SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15c

VOL. 22 NO. 306 SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1972 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) 3 SECTIONS 42 PAGES 15c

The SDN Column

Among other things, April has been designated as National Automobile Month.

Although the automobile in its present form is relatively new, there were vehicles which bore the name before the turn of the century. The Insurance Information Institute notes that the first automobile liability policy was issued on Feb. 1, 1898, to Dr. Truman J. Martin in Buffalo, N.Y., for an electric runabout he used to make house calls.

Commenting that his electric-powered vehicle could travel at a speed of nearly 10 miles per hour, he observed, "The automobile could be a dangerous vehicle."

The automobiles of early days also prompted some hasty and rather unusual traffic regulations. For example, Pennsylvania road laws, drafted by a group of farmers who regarded automobiles as pests, required a motorist who encountered a horse-drawn wagon during daylight hours to pull off the road and hide his vehicle in the bushes. If the horses still shied away, the automobile had to be disassembled and the pieces hidden in the bushes.

★ ★ ★

A healthy increase in net income for the first quarter of this year over the same period last year by Santa Fe Industries is attributed mostly to "savings from discontinuance of passenger train operations by the railway, effective May 1, 1971, and investment tax credits generated by capital expenditures," according to the company's earnings report just issued.

Passenger train service, in the few places that it exists, is now operated by the federal government's corporation called "Amtrack," which has relieved the participating railroads of the financial responsibilities for its operation.

★ ★ ★

The Texas School Tax case has gone to the U.S. Supreme Court and speculation is that a decision may be handed down within some two months. One of the most surprising pieces of information to emerge since the state's school tax system was challenged in the courts is the fact that only about 40 per cent of the overall funds for operating public schools in Texas comes from local revenues. State funds provide around 48 per cent and federal allocations account for the remainder. Moreover, less than 25 cents of every local tax dollar is used to finance basic education needs in the state through the Foundation School Program, according to figures released by the Texas Education Agency.

Based on these figures, the differences in local resources of the various school districts may not be as big a factor as those who initiated the suit in San Antonio claim.

Being one of the few "budget balanced" schools (which means it is not involved in the Foundation Program), the Snyder School district must take care of all its basic education expenditures from its own resources, plus any additional, or enrichment, programs it makes available to students. These same programs, sometimes on a larger scale, sometimes on a smaller scale, are made available in other districts of comparable size through the Foundation Program.

Plaintiffs in the case now before the highest court in the land seek a single mold for all schools.

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, April 23, the 114th day of 1972. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1564, William Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon in England. He died on the same date in 1616.

On this date:

In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into the first presidential mansion at the corner of Franklin and Cherry streets in New York City.

In 1792, the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," was written.

In 1838, the first regular transatlantic steamship service began as the Sirius and Great Western arrived in New York from England.

In 1940, more than 200 persons died in a dance hall fire at Natchez, Miss.

In 1941, during World War II, King George II of Greece fled to the island of Crete after German troops had broken through the Thermopolae Pass.

In 1942, there was heavy fighting at the approaches to Norway's capital of Oslo.

Ten years ago: A U.S. Ranger IV space vehicle was launched to the moon to transmit back pictures of the lunar surface, but the transmitters did not work.

Five years ago: U.S. jets shot down a Communist MIG during a raid on a steel mill north of the North Vietnamese capital, Hanoi.

One year ago: Thousands of demonstrators gathered in Washington to protest the Vietnam war.

★ ★ ★

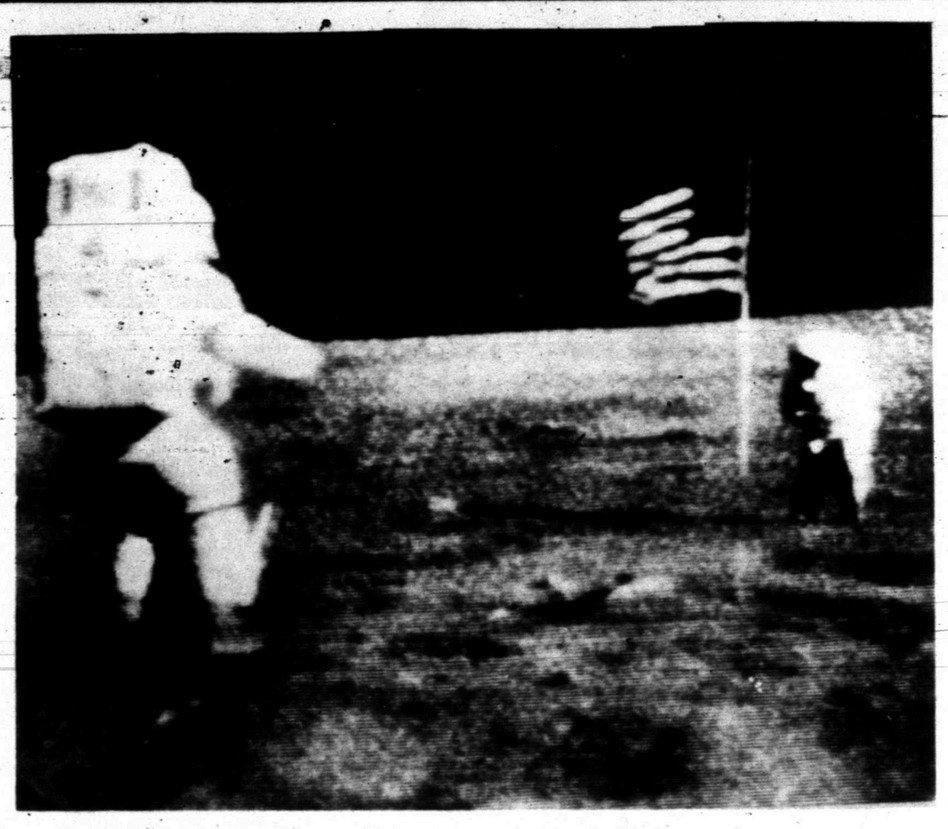
THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 75 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 47 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Highest temperatures upper 60s to lower 80s. Lowest temperatures middle 40s to middle 50s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Chance of thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Highest temperatures upper 70s and lower 80s. Lowest temperatures lower 50s to near 60.

Southwest Texas: Slight chance for a few showers or thundershowers extreme northeast portion Tuesday and Wednesday. Otherwise generally fair Monday through Wednesday with no important temperature changes. Highest from the low 80s to near 100. Lowest mostly in the 50s and 60s.



JUMPING SALUTE—Apollo 16 astronaut John W. Young, left, makes a jumping salute to the American flag, scattering moon dust in the process as his picture was taken Friday by fellow astronaut Charles M. Duke, Jr. (AP Wirephoto from CBS)

WTC DEDICATION SET

Area Poised For Series Of Events

The Snyder area is poised to launch a series of events in connection with the formal dedication of Western Texas College and observance of History Appreciation Week.

Dedication ceremonies at the college, which will be open to the public, are set for 10:30 a.m. Friday in the central courtyard of the WTC campus. Congressman George Mahon will be the guest speaker, and a number of out-of-town guests, including well-known personalities in education circles, are due to attend.

The dedication ceremony will be followed by a barbecue luncheon in the Scurry County Coliseum. The barbecue also is open to the public and tickets are priced at $2.50 each. They may be purchased at the WTC administration building and at Snyder Drugs, Rogers Inc., Thompson's Shoe Store and at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Scurry County History Appreciation Week begins today with the annual tour of homes beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

On Monday, there will be a dedication at 12:01 p.m. of a historical marker at the Light townsite, a mile south of the Fluvanna Community Center. On Tuesday, historical markers for the Wheat townsite and for the Hermleigh Calaboose will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. at the Hermleigh Community Center.

A bus tour to the Ranch Headquarters Museum at Lubbock is set for Wednesday, with the bus to leave from city hall at 10:30 a.m. Reservations must be made by 9 a.m. Monday by calling 573-7108, and the cost is $6 per person.

Dedication of the Snyder Press historical marker is set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the office of the Snyder Daily News.

On Saturday, the Snyder Garden Club will have its annual exhibit at Martha Ann Woman's Club, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The Diamond M Art museum will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Also, there will be an art exhibit at WTC Learning Resource Center on Thursday. It will include works of students of Ted Bigham at Snyder High School and a scholarship will be given as an award. Also in the WTC exhibit will be paintings by members of the Snyder Palette Club and by members of art faculties of area colleges and universities.

Following the WTC dedication barbecue Friday, the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee will officially open "Hidetown Drive," in ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. A two-block segment of Avenue T, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh Streets along the banks of Deep Creek have been designated as Hidetown Drive for historical purposes.

Events at Western Texas College will continue on Sunday, April 30, when Dr. Walter Sorge, head of the department of art at Eastern Illinois University, will lecture on "The Print As Art," in the WTC fine arts theatre.

There will be other lectures on Monday, May 1, with Dr. Sorge scheduled at 10 a.m. at which time his subject will be "The Value of Art." Avery Falkner, instructor of art at Abilene Christian College and filmmaker, will show films in the science lecture hall of 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 2, Sherwood Sutter, head of the department of art at McMurry College will present a demonstration on water landscape in the fine arts theatre at WTC, beginning at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, May 3, Bill Worrell, instructor in sculpture and ceramics at Odessa College, will present a lecture and demonstration on bronze sculpture.

On Thursday, May 4, J. Robert Miller, instructor in painting and drawing at McMurry, will present a demonstration in portrait painting at 10 a.m. and Dr. William Race, professor of piano at the University of Texas at Austin, will present a piano concert in the fine arts theatre.

First performance of "The Fantasticks," a musical, is set for the evening of Friday, May 5, on the Sentell Memorial Stage in the WTC central courtyard. At 10 a.m. that day, Marvin Dahmen, sculptor and potter, will present a pottery demonstration in the WTC crafts studio.

The second performance of "The Fantasticks" will conclude the series of events at WTC on Saturday night, May 6.

Rowers Cross Pacific Ocean

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — After weathering four cyclones in their 35-foot boat Britannia II, British adventurers John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook today became the first persons to row 8,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean.

"We would like showers, some breakfast—and I'd like a can of beer," said Fairfax, 33, as he stepped ashore at Hayman Island, a resort on the central Queensland coast.

The couple was sun-blackened and their hands were covered with calluses. Since setting out from San Francisco, Calif., last April 26, Fairfax had been washed overboard three times and attacked by a shark.

Miss Cook, 31, can't swim.

Fairfax also was the first man to row solo across the Atlantic Ocean. He landed at Hollywood Beach, Fla., on July 19, 1969, after leaving Las Palmas, Canary Islands, 180 days earlier.

"It was really rough out there," Fairfax said. "We were held up for three days outside the Great Barrier Reef, unable to find a way through to the island.

"We didn't want to take any chances at that stage. We had already been through one such incident in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands.

"Then last night our anchor rope broke. Luckily for us it was high tide and our boat surfed over the top of the reef."

