MICROFILM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS TEXAS 75235

Sunday update

Troops Advance

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A battalion of government troops was advancing today toward three towns held by an invasion force from neighboring Angola, Zairean officials said.

The Zairean government has identified the invaders only as an "army of mercenaries in the pay of Angola."

Shun Sunshine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting today, most government regulatory agencies and scores of other federal boards and commissions are required to admit the public to meetings at which decisions are made.

But the chief congressional author of the so-called "government in the sunshine law" claims some agencies are already trying to circumvent the act.

Panel To Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today told a special commission preparing to leave for Vietnam that Hanoi leaders will spend almost full time with them in their mission to answer questions about the United States military personnel missing in action in Indochina.

The President said the commission's week to 10-day visit to Vietnam, beginning Sunday, is the beginning of a process that could lead to normalized ties with that country.



TCA PRESIDENT WELCOMED—Mark Storm of Houston, left, president of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association, was welcomed by Ernest Sears, president of the Scurry County Museum Association here Friday as the TCA met to plan an awards show and discuss a permanent headquarters. See other pictures on page 9 this section. (SDN Staff Photo).

Artists Set Fall Show In Snyder

Members of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association voted unanimously here Friday to hold their annual awards show and banquet next Nov. 4-5 in Snyder and to set up a committee to study the possibility of establishing a permanent headquarters for the association.

The committee, it was indicated, will include some Snyder residents as well as TCA members, which encouraged local groups who have invited the organization to make Snyder its permanent home.

The artists came to the meeting here from throughout the state, and four members who could not attend voted by proxy, all approving Snyder as the host city for their awards event next fall.

While here, the TCA members conferred with several local people during the course of their session in the Chamber of Commerce conference room, and they received tentative offers of two possible sites for permanent headquarters, it was learned.

The TCA held one of its previous awards exhibits and banquets here. It was hosted by the late C.T. McLaughlin.

When it was learned several months ago that the TCA was interested in establishing a permanent headquarters, an invitation was extended by the Chamber of Commerce on behalf of Snyder. The TCA members were greeted Friday by officials of the Chamber of Commerce, the city, county and the Scurry County Museum Association. They conferred with Henry Clark, Chamber president; Bill Henry, Chamber manager; La Verta Lovell, assistant; Ernest Sears, chairman of the Scurry County Museum Association; County Commissioner Jess Everett, and Scott Casey, among others who expressed interest in the proposal.

Mark Storm of Houston, president of TCA, presided over the meeting. Other

See Artists, Page 3A

The SDN Column

They've got a week set aside for nearly everything nowadays, and if something comes along that doesn't have a special week, someone usually will go to the president, the governor or the mayor and get one proclaimed.

The coming week, among other things, is "National Procrastination Week." The first thought that comes to mind is why such a week is needed. Some folks make a year-round observance of procrastination, and most others manage to get in more than a week of it during any given 12-month period. So, Procrastination Week easily should get the greatest participation of all special weeks on the calendar. It will be easy to observe, except for us "workaholics," of course.

★ ★ ★

We have called attention before to the tendency of Americans go "overboard," or "gung ho" for fads, and it seems that some of our official protectors are determined to keep it up. The Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin is the latest case in point. This proposal, we are told, is based, not on something the FDA has discovered for itself, but on research done in Canada that determined that large doses of saccharin caused cancer in laboratory rats.

What is a large dose of saccharin? Well, the Dr. Pepper company, which uses saccharin in its diet beverage, says the Canadians had to inflict the rats with a diet containing five per cent pure saccharin to induce cancer. That, say the soft drink people, would mean that a human would have to drink some 800 12-ounce cans per day of diet soft beverages for seven years to endanger himself from that source.

★ ★ ★

There were reports a few days ago that some agencies were thinking about giving consideration to the side effects of some of the "bans" that have been decreed in the interest of the environment, public health, etc. In the case of saccharin, it already has been observed that many diabetics will be left without a sweetener they can tolerate if the ban comes to pass. The same will be true for hundreds of thousands of overweight people who need sugar substitutes.

We have been led to believe over the years that a person who dies of diabetes, or high blood pressure is just as dead as a person who dies of cancer.

Also, the inconsistency of some of our "bans" and "non-bans" defy credibility. For example, it is a well-known scientific fact, medical authorities tell us, that cigarettes cause, or at least enhance, development of lung cancer. But cigarettes are not banned. They are merely marketed with a warning. We also are told by medical authorities that use of large quantities of alcohol causes, or enhances, development of cirrhosis of the liver. But alcohol is not banned and is sold even without warning.

So, our question is, why can't diet Dr. Pepper be sold with the warning that a person shouldn't drink over 799 12-ounce cans per day?—WACIL McNAIR

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 56 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 34 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 1.21.

West Texas—Warmer today; no significant threat of precipitation through Wednesday. Warm days and mild nights with little temperature change. Highs 60s and 70s, lows 30s and 40s.

BUT NOT QUITE PERFECT

Little Machines Show Snyder's Air Is Clean

By JOHN LONG

Sandstorms may befoul the atmosphere, but at least Snyderites do not have to worry about breathing noxious gases, judging from the preliminary findings of the Texas Air Surveillance Network (TASN).

Snyder's atmosphere is being regularly tested by two air pollution measuring machines installed at the water plant last November by the TASN, which is affiliated with the Texas Air Control Board. One of the devices measures particulate matter in the air, while the other machine measures gas content.

Information from the first 12 air samplings has been sent by the TASN to the city engineer, Jim Dower. The 12 tests Dower has received information on cover the period from Nov. 26, 1976 to Jan. 31.

In measuring pollutants in the atmosphere, Dower said, ground level air is sucked through each of the machines. The particulate matter sampler employs a paper filter that traps particles suspended in the air. In the gas sampler, Dower said, air is sucked through a chemical solution and the gas pollutants are disolved in the liquid.

"In West Texas, the particulate matter sampler analyzes the amount of dust and dirt in the air," Dower wryly pointed out. The heaviest particulate pollution count recorded by the machines occurred on Nov. 26, the first day the tests began.

On that occasion, there were 138 micrograms of matter per cubic meter of air. Dower said that was a fairly heavy count and theorized a sandstorm must have blown in that day.

He was right. A check of the weather records showed that a norther had blown in that day and a dust storm ensued.

The lowest reading of particulate pollution occurred Jan. 13. While it may not have been warm that day, at least the wind was not blowing. Only 27 micrograms of matter per cubic meter of air was recorded.

Six of the dozen tests

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CHECKING OUR AIR—Mike Edwards and Eugene Miles look over a machine that check's Snyder's air for pollution. Two machines are located at the city water plant, one to check for particulate matter and the other to check for gases. Their early readings have given our air a relatively clean bill. (SDN Staff Photo).

Ezzell Bill Would Combine Agencies

Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder introduced a bill before the Friday deadline in the Texas Legislature to combine three agencies dealing with social services in the state.

Ezzell's bill would put the Texas Youth Council, the Governor's Committee on Aging and the Department of Welfare under one board with one commissioner.

The new agency would be called the Department of Human Services.

Ezzell said Saturday that the purpose of his bill was to improve efficiency, eliminate duplication of efforts and services and enable the state to take advantage of more federal programs now going to other states but not to Texas.

"We are missing out on some programs simply because we do not have an commission or board that meets specific federal requirements for them," Ezzell said. "At the same time, we have some duplication among some of our commissions."

Although it was too early for any widespread reaction, Ezzell said comments he had encountered so far had been favorable, and he said that Gov. Dolph Briscoe had indicated that he favored such a plan.

Building Planned By Teal Carpets

Teal Carpets has announced plans for construction of a new store building in South Snyder.

The city issued a building permit for a $35,000 structure to be located at 5013 College Avenue. The site is on the west side of the street and just north of the Cogdell Center entrance.

Dillard Teal, owner of the firm, said he planned to erect an 80-foot by 100-foot building and when completed the carpet store will move there from its present location in the 3900 block of College Avenue. He expects work to begin on the building within a week and expects completion in approximately two months.

Teal said the larger building will provide the firm more display space and that it will enable the firm to improve and expand its services.

Man Convicted In Cosell Threat

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A night of drinking and football debate has led to the conviction of an unemployed steelworker for threatening the life of sportscaster Howard Cosell.

Marian G. Batko, 30, was convicted Friday.

WTC Begins Spring Break

Students and faculty members at Western Texas College began a week-long spring break Friday.

However, offices at WTC and the Scurry County Museum will be open on the regular schedule.

The week off is timely for students and faculty members who planned to go to Hutchinson, Kan., and root for the WTC Westerners in the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament. The tournament is a week-long event, with WTC's first game set for Tuesday afternoon.

s d n — **opinion page**

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

problem of catching up

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to consider a case from California that involves a neglected aspect of the issue of racial discrimination. A young white man claims he was rejected as a student in a tax-supported medical college because of the color of his skin, and for no other reason.

The record in the case indicates at the time his application was rejected non-whites were being admitted with lower grade averages than his. He was informed that as a matter of policy a fixed number of non-whites are included in every freshman class. Effect of this policy was to require consideration of his application on the basis of competition with other white applicants.

There would be no legal problem if a black had been rejected because of race. In any event California courts ruled refusal to admit any applicant solely because of the color of his skin is in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

Reason for the rule in the first place is that if ethnic considerations should be disregarded there would be only an occasional non-white student in that particular educational institution.

Thus joined the question is before the nation's highest judicial tribunal, where a decision, regardless of its nature, will have far-reaching effects. If decisions of California courts are upheld non-whites will have a tough time gaining admission to medical schools because, for a variety of reasons, they will be greatly outnumbered by whites whose academic credentials will be superior to theirs.

Unpalatable as the thought may be in a society committed to solving an extremely delicate and difficult social problem this situation is a fact of life and will remain so for many years.

The mistake was made when those concerned failed to recognize realities of the situation and deal with them on the basis of keeping the major objective in mind. If educational authorities in California had followed this course they could have avoided litigation that cannot possibly produce a completey satisfactory solution.

Like it or not the nature of things are such at this point in time there must be instances of reverse discrimination against whites if ultimate social justice is to be achieved.

Maybe the Supreme Court in its wisdom may be able to find a legal formula that, in settling the immediate issues, will also invoke a plague on both sides of a controversy that never should have reached the stage of court action.



"I'll fix it tomorrow."

wired for the future

A decade ago, the only electronic item on an automobile was the radio. Today, most new cars are equipped with electronic ignition systems. Coming up as standard equipment are electronic fuel-metering, digital sensors to monitor combustion and exhaust and on-board computers called microprocessors to monitor the monitors.

According to Cleveland-based Predicasts, Inc., shipments of automotive electronic systems for the original equipment market are projected to grow over 20 per cent annually from $1 billion in 1975 to $15.5 billion in 1990. The major reason is that electronic systems are the only methods available to achieve government pollution abatement standards.

But rising consumer affluence and new products will also boost the market for electronic "comfort" systems. A 10-fold growth by 1990 is predicted for such devices as temperature controls, digital clocks, automatic seat positioners, headlight controls and fuel consumption calculators.

It's getting to the point where your neighborhood mechanic is going to have to have a degree in electrical engineering.

paul harvey



diets linked to cancer

On Aug. 15 in Quebec City, Canada, there will be a Nutrition Congress. Eight hundred delegates from all over our hemisphere will compare notes on what's good for you.

Some of the lecturers from 12 nations who will be there have revealed this much already:

Evidence is now "conclusive" relating diet to cancer.

Some of our nation's best nutritional research is conducted on a continuing basis at Loma Linda University in California.

There they continue to reconfirm the relationship between your food intake and your health.

There they have not established that Seventh-day Adventists have less cancer; that the rest of us are three times more likely to die of cancer than are Adventists.

Adventist diet consciousness dates back a hundred years to the early teachings of Ellen G. White. Modern medical science is, more and more, finding out that she was right.

Examples: Adventists who do not smoke and do not drink alcohol or coffee have less cancer of the lung, mouth, esophagus and bladder.

Adventists who observe a strictly vegetarian diet have less cancer of the breast, ovary, prostate and bowel.

And when Loma Linda finds a "vegetarian" who does have cancer of the breast or bowel, he or she is found to have eaten more fried foods and refined foods -- such as white bread, cake and pie.

Mormons, who abstain from coffee, tea and alcohol, also have less cancer.

World Health Organization scientists now believe that as many as nine of 10 cancers might be prevented by changing the way people eat and drink.

Scientists at the University of Texas have also ascertained that pepper and other spicy seasonings "alter cells permanently." "These spices disorganize chromosomes, and tumeric in particular (tumeric is the main ingredient in curry powder) caused chromosomes to break up and finally to disintegrate." Such a process might easily change a normal cell into a cancer cell.

These common seasonings have never been investigated before because it was always assumed they were safe--and it is still likely that some individuals "tolerate" some such foods where others do not.

In Japan stomach cancer is five times more common than in the United States-- yet second-generation Japanese in the United States suffer only the normal frequency. This would seem to indict the Japanese seasonings used to pickle vegetables, to preserve fish and to polish rice.

Until recently most research has sought a viral cause and a chemical answer to cancer.

Now the research emphasis relates to the chemical and physiological results of the things we eat and the way we live.

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in washington



martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —Jimmy Carter may rue the day he decided to let the Justice Department continue its probe of alleged Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill instead of turning the whole mess over to a special prosecutor.

The department is reportedly having difficulty coming up with the kind of hard evidence necessary to sustain indictments against present and former members of Congress who may have been on the take -- and that could mean political trouble for Carter.

There are countless die-hard Nixon supporters just itching for an excuse to accuse the new Democratic team of partisan favoritism in the administration of justice.

Murmurs of "cover-up" are already creeping into newspaper columns and Republican conversations, and they are likely to mount if the Justice Department recommends anything milder than a public hanging for two-thirds of the Democrats in Congress.

There is absolutely no evidence that the Justice Department, which began its Korean probe while Republican Jerry Ford was President, has failed to pursue all available leads with vigor.

But Carter's fellow Georgia Democrat, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, gave critics a mile-wide opening when he said last month that he'd like to see the investigation wrapped up as expeditiously as possible. Such displays of impatience are not conducive to restoring public confidence.

And Ben Civiletti, the President's nominee to head the criminal division of the Justice Department, did little to assuage burgeoning suspicions last week when he refused -- under repeated probing from Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. -- to give the Senate Judiciary Committee or the public any information about the progress of the probe.

For a President who owes his election in large measure to Watergate, Carter seems strangely insensitive to the bitter legacy of distrust that scandal created.

Of course it is cynical to assume that the Justice Department under a Democratic president would sweep under the rug serious allegations against predominantly Democratic members of Congress.

But suspicions that such a cover-up might occur are entirely predictable, given the experience of the past five years. Congress is held in very low esteem by the public, and few laymen understand how hard it is to build a bribery case that will stand up in court. If little comes of the Korean probe, it will be easier to assume that the fix was in than to accept the possibility that the Justice Department did its best and couldn't find sufficient evidence to warrant prosecutions.

It won't help them at the moment, but Carter and Bell may be able to avert further problems of this sort by throwing the administration's full support behind pending legislation to trigger the appointment of a special prosecutor in all federal criminal investigations involving top government officials.

A similar bill, the principal legislative response to the entire Watergate scandal, was approved by the Senate last year but died in the House Judiciary Committee in the waning days of the 94th Congress.

Both Carter and Bell have publicly endorsed the concept of a trigger mechanism to give a temporary court-appointed special prosecutor control of future probes of alleged criminal conduct by high federal officials.

An independent special prosecutor might not be any more effective or honest than the attorney general and Justice Department in pursuing official corruption. But appearances count as much as the reality in this situation.

Those responsible for enforcement of the law should not be subjected to screams of "cover-up" whenever they fail to bring indictments against congressmen or other government officials suspected of criminal conduct.

It may be neither fair nor wise, but the public in this post-Watergate era is likely to have more confidence in the impartiality and judgment of a special prosecutor appointed by the courts than it does in the Justice Department.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

john zell gaston

pastoral counselor

UNWARRANTED ASSUMPTION III

"Because I love you, I know what you want."

We are looking for beliefs that break up relationships. We have noticed: "If I am not right, I am bad," "If you are not right, you are bad," and "If you love me, you will know my needs." Now we are going to examine the other side of the last one, which is, "Because I love you, I know what you want."

DESCRIPTION

Like its flip side, this is a mind reading expectation. I am requiring of myself that I read your mind. It is bad enough to expect someone else to read your mind: you have been thinking so long and hard about something that it seems like everyone else should know!! And, of course, someone especially close, or especially wise, or especially lucky, guesses right, and really does seem to read your mind. However, only someone who refuses to look at reality can fool himself into thinking he actually knows what is going on in another person's heart. And yet, some people actually go on for years casually believing that they really do know what is going on inside of someone else's skin.

BACKGROUND

I heard one young mother say, "I always know what is wrong with my baby. I can tell by the way he cries." Maybe she could. Some babies might have different cries for different needs and after several months the mother might catch on to them. One mother, who really couldn't tell, heard another say she could, so she felt like she should be able to tell. She promptly began to do what her husband did when he talked about what great gas mileage he was getting: lie! She began to tell others that she could always tell, because she was so close to her baby that she just knew. Others, hearing her, believed her, and felt like something was wrong with them because they never could tell until they had picked up the baby and tried. In reality, the only thing wrong with them was that they were being honest with themselves.

FLASHES

Sometimes it does happen that a couple have worked so long and hard at keeping up with each other that each one really can tell what the other is feeling. Their friends look on and marvel.

Every now and then, during courtship, each will turn to the other and say the same thing, as though their minds are tuned to the same channel. When it happens, it is a real thrill, a moment that is never to be forgotten. Along with it comes the romantic thought, "When we are married, it will be like this all the time."

WISHES

Human beings have a great capacity for fooling themselves. Often we will confuse, "I wish it were true," with "It is so." Judy Garland sang, "If you wish long enough, and wish strong enough, you will come to know, that wishing will make it so." Judy may have believed this. She committed suicide. We do wish long and hard for this kind of closeness, and instead of doing the really hard work that it takes to make it happen, we lie even to ourselves and say that it already has happened. And other people do not bother to tell us that we have missed the mark. Usually when Mother says, "I know what's good for you," you are afraid to tell her that she doesn't. You know it would shatter her.

The breakup comes when one partner gets tired of being second guessed.

SOLUTION

The solution is simple to say, but terribly difficult to do. Admit that you cannot read someone else's mind or needs. The easiest way to go about this is to keep on guessing, but ask if the guesses are close. A counselor could help you here.

Editor's Note — These columns are presented as a public service by the Pastoral Care Center, 1804 Twenty-sixth Street, in the hopes that readers will find in them hints on how to live happier and more effective lives. If you have a question you would like Mr. Gaston to consider in a future column, you may write him in care of this newspaper, or phone him at 573-8222.

my turn...

by roy mcqueen
publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says he wouldn't mind the meek inheriting the earth if he could be sure they'd stay meek after they got it.

Crime and what to do about it has received nation-wide attention in recent months. Those of us who enjoy the many benefits of so-called rural life really don't understand the full significance of crime in city streets.

However, on our infrequent trips to larger cities, we become keenly aware of the many possible crimes just waiting to happen.

We have long been a believer that you can't legislate morality and if a fellow is going to be dishonest, then he is probably going to break the law.

We're certainly not for repeal of any laws against crime, but we did read an interesting piece this week that to say the least, is a new approach to crime prevention.

Our first reaction to the plan was negative, but the more we thought about it the more it makes sense.

The idea originated with famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, and he states:

"When one is seeking to mortally wound an enemy, one goes for the jugular. The jugular of large crime (but not passionate crime) is cash.

"Without it drugs couldn't be sold, illicit gambling couldn't exist, hookers would have to quit or take credit cards and corrupt public officials would have to do the same.

"Honest people have no need to carry large amounts of cash. They have checkbooks, credit cards, charge accounts. The few who must carry cash could be licensed to do so. All others could be limited to possession of no more than $200. As to those who offend because of emotion, frustration or deprivation, frankly, I have no easy answer."

The idea of a license to carry cash does not appeal to us, but the suggestion not to carry large sums of money does indeed make sense.

If we can encourage the general public to car pool, then we certainly can encourage the general public to charge it -- and many wives already are in good practice.

Column Ender: It takes a mighty honest man to tell the difference between when he's tired and when he's just plain lazy.

letters to editor

To The Daily News:

The Scurry County Work Center has tried to express thanks to this community for their help to us, through newspaper articles and some "thank you" advertisements in the past.

I would like to again say a very big Thanks for what this community does for the work center and other projects for the retarded.

We recently held open house in our new 30x60 steel building (inside the fence at 3100 37th St.) This new work center building contains a storage area, work area, kitchen, office and sitting room. The weather was very bad the day of our open house, but we were pleased at the number of people who came anyway.

The Scurry County Association for Retarded Citizens provided a large sum to begin this building and a loan was taken which is being paid by monthly payments for the remaining cost.

The Association funds are from membership dues and from profits from the garage sale which the Association operates 2 days a week with volunteer help.

We thank the community for contributions of articles to this sale and their patronage of it, as this is why it is a success.

Our thanks also to this community for your contributions of old newspapers. These newspapers provide a portion of the salary received by the retarded who participate in the work Center. They have additional salary from janitorial work in local churches.

In December, the work center board of directors decided it was necessary to install central heat in the new building as our open flame heaters were causing a humidity problem which would soon damage the building. We had intended to wait until more money was available before doing this.

In less than 2 months after the decision was made that we must install central heat, for the good of the building, it has been installed and is operating. It has also been completely paid for, including air conditioning, by contributions, small and large, from local organizations, businesses and individuals.

A few years ago the Work Center purchased a 12 passenger van with contributions from this community. At the time the order was placed for the van, there was only half enough money available, but it was ordered anyway. When it arrived there was money to pay for it and even a few dollars left over!

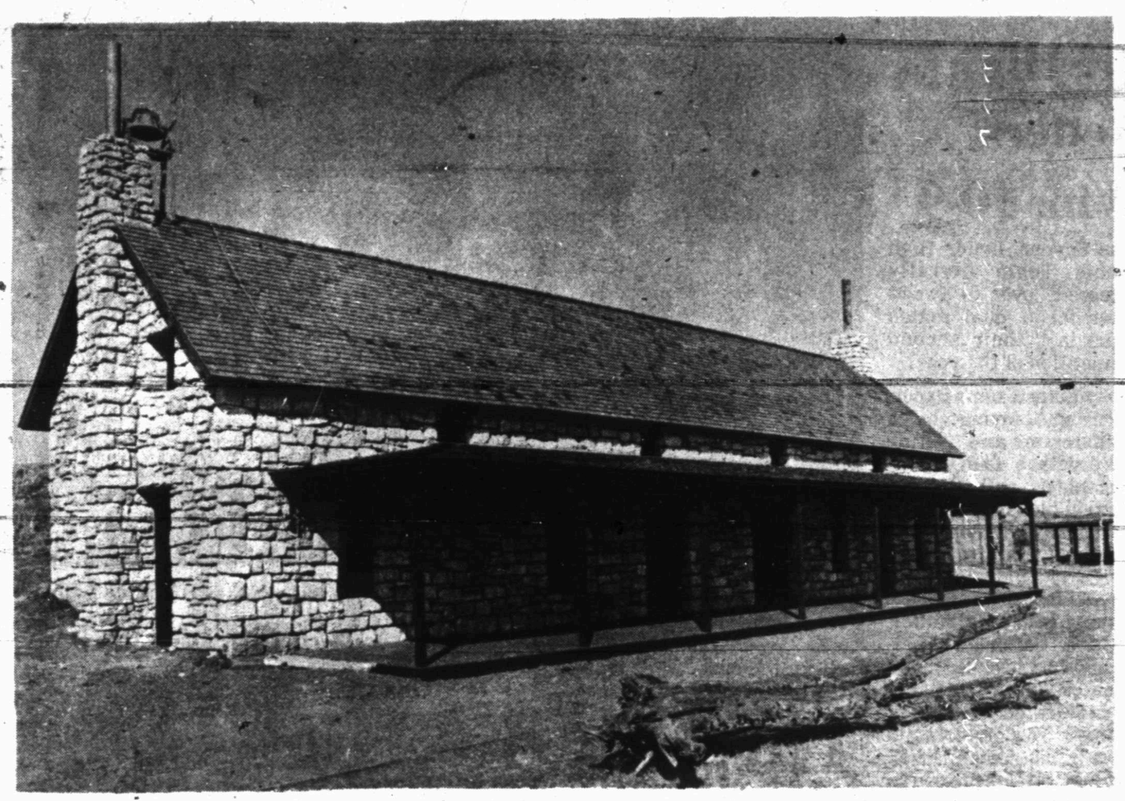
One of our board members recently remarked that he worried when we placed the order for the van with only half enough money, but he doesn't worry anymore.

You have proved our faith in you once again. This Work Center Board believes that when we see a need and begin to try to fill the need to serve the retarded, you will be there to help us through.

We are very proud of the new Work Center facility and would be glad for anyone to go by and see it anytime - Mon. through Fri., during work hours. Without the school, the county and many interested people of this community, it would not have been possible.

Though I am a member of the Work Center Board, I do not write this in that capacity, but just to say again---Thank you.

Martha Huddleston



LAS ESCARBADAS—Dedication of Las Escarbadas, once a division headquarters of the vast XIT Ranch, will take place at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 27, at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. The day's festivities will be open to members and guests of the Ranching Heritage Association, which anyone may join. For additional information call 806: 742-2498. (Tech Photo)

Man Held In Unauthorized Use Of Cars

A 36-year-old Snyder man was taken into police custody late Friday night and booked in the city jail on charges of unauthorized use of motor vehicles.

The suspect is accused of taking a 1962 Chevrolet from Posey and driving it to Slaton Friday, ditching it there, then taking a 1969 Chevrolet and driving it to Snyder.

The man was arrested Friday at 11:47 p.m. in the 800 block of 34th St. Officers reported finding the 1969 Chevrolet the man is alleged to have taken from Slaton and driven to Snyder.

Late Saturday morning the man remained in the city jail, pending his transfer to Slaton where he will face charges.

In other police activity, officers reported a traffic accident that occurred at 37th St. and Noble Ave. Friday at 4:48 p.m.

A 1972 Pontiac driven by Martin Waltz was in collision with a 1969 Pontiac driven by Alvin Powell. Wreckers were needed to remove both the vehicles from the scene of the accident.

ARTISTS

(Continued from page 1)

artists on hand were Clay Dahlberg of Houston, vice president; George Kovach of Stephenville, secretary; Jim Thomas of Amarillo, a past president; Tom Warren of Plainview, Jim Ward of Canyon, Bill Leftwich of Lubbock, Paul Wylie of Lubbock and Justin Wells of Amarillo. Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia was delayed en route from Dallas by weather conditions, and three other members — Terry Galbreth of Clyde, Jack Stevens of Wichita Falls and Don Ray.

Williams Rites Set Monday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Melonie Park Baptist Church in Lubbock for Donald L. Williams.

Mr. Williams, 51, a former Snyder resident, died at 1:45 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mr. Williams was born April 12, 1925 in Snyder and spent most of his life here. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Southwest Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Pat; one son, Tony Don of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Ginger Walker and Mrs. Cindy Echols, both of Lubbock, Mrs. Carmen Havens of Fort Worth, and Miss Sonya Williams of the home.

Also surviving is his father, Doll Williams of Lubbock and three sisters; Mrs. Joe Graham of Odessa, Mrs. Jack Green and Mrs. Onas Ferguson, both of Midland; and four grandchildren.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleming of Dunn, are the parents of a 7 lb. 3 oz. son, born at 1:22 p.m. March 9 in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. He has been named William LaBronc. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Othal Ellis of Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Fleming of Houston.

The average African pygmy at birth is heavier, although shorter, than the average American baby.

Stockpile Of Vaccine Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should stockpile its leftover swine flu vaccine and continue its monitoring to detect cases of influenza, but should shelve its national vaccination program, a special panel studying the subject says.

The panel also said Friday the government should continue to conduct flu research and participate in future immunization programs to assure that vaccine is available for those who need it most and would not get it otherwise.

But the panel composed of doctors, scientists, business executives, educators and public interest advocates was unable to agree on what the nation's needs will be for the flu season which begins this fall.

Dr. David E. Rogers of Princeton, N.J., who chaired the meeting, said he thought the country was "about due" for an international epidemic of a new but still unknown strain of flu. He said it was unlikely swine flu would pose a major public health threat this year.

