their over-all season mark was 26-6 and they won the Western Junior College Conference title with a 14-4 mark.

Butler got 26 points Friday night, while Smith had 18 and Orton 14.

Darrell Holliman had 19 points for the Badgers, Carl Walton had 17, Alonzo Campbell 14 and Leon Freeman 12.

WTC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Person	2	3	4	7
Butler	10	6	3	26
Corder	3	2	1	8
Clopton	2	0	5	4
Smith	4	10	3	18
Orton	6	2	45	14
TOTALS	27	23	21	77
AMARILLO	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Campbell	7	0	4	14
Cleveland	1	2	5	4
Creighton	4	0	2	8
Freeman	4	4	2	12
Holliman	9	1	5	19
Kenon	1	0	3	2
Smith	0	2	0	2
Walton	6	5	3	17
TOTALS	32	14	25	78

Half time Score: WTC 42, Ama. 39.

Baseball Talks Are Broken Off

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring training camps remained shut tight today and indications were they would stay that way for awhile after negotiations between the Major League Players Association and baseball owners broke off with no future meetings scheduled.

Friday's meeting was the third this week between the two sides and the shortest, lasting only one hour. Afterwards, Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' union, reported that no progress had been made and announced a Saturday press conference, "to set forth some facts."

Asked if the conference would be positive or negative, Miller snapped, "negative."

Miller refused any other comment on Friday's session but indicated that the gap between the players and management remained wide after the 25th meeting between the two sides.

Earlier in the week there had been hopeful signs that the representives of players and owners might be getting closer to an agreement. They met for five hours on Monday in Fort Lauderdale and seemed to be making progress. But the freeze set in Wednesday in Miami when talks broke off after only 2½ hours. And Friday's session was even shorter, but not sweeter.

Afterwards, the owners acknowledged the breakoff of negotiations. "No date has been set for the next meeting but both sides will remain in contact by telephone over the weekend," a management spokesman said.

"The problem over the applicability of current contracts remains the focal point of the discussions," the owners said. "The clubs contend that the (Players) Association has the obligation to bargain in good faith on the reconstruction of a workable reserve system."

But Miller denied that "the applicability of current contracts" had been discussed Friday. Apparently, that phrase refers to the Player Relations Committee's demand that any agreement reached on the reserve clause issue apply to contracts already in force.

Miller has said that current contracts cannot be changed by whatever new agreements are reached in these negotiations. However, he has said he could secure waivers of reserve rights from most of the players, provided a reasonable alternative could be presented to them.

There is considerable speculation that the talks have broken down while both sides await a Circuit Court's ruling on the owners' appeal of the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally free agent decision. Arbitrator Peter Seitz awarded free agent status to the two pitchers last December based on his interpretation of the current reserve rule. That decision, in which a player who does not sign a contract is free after one year, was upheld by a federal judge and is under appeal in a circuit court.

SENDS HUNTER CONTRACT

Finley Adds Fuel To Feud

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Leave it to Charles O. Finley to get people's minds off the grim dispute between owners and players that has delayed the start of spring training.

Finley, the often controversial owner of the Oakland A's, sought to line up additional pitching depth behind Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman Friday by sending a contract to Catfish Hunter, a perennial 20-game winner.

It was not the same contract Finley breached some 15 months ago when Hunter pitched in the kelly green, Fort Knox gold and wedding gown white attire of the A's. Nor was it a legal contract since Hunter, last winter's celebrated free agent, now pitches in the livery of the New York Yankees, one of Finley's old sparring mates.

The Finley-Yankee feud, of course, goes back more than a decade ago to the A's Kansas City days when Charlie O.:

—Burned a bus to signify an end to the series of one-sided deals that saw many of the A's top players, including Roger Maris, shuffling off to help New York win another pennant in return for the lame and the halt, if not the blind.

—Built what he called a "half-pennant porch" in the KC ballpark with the same dimensions as Yankee Stadium's 296-foot short porch in right field.

Hunter turned Finley's contract over to his lawyer, who informed Yankee President Gabe Paul, who ran screaming to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail shouting such words as "tampering."

If Paul was angered, how about Hunter? Finley's offer was for a mere $100,000, which amounts to little more than pin money for the Catfish, who is in the second year of a five-year Yankee pact worth $3.25 million.

If Finley wants to give his money away, he might try Tom Seaver, who reportedly is seeking a three-year $1 million deal from the New York Mets that would make him the highest paid ballplayer of all time.

"That's in the ballpark," Seaver said of the million-dollar figure. "That's about it. It's not too high an estimate. But I am waiting to see what happens in the labor negotiations. I won't sign until an agreement is reached on the reserve clause."

While the owner-player stalemate continued, third baseman Pete Rose, winner of the Hickok Belt as 1975's Pro Athlete of the Year, signed his 1976 contract with the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Rose received a healthy boost but said he signed for less than $200,000, which leaves Johnny Bench the highest-paid member of the Reds.

"The only raise I ever had that was any bigger was when I was Most Valuable Player (1973)," Rose said. "I know what I am and what I can be. In football, it's the guy who throws the touchdown pass that makes the big money and in baseball it's always been the guy who hits the home runs."

Smalley Quits As Navy Cage Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Capt. J.O. Coppedge, the athletic director at Navy, announced Friday that Dave Smalley, only the third basketball coach at Navy in the last 50 years, was resigning effective May 31 to devote full time to other duties at the school.

Smalley coached the Middies to a 10-14 record in the just-completed season and had a career record of 94-130 during his years at a school with a 6-foot-7 seven height limitation for its students.

Coppedge said a successor will be named later this spring.

Third baseman Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds made 10 hits in the 1975 World Series and batted .370.