Their bright orange boat was bleached by the sun and encrusted with barnacles.

The manager of Hayman Island Hotel, Andre Meestracci, was the first to greet them as they staggered ashore.

"They had almost forgotten how to walk," he said. "They were wobbly on their legs and a bit weatherworn."

The journey was plagued with trouble at the start. The couple drifted down the coast to Mexico before managing to strike out across the Pacific.

Then they spent one month in the Gilbert and Ellice islands after their boat was damaged when it hit a reef in the southwest Pacific. After that, they were last sighted Feb. 28, 1,710 miles northeast of Brisbane.

Hall Brings Campaign To Snyder

State Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall brought his campaign for lieutenant governor to the Snyder are Friday.

While here he visited around the downtown area of Snyder and made a brief stop at Western Texas College.

"I am an East Texan who worked for your water program," said Hall. He said he had stood on the banks around Orange and Port Arthur and watched the large quantities of water there flow into the Gulf of Mexico.

"There is no reason that it should not be diverted to West Texas," said the veteran legislator.

Hall said he favored a new state constitution calling for annual session of the legislature, citing some of his campaign literature which declares "We can no longer operate by a clock set 96 years ago."

He said he also favors a strong ethics bill, an "all-out assault" on insurance rates and a strong consumer protection act "like my Senate Bill 430 which died last session in a House committee.

Rock Hounds Scanning Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16's explorers, already possessors of two scientifically intriguing white rocks, set out on a second excursion on the lunar surface today in their quest for volcanic remnants and ancient rocks.

They plan a drive halfway up a moon mountain.

Commander John W. Young was first down the ladder at 11:41 a.m. EST, followed two minutes later by Charles M. Duke Jr.

"Watch out for the rock in the footpad," Young cautioned as Duke descended. It was a large rock they had collected Friday.

The moon men started the exploration an hour late because they got to bed late Friday night and Mission Control wanted them to be well rested.

"We both got about seven hours sleep, and I feel real good, just great," Duke reported on awakening.

Young and Duke found the two white rocks during their first moon-buggy ride Friday and carefully packed them away for scientists to study later on earth. Geologists said they could be important in understanding the moon's formation.

The astronauts hoped to find more interesting and unusual rocks today that might shed light on how the moon was born eons ago.

Major targets for the second seven-hour drive was Stone Mountain, a 1,660-foot peak 2.6 miles south of where the landing ship Orion touched down on the Descartes plateau.

Young and Duke hope to steer their moon car around boulders and craters about 700 feet up the terraced mountain to gather rocks at various levels. Some of the material might have been heaved up from 500 feet below the surface by volcanic action.

The activity follows a busy first day on the moon during which the moon men set up a scientific station and erected a fifth American flag on the surface before starting their driving expedition.

The science station lost its top priority experiment, a $1.2 million heat flow probe, when Young accidentally stumbled over a cable.

Young apologized many times during the day and asked if a way could be figured to fix it. Ground controllers said they thought there was little chance although various possibilities were under study.

Mission Control cut Sunday's third excursion from seven to five hours to give the moon men extra rest before they lift off late that day.

Thomas K. Mattingly II continued to orbit in the command vessel today, conducting scientific experiments.

Lunar geologists class Stone Mountain as a feature with a strong evidence of volcanism. They seek this evidence to learn if the moon was once a dynamic, evolving planet like the earth and to find out why it became dormant some four billion years ago.

Another goal today was to investigate a series of rimless craters which may have resulted from large fractures or fault zones.

Young and Duke, excited themselves and scientists at Mission Control Friday when they described the white rocks.

Martian Dust May Hold Clues

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Martian dust storm cooling the red planet may hold clues to how much smog it would take to give earth a new ice age, the space agency says.

That conclusion reported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is part of the information yielded from a $300 million investment in unmanned flyby and orbiting missions to Mars in the past decade. The NASA statement to Congress was released by the House Appropriations Committee today.

The agency said the "nature and dynamics of a planetary atmosphere other than the earth's is extremely valuable for the understanding of our atmospheric circulation—a problem of great significance to meteorologists—and for understanding the potential future effects of increasing pollution in the earth's atmosphere.

"For example, we have been able to observe the effects of dust in the Martian atmosphere on decreasing the surface temperature—valuable data indeed to scientists trying to predict what level of smoke and smog could trigger another ice age on earth," the statement said.

It said data from the Mars missions "point to an evolving Mars whose history may have been much more similar to that of the earth than previously believed.

"The prospect of the early evolution and existence of life on another planet suddenly looks much more likely," NASA said.

SHS Play Wins First

ODESSA—Jerry Worsham, Snyder High School speech and drama instructor, will take his one-act play to the state University Interscholastic League meet in Austin for the third year in a row.

The SHS play for 1972 competition, "Ondine," placed first in the regional meet at Odessa and four members of its cast were singled out for individual honors.

Mike Dennis was named best actor in the region, while Danny Martin, Allana Patterson and Billy Tate were named to the regional all-star cast.

Snyder High School is the defending state champion in the Class AAA one-act play contest. In fact, Worsham's players have won top honors in the state meet twice in a row and preceded that with a state title in 1968.

This will be the last year for them to compete in Class AAA, since Snyder High is moving up to Class 4A next fall.

Other regional UIL literary contests were underway Saturday at Odessa College.

In the first individual contest completed, Danny Martin of SHS won first place in poetry interpretation.

Antiwarists Move Protest To Streets

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX
Associated Press Writer

Demonstrators against the resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam planned to move their protests from college campuses to the streets and public forums today. Antiwar activities, including mass rallies in New York and California, were scheduled in cities across the nation.

While most campuses were quiet Friday and most antiwar demonstrations peaceful, there were outbreaks and clashes between students and police at five major universities.

Leaders of peace groups had called for a one-day national student strike Friday but for the most part the call was ignored.

Columbia University was the only major school where classes were officially canceled.

Today's activities include a mass rally planned in New York City by the National Peace Action Coalition and dozens of other protests sponsored by other peace groups.

Peace activists planned vigils at the federal building in Provo, Utah, and in Oberlin, Ohio, and marches in Hollywood Beach, Fla., Jacksonville, Fla., and Moscow, Idaho.

There were violent outbreaks Friday at Stanford University, where 200 students were arrested during their day-long attempt to shut down the campus and block traffic, and at the University of Michigan, where protesters broke into an ROTC building and smashed furniture and windows.

Police using tear gas routed 24 University of Texas students from a campus administration building a half hour after they had broken in Friday night. About 27 Syracuse University students were arrested after trying to block entrances to an Air Force recruiting station.

At the University of Maryland, scene of violence Wednesday and Thursday, calm prevailed Friday until late at night when National Guardsmen equipped with rifles and bayonettes dispersed a crowd of 100 students who had gathered in front of the main administration building. An hour later, an overnight curfew went into effect.

Fifteen students including the police superintendent's son were arrested at Boise State College in Idaho.

N-Viets Kill Tribe In Revenge

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces killed about 100 Montagnard tribesmen, including women and children, in a revenge slaughter at a remote central highlands village, the South Vietnamese 2nd Corps headquarters said today.

Spokesmen said a government ranger battalion found the victims' bodies on Friday after driving North Vietnamese forces from two of three frontier hamlets in Dak Pek Camp bordering Laos.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Recent	61 Romance
2 Good	32 Appear	62 Now
3 Faces	33 Fellow	63 Saving
4 Looks	34 Delay	64 Innermost
5 Socialize	35 Feel	65 Banking
6 And	36 Happy	66 Like
7 More	37 Keep	67 Or
8 Ideas	38 Slight	68 Or
9 Find	39 Secrets	69 Taking
10 Even	40 Concerning	70 Work
11 Like	41 Circulate	71 Care
12 If	42 And	72 Intimate
13 News	43 Faces	73 Of
14 Gathering	44 Workers	74 Speculating
15 You	45 More	75 Yourself
16 Best	46 Receptive	76 Unpleasant
17 Of	47 Can	77 Feelings
18 Friends	48 Excellent	78 A
19 Figures	49 Realize	79 Be
20 Promote	50 Planned	80 Little
21 Make	51 Audience	81 Devoted
22 From	52 Necessity	82 Chances
23 Amends	53 Of	83 Matters
24 Past	54 Projects	84 To
25 Promising	55 Taking	85 Gracious
26 For	56 Day	86 Yourself
27 More	57 Your	87 Friends
28 Friendships	58 Make	88 Indicated
29 May	59 Your	89 DON'T
30 To	60 For	90 Longer

4/24

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 49-52-53-55 71-73-75

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 1-8-9-27 46-51-62

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 3-6-19-22 24-29-32

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-44-47-58 59-70-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 2-13-40-61 67-72-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-7-20-25 28-41-45

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 48-56-60-63 65-68-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86

Good Adverse Neutral

N-Viets Kill Tribe In Revenge

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Spokesmen said a government ranger battalion found the victims' bodies on Friday after driving North Vietnamese forces from two of three frontier hamlets in Dak Pek Camp bordering Laos.

McGovern Woos Working Man

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern is wooing the working man in Massachusetts, looking for votes that would prove his appeal reaches across the Democratic spectrum in a presidential primary he termed crucial to his White House hopes.

McGovern seeks out blue collar voters today in Chelsea and Boston, after a Friday night spent on hand shaking tours of a rubber factory in New Bedford and bowling alley in Quincy.

His radio and television campaign for support for himself and his slate of convention delegates is angled in the same direction. His advertisements are timed to go with hockey and baseball games, when his managers believe the average working man is most likely to be tuned in.

"I think my own hopes for the presidency, for the nomination, depend in considerable part on how well I do in the primary in Massachusetts next Tuesday," the South Dakota senator told more than 200 people Friday at an apartment for the elderly in Fall River.

McGovern's campaign director, John McKean, said the objective is not only to win the primary, in which McGovern's major opponent is Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, but to prove that McGovern can attract voters from all elements of the electorate. This is aimed particularly at the labor leaders who are resisting McGovern's candidacy.

"If we can carry the city of Boston, that will have national significance," McKean said.

"I'm not a one-issue candidate," McGovern said in a radio interview in New Bedford. "But I don't mind being called that if I got that label by speaking out as long as I have and as often as I have against this miserable war."

Muskie, meanwhile, was in Pittsburgh this morning, seeking votes for Tuesday's important Pennsylvania primary. In Washington, John Dean confirmed that he has resigned as associate campaign manager in charge of organizing black support for Muskie. Dean said he was disappointed that "white politicians don't seem to be able to accept advice from black politicians."

In other developments Friday:

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew labeled "reprehensible" and "preposterous" the charges of some Democratic presidential aspirants that Nixon's bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong is a dangerous escalation of the war.

He spoke to the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, naming Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, Muskie, McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey as having seized on the setbacks to Allied forces in Southeast Asia for political advantage.

In Miami Beach, meanwhile, the City Commission voted to withhold a formal bid for the Republican National Convention after legal problems arose over a proposed switch in dates.