Rogers also said moderate to low levels of the A-Victoria and less serious B-Hong Kong strains can be anticipated.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, who asked the panel for advice on future immunization programs, said it would be a mistake to combine two or more types of flu vaccine "in the wake of the tragedy of the past year."

The nation's immunization program was ordered halted in December .

Local Air Clean

(Continued from page 1)

were run during the latter part of 1976, producing an average pollution count of 69.3. According to information supplied to Dower by the TASN, a 75 count is the yearly average. "So the air is pretty clean in Snyder," Dower summed up.

The air samplings are conducted once every six days. "That way," Dower said, "the tests will be run on alternate days of the week so the tests will not be biased. If the tests were run on the same day of each week, the readings would not be as accurate."

Both machines conduct their air tests at the same time. On the test days, air is sucked through the units for a 24-hour period, ranging from midnight to midnight. The readings are then sent to the central office of the TASN for analyzing.

The gas sampler is designed to test air for nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide, ammonia, aldehyde and total oxidents, Dower said.

Of the 12 tests conducted, there has been no sulfur dioxide recorded in Snyder's atmosphere. Sulfur dioxide, Dower explained, is a gas commonly produced by the burning of sulfur-laden coal.

"Out here, we use natural gas, which is a very clean substance," the city enginner said. "Consequently, we don't have any sulfur dioxide in the air."

Snyder does, however, have the other four gaseous pollutants in its air. Nitrogen dioxide, the gas "that comes out of an automobile's exhaust pipe or some industry smokestacks," Dower said, reached its highest point Jan. 13 with a 37 micrograms per cubic meter reading. The low reading was recorded on Dec. 14 with a five-count. A 100-count is the national standard. "So in Snyder, we're safe," Dower said.

Oxidents are gases that cause oxidation or rust and Snyder has them. The total oxident readings range from a zero count on Jan. 13 to an 82 count on Nov. 26. Still, even the 82 count is low when compared to the national standard of 160.

Ammonia and aldehyde are also present in the air people breathe in Snyder, though in small quantities. Ammonia and aldehyde are gases that are sometimes produced by industries. However, Dower was unable to think of any industries in Snyder that could be producing the substances.

The highest reading for ammonia occurred Jan. 1 and the amount of aldehyde peaked Dec. 20 and again on Jan. 1.

Ammonia was registered at a six-count while the highest attained by aldehyde was a four-count. The lowest readings recorded for both gases were zero-counts.

While the atmosphere in Snyder may not be totally free of pollutants, Snyderites can find comfort in the knowledge that their air is at least relatively clean, based on the national standards.



FORMER PRESIDENT Ford is finding retirement physically more demanding than were his presidential burdens. He has developed a nagging back problem, the result, he says, of near daily rounds of golf at his new California home.

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Our invitation to you...



DR. DANIEL W. FOSTER

The Colorado Medical Society will have its regular monthly meeting at the Scurry County Coliseum, March 17. The speaker will be Dr. Dan Foster, nationally known endocrinologist.

In an effort on the part of the County Medical Society to bring up-to-date and valid information to the citizens its serves, the society has obtained this outstanding speaker and doctor. The meeting will be open to local citizens interested in scientific medicine. Dr. Foster will speak on hypoglycemia, low blood sugar, fatigue and related glandular disorders. A question and answer period will follow the presentation, and anyone attending is cordially invited to ask questions that might be of interest to them.

The presentation will be in Dining Room A of the Scurry County Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Dr. Foster and Dr. John O'Banion, president of the Colorado Basin Medical Society, were in post-graduate training together, and have been friends since those days. Dr. O'Banion became a certified specialist in surgery and Dr. Foster a certified specialist in internal medicine.

Your interest and participation is most cordially invited. A few of Dr. Foster's achievements are described below:

Dr. Daniel W. Foster is professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. He received the M. D. degree from Southwestern in 1955, graduating with the highest academic record of the class. Prior to joining the faculty he was a member of the research staff of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. In addition to teaching, Dr. Foster carries on an active research program with emphasis on biochemical mechanisms in diabetes.

He is a member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Omega Alpha, the honorary scientific and medical societies. He is a former chairman of the Metabolism Study Section of the National Institutes of Health and is a member of the American Society of Biological Chemists, the American Society for Clinical Investigation, the Association of American Physicians, the American Diabetes Association, the American Federation for Clinical Research and the Southern Society of Clinical Investigation. He is Senior Attending Physician at Parkland Memorial Hospital and Consulting Physician to the Presbyterian and Veteran's Administration Hospitals of Dallas. He is Associate Editor of the Journal of Clinical Investigation and a member of the Editorial Board of Metabolism, Clinical and Experimental.

Dr. Foster is a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas where he teaches in the church school. He was formerly chairman of the Dallas Urban Council of the Presbytery of Northeast Texas, responsible for the experimental ministries of the Presbytery. He is past Moderator of the Presbytery of Northeast Texas and from 1969-72 was a trustee of the Board of Education of the Dallas Independent School District. He is the host of "M.D.", a weekly live television show on Channel 13, the public television station of Dallas. Dr. Foster is married and the father of three sons.

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Colorado Basin Medical Society

Three Snyderites Run For Fun, Good Health

By BUCK SITTON

Three Snyder men are real running enthusiasts. They run from five to eight miles in Towle Park beginning about 6 o'clock every morning.

The three are Bob Womack, Ken Foster and Ed Vernon. Womack is manager of the Western Auto store here. Foster is a coach and school teacher. Vernon is resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department.

The three men are members of the West Texas Running Club with headquarters in Brownfield. The Club sponsors several races during the year, and sends out a newsletter each month to members, telling them of upcoming races, records and the handicaps.

"Your handicap is based on your age and how much you've been running in the past," said Womack.

He said the Club has some excellent runners, especially among the younger members. Some of them average five minutes for each mile on a three or four mile race. Runners are divided into age groups: High school, age 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59, and 60 and over.

Some races are open races for everyone; others are for particular age groups.

"We're not worried about speed particularly," said Womack, "The idea is for everyone to run to keep in good health."

Womack said running every day can keep weight off and improve your blood circulation. He advised to combine the running with a sensible diet.

"I eat plenty of chicken and fish," he pointed out.

The Club has what they call a "75 mile club". Twelve of the members have raced 75 miles this year. Some of the members run 75 to 100 miles a week. The average is 45 to 50.

Womack said physicians have told him that long distance, slow running is good for your health. However, he warns that it will take two to three years before one gains much endurance.

Womack said he got on a treadmill and had an EKG run before he entered a 12 mile race.

"I wanted to see if the old ticker was all right to run that distance, and I got a clean bill of health from the doctor," Womack said.

Races are held each year in Brownfield, Lubbock, San Angelo, Palo Duro Canyon, and Horseshoe Bend at Slaton (a 12 mile race.)



THEY RUN TO KEEP FIT—These three Snyderites keep themselves in physical trim by running—for fun and even in friendly competition in cross country races withs their counterparts in other cities. From left are Ken Foster, Bob Womack and Bill Ed Vernon. (SDN Staff Photo)

Members in the Club come from Lubbock, Amarillo, Levelland, Brownfield, Santa Fe, Clovis, Midland, Canyon, Hobbs and Snyder.

Womack said 91 ran about three weeks ago in an eight mile and a three mile race at Brownfield. Next month, there will be a four mile handicap race in Lubbock. Meanwhile, there is a 10 mile race scheduled in San Antonio for March 12. The next Club meeting will be held April 9 at San Angelo where a five mile race will be held.

"We have some runners over 60 years of age," Womack pointed out.

It costs $5 for a membership and $1 a race is charged to cover costs of trophies.

Foster has been a member of the West Texas running Club two years. He said he has been interested in running all of his life, but that he hasn't done it consistently except for the past two years.

"Running is a way of life with me," said Foster. "I don't hunt or fish, so running is my hobby."

"Most people," he continued, "View running as abnormal; but I consider it to be the norm. People weren't meant to be sedentary; exercise is normal."

Foster said he runs for the pleasure of it and to keep in good shape physically. However, like Womack, he cautioned runners to stay on a good diet.

"It wouldn't help me to keep my weight down if I ran and wasn't on a sensible diet," he said.

Like Womack, Foster runs from five to eight miles about six mornings a week.

"I don't make a big deal out of it if I miss a day. If I'm up late the night before I may not run the next morning, but most weeks I get in six mornings of running."

Foster, Womack and Ed Vernon do most of their running in Towle Park. Foster said last week he ran out to Union (five miles from town) and back Foster has won a couple of trophies in khis running—in a four mile race and in an eight mile race.

He has been timed at 14:21 in the two mile, 1 hour and 33 minutes in the 12 mile, and 4 hours in the marathan 26 mile race, which he ran at White Rock Lake in Dallas.

"You can't run a mile and expect to run the Marathon," said Foster. "It takes a long period of running several miles each day before you are in shape to run the Marathon.

"Most people who run in the evening usually quit."

Foster's daughter, Valerie, sometimes runs with him. She won a trophy in a race for 9 year olds and under. running against boys.

Foster said Gene Adams of Brownfield is president of the West Texas Running Club. Jack Petty of Brownfield is vice-president. (His brother, Glenn Petty, is track coach at Abilene Cooper). James Morris of Brownfield is secretary-treasurer.

Foster said he'd like to organize a "Fun Run" for people of all ages and both sexes in Snyder.

Foster said he wrote a thesis on rehabilitation of heart muscles through exercise.

Vernon said he has been a member of the Club for the past six months. Like the others, he runs to keep weight off and to stay in good physical condition.

Jr. High Netters Win, 10-9

The Snyder Junior High Tennis Team literally "breezed" over to Sweetwater for a dual match Thursday, their second competition of the year.

They gained some experience in playing in a windstorm and came away with a 10-9 victory after play was halted because of blowing dust. The Snyder boys lost only two matches while winning two, while the girls won one and lost seven.

Boys singles results: Jeff Wesson defeated Williams, 8-0; Neal Paige defeated Jones, 8-2; Barry Tubb defeated Fluitt, 8-0; Jimmy Fowler lost to Burnett, 6-8; Devin Donelson lost to Heneger, 4-5; Davy Brown defeated Bogg, 8-0; Trey Harlin defeated Cockburn, 4-2.

Boys doubles: Wesson and Tubb defeated Williamson and Jones, 8-7; Paige and Fowler defeated Taylor and Mendoza, 8-1; Donelson and Brown defeated Cockburn and Davis, 8-5; Kevin Jackson and Mark Robertson defeated Brook and Burnett, 8-5; Randy Burrus and Stocky Roberts defeated Heneger and Boggs, 8-6.

Girls singles: Lori Wafer defeated Hornsberger, 8-0; Diane Sentell lost to Walker, 1-8; Cathy Cypert lost to Hobbs, 5-6; Pat McFaul lost to Mims, 0-8; Jana Hefferman lost to McDonald, 4-8.

Girls singles: Wafer and Sentell were defeated by Walker and Gesin, 4-8; Marsha Burrus and Cypert were defeated by Brittan and Ornales 4-8; McFaul and Hefferman were defeated by Moore and Thompson, 4-8.

The Snyder Junior High team was hosting Brownfield in matches Saturday afternoon on the Snyder High School courts.

Redskins May Get Hartle

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals middle linebacker Greg Hartle, who played out the option year of his contract last fall, is likely to sign a contract with the National Football League's Washington Redskins, the Globe-Democrat reported in today's edition.

Jim Barnet Is Put On Waivers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Veteran guard Jim Barnett has been placed on National Basketball Association waivers, the Philadelphia 76ers announced Friday.

Barnett, 32, scored 66 points in 16 games with the 76ers this season after being picked up as a free agent.

The 6-foot-4, 175-pounder from Oregon is a 10-year NBA veteran.



NEW DUSTERS—Three members of the Roby High School women's basketball team have signed letters of intent with Western Texas College. Pictured above with Coach Walter Holik, they are (left to right) Cheryl Terry, Cindy King and Rhonda Welch.

Three Roby High Stars Sign To Play At WTC

Cheryl Terry, Cindy King and Rhonda Welch, stars of Roby High School's District 11B champion women's basketball team, have all signed letters of intent at Western Texas College and will play for the Dusters next year.

Dr. Sid Simpson and Mickey Porter, Duster coaches, visited Roby High School Wednesday to sign the three, who led the Roby team to a 19-13 season this year.

Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Terry, scored 841 points in 32 games to lead the Lionettes in scoring with a 26.1 average. The 5-8 forward hit 325 field goals in 648 attempts for a .50 mark. She added 191 free throws, 98 rebounds and 50 assists to her impressive totals.

Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King, averaged 16 points per game. She hit 212 field goals in 511 attempts for a .41 mark. Cindy had 74 free throws, 85 rebounds and a remarkable 146 assists while serving as the team's playmaker. The 5-5 forward is noted for her quickness, which will be a valuable asset in college ball.

Rhoda, daughter of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Caffey Welch, played forward early in the season but was switched to guard in order to bolster the defensive corps. She scored on 36 field goals in 95 attempts for a shooting percentage of 38. Rhonda was the team's leading rebounder with 207 caroms. The 5-7 guard-forward has a well-rounded game and should easily make the transition to college ball.

"I am extremely pleased to have these fine players join the Dusters," commented Simpson. "All three of them could have played for us this past season and I expect them to blossom into quality college players. We hope their fans will follow their college careers closely."

Watson Gets Evansville Job

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Watson is the new head basketball coach at the University of Evansville.

Watson, an assistant at Oral Roberts University, was appointed Friday to succeed Arrad McCutcheon.

The 34-year-old graduate of the Virginia Military Institute was the ninth-round draft choice of the now-defunct Baltimore Bullets in the 1964 National Basketball Association draft.

Watson also served as assistant at Wake Forest and Xavier of Cincinnati. He coached the Ferrum Junior College team to a 34-3 record in 1971.

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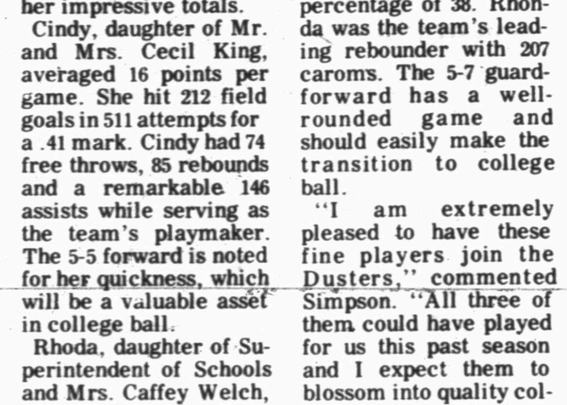
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'Fiddlin' Five' Among Rupp's Fond Memories

NEW YORK (AP) — Jowly, bulky Adolph Rupp was reminded of his famous words about the enigmatic 1957-58 Kentucky basketball team and chuckled.

"They fiddled around enough to drive me crazy," Rupp said in his low, gravelly voice. "They'd fool around and fool around and then with maybe two or three minutes to go, they'd look over at the bench and see that the coach wasn't happy. And then they'd get busy and win by one or two points. But in the meanwhile, see, they would drive me crazy.

"They weren't the greatest basketball players in the world. All they could do is win."

"The Fiddlin' Five" appears to be Rupp's pet team, although he would never admit that for the record. "I can't name my favorite team, or a team of all-star players at Kentucky because I mght leave someone out and I don't want to hurt any feelings," he said.

But, under gentle inquisition, the 76-year-old Rupp did indicate that the 1957-58 season satisfied him more than any other. Why?

"Probably because the players didn't have any great ability, but they won."

The "Fiddlin' Five" was, of course, one of four national championship teams produced by the "Baron of the Bluegrass," a sobriquet that sits well with his imposing stature in college basketball. Physically, too, Rupp cuts a royal figure wherever he goes. Even seated for a lengthy interview, he commands the attention of an entire room, as he did recently in a midtown New York hotel.

Rupp was in town to give the Adolph F. Rupp Trophy to Marques Johnson, officially tapping the UCLA forward as The Associated Press Player of the Year.

Before his ceremonial obligations, Rupp found time to reminisce and cover a wide range of topics that included his boyhood life on a Kansas farm, his pristine brown suit and an assessment of his astounding success.

The man who has won more games than any college basketball coach in history admitted quite frankly that he knew little about the sport as a youth. In fact, he never heard of James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, until later in life when he entered his physical education class at the University of Kansas.

"I was born out on the plains of Kansas and we never heard of anything out there," said Rupp. "The only thing we knew on the farm was that we chopped wood and piled it up high so that we had enough to burn for heat. When the chores were done at night, we had our evening meals and our devotions. We headed for bed around 8 o'clock in the evening, and got up in the morning in time to do our chores and get to school."

Recreational activity was hampered by primitive facilities and equipment.

"In grade school, we got a barrel and used that for a basket," Rupp said. "We had an old ball, and we'd have to blow it up every day and put a rubber band around it. We had to keep lacing it to keep it from falling apart."

While the basketballs were falling apart, Rupp's eventual fate was being galvanized in an awkward little high school gymnasium in the Kansas town of Halstead, population 1,110.

"I got a lot of experience with high school basketball there," recalled Rupp. "We had some great teams. In fact, our 1908 and 1909 teams at Halstead won the first state championships in Kansas."

College basketball at Kansas refined Rupp's talents and enhanced his appreciation of the sport. But when he arrived at Kentucky in the 1930s he had to be equally adept at handling a football, due to the tempo of the times.

"I helped coach football for four or five years because they didn't have enough money to pay a basketball coach," he said. "Basketball just wasn't making any money for the schools. But after we started doing so well in basketball, I decided that I didn't want to coach football anymore. Then, when we started running away with everything in the Southeastern Conference and filled our arena every night, the other schools started to realize that there was real money to be made in basketball."

Rupp introduced fastbreak basketball at Kentucky and his Wildcats never stopped running away with SEC titles. They won 27 in all. His innovation gave Kentucky a 15-3 record in his first season, 1930-31, and Rupp never coached a losing season after that in a total of 42 years at Lexington.

All through this success, which ultimately reached the mountainous total of 879 victories, Rupp showed a wildly superstitious nature. The legend of his lucky brown suit persists.

"Contrary to rumor, I had more than one," Rupp said with a laugh. "I've still got about 10 or 12 hanging in my closet."

He explained why he habitually wore a brown suit at games.

"Well, we have to go back to the mid 1920s to answer that one," Rupp said. "I had an old brown suit about 1926 or 1927. In those days, you just had one suit. That was all you could afford. But I finally got a little money ahead and I went to one of those cheap stores and I bought myself a blue suit and a blue tie and I went to a game that night and we got the hell beat out of us. I said 'Wait a minute. This blue isn't the color to wear to basketball games,' and I got back to my brown suit. After that I always wore a brown suit with a white shirt and a brown tie."

Rupp's immediate takeoff into basketball's higher stratosphere kindled some jealousy among his SEC peers, as most success does. But perhaps even more aggravating to the other SEC coaches was Rupp's philosophical approach. The man was dedicated to winning as the only reason for playing basketball.

At the time of his greatest glories in the late 1940s and 1950s, Rupp made his position clear enough with the statement that "I am not engaged in a popularity contest. I want to win basketball games."

Looking over his shoulder, Rupp has not changed his view.

"When someone asks me to assess myself as a coach, I just say, 'Look at my record.' I say that about the other coaches, too. Look at the man's record. That will tell you if he can coach or not. Winning is the reason for everything. All this stuff that they say about getting by on building character, that's fine. But you can build it better if you win. Success is the best builder of character there is. Failure isn't."

Rupp doesn't think anyone will match his spectacular career record of 879-190.

"If anyone approaches that, a young man will have to start coaching in college at the age of 25 and retire at 65 and win 23 games every year."

Rupp built championship teams at Kentucky despite a lack of big money. "I never had more than $10-000 a year to recruit," he said. "But at first, I didn't need much money because everyone in the state wanted to come to Kentucky. We were winning and we got all the best boys out of the state high school tournaments each year."

While Kentucky was getting the players, the rest of the Southeastern Conference was getting nervous. Rupp remembered:

"Players from Indiana were always recognized as the best in the country. They'd have a high school all-star game between Kentucky and Indiana players and the Indiana players would win all the time. So the SEC coaches figured if they got some Indiana players down at their schools, they'd be able to beat us. They got the players, but it didn't work out that way."

While others went on fishing expeditions to Indiana, among other places, Rupp landed all the big ones. In the late 1940s, his teams included Alex Groza, "Wah Wah" Jones, Cliff Barker, Ralph Beard and Kenny Rollins. These players ran quicker and shot faster than any in the country and as a result, brought the first NCAA title to Kentucky in 1948 and a second in 1949.



WESTERNER BACKERS—WTC cheerleaders will be in Hutchinson, Kans., this week to back the Westerners in the NJCAA National Basketball Tournament. Pictured above as they were making souvenirs to be presented team members are (left to right) Teresa Sterling of Ira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sterling, Millie Maxwell of Slaton and Stacy Hoover of Spur. Mrs. Mickey Baird, Student Activities Director, will accompany them to Hutchinson.

Westerners Off To Kansas

The Western Texas College Westerners are off to Hutchinson, Kan., to seek the school's second national junior college basketball championship.

Coach Mike Mitchell was to assemble his troops for a 6 a.m. departure today, and they planned to drive through to Hutchinson to watch Monday tournament action and to get in a workout of their own.

The Westerners will get their first tournament action at around 3:15 p.m. Tuesday when they will face the winner of the tournament's opening game. Ellsworth, Iowa, and Vincennes, Ind., teams are scheduled to clash in the tournament opener at 11 a.m. Monday. There are 21 teams in the tournament this year, and some of them must play an extra game on Monday. WTC drew a bye for the Monday action.

Although competition was tough, the Westerners won the Region V tournament a week ago at Abilene in convincing fashion, toppling Ranger by 75-65, Hill County by 93-86 in overtime, and Midland by 87-79 in the finals. The tournament victories ran the WTC season record to 31-3.

Coach Mike Mitchell's team was ranked No. 4 in the nation in the final junior college basketball poll, but that offered little encouragement because seven of the top 10 in the final poll were ousted in their regional tournaments and will not even be on hand at Hutchinson.

Mitchell hopes to have his regular front-line five ready for action---Darryl Smith, Lawrence Butler, Larry Orton, Butch Person and Allen Corder---but Person's status was uncertain as the team left for Hutchinson. He suffered a hand injury in the regional tournament that was still giving him trouble at the end of the week. If Person can't play, Mitchell said John Moorehead would get a starting bid.

The Westerners won the national title two years ago at Hutchinson, and are returning for the first time since their national championship. Such 1975 stars as Bob Miller, Eugene Harris, Norman Barnes, et al, are long gone, of course, but WTC is not without its stellar performers this year. Lawrence Butler and Darryl Smith were named to the all-conference team and the Region V all-tournament team. Butler was named most valuable player in the conference and also in the Region V tournament. He scored a total of 102 points in the regional tournament, capping off his performance with a 40-point out-put in the final game against Midland.

Meanwhile, Smith and Larry Orton were controlling the boards for the Westerners, as Corder and Person were controlling the floor play.

As he headed for Hutchinson, Mitchell expected strong competition for the NJCAA title this time. Teams from all sections of the country will be on hand and many of them are used to knocking off strong contenders in their own areas.

Track, Local Reach Accord

HAZEL PARK, Mich. (AP) — Agreement has been reached between the Hazel Park Race Track and striking Local 79 of the Service Employees Union on a new tentative contract.

No details of the pact were released. The union includes cashiers and other workers at the track.

Local President Herb Tyner said Friday that a ratification vote would be taken Wednesday. If the pact is approved, the track will open its season March 18 with a special 10-race program that day.

The track had been scheduled to open its 122-day meet on Feb. 25.

The meet still will run to July 17, but 18 days will be lost. A track spokesman said that represents a loss of about $2.5 million to the state, horsemen and the track.

Willard Marshall, former New York Giant, Chicago White Sox, Cincinnati, and Boston Brave outfielder, is in the insurance business with his father-in-law in Fort Lee, N.J.

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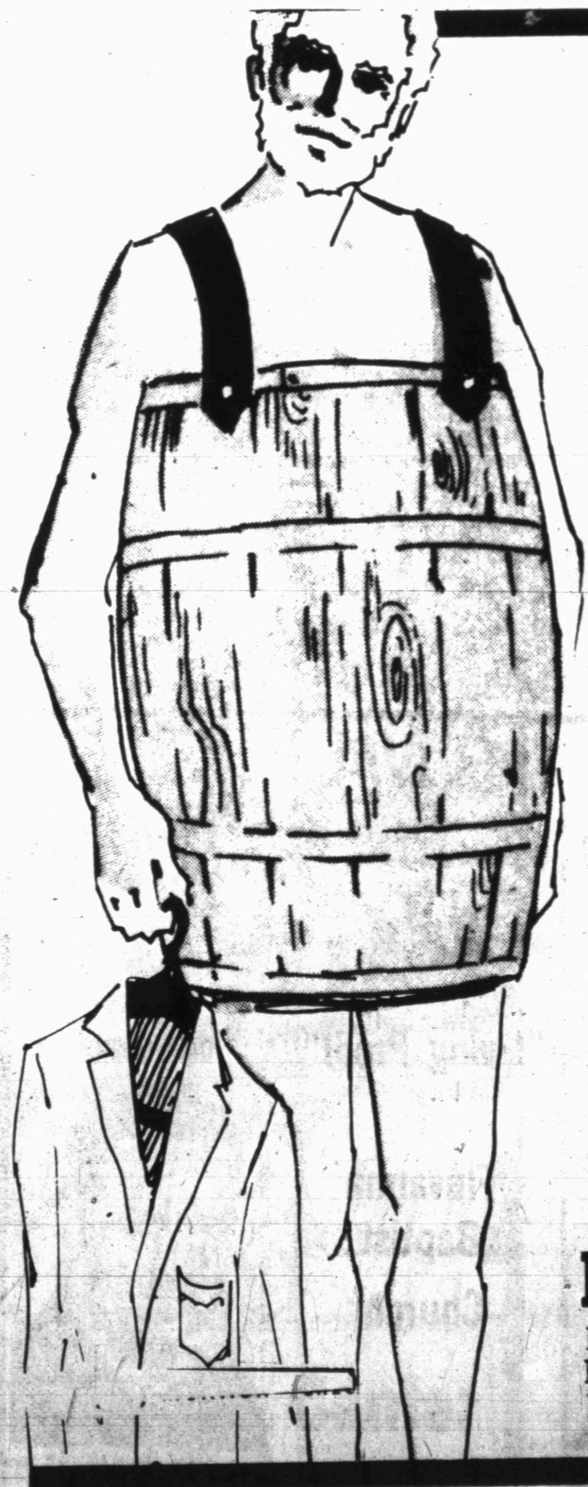
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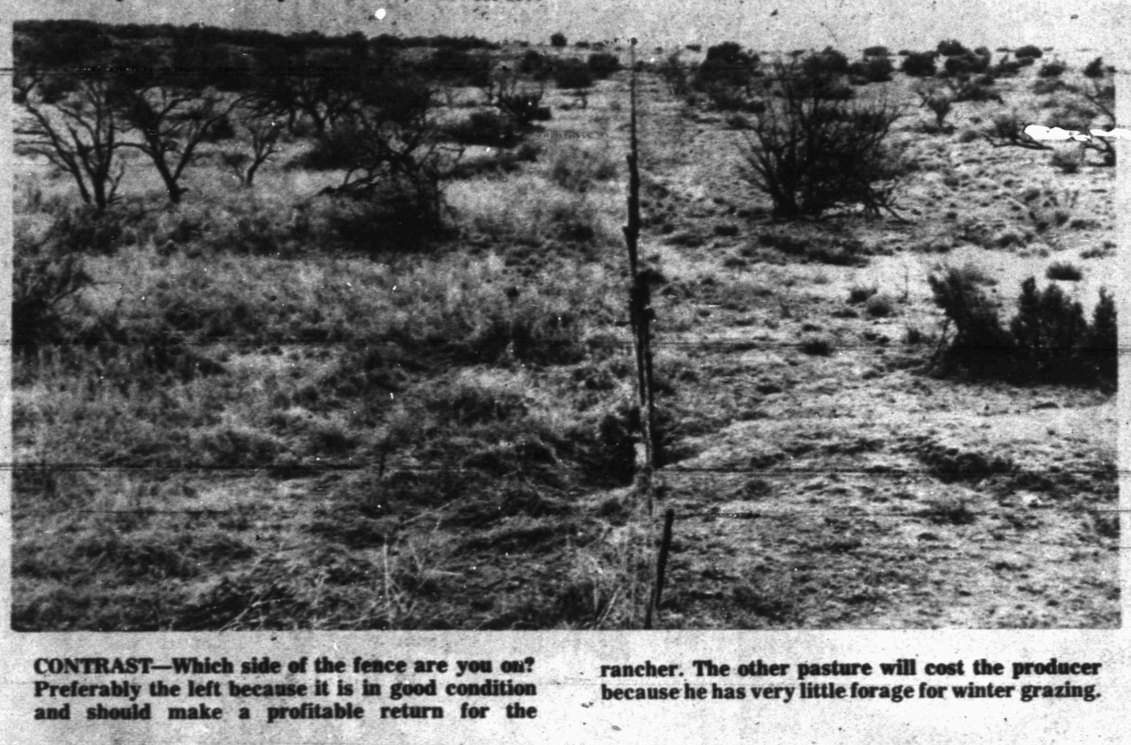
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CONTRAST—Which side of the fence are you on? Preferably the left because it is in good condition and should make a profitable return for the rancher. The other pasture will cost the producer because he has very little forage for winter grazing.