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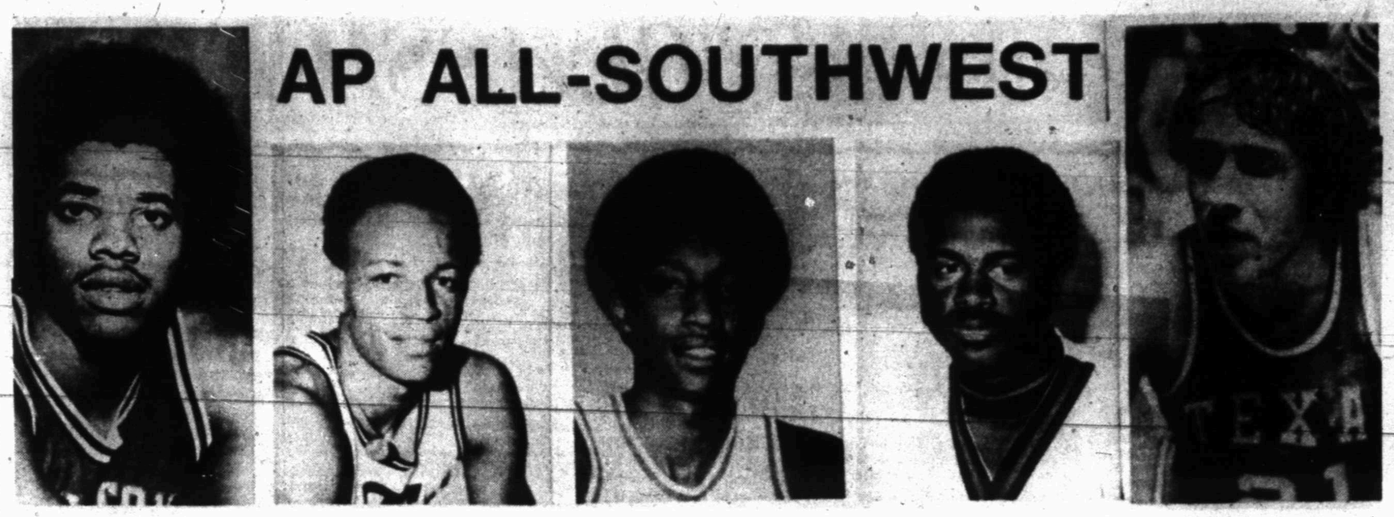
AP ALL-SOUTHWEST



AP ALL SOUTHWEST--CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAM—These are the players chosen on the AP All-Southwest Conference basketball team for 1976. Left to right: Otis Birdsong, University of Houston; Sonny Parker, Texas A&M; Ira Terrell; Southern Methodist University; Rick Bullock, Texas Tech and Dan Krueger, University of Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

TSU Takes Honors In Distmict 8

ABILENE, Tex., (AP) — Texas Southern University, the District 8 champion, grabbed most of the honors on the All-District team headed by talented forward Alonzo Bradley and guard Gaylord Davis.

TSU first year head coach Robert Moreland was named "Coach of the Year" in the district. Texas Southern defeated Midwestern State in the best of a three-game series for a berth in the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City, March 8-13.

Bradley, a 6-6 junior from Utica, Miss., averaged 27 points per game for the Tigers, while the 6-0 Davis, a senior from Houston Wheatley, carried a 16 point game average.

Davis had 34 points in the deciding third game against Midwestern State Tuesday night in Houston.

Guard LeRoy Shaw, a flashy 6-2 senior from Midwestern State, and teammate Herbie Brisbane, 6-4 senior, join the Texas Southern pair on the all-district team. Shaw was Midwestern State's all-time assist leader and led the Infians to a second place finish in the 1975 NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

Scoring phenom Cecil Dutton of Texas College, sporting a 34-point game average, is one of two repeaters on the elite club. Leon Spikes of Bishop College is the other.

The team includes Texoma Athletic Conference scoring champ Arthur Jackson of Wayland Baptist, who finished with a 21.0 game norm.

Rounding out the 12-man team is center Fred Brooks of Prairie View, guard Harold Howard of Austin College, forward Eddie Wright of Texas Wesleyan, guard Duke Sherley of Dallas Baptist, and forward Larry Gibson of McMurry College.

Park Has His Knee Repaired

BOSTON (AP) — Brad Park, the Boston Bruins' high-scoring defenseman, was reported in excellent condition today after undergoing a 1½-hour operation to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

"The outlook is very encouraging," Dr. Carter Rowe reported Friday after performing the surgery at Massachusetts Genera Hospital.

Park, injured when his skate caught in a rut in the ice in a game Feb. 21, will be sidelined indefinitely.

Brady Is Named Sacramento Coach

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Kansas State assistant coach Glenn Brady has been named head football coach at Sacramento State University.

Parker, Terrell Are Top Picks For AP A 11-Southwest Quintet

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Smooth Sonny Parker, who led the Texas Aggies to their second consecutive Southwest Conference regular season basketball title, heads the star-spangled Associated Press 1975-1976 All-SWC team that features plenty of rebounding muscle and firepower.

The 6-foot-6 Parker, who came to A&M as a junior college transfer, and 6-8 center Ira Terrell, the trigger man in Southern Methodist's run-and-gun attack, were the only unanimous choices on the team. Parker was selected Player of the Year.

It was the third time Terrell had made the AP All-SWC club. The only year he missed was last season when he was declared ineligible. Terrell established a SWC career rebounding record.

Rick Bullock, Texas Tech's 6-foot-9 rebounding and scoring machine, lacked just one vote from also making the unanimous selection roster. Bullock also was a repeater on the team like Parker and Terrell.

Dan Krueger, Texas' classy guard, again made the mythical dream team and was joined by high-scoring Otis Birdsong of Houston, the only junior on the first five. Birdsong, who led the United States team to the gold medal in the Pan American games at Mexico City in October, was the first Houston player to be so honored because it was the Cougar's first year of competition in the SWC.

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf nipped SMU's new coach Sonny Allen for Coach of the Year honors.

Sidney Moncreif, Arkansas' jumping jack guard from Little Rock, was voted Freshman of the year.

The second five consisted of Moncrief, and SMU's racehorse guard Mike Jaccar on the outside, and Texas A&M's Barry Davis, and Arkansas' Marvin Delph and Daryll Saulsberry on the inside.

Metcalf said during the season that Parker was "the best player I've ever seen in the Southwest Conference. If he doesn't make All-America, you guys (sports writers) aren't doing your job."

Metcalf led A&M to a 14-2 regular season which was marked by controversy over the eligibility of freshmen Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams. Both Godine and Williams were later suspended from the playoffs and the 1977 season.

Texas Tech had been the preseason favorite to succeed the Aggies as regular season champions.

Moncrief beat out Baylor's Larry Spicer and Godine for frosh honors.

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M's Sonny Parker and Southern Methodist's Ira Terrell led the voting in The Associated Press 1975-1976 All-Southwest Conference basketball team as selected by the league coaches.

Both Terrell and Parker were unanimous choices with Texas Tech's Rick Bullock only a vote shy of being on every ballot.