The New York Times Friday reported Miami Beach officials as saying the GOP convention would be coming. But in Washington, the office of Richard L. Herman, vice chairman of the Republican Arrangements Committee, said no decision had been reached. Herman was in Miami Beach.

Tower Says Man Own Worst Enemy

HOUSTON (AP) — "We cannot make a better world by rejecting technology," Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., told a pollution control conference Friday.

"We can make a better world by using technology wisely with proper concern for the environment," Tower told the final session of the fifth annual National Pollution Control Conference and Exposition.

Too many environmentalists wish to reject technology instead of enlisting it in the fight against pollution, he said.

"Technology is not man's worst enemy," Tower said. "Man is his own worst enemy." Abandoning technology would lead only to "the agrarna hand-to-mouth existence of earlier centuries."

Many environmentalists wish to reject current spending on space exploration and spent that money to clean up the earth, he said.

But man must turn to space to solve his No. 1 ecological problem, finding clean sources of energy, Tower said.

"The only real hope for power for the future is tapping the sun's rays directly for chemical conversion to energy," Tower said.

This can be done, he added, by orbiting space systems that would collect the sun's energy and relay it to earth by laser beams for conversion to power.

One expert has predicted that the bulk of the world's power needs could be met by solar energy by the end of this century, he said.

"I believe man must turn to orbiting solar power systems now if we are to meet the needs of the future," he said.

Solar energy could provide the vast quantities of power needed for expanding programs of recycling and reusing dwindling natural resources, he said.

Two Cows Are Struck By Car

Two cows were killed after being struck by autmobiles on State Highway 350 about halfway between here and Big Spring at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Investigating Highway Patrolmen said Frank Ray Fenton of Midland and Robert Garza of Roscoe both were driving cars that hit a cow. Fenton was operating a 1968 Model Rambler station wagon and Garza was driving a 1967 Model Chevrolet. One of the cars hit a cow and the other one swerved to avoid hitting the first car and struck one of the animals.

Snyder Soldier Now At Ft. Sill

FT. SILL, Okla.—Army Private John J. Garza, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Garza, Post Road, Snyder, was assigned recently to the 2nd Field Artillery at Ft. Sill.

Pvt. Garza is a communications radio relay specialist in Battery A of the Artillery's 2nd Battalion. He entered the Army in September of 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

Lake For Sale

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — If somebody in the town of Deport tries to sell you the City Lake, they might be serious.

The Deport City Council has advertised for sale to the highest bidder the 33.66 acre Deport City Lake property, which includes seven acres of surface water and a four-room house.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 35 cents per week $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $12.50. Balance of Texas one year $15.00. All other states $18.00.

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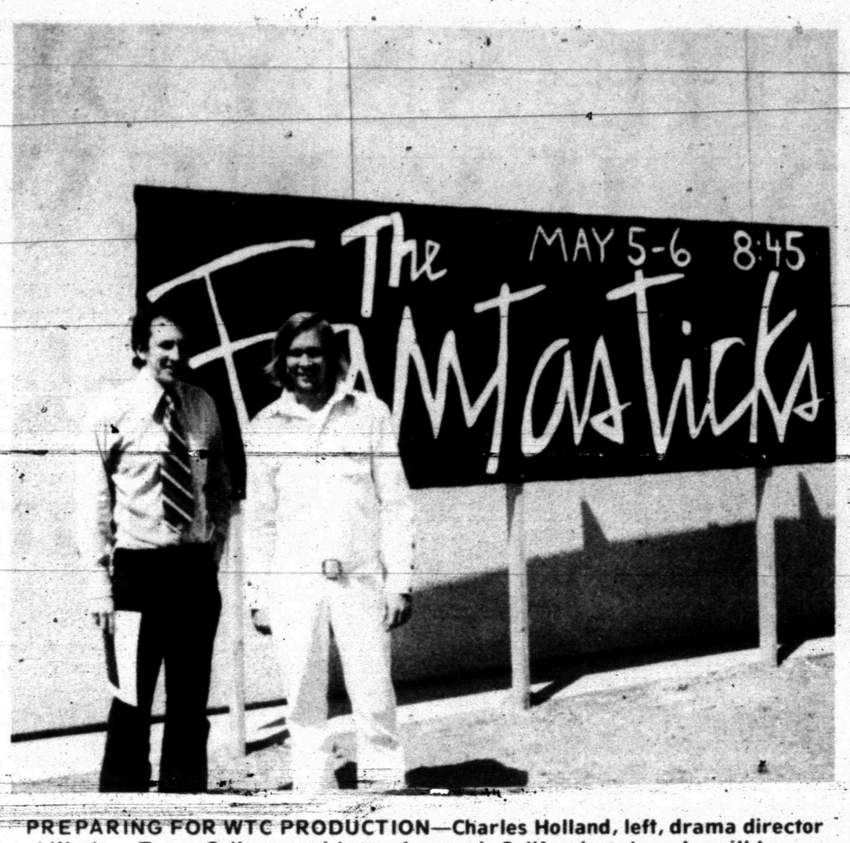


PREPARING FOR WTC PRODUCTION—Charles Holland, left, drama director at Western Texas College, and Larry Leonard, California actor who will have a leading role in the production, are busy preparing for the May 5-6 presentation of "The Fantasticks." The "extravaganza under the stars" will be presented on the Sentell Memorial Stage in the central courtyard at WTC.

Visiting Actor Arrives To Appear In WTC Play

Larry Leonard, California actor, has arrived on the Western Texas College Campus to appear in the WTC production of "The Fantasticks."

It will be shown on May 5-6 on the Sentell Memorial Stage at WTC as one of a series of feature events planned in connection with WTC's dedication.

"The Fantasticks" will be WTC's first musical extravaganza under the stars.

Leonard will play one of the leading parts in the production and also will help Charles Holland, WTC drama director, in various areas of the play. He also will assist Dr. Marvin Genuchi in the musical production of the play.

Leonard has spent most of his life in Texas and California. He attended North Texas State University where he majored in speech and drama, with a second major in voice. Upon his arrival here, he said he was happy to be back in Texas and that he was especially enthusiastic about the production of "The Fantasticks."

He began singing as a child, being a church soloist at the age of seven, but his first experience in acting did not begin until later in life. Later, in Gregory-Portland High School he played in such plays as "Finian's Rainbow," in which he played Og, and "Oklahoma," in which he had the role of Slim.

He studied voice on a music scholarship during his first two years at NTSU, but his acting ability became apparent when he played the role of a dead soldier in Holland's masters degree thesis production of "Bury the Dead."

Holland asked Leonard to come to Madrid, N.M., to help in the summer productions of his theatre. Leonard accepted and they produced such plays as "Of Our Own," an original musical by Leonard and Holland, and "The Rivals."

Leonard said he felt "The Fantasticks" was assured success because he had met most of the cast and found that they fit their roles and handle the play beautifully. He said he had found the people in Snyder to be "very friendly" and that he is honored to be a part of the show.

According to Holland, "The Fantasticks" promises to be more than just a play. He predicts it will be an outstanding experience for all who see it.

Tickets will be on sale soon both downtown and on the WTC Campus.

Art Show Set At Ballinger

BALLINGER—Snyder area artists are invited to attend and participate in the third annual exhibit of the Ballinger Art League, which will be held April 29-30 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

There is no limit to the number of pictures that may be entered in each category and the entry fee is 50 cents per picture. The categories include landscape, still life, portraits, marine, animals and modernistic. First, second and third place ribbons and honorable mention ribbons will be given in each category. A ribbon will be awarded to the best in the show, which will be selected by public vote.

Pictures must be framed and ready for hanging and should be brought to the Ballinger Community Center between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, April 28. Pictures must be picked up by 6 p.m. Sunday.

Abilene Paper Endorses Barnes

ABILENE, Tex. AP — The Abilene Reporter-News endorsed Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes Saturday as best candidate in the field for governor.

"We are convinced at this point that one stands out among them all as the best qualified and the best suited to these times," an editorial commented," the paper said.

"Barnes can bring to the governor's office the same superior qualities of intelligence, leadership and articulation that placed Alan Shivers in the 50s and John Connally in the 60s in the ranks of Texas's greatest governors."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jerry Collins, 2708 West Twenty-third; Bertha Sorrells, 2101 Forty-third.

DISMISSALS: Joe Rollins, Isabell Gutierrez, Carl Gray, Alma Riley, Lloyd Reeves, Nettie Webb, Milt Shoffner, Elsme Denson, Coy Morris, George Smyrl.

Session For Cotton Men

Area cotton producers are encouraged to attend the cotton production meeting at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in Nolan County Coliseum Annex at Sweetwater.

According to Billy Roach, County Agent, the meeting will have discussions on narrow row cotton, boll weevil diapause program, quality planting seed, and cotton contracting. Speakers for the event will be Dr. L.L. Ray, Research & Extension Center, Lubbock; Dr. Robert Metzer, Extension Service, Lubbock; Emory Boring, Extension Service, Vernon; and Marvin Sartin, Extension Service, Lubbock.

The meeting is sponsored by the Rolling Plains Economic Program and the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers.

Information presented at the program will be of interest to area cotton producers and could help to make some decisions concerning the 1972 crop, Roach said.

Templo Bautista Sets Revival

Templo Bautista, 2003 Avenue R, will hold its spring revival April 23-30. The evangelist will be the Rev. Frank Gonzales, pastor of the Mexican Baptist Mission in Colorado City. Rev. Gonzales was pastor at Nixon before coming to Colorado City.

The song director for the revival will be Jorge Rocha of Snyder. Special music will be presented each night and a Spanish movie will be shown nightly at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Man Leaps To Death

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A man who carried papers of a merchant seaman leaped 160 feet to his death from this city's High Bridge into Corpus Christi Bay Friday night.

Policeman Wayne Morris, who tried in vain to dissuade him from jumping, said the man told him, "Well, Nobody else ever jumped off here and survived...I'm gonna prove I can dive off and live."

Morris said the man appeared to have been drinking heavily and he handed over garmets which contained papers identifying him as Jerome James Vosik, a native of Kingston, Pa.

The officer said Vosik, about 28, descended to a catwalk below the bridge's roadway and perched there nearly two hours while threatening to leap. A crowd gathered as Morris and police Lt. Robert Tatum sought to change his mind.

Morris said they suggested that Vosik go with them to a bar for a drink instead of jumping into the ship channel below, where the water is 60 feet deep.

He quoted Vosik as replaying, "I'll swim over to the shore. You can pick me up there and we'll go have that drink."

The officer said Vosik then handed over his cowboy boots, cigaret lighter, billfold and short and jumped feet first.

Morris said a wind current apparently caused him to hit the water lengthwise on his back and sink. He surfaced after about 60 seconds and then disappeared.