50 PER CENT ENOUGH

Overuse Damages Grass

There are many ranches in the Rolling Plains of Texas that resemble the one on the right side of the fence. This pasture has been heavily overused for many years and is producing far below its potential.

Overuse is damaging to grass because 95 per cent of the raw material for plant food is taken into the plant by the leaves. The leaves are the food factory for the plant. They combine carbon dioxide from the air and water with nitrates and minerals from the soil. The leaves combine the elements with energy from the sun to form plant food.

It is also good to remember that the top size and root size of a grass plant are directly related. The roots act as a storehouse for the plant food that is manufactured in the leaves. This food is essential for new growth in the spring.

A frequently asked question is, "how much grass can I graze without damaging my plants?" The Soil Conservation Service recommends using 50 per cent or less by weight of the forage produced in the current year.

The other 50 per cent is good grass insurance. This insurance provides for erosion control, soil fertility maintenance, water conservation, stabilized soil temperature, and plant development and reproduction.

Use beyond 50 to 60 per cent usually results in loss of plant vigor and deteriorated range condition.

The overused pasture could look like the properly grazed one by the use of sound range management principles. One simple management tool is establishing a stocking rate that is balanced with your forage production. Deferred grazing is another principle that allows the grass to increase vigor and size.

These tools can be combined to form a planned grazing system. A planned grazing system can be designed for almost any ranch.

For further information contact the Snyder Field Office, Soil Conservation Service in the Snyder Shopping Center or call 573-0171.

Reactions Of Hostages Vary

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For one hostage, the cost of freedom after 38 hours of terror at the hands of Hanafi Moslem gunmen was "shocking and frightening." Another was glad the price was met.

The agreement, worked out before the 12 terrorists laid down their guns and knives and released 134 hostages early Friday, allowed their leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, to go free immediately after he was charged with armed kidnaping.

Three of his followers were released later without bail, while eight others were held in lieu of $50,000 and $75,000 bonds.

"It's a very shocking and frightening thing. I understood the deal with the leader was that sort of promise," said Samuel Fishman, a member of the largest hostage group, held at the B'nai B'rith headquarters. "But having been through a period of two days of brutalization and systematic terror I find it shocking."

Betty Neal, taken captive by Abdul Khaalis as his secretary at B'nai B'rith throughout the 38 hours, was satisfied.

"If that was responsible for saving the people here, then I'm thankful for it," she said.

Abdul Khaalis, 55, arrived at his Washington home patrolled by other followers carrying machetes and swords as the freed hostages were reaching theirs.

Under conditions imposed by his judge, Abdul Khaalis is prohibited from traveling outside the city, must surrender his passport and may not possess firearms. He is also barred from contributing to pre-trial publicity.

But he is not confined to jail, and some hostages and their relatives and others objected strongly to his freedom.

Gladys Dohne, held at the B'nai B'rith building throughout the 38 hours, called Abdul Khaalis dangerous and said he should have been kept in custody.

"Whether he would actually commit violence himself or have his gunmen do it under his orders, I don't know," she said. "Just the same, I'd rather not meet him on the street."

Fishman, who was cut over an eye during the siege, said:

"I can't understand a system that would let it happen. I'm speechless. I just can't believe that people would interpret the law in such a way to protect the victimizers.

"Obviously I was on the inside and happy to be sprung under any circumstances, but it was a pretty shocking price to pay," he said.

Others were relieved the reign of terror in the nation's capital was over, whatever the terms.

Marion Barry, a councilman wounded by a terrorist bullet in the takeover of city hall, said, "I trust the judgment of negotiators." Barry, released from the hospital on Friday, said he was satisfied with the outcome of the siege.

Inventory Of Potatoes Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's inventory of potatoes left over as of March 1 was up 7 per cent from a year ago despite a substantially larger rate of use, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Friday that there were 109.5 million hundredweight on hand March 1, a record for that date. The inventory on March 1, 1976, was 102.5 million hundredweight.

Potato use of "disappearance" from last fall's potato crop was 188 million hundredweight, up 11 per cent from 169.4 million used during the same period in 1975-76, the department said.

Woman Justice Confirmed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rose Elizabeth Bird, a lawyer who has never before been a judge, has survived controversy over her qualifications to become the first women to preside over California's Supreme Court.

Ms. Bird, 40, was confirmed Friday on a 2-1 vote by the state's Commission on Judicial Appointments after two days of hearings.

On Monday the panel, made up of state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, Acting Chief Justice Mathew Tobriner and state Appellate Justice Parker Wood, had unanimously approved Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s appointment of Alameda County Superior Court Judge Wiley Manuel as associate justice. He is the court's first black associate justice.

But before Friday's decision, Wood had made it known he opposed Ms. Bird's nomination and Tobriner had indicated support, leaving Younger as the swing vote. Eventually, Younger cut Friday's hearing short and announced he planned "reluctantly" to vote in favor.

Ms. Bird shurgged off the controversy by calling it part of the "process" and "probably healthy for our political system."

Brown, who came under criticism from conservatives for the appointment, said Ms. Bird will make "a very great chief justice." She has served for 26 months as head of the state's 40,000-employe Agriculture and Services Agency and is credited with designing Brown's landmark farm labor legislation. She also used to work in the Santa Clara County public defender's office.

Critics had accused Ms. Bird of being vindictive and cited her lack of experience on the bench.

Carton Price Fixers Are Being 'Boxed' In

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conspirators who fixed prices of folding cartons containing such everyday consumer products as toothpaste, toys and TV dinners are variously learning about jail, paying fines and slugging it out in court with claimants seeking millions in damages.

It's not known how much the years-long conspiracy cost the buying public, but some estimates put the figure into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Federal antitrust lawyers who brought the massive criminal action say they have no doubts that inflated carton costs were passed along by soapmakers, food processors and other users of the billions of familiar containers.

A look around your home at the number of products from pills to pet food that come in cartons should illustrate how, even at only a fraction of a cent per item, the over-all cost could mount.

Hundreds of pages of notes carefully handwritten and kept at home by Roman Hencel, a employe of Weyerhauser Corp., are a centerpiece of the government's evidence.

The memos recorded calls and meetings in which carton manufacturers variously exchange prices, agreed to support price increases, and arranged to submit seemingly competing bids actually designed to preserve business for a particular company.

Hencel, now retired, was in the early 1970s an administrative assistant to Lowell Phillips, head of Weyerhauser's folding carton division.

Hencel, who acknowledged he helped fix prices during most of his 47 years in the folding carton business, kept meticulous notes of his conversations. He startled prosecutors by carting in his treasure trove of unexpected details in response to a routine subpoena within 10 days of the end of an 18-month grand jury investigation of the industry.

Twenty-three corporations doing 70 per cent of the business in the $1.7 billion-a-year folding carton industry were indicted along with 50 of their executives. That dollar volume does not include other packaging such as corrugated shipping cartons, which is considered a separate industry.

Measured by number of defendants, it was the largest antitrust case since the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, and one of the government's most noteworthy price-fixing prosecutions since the electrical industry case of the early 1960s.

One of the smaller corporate defendants was convicted earlier this year on the conspiracy charge brought under the Sherman Antitrust Act. The other 22 pleaded no-contest - - meaning they didn't admit the charges, but otherwise suffered the same result as if they had pleaded guilty.

Forty-eight of the executives also pleaded no-contest. The other two were acquitted at a trial by a jury when the government could not show beyond a reasonable doubt that the two knew of and ordered price-fixing by lower-level employes.

Fifteen of the executives originally were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 5 to 60 days in jail. But U.S. District Judge James B. Parsons in Chicago reduced those sentences last month to from one to 15 days.

All the executives and corporate defendants were fined varying amounts up to $50,000, and some of the executives not given jail sentences were put on probation.

R. Harper Brown, chairman of Container Corp. of America, was the most severely sentenced individual in the conspircy, drawing a $35,000 fine and a 60-day jail term, later reduced to 15 days with release from confinement during working hours.

While the brief terms for Brown and the others sentenced to jail began Feb. 28, the case continues in other respects.

-The government is seeking an unspecified amount of damages for higher costs it may have paid due to the price fix.

-At last count more than 70 commercial buyers of cartons were claiming treble damages in amounts as yet unspecified. Lawyers are seeking further evidence in these cases through legal discovery, a process likely to go on for months.

Special Session Scheduled At WTC

Western Texas College has set March 22-May 9 as the dates for its second annual Spring Opportunity Session.

Courses to be offered are English 131 and History 132. Classes will meet for 90 minutes daily Monday through Thursday for the seven-week period. Cost will be $36 for one course or $42 for both courses.

Richard Lancaster will be instructor for the English course, scheduled from 1-2:20 p.m. James Palmer will teach the history course (U.S. History Since 1865), with classes meeting from 2:30-3:50 p.m.

Registration will be held March 21 in the office of the registrar in the Administration Building.

Second quarter high school graduates and early admissions students may enroll in the short session to earn college credit, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, said. Students already enrolled at WTC with fewer than 15 semester hours may also enroll.

The Spring Opportunity Session classes have been planned to fit in with classes in the first six-week summer session at WTC, when English 132 and History 131 will be offered.

Persons interested in additional information may call the Student Services office at 573-8511, extension 213.

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Moves Underway To Tax Federally Owned Land

By MARY MARZANO
Associated Press Writer

The man who owns the biggest chunk of land in this country isn't paying property taxes.

He owns millions of acres from timber rich mountains to grazing lands. He puts high-rise office buildings in our biggest cities and never flinches over soaring tax rates.

His name is Uncle Sam.

The federal government owns 762 million of the nation's 2.3 billion acres, or about one third of the gross area.

None of Uncle Sam's caretakers, like the folks at the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service and the Forest Service, is willing to guess what all that land is worth. Nor will they guess how much is lost to local government in property taxes each year.

But a few disgruntled officials on the state and county level have done some figuring, and some congressional moves may force Uncle Sam to ante up - at least on a broader scale than he has in the past.

Last fall Calvin Black, commissioner of San Juan County, Utah, assessed the federal government $2.92 million in property taxes, threatening to put the 3.4 million acres of federally owned land - some 85 per cent of the total acreage of his county - on the auction block if the taxes weren't paid.

Black, who lost a bid for the Republican congressional nomination, admitted his tax bill was just a dramatization, but he argued that large tracts of federal land in the Western states. Although many acres were homesteaded by pioneers, the U.S. government, which once owned four-fifths of the nation's land, retained much of the land won or bought from European powers and taken from the Indians.

Westerners chafe over having to pay for law enforcement, fire fighting, road maintenance, rescue, emergency and other services on untaxed federal land within their counties while, they say, Easterners remain unaware of the problem.

U.S. ownership of the dozen Western states in descending order is: Alaska, 96.4 per cent; Nevada, 86.6; Utah, 66.1; Idaho, 63.7; Oregon, 52.6; Wyoming, 47.8; California, 45.2; Arizona, 42.8; Colorado, 36.1; new Mexico, 33.6; Montana, 29.7; Washington, 29.5.

Except for Utah, Idaho, and New Mexico, the per capita tax rate for all these states ranks them in the top half of the nation.

In Colorado, where Uncle Sam owns 24.1 million acres, the legislature put a special committee to work on the problem. It concluded that if federal ownership of large amounts of land is in the national interest, then the economic burden should not be borne by local government and taxpayers alone, but by all the people.

Ernest Newton of the Nevada Taxpayers Association suggests that the federal land be turned over to private interests. Then, he says, the land could be assessed for tax purposes on the basis of its productive capacity or actual production, resulting in a minimum of 2.6 million annually in new revenue.

Not everyone is so eager to wrench land from the government. Washington State officials say public ownership has meant preservation of wilderness areas, conservation of vast forest acreages and virtually unlimited recreational possibilities.

But Washington voters are increasingly negative about special tax levies on their property to pay for schools, and two counties had to sell bonds in 1975 to pay for routine maintenance and operation.

In one of them, Ferry County with 3,600 persons, the Colville National Forest and Colville Indian Reservation kept all but 14 per cent of the land off the tax rolls.

"We have the unholy distinction of having the highest percentage tax per capita in the state," moaned the county commissioner.

Both the reservation and forest spill over into neighboring Okanogan County, 73 per cent untaxed. That county devised the so-called "Okanogan Bill," a plan for federal payments in lieu of taxes.

The proposal, presented to the U.S. Senate last year, failed to overcome resistance from Midwestern and Eastern states that wouldn't benefit.

Another formula, engineered by Rep. Frank Evans, D-Colo., carried lower benefits but was broadened to aid 39 states.

Although the White House opposed it on the basis of its estimated $100 million annual cost, pre-election pressure from western Republicans moved President Ford to sign the measure into law.

Another in a series of laws the Congress has adopted to send "home" portions of fees collected for timber cutting, mineral development and grazing was the Bureau of Land Management Organic Act, signed into law Oct. 21, 1976.

Among other things, it increases to 50 per cent the 37½ per cent paid to state governments for mineral leasing income. It also emphasizes that the bulk of those payments should go to local governments suffering because of federal ownership.

In 1975, the federal government collected $750 million from its land operations and sent $250 million back to state and local governments. This year, total pay-out could be $375 million officials say.

There still are possible stumbling blocks in administering the in-lieu-of-taxes money - first of all, Congress has to appropriate the money, and secondly, the Interior Department has quite a bit of leeway in how the local allotments are determined.

For example, Washington's Okanogan County can get 75 cents an acre, minus what it's collecting in other payments such as forest service receipts, and not to exceed a sliding per capita limit. Or, the county can get a flat 10 cents an acre.

One official said it could vary from $320,000 to about $167,000 "in lieu" money, depending on forest income. Under the Okanogan Bill, the county would have received in excess of $600,000.

Not all categories of federal lands would be counted, but the law includes national parks and wilderness areas, federal reservoirs, national forests and BLM lands. This adds up to 374 million acres, half the federal acreage of 760 million, according to the public land-review subcommittee.

The law does not apply to Alaska, which already is receiving millions of dollars in shared revenue for mineral production and lease rentals on federal land.

Even local officials not surrounded by millions of federally owned acres are beginning to wake up to Uncle Sam's free ride.

A spokesman for all of Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs acknowledged that if Uncle Sam would pay taxes on his some 7,000 acres there, "The tax would drop by at least a few dollars all around the state."

Popping Candy Not Harmful

SEATTLE (AP) — There's a new kind of candy going around the Northwest that explodes in your mouth - sometimes in your hand. But the federal government says not to worry - "Pop Rocks" aren't harmful to your health.

Pop Rocks are tiny pebble-like morsels, like bits of rock candy, which come in three flavors - and pop with a crackling noise when the moisture inside the mouth releases carbon dioxide gas in the candy.

They've become the latest rage among students, from grade school to college.

"They're just neat," said 12-year-old Suzanne Rychlik of Port Angeles, a confirmed rock popper.

Eleven-year-old Kris Fletcher, also of Port Angeles, said: "They're crunchy, crackly .. and feel like they're popping up and down inside your head."

At Washington State University in Pullman, the editor of the student newspaper said Pop Rocks are the only new fad on campus.

So far, they've been sold only in Washington, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Canada. And they're not cheap - at 15 cents a package they cost about $14 a pound.

Shortly after the product was first test-marketed in the Northwest last week by General Foods, the Food and Drug Administration office here was flooded by reports that the popping product had resulted in injuries.

"We were besieged by local health officials in the Spokane area who heard of such things as a child choking on them," said Ellen Miller, consumer affairs officer for the FDA's Northwest region.

She said the reports appeared to be unsubstantiated rumors. Investigators could not verify one case of injury resulting from the exploding edibles.

"The company told us a package of 'Pop Rocks' contain one-tenth the amount of carbon dioxide in a 12-ounce bottle of soda pop," she said. "It sounds like a lot more because of the crackling sound."

But just to be sure, Pop Rock samples were rushed to the FDA's Washington laboratories where employe volunteers popped the pebbles in every manner possible, all without injury.

Giraffe Has High View On Long Trip

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — His neck swaying six feet into the air, a giraffe named Wally began a 2,700-mile drive to Mexico City's zoo.

The high view from the crated truck bed gave the 16-foot tall, 2,000-pound Wally a fine look at streets and buildings on the way Friday from the San Diego Zoo.

Along roads through southwestern states, Wally's truck was being routed around overpasses by going up highway on-ramps and back down the other side.

Wally's head was about 20 feet above ground - almost six feet too high to pass safely under most overhead bridges.

Wally is scheduled to arrive in Mexico City Wednesday. President Jose Lopez Portillo plans to be present to accept the gift to the children of Mexico City from Edward J. Daly of Oakland, Calif. Daly is president of World Airways charter airline, which once flew war orphans out of Vietnam.

Wally will be lodged in Chapultepec Park's zoo.

Bullock Makes 2nd Shakeup

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock has made another high level shakeup in his office with the appointment of former legislator Ralph Wayne to succeed Randall Wood as deputy comptroller and chief clerk.

Bullock said Friday that Wood plans to enter private law practice.

He said Wood would remain on the comptroller's staff until April 30 to help Wayne, a former state representative from Plainview, and insure an orderly transition.

Assistant comptroller for field operations Mark Perlmutter and Gary Mauro, deputy comptroller for tax administration, quit Feb. 25 after what they called managerial disagreements. Mauro later joined the staff of Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex.

Wood, a former lobbyist for Common Cause, became deputy comptroller in last December, replacing the late Ervin Osborn.

Wayne, 44, owns radio stations in Odessa, Plainview, Brownwood and Marshall. He is chairman of the board of Central Plains Savings Association in Tulia.

An Amarillo native, Wayne served eight years as state representative, being elected in 1964 by voters of Hale, Floyd and Swisher Counties. During his tenure he was chairman of the House Administration committee, among others.

Wayne managed former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' political campaigns in 1968, 1970 and 1972. After Barnes' defeat for governor in 1972, Wayne joined the Herman Bennett Co., Brownwood, of which Barnes was a partner.

He is a graduate of West Texas State University.



FIRST SEALS PRESENTED—Gov. Dolph Briscoe receives the first sheet of 1977 Easter Seals from Jason Daniels of Houston, the 1977 Texas Easter Seal Child. Jason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Daniels of Houston is seven years old and a victim of spina bifida. He presented Gov. Briscoe the first sheet of Easter Seals on behalf of the 10,768 handicapped children and adults served by state-wide Easter Seals.

Roy Clark Buys Interest In Team

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Country singer Roy Clark, who had ambitions to play professional baseball, has bought a substantial interest in the Drillers baseball team of the Texas League.

Owner Bill Rollings said Clark, who was a right-handed pitcher and outfielder, was invited in 1951 to try out with the old St. Louis Browns but couldn't afford to get to training camp.

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

Prince Charles Loses Reporters

NAIROBI, ENYA (AP) — While Prince Charles was tracking through Kenya's Abidare mountains on a camping trip, a crowd of mostly British reporters were tracking him.

They weren't successful.

The reporters were attempting to check an unconfirmed rumor that the bachelor heir to the British throne was accompanied by a blonde woman.

A British High Commission spokesman in Nairobi would only confirm that Charles arrived in Kenya last Sunday on "a private visit."

Genghis Khan set up the first Mongol Empire in the first part of the 13th century. His grandson, Kublai Khan, conquered most of China.

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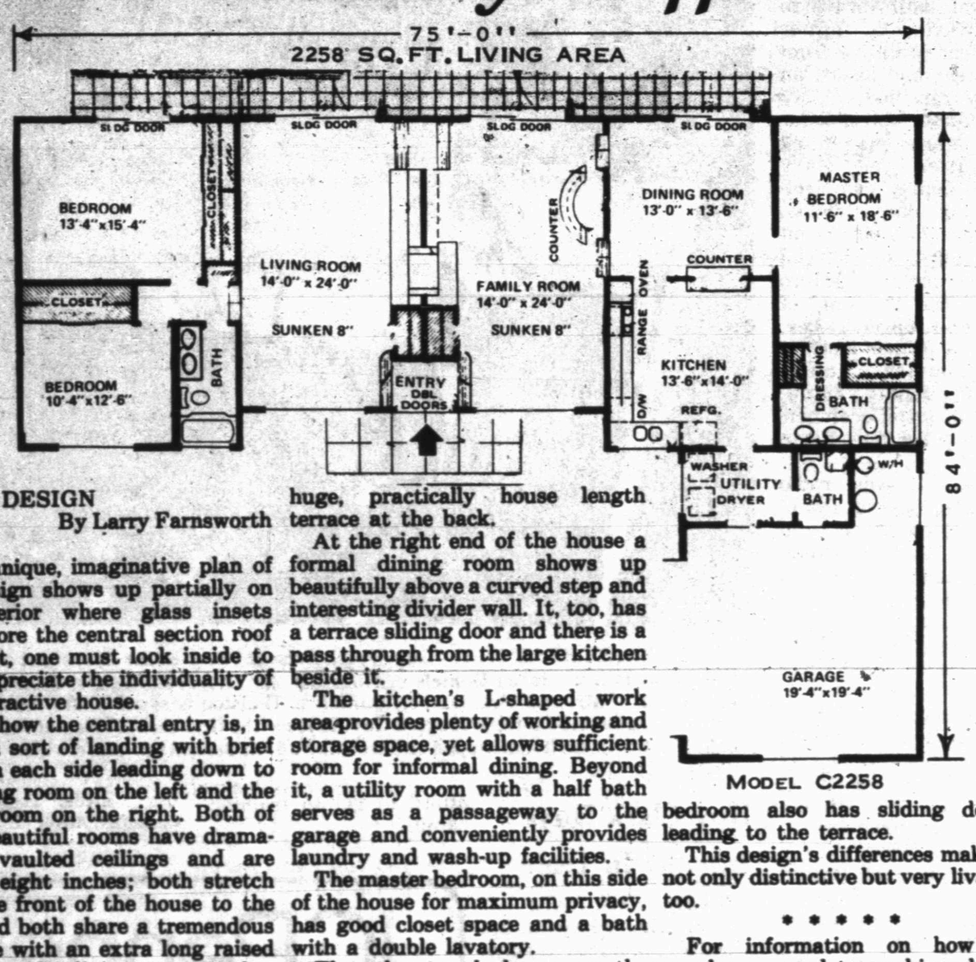


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HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

The unique, imaginative plan of this design shows up partially on its exterior where glass insets underscore the central section roof line. Yet, one must look inside to fully appreciate the individuality of this attractive house.

Note how the central entry is, in effect, a sort of landing with brief steps on each side leading down to the living room on the left and the family room on the right. Both of these beautiful rooms have dramatically vaulted ceilings and are sunken eight inches; both stretch from the front of the house to the back and both share a tremendous fireplace with an extra long raised hearth in the living room and a smaller one plus built-ins along the family room's fireplace wall. Sliding door give each of these lovely areas perfect viewing and access to the huge, practically house length terrace at the back.

At the right end of the house a formal dining room shows up beautifully above a curved step and interesting divider wall. It, too, has a terrace sliding door and there is a pass through from the large kitchen beside it.

The kitchen's L-shaped work area provides plenty of working and storage space, yet allows sufficient room for informal dining. Beyond it, a utility room with a half bath serves as a passageway to the garage and conveniently provides laundry and wash-up facilities.

The master bedroom, on this side of the house for maximum privacy, has good closet space and a bath with a double lavatory.

The other two bedrooms on the far side of the house share the main bath, which also has a double lavatory. Note that each has a full wall of closets and that the rear bedroom also has sliding doors leading to the terrace.

This design's differences make it not only distinctive but very livable too.

* * * * *

For information on how to purchase complete working drawings and plan books you may call 1-(702) 384-4202 or write to Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Man Allergic To Environment

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The things most people feel they cannot live without make Walter E. Brown dizzy, tired and sleepy, impair his concentration and give him headaches.

Doctors say he has an allergy, "an environmental thing" that makes him react to a multitude of commonplace things, and that may or may not go away in time.

"I don't regard this as a permanent condition," says Brown, 31, whose allergies to a wide variety of food, pollen and chemicals date back to 1972. "My body is just not in balance."

But in the meantime, the Navy veteran cannot work and subsists on disability payments from Social Security.

Brown cannot be around furniture or clothing made of synthetic fibers and must wear all-cotton, untreated clothing. Many kinds of smells - perfumes, automobile exhaust and other pollutants, detergents, starches - make him ill. And the foods he can eat are strictly limited.

When his environment gets too much for him, he drives to the seashore for relief from headaches, drowsiness, fatigue, and mental sluggishness.

Married and the father of two young children, Brown holds a degree in psychology from West Virgina University.

He was one semester away from his master's degree at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond when his developing illness forced him to drop out of school in 1975.

Since then, he and his wife, Denyse, a nurse, have moved from gas-heated homes to electric-heated homes to get away from fumes and soot, to Vermont for mountain air, and finally to his sister's home here in an effort to find relief in the sea air.

Nothing has worked.

Mrs. Brown said doctors have told her there are about 10,000 people in the United States with problems similar to those of her husband.

Brown says he was first tested for allergies to foods in 1975 by a Chicago specialist. Additional tests done later in New England confirmed his condition was environmental.

Dr. Marshall Mandell of the New England Foundation for Allergic and Environmental Diseases in Norwalk, Conn., says illnesses of Brown's type may seem bizarre "but it is not something in the imagination."

Mandel, an allergist turned clinical ecologist - one who studies the effects on a person of his environment, wouldn't discuss specifics of Brown's case because of doctor-patient confidentiality.

Brown said he eats only one meal a day, always fish.

"With the fish I eat one organic peach one day, raspberries one day and broccoli one day," he said.

"By just eating once a day, it gives my body time to get ready for the next meal."

He also drinks two quarts of distilled water daily "to try to flush the chemicals out of my body."

And he bathes with coconut oil rather than soap.

New Trial On Mormon Will

By JOHN M. WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — There are no fingerprints on the so-called "Forsythe" envelope and a new trial date has been set to determine the validity of the "Mormon will," which was allegedly composed by the late Howard Hughes.

Those were the developments Friday in the court controversy over the three-page document, which some have attributed to Hughes.

Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes set a jury trial for July 6, to determine whether Hughes penned the will, or whether some pretender forged it.

And a fingerprint expert from Los Angeles chemically tested an envelope in which Hughes allegedly delivered the will to Levane Forsythe.

Forsythe, 53, an Anchorage, Alaska, contractor, claims that he's the mysterious man who delivered the purported will to a service station in Willard, Utah, which was operated by Melvin Dummar.

Dummar, now living in Ogden, Utah, has admitted delivering the will to the Mormon Church headquarters last April 27.

Hughes died April 5.

Dummar, named as a beneficiary to the tune of one-sixteenth of the Hughes estate, claims he had nothing to do with the composition of the will.

The FBI is now testing the will for the fingerprints of Hughes, Dummar and Forsythe and to determine its age. The purported will is dated March 19, 1968.

Dummar has already admitted that his prints will be all over the document.

Forsythe claims that he used the code name "Ventura" in carrying our many secret jobs for Hughes over a 20-year span. He claims Hughes gave him the will during a secret meeting in Vancouver, B. C., in 1972.

But during a deposition this week, Forsythe refused to answer any questions relating directly to his relationship to Hughes.

Forsythe then skipped town before the deposition was completed, his attorney saying Forsythe feared he would be killed here.

Forsythe has told reporters that he received two telephone calls threatening his life. Both calls were received at his home in Alaska, he said.

The court proceedings here were instigated by Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden, who says he'll go to Anchorage and ask the courts there to order Forsythe to complete his deposition.

Rhoden represents former Hughes chief of operations, Noah Dietrich. The "Mormon will" names, Dietrich. as the executor of the Hughes estate.