FIRST TEAM

Outside—Otis Birdsong, Houston, 6-4, 190, Jr., Winter Haven, Fla., and Dan Krueger, Texas, 6-0, 177, Sr., Stevens Point, Wisc.; Inside—Ira Terrell, SMU, 6-8, 200, Sr., Dallas; Sonny Parker, Texas A&M, 6-6, 200, Sr., Chicago, Ill. and Rick Bullock, Texas Tech, 6-9, 230, Sr. San Antonio.

SECOND TEAM

Outside—Mike Jaccar, SMU, 6-0, 165, Sr., Ravenswood, Va., and Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas, 6-4, Little Rock, Ark.; Inside—Barry Davis, Texas A&M, 6-6, 210, Sr., Galveston, Tex., Marvin Delph, Arkansas, 6-4, Soph., Conway, Ark., and Daryll Saulsberry, 6-8, Sr. Socorro, N.M.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR—Davis, Texas A&M.

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR—Moncrief, Arkansas.

COACH OF THE YEAR—Shelby Metcalf, Texas A&M.

Suit Filed Against SWC By Houston Businessman

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston businessman has added another legal chapter to the Southwest Conference's suspension of two Texas A&M basketball players by filing a $5 million suit against the SWC and eight of its nine member schools.

I.S. Feinstein, president as Insurance Claims Fire Sale Co., filed the suit Friday in federal court here charging the SWC's investigation into the two players had damaged his business and reputation for honesty and integrity.

Feinstein accuses the SWC in the suit of leaking to the news media information that Feinstein and two other men "allegedly had a hand in illegal inducements offered to A&M players Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams."

SWC faculty representatives, following a closed hearing here Feb. 26, declared Godine and Williams ineligible for the rest of this season and for the entire 1976-77 season.

The pair was accused of allegedly accepting illegal inducements, including a car for each player, offered by "representatives of A&M's athletic interests."

Although the names of the representatives were not announced by the SWC in its official statement on the Godine-Williams case, Feinstein's suit says information containing the names was leaked to the press.

"The defendants ... knew or had reason to believed that the statements were false and untrue when they undertook the course of conduct which was reasonably calculated to result in the distribution, publication and dissemination of such statements," the suit said.

Feinstein alleges in his suit that the SWC's actions caused his name to be printed in five million separate newspapers throughout the nation and he alleges damages of $1 per issue.

Listed among the 28 defendants in the case was University of Texas Coach Leon Black, whose letter to SWC officials initiated the investigation.

The suit quoted part of Black's letter as saying Wesley Boyd, a Houston junior high basketball coach, had acted as a bag man to get the players and A&M together and the cars given to the players could be in Boyd's name.

Boyd, contacted after Feinstein's suit was filed, and he planned no similar action and denied he participated in any illegal inducements.

The third person named by the SWC as offering illegal inducements, could not be reached immediately for comment.

New Format For Playing Off Tie

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A three-hole, total-stroke format will be used at Jack Nicklaus' Memorial Tournament this spring should there be a tie.

The golf tournament will be conducted May 27-30 at the Muirfield Village Golf Club.

In the event of a tie at the end of regulation play, the leaders would play an additional three holes with the winner determined by the total score. Should it still be tied, an extra hole will be played until a victor is decided.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Be it resolved by the Board of Education of Fluvanna Independent School District that on the first Saturday in April, 1976, there shall be an election for the purpose of electing 2 members to the Board of Trustees of said School District. The first Saturday in April of 1976 will be on the 3rd day of said month and the election shall be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on said day at the Fluvanna School Library. Absentee voting will be held in the home of Mr. H.B. Lemons beginning the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of election. The hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

LODGES A-1

Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Called meeting Tuesday March 9, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. for work in E.A. Degree. 2 degrees will be confered. Wayland G. Holt W.M.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

Thank you for your words of sympathy, the food and flowers. A special thanks to the nurses, Dr. Ray, also the singers and Sam Kitching.

Wilma Smith
Leon, Debra & family
Morris, Debbie & family
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Smith

PERSONAL A-5

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Scurry County Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 105 Snyder, Texas 79549. 573-5610

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office, subject to action of the Democratic and Republican primary.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
63rd District
Bill Atwood, Jr.
Mike Ezzell
District Judge
Wayland G. Holt
Sheriff
Keith Collier
County Tax Assessor-Collector
Don Adams
Clarence Minton
County Commissioner Precinct No. 1
Eldon Perry
Precinct No. 3
Charlie J. Yoast
Constable Precinct 1
W.D. (Bill) Love

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FOR SALE 1971 Delta 88 Olds. 573-6395 or 573-3603

FOR SALE 1970 Corvette, 454, 4 spd., power & air. 573-3243

FOR SALE 1957 Chevrolet 2 dr. hardtop. Call 573-3757 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 73 Ford LTD, $2295.00. 75 Scottsdale, $4195.00. 74 Cheynne Super Camper Special $3595.00, after 6 call 573-2714 or 573-6671.

FOR SALE 1970 ¼ ton Ford pickup, 360, V-8, air, automatic, camper cover. 573-9665 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1966 Plymouth Belvedere, 2 dr., hardtop, 318, V-8, air, auto. power steering, good work car. $275.00. 573-8210

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Some with sliding doors, some with sliding drawers, these are old store fixtures. Perfect for workshop.
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FOR SALE almost new 6 x 20 gooseneck trailer. Call 573-8376.

FOR SALE 1 dark wood finished bedroom suit, all wood, twin beds with box springs and mattress. $200.00. Call Author Duff.

FOR SALE Rockwell floor model drillpress. $200.00. Call Author Duff.

FOR SALE Kitchenaid dishwasher. $150.00. Call 573-8135.

NOW OPEN Douglas Catfish farm. No advance in prices. Order now. Catfish fingerlings. Sylvester, 993-4644.

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

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

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

FOR SALE pickup butane system with 64 gal. 66"x18" tank, gauges & valves on top, visable from cab. $200.00. Call 573-5527 after 5 p.m.

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

FOR SALE table saw. Call 573-3271.

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2-tube testers
1-CRT tester
1-0 to 15 volt DC battery eliminator
Other Misc. All for $150.00
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Kimball Krest console piano Reg. $1895.00 less 35 per cent Now $1131.75.
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Save $400.00 on a new Hammond Organ Reg. $1895.00 Sale price $1495.00
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Discount prices on all guitars in stock
1 shipment of flat top stand guitars. Reg. $149.00 Now ½ price $74.50
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FOR SALE good clean used stoves. Guaranteed. $79.95 reduced to $59.95. Pioneer Furniture 2310 College Ave.