Former Resident Is OTS Graduate

Joe M. Bunt, a 1959 graduate of Snyder High School, graduated recently from officers training school at Lackland Air Force Base.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Bunt of Coleman, formerly of Snyder. The family moved to Coleman from Snyder in 1962.

Lt. Bunt will enter the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, the first of June. He will work toward his masters degree in electronic engineering. A graduate of Oklahoma State University, he has served 12 years in the Air Force and was a staff sergeant before going to OTS.

Medicaid Plan Won't Evict Ill

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A new program to curb unnecessary use of medicaid will not cause eviction of sick poor people from hospitals, the Texas Department of Public Welfare says.

"Medicaid to evict patients in middle of hospital illness," said an advertisement run in several Texas newspapers Friday by the American Physicians Union, based in San Antonio.

The ad said the welfare department had issued guidelines setting out the maximum hospital stay that medicaid would pay for. Medicaid is tax-financed medical assistance for persons on the welfare rolls.

"The welfare department has told the doctors and hospitals that when time runs out, all further costs incurred will be the responsibility of the hospital and doctor. The Texas Welfare Department has made the problem simple by telling their recipients how many days of sickness the department will tolerate. This is ridiculous, of course, since the length of an illness can never be predicted in advance," the advertisement said.

Asserting that similar restrictions would be imposed on Medicare patients, the physicians union asked readers of the advertisement to write their legislators and congressmen.

William S. Woods, the welfare department's chief spokesman, said the federal government required a system of "utilization review" to make sure the tax-supported medicaid program was not being abused by unnecessary hospital stays.

The review system took effect April 1 and was worked out in consultation with the Texas Medical Association, the Texas Hospital Association and Blue Cross—which administers the medicaid program for the state.

Political Candidates

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

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
Byron Tunnell

CONGRESS, 17TH DISTRICT
Omar Burleson

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (63rd District)
Renal B. Rosson (D)
John R. Anderson (R)

DISTRICT JUDGE (132nd District)
Wayland G. Holt
Sterling Williams

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Lealand W. (Pete) Greene

SHERIFF
Keith Collier
Lloyd H. Merritt

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 1)
W.M. (Marion) Dabbs
Eldon Perry
Stanford Land Sr.
Jimmy Gifford
Odell Graham

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 3)
Thayne Mebane
G.A. Newton
Charlie J. Yoast
Paul Sizemore

TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR
Don Adams
Ted J. McMillan

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY HOURS 9 TO 11 AM-2 TO 6 PM
STINSON DRUG
1815 25th NORTH S. SQUARE 573-3531

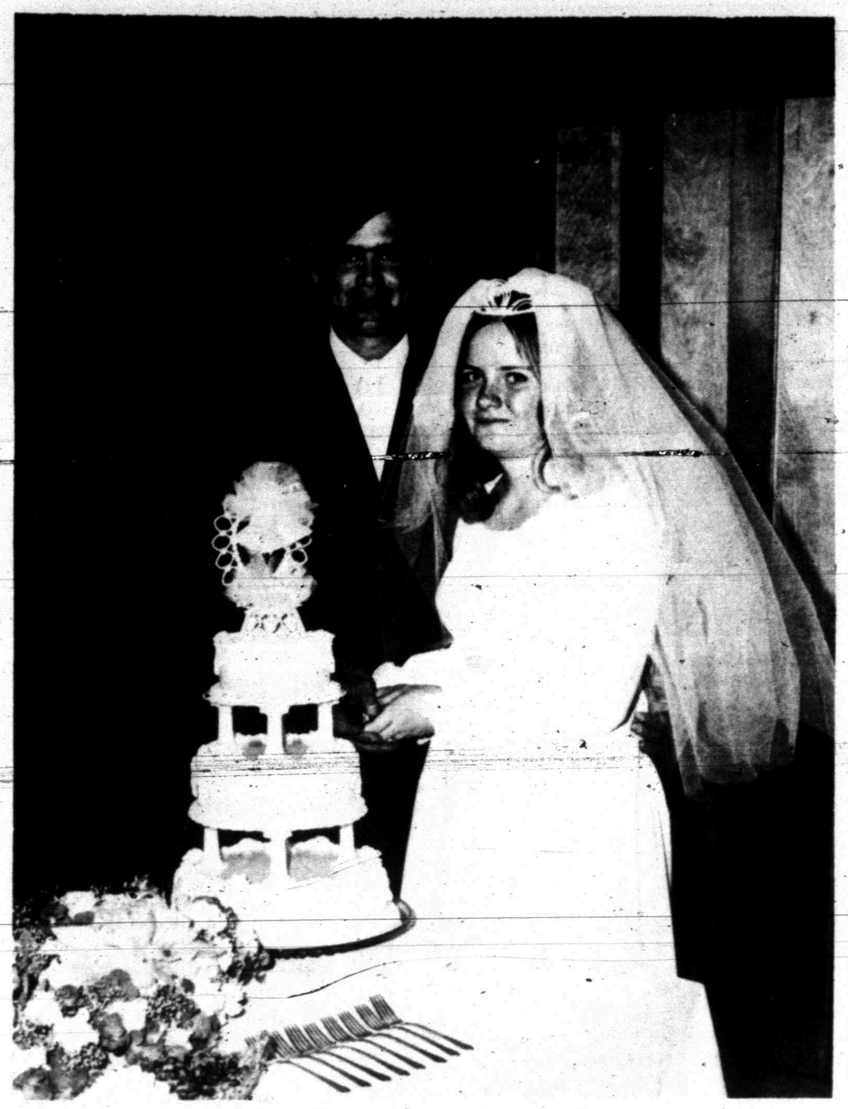
General Electric
BIG 17.6 CU. FT.
NO-FROST
Refrigerator—
Only 30½" Wide!
Huge FREEZER
Holds Up To 165 Lbs.!
LOW, LOW PRICED!
$339.95
JET FREEZE ICE COMPARTMENT FOR FAST FREEZING
• Deep freezer-door shelf
• Refrigerator has 3 Adjustable Shelves, Covered, Slide-Out Meat Pan
• Rolls out on Wheels
• Only 30½" wide, 66" high
• Automatic Icemaker (available at extra cost) can be added now or later
NO FROST HERE!
MODEL TBF-18DN
CUSTOMER CARE ... EVERYWHERE
Fast, Dependable Service
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 573-3402
Roe's
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

FREE
BRAKE CHECK
• Disc Brakes Repaired
• Brake Shoes
• Cylinders Repaired
PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE
1701 College Avenue

ELECT
JIMMY E. GIFFORD
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT NO. 1
YOUR VOTE & INFLUENCE SINCERELY APPRECIATED FOR EFFICIENT
Justice, Integrity, Management, Mature, Young Man
Gracious, Initiative, Faithful, Fair, Optmistic, Responsible, Dependable
Pd. Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT
An Attorney General Who Stands For Effective, Impartial Law Enforcement
CRAWFORD MARTIN
has demonstrated his experience and legal ability in serving as an outstanding lawyer for the people.
ATTORNEY GENERAL
Democratic Primary
(Pol. Adv. Paid for by The Crawford Martin Committee—Dan Cotton, Scurry County Chairman)

ferti-lome
WEED and FEED SPECIAL
the Preventer
Stop weeds before they start! Apply before weed seed germinate for a beautiful weed-free lawn.
ferti-lome
your ECOLOGICAL choice
SPREADER LOANED WITH PURCHASE OF FERTILIZER
HINSHAW'S



MR. AND MRS. WELDON KEITH DOLLOFF
(Photo by Raun's)

Rollins, Dolloff Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Teresa Othell Rollins and Weldon Keith Dolloff exchanged wedding vows April 1 at 3 p.m. in the Grace Bible Baptist Church. Rev. Lee Roy Jones, minister of the church, officiated in the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Rollins Jr. of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weldon Dolloff of Maryneal.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white dotted swiss. The empire style gown featured long full sleeves gathered at the wrist and white satin ribbon at the empire waist. Her elbow length veil was gathered to a crown of white pearls. The bride wore the traditional blue garter. She carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids and carnations.

Mrs. Darrell Campbell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an empire style floor length gown of royal blue and white dotted swiss. She carried one long stemmed white carnation with a long royal blue ribbon. Mrs. Floyd White, sister of the bride, Miss Laura Rollins and Miss Peggy Pate were bridesmaids. They wore gowns fashioned like that of the matron of honor and carried a white carnation.

Jimmy Dale Dolloff of Maryneal, served as his brothers' best man. Groomsmen were Darrell Campbell, Mike Dolloff of Maryneal, Kenny Patrick of Snyder. Ushers were Jesse and Eddie Rollins, Mark Rollins and Floyd White.

The couple repeated wedding vows beneath an arch entwined with white roses. Baskets of white roses and greenery were on either side.

Mrs. Tommy Pate, pianist, accompanied Ann Campbell as she sang "He" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The reception was held in the community room of Snyder Savings and Loan.

The three tiered wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Wm. Raborn was served by Denise Jones. Lynette Jones registered wedding guests.

For the short wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M. the bride chose a black pantsuit.

The couple resides on Rt. 1 Snyder.

The bride attends Snyder High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Highland High School, and is attending Western Texas and is presently employed by Snyder Daily News.

School Menu

MONDAY
Barbeque on a Bun
Green Beans
Buttered Spinach
Chilled Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs
Macaroni & Tomatoes
English Pea Salad
Crispy Cornbread
Carrot Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken w-Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Spring Salad w-Fresh Onions & Radishes
Buttered Hot Rolls
Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Whole Kernel Corn
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Green Salad
Pickles & Onions
Ice Cream
Milk

HAMBLEN MUSIC CO.
GUITAR LESSONS
1712 25th 573-8250

HEALTH FOOD & VITAMINS
If we don't have what you want, we'll order it!
ONE SHELF ON SALE!
LE' CHARME HEALTH SPA, INC.
2506 AVENUE R Phone 573-6351

Woman's Calendar

SUNDAY
The annual Tour of Homes, sponsored by Martha Ann Woman's Club will begin at 1:30 p.m. A motorcade will leave the club house at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.50. The public is invited to attend. The homes of Lanny Wadleigh, Elizabeth Connell, Billy Huddleston, Edith McKanna and Bob Watlington will be toured.

MONDAY
Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Dorothy Rosson, 2501 Thirty-first St. Hostesses are Maydelle Burns, Virginia Grove, Evelyn Boone and Laura Holladay.

TUESDAY
The Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Snyder Country Club. Tee-off time is 9 a.m.

TOPS chapter 56 will meet at 7 p.m. at Stanfield Elementary. Visitors are welcome.

THURSDAY
Snyder Palette Club will meet at 9 a.m. at Western Texas Art Department.

ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. at the American Restaurant for their annual Bosses Night. Dr. Marvin Genuchi, chairman of the Western Texas Music department will present the program. James Hamblen and his band will furnish music.

SATURDAY
Snyder Garden Club will present a Table Flower Show at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. F. G. Sears is flower show chairman.

Cosmorama Study Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Pat Francis and Faye Donaldson as hostesses.