Rhoden said two of his handwriting experts have told him that Howard Hughes wrote the words "Deliver this" on the Forsythe envelope, but the fingerprint expert could not find Hughes' fingerprints. He couldn't find Forsythe's prints either, despite the fact that Rhoden said he had seen Forsythe handle the envelope in recent weeks.

The test results, or lack of same, proved nothing, according to Rhoden.

Hayes has slated a pretrial conference for March 28, at which time it's hoped the results of the FBI tests will be available.

Adult Education Off For Week

Adult Education classes at Western Texas College will not meet Tuesday or Thursday night this week because of Spring Break.

Classes will be resumed at 6:30 p.m. on March 22, Jerry Corkran, director, said. Persons interested in enrolling for the cost-free classes are invited to attend that meeting.

McBride To Be On TV Program

Mike McBride, assistant professor of journalism at Western Texas College, will be appearing on Henry's Den on KTXS later this month. McBride will go to Sweetwater to tape the show on Monday, and said no date had yet been set for broadcasting the show.

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Saccharin Ban Stuns Business

NEW YORK (AP) — The proposed government ban of saceharin, the sugar substitute used by dieters and diabetics for years, has sent a shock wave through the business and scientific communities.

Both groups reacted this past week by asking the same question: How valid are tests using massive doses of a substance to produce cancer in laboratory rats?

In announcing the proposed ban, the Food and Drug Administration cited Canadian tests that showed large amounts of saccharin fed to rats produced cancer in some animals.

"The practice has been to administer the highest possible dose to the animal without killing it," said food scientist Dr. Bernard L. Oser, the researcher whose laboratory test results led to the government's ban of cyclamates in 1969.

"It is a rather absurd situation - a typical and unrepresentative of conditions you'd have with humans," Oser said.

"It's almost like banning driving in the city streets because if you drive at 150 miles per hour on the highway you have a higher accident rate."

Industry spokesmen echoed his complaint. To match the amounts of saccharin used in the Canadian tests a person would have to:

-Consume 4,000 packets of Sweet 'n Low a day, said officials at Cumberland Packing Corp., which makes the popular low-calorie sweetener.

-Drink 800 12-ounce bottles of diet soda daily over a human lifetime, a Coca-Cola spokesman said.

The so-called "Delaney clause" of the food additive amendments to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, says the FDA must ban any food additive found to cause cancer in either humans or animals.

The clause is named after Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y, and an aide said, "I know the congressman feels the same way now about it as he did in 1958."

In other business news developments this week:

-Gulf & Western, the largest stockholder in Madison Square Garden Corp., offered to buy the New York City sports complex for $29 million.

On Tuesday, the Madison Square Garden board approved the offer of $10 per share for the remaining 2.9 million shares. The action negated a waiting period required under similar state laws in New York and Michigan, where the Garden was incorporated, and Gulf & Western said the tender offer would soon be mailed to shareholders.

-International Business Machines Corp., extending its offer to buy back at least 4 million of its own shares at $280 each, said it received 2.546 million shares.

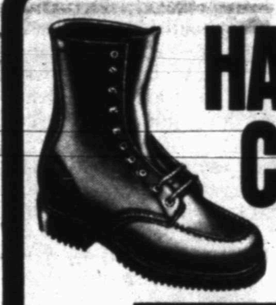
The offer, the largest of its kind ever made, originally ended at 5 p.m. EST Monday but was extended until Wednesday.

-Retail sales rebounded 1.8 per cent in February from weather-depressed levels the month before to a seasonally adjusted $57.57 billion. But the cold also helped boost February's wholesale prices at an adjusted 10.8 per cent annual pace.

Nader Heads Protest March

WINSTED, Conn. (AP) — A citizens' advocate named Nader was at the head of a local protest march of 53 persons demonstrating against the recent pay raise members of Congress gave themselves.

"People all over the country should be as mad as we are. We should keep on going until we rescue the Congress. It's stealing, what they are doing," said Nathra Nader, the 84-year-old father of consumer activist Ralph Nader.



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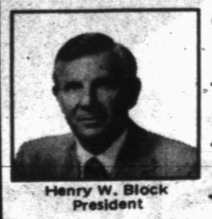
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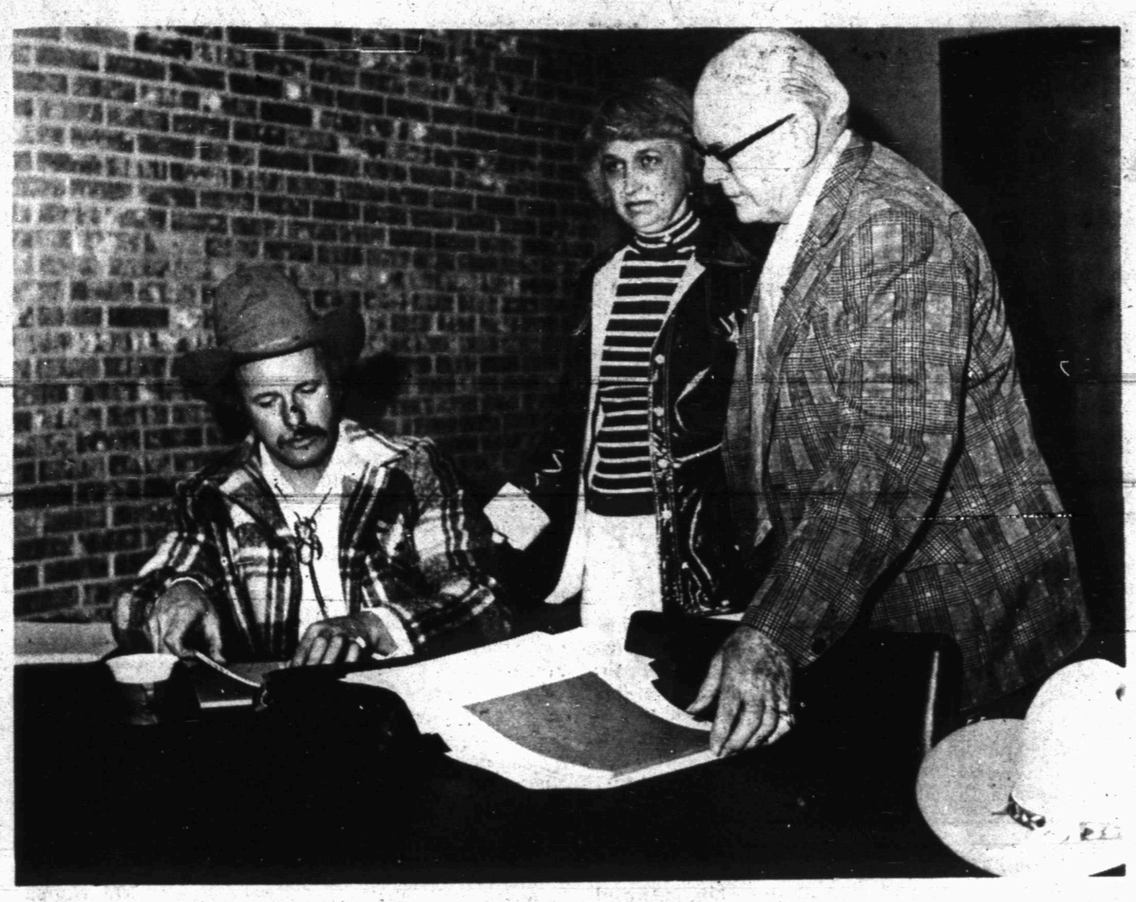
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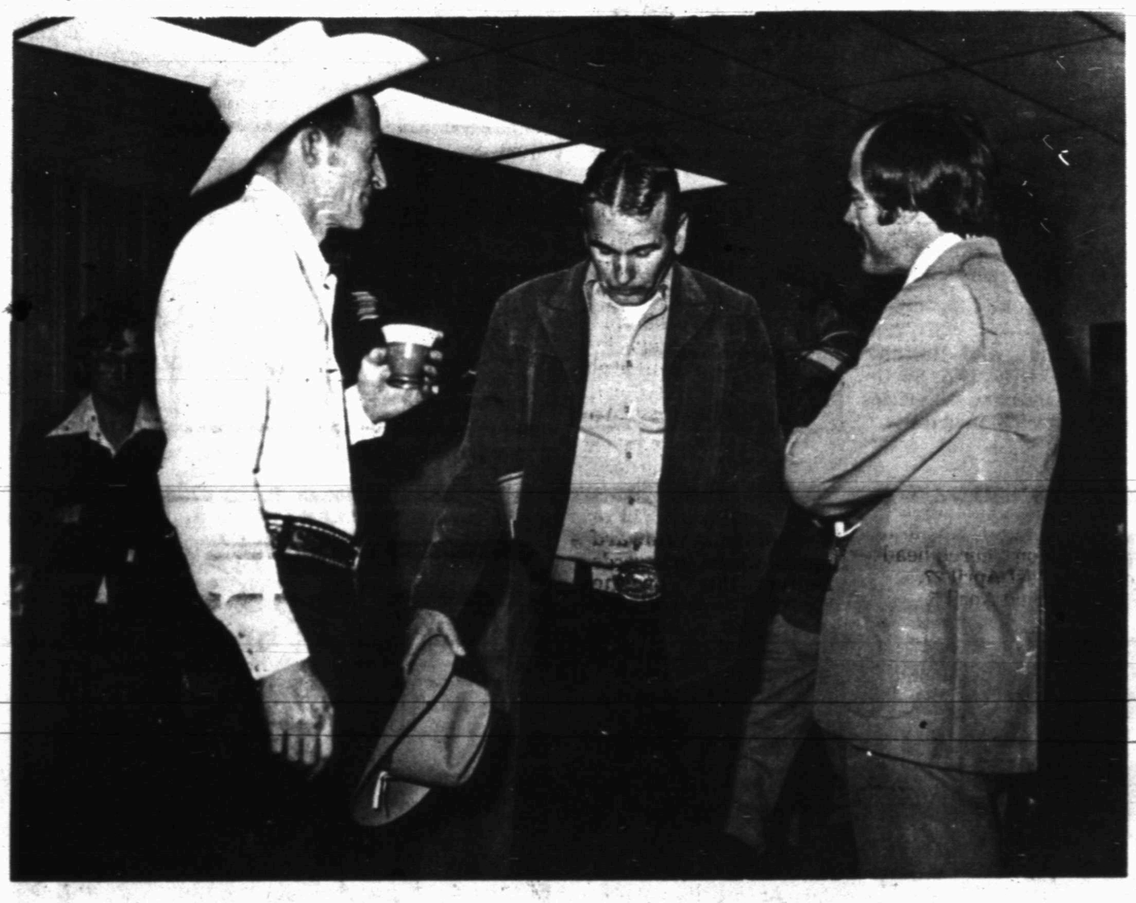
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THE TOPIC WAS ART—Jim Thomas of Amarillo, seated, past president of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association, discusses plans for the TCA awards exhibit and banquet with LaVerta Lovell of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, and Mark Storm, current TCA president. The TCA voted unanimously at their session here Friday to hold the awards event in Snyder next Nov. 4-5. (SDN Staff Photo).



VISITING—Bill Henry, right, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, visits with two Lubbock members of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association—Paul Wylie and Bill Leftwich—during the TCA's meeting here Friday afternoon. The TCA will hold its annual awards show and banquet here next fall. (SDN Staff Photo)

Noted Endocrinologist To Speak Here Monday

Dr. Daniel W. Foster, nationally-knowed endocrinologist, will be featured speaker Thursday night at a meeting of the Colorado Basin Medical Society.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dining Room A of the Scurry County Coliseum. Dr. Foster, professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, will speak on hypoglycemia, low blood sugar, fatigue and related glandular disorders.

A question and answer will follow the presentation. Dr. John O'Banion, president of the Colorado Basin Medical Society, invited the public to attend.

Dr. Foster and Dr. O'Banion were in postgraduate training at the same time.



DR. DANIEL W. FOSTER

Dr. Foster received his medical degree from Southwestern in 1955, graduating with the highest academic record of the class. Prior to joining the faculty, he was a member of the research staff on the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Foster carries on an active research program with emphasis on biochemical mechanisms in diabetes.

He is a former chairman of the Metabolism Study Section of the National Institutes of Health. He is senior attending physician at Parkland Memorial Hospital and consulting physician to Presbyterian and Veteran's hospitals in Dallas.

Dr. Foster is associate editor of the Journal of Clinical Investigation, and he is host of "M.D." a weekly live television show on Channel 13, the public television station of Dallas.



FORMER Congresswoman Bella Abzug is eyeing a new outlet for her political energies. Hers is one of the most prominent names on the list of potential Democratic primary challengers to Mayor Abe Beame in New York City's upcoming mayoralty race.

Maturity is the key to responsibility and happiness for any human being, says Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The kiwi has an acute sense of smell because, unlike other birds, its brain has enlarged olfactory lobes in the frontal region of its skull.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Susie Pena, 3008 Ave. E; Rhana Hill, 2006 26th; Elizabeth Thornton, 2112 Gilmore; Estevan Hernandez, 321 30th; Justin White, 3717 Rose Circle; Effie Kenney, 423 28th; William Loper, Rt. 1; Theresa Amato, 1803 39th; Leonard Mauldin, Rt. 2; Maybelle Bryant, 202 Ash; Cora Greenfield, 3101½ Ave. U.

DISMISSALS: Paula Brown, Berniece Keenan, Rosa Rodriguez, Odis Green, Ann Walton, Coralyn Davis, Ruby Camp, Della Edmonson, C.L. Jones, Madris Patrick.

Bake Sale Date Changed

The date has been changed for the bake sale for the Gail and Fluvanna Volunteer Fire Dept., Clyde Smith, secretary-treasurer of the association reported.

The bake sale had earlier been set for Monday, March 14. Now, however, Smith said, the sale will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, March 25 at the Fluvanna Community Center.

The bake sale, Smith said, is to raise money to purchase new equipment for the fire department.

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Callaghan Ends Visit In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister James Callaghan flew to Canada Saturday ending a 64-hour visit here in which he conferred with President Carter on global political and economic issues.

The Callaghans' British Airways Concorde took off from nearby Dulles Airport at 10:07 a.m. a few minutes behind schedule.

During his visit Callaghan predicted that the political stability of the Western nations could be threatened by poor living standards.

"I do believe that 1978 could turn out not to be a good year except in the United States," he told the National Press Club.

He said "the overriding problem" facing Western leaders is continued high unemployment and poor living standards.

Emphasizing that the pessimistic forecast is only his own, Callaghan said that with "present policies there is likely to be slow growth in the output in the Western world, little improvement in living standards, continuing high unemployment in a number of countries and major problems for the less-developed non-oil countries."

He said his remarks might not apply to the United States, where he said unemployment might show improvement.

Callaghan said he and Carter had talked about his views, but would not say whether the President expressed agreement.

Callaghan said he is inviting Carter to London for a two-day meeting of Western leaders beginning May 7 to continue discussion of the issues.

Praising Carter, the British leader said he would deliver a message on his return home.

"I shall say to Europe: 'Let no one believe that their Carter administration actions are not calculated or that they shoot from the hip."

NAACP To Meet Monday

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Central Elementary School, reported Mrs. Enid Turner, vice-president of the group.

The seven candidates for the school board are expected to be in attendance at the meeting, Mrs. Turner said. The public is invited to attend the meeting, she added, and to become better acquainted with the political candidates.

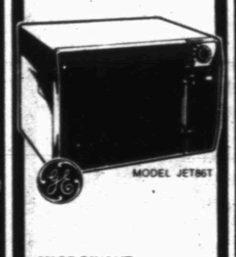
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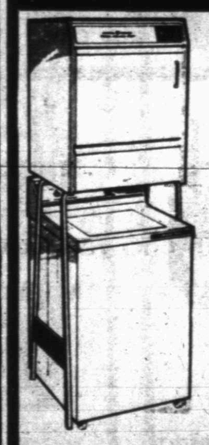
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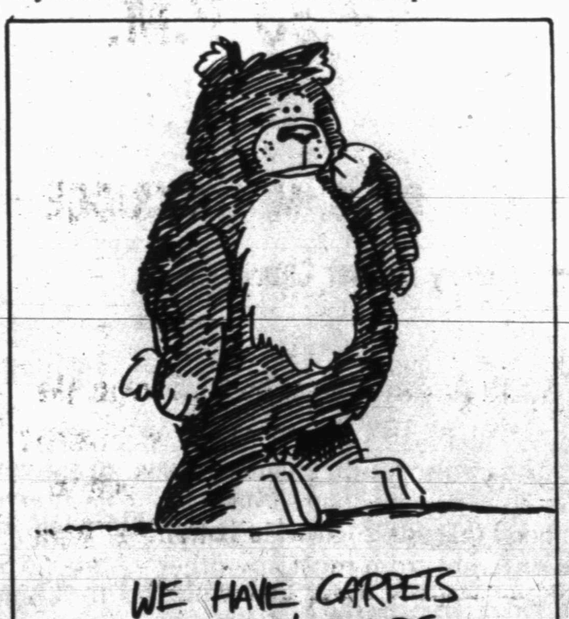
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ONE GOOD TURN keeps a whole Boy Scout troop busy in Santa Ana, Calif. Scouring empty lots, neighborhood garages and other likely sites for discarded tires (Americans threw away some 200 million last year), the 35 members of Troop 151 are doing something to clean up the environment, solving a raw material problem for a tire retreader and raising money for Scout projects. The first month of collection brought in more than 1,500 tires at a benefit of some $600 to the troop treasury in the drive organized by a California-based manufacturer of tire-building equipment, AMF's Tire Equipment Division.



Food, Smokes Take Less Of Americans' Paycheck

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show that Americans spent a little less of their paychecks to eat and smoke last year than they did the year before.

Food spending, including meals eaten out as well as at home, was about $198.7 billion or 16.8 per cent of the estimated disposable income of Americans. In 1975, the food bill was $190.1 billion, 17.1 per cent of their total take-home pay.

The figures were published Friday in two reports by the Agriculture Department. Officials said the averages were derived from national figures and do not indicate what all families spend out of their incomes for food and tobacco.

Spending on cigarettes and other tobacco last year was nearly $16.5 billion, equal to 1.39 per cent of disposable income. In 1975, Americans spent slightly less than $15.7 billion on tobacco, 1.44 per cent of their take-home pay.

Officials said that both food and tobacco expenditures probably will rise again in 1977 because of expected higher prices and some increase in food and tobacco consumption.

Looking at last year's food spending, the USDA said that about $150 billion or three-fourths of the total was spent on food to eat at home and nearly $50 billion at restaurants and other outside establishments.

The 16.8 per cent spent on total food, an indicator which has been criticized frequently for allegedly misleading consumers on food costs, was the lowest since 1973 when it was 16.3 per cent.

Critics point out that a poor family might have to spend 30 or 40 per cent - perhaps even 100 per cent - of its take-home pay just to eat while a rich family may spend 1 or 2 per cent on meals.

Department officials, however, say the figure is intended mainly as an indicator to compare one year's ratio with another.

The same thing is true for tobacco spending. Last year's 1.39 per cent of disposable income for tobacco was the lowest shown in USDA records going back 10 years, declining from 1.76 per cent in 1967.

But total expenditures for tobacco have risen steadily because of the larger population and the rise in total income.

The 16.5 billion spent on tobacco in 1976 was also the most in the 10 years shown by USDA's report, increasing from less than $9.6 billion in 1957.

"For 1976, cigarette purchases were $15 billion or about 93 per cent of the domestic expenditures for tobacco products," the report said.

Retail cigarette prices accounted for some of the increase in tobacco spending last year, but total use also was up from 1975 "and the higher prices won't slow sales this year," the report said.

Paraguay and Bolivia are the only two South Americans nations that do not border on an ocean.

Members Of Museum Assn. Get Discounts

Members of the Scurry County Museum Association are eligible for a 10 per cent discount on all items purchased from the museum's gift shop, Sharon Sutton, museum director, said.

The discount was made official museum policy under by-laws adopted recently, and applies to all purchases from the gift shop. Items in the shop include the Country Doings cookbook, Scurry County Bicentennial medallions, carvings by Sanchez of Chimayo, N.M., Buffalo to Oil (a history of Scurry County), windmills by A.R. Crowder, decorated eggs painted by Karen Sears, county maps prepared by Red Walker showing sites of historic interest, and miniature paintings by June Harbin.

The museum is open each week day and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. Membership in the Museum Association is open the year-round to everyone interested in historical preservation. Family memberships are $15 per year, and membership fees may be mailed to the museum.



WHEN TWO's company, a third can find himself crowded almost out of the picture, which seems to be the problem of the fellow on the left. Snapshot of her puppies by Coleen Barber, 17, of Ashland, Ohio, was selected for the National 4-H Photography Exhibition this summer at the 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

Pork, Veal Production Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hefty gains in pork and veal helped boost meat production this week to an estimated 746 million pounds up 3 per cent from last week and 2 per cent more than a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

Pork output was 261.6 million, up 5 per cent from 248.3 million last week. It was up 11 per cent from 236.1 million pounds a year ago.

Calf meat and veal production was 12.6 million pounds, down slightly from last week, but up 18 per cent from a year ago. Lamb and mutton output at 6.8 million pounds was up from last week but declined slightly from a year ago.

Beef production was 464.9 million pounds, up 2 per cent from a week earlier but down 3 per cent from a year ago, officials said.

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Snyderite To Be Initiated

LUBBOCK — Tom H. Chorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Chorn, Route 2, Snyder, will be among those initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honor society on April 28 at Texas Tech University.

Three professors and some 200 students are scheduled for initiation. Dr. Cecil Mackey, Texas Tech president, will be the speaker at the initiation banquet.

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Public More Suspicious Of Big Business Now

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The public is more suspicious of big business than it has been in a generation, and is more inclined to want government to control it, says an official of the Gallup organization.

They are most concerned with misleading advertising and other practices they consider cheating of customers, according to Leonard Wood, executive vice president of the public opinion polling firm.

Wood disclosed results Friday night of a series of polls over a decade showing increased suspicion of big business and decreased suspicion of big government and big labor. He appeared at a Bentley College conference on business as being more unethical.

"If we're honest," she said, "business executives must agree that the consumer movement could not have grown to its size today without mistakes, and, in some instances, really unethical practices on the part of business."

She suggested businessmen do "more listening to consumer concerns."

According to Wood, 23 per cent of persons polled last January agreed that big business constituted a major threat in the future, compared with 12 per cent who agreed with the same statement in 1968.

He said big government, listed by 46 per cent of those polled in 1968 as being a major threat, was listed by only 39 per cent this year. Big labor remained the same at 26 per cent. Others were undecided. When the question was asked in 1959, 15 per cent considered business the greatest danger.

Wood said he had no idea if the increase in suspicion of business and decrease in the attitude toward government was linked with the start of the administration of President Carter.

Asked how they compared the ethics and honesty of businesses and businessmen, 49 per cent of those polled said business standards were lower than the general standards, said Wood. But 36 per cent said they were higher.

"Greed for money and a general decline in the standards and morals of society are most often seen as responsible for the decline," said Wood.

He said Americans felt that government had not regulated busines effectively.

John Thoreau, father of Henry David Thoreau, was a storekeeper and pencil manufacturer in Concord, Mass.

Moslem Movie Showing Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Producer-director Moustapha Akkad decided to resume showings today of his film, "Mohammad, Messenger of God" following the surrender of Hanafi Moslems who had demanded its closing because they felt it was sacrilegious.

The members of the Islamic sect had seized 134 hostages in Washington and threatened to behead them unless certain demands were met. Among these were that the film be withdrawn from public showing.

The Hanafis claimed the film, which opened here Wednesday, was offensive to Moslems.

"When lives were involved, we stopped," Akkad said.

Akkad, a Syrian of Moslem faith who became a naturalized American 25 years ago, offered to show the film to the Hanafis on Thursday, promising to destory it if they found it offensive.

On Friday, he reiterated his promise, saying, "The offer still stands, not only to the Hanafis but to any legitimate Moslem organization.

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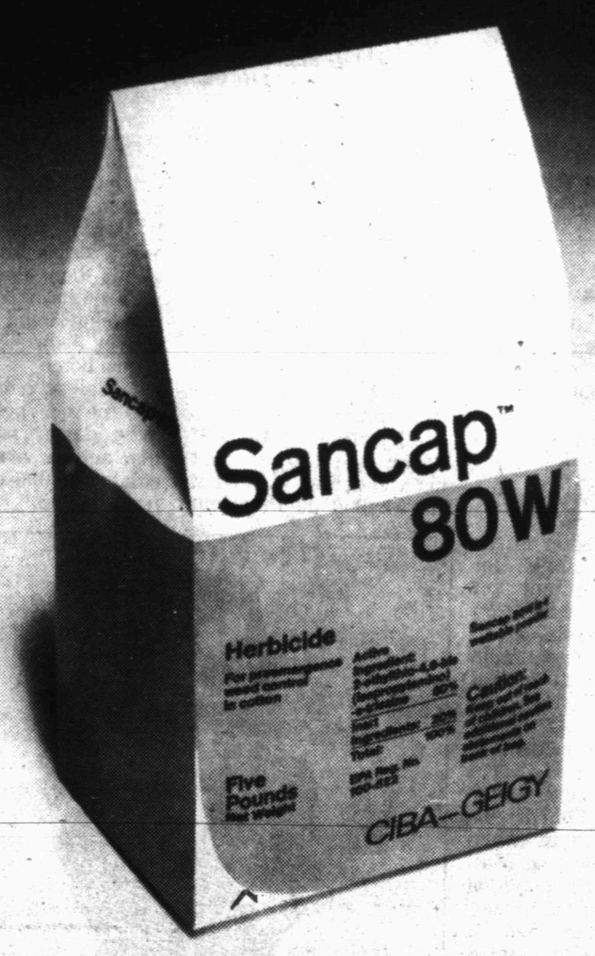


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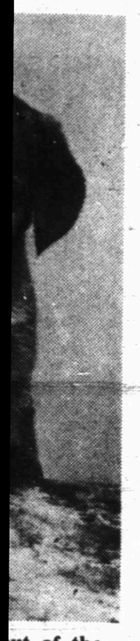
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TO PERFORM HERE TUESDAY NIGHT—"Up With People" entertainers will be in Snyder for a performance Tuesday night in the Scurry County Coliseum. Made up of young people of all races, religions and geographic origins, "Up With People" has been acclaimed internationally for their performances which are aimed at family audiences. Tickets are on sale at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank at $3.50 each for adults and $2.50 each for students.

'Stress Test' Finds Overfat

EDITOR'S NOTE — When he entered the University of Louisville, he was 29 years old. When he left later that day, he was somewhere over 40. He was there for the "stress test," and what doctors told him would age any man. But with effort, he can return to his prime.

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Here I am. In my prime, 29 years old, 6 feet 2, 177 pounds. I play racquetball at least two hours a week. I feel fine. Or so I thought.

Until I took the "stress test."

"You're in the shape of a man 40 to 49 years old," the doctor said.

"You're 12 pounds overfat," the other doctor said.

And I felt it.

Truth is, I'm not much different from most Americans, they told me, and I can do something about it.

The first step of the "stress test" at the University of Louisville was to immerse me in water. I sat in a chair-like contraption called a hydrostatic weighing devise that dangles into a pool of water. The chair was attached to a scale. I was dipped into the water and told to make sure all of the air was out of my lungs.

"Squeeze it out. Squeeze it all out," says Dr. Art Weltman, 27, who joined Dr. Bryant Stamford, 30, in the research last fall.

The purpose of all of this was to determine my weight under water - and with no air in my lungs - so they could tell how much body fat I had. Fat is less dense than water, and what I weighed under water was "the amount other than the fat," said Stamford, "Essentially, the part of you that was weighed under water was the lean body mass."

Everyone needs body fat, but not as much as most of us have. You can be a perfect specimen according to insurance company charts, but you still can be overfat.

After the water ordeal, electrodes were attached to me and I was forced to walk, then run, on a treadmill. When I got off the treadmill, I mounted a stationary bicycle and pumped the pedals until I was panting with exhaustion and sweating profusely. All the while, I had a snorkle in my mouth. To make it even more difficult to breathe, a clamp was placed over my nostrils.

The snorkle was attached to a gasometer, to measure how much oxygen is taken in and how much is breathed out. It was all registered on sophisticated equipment that blinked and counted and changed colors.

The electrodes were attached to an electrocardiogram machine - used to detect abnormal heart activity.

The purpose of all of this was to make me exert myself - to make my heart beat faster than normal. When the test finally was finished, the doctors fed the data into a computer.

I didn't like what the computer said, nor enjoy what the doctors told me.