TWIN BEDS for sale. Antique blue, spindle headboard. $40.00 each. Call 573-6234 after 4:00.

FOR SALE Ludwig trap set, super sensitive snare, ride tom tom, floor tom, bass, hi hat, 2 cymbals & throne. $350.00. Violin full size, excellent tone. $50.00. Call 728-5503 after 6:30 & on weekends.

FOR SALE complete kitchen cabinet with sink and faucets, bar & bar stools. Also metal shower and 100 gallon butane bottle. Pioneer Furniture.

Be good to yourself. Give yourself a new mattress & box springs made by Dunnam Mattress Co. Enjoy a good nights sleep. Term if you wish. Dunnam Mattress Co. 2109 College.

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Good used oilfield connections. Cleaned and ready for use.
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Between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE Apricot male Poodle puppy. Key Mobile Home Park space 12.

Registered 6 wk. old Britanny Spaniels. Loveable pets even if you don't hunt. $35.00. 573-6733.

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FOR SALE UKC Registered Pitt Bull puppies. Call 573-7541.

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NOW OPEN
Call for Appointment
573-0679.

GARAGE SALES K-5

INSIDE SALE
3 Family
10 to 7
Sun. & Mon.
2705 Ave. T

MARIE'S ART: Marie Phippips at Marie's Art Gallery in Rotan is having a big Dollar Day Sale on Saturday. Many items from 10 per cent to 50 per cent off. Come to a small town and save big!

FLEA MARKET
Sat. & Sun. March 6 & 7
Across east Hwy. from Coliseum.
Everyone welcome.

RENTALS L-1

SPACE FOR mobile home. Couples, small child. Inquire at 506 27th. 573-3915.

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Attractively furnished apartment for rent. 1908 Coleman. Call 573-9480 after 5 p.m.

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

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Weekly Rates
Cable TV, Phone
Restaurant open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
7 days week
East Hwy. & Traffic Circle

MOBILE HOMES L-9

Mobile Home for Sale 1976 model Melody 14 x 80, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fully carpeted, full size beds in every bdrm. March sales price $9995.00 with $949.80 down, payments of $123.15 per month.
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Thundering on top of your mobile home? Stop needless noise. Call for free estimate. Kool sealing & graveling for protection & peace of mind. 573-3220.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

WANT TO BUY 3 LWD camper tops. Call 573-8386. Bill's Car Market.

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REAL ESTATE M

1. FARMS, we have several good farms over county and adjacent.
2. One of the prettier places, 160 acres, plenty of water, some minerals.
3. Section land Kent County $225.00 per acre and lake water.
4. Kent county 320 acres $150.00.
5. On Hwy., 4 acres, $8500.00.
7. Pasture 160 Acres at $200.00 a.
8. Near Snyder 20 a. $750. a.
9. Near Ira 160 a. $250 a.
10. Livable house & 80 acres, $30,000.
11. We have 15 acres inside city limits. Fenced. $17,000.00.

Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
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COMMERCIAL LOTS—6 of them, size 140' x 324'...Ideal for construction company yard. Ranch—Nearly 7 sections...SEE IT!!!...LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!!!
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WEST—Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath tile bath, den, dble garage, all built ins, spacious, below cost. Central—3 bdrm, 2 bath - $9000.00.

WEST—Large 2 bdrm, dining, carpet-$10,500.

WEST—Older, Spacious home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, GAME room, huge landscaped yard, see today, automatic garage doors.
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3 BR 3 bath, beautifully, landscaped home, overlooking Towle Park. See by appointment only.
2 BR on 28th St. $6,500.00
2 acres and 2 BR home, east close in.
7½ acres, good location and water.
19 acres east close in on by pass.
2 Sec. grassland 100 acres cult. no minerals $130 per acre.
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233 acres west of Dermott, $325 per acre.
160 acres, all in cult. $250 per acre.
Mobile home lots, good location.
Commercial lots, good location.
Nice lake cabins. J.B. Thomas.
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5. East Snyder...Good two bedroom. You will have to secure your own loan.

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NEAR PARK, shopping area and School...Eight rooms plus 2 baths...Central heat and air...carpet and drapes...Under $25,000.

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EAST...Nice 2 bedr. home...Carpet and paneling...Buy equity and assume low monthly payment loan.

BRAND NEW...Large 3 bedr. 2 bath...Family room with fireplace...Lots of closets and storage...Beautiful interior...A real quality home over lookking Towle Park.

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Southside of Coliseum
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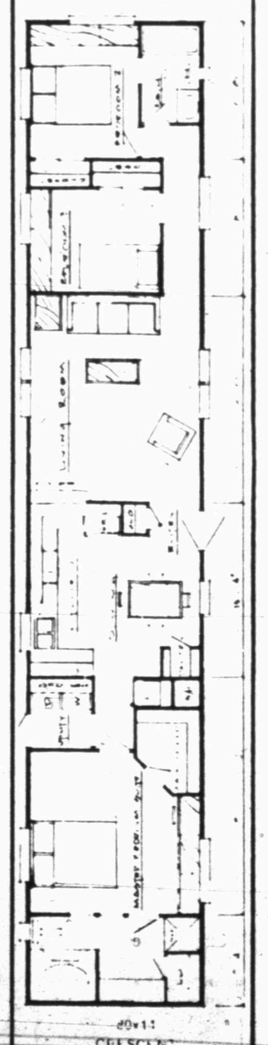

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Suit Filed Over Mouse In Can

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A Toledo couple is suing a food company for nearly $1 million because, they say, a mouse in a can of tomatoes has ruined their sex life and caused permanent illness to the wife.

Dewey and Lucille Simpson claim in the suit filed Friday that on Jan. 16, 1975, Mrs. Simpson opened a can of Contadina stewed tomatoes, poured them into a kettle, and discovered the mouse as she tasted them.

The U.S. District Court suit said the discovery caused Mrs. Simpson, 51, to become physically ill and she was rushed to a hospital.

Since then she has been unable to eat any food without first taking a pill prescribed by her doctor, the suit said.

The suit said the condition is incurable and permanent and asks for $670,000 in damages for the woman.

Her husband, Dewey, is seeking damages of $309,000, claiming medical expenses and destruction of his marriage.