FRIDAY
Altrurian Club will meet at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club for their annual Federation Day and Friendship Tea.

The ringneck actually comes from China but has adapted so well that he is largely responsible for the present high interest in upland bird shooting.

FIVE GENERATIONS — Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Jones of 2712 Ave. F, Snyder, are pictured with their family of five generations. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Jones, their son R. W. Jones of Sweetwater, granddaughter Mrs. Joan Marion of Dallas; great granddaughter, Mrs. Billy Gordon and great great grandson, Cary of West Chazy, New York.

Tender Loving Care And The Hungry Child

COLLEGE STATION—It's common knowledge that when children don't eat enough, they don't grow properly.

However, the reason for their inadequate food intake is frequently misunderstood, according to foods and nutrition specialist Sally Springer.

"In certain circumstances, infants unexpectedly become dwarfed and remain grossly underweight, weighing perhaps as little as 15 pounds at 18 months instead of the normal 25 or 30 pounds," said Miss Springer, who works for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Although this type of condition has been observed and recorded for over 60 years, the simple reason for it has been overlooked, according to the specialist.

"It has always been thought that the baffling starvation which occurs in children who are maternally deprived is due solely to the lack of tender loving care, social contact, physical handling and sensory stimulation," Miss Springer said. "Recent observations have shown, however, that lack of mothering by itself doesn't cause physical stunting and growth failure, unless adequate food is withheld, or less frequently, unless the child's appetite suffers."

A recent research report demonstrated that when infants who had been subjected to maternal deprivation in their homes were fed as much as they wanted to eat in the hospital, the majority gained weight at an accelerated rate.

The weight improved despite the fact that the infants were handled just as it was presumed they were handled at home. That is, they were isolated and understimulated.

"Furthermore," Miss Springer said, "the amounts the infants gained when they were grossly undermothered equaled the amount they gained when placed in a setting where nurses provided a high level of fondling and handling and social contact in the form of talking and playing games. The amount of food eaten under these two types of mothering was also the same."

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION
THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY
2606 Ave. R
Phone 573-5611

Anthony's SPECIALS FOR..... BABY WEEK

Designed to grow with the child - years of happy travel.
REG. 14.99

ANCO CONTOUR
CRIB SHEETS
Fits 6 Year Crib Mattress
Reg. 1.19 Ea.
89¢ EA.
White and pastel muslin crib sheets. Soft, easy-care, easy fit.

PETERSON IMPERIAL
SAFE-T-SEAT
Removable padded arm rail swings up for easy entry. Padded whiplash head protector. Fits any seat, even across consoles. Folds forward for back seat entry.
$12.87

RECEIVING BLANKETS
1.29 Val. 26" x 34"
Pkg. of 2
99¢
Assorted solid or print receiving blankets in pastel shades. Cozy 60% cotton 40% polyester. Two per package.

PETERSON 3-IN-1 FOLDA CHAIR
Reg. 15.95
$13.
It's a high chair, a youth chair, utility chair! Safety lock, adjustable tray, ball glides, and it folds up flat!

TERRY CLOTH
CREEPER-SLEEPER
Fits 6-12-18 Mos.
Reg. 1.35 $1.
Terry cloth creeper with water proof foot trim, gripper shoulder and crotch. White and pastels.

HOOLA COUPE
Exciting new WALKER, BOUNCER. Folds flat for storage or for travel.
Regular 8.99
$7.87

INFANSEAT
Baby Carrier
Reg. 3.99
$3.
Strong linear polyethylene shell with correct support for back and head. Adjustable support stand, padded vinyl cushion, and vinyl retaining strap.

BIRTH TO 18 LBS.
NYLON FLEECE or TERRY
SLEEPERS
Reg. 1.99
1.59
Nylon or cotton terry sleepers with front zip or snap closing. Comfortable and easy to care for in pastel solids and prints.

PETERSON
STROLLER
Reg. 18.95
$15.
Four-position reclining seat. Tufflex padded cushion, chrome plated, nylon wheel bearings and toe operated brake. Fold-up in 6 seconds!

27"x27" Dreamland
1st QUALITY BIRDSEYE
DIAPERS
Reg. 2.29/Doz.
1.69 Dz.
Soft absorbent cotton 27" x 27"

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Nelly Don
FASHION NEATNESS IS A VIRTUE
Nelly Don designs a skimmer prim and proper with a dash of braid. Washable Ponte Roma polyester, slimmingly seamed, is trimmed with braid at the collar and cuffs. Comes navy or red, belted with patent cincher. Sizes 10-20.
$25.00
$32.00
Soft and cool as an English mist—flower-striped voile in green/lilac or toast-orange. Lined Dacron® polyester/cotton. Washable. 10-20.
Gray's Style Shop
WEST SIDE

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean Burk of Nacogdoches announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Lee to Dr. Harry Gene Newton, son of Mrs. Meryl Newton and the late Harry H. Newton of Snyder. The wedding will be May 17 at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Nachogdoches. Both Dr. Newton and Miss Burk are on the faculty at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. Dr. Newton received his BA degree from McMurry College and his M.Ed. and Ed. D degrees from Texas Technological University and was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Miss Burk received her BS and MS degrees from Stephen F. Austin University and was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

HOUSE TO HOUSE WORKERS — The House to House campaign for the American Cancer Crusade kicked off today and will continue thru April 29. This group of volunteer workers is pictured with their crusade materials before they begin making their collections. The slogan of the Crusade is "Help Wipe Out Cancer In Your Lifetime." Pictured are (from left) Mrs. J. N. Dunn, Lonnie May Dolison, Maria Ramirez, Peggy Moffett and Pat Pierce, chairman.

Girl Scout News

Next Saturday, April 29th, is "Keep America Beautiful" Day!

All Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are to meet on the West parking lot at Travis Junior High at 8:30 a.m.

Everyone come — and keep Snyder beautiful and sparkling!

★ ★ ★

Brownie Day for Snyder Brownies will be May 13th at Camp Boothe Oaks.

Bring a sack lunch and be at the Scout Hut at 8:15 a.m.

After a morning of exploring Camp, the girls will be back at the Scout House about 2 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Brownie Troop 239 (Mrs. Kenneth Reddin and Mrs. Dale Thomason) gave the Flag Ceremony at Stanfield P-TA on the evening of April 17th.

★ ★ ★

Brownie Troop 48 (Lora Cleveland, Carol Hamilton, and Beverly Corzine) made a trip to the Cross Dairy Farm on April 10th. The girls had a very interesting afternoon watching the milking!

On the 17th this troop worked on presents for their mothers for Mother's Day. They also make plans for Brownie Day at Camp Boothe Oaks, their Fly-Up and their spring Cook-out.

★ ★ ★

Cadette Troop 256 (Mrs. Geo. Stewart and Mrs. Hoyle Holladay) met on Tuesday, April 18th. The girls worked on badges in each patrol.

After the meeting was over, the Court of Honor met and interviewed the 9th graders who had applied for their First Class in Girl Scouting. Each girl was interviewed separately in the Court of Honor and all four girls were accepted as First Class Scouts.

We are proud of these Scouts who have completed this important phase of Scouting. They are Karen Stewart, Elizabeth Mijares, Cecile Pruitt, and Kellye Crenshaw. After the Capping Ceremony sometime in May, Snyder will have four more Senior Scouts!

Girls from Troop 266 who attended the Cadette Happening in Big Spring last week-end were: Judy Nicholson, Cecile Pruitt, Elizabeth Mijares, and Karen Stewart. Mrs. Geo. Stewart, their leader, accompanied the girls on this trip.

They reported a great time — the workshops were interesting and informative; making recordings and slides to be used in adult training in the Council was an unusual highlight of the conference.

★ ★ ★

Junior Troop 227 (Mrs. Alvin Wimmer and Mrs. Larry Bills) went on an Overnite at Camp Boothe Oaks on April 21-22.

★ ★ ★

Snyder Day Camp dates are June 5th thru June 9th Register soon! Mrs. Franklin Pruitt will direct Day Camp this year and Mrs. Wilford Corzine will be her assistant.

Man Of Voices

NEW YORK (AP) — Allen Swift, a man of many television voices, this spring appears as the voice for six different beer commercials, four on detergents, three on automobiles and one for gefilte fish.

Bonnie Cashin Designs for Spring

'ALL CHANGE IS NOT PROGRESS,' says designer Bonnie Cashin, who adds that a revolutionary change in clothing direction has been surfacing lately. "The change is the ready acceptance by women of clothes which are beyond in-and-out fashion and which offer a freedom from undue obsolescence." Miss Cashin elaborates. She says the change means better design, better value and the development of concepts of body covering responsive only to environmental changes. Shown here are several outfits from Miss Cashin's own spring collection. But the designer says, for her, spring isn't a season but "anytime, anywhere the temperature hovers from about 40 degrees to 65 degrees," and she has designed her clothes accordingly. Some are casual, others elegant, but common denominations are a melange of colors, leathers and suedes and loomed tweeds.

By ANDY LANG

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Two houses alongside each other need exterior painting. Both are in the same stages of disrepair. They are painted at the same time by two persons using the same kind of paint.

Six months later, one house still appears sparkingly fresh. The other has begun to develop cracks and wrinkles and seems not to have been painted for several years.

Why the difference? Because one person was more skillful in applying the paint? Not likely. The more probable reason is that one of the painters spent hours, perhaps days, preparing the surface to accept the new paint; the other didn't want to be bothered and figured it wouldn't matter too much anyway, since the paint would cover whatever defects there were.

Unless loose and scaling paint are removed—by scraping, wire brushing or steel wooling, followed by sanding wherever necessary—the new paint film will be disturbed within a short time by the movement of the material underneath it. But, while this is the basic surface preparation, there are other necessary steps to insure a good result. Some of them are:

Mold and mildew—Should be washed off with a cleaner or bleach containing trisodium phosphate. Eliminate source of dampness. In severe cases, use a paint containing mildewicide.

Caulking-Remove and replace caulking around doors, windows, utility inlets, exhaust pipes, butt joints and wherever there is even a tiny gap that might admit rain.

Nails—Replace loose nails or countersink them and fill the holes with putty.

Masonry—Fill all cracks in masonry with patching cement or caulking compound. If painting masonry, use an exterior latex masonry paint.

Clapboard siding—Apply a generous coat of paint along the bottom edges. Skipping the edges or not applying enough paint to them permits moisture to move up under the paint film.

Trim—A trim paint with a gloss or semi-gloss appearance is especially resistant to the weather, but regular house paint is satisfactory if you wish a duller finish.

Peeling—Most paint peeling is caused by moisture getting under the paint and pushing it outwards. If this has been a chronic condition over the years, find the cause of it. It could be lack of vapor barriers inside or roof or wall leaks.

Knots—Resin spots and knots should be coated with one of the several knot sealers now available. This is vital when painting new wood.