My prescription: Self discipline. Walk 30 minutes, at least, every day, at a pace of four miles an hour. That's not running. It's walking briskly. No pills, no crash diet. I wasn't even told to quit smoking, although they said smoking is harmful.

"But I play ball once a week," I protested. Stamford said that's not enough. To be fit, he said, you've got to eat right and exercise every day, or at least four or five times a week.

In my case, I can lose one pound of body fat every two weeks if I take a brisk, 30-minute walk ever day. But to stay in shape, I'll have to keep it up.

"We're living in a soft society. We wouldn't have any trouble if sex and eating chocolate cake were good exercises," Stamford said.

Exercise won't necessarily add years to your life, the two exercise physiologists say, but it will improve the quality of your existence.

By the time most people reach the age of 18, "intellectual prowess is more important than physical prowess," Stamford says. "People achieve status by making a lot of money. Having a good strong body loses its importance."

But Stamford says all of that is beginning to change.

"We are most successful with people who come to us and say, 'I'm a slob. I need help,'" he said.

Bing Crosby Is Improved

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby, who fell 20 feet off a stage March 3 during a 50th anniversary benefit, will remain hospitalized into next week.

John McCarthy, a spokesman for Huntington Memorial Hospital, said, "He's sore and still has bruises but he has no broken bones or other injuries. He's in high spirits and much better today than I've seen him in the past week."

Premium Ad Ban Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is dropping a proposed ban on television advertisements that induce children to buy cereals or other products by offering toys or prizes as come-ons.

The FTC, which proposed the ban nearly three years ago, said Friday it has concluded there is insufficient evidence that the ads are "inherently or invariably unfair or deceptive."

But the commission said it would continue to evaluate the fairness of such advertisements on a case-by-case basis.

A guide for advertisers that would have banned "premium" offers in child-directed television spots was first proposed on July 11, 1974.

The FTC proposal would have prohibited all premium offers in television ads when the majority of viewers were under 12 years old.

The commission said "children, especially young children, are particularly vulnerable to television advertising."

The chief argument in favor of a ban was that premium offers divert a child's attention from the merits of the product being sold and encourage the purchase of unwanted or inferior products.

Premiums are common features of child-directed advertising on television. One sample of 236 children's commercials found that 8.5 per cent of them included premium offers.

One researcher found premiums in 34 per cent of all cereal commercials and 14 per cent of commercials for other foods directed at children.

Classified Ads–573-5486

Bandits Stage Hold-Up With Air Freshner

DETROIT (AP) — Two bandits held up a west side Detroit bar, armed with an aerosol can of lemon-scented air freshener.

Police said it was the fifth robbery in the past month carried out by aerosol spray-wielding bandits.

Barmaid Roberta Salwoski said two men in their early 20s came into the bar Friday morning and drank for about an hour.

When there was no one else in the bar, Miss Salwoski said, one of the men ordered her into a back room while the other tried unsuccessfully to pry open the cash register.

The barmaid re-entered the room, and one of the men produced a spray can, pointed it at her face, and pushed the nozzle.

Miss Salwoski said she turned her head to avoid getting hit by the spray. But she recognized the smell - it was lemon-scented air freshener.

The bandits got the cash register open and took about $60 police said.

The nostrils of the kiwi are in the tip of its slender, curved beak instead of near where the beak joins the head, as in other birds.

2 DAYS! Only! Open 1:45 2:15 p.m. Only All Seats $1.00 — Cinema I

Charm, Enchantment, Musical, Adventurous, Merriment, Loveable, Mirthful, Magical, Wonderous...

"You'll enjoy this trip to a fantasy world." – DAISY MAGAZINE, JUNE 1976 (Girl Scouts of America publication)

"it's been a long time since we had such an enjoyable treat for the small fry." – PARENT MAGAZINE, JUNE 1976

Sat. & Sun. Mat. Only

ROLF KAUKA'S AWARD WINNING ANIMATED CARTOON FEATURE

"An expert job... lavish effects... a class entry for the summer." – VARIETY, MAY 1976

WISHES AND DREAMS AND PUPPY DOG SCHEMES...

FUN FOR ALL... ALL FOR FUN!

G

3 years in the making!



N.W. RUSSO PRESENTS
ONCE UPON A TIME
THE GREATEST FAIRY TALE OF THEM ALL!

OPEN 6:45 p.m. — Cinema I — 573-7519 — EVENINGS ONLY 7:15 & 9:00 p.m.

"There's a sexual revolution going on...and all the leaders are in my family."



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A GEORGE SCHLATTER FILM

REDD FOXX PEARL BAILEY
"NORMAN...IS THAT YOU?"

Cinema II — Open 6:45 - 7:00 & 8:45 — Open 1:45 - 2:00 p.m. — Sat. & Sun. Mat.

When A Simple Garage Mechanic Suddenly Inherits A Billion Dollars, He Gets More Action, Excitement, Romance And Riotous Adventure Than Money Can Buy!

First Run! Exclusive!

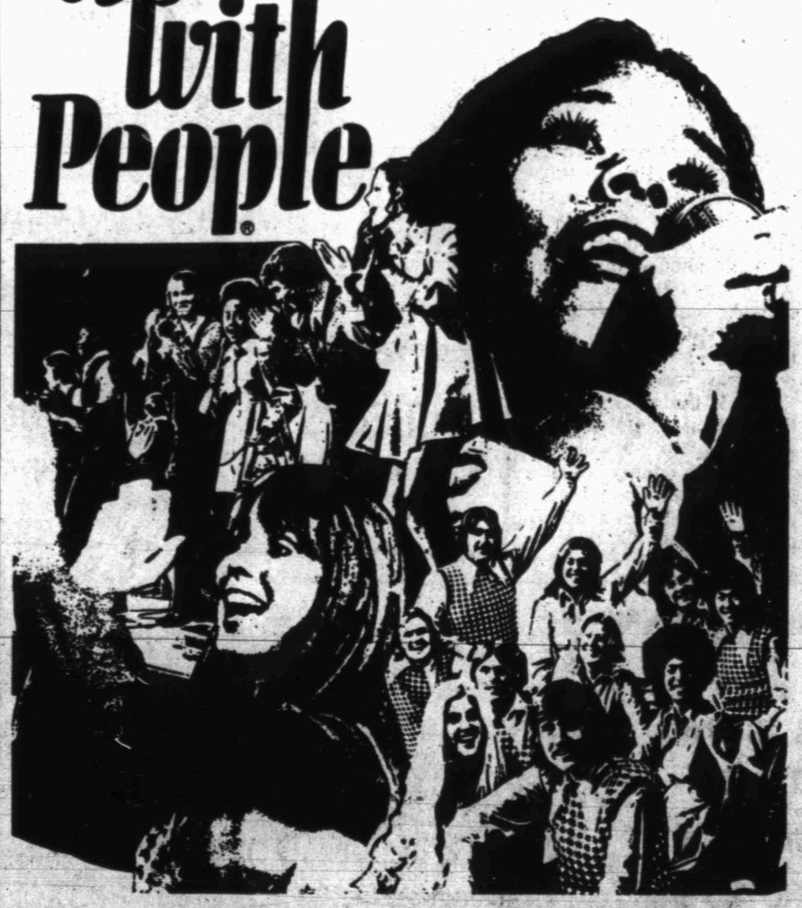


MR. BILLION
(Where The Nice Guys Finish First For A Change)
TERENCE HILL · VALERIE PERRINE · "MR. BILLION"
SLIM PICKENS · WILLIAM REDFIELD · CHILL WILLS and JACKIE GLEASON as Collie
GABRIEL KAYZKA · STEVEN BACH and KEN FRIEDMAN · SHELDON SCHRAGER · JONATHAN KAPLAN
KEN FRIEDMAN and JONATHAN KAPLAN · DAVE GRUSIN · COLOR BY DE LUXE
PG

573-7212 — ONE ONLY Open 6:30
MAS NEGRO QUE LA NOCHE

Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Presents

Up With People



Musical entertainment for the entire family
TUESDAY MARCH 15, 7:30 P.M.
SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM
Tickets Available
Snyder Chamber of Commerce — West Texas State Bank — Snyder National Bank

The Curiosity Shop
COGDELL CENTER
PAM WEST
GIFTS–GIFTS–GIFTS
WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF GIFTS ARRIVING DAILY. IDEAL FOR WEDDINGS, BIRTHDAYS OR GRADUATION.
CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY NAPKINS–PLATES-CUPS
NAME ENGRAVING SERVICE
WE CAN PRINT NAMES ON BIBLES, BOOKS, NAPKINS, AND STATIONARY.
WE ALWAYS HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF HARDBOUND AND PAPERBACK BOOKS.
"Come In And Browse"
HOURS–11:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

BRAND NEW KIRBY
$199.00
573-0914
Weekdays
after 6:00 p.m.



LUNCHEON GUESTS—Mrs. Guy Sullivan, Robin Trail and Mrs. M.W. Pilcher are pictured above at the Senior Citizens Center luncheon Friday. Miss Trail, a foreign exchange student at Snyder High School, was guest speaker. She is making her home with the Sullivan family during her stay in Snyder.

Scurry Farm Bureau To Send 3 To Washington

The Scurry County Farm Bureau will send three representatives to the Texas Farm Bureau's National Affairs Conference in Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va., March 21-25, according to Nathan Campbell of Hermleigh, president.

Those who will attend from Scurry County are Leon Sterling, Morris Light, and Arthur L. Pieper.

The local county organization qualified to send these representatives by complying with requirements of the state organization concerning its 1977 program of work and membership acquisition program.

The Texans will fly in two groups from Dallas-Ft. Worth airport on March 21 and will return from the Nation's capital on March 25.

Purpose of the conference is to give county FB leaders an insight into the workings of our national government, familiarize them with crucial national issues, and strengthen relationships with members of the Texas delegation in Congress. Conferees will also have an opportunity to take places of interest in Washington and Colonial Williamsburg.

Robert Delano of Virginia, vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; and Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, will speak at two dinner meetings for the group. Members of the AFBF Congressional relations staff will brief the Texans on Farm Bureau's national legislative goals for the current session.

Meetings with Texas Congressmen and Senators are scheduled. In addition, time is reserved for the Texans to make individual contacts with their respective Congressmen.

One of the highlights of the trip will be a visit to the U.S. Department of Agriculture complex and hopefully a meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Sites of interest to be seen in Washington include the U.S. Capital, Supreme Court Building, Library of Congress, Ford's Theater, Federal Triangle, the National Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian Institution, the Washington Monument, the White House, and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

Across the Potomac in Virginia, the group will visit Arlington House (home of Gen. Robert E. Lee), and Mount Vernon.

Chartered buses will take the group from Washington to Colonial Williamsburg where they will spend two nights and a full day of sightseeing. They will also visit nearby Jamestown where the first English colony was established in the New World. In Williamsburg, they will visit many of the 88 shops, taverns, public buildings and private homes that have been restored to what they were originally when Williamsburg was the colonial capital of Virginia.

Some 275 county Farm Bureau leaders from about 100 counties are expected to make the trip.

Movie Director Charged In Rape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie director Roman Polanski, famed for such macabre classics as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Repulsion," has been arrested and booked on a charge of forcibly raping a 13-year-old girl, police say.

Polanski, 43, was arrested at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel on Friday night, one day after the rape allegedly occurred at the West Los Angeles home of Academy Award-winning film actor Jack Nicholson, Los Angeles police said. Polanski was released on $2,500 bail.

Police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said the Polish-born Polanski and the girl, who was not identified, were reportedly alone in the house at the time of the alleged rape.

When police went to search for evidence at Nicholson's home on Mulholland drive, they arrested there 26-year-old Angelica Huston, the daughter of movie director John Huston, on a charge of possessing cocaine, a spokesman said.

Miss Huston, who has long been romantically linked with Nicholson, was booked and released on $1,500 bail.

Nicholson's whereabouts were not immediately known.

Polanski and Nicholson are long-time friends and Nicholson starred in one of the director's most successful films, "Chinatown."

The complaint against Polanski was reportedly filed by the girl's mother.

Police refused to release other details in the case.

Polanski has throughout his career been associated with violence and the macabre in film-making. In 1966 he produced his first feature-length color film, a take-off on old time horror movies called "The Fearless Vampire Killers, or Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck."

That film starred his wife, Sharon Tate, who with four other persons was later murdered in Polanski's Hollywood home by Charles Manson and his followers in 1969. Polanski was in London at the time.

Memorial Set For Organist

BOSTON (AP) — E. Power Biggs, 71, internationally known organist who appeared with the Boston Symphony and Philadelphia orchestras and produced numerous recordings of classical pipe organ music, died Thursday, it was announced Friday.

Burial will be private, but a memorial will be held March 27 in Memorial Church, Harvard University, Cambridge.

More than 50 of his recordings are listed in the current Schwann catalogue, a standard reference of records and tapes.

He was born in England and was graduated from Hurstpierpoint College, Surrey. He was an engineer until he turned to music. He was an associate of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal academy of Music and the Royal College of Organists.

His last performance was with the Boston Pops Orchestra last June at the convention of the American Guild of Organist.

He performed and recorded more than any other leading organist. Between 1942 and 1958 he had a popular weekly solo program, originating at the Busch Riesinger Museum in Cambridge, that was broadcast over the CBS radio network and by shortwave to Europe.

He gave concert tours around the world and gave recitals in many historic cathedrals in Europe, and many of his recordings featured the old cathedral instruments.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret.

The cause of death was not announced.

The welwitschia, a rare plant that grows in Africa's Namib Desert, is actually a water-storing root that sends out two leaves which hug the sand and always grow in opposite directions, says National Geographic.

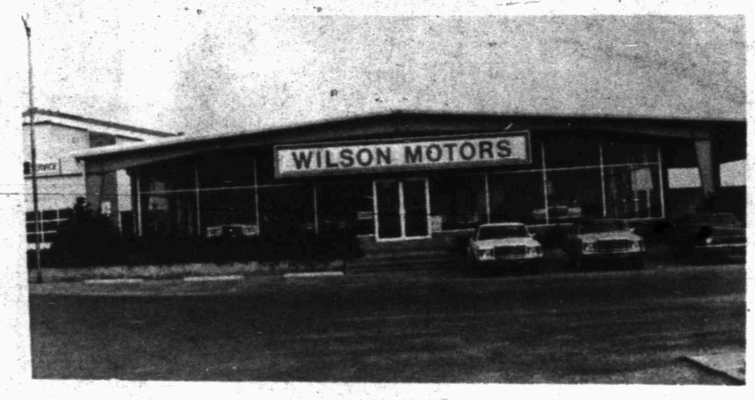
INTRODUCING



NANCY SMITH
● 3 Years of Experience
● Wig Work and Hairpieces a Speciality.
SEE HER AT:
DURELL'S
HOUSE OF BEAUTY
2200 42nd 573-5156

20th Anniversary SALE

WILSON MOTORS



THANK YOU SNYDER & SCURRY COUNTY FOR ALLOWING US TO GROW & PROSPER WITH YOU DURING THE PAST 20 YEARS.

OUR FUTURE PLEDGE TO YOU...

We are appreciative to our many customers for their patronage and support the past 20 years. We look forward to continued growth and prosperity in Snyder and Scurry County, and we are pleased to be a part of it.

Our pledge is that we will strive to maintain our leadership in serving all your transportation needs. We will continue to offer the tops in quality Ford, Mercury and Lincoln products along with outstanding personnel and superior facilities.

APPRECIATION SALE!!
Late Model Used Cars

1975 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS—2 door, fully loaded. A fine luxury car. $5420.20

1975 HORNET— 4-door automatic transmission, air conditioner, radio, white side wall tires. $2920.20

1974 CADIALLAC COUPE De VILLE—Loaded!! $5220.20

1973 MERCURY—4-door, automatic transmission, air, power steering. $2120.20

USED TRUCKS

1976 FORD F100 Flareside $4920.20
1975 FORD Super Cab Ranger XLT, Loaded $4820.20
1976 FORD ¾ ton, 4-speed, air, power steering $4920.20
1974 FORD 1-ton Classic Cab $3220.20
1971 GMC ½ Ton $620.20

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE SPECIALS!
(Good Week Beginning March 14)

Front End Alignments	Reg.	Special
½ Ton Pickups	18.80	16.40
Most Cars	14.40	12.00
PACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS (most cars)	Reg.	Special
Drum Brakes	6.80	4.80
Disc Brakes	12.80	10.80

FORD
WILSON MOTORS
EAST HIGHWAY 573-6351

ARKANSAS SIMULATED DIAMONDS

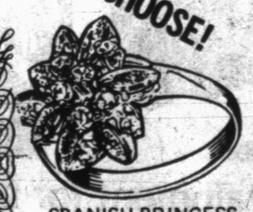
RING RIOT!
MONDAY & TUESDAY

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE!


EMPRESS DINNER RING


WIDE BAND SOLITAIRE

coupon
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY RING IN THE HOUSE
WITH THIS COUPON $10.00

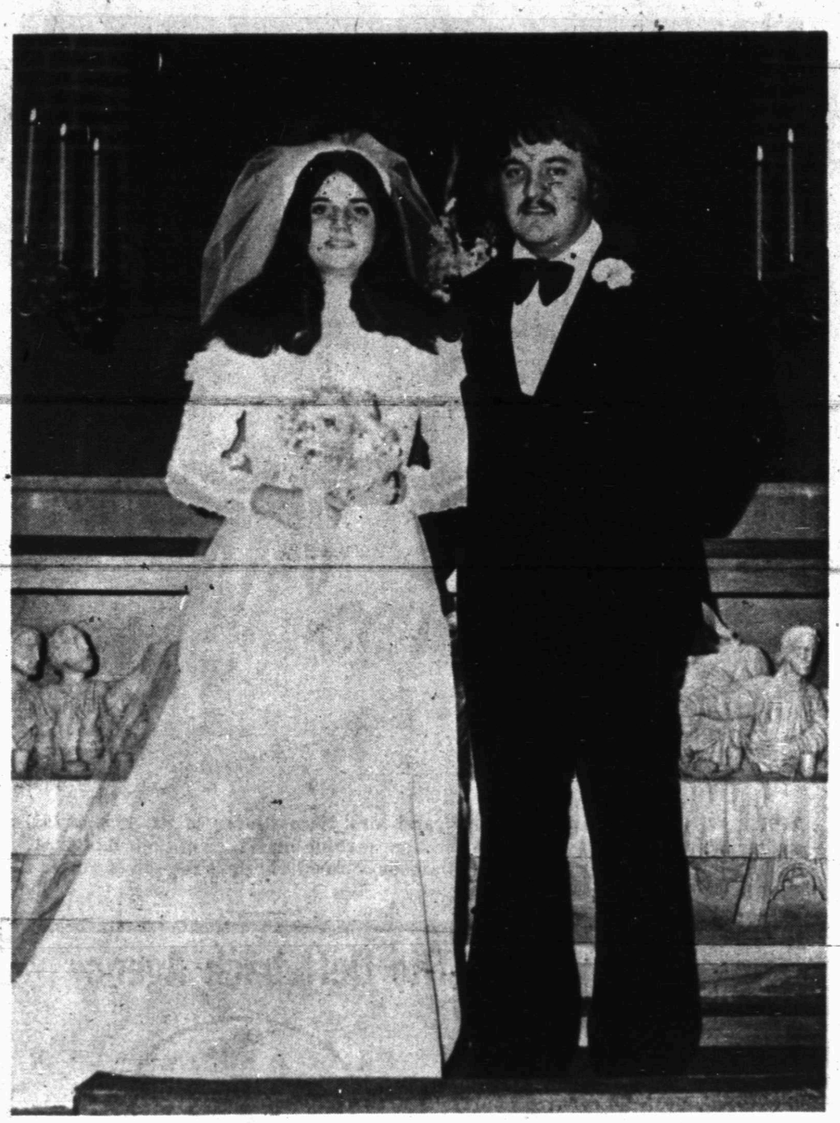

SPANISH PRINCESS


19 STONE CLUSTER

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO
2513 COLLEGE AVE.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, MAR. 13, 1977



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL GLASSCOCK

(Photo By Tiffany)

Grosshans, Glasscock Wed

Susan Eileen Grosshans became the bride of Randall Dee Glasscock Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. David Robertson officiating. The double ring ceremony was held in the First United Methodist Church.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Grosshans, 4512 Galveston, and Mrs. Odis Glasscock and the late Otis Glasscock, 3710 Austin.

The bride wore a gown of sheerganza, Venise lace and three dimension Schiffli emboidered flowers, with renaissance sleeve and fitted bodice, princess line silhouette that shapes to a full flared hemline. Her train was semi-cathedral length and was attached from low-in-the-back bodice with the complete hemline edged in Venise lace to match the triple band appliqued on the sleeves. Her veil was a Venise lace long train, featuring a 27' elbow tier edged with matching Venise lace, plus a poof face veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of blue and white baby's breath and white carnation entwined with white ribbon and love knots.

In keeping with tradition the bride wore a pearl necklace belonging to her mother for something old, and something new was her dress. Something borrowed was her earrings belonging to the groom's mother. Her garter was blue, made for her by Ms. Peggy English. The bride wore pennies in her shoes minted in the year of the couple's birth.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink floor length gown, and the groom's mother wore a beige gown trimmed in orange and peach border print.

Shelly Grosshans, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue, floor length gown with long sleeves of sheer organza which buttoned at the cuff. On her head, she wore a matching light blue picture hat and carried a nosegay of blue and white.

Terri Glasscock, sister of the groom, was flower girl and was attired in blue taffeta, floor length gown.

Martha Jayne McShane of Plattsmouth, Neb., cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a gown fashioned like that of the maid of honor.

Candlelighter, Vicki Glasscock, sister of the groom,, was wearing a gown of blue taffeta, floor length and trimmed in white lace.

Attending as best man was Charlie Amato and groomsman was Bo Lovell, both of San Angelo. Mark York also served as groomsman.

The couple stood before two fifteen-branch candelabra with blue tapers, greenery and blue and white ribbon. Baskets of white glads, stock and blue carnations adorned the altar.

Traditional music, "Theme From Evergreen" and "The Wedding Song was provided by Mrs. Bob Womack at the organ and Mrs. Ricky Hopper, soloist.

A reception was held in the Wesley Hall of the church. The groom's table was attended by Shirley Glasscock, and Mrs.Gene Dow. They served coffee and a German Chocolate cake. The bride's table was attended by Mrs. Bill Seale and was assisted by Dana Dow and Mrs. Willard McShane. The tables were decorated with the attendants bouquets.

The table which held the registry book was decorated with a bud vase with blue carnations and attended by Karon Jones.

After a wedding trip to South Texas the couple will reside at 3109 Ave. T. The bride chose a three piece pantsuit with multi-colored shell and sweater for the wedding trip.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed by Robert H. Hargrove, DDS. The groom also graduated from Snyder High School and WTC and is employed at American Magnesium.

Out of town guests were from San Angelo, Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Slaton, and Plattsmouth, Neb. and Lincoln, Neb.

Rehearsal dinner was given at the Shack the night before the wedding by the groom's mother.

New Legislation Studied By LVNs

Division 50, Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of Texas met at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the dining room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital with Jean Yearwood presiding. The meeting was devoted to study and discussion of LVNAT related subjects.

House Bill No. 594 was discussed. Larry Nienann, attorney for LVNAT is closely watching all preliminary drafts of the Registered Nurses Bill – particularly the final draft of ticularly the final draft which is being submitted to the legislature and which is being requested by Texas Nurses Association. In its initial stages the status of the LVN was unclear as to whether LVNs are completely exempted from the RN act. At the request of the LVNA Attorneys the bill was changed so that it is now crystal clear that LVNs are completely exempt from the RN act. The progress of the bill will continue to be monitored to make sure there are not changes detrimental to Licensed Vocational Nurses and to the public they serve. The proposed bill broadens the existing definition of "professional nursing" enough to include LVNs. LVNAT has received assurance from TNA that there is no intent to do anything that would detrimentally affect licensed vocational nurses and have agreed to the language which exempts LVNs from the proposed RN Act.

House Bill 596 on the licensing of Nurses Aides was discussed. If this bill passes, any health care facility employing a nurses aide who does not have the proper certification would, under this act, be subject to a Class B misdemeanor.

Waivered LVNS in this area can take a two day review, ($40), – and then take State Board Examination, ($50.), at Sheraton Inn, 505 Pine St., Abilene, on March 29-30.

LVNA of Texas is continuing its Continuing Education Recognition Program. The next enrollment date is June 1. Only LVNA of Texas members are eligible to enroll. Members must accumulate 50 points in one year to receive official recognition. An application form for members of the local division or LVNAT members-at-large can be received by writing LVNAT-CERP, 611 S. Congress, Suite 420, Austin, 78704, and requesting the LVNAT-CERP Brochure – which has application printed inside, or, in the February issue of "Headliner", the official LVNAT Publication.

Prices that can be charged for private duty nursing was also discussed. The local division voted to agree with the NAPNES - proposal to increase the Napnes portion of LVN dues by $3 per member – which will be taken from the local division's portion without increasing the membership dues. All LVNAT members are reminded to check their membership cards and are encouraged to renew.

Next meeting will be April 4. Each LVNA member may bring a guest to the salad supper and white elephant sale. The May meeting will honor past presidents of Division 50 LVNAT.

"June - '77" Workshop will be held at Inn of the Hills, Kerrville, on June 9-11.

Expressions of appreciation were voiced concerning the program presented in February by Valerie Engelhardt, R.N., on "Asepsis and Infection Control". Others attending the meeting were: Millie Tutor, Janet Sutton, Ruth Hardin, Wilma Scott and Ann Palmer.

Toledo Museum Has New Book

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art has published a new "Guide to the Collections," in honor of its 75th anniversary.

This 96-page book contains over 400 black and white and 38 color illustrations of the paintings, sculpture, furniture, glass and ceramics from the museum's collection.

Jap Collection To Be Displayed

TOKYO (AP) — A collection of Japanese No robes and masks rarely displayed even in museums will be shown for the first time in the United States from April to September 1977. The 145 objects will be displayed at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., Japan House Gallery, New York and the Kimbell Art Museum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

"The Tokugawa Collection: No Robes and Masks" is part of the collection of the Tokugawa Museum, opened in 1935 by the 19th lord of Owari, Yochichika Tokugawa, a direct descendant of the first shogun, Ieyasu Tokugawa. The museum houses the largest private collection of Japanese art in the world.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Andress of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter Paula Diane to Terry Len Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowden of San Angelo and formerly of Snyder. They will be married May 21 in the First Baptist Church. (Photo By Tiffany)



FACTS ABOUT WEIGHT CONTROL

Most authorities list four ways to lose weight;
1 - A Rigid DIET To Carefully Control Calories
2 - Regular, Strenuous EXERCISE To Burn Up Calories
3 - Prescription DRUGS To Temporarily Control Appetitie.
4 - Major SURGERY To Bypass A Portion Of The Stomach

For various reasons, none of these four is effective or practical for most individuals. However, there is a FIFTH method which can and does control weight for thousands of people - and it works over a lifetime. This method involved psychology - thinking, attitude and lifestyle, whereas the other four are physical in approach. Method number five is NOT the typical "power of positive thinking," NOR is it "hypnosis." It is an entirely different approach designed to deal with the total person. Pride of appearance, self-esteem, and a new approach to life are by-products which many people experience. It may work for you, but you won't know if you don't try...

NO REGISTRATION AT THE DOOR...You Must Enroll In Advance, And he Deadline Is Approaching.

Enroll NOW to be sure of a place
The Psychology of Lifetime Weight Control
Fri., April 1, 7-9:30 p.m. Sat. April 2, 9:30 - Noon; 1:30 p.m.

Send Name, Address, Phone and $10 Per Person to:
Seminar, Box 398, Snyder

Sponsored by Snyder Family Counseling Service
SESSIONS AT COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sweet Savings on Corning's Centura Whites!



Save on 16-piece sets* in these 3 patterns and matching accessory pieces



The "Sweet Sixteen's" 16-piece dinnerware sets* in three classic patterns. Pristinely white, elegantly sophisticated. Consider the Centura Whites a pure canvas on which to display your cooking artistry morning, noon, or night!

But, don't be fooled by the delicate look. The Centura Whites are 3 times stronger than the fine china they resemble. So, they can go anywhere while they look great with anything!

Reg. $62.00
$49.50
White Sculptured Rim

"Sweet Accessory"
Matching versatile accessories are also on sale at the same sweet savings. So, hurry. The sale is on for a limited time only! Save on 16-piece sets in these 3 patterns and matching accessory pieces.