Simpson, 41, said in the complaint that before the incident with the mouse the "love, affection and companionship which were his by virtue of that marriage (were) nothing short of ecstasy."

The lawsuit said Mrs. Simpson greeted her husband "at the door with kisses as he would come home from work every night, prepared his meals on time and drew his bath water every night ... "

But Simpson said in the suit that since the mouse discovery, his wife has developed "an increasingly cold, dispassionate and unaffectionate attitude" toward her husband.

The couple's lawyer said the Carnation Co. of Los Angeles, which controls the Contadina Co., has not responded to the suit.

Department Won't Contest Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it has no objection to reopening deportation hearings for Andrija Artukovic, a 76-year-old Long Beach Calif., bookkeeper who faces possible prosecution in Yugoslovia as a World War II Nazi accomplice.

Yugoslovia has sought deportation of Artukovic, minister of interior and justice in the Croatian state set up by the Germans, since 1951. But Artukovic has remained here, saying he would be prosecuted in Yugoslovia.

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

"For the first time in my life, I own a part of myself. Up till now, everyone's had a part of me." This is Chad Everett's current philosophy, a philosophy born out of many years of "paying a lot of dues" and struggling consistently to succeed as an actor. Chad Everett, star of "Medical Center," once wanted to become a professional football player. But he changed his mind fast after being bitten by the acting bug in school. Born on June 11 in South Bend, Indiana, Chad's first stage experience was a State Department theatre tour to India. Married to actress Shelby Grant, he's the father of two daughters.

MAURICE: Your name isn't really Chad Everett, is it?

EVERETT: No, my real name is Ray Crompton. the name Chad was given to me by the same agent who invented the names Rock and Tab. And his name is Henry Wilson.

MAURICE: How does your wife react to the name change?

EVERETT: Well, I'll confess something to you. Her real name is Brenda Thompson. She changed it to Shelby Grant because there were a number of Brenda's in Hollywood and none of them seemed to be making it, in show business, that is.

MAURICE: Doesn't it get a little bit confusing – all of these name changes?

EVERETT: I laugh, because my folks call us Ray and Shelby. Her's call us Chad and Brenda and we call each other Chad and Shelby. I'll answer to just about anything.

MAURICE: Both being actors, are you and Shelby much alike?

EVERETT: The difference is Shelby knows that water is wet, while I have to jump in and find out for myslef. So I got taken a lot. I had a business manager who took all my spending money the first year I made $10,000. I come from a small town where people keep their word.

MAURICE: Well the word is out that you're pretty much of a sex symbol these days. Were you always one?

EVERETT: Not in grammar school. I was known to my companions as "lard". But I'd appreciate it if you would not tell anyone that.

MAURICE: Well, how did you get in such great shape?

EVERETT: I started playing football in high school and that kind of made a real difference in my life. When I was out there playing and I would hear the applause, I just knew that I had to do something to keep that recognition.

MAURICE: In high school, did you go out for dramatics?

EVERETT: In my senior year I played in the play "The Hasty Heart" and when people came back stage who'd been crying, I thought, "hey, there's a different kind of applause." And that's when acting first began to excite me.

MAURICE: In my opening I mentioned that you had a philosophy born out of many years of paying a lot of dues. Exactly what did you mean by that?

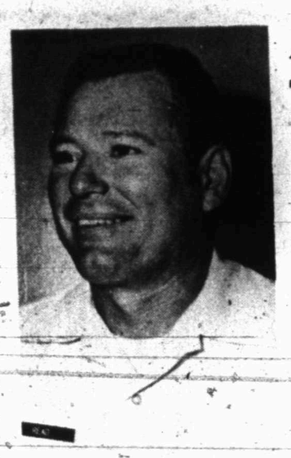
EVERETT: I'll be perfectly honest with you. I picture life as a dirt road with lots of puddles. If you suddenly try to hurdle some of them and leap forty feet forward, you've missed a lot. That makes you insecure. I don't like to be insecure. So I try to get my feet wet in all the puddles.

MAURICE: Are there any new puddles you plan on stepping in, in the future?

EVERETT: I've formed my own production company to produce films. And I intend to star along with my wife in a number of films. In addition I've enjoyed jumping feet first into directing.

Firemen Called

The fire department reported only one grass fire Friday. The grass fire occurred approximately three miles north of the city.



T-SGT. CLYDE R. READ

Sgt. Read Is Honored At Luke AFB

GLENDALE, Ariz.— Technical Sergeant Clyde R. Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Read of 1905 Coleman St., Snyder, has received special recognition at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Sergeant Read was named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Year in his unit for exemplary conduct, duty performance and leadership. He serves as a computer systems supervicor with the 26th Air Defense Squadron, a part of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The sergeant, a 1958 graduate of Snyder High School, attended Texas Technological College.

Sergeant Read's wife, Norma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Garland, 4458 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

Adams Named To Panel On Voter Sign-Up

Don Adams, Scurry County Tax Assessor-Collector, has been asked to serve on a statewide advisory committee to promote voter registrations in the state.

Secretary of State Mark White appointed Adams to the state panel following Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proclamation designating March ad "Voter Registration Month" in Texas.

"Various professional and civic groups have agreed to work together in this state-wide effort," said White.

As a member of the committee, Adams is due to attend a meeting Monday in Austin where members from throughout the state will exchange ideas on promoting interest in voter registrations, said White.

"At present, some 3.5 million eligible Texans are not registered to vote. It concerns me that some citizens do not take the opportunity to register or vote," said White. "I am sure you share this concern."

White said various professional and civic groups have agreed to work together in the state-wide effort.

Shell Reducing Gas

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. announced it is reducing the price of gasoline by one cent per gallon nationwide effective today.

A Shell spokesman said the company also is reducing nationwide the price of heating oil 1.1 cents per gallon.

Course Set In Auto Tune-Up, Maintenance

Jim McDonald, auto mechanics instructor at Western Texas College, will direct a Community Services course in Preventive Maintenance and Tune-Up at the college starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Preventive maintenance procedures to be taught will include instructions in lubrication, wheels and tires, brakes, transmission and exhaust controls.

Tune-up instruction will include coverage of the cooling system, electrical system and fuel system.

Persons enrolling will pay fees of $20 for 18 hours of instruction. They will also be required to buy a textbook, "Know Your Automobile," which is available at the WTC bookstore at a cost of $8.50. The textbook may be purchased at the first class meeting Wednesday.