Quality of Paint—You may be putting in several hundred dollars worth of labor in painting your house. Isn't it poor economy to use a poor quality paint because it costs a few dollars less?

(Removing mildew, repairing brickwork and patching concrete are among the 35 problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Phyllis Diller has a message about cigarettes for her young fans. The TV and night club comedienne, who doesn't smoke, urges them to follow the American Cancer Society's health tip: Don't start!

Special COUPON
1¢ SALE
Plain DRESSES
One Professionally Cleaned & Pressed For 89c, a Second Plain Dress Cleaned & Pressed for Only 1¢
Offer Expires May 14th.
BAHLMAN CLEANERS
Highland Shopping Center Snyder, Texas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

CASSEROLE SUPPER

Tagliarini Casserole
Salad Bowl
French Bread
Canned Pears a la mode with Chocolate Sauce

TAGLIARINI CASSEROLE

An interesting combination of ingredients.

1½ cups canned pitted ripe olives
8 ounces tagliarini (2 cups broken)
1 quart boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
1 can (12 ounces) whole-kernel corn, drained
1 cup diced cheddar cheese

Drain olives, saving liquid; chop olives coarsely. Cook tagliarini in the boiling water with the salt for 9 minutes; drain and rinse with cold water. Melt butter; add onion and cook until soft but not browned. Add tomato sauce, corn, olives and 2-3rds cup olive liquid to onion and mix well; mix with tagliarini and cheese. Turn into a shallow 2½-quart baking dish. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until thoroughly heated—about 25 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

Women Step Up In Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Margaret Henning, associate professor of business at Simmons College, in a recent pioneering study was able to locate only 110 women who have achieved top management positions in fields not considered traditionally female.

The career patterns of these successful women, as she tells businessmen in a recent issue of Time-Life Audio's "The Executive Voice," demonstrated an extraordinary consistency. Now in their mid-50's, all began as executive secretaries and rose to an administrative position before reaching the executive suite.

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness. Waist enlargement, and water retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at

MUNDEN'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY
Snyder Shopping Center
573-7402

MORE FACTS about modern drugs

① In the past ten years, wholesale prices for all commodities went up 20%, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In the same period, prices of specialty drugs *did not go up at all.*

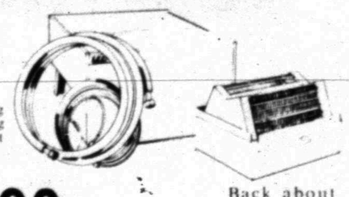
② Most modern drugs go down in price after sales and production increase. Salk vaccine, penicillin, and streptomycin are typical examples.

To fill any prescription, see one of our skilled pharmacists for personal, courteous service — at uniformly fair prices, always.

Snyder Drugs
3906 COLLEGE AVE.
573-9333

YOUR BEST HEALTH VALUE IS TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG

Make a cool addition to your forced air system. The Lennox Nifty Weather Machine.



For 18,000 Btuh outdoor condensing unit, indoor cooling coil and refrigerant lines. Installation extra.

$487.90

Back about 1893, when Dave Lennox made his first furnace, relief from summer heat was a hunk of ice and a patch of shade.

There have been some changes made. Now you'll find the Lennox name on nifty weather machines that cool and clean the air and control moisture in homes and buildings. And these weather machines are designed so that even if you aren't lucky enough to have a Lennox furnace, you can still add Lennox central air conditioning, air cleaning and moisture control to nearly any forced air system.

That's a relief, for sure. Get out from under the weather with a Lennox nifty weather machine.

LENNOX

SNYDER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
4702 COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 573-2411

MR. BANKMORE SAYS:

How long have you worked?
How much money have you earned?
How much money have you saved?
The only way to save is regularly from each paycheck...and the time to start is now at West Texas State Bank.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
SNYDER, TEXAS
We Always Have Time for You
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

BRIDAL SHOWER — Miss Rita Appleton, bride-elect of Ray Wolf, was honored with a bridal shower April 20 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hall, 1904 Seventeenth St. Hosting the affair were Mmes. Jerry Brockman, Roy Wolf, Weldon White, Clarence Hall and Mike Graham. Pictured are (from left) Mrs. B. D. Appleton, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Rita Appleton, honoree, Mrs. J. R. Wolf, mother of the prospective groom and Mrs. Viola Bailey, grandmother of the prospective groom.

Teen-Agers Can Recycle Jeans

By AP Newsfeatures

Everyone's recycling glass bottles, aluminum cans, cardboard boxes and newsprint these days to fight pollution and prevent waste. But did you ever think of "recycling" your jeans?

Although many jeans lovers actually prefer them after a year or so of washing and wearing rather than when they're new, they do eventually reach an "unwearable" state.

When this happens, don't retire your jeans from active service. For like that old soldier in the adage, they've only faded away! Wrangler suggests snipping, stitching, or stuffing them into any of a number of groovy fashions or decorator accessories.

Belts, for example, have come a long way. As fashion accessories, they have been liberated from their mundane position behind the slacks loops to free and easy spots outside sweaters, and midi-length dresses.

To fashion a belt from your tired old jeans, just cut off one of the legs and, leaving the fabric doubled, cut in half lengthwise. Then with the right sides together, stitch a seam down the open side, and turn right side out. Trim the belt down according to your waist size, and sew up the ends. Get hold of a buckle and attach it. With an icepick, punch holes into the end of the belt opposite the buckle. Be sure to stitch around the holes so that they don't fray or run into one another. For eye-catching detail, use brightly-colored thread around the loops. Or embroider the whole length of the belt with cheery colored thread.

Extra big totes have become everyone's bag, and now you can make your own. For an offbeat look, start by trimming the legs off your old jeans up to hot pants length. Then, with the right sides together, hem the bottom, and turn right side out. Strips of jeans fabric, suede, or rawhide cut to any size make the straps. Attach with rivets or eyelets, which you purchase at any fabric shop or department store notions counter. To open and close your tote, use the "built-in" method: sew up the top (waist band), and use the front zipper as the opening. Or sew on your own zipper—at the top of the tote. Or how about applying heavy snaps at a few spots along the top? Decorate your tote with flower and butterfly appliques, your own felt cut-outs, or embroider it. And, of course, the ex-jeans pockets provide plenty of extra compartments.

For a tote of a different design, use one of the jeans legs. Just cut it off, stitch the bottom closed, and, measuring from this point, decide how large you want your tote to be. Snip out a center portion, from the top of the jeans leg to the top of the tote. The rim of denim that's left (it should be about an inch wide all around) makes the straps. Sew the straps together at the top, and attach a snap to open and close the tote.

Watch bands are getting wider and wilder all the time. And they've become an important fashion accessory! The waist band from your old jeans is just the right width for a watch band. Cut a piece of it down to the size of your wrist, attach your watch, and sew on a snap to open and close. You can probably make about five watch bands from one waist band. You can dye each one a different color.

Jeans jewelry is lots of fun. Make a thin ring out of one belt loop. Staple or stitch two together for a wide ring. Decorate with fancy stitching or a couple of studs.

Use the heavy side seams of your jeans or strips of denim from the legs to make chokers. You can create quite a number of these from just one leg. Dye them each another color, and decorate differently—with studs, appliques, embroidery.

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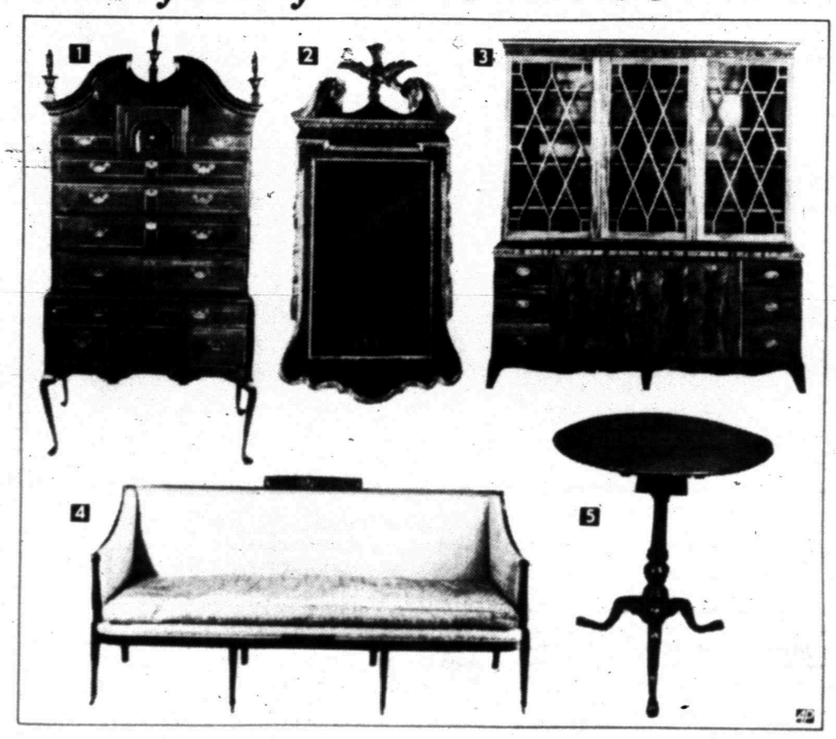
Auction Of Antiques Is For Benefit Of Girls Clubs



AUCTION FOR GIRLS CLUBS OF AMERICA — Early American furniture from the collection of Mrs. Giles Whiting is being auctioned for the benefit of Girls Clubs of America. One of the first major collectors of American antiques, Mrs. Whiting, who died last year, built her collection over a period of 80 years. Her will specified that the Museum of the City of New York and the Metropolitan Museum of Art's American Wing could select pieces in her collection, but the bulk of it was left to the Girls Clubs. Shown here are five representatives pieces. 1. A Massachusetts Queene Anne highboy dates from 1740-1760. 2. One of a pair of matched Chippendale Constitution mirrors also dates from 1760-1780. 3. This Federal inlaid mahogany breakfront-bookcase is attributed to John or Thomas Seymour, from Boston, dating from 1800-1820. 4. A Federal carved mahogany sofa, dating from 1800 is one of the rare items of Americana from the collection. 5. A Chippendale mahogany candlestand from Philadelphia dates from 1760-1780.

Reading Series Is Popular

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Electric Company," television's new educational series, is especially popular in elementary schools, according to a survey by Research Triangle Institute.

The daily half-hour series is watched in more than one out of three elementary schools equipped to receive it.

The series is designed to teach basic reading skills to 7 to 10 year olds.