*16-piece set consists of 4 each, dinner plates, 16-oz. bowls, cups & saucers.

the Occasion!
169 Walnut
Colorado City

Anthony's
FANTASIES OF FASHION

WOVEN HURACHES
BY GaRo



13.99

Look in style and yet be comfortable in these Huroches. Rich very supple leather upper and leather insoles. Smartly styled wood heels and rubber soles. Sizes 5 to 10.

Anthony's



MR. AND MRS. DELL RAY HELMS

Couple Is Married In Double Ring Ceremony

Janna Sue Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stuard, Snyder, became the bride of Danny Ray Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ray Helms, Rotan, February 25th, 7 p.m. in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Miller F. Robinson, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Wedding guests were seated by Johnny Joe Eicke and Jim Bob Roberson of Snyder. Mrs. Jackie Mitchell, organist, accompanied Mrs. Emmitt Hataway as she sang "If" and "The Twelfth of Never."

Mrs. Jim Bob Roberson was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor length gown of pale yellow floral batiste designed with puff sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a lower ruffle. She carried one long stemmed yellow rose which complimented the bright yellow floor length sash of her gown.

Stacy Stuard, sister of the bride, lighted candles. She was in a gown fashioned similiar to that of the matron of honor and wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an ivory gown of Victorian design. The long full sleeves were covered with lace and banded with wide lace edged cuffs. The shirred bodice and neckline were trimmed with lace as was each tier of the fully gathered skirt. The bride carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, daisies, hyacinths and baby's breath. Yellow satin ribbons and white lace streamers tied in love knots fell from the bouquet. Following tradition the bride carried a yellow handkerchief belonging to her great aunt for something old. Something new was ivory rose earrings. Something borrowed was a gold bracelet and her garter was something blue.

As the bride reached the pew where her mother was seated she paused, kissed her mother and presented her a long stemmed yellow rose.

Weldon Beck of Snyder served as best man.

The couple exchanged vows before a seven branch candlebra containing yellow candles and entwined with greenery, yellow daisies and yellow satin bows. On either side stood white columns holding bouquets of yellow daisies, carnations and baby's breath. A floor length lace edged, yellow cloth covered the table holding the memory candle which the couple lit following the reading of I Corinthians 13.

After the ceremony the bride paused, kissed the groom's mother and presented her a long stemmed yellow rose.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The round registry table was covered with a yellow floor length cloth. A basket containing yellow satin rice bags shaped like rosebuds centered the table. Guests were registered by Stacy Stuard.

The oval bride's table was covered with a yellow floor length cloth having a fully gathered skirt. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with three yellow satin wedding bells. Centering the table was a hurricane lantern containing a yellow candle and surrounded by an arrangement of yellow daisies and white hyacinths. Appointments were of crystal and silver. Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Jerry Stuard, cousin of the bride of Midland and Mrs. Joe Beck.

The groom's table was covered with a floor length chocolate brown cloth and centered with an arrangement of three chocolate brown candles, yellow daisies, hyacinths, and lemon leaves. Gold and milk glass appointments were used. Serving the groom's table were Mrs. Larry York, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Weldon Beck.

Other members of the houseparty included Mmes. Weldon Perry, Wayne Potts, Gene McGee and Howard Sterling.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the bride chose a three piece pant suit of peppermint knit with tone accessories. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses taken from the bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and Western Texas College. The couple will be at home northeast of Snyder where the groom is engaged in ranching and farming and is employed by the Hobbs Co-op Gin.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Levelland, Sweetwater, Anton, Hamlin, Rotan, Midland, Stanton, Pampa, San Angelo, Jayton, and Stephenville, and Denver, Colo.

The bride was honored with a luncheon given by Mrs. Wayne Potts in her home Friday. Guests were members of the bridal party and mothers of the bride and groom.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner Thursday night at the American Restaurant.

The tallest U.S. President was Abraham Lincoln, who was six feet four inches. The shortest was James Madison at five feet four inches.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Spade suit gets snubbed

	NORTH ♠ K 10 9 5 ♥ J 9 2 ♦ K Q 10 7 ♣ A 4	12
WEST ♠ 6 2 ♥ A Q 8 6 3 ♦ 9 8 5 ♣ 10 8 3		EAST ♠ J 7 3 ♥ K 10 4 ♦ A 6 3 ♣ J 7 6 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q 8 4 ♥ 7 5 ♦ J 4 2 ♣ K Q 9 5	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 N. T.
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 6 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand illustrates an important principle of bidding that is misunderstood by a great many bridge players including today's South.

He opened quite properly with one club. When you hold four clubs and four spades you should always open one club to make it easy to rebid after partner makes the expected response of one diamond or one heart. Sure enough, North did respond one diamond and now South skipped over his spade suit and rebid one notrump.

He explained that he wanted to show that his opening bid was a minimum one. He succeeded in that. But unfortunately North, with a balanced 13 points of his own, raised to three notrump and the defense were unkind enough to take five hearts and a diamond.

Four spades would have made easily and if South had just rebid one spade as he should have they would have gotten to that nice contract.

North would raise one spade to four. Suppose South had a much better hand? He would simply have bid again over four spades. That particular jump to game is not a stop bid. It just says: "Partner, if you have a minimum I want to be in game. If you have a lot more you can bid again."

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader opened one diamond with ♠Kxx ♥xx ♦AQ10xx ♣KJx. Partner responded one spade and our reader asks what he should rebid.

The correct rebid is two spades. One notrump should be avoided when you have a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit and two diamonds may well get you to a wrong contract. The worst that your two spade call can do to you is to get you into a spade contract with a 4-3 fit.

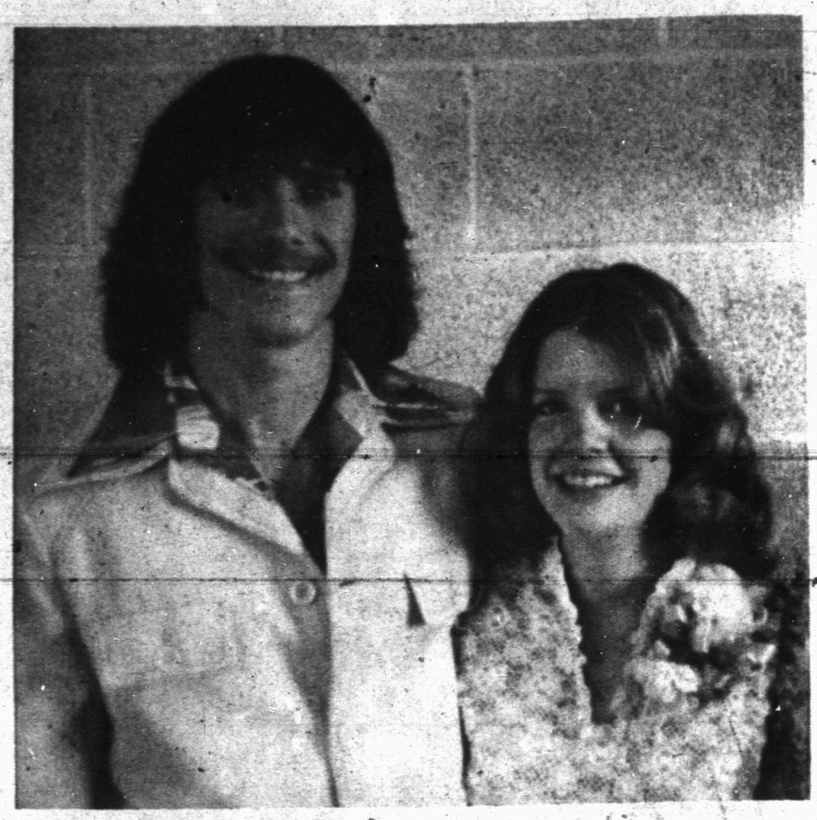
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Grant To Fund Indian Atlas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago's Newberry Library recently received a grant to prepare an Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History.

The atlas will deal with Indian history and Indian-white relations in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley region from 1615 to 1871. It will cover such disruptions to Indian life as inter-tribal warfare, refugee movements, epidemics, international treaties, encroachment by white settlers and the establishment of reservations and land allotments.

The grant of $173,642 was made by the National Endowment for the Humanities.



APRIL WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glover of Rt. 1, Box 198, Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Joyce Cooper to David T. Williamson of 3206 30th. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K.T. Williamson of Sweetwater.

Seersucker promises to be a fashionable continuation of the crinkled look for spring '77. Seersuckers in 100 per cent cotton and in blends will be available in a variety of solid colors and prints, Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

The Deffebach Agency

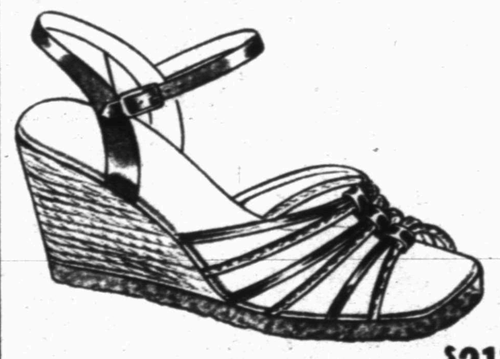
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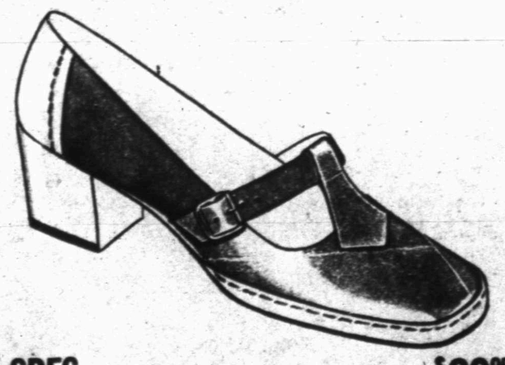
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• poly/cotton blend - 45" wide
• machine wash/dry
SALE PRICE $1.99 YD.

KETTLECLOTH PRINTS
No. 442
• Concord's famous fabric
• prints featured in Simplicity and McCall - reg. $2.29
• 45" wide - machine wash
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Guaranteed 1st. Quality

PETER PAN 'DISH TOWEL'
No. 443
• fashion stripes/prints
• 45" wide - machine wash
• excellent for tops
SALE PRICE $1.77 YD.

LINEN LOOK Coordinates
• 100% polyester double knit No. 150
• coordinating windowpane-solid-stripe
• spring heather colors
• 60" wide - machine wash
SALE PRICE $2.99 YD.

perry's



MR. AND MRS. E.E. (LINK) GLASS
...to mark golden anniversary

Glasses To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. (Link) Glass, 805 Bowie street, Sweetwater, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 19. The couple will be honored with a party hosted by their children. All friends and relatives are invited to help celebrate this occasion.

The site for the celebration will be the Inadale Community Center, Sunday, March 20 from 2-5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Glass have five children Mrs. Ray (Nell) Wright of Hermleigh, Mrs. W.E. (Joy) Wright of Andrews, Bill of Amarillo, Mrs. Joe (Wanda) Falls of Snyder, and Rex of Hermleigh. The houseparty will include the grandchildren.

The couple had lived in the Hermleigh and Pyron area until two years ago when they moved to their present address in Sweetwater where Mr. Glass is a farmer. They have thirteen grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Aged Beef

Beef is aged to develop additional tenderness and characteristic flavor. Aging requires special conditions. Aged beef means that the beef is held at temperatures 34-38 degrees F. for three to six weeks or held for two days at about 70 degrees F. Ultraviolet light is used to reduce bacterial growth in the second method.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

HOPE For Tomorrow will not meet Monday because of spring break at WTC.

Weight Watchers of West Texas meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. New members welcome.

TUESDAY

Snyder School Food Association will meet at North Elementary at 2:45 p.m.

Alpha Study Club will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club 3 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Ruby Brownfield.

The Art Guild Study Club will meet 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess: Mrs. Henrietta Lee.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m.

Cosmorama Study Club will meet 4:15 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess: Colleen Duke

Sparkle City Squares will meet for Dance-Roger Fleckenstein, at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

Atheneum Study Club will meet 4:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess: Mrs. Bill Hood

THURSDAY

Snyder Chapter 450 O.E.S. will meet 7:30 p.m. Hostesses: Bess DeLoach, Pat Murphy, Othell Warren and Bessie Shipp.

Public invited to a meeting of the Colorado Basin Medical Society to hear address by Dr. Daniel W. Foster of Dallas. Scurry County Coliseum.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club meet 1:30 p.m. at the Snyder Country Club.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet for 42 at 6:30 p.m. at Hermleigh.

SUNDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club meet 1:30 p.m. at the Snyder Country Club.

Education Program For Jewish Parents

NEW YORK (AP) — A program designed for the parents of Jewish adolescents, the first of its kind in the United States, has been launched by the Commission on Jewish Education of the United Synagogue of America.

The program, "Parent Education for Parents of Jewish adolescents," aims to help parents of adolescent children cope with their special concerns within a framework of Judaic religious values.

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

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Manners are the happy ways of doing things.
Chili Fritos
w-Lettuce, Tomato, Taco Sauce
Finger Sticks
Chilled Peaches
Crackers-Cornmeal Rolls
Homemade Ranger Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: To be wronged is nothing unless you continue to remember it.
Snoopy Dog in a Boat
Charlie Brown Beans
Linus Spinach
Lucy's Pudding
Woodstock's Fruit
Schroder's Piano Drink

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: If we pause to think, we will have cause to thank.
Poorboy Steak w-Country Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Collard Greens
Hot Rolls
Applesauce Cake
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

Chicken Spaghetti w-Cheese
Blue Lake Green Beans
Cranberry Salad
Peach Slices w-Unbelievable Cookie
Hot French Bread w-Garlic
Milk

TUESDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Lettuce & Tomato
Beef Vegetable Soup
Croutons-Crackers
Cherry Upside Down Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Beef Tacos w-Taco Sauce
Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Radish
Spanish Rice
Tossed Garden Salad w-Dressing
Sopapillas
Whipped Honey Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Manager's Choice



WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Argumaniz of 500 E. Oklahoma St., Sweetwater, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria Argumaniz, to Frank Ortegon III. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortegon, Jr. of 1203 Ave. O. The wedding is planned for May 14 in Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Sweetwater.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



Pregnant women should be very hesitant and selective about taking drugs, stated Dr. M.L. Soentgen to the AMA Convention. Drugs may pass thru the placenta and stay in the blood stream of the unborn baby longer than in the mother's blood stream. Toxic substances resulting from breakdown of the drug may also reach the fetus. The placenta is not always an effective barrier against transfer of drugs from mother to fetus.

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Hear Miss Teenage America

Rebecca Ann Reid



Tonight *7:00 p.m.*

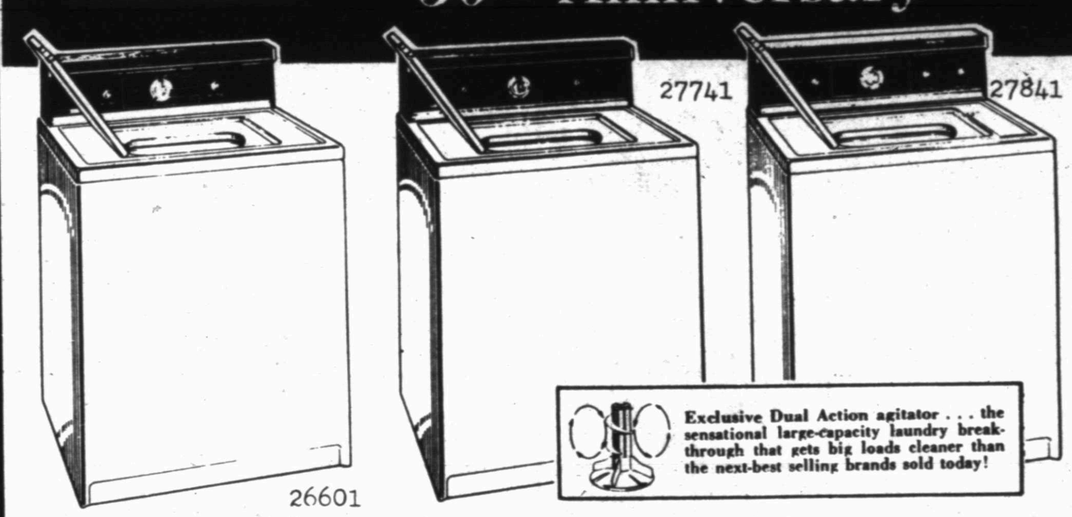
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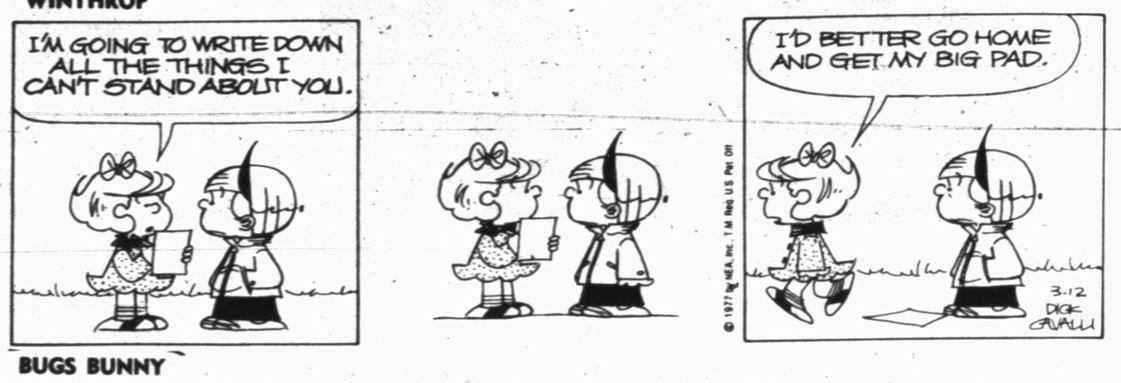
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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



FLASH GORDON



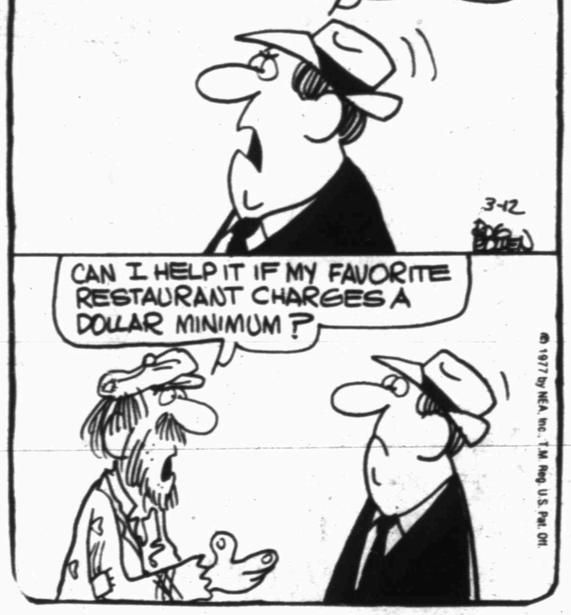
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ALLEY OOP



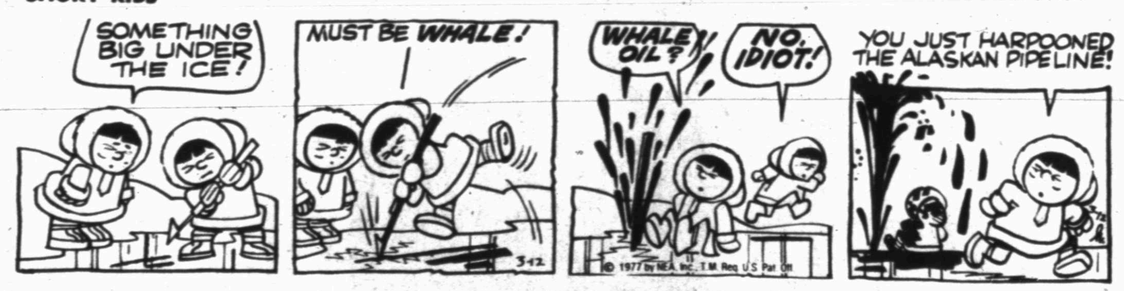
FUNNY BUSINESS



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



SIDE GLANCES



"My husband's a sore loser . . . since Carter was elected he won't touch peanuts!"

BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"THERE'S SOMETHIN' I WANTED TO ASK YOU... WHAT WAS ALL THAT 'THUNDERIN' AND LIGHTNIN' ABOUT LAST NIGHT?"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

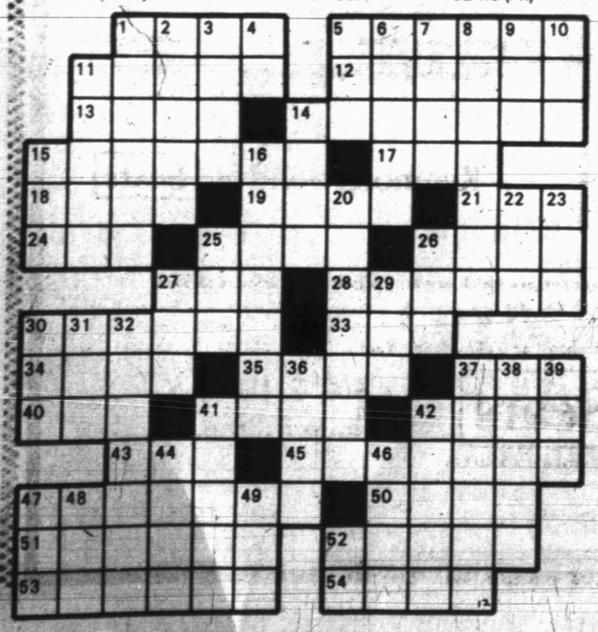
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ACROSS

1 Chooses
5 Becomes serious
11 Briny expanse
12 Alaskan transportation
13 Horse directives
14 Slanted writing
15 Went by
17 Cherished animal
18 Clans
19 Desert in Asia
21 Chemical particle
24 CIA predecessor
25 Make eyes at
26 Triangular piece in skirts
27 Stadium cheer
28 Heretofore (2 wds.)
30 Dissolved substance
33 Recline
34 Aboveboard
35 Parched
37 Expert golfer
40 School organization (abbr.)
41 Home of Eve
42 Hawaiian island
43 Peace (Lat.)
45 Oxygenator
47 Broken
50 Similar
51 Feels
52 Greek goddess of peace
53 Los Angeles ball club
54 Songstress Horne

DOWN

1 Seas
2 Glances
3 Russian news agency
4 Tin (chem.)
5 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
6 Giraffe-like animal
7 Liver fluid
8 One issue of a newspaper
9 Sinbad's bird
10 Urgent wireless signal
11 Stares
14 Image
15 Inordinate self-esteem
16 Intellectual (sl.)
20 Straight course
22 Gold (Sp.)
23 Untried
25 Cereal grain
26 Golly
27 Manage
29 Free
30 Conciliatory bribe
31 Select
32 Bounding
36 Scan
37 Green rust
38 River in Europe
39 Possessive pronoun
41 Drive out
42 Made of a hard wood
44 Church part
46 Unusual
47 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
48 Egg layer
49 Snaky letter
52 He (Fr.)



Winter Demand Cut Deeply Into Petroleum Inventories

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Record demand during the blizzards of December and January cut sharply into domestic petroleum inventories.

Domestic supplies of crude oil and products dropped about 125 million barrels as demand for products moved above 20 million barrels a day the first time in history.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America estimates weather throughout the country for October-January was 30 per cent colder than the year earlier period and 22 per cent colder than normal.

The new edition of the associations monthly supply and demand outlook indicates inventories of crude and products dropped from 1,203,000,000 barrels to 1,079,000,000 between the end of October and the end of January.

Products demand meanwhile climbed from 17,066,000 barrels a day in October to 20,675,000 in Januarv.

The average of 19,758,000 barrels a day for the three months ending Jan. 31 was 2,114,000 barrels of 12 per cent higher than the same year earlier months.

Heavy demand in November and December pushed overall 1976 requirements to a record level.

In November, the American Petroleum Institute estimated January-October demand at 16,847,000 barrels a day, an average well below the record level set in 1973.

The institute's 1976 estimate now is a record 17,400,000 barrels a day, with home heating oils exceeding 1975 by 9.2 Per cent and heavy fuel oils 12.3 per cent higher.

After the Arab embargo of late 1973, domestic demand for petroleum products dropped to 16.653,000 barrels a day in 1974 and to 16,322,000 in 1975.

Domestic refineries increased their operations sharply this winter as inventories dropped and demand soared.

Compared with October crude runs that averaged 13,175,000 barrels a day, the industry processed an average of 13,847,000 in November, 14,095,000 in December, and 14,090,000 in January.

Imports of both crude and products also soared. Compared with a 12-month 1976 record average of 7,261,000 barrels a day, imports averaged 7,975,000 barrels daily in November, 8,175,000 in December, and 8,600,000 in January. The three-month average was 8,250,000 barrels a day.

The record levels for both imports and refinery operations have continued into March as the industry seeks to replenish inventories while preparing for heavy spring-summer gasoline demand.

Crude runs at refineries moved to a record 14,813,000 barrels the week ending Feb. 25 and continued to average 14,675,000 a week later.

Imports climbed to a record 10,085,000 barrels a day the last week in February and broke that with a 10,292,000 average the first week in March.

The independents report November-January demand for both home heating oil and heavy fuel oil was more than 22 per cent above the year earlier level. The requirements for heating oil were up 841,000 barrels a day, heavy fuel oil 615,000.

Compared with an earlier forecast, which the independents had based on normal weather, the heating oil demand was up 510,000 barrels a day or 12.5 Per cent and heavy fuel oil was up 245,000 or 7.9 Per cent. During the November-January period, home heating oil inventories dropped from 237,000,000 to 157,000,000 barrels.

IN THE OIL PATCH

Spraberry Discovery Completed In Howard

A Spraberry oil discovery has been completed in Howard County.

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Grantham is the Spraberry opener in Howard.

It finaled for a daily pumping potential fo 6.21 barrels of oil, plus 13.8 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,827--7,031 feet. The pay had been acidized and fractured.

A reentry project, No. 1 Grantham originally was completed as the opener of the Knott, West (Pennsylvanian) field in 1874.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 33, 5-2-N, T&P survey. Site is two miles northeast of Knott.

Coronado Minerals Co., of Houston, has staked the No. 1 J.A. Hood as a Scurry County wildcat.

Staked to 7,600 feet, it is 1¼ mile southeast of 6,500-foot sand production in the Earnest Field, and spots 660 feet from north and west lines of section 154, block 3, H&TC survey four miles southwest of Hermleigh.

Burk Royalty of Wichita Falls will dig No. 1 Spires as a 7,600-foot wildcat in Kent County, six miles east of Polar.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 4, H&GN survey.

The drillsite is two miles west of the Codgell (Strawn) area.

Continental Oil Corp., operating out of Midland, has completed its No. 1-B G.O. Chalk, in the Howard Glasscock field of Howard County.

It was potentialed to pump 2 barrels of oil per day, 43 barrels of water in 24 hours. Gravity of the oil was 26 and gas-oil ratio was 1-1.

Production was through perforations from 2,077-2,470 feet. Treatment was not reported.

Location is 200 feet from north and west lines of section 114, block 29, W&NW survey.

3,500 School Journalists Due At Meet

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — About 3,500 secondary schools journalists and teachers are expected for the 50th annual Interscholastic League Press Conference March 18-19 at the University of Texas.

A special feature of the Friday afternoon schedule will be a question-and-answer session for sports writers on athletic rules of the University Interscholastic League, conducted by league athletic director Bailey Marshall and Bonnie Northcutt, girls' athletic specialist for the league.

Also slated to speak are John R. Killgore, co-publisher of the Rosebud News; Charmayne Marsh, reporter for the Dallas Morning News, and Jeff Millar, fine arts critic for the Houston Chronicle.

Henri de Toulouse - Lautrec, a French artist of the late 19th century, was only four-and-a-half feet tall.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"He goes to obedience school, but right now he's on vacation."

Fleming Has Retired From Texaco Post

Claud C. (Curly) Fleming, who completed 23 years of service with Texaco, retired from the Midland Division, Producing Department-Central U.S., of Texaco Inc., at Snyder, effective March 1, it was announced by W.W. Morgan, Wichita Falls District Superintendent.

Fleming is a native of Jefferson, Okla. and attended high school in Padgett. He joined Texaco at Midland in 1954 as a roustabout.

Subsequently, he served as a pumper in both the Andrews Area of the Hobbs, N.M. District and the Sweetwater Area of the Wichita Falls District. He became a mechanic repairman in 1973 in the Cogdell Unit at Snyder.