A minimum of 10 persons will be required to form the class, with the class limited to 12 persons. The class will meet in the automotive shop on the east end of the WTC campus.

Persons wishing to preregister or receive additional information about the course may call the Community Services office at WTC, 573-8511, extension 237.

Wilson Is Ninth

CHICAGO (AP) — John T. Wilson has been installed as the ninth president of the University of Chicago.

Wilson replaces Edward Levi, who resigned to become U.S. attorney general. Wilson had been serving as acting president.

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100 per cent Nylon Sculptured

Reg. 13.99 Sq. Yd. $9.99

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Reg. 9.99 Sq. Yd. $7.99

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FOR SALE 4 bdrm 2 bath house. Appliances, fireplace, all carpeted, fenced. Call 573-8251 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE approximately 5 acres south Monsanto Plant with nice house and out buildings. 573-7978.

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1906 26th St.

"NEW LISTING, WEST LOCATION!!" This is a very sharp, clean, comfortable 3 bdrm "Home." Very large rooms, big closets. Paneled throughout, carpet, drapes, fenced yard. Heating & refr. air.

"JUST WHAT YOU'RE AFTER!!" Small comfortable, livable, 3 bdrm. on Scott St. Ideal for young couple with small child or working person at Aileen's!!

"CHOICE EAST SIDE LOCATION!!" This "Home" is very large, roomy, clean as pin and vacant.

"BUILDING NEW HOMES, NEW ADDITION!!. West Towle Park, these beautiful "Homes" feature: all brick, double garages, 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Have central heat, refr. air, all electric kitchens, disposal, stove. These have carpet throughout, fences. Have 2 completed, ready to move into.

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1906 26th Street

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Home 573-3158
Mrs. George Richardson 573-3990

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
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NEW LISTING STANFIELD AREA
Large 3 Bdrm 1 Bth...Living Dining Area...Big country kitchen with breakfast nook....Garage-Utility...Corner lot...fenced yard. Equity & assume loan.

WE'VE JUST LISTED
This 3 Bdrm home in "Old West"...Large Living Dining room...Nearly new carpet through out...Central heat...Refrigerated air...Equity buy. PRICED TO SELL.

NEW ON THE MARKET
3 Bdrm 1 Bth home in great Southwest location...Carport ..Fenced yard...Storage house.

PICK YOUR COLORS
Brand new 3 Bdrm 2 Bth Brick home nearing completion. Refrigerated Air...Built-in Kitchen appliances....Good financing...Southwest. You can't beat this-Total price $24,500.

MIKE GRAVES 573-2939
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NORTH OF SNYDER..about 7 miles out..approx. 95 acres..in cultivation..water potential..$275.00 acre.

WEST SCHOOL DISTRICT.. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths..small den..22.500.00..close to all schools.

EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..$14,500.00..on 35th Street.

NORTHWEST..two bedroom house located on West Drive..corner lot..$95.00.00.

OLD WEST..extra nice Austin stone home on 29th with large rooms and many closets..garages for 3 cars..appointment only.

EAST AREA..two bedroom with refrig. air and central heat..almost new carpet..ceramic tile in bath..$9500.00.

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LAKE THOMAS...Real neat 2 Bedroom House, carpeted, garden, double carport, well built pier. Only $5000.

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160 ACRES GRASSLAND...Water Well with Windmill. Owner says SELL.

800 ACRES...200 Acres Tillable, Running water in creek, 6 to 8 acre Lake. Good livestock set-up.

320 ACRES, near Salt Fork Of Brazos River, bottom land sub-irrigated, some minerals with Leasing Rights. $150. per acre.

160 ACRES...75 Acres Cult. 2 irrigation wells, clear running water in spring fed creek, fish, good fences. Some minerals with Leasing Rights. OIL Production nearby.

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MISCELLANEOUS
M-3

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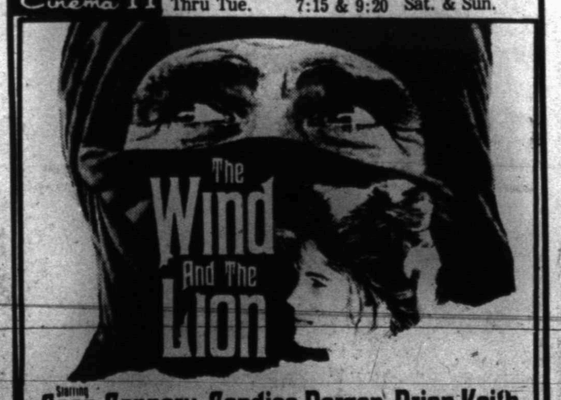
Cinema I — Now Showing Thru Tue. — Nightly 7:30 & 9:25 — Mat. 1:30 Sat. & Sun.

The newest Edgar Allan Poe Horror-Suspense Thriller!

"DR. TARR'S TORTURE DUNGEON"

In Color — RATED R

Cinema II — Now Showing Thru Tue. — Nightly 7:15 & 9:20 — Mat. 1:30 Sat. & Sun.



Starring Sean Connery Candice Bergen Brian Keith & John Huston

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PG — MGM — United Artists

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BATH TOWELS
If perfect, 1.59 value
4 for 4.76
100% cotton towels in pink, blue, and gold prints and solids. 22" x 42"

KNEE HI HOSE
3 PR. $1.
First quality famous name brand hose. Wide comfort top. Two pairs per package in a variety of shades. One size fits all.

Boxes of bargains!

WOMEN'S SOFTEE OXFORDS
Reg. 3.99 $3.66 2-$7
Two eyelet soft patent oxfords with crepe sole and heel. Sizes 5 to 10 in black, white, navy, red, or bone.

WOMEN'S PRINT BLOUSES
Reg. $10.
6.76
3 for $19.
Dacron® polyester and cotton novelty print blouses from a famous name brand. Sizes 10 to 18.

WOMEN'S JEANS
Reg. $14.
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3 for $25.
Brookhaven pre-washed denim fashion jeans of 100% cotton. Double zip front, two button waist band. In blue and other fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC
Values to $2.88
$1.57 Yd.
60" double knit of 100% polyester in a variety of solids and fancies.

LADIES' GOWNS & PAJAMAS
Reg. 2.99
$2.77
2 For $5
3 For $7
50% polyester, 50% cotton Leno weave sleepwear. Baby doll pj's and waltz length gowns in colorful prints. Sizes S, M, L.