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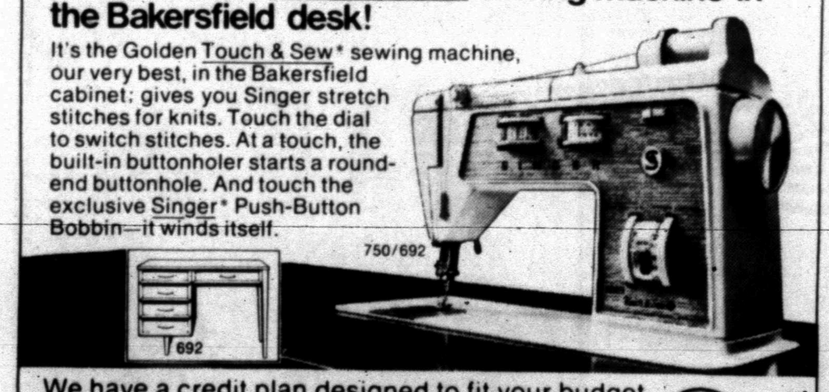

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Sale Price $4.89 GAL.

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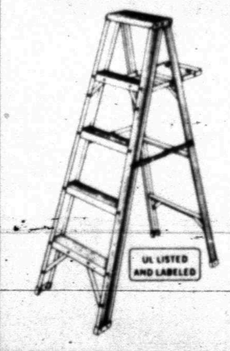

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Brazil Is A Land Of Striking Contrasts

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — "God is Brazilian," an old saying here goes.

And maybe it's true. Where else, Brazilians ask, is there a land so big, fertile and rich in minerals, blessed with pleasant weather and free from earthquakes, hurricanes and other natural disasters? Where else do so many people of differing races and religions seem to get along so well? Where else, they say, is there such spontaneous feeling for music, nature and the plain joy of living?

Brazil's 97 million people occupy an area larger than the contiguous 48 United States. Placed in North America, Brazil would stretch from Portland, Ore., to Boston and from Hudson Bay, Canada, to Veracruz, Mexico. Its climate ranges from the constant tropical heat of the Amazon rain forest to the European-type, four-season weather of the southern prairies. A few places get snow.

Brazilians come in all colors. About 60 per cent are white, descendants of the original Portuguese settlers and immigrants who came later from Spain, Italy and Germany. Some 20 per cent are black, descendants of African slaves. The rest are mostly mixtures of white, black and native Indian. Brazil also has 750,000 Japanese and Niseis and a larger number of citizens whose families came from Arab countries. There's even a town that was founded by Confederates who refused to remain in the United States after the South lost the Civil War.

The language of Brazil is Portuguese—not Spanish, as many foreigners think. Portuguese is very nasal and has a lot of "shhh" and "zzz" sounds.

Brazil is a land of striking—sometimes shocking—contrasts:

—Opulent splendor often exists side-by-side with abject misery.

—Although this is the world's most populous Roman Catholic country, millions of Brazilians believe in voodoo cults. A cab driver may cross himself piously while passing a church. But on his windshield there's a black No. 7 in a red circle: the symbol of a mysterious spirit called Mr. Seven.

—You can call New York or London from Rio, via satellite, in a couple of minutes. But local long-distance calls can take days and in Maranhao state, postmen still deliver the mail on burros.

—Brazil has an atom smasher and a rocket base, and it manufactures computer components. Yet there are primitive savages in its distant jungle who sew wooden plates into their lips to look more beautiful and hunt for their food with spears.

—Carefree hippie communes are beginning to sprout in big cities. But in many small towns, the slightest breach in medieval codes of "family honor" can unleash a wave of vengeance killings.

Brazil is the world's biggest producer of coffee. It is a major supplier of sugar, cotton, cocoa and iron ore. The country is making a mad dash to shift from an agricultural to an industrial economy. Brazil now produces practically all its own consumer goods—from toothpaste to color TV sets—and the 1970 census showed that for the first time in history more Brazilians live in cities than in rural areas.

Industrialization has created a large middle class. Millions of urban Brazilians now enjoy cars, cold beer cans in their refrigerators and summer vacations. Yet there are still vast numbers of illiterate peasant farmers and city slum dwellers who barely participate in the money economy. Nationwide, Brazil's per capita income is less than $400 a year.

Soccer and music are Brazilian passions. Brazilian kids are bouncing balls off their feet, knees, chests and heads as soon as they're old enough to walk. Brazil's national team has won three World Cups—more than any other country. And Maracana Stadium in Rio is the biggest on earth: 200,000 seats.

Brazil has set the rest of the world dancing to its sambas and bossa novas. Brazilian composers have distinguished themselves in the operatic and classical fields, and the country also has a rich folk heritage of Nashville-style backwoods melodies.

Portuguese explorer Pedro Alvares Cabral discovered the Atlantic coast of Brazil in 1500. Portugal established a colony and named it for its brazilwood, which was in great demand in Europe for making dyes.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, Brazilian pioneers called "bandeirantes"-flag bearers—opened the western frontier. In 1822, Prince Pedro, son of the king of Portugal and regent of Brazil, proclaimed the colony's independence.

The former prince became Emperor Pedro I of Brazil but was forced into exile nine years later. He died in Portugal, and this year the Portuguese are returning his body permanently to Brazil in honor of the 150th anniversary. There will be several other events, including an international soccer tournament, this year in Brazil to commemorate the date.

President Juscelino Kubitschek (1956-1961) set Brazil on the path to a true industrial revolution and moved the capital from coastal Rio to Brasilia, a city built from scratch in the wilderness in the middle of the country.

In 1964 the armed forces threw out a civilian government they claimed was leading the nation to bankruptcy and communism. In power since then, the military has succeeded in straightening out the country's finances—but at the cost of suspending basic civil rights. Hundreds of political enemies of the regime are in jail or exile, and there is evidence that overzealous police and military commanders have tortured prisoners.

The current president is Emilio G. Medici, 66, a former four-star army general. His term expires in 1974. How his successor will be picked is not certain.

Brazil has 22 states, four territories and one federal district. Its national colors are green and yellow. The motto is: "Order and Progress," and the money is "cruzeiro"—Portuguese for "cross."

Brazil has an array of imposing cities, each with its own personality:

—Brasilia is known for its remarkable modern architecture.

—Rio de Janeiro has miles of sparkling beaches backed by green, tropical mountains. Sugar Loaf, Corcovado, Copacabana, Carnival: Rio is still a city for romance, despite growing problems such as pollution and traffic congestion.

—Sao Paulo, the nation's pulsating industrial heart, has exploded to become Latin America's biggest city. (City-proper population: 6 million. Counting the suburbs: 8.5 million.)

—Salvador is probably the most "Brazilian" city in Brazil. A former colonial capital, its narrow winding streets and traditional architecture blend with exotic regional dishes and lazy, palm-fringed beaches.

—Mmanaus, 900 miles up the Amazon River and completely surrounded by jungle, was one of the most opulent cities in Latin America during the turn-of-the century rubber boom. The monumental Trans-Amazon Highway, now under construction, promises to breathe new life into the jungle region.

Baroness Signs Book Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Baroness Nina Van Pallandt, the European singer who became a central figure in the Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax, has signed a book contract for her own story.

Under the six-figure contract with Walker and Co., the singer's autobiography will "cover all periods of Baroness Van Pallandt's life and background and include her candid views on life in general today," a spokesman for her said Thursday.

When author Clifford Irving was defending as authentic his "autobiography" of Hughes, the recluse industrialist, he said much of the material was gathered in interviews with Hughes in Mexico.

But Miss Van Pallandt testified she was with Irving in Mexico and that he was never away from her long enough to have met with Hughes.

Irving later admitted the Hughes book was a hoax.

Pop Warner Junior League football teams are sponsored by many organizations, including the Salvation Army, YMCA, Boys' Clubs of America and the Police Athletic League.

Junior Editors Quiz on BAKING SODA

QUESTION: *What is baking soda made of?*

• • •

ANSWER: Soda is the name for a group of compounds which contain sodium. The sixth most common chemical element found in the earth's crust is sodium. It never occurs alone in nature, but combines with other elements to form compounds. The best-known compound is sodium chloride or common table salt. It is present in plants, the bodies of animals and may be found in dry lake beds underground and in sea water.

There are many sodium compounds manufactured from sodium chloride. Baking soda, or bicarbonate of soda, is one of these. It is often called saluratis. It is used in cooking to make cakes, biscuits and pastries rise. It has great leavening powers in cooking where sour milk or buttermilk is the liquid used. Baking soda is sometimes used to relieve indigestion caused by excess stomach acid. It is used in effervescent salts and in fire extinguishers.

4/22

(Janet Monaco of Ravenna, Ohio, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Thickened fruit juice
4. New Mexico resort
8. Noah's son
11. One of the Gershwins
12. Chills and fever
13. World War II region
14. Safe-conduct
16. Scepter
17. Gamut
18. TV entertainer
20. Friend
21. Soft fabric
23. Soaked
24. Location
25. Candid
26. Through
29. Soothe
32. Report
33. Boor
34. Upright
35. Glutton
36. Heart-to-heart
39. Period
40. Beside
41. Chess pieces
42. German article
43. Sicilian volcano
44. Crumb

DOWN

1. Carpenter's tool
2. Prophet
3. Black stoneware
4. Finish line
5. Past
6. Personal pronoun
7. Reversal
8. Egret
9. Reconcile
10. Mannequin
15. Clever
19. Person
21. Old Glory
22. Alley
24. Nut candy
25. Sable
26. Plateau in the Andes
27. Click beetle
28. Give in
29. Throbbed
30. Coastline
31. Carbohydrate
32. Young Sawyer
34. Variable star
37. Clear gain
38. Dress leather

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

R	E	C	A	P		L	O	C	A	L	E
A	T	O	L	L		A	D	O	R	E	R
P	E	W	E	E	S		E	D	I	T	S
		B	R	A	C	E		G	E	S	T
K	N	O	T		A	S	H	E	S		
I	C	Y		A	L	T	A	R		T	A
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P	A	R	I	S		S	U	P	I	N	E
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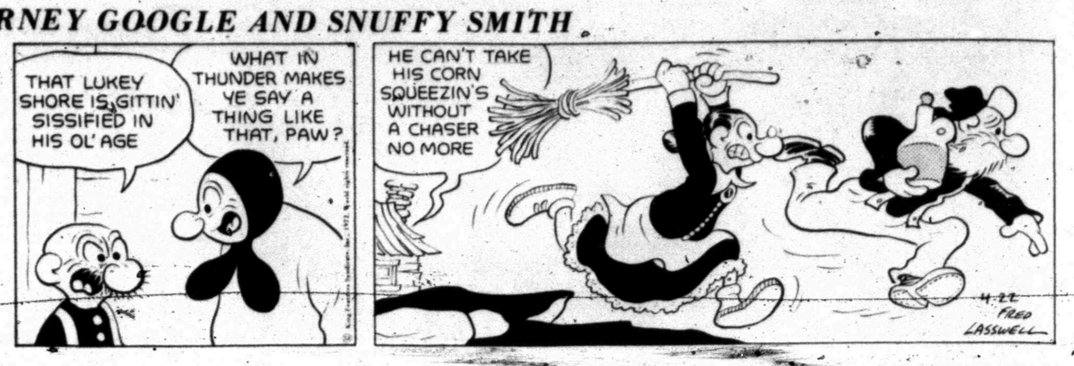
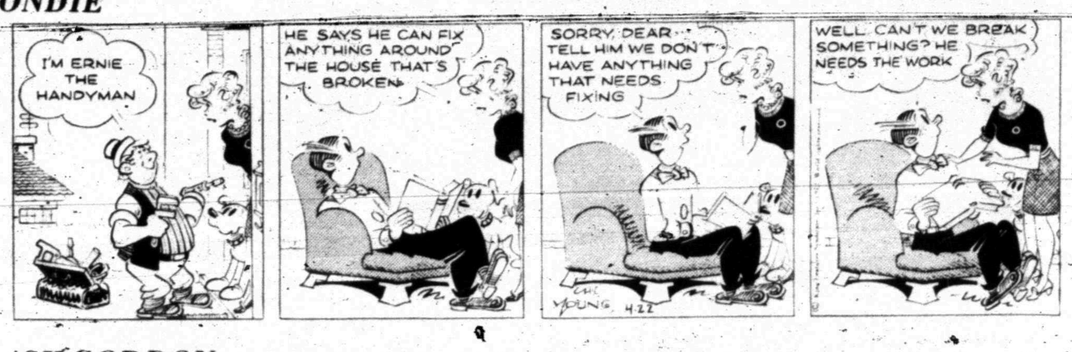
Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-22