He belongs to the Denver City Masonic Lodge No. 1278, The VFW Post No. 8231, and the American Legion Post No. 414.

Fleming lives at 2604 26th Street in Snyder. Fleming has one daughter, Mrs. Barbara E. Smith of Hurst.

Groucho Having Ball In Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Groucho Marx may be in the hospital recuperating from hip surgery but the 86-year-old comedian is reported to be having a wonderful time, a family spokesman said. And some of the nurses at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center are joining in by wearing Groucho Marx T-shirts.

Marx entered the hospital Friday for surgery to insert a new right hip joint. Pains in his leg, which troubled him during a dinner with actor Elliott Gould have subsided since the surgery to correct a floating fracture of the hip.

"I'll do anything to miss my cook's food," Marx quipped after entering the hospital.

Drillers, Builders Aid Texas Growth

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Bureau of Business Research says the expected moderate expansion in the U.S. economy should produce slightly better growth in Texas than the rest of the nation.

"The main performers in the Texas economy currently are builders and drillers," said Lorna Monti, acting director of the bureau. "Income growth in construction and mining exceeds U.S. growth from the third quarter of 1975 to the third quarter of 1976. Construction income in Texas is up 11.6 per cent against four per cent nationally. Mining income is up 18.8 per cent in Texas and 15 per cent in the nation."

The report said the reaction of consumers to negative economic news generated by the increase in prices and declines in many economic factors will determine both the national and state outlook.

"The impact of the cold weather may be less actual distortion of production than impact on consumer attitudes when the effect of the weather appears in the statistics weeks and months later," the report said.

"In recent years, consumers, who buy two-thirds of output in the United States have reacted to increase in inflation and other negative economic news by withholding expenditures."

The bureau said that "despite some problem areas, the strong sectors in the Texas economy will be sufficient to produce continued economic performance slightly superior to that of the rest of the country, although the level of that performance will depend largely on the strength of the U.S. economy."

Democratic Party Oldest In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Party is the oldest political party in the United States.

According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the donkey was first used as a political symbol by Andrew Jackson after his opponents called him a "jackass" during the 1828 election. By the 1800' cartoons by Thomas Nast and others had established the donkey as the symbol of the Democratic Party.

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MORNING WORSHIP AT 11:00 A.M.
SPECIAL EVENING OF SONGS AND WORSHIP
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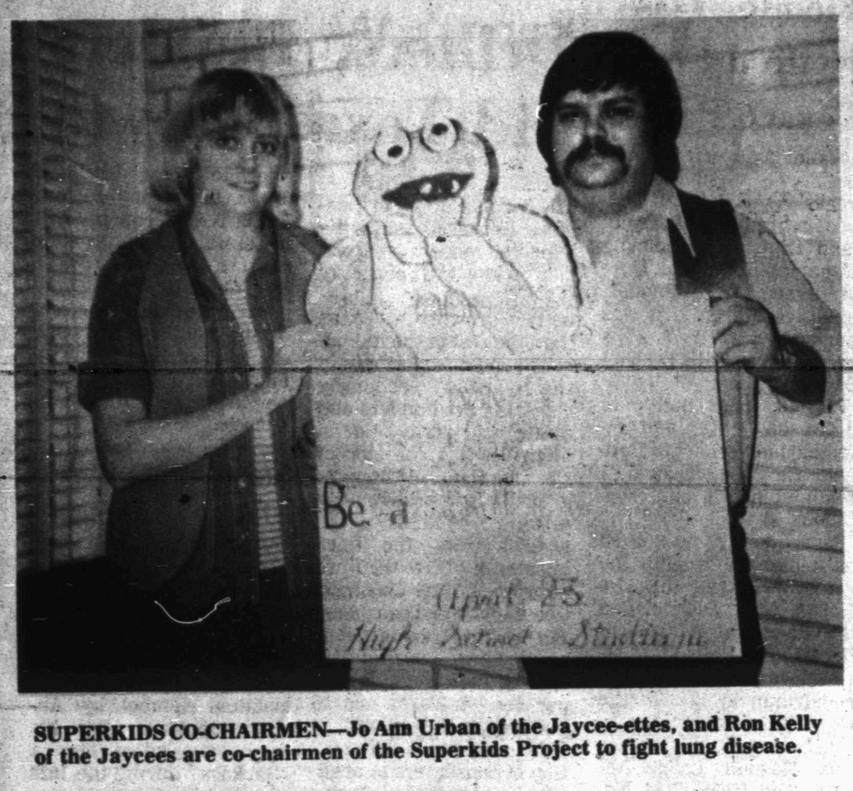
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Good News Texas



SUPERKIDS CO-CHAIRMEN—Jo Ann Urban of the Jaycee-ettes, and Ron Kelly of the Jaycees are co-chairmen of the Superkids Project to fight lung disease.

Superkids Join Disease Fight

The Snyder Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes, in conjunction with the Lung Association, have accepted a challenge to battle lung disease.

"The challenge is for a fight to the death and quite frankly, we're a little in awe of this conflict," said Jaycee spokesmen. "You see, the enemy has many forces and yet you can't see him strike until it's too late.

"Emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma are on the increase nationwide, giving testimony to the seriousness of this threat. It's a very big challenge, but we are ready to renew the fight for our side and we need help.

"We are forming a team--a team of Superkids. The Superkids will be coming to Snyder soon. Young people from Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh will compete in sports events to raise money for lung research and other related health programs, and to demonstrate that healthy lungs and bodies are important to all."

Anyone who wishes to sponsor the Superkids in his neighborhood should contact any Jaycee or Jaycee-ette.

More Moms Head Family

NEW YORK (AP) — Families headed by mothers have almost doubled over the last decade according to U.S. government statistics. The head of the household in one out of every 13 families is a woman. These 4.4 million women may be divorced, separated, widowed or single and according to the American Council of Life Insurance, their median age is 43.4 years.

The biggest problem in a woman-headed household is often financial, they said. Only a third of the households polled by the Council had earnings of $10,000 or more. About 54 per cent of the women heading families were working in 1975.

The court of a singles tennis match is 78 feet long by 27 feet wide. For doubles matches, the courts are widened by nine feet by including the alleys on each side of the main court.



10 Commandments For Husbands

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR READERS: Last week I published my Ten Commandments for Wives. And now...

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS

1. **Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion.**
2. **Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones.**
3. **Permit neither thy business, nor thy hobby, to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the precious gift a man giveth his family is his time.**
4. **Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.**
5. **Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.**
6. **Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words.**
7. **Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her and forsake all others.**
8. **Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joy of thy old age.**
9. **Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?**
10. **Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.**

DEAR ABBY: I see where a lot of people have protested the advertising of various "unmentionable" products on TV, but as far as I'm concerned, there are worse things on television to complain about.

I refer to the content of some of the daytime programs. Some of the game shows I used to enjoy have gotten so dirty I have stopped watching them.

Also, whatever happened to that commandment about taking the name of the Lord in vain? I've heard "God," "Lord" and even "Jesus Christ" used that way, and I find it very offensive. (The "hells" and "damns" I've gotten accustomed to long ago, although I still feel it sets a bad example for our young people.)

Now, to whom shall we direct our complaints on the above?

OFFENDED IN CONN.

DEAR OFFENDED: Write your local TV station, and ask them to forward your complaint to the head of the network.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Terrier Is Pianist

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Duchess, a Kerry Blue terrier belonging to Ed McKay, a physical therapist, is an accomplished pianist-singer. She even has her own baby grand piano, bought especially for her by her master.

Sitting on the bench, she ripples the keys in an original arpeggio and lifting her head, fills the room with song - one of her very own Celtic compositions.

The six-year old prodigy first displayed her natural talent several years ago.

Chemicals Help To Control Boll Weevils

(Editors Note - This is the first in a series of articles on boll weevil, a cotton pest that has been costly to farmers of the area in recent years. The articles have been prepared by David H. Kattes, Extension Entomologist for Scurry and Mitchell Counties.)

All control measures are aimed at maintaining pest populations at below economic levels. Our first line defenses which include: natural enemies, host plant resistance and cultural practices, often are not sufficient to maintain these low populations. At this point we must rely on chemical control.

All of us are aware of the problems associated with insecticides. Pollution, destruction of non-target animals, and the increased possibility of insect pests becoming resistant to the chemicals are very real and should be considered when using these compounds. If adequate precautions are taken, however, these problems can be minimized.

There are three somewhat distinct periods during cotton production season in which control measures may be required to prevent economic loss to insect pests. These periods are broadly termed early season, in-season and late season. Late season control involves the reduction of potential diapause individuals. The diapause control approach to boll weevil management will be discussed in another article.

In early season control, our main objectives are 2 fold. First it is important that the first squares produced be protected. If protected, these squares will produce cotton prior to heavy weevil pressure in late season. Consequently, the need for protection during August and September will be minimized.

The second objective is to reduce the tremendous increase ability of the boll weevil. As stated in an earlier article, the boll weevil increases about 5 fold per generation. Therefore, if we can reduce the initial populations to very low levels, we can prevent or delay the buildup of economically damaging populations. For example: If we start with 100 weevils per acre, the increase will be as follows:

GENERATION	NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS WITH A 5 FOLD INCREASE	APPROXIMATE DATE
Parent	100	June 15
F1	500	July 15
F 2	2500	Aug 11
F3	12500	Sept. 9

If we can reduce this initial population to 10, the increase will be as follows:

GENERATION	NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS WITH A 5 FOLD INCREASE	APPROXIMATE DATE
Parent	10	June 15
F 1	50	July 13
F 2	250	Aug. 11
F 3	1250	Sept. 9

Early season control measures should be based on the appearance of 1-3rd grown squares (about the size of a pencil eraser) and the presence of boll weevils. Applications should continue at 4 to 5 day intervals until the majority of the weevils are gone.

Secondary pest, are insects that reach damaging levels as a result of a control measure applied against another pest, such as boll worms. These secondary pest are generally not present during early season prior to blooming. Although beneficial insects will be destroyed by the insecticides, they should build back to normal populations within 10 days to 2 weeks, following the last application. Boll worm populations, should be closely monitored, however, in the event an outbreak might occur.

In-season control, is aimed directly at maintaining weevil populations below economic levels. During this period between Mid-July to mid-September, extreme care should be taken because bollworms are usually present and outbreaks are more likely to occur.

As the cotton plants nears maturity, more damage can be tolerated. By mid-October it is unlikely that remaining squares can be tolerated without yield reductions.

Director Elects Society Fellow

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richard J. Boyle, director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts was recently elected a Benjamin Franklin Fellow of the Royal Academy of Arts.

The Royal Academy, whose patron is Queen Elizabeth II and president is Prince Philip, was founded in 1754 for the "extension and dissemination of all branches of practical knowledge." Boyle has been director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts since 1973.

If the sun stopped shining, it would take the atmosphere about two weeks to lose its heat supply. The oceans would take about 5,000 years to lose their heat.

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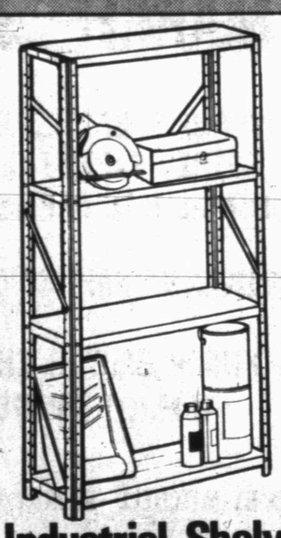
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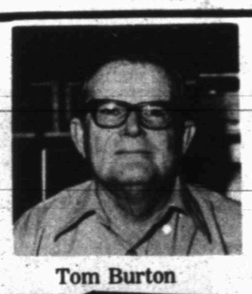
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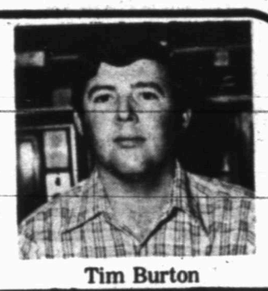
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PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Munden's Discount, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

James Lay, 1977 Oldsmobile, from Shroyer Motor Co. of Big Spring.

Billy Sparks, 1977 Dodge, from Thomas Chry., Dodge and Plymouth.

Tommy R. Lynch, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

E.D. Walton, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

W.W. White, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

R.J. Spaulding, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Jack Joe Contella, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Snyder Well Service, 1977 Ford (2), from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Thelma L. Bishop, 1977 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Waymon Coward, 1977 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Tri-State Const. Co., 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Snyder Well Service, 1977 Buick. from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Kabob, Inc., 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Mickey Sterling, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Mrs. W.P. Lewallen, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Munden Wholesale, 1977 Cont., from Wilson Mtr. Co.

W.G. Potter, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Snyder Well Service, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

John W. Joyce, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raul Roy Villanueva of Snyder and Griselda Galindo of Snyder.

William Harm Powell of Snyder and Cheryle Ann Jamison of Cisco.

Gerald Wayne Brown of Colorado City and Jo Retta Allen of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Willie Faye Davis vs. Norris Williams, trespass to try title.

H.R. Lewis vs. W.D. Sims and wife Cagie Sims, et al, trespass to try title.

Ex parte: Richard Calvin Blakey, Jr., application for occupational driver's license.

St. Paul Mercury Insurance Co. vs. Otis E. Firestone, appeal of workman's compensation.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Ertis Ethel Neyland and Noel B. Neyland, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Lisa Janell Harper and Richard Regis Harper, divorce granted.

Ex Parte: Richard Calvin Blakey, Jr., application for occupational driver's license granted.

Wynona Higginbotham vs. R.C. Eoff, suit dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Judy Ann Wall and Larry Joe Wall, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Merle Newton to Rayburn D. Galyean, 1.) all of the south 110 feet of the east 65 fet of a tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3 of the H&GN Ry. Co. surveys: 2.) a tract of land 50 by 110 feet in the northwest ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3 of the H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys: 3.) a strip of land 72 feet by 110 feet of a 3¼ acre tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3.

J.L. Browning, et ux, to Frank J. Hartley, et ux, all of lot 36 and the east part of lot 35 in blk. 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Wadleigh Const. Co., to Bill E. Line and Sig E. Line, all of lot 13 in blk. 5 of the Wadleigh Addition.

Larry P. Greene, et ux, to Inez Elizabeth Stevens, all of lot 12 in blk. 3 of the Kittrell Heights Addition to the city of Snyder.

H.R. Lewis to G.E. Parks, all of lot 4 in blk. 67 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition to the town of Snyder.

Carl W. Johnson to Patsy Sue Martin Johnson, 1.) all of the northwest ¼ of section 139 in blk. 97 of the H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys in Scurry County and 2.) lot 8 in blk. 6 in Hood County.

D.D. Smith to Alton E. Smith, et ux, a tract of land 70 feet by 105 feet out of the southeast ¼ of section 133 in blk. 3 of the H&GN Ry. Co. in Scurry County.

B.C. Drinkard to John W. Herman and Jerry S. Herman, beginning from a point 183 ¾th varas north with variations from the southwest corner of school section no. 88 in blk. 3 of the H&GN Ry. Co. Survey in Scurry County.

Esteven Aguilar Fuentez, et ux, to Edward Hallford, et ux, all of lot 18 in blk. 7 of the first replat of the Parkway Addition to the city of Snyder.

William A. Gandy, et ux, to Raul Rodriguez, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 1 of the Cullum Addition to the city of Snyder.

Jerry S. Herman to John W. Herman, a tract of land beginning at a point 183¾ varas north with variations from the southwest corner of school section 88 in blk. 3 in the H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys in Scurry County.

John W. Herman to Alton E. Smith, a tract of land beginning at a point 183¾ varas north with variations from the southwest corner of school section 88 in blk. 3 of the H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys.

Ted Billingsley, et ux, to Larry P. Greene, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 2 of the Von Roeder Heights Addition to the city of Snyder.

James E. Byus to Ellis Darrell Martin, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. "G" of the Highland Park Addition to the city of Snyder.

Larry G. Covington, et ux, to Dale B. Johnston, et ux, all of lot 13 in blk. "K" of the Towle Park Addition to the city of Snyder.

Forrest W. Beavers to Daniel Dominguez, et ux, all of lot 6 in blk. 3 of section 1 of the Parkway Addition to the city of Snyder.

Billy N. Blevins, et ux, to D.D. Chandler, et ux, lot 12 in blk. 3 of the Bootheland Subdivision to the city of Snyder.

Dolwin Smallwood, et ux, to Travis Withers, et ux, a 7.4 acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 137 in blk. 97 in Scurry County.

John H. Taylor, et ux, to Dolwin Smallwood, et ux, a 7.4 acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 137 in blk. 97 in Scurry County.

Adna M. Yandell to Kenneth W. Smith, et ux, a tract of land 125 feet by 355 feet in the northwest ¼ of section 208 in blk. 97 in Scurry County.

W.R. Newton to Kenneth G. Minyard, et ux, all of lots 3, 4, 11, and 12 in blk. 8 of the Helms Subdivision to the city of Snyder.

W.R. Newton to Gayle S. McDonald, all of lots 7, 8, 9, and 10 in blk. 5 of the Helms subdivision in the southwest ¼ of section 156 in blk. 3 in Scurry County.

Emmitt Askins, et al, to Don W. Burt, et ux, all the east 75 feet of lot 4 in blk. 17 of the Lundy's Park Addition to the city of Snyder.

George C. Vincent to Emmitt Askins, the east 3.4 feet of the south 75 feet of lot 4 in blk. 17 of the Lundy's Park Addition to the city of Snyder.

G.E. Greene to James K. Triplett, et ux, all of lot 10 and the north 5 feet of lot 9 in blk. 5 of the replat of the south ½ of blk. 5 of the Highlands Addition, 2nd section in Snyder.

Alva Jones to W.F. Williams, all of lot 4 in blk. 29 of the Blankenship Addition to the city of Snyder.

Aubrey Wilson, et ux, to Noah Reeves, Jr., et ux, a 2.25 acre tract of land in the northest ¼ of section 205 in blk. 97 in Scurry County.

For Sunday, March 13, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some of your companions will not share interests akin to yours today. Don't push them in the wrong direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You lack faith in your ideas today. You can be easily dissuaded by anyone who finds even the smallest flaws in your brainstorms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Outmoded methods will not do the job for you today. Be imaginative. Try new twists for old problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best you sleep on important business decisions. To be impulsive won't be doing your bank account a favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be willing to help another today, you may do so in a manner that will cause this person to feel indebted and resentful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't pick someone apart today who isn't there to defend himself. Say nothing unless it's complimentary.

LIBRA (SEpt. 23-Oct. 23) Look after the welfare of your family before trying to satisfy the needs of outsiders today. Family has priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do things today without expecting favors in return. You'll be disappointed if you try to trade one good deed for another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you're rather shrewd in business today, you could encounter someone who is more than a match for you. Be careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Enjoy your pals for what they are and keep everything on the light side today. Don't attempt to involve them in your ambitious plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something advantageous careerwise could pop up unexpectedly today. you'll have to move quickly to make the most of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To be on the safe side today, avoid doing business with persons you know little about. Someone unethical could try to take advantage of you.

Your Birthday

March 13, 1977

Some exciting surprises may be in store for you this year. Through an unusual chain of events things could happen to lift your outlook to new levels.

(Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure toask for Pisces Vol me 5.)

For Monday, March 14, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you put your mind to it you could reap financial benefits and advance your career. Use your basic intelligence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your success lies in tackling the larger, more important issues today. Shelve the inconsequential items at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your deft touch in handling the affairs of others is evident today. You'll benefit along with those you assist.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) As a negotiator and arbiter today, you're outstanding. You bring dissident parties together in a way to minimize their differences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are larger rewards than you suspected in a project you're deeply immersed in. This will motivate you to work harder.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The ability to make a lasting impression on people whose approval you need lies within you today. Put your best foot forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't panic if you seem bested in early business skirmishes today. Be tenacious. You'll get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Good news could come to you concerning two different things today. One would relate to something social. The other carries a far-reaching effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're lucky today materially, for yourself and for those under your wing. Looking out for others serves to heighten your good fortune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you play things pretty close to the vest. Today you're not adverse to taking a risk. What others may not realize is that you only gamble on sure things!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is something you really need today, go promptly to those you've assisted. They'll be happy to pitch in.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Hope will be revived in something on which you'd almost given up. The reality will be as good as the dream.

Your Birthday

March 14, 1977

Good fortune blends with participation in group activity this year. Try to become involved in organizations that count prominent people among their members.

(Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 5.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



GAYLON BOYD

Gaylon Boyd Farm Bureau Agent Here

Gaylon Boyd, a long-time resident of Scurry County, has returned to Snyder to work as a career agent for the Scurry County Farm Bureau.

Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottus Boyd of Lake Thomas, is a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School and worked here since then, with the exception of two years spent in Lubbock. He also attended Western Texas college for two years.

He is married to the former Deborah Pruitt of Snyder and they have a daughter, Samantha, 3½ months. They are members of the 37th Street Church of Christ and reside at 309 34th Street.

Boyd has his headquarters in the Farm Bureau Office at 1903 in the Snyder Shopping Center.

Mt. Kilimanjaro is the highest mountain in Africa. It rises to a height of 19,590 feet.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

WEED CONTROL IN LAWNS:

Each year about this time many homeowners are seeking a miracle chemical to apply to lawns that will take care of wild rye, rescue grass, and other weeds all year long. That chemical just hasn't been discovered yet. There are some products available that will help in some situations, but their limits should be kept in mind.

Weeds such as clover, chickwee, dandelions, annual bluegrass, rescue grass and other cool season weeds can be controlled in dormant turfgrass with a single application of Paraquat, Phytar 560 (cacodylic acid) or endothall. When using these, the permanent turfgrass should be completely dormant to prevent injury. Otherwise the turfgrass will be killed back to ground.

There are several products on the market sold for pre-emerge weed control. Many of these are incorporated with fertilizers.

These products will control weeds, but they will also cause damage to trees and shrubs if the chemical comes in contact with their roots. For this reason the use of these products are limited to areas of solid turfgrass. If you apply these under trees or shrubs, you are going to have damage to them. Be careful in using pre-emerge herbicides and become familiar with their limitations.

CONTROL NEMATODES BEFORE PLANTING GARDENS:

Each year we have considerable damage from a group of microscopic worms called nematodes. Home gardens are exceptionally vulnerable to attack since these areas are usually small and very extensively cropped.

Nematodes feed on plant roots and generally cause plants to be unthrifty and may result in death of the plants. Nematode damage may produce the same plant symptoms that result from insects and diseases and low soil fertility.

There are several different kinds of nematodes and each attack plants differently. Some of the basic parasitic nematodes are spiral, lance, dagger, ring, stubly root and lesion.

All these nematodes can be controlled with the fungicides Vapam and D.B.C.P. Soil should be tilled at least twice before applying the chemical.

ANIMAL AGRICULTURE CONFERENCE:

The annual Texas Animal Agriculture Conference is scheduled for April 4-5 at Texas A&M University. Short courses in beef, dairy, horses and swine will be offered, as well as special programs relating to range, pasture and forage production.

The theme of the conference is "A Look into the Future."

If you are interested in more information on the conference I have a copy of the program in each area and you are most welcome to come by and look at it more closely.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486

Berry's World



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"Sorry, Mayor Beame! No new Howard Hughes wills leaving everything to New York City have turned up as yet!"

Spanking Arrest In Mathis

MATHIS, Tex. (AP) — An elementary school principal in this South Texas city has been arrested on charges of simple assault for spanking a 10-year old boy.

The principal, Bill Fricks of Harding Elementary, said, however, he merely "paddled" the boy three times, giving him the same punishment two other boys received at the same time and in the presence of a teacher.

Fricks was released on personal recognizance bond Thursday by County Judge Percy Hartman almost immediately after he was booked in the San Patricio County jail.

Fricks, a school teacher and principal for 30 years, had been arrested by Acting Police Chief Milo Contreras and patrolman Ron Whitner after a complaint was filed by the boy's father, Robert Serna, a former city councilman.

Chief Contreras said he had examined the boy and, "to me, he was in pretty bad shape...well, you know how it is...it was all red and he couldn't sit down. The principal said he paddled him three times, but I believe it was more than three or four times."

Fricks said it was "just a normal paddling."

He said Mrs. Sonja Harrington, the teacher who brought the boys to him for discipline, was a witness. "It was just ordinary school procedure," said Fricks who noted the Serna boy had been brought to his office for "fighting and sticking his finger in another boy's eye."

The veteran teacher added:

"I was arrested and finger-printed and booked and treated as a prisoner."

introducing...



Keith Maxwell our new Service Manager

Our new service manager comes to Snyder from Cleburne and has 19 years experience in the automotive service business. We invite you to come in and get acquainted with Keith. He and his wife, Sybil, have three sons, Terry age 17, Kerry age 12, and Kevin age 9.

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Snyder Motor Co.

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500 Main Street, Big Spring

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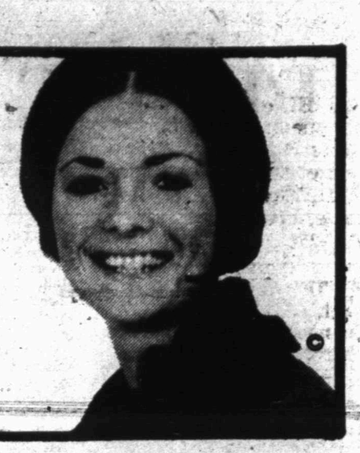
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PAL ADS * PEOPLE ARE LOOKING!

6th DAY IS FREE



PUBLIC NOTICES

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

On this the 8th day of February, 1977, the Board of Trustees of Hermleigh Independent School District convened in Regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit: Terry Nachlinger, President, Olan Culp Jr., Rex Glass, Doug Foster, and the following absent: Dub Kimzey, Julius Roemisch, Larry Farr, constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

WHEREAS, the term of office of Rex Glass and Julius Roemisch members of the Board of Trustees of this School District will expire on the first Saturday in April 19, 1977, said first Saturday being April 2, 1977, and on said date a trustee election will be held in said School District.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF Hermleigh INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said School District on April 2, 1977, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of said School District 2 members.

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the agove mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the date of said election.

All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit requir-ed by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Trustees meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.

3. That said election shall be held at the following places, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

(a) In election precincts numbered One at Hermleigh High School Building, in Hermleigh, Texas, in said School District, with Foster Watson as Presiding Judge and Clara Tate and Pat Stahl, Clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

4. Ray Simmons is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Denise Beck is hereby appointed Deputy Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Hermleigh High School, within the boundaries of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail shall be sent.

Absentee voting, both by personal appearance and by mail, shall be by paper ballots and shall be canvassed by a special canvassing board, and Foster Watson, as Presiding Judge, Clara Tate, and Pat Stahl, as Clerks, are hereby appointed the Special Canvassing Board for said election.

6. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

7. Immediately after the votes have been counted, the officers holding said election shall make and deliver the returns of said election and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code.

8. The Board of Trustees shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Trustees is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to have posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this school district, and said posting shall be made at least 20 days before the date of said election.

The President shall also cause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this school district is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days nor less than 10 days before the date of said election.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board located in the central administrative office of this school district, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice, having been so posted, remained posted for at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of said meeting.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary furnished a notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting to the county clerk of Scurry County, Texas, the county in which most, if not all, of this school district's pupils reside.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE:, Olan Culp Jr., Terry Nachlinger, Doug Foster, Rex Glass, and the following voted NO: None.

ATTEST:
Olan H. Culp Jr.
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Terry J. Nachlinger
President, Board of Trustees

Western Texas College is accepting bids on one 84" Reel Mower. Specifications can be obtained from E.G. Hickman, Business Manager Western Texas College South College Ave., Snyder, Texas. (915) 573-8511. Sealed written bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. 21 March 1977.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

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

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ERROR

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

LODGES A-1

A CALLED meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, March 15, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. J.C. Williamson. W.M.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Jerry W. Taylor.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WORDS CANNOT express our thanks and appreciation to you who did so much during our loved one's illness and passing. For your many prayers, visits, for the beautiful flowers and food. We also wish to thank Dr. O'Bannion, Dr. Ray, and the nurses on the surgery floor for taking such good care of her while in the hospital. May God's richest blessings be upon you is our prayer.
The Family of Eva Mae Howard.

WE WISH to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindness, shown by our many friends during the illness and death of our loved one E.B. Buddy Martin.
The Family of E.B. Martin
Son of Ada Martin

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and the personel of Leisure Lodge for their many kindnesses during the illness and passing of our loved one and for the beautiful flowers, food and kind words during our bereavement.
The Family of Floyd D. Bruton Sr.