MEN'S JEANS
$6.88 Pr.
Assorted Styles - Fabrics First Quality Famous Makers Values to $16.00

72"x84" BLANKETS
Values to 4.99
3 FOR $12

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Your Choice
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Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO

CB Rider Saved Hike In Car Insurance Premiums

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans who don't have CB radios may have been spared big increases in their car insurance premiums when separate coverage was ordered for CBs, a House committee has been told.

Before the State Board of Insurance ordered separate riders for citizens band radios in January, they were covered by the comprehensive portion of standard car insurance policies.

"There is no telling what it would have done to comprehensive rates," said Asst. Deputy Commissioner Doug Barnert, had CBs been left under that coverage.

He told the Overview Subcommittee of the House Insurance Committee that Texas was the first state to require separate coverage for CBs.

"We may have saved a major comprehensive rate increase," Barnert said.

Barnert said CBs were broken out for separate coverage because of "a tremendous explosion in thefts of CB radios from autos in the last few months ... I don't even think we've seen the beginning of more and more thefts in this area."

The board put a rate of $17 on CB riders, supposedly sufficient to cover average losses of $350 per incident.

"Seventeen dollars sounds awfully high to cover a $200 piece of property," said Rep. Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo, insurance committee chairman.

"The problem we have at the board now is finding companies to write it. We are finding a tremendous reluctance on the part of the industry to write the business ... They are saying, We don't want to mess with it for $17," Barnert replied.

Barnert also told the subcommittee that insurance companies are legally evading millions of dollars in state gross premiums taxes through temporary bank deposits each Dec. 31.

An out-of-state company can reduce its gross premiums tax—which ranges from 1.1 per cent for a life company to 3.85 per cent for a fire and casualty company—by the amount of its Texas investments.

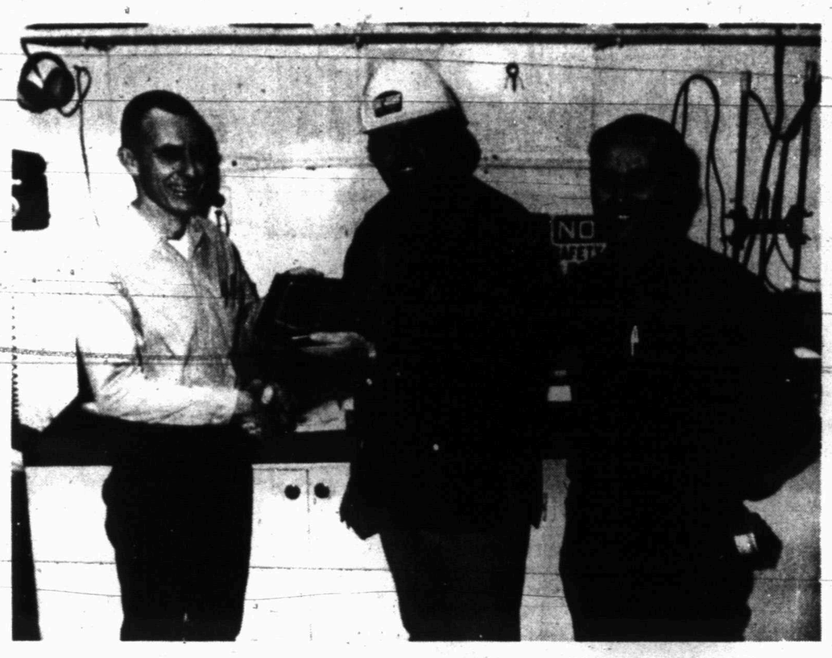
Barnert said an attorney general's opinion held some 15 years ago that bank deposits count as investments, with the credit for money in Texas banks as of Dec. 31 each year.

"Companies are running money in on Dec. 31, and that afternoon after 2 p.m., they run it out,"for.

Other loopholes are Texas-based subsidiaries and a provision under which life and health companies are not taxed on first-year premiums, Barnert said.

"Group health and group life are where we are losing the money. See, what they do is change the contract (each year), and when the contract changes it is new business," he said.

The gross premiums tax adds more than $92 million a year to general revenue.



SAFETY AWARD PRESENTED—Weldon Cook, left, general foreman of the Chemical Operations Dept. at American Magnesium Co., accepts a plaque from Gary Roberts, personnel director, in recognition of the department's achievement in going a full year without a disabling injury. At right is Chuck Colvin, shift foreman in the department. The plaque is for the period from Feb. 23, 1975, through Feb. 22, 1976.

Hayden, Banks Meet With Brown

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Antiwar activist Tom Hayden, running for the Democratic Senate nomination in California, says he wants to convince Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. not to extradite militant Indian leader Dennis Banks.

Banks, a leader of the American Indian Movement arrested Jan. 24 in El Cerrito, Calif., faces a jail term in South Dakota on a 1973 riot conviction. He says he will be killed if he is extradited.

Banks and Hayden did not meet personally with Brown, but they spoke briefly with two of the governor's closest advisers, Legal Affairs Secretary J. Anthony Kline and Chief of Staff Gray Davis.

Davis said later it is "inappropriate" to discuss what recommendations he or Kline will make to Brown.

Writers To Hear Angelo Newsman

Jerry Frank Lackey, agriculture editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times and author of two books, will speak at Western Texas College Wednesday, March 17 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center, Room 105.

A guest of Mike McBride, assistant professor of journalism, Lackey will address a creative writing class, but the public is invited to attend. A question and answer session will follow.

Lackey formerly served as editor of The Ranch Magazine in San Angelo, associated editor of the West Texas Livestock Weekly, consultant for the Rio Concho Manor News, a monthly newspaper for the elderly, staff writer for The Cattleman Magazine in Fort Worth, and editor and publisher of the Hill Country Gazette.

His journalistic and writing career began early as Lackey wrote, mimeographed, and distributed Jumbo Weekly (later the Copper's Creek Times) at age 12 on his ranch near Junction, Texas. He rode horseback to neighboring ranches to deliver the local news!

He worked as a printers devil for his hometown newspaper, the Junction Eagle, and later wrote for the Kerrville Daily Times and San Angelo Standard-Times. Columns to his credit include "Lackey's Scruples," "Ranch Country," and "Rounder's Mill." He has also done commercial photography.

The former executive secretary of the Mohair Council of America and free lancer for True West, Frontier Times, Old West, and Newsweek magazines has authored two books. One, Papa Didn't Spare the Rod, concerns life in the Texas Hill Country, and the other , Unto Our Times, relates personal experiences involving important state and national political dignitaries.

For Lackey, politics also seems to be a way of life. He is cousin to the former Texas governor, Coke Stevenson, and has visited with three American Presidents, including Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, and Dwight Eisenhower, the President of Mexico, and a host of governors, senators, and representatives.

Lackey is married to the former Deanna Lorfing. They have three children, Melanie, Angela, and Maree.

Fender Concert To Aid Youth Club

SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP) — Country and western singer Freddy Fender has promised to a benefit concert to help raise funds for construction of a youth club in San Benito, a Rotary Club spokesman said today.

Fears Abby Will Stop All Fatherly Affection

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Lately you have had letters in your column about fathers sexually molesting their growing daughters. This is a tragic problem, and I agree that by reading about it in your column, some children may be alerted to this danger and encouraged to report it to their mothers or some other responsible adult.

However, such articles may also give girls from normal homes erroneous ideas when an affectionate father gives them a fatherly hug or kiss.

In our home, there has always been a warm and affectionate relationship between parents and children, and I would hate to have my daughters become suspicious or fearful every time their father caresses them.

Abby, please write something to assure young girls that not every father who kisses and caresses his growing daughters is seeking to go beyond the limits of decency.

MOTHER OF GIRLS

DEAR MOTHER: **You make a valid point. But no normal growing girl needs a compass to know if her father (or any other male) is going beyond the limits of decency. Unfortunately, too many sick fathers—as well as "funny uncles" and lecherous grandfathers—have molested children and have never been reported. Every child molester should be reported immediately to the Protective Service Division of Child Welfare in the community.**

DEAR ABBY: I have been corresponding for over a year with a man who was a Catholic priest for nearly 20 years. We have met three times within the last year, and he has asked me to marry him.

I think I am in love with him, but I have some serious doubts about how such a marriage would work out. Wouldn't a man who has lived under strict discipline for 20 years have a difficult time adjusting to married life?

I am 34 and have never been married. Perhaps someone who has married a former Catholic priest could guide me.

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: **So much depends upon the individual that I doubt the experience of one (or 100) women would be helpful to you. The best advice I can give you is to bide your time and marry no man until your heart and your head confirm it.**

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I hope you will print this in the interest of safety for all women.

Today, I was assaulted in a parking lot elevator by a man who appeared to be about 30. I believe his intentions were to rape me, but I fought him off and kept screaming loudly. I'm sure my screams are what scared him off.

I went immediately to the police station and reported the incident.

Abby, please tell women that if threatened with rape or assault, they should fight and scream with all their might unless they believe their lives are threatened.

Afterward, they should go directly to the police. No matter how shook up and embarrassed they are, if they don't report the incident at once, the attacker is free to attack other women.

My husband was marvelous. He was proud of me for fighting the man off and then going directly to the police.

Let's get these creeps off the streets and into hospitals or, if necessary, prisons where they can be restrained.

ATTACKED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR ATTACKED: **Thanks for your helpful first-hand advice. Women, are you listening?**

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

RSVP Assists In Kiwanis Projects

RSVP members will be assisting Snyder Kiwanians by selling tickets for the Pancake Supper planned on March 12 and the Fish Fry scheduled for March 28.

RSVP volunteers will be in both banks Monday and Tuesday to sell tickets. Proceeds from the Kiwanis activities are used to finance community projects.

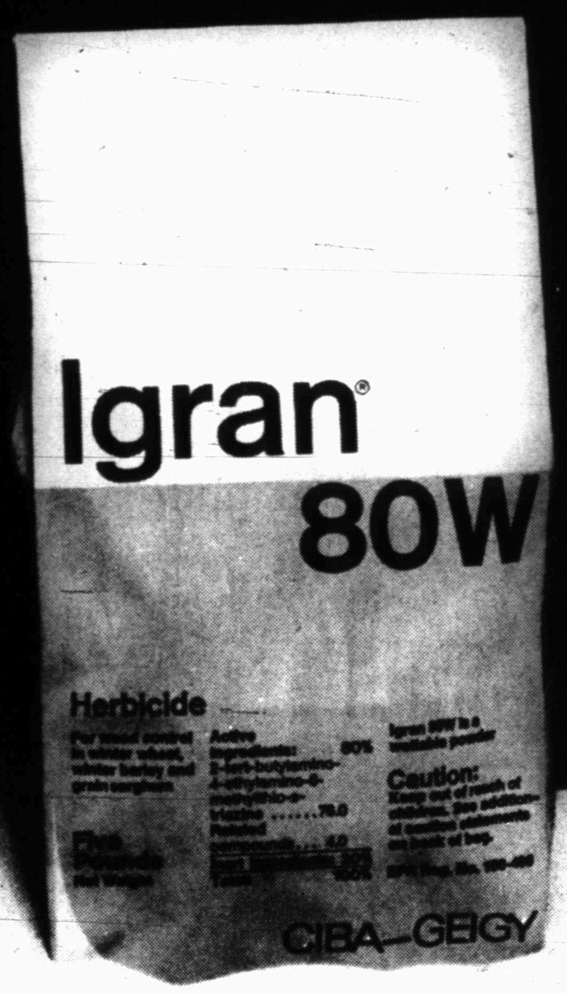
KIDS LOVE TO BOWL!
SNYDER LANES
573-2811

MEET JOE SENTELL

Is Joe Sentell a gourment cook, you ask? We couldn't guess. For all we know, he thinks Eggs Benedict used to run with the Dillenger gang. He probably thinks cherries jubilee is a festival. However, we'll tell you this: Here's a chap who can cook up the finest insurance program to help you weather any emergency.

Safe, sound coverage, carefully tailored to your exact need, is the specialty of Joe Sentell. So, if you wish to feel secure, sleep secure, and be secure, put your insurance in the capable hands of Joe Sentell. You'll find him sorting through his reliable recipes at 2615 College, 573-3742.

If you grow sorghum on sandy soils, it's time you tried Igran.



Because Igran® is the sorghum herbicide that really fits the sandy soil conditions in the South High Plains and South Rolling Plains.

And because it fits, Igran is easier to use. There's no guesswork or experimenting with rates. Just follow the label directions.

Then watch your sorghum come through clean and healthy. Because Igran controls those tough broadleaf weeds like carelessweed and annual morningglory. Controls them early, before they have a chance to rob your crop of vital soil moisture and nutrients.

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JEANS FOR GUYS & GALS