WE WISH to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindness, shown by our many friends durihg the illness and death of our Father and Grandfather.
The Family of Casey Bishop.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST Part Siamese and part Persian male cat around Sunset. Looks more Siamese. Wearing collar. Call 573-8388 or 2233 Sunset after 5:00, weekdays.

LOST BROWN and black German Shepherd. W. 37th St. Reward. 573-3907 or 573-8446.

PERSONAL A-5

Tri County Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism, Education. Information & treatment Preferral Agency, Rm. 102 Wallace Bldg. 2425 College Ave. Call day or nite. 915-573-3233. A United Way Agency.

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

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Munden Pharmacy.

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

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

VEHICLES B

STATE VEHICLE inspections Station. Young's Texaco. 3701 College Ave.

FOR SALE: Good Times Van, 1973 Dodge, cruise control, CB radio, 8-track stereo, other extras. Call 573-3287 after 5:00 if no answer call 573-7578.

1975 3/4 ton chevy pickup loaded, good condition, modified 454, lots of power, good for pulling Gooseneck. 573-6670 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE MOTORCYCLE Service and Repair, all makes & models. By Bobby Hill. 573-0254. 3701 College Ave. Young's Texaco.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door, extra clean, low mileage. 573-6821. (Eve. 573-8935).

FOR SALE 1970 Electra 225, loaded, 4 door, clean. Call 573-2818.

MAKE OFFER on 1969 - 450 Honda. Good shape. Call 573-8624.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet 2½ ton truck, new 427 engine, new 920 tires, new paint, air-conditioned, 1969 Chevrolet 3 ton Truck, new 427 engine, new 1000 x 20 tires, air-conditioned, one 33 ft. Grain Trailer, 21 slide dumps in bottom. Also Pinon and Juniper fire wood. 573-0664.

1971 FORD CUSTOM 500, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, air-conditioned. Tape deck, Joe Brown Carpets. 312 E. Hwy. 573-3126 after 5:30-573-2324.

For Sale 1955 2 door Chevrolet, 6 cylinder engine, needs overhaul, call 573-6265.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA, $200.00, good tires, good work car, original owner. 3504 Jacksboro. 573-9521.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 400, 2840 miles, like new. $1095.00. Call 573-0975 after 6:00.

1970 PONTIAC 2 door, one owner, good condition, clean. Call 573-6229 after 5:00 weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1968 Cadillac, 4 door, 1973 El Rancho Ford, 1974 Montego Mercury. Call 573-6502.

FOR SALE 1962 FORD PICKUP, good shape. Call 573-7015.

1969 CHEVROLET STATION Wagon for sale. 327 automatic, Phone 573-2962.

CLEAN 1968 COUGAR for sale. Call 573-6970. - 2310 Ave. M. Can be seen Sunday and after 4 weekdays.

DO YOU need your garden Roto-Tilled? If so call Larry Smith. 573-5592.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FIRST TIME OFFERED
National Marketing Company seeks area representative to service company established retail accounts, plus handle built in re-orders by mail. The products are manufactured by General Electric, Spalding, Papermate, and other National Manufacturers.
Applicants must be bondable, as cash flow could exceed.
$90,000.00 Per Annum
No experience necessary. Company expertise supplied. Must be able to start immediately.
For further information, call Mr. Burns Collect 702-736-1701
Minimum capitol required from $2495.00 to $9,390.00.

FOR LEASE — Service Station. Call 806-747-2628 or write Godwin's Inc. 1719 E. 50th. St. Lubbock, Texas.

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

BUSINESSSERVICES D

PAINTING
Spring Specials - Discount prices, Day or night - Recording Service.
All work guaranteed, interior or exterior. Also interior decorating.
ACME PAINT CO.
573-5313 - Marie Shy

ROOFING—REPAIR
GENE'S ROOFING
Ph. 573-5965 1010 26th St.
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Major Brand Service Station for lease $2000.00 inventory requirement, phone 573-6365 before 5 p.m.

SHOE REPAIR, 3 day service, Longhorn Leatherworks, I-20, next to Wood's Boots. 728-5067 Colorado City.

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

INCOME TAX Service. Jerry C. Clift. Hermleigh, Texas 863-2460.

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

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

YARD WORK WANTED: Mowing, cleaning, edging etc. F.A. Green. 1104 26th. St. 573-6544.

DITCHING
For your ditching needs call
573-2040 or 573-7567
We can dig up to 45" deep & 12" wide.
Tommy Williams

Septic Pumping. Call Roy White 573-8761
For service you'll like!

95 GAL. Backwell Tar pot, extra good tires, runs on butane bottle included. $500.00 cash. New truck bumper, fits F100 Ford or possible Chevy Truck. 573-0722.

For Your
PATIO CARPORT
SIDEWALK
BLOCK BUILDING
or other Concrete
or Concrete Block needs
Jack Willis 573-7787

GARDEN TRACTOR ROTO-TILLING. Call 573-0597.

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

AIRTRAX
Your Personal Airline
Winston Field
Snyder, Texas
CHARTER FLIGHTS · AIR TAXI · FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
Charles "Jake" Amato Star Rt. Box 6
Tel. 915 573-2465 Ira, Texas 79527

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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

ELECTROLUX
Sales Service
Don Adams 1918 Coleman
Phone 573-3747 apt. 2

C AND B
Carpet and Floor Cleaners
Insured - Local Ownership
Satisfaction guaranteed
573-3883 or 573-7577

EMPLOYMENT E

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-0693.

MR. EMPLOYER
List your part time or full time job requirements with us today and get excellent results tomorrow.
SNYDER SCURRY CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
573-8291

HELP WANTED at the Sweet Shop. 2505 Ave. G.

STUDENTS AND adults to work at Fun Valley Summer resort in Colorado, numerous jobs available. Room, board, salary and bonus, Write Bennie Henson. 2050 South Elmwood. Abilene, Texas 79605

NEED A live-in companion for elderly lady. Some light housekeeping, Room, board and salary. 573-7133.

AVON
Get Back to Work the Easy Way.
If you've been away from work for a while, being an Avon Representative is perfect. You work for yourself, set your own hours, sell quality products, and earn about $40 on every $100 you sell. Territories open in Snyder & Fluvanna. Call: 573-3464 - 573-2505.

MAID WANTED. Needs car and phone, 5-6 day week, good salary for right person. Apply at Purple Sage Motel.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR — finish blade work on pond, all types of brush work. Post - 806-495-2945.

CONCRETE WORK
All kinds of foundations, sidewalks & patios, also specialize in storm shelters. Free Est.
Contact: Howard Bruns
Rt. 1 Box 222 573-7385

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No downpayment
Low Monthly Payments
To Qualified Veterans
Several Floor Plans
"See Us Today"
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 North University
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 765-6331

CHURCH NURSERY worker needed for babies and pre-schoolers. Phone 573-6878 or 573-6129.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS-Need extra money? Earn at your convenience. Sarah Coventry Jewelry. No investment. Write Box 595, Roscoe, Texas 79545.

MANAGER
Self-Service Station, good opportunity. Reply to Box 949D, Snyder, Texas.

FREEDOM & INCOME
Tired of being 'pinned down' to an office job? Want to be able to set your own hours, goals, work tempo? Yet, need a comfortable income? Representing HIGHLIGHTS For CHILDREN offers all these advantages. Contact:
Reba Rowland (CA-6)
3850 W. Cliff Rd. South
Fort Worth, Tex. 76109
Phone 817-923-2645, after 6 p.m.

WANTED ATTRACTIVE woman, prefer over 25. Capable of meeting public, full or part time. Sculptrees Bras, Cosmetics or Food Supplement. Elsa Freeman-Loraine, Phone 737-2671 or 737-2557.

FINANCIAL G

WE BUY, SELL, trade guns. Gene's Gun Shop. 3602 Hill. Call 573-2323.

Browse through the Classified ads daily for good buys... it's a money-saving habit to develop.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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

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

WANT TO DO sewing in my home. Call 573-3257 after 2:00 P.M.

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

LU WOLF
Secretarial Service
Typing-Bookkeeping
Mimeographing
573-8150
Pick-Up & Delivery

WE SPECALIZE IN FIREPLACES & ALL MASONRY WORK
Call Fred Preston
573-0273

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Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

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

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To Make or Save Lots of—MONEY

CONKLIN — means more income or savings for you, as one of our Farmer Distributors who are enjoying factory direct privileges.

Supply yourself or your customer with our complete line of quality products which includes Industrial, Institutional, Commercial and Agriculture.

FUEL MATE: Fuel conditioner, diesel or gasoline, lubricates upper cylinders, reduces friction, helps vaporize fuel, keeps carburetors and diesel fuel injectors clean, dissolves gum and varnished, disperses carbon deposits, picks up moisture traces.

TKO: Is an engine oil conditioner that slows down engine wear as it reduces oil consumption, prevents sludge, adds power to engine.

GEAR GLIDE: Reduces gear noises, reduces and plates friction surfaces, keeps rubber seals soft, adds "life" to old seals.

SAFE: Radiator conditioner, cleans entire cooling system, lubricates water pump seals, protects against cooling system acids, prevents rust, scale land corrosion. Increases your diesel or gasoline mileage 8 to 15 percent by using these four (4) products.

WEX: The Nutrient Release Agent. By applying 12 ounces to 16 ounces of WEX per acre at a cost of $1.00 or $2.00 per acre. WEX is showing 4 to 8 percent increase in yield on 24 different crops: Cotton, Milo, Corn, Wheat, Grasses, fruit Trees, etc. WEX helps your crops achieve is genetic potential by Releasing More Soil Nutrients, enhancing fertilizer activity, distributing nutrients throughout the root zone. Thereby increasing your real yield at harvest.

LOOKING FOR: Farmer Users or Agri Business Dealers, and also looking for top management and promotion personnel. Conklin Company sold over $13,300,000.00 worth of products wholesale this past year of 1976. Fastest growing company in the United States, the Conklin Company has ten (10) large warehouses nationwide and one (1) is located at Amarillo, Texas. Starting Dec. 10, 1976, I have personally introduced these products to Farmer User Dealers and two (2) Agri Business Dealers. The Conklin Company has 30 or 40 other products personally introduced these products to Twenty (20) Farmer User Dealers and two (2) Agri Business dealers. The Conklin Company has 30 or 40 other products and merchandise not mentioned in this advertisement.

Hundreds (100's) of Farmers are getting these High Quality Products WHOLESALE.

For Information Call Collect
E.M. DENDY—806-634-5382

TACO VILLA
PREPARATION MAN
Full or part time.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Age 16 or older
Neat appearance
Contact:
Mr. Gary Cox
573-0749

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Some experience preferred.
Desire person seeking permanent employment.
Apply In Person At Personnel Dept.
AMERICAN MAGNESIUM CO.
An equal opportunity employer 573-9325

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

CELEBRATING OUR Anniversary. Sculptress Bras: Purchase 2 regular price, third bra $5.00 any size. Elsa Freeman - Loraine, Phone 737-2671 or 737-2557.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN
J-1

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

WE ARE NOW THE AUTHORIZED NEW HOLLAND DEALER NEW IN STOCK:
—Bailers
—Windrowers
—Bail Wagons
—Parts & Service
SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR
East Highway 573-9346

COTTON SEED: S.P. 21 Certified, S.P. 37 Certified, Paymaster 303 Stripper 31 pedigree, call 573-0767.

FERTILIZER: Olin--Matheson 16-20-0 bulk, spreaders furnished Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply 573-0767.

WEINER PIGS for sale. Phone 573-7928.

CUSTOM PLOWING CALL JAMES REDDEN 573-6608.

OLIVER 10 ft. grain drill on steel. $150.00. Call 573-7320.

FOR SALE 1969 Case 930 Tractor, clean, 2600 hours. 573-7994.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

MINNOWS—WORMS
Opening Friday
Philip Fisher
2101 41st.
573-3100



CAB-OVER Camper, sleeps 4, refrigerator works on gas or electricity, Hellstar jacks, extra clean $800.00. See at 3501 Irving, or call 573-6938.

14' FIBERGLASS WHITEHOUSE boat with 35 horse motor and trailer. At 405 33rd. St. or 573-6839.

FOR SALE: 20' Self-Contained Travel Trailer, trailer hitch included. $2,500. Call 573-2041.

FOR SALE: Fishing Rig, 14 ft. Lone Star 6 Horse Evinrude, Dilly Trailer, cabin tent. 573-2787.

GENE'S GUN SHOP
3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles-Scopes-Ammunition
Dealer for Buck Knives
5 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. All day Sat. - Sun. 573-2323.

INSULATED CAMPER Shell for LWB, $150.00. Call 573-3369.

15' ALUMINUM BOAT, motor and trailer for sale. Call 573-7015.

MERCHANDISE K

GREEN'S Tire Service. Dayton Tires, Bandag recapping, 24 hour road service, flats. Call 573-0488.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, repairs in home, Call Paul Stevens at Whitfields. Phone 573-3918.

DAYTON Tires, Bandag recapping, 24 hr. road service, flats. 573-0488.

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

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

CHAIN LINK fence and supplies for sale. Call 573-8898 anytime.

GRINSLADE'S GREENHOUSE, lots of new green plants and hanging baskets. I will dress up plants for any occasion. I will have bedding plants the end of March. West 30th Street. 573-8357.

USED CONCRETE blocks for sale, have 660 standard size, 25 cents each. Call after 5:00. 573-8427.

FOR SALE: Vox Jaguar combo organ, perfect condition. Call 573-7150.

20 MAYTAG washers and dryers for laundry equipment for sale, also second hand lumber. 3102 Ave. J. 573-2918 - Shade McGinty.

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

MOTOROLA T.V. Record player and radio combination, T.V. less than 2 years old. Black & white portable with stand. 573-2486.

FOR SALE: Stove, refrigerator, living room set, cheap. 2402½ 29th.

CHOICE ANTIQUES
710 25th. St.
Mrs. Hattie Gatlin
Many new arrivals
Mahogany Break-front (beautiful), Combination desk, bookcase with leaded glass, Round oak table, 6 oak chairs, China cabinets, lamps. lamp parts, glass & China.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Post - 806-495-2503 nights or weekends. Males, females, $60.00, will deliver.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
805 27th St.
Thurs. - Sunday

FRONT PORCH SALE
Sat. March 12
Lots of Goodies
203-34th. St.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Lawnmower, stereo, tape deck, clothes, baby things & misc.
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 1-5
3728 Ave. U

MOVING SALE
1201 28th
Fri. Sat. Sun.
Start 10:00
Clothes, washing machine, household items, misc.

TRADING POST 1 mile west of Union, ¼ mile south 573-3076
Opened weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Buy, trade and sell paper back books, antique furniture, such as hall trees, wash stands, china cabinets, side boards, depression dishes and dolls.

INSIDE SALE
Sun. Begins 11:00 until-
Good refrigerator, sheets, towels, new things added.
1003 31st.

GARAGE SALE
Monday March 14
9:00 a.m.
2509 35th St.
Good Jr. Clothes, miscelleneous. Metal Desk. No sales before 9:00 a.m. Monday.

GARAGE SALE
Starts Sun. Afternoon March 13th
More tools, king size sheets, some small ladies clothes, few baby items. 37th & E At the Storage.

PORCH SALE
2201 Ave O
Sun. at 9:00

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE
3011 Ave F
Monday thru Friday
Chain saw, Lawn mower, Misc.

GARAGE SALE
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Some clothes, shoes, bags & household items.
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TV Violence Is Slowly Fading

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television violence is not dying, but there are signs that it is slowly fading away.

Generally, network spokesmen say that current popular shows will not be dropped because of violent themes, but recent directives probably will limit the number of new action shows slated in the fall and possibly further into the future.

Some are taking in the trend in stride; others, like David Gerber, executive producer of "Police Story" and "Police Woman," are biting the bullet, contending that the end of tube violence ultimately would mean the downfall of action adventure shows.

"Pressure groups, not the viewing audience at large," says Gerber, "are leveling such broad strokes at television that they are crippling any attempt at honesty in drama, honest reality, or just plain entertaining action shows, which people are entitled to.

"They are ruining serious quality, hour-long dramas."

A censor for NBC, which buys Gerber's two police shows, admits that the pressure groups are making an impression.

"We have certainly been not unaware of the various groups which have been complaining about violence on television, and we have reacted to the extent that we have been examining the area much more carefully than before," says Jerome H. Stanley, NBC vice president of broadcast standards for the West Coast.

Among the groups decrying TV violence are the American Medical Association, the Parents-Teachers Association and the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting.

Some members of the advertising industry have vowed to monitor more closely where their dollars are spent, and the U.S. surgeon general has tentatively indicated that TV violence could have an effect on children.

NBC president Robert T. Howard has called for a reduction in violence. "We're saying, 'enough of that.' We're going to try new avenues."

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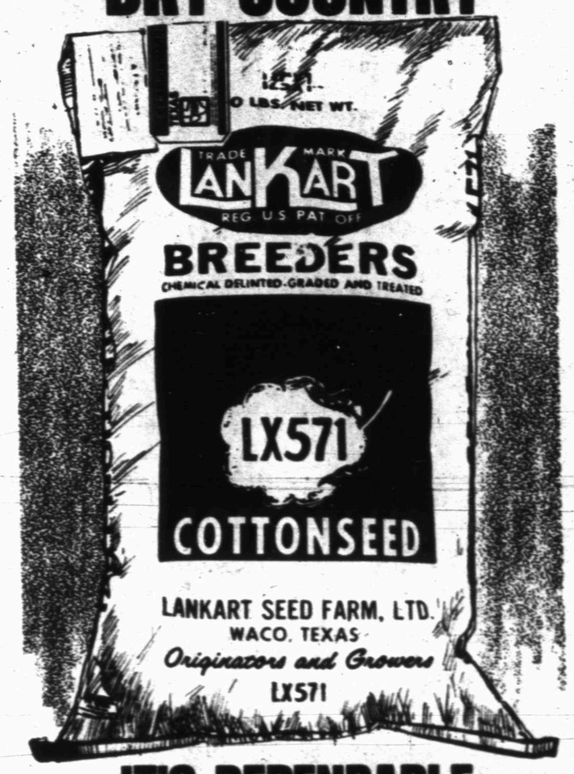
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- Childress, Texas
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- Haskell, Texas
  In a dryland cotton variety test, LX 571 produced 665 pounds of lint to top the test and beat the second variety in the test by 12 pounds per acre. The fiber graded 50, had a staple length of 32, micronaire of 5.4 and a gin turnout of 29.5 percent.
- Wall, Texas
  LX 571 also topped this test of eight varieties on non-irrigated land without fertilizer. It produced 544 pounds of lint with a staple length of 34. Micronaire was 4.7, solidly in the premium range.
- Delhi, Oklahoma
  Under extreme drought conditions and without irrigation, LX 571 made a lint yield of 250 pounds per acre. The cotton graded 40, had a staple length of 30/32, a micronaire of 5.2. The gin turnout was 29.9 percent.
- Cooperton, Oklahoma
  In this test on the Kenneth Boyd farm, Lankart LX 571 produced 349 pounds per acre of very good cotton. It graded 50 with a staple length of 33/32, micronaire of 5.0 and had a gin turnout of 28.6 percent.

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Anne Murray Is Part Time Now

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA) In the music business, it's generally a case of out of sight, out of mind tra-la.

Anne Murray has been out of sight for about eight months, and she's back now, trying to re-establish herself as one of the premiere girl singers of the '70s. The girl who rode the "Snow Bird's" tail to fame and fortune is once again singing and singing as well as ever.

She was off for those eight months - she calls it "my sabbatical" - to attend to some maternal duties. She had a baby, and William Stewart is now six months old.

"During those eight months," she says, "I didn't even think about music. I didn't listen to the radio. I didn't read the music trade papers. I have no ideas about what songs are popular or what singers are hot."

She just spent those months in Toronto, having her baby and seeing him through his first few months of adjusting to being alive.

Even though she's resuming her career, she's not resuming it with the intensity she once conducted it. She says that, from now on, her activities will be limited.

"I'm going to curtail things from now on," she says. "I'm not as ambitious as I used to be. I'll still make records and play a few hotel rooms—Dallas, San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas. Maybe I'll play a few county fairs during the summer. But I won't do any more one-nighters."

She says that, before she took those eight months off, she had been so busy, so frantic that she became nervous. She says her big problem was that she couldn't say no to offers, but now she has learned how.

She admits there is always the danger that, when she is once again re-established, the offers will again flock in and she'll be faced with the temptation to say yes. She thinks she'll be able to resist that temptation. She only wants to be a part-time singer from now on.

"I realize that if I get another big hit record," she says, "the demands and offers and temptations will once more come my way.



ANNE MURRAY: "I almost hope I don't have a big hit record."

"That's why I almost hope I don't have a big hit record. I know it's awful to say that, but it's true. I want to pursue my career within limits—recording, TV, a few hotels. I enjoy recording and I enjoy TV, but I don't particularly enjoy personal appearances. I do it because the money is good and that's important."

She and her husband, Bill Stewart, a free-lance TV director and producer, still live in Toronto. And that's where they plan to stay.

"I like it there," she says, "and I don't particularly like it here. Living in Hollywood is like living in the middle of Photoplay Magazine."

So she only ventures out of Toronto when she has to, for professional reasons. Otherwise, she prefers the life there - she is an outdoors girl, golfing, swimming, playing tennis, when the weather permits.

Her first engagement, after she returned to action, was at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas. She says it was difficult getting back in the singing saddle again.

"It's amazing how much you forget," she says, "but it's like swimming - after a few days, it all comes back to you again. At first, in Dallas, I was very frightened, but I got over that quickly."

It's nice to have her back. In this era of singers who can't sing, Anne Murray is one of the pleasant exceptions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

She smokes — and likes it



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I know you will never print this letter, but I am fed up with being discriminated against. I just read your column with the letter from the woman complaining about her aunt who fell asleep with a cigarette and set fire to the bed. If she hasn't any more sense than to go to bed with a cigarette she should start a fire.

Also, the niece said she had many wrinkles, gravel voice and coughs all the time. Well, that doesn't necessarily come from smoking. I don't like her term of "smoking idiots." We look like witches, smell bad, etc. I RESENT that! I know a lot of BAGS who don't smoke.

I am 47, have smoked for 20 years, stand 5 feet 4 and weigh 126 — NO WRINKLES. I'm confident I smell pretty good. I am also the mother of five children, eldest 25 and youngest 19.

If the penmanship is not too good it's only because I'm very angry.

DEAR READER — I hope you and the niece of the smoking aunt do not meet, and I'll not pass your correspondence along to her. You can avoid being discriminated by stopping smoking whenever you want to.

You are fortunate if you don't have wrinkles; the other lady has the scientific evidence on her side. Smokers and non-smokers of the same age have been studied and smoking is associated with a marked increase in wrinkles — particularly of the crow's feet variety around the eyes. I hope you don't develop them later.

The person who goes to bed with a cigarette does not plan on sleeping. That happens later. The same thing happens to people who fall asleep in chairs. A number of fires and deaths do occur from such careless smoking habits each year.

While you and many other smokers may not have offensive breath, many others do. Unfortunately heavy smokers are unaware of the smell in the clothes, the house and on their breath until they have stopped smoking. Only then are they aware of what the non-smoker has noticed.

Tobacco is an important health hazard aside from its social aspects. As a mother of five children do you want your children to grow up smoking and have that handicap to their health? Did you know that 90 per cent of all lung cancers occur in cigarette smokers? Did you know that if everyone quit smoking that the death rate from all cancers in the United States would fall at least 15 per cent? Do you want your sons to have lung cancer from cigarette smoking?

Do you want your children to have three times the chance of having a heart attack, stroke or dropping dead suddenly compared to healthy people who do not smoke? Did you know that your smoking habits will have a significant effect on whether your children smoke? To give you a more complete picture of the health hazards of smoking I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

(Because of the volume of mail, Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally, but he will answer representative letters of general interest in this column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you "Lamb-baste" doctors' secretaries who lord it over patients as if patients were necessary evils? Several recent experiences have disenchanted me and I suspect I have millions of fellow-sufferers.

As an example I was to call my family doctor for the results of certain tests and X rays. I phoned and the secretary said, "Just one moment, please." For 22 minutes I waited; then hung up and called back later. Madam secretary admitted she had forgotten me!

Then I phoned a specialist's office for an appointment. The secretary said, "Come in tomorrow at 10:15." When I arrived I found the office closed and a note on the door stating that the office was closed on Wednesdays. But did the secretary apologize for my inconvenience? No way! Somehow, it was my fault. I didn't go back.

I tried another specialist and he had me to take further X rays and told me to call back for results. I phoned and was told.

"The doctor is with a patient. He can't talk to you now."

"When shall I call back?"

"The doctor isn't in tomorrow; call back Friday morning before 11 a.m."

When I called, "The doctor isn't in yet. Call back after 1:00."

So I called at 1:01 and was told, "The doctor is with a patient. He can't talk to you now."

Can you blame me for blowing my top?

I don't understand why doctors will permit their office help to torture the already tortured patients. I have the uncomfortable conviction that the entire medical profession — including office staffs — believe that only THEIR time is important. Perhaps a word in your column might ease the situation a bit.

DEAR READER — You are absolutely right and you have described the situation the way a lot of doctors see it also.

What you failed to mention is that the problem isn't just in the doctor's office. It is everywhere. Sales clerks don't care if they take care of a customer. Secretaries in other offices do the same things you speak of. Just try to talk to some of the business executives. You may not even be able to find out if they are in.

Doctors are just as frustrated as you are about some of the abuses that occur in offices. There are many fine dedicated people in doctors' offices who do a great job and believe me their doctor bosses really appreciate them.

The problem is a sign of the times. Don't blame it on the doctors. You need to ask why this occurs in any office or business. Perhaps we all need to ask how this has come about and what has become of concern or just plain courtesy. It would help in all offices including doctors' offices, hospitals, other professions and businesses.

You are undoubtedly a perfectionist and some would class you as a "Type A personality." I am sending you The Health Letter 4-1, Behavior Pattern, Psychological Factors, Stress and Heart Disease. Don't let your irritation affect your health no matter how justified it may be. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Status Of Bills End Of Eighth Week

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the eighth week of the 65th Legislature:

SB34-No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding. Passed Senate.

SB39-Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.

SB54-Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.

SB87-Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate.

SB91-Establish school - community guidance centers. Passed Senate.

SB154-Obtaining welfare beneifts by fraud. Passed Senate.

SB159-Obtaining medical assistance by fraud. Passed Senate.

SB-217-Prohibit child - selling. Passed Senate.

SB333-Optional increase of local hotel tax. Passed Senate and House.

SB400-Regulation of monoplies. Passed Senate.

SB407-Separate gas and water meters for apartments. Passed Senate.

SB459-Lump sum sick leave payments for firemen and police. Passed Senate.

SJR2-Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.

SJR13-Authorize $200 million more in veterans land bonds. Passed Senate.

SJR15-Holdover authority of gubernatorial appointees. Passed Senate.

HB1-Repeal sales tax on utilities. Passed House.

HB3-Highway financing. Passed House.

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Whether it's a woman baking a cake, a contractor building a house, a lawyer arguing a case, or boys playing marbles, we have to go by the rules. There are rules, patterns, recipes, or blueprints for nearly everything constructive we do. This is accepted as normal and right. It is the expected thing.

In fact, life would bog down if we didn't have standards to live by. The wheels of industry would stop without the formulae and standards of manufacturing practice. Commerce and trade would cease if we didn't have laws, treaties, and monetary standards. The courts of law would close if there were no legal precedents or judicial regulations. There could be no games, businesses, municipal organizations, and very little else if we did not have recognized and duly constituted authority by which these things could function.

And there must be authority in religion as well. Conflicts in religion arise from different sources of authority. There must be the divine standard to which we can appeal in deciding our religious activities.

God has given us that standard or rule of religion in the commands of his Son. The religious leaders of Jesus' day asked him — "By what authority doest thou these things?" (Matthew 21:23). God's answer for all time was: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him" (Matthew 17:5). God gave Christ all authority in heaven and on earth. Jesus, by this authority, said:

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:19,20).

The commands of Christ, therefore, are the authority in religion. His word alone must be the eternal criterion of faith. The apostles of Christ recorded his will in the form of the New Testament; its pages contain the commands of the Master. Paul writes: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God. Which things also we speak, not in the words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth; comparing spiritual things with spiritual" (1 Corinthians 2:12,13).

The revealed will of Christ must be our sole authority in religion. We must not add to, or subtract from the divine revelation (2 John 9). We will be judged by the things that are written in this book. Our Lord plainly says, "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day" (John 12:48).

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