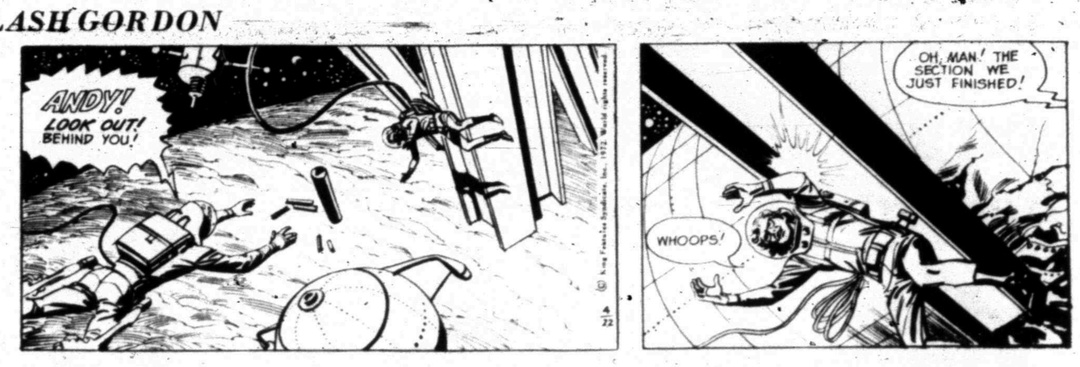
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE

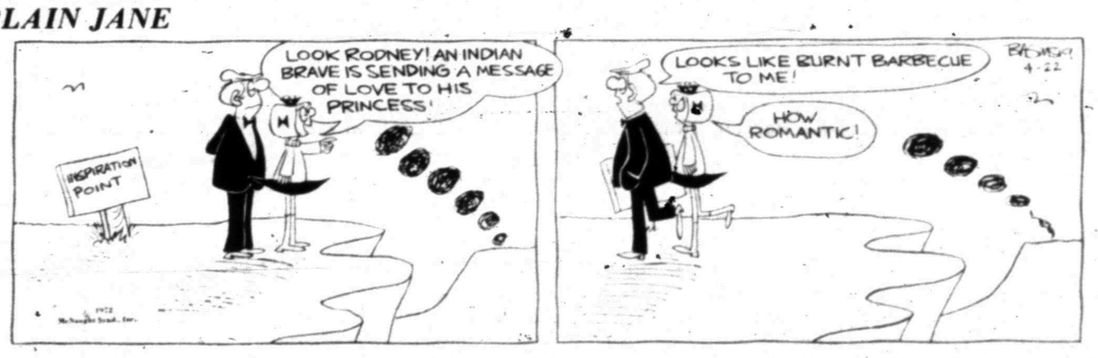


FLASH GORDON

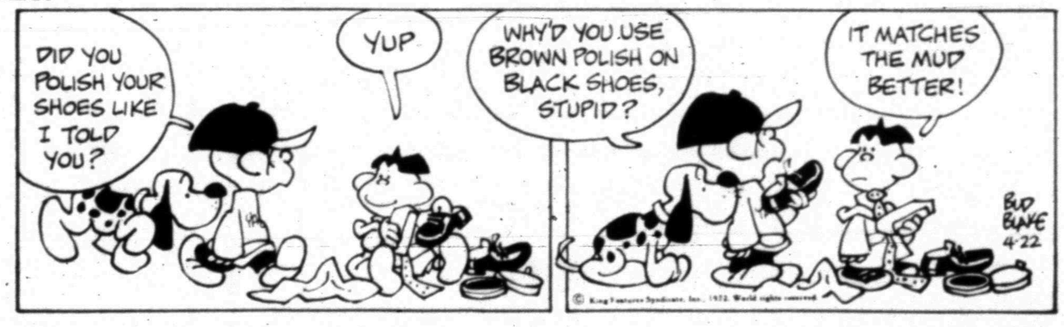


JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE



TIGER



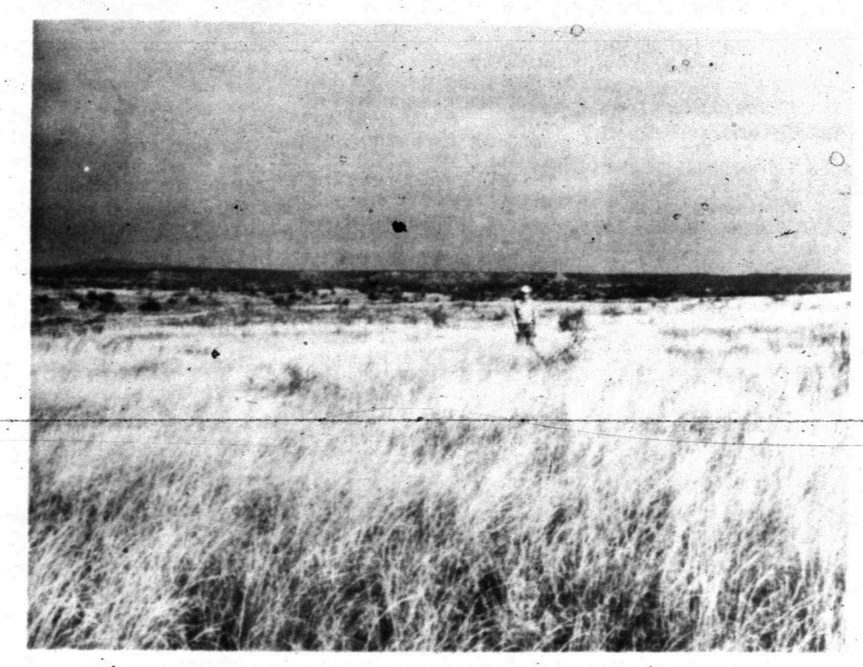
BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"THAT RAIN DIDN'T HURT NOTHIN', MOM. EVERYTHING I GOT ON IS WASH 'N WEAR!"

"Marriage is really a grind. You wash the dishes, make the bed — then two weeks later you have to do it all over again."

MESQUITE CONTROL—Mesquite is being rootplowed on Grady and Carl Williams' stock farm northeast of Camp Springs. Pasture will be roller-chopped and seeded to desirable grasses such as sideoats grama, green sprangletop, KR bluestem, and plains bristlegrass. The following others have rootplowed mesquite: V.J. and Dudley Coleman, Rich Anderson, T.C. Herrera, Glen Thompson, George Maule, J.N. Eicke, Mardas Clayton, Feda Clayton, Jess Everett, and Borden Gray.



CONTROLLING MESQUITE BY GRUBBING—Pete Wishert, manager of the Criswell ranch, stands in a pasture that was grubbed and seeded last spring. Picture was taken last October following the good rains. Pasture was rested following grubbing and seeding. Others who have grubbed this year include Elton Beck, Gilbert Merritt, Kenneth Gibson, R.J. Rosson, Jerry Springer, M.F. Bell, A.W. Scrivner, Sonny Harrell, O.M. Martin, Jeff Martin, E.L. Vandiver.

Farm Proposal Attacked

HOUSTON (AP) — A proposed law that would bring about compulsory farm bargaining through a national agriculture bargaining board was attacked here Friday by the president of the National Grain and Feed Association.

John H. Fraizer said such a law "could result in inflated food costs, ruination of the marketing structure, loss of grain exports and expanded government programs."

He spoke at the 74th annual Texas Grain and Feed Convention, which winds up today.

Fraizer said the pending bills in the House and Senate would "obligate the handler or processor and the qualified association of producers to meet and negotiate" on prices and terms of sales for commodities bought from the farmer.

"This is an action which would have an adverse effect on the producer, on the handler and on the consumer; an action which would have an adverse effect on both domestic and foreign fronts; an action which would be to the detriment of our exports and trade balances," he said.

Historically, price and wage contracts are considerably higher where compulsory bargaining practices exist," Frazier said.

"If the U. S. housewife thinks the price of food under our free, competitive marketing system is too high, she hasn't seen high prices yet. There is no telling what the prices for food would be under a closed-shop in agriculture where the factor of competition no longer exists," he said.

State Guard Reorganizing

A meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the National Guard Armory in Towle Memorial Park to reactivate the Snyder Unit of the Texas State Guard.

Anyone in Snyder or vicinity who is interested in joining the unit is invited to the meeting.

A representative of the Headquarters Unit at Abilene will be here to assist with the reorganization of the local unit.

Scurry Riders Win Trophies

Scurry County Junior Riding Club was awarded the high point trophy for the second play day of the season held in Big Spring by District 4 of the American Association of Sheriffs Posses and Riding Clubs.

Individuals winning the high point trophies were: Pee Wee girl, Dee Ann Hamilton of Sundowners Riding Club; Pee Wee boy, Corby Barrett of Scurry County Junior Riding Club; junior girl, Linda Nanny of Howard County Youth Horseman; junior boy, Bobby Dan Stroud of Scurry County Junior Riding Club; intermediate girl Pat Cherry, of Howard County Sheriffs Posse; intermediate boy, Terry Treadway of Howard County Sheriffs Posse; senior women, Donna Couch of Scurry County Junior Riding Club; senior men, tie between Wortham Loyd and Wendell Barrett of Scurry County Junior Riding Club.

The next association play day will be held May 20 in Snyder.

All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome. There will be no admission charge.

Plan Backfired

NELSPRUIT, South Africa (AP) — A light airplane seeding clouds to prevent hail was badly damaged when it was forced to land by the drenching rain it helped create.

Retiring UT Profs Honored

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two retiring University of Texas journalism faculty members, both of whom once worked for the Associated Press, were honored Saturday.

They are Olin Hinkle and Harrell Lee.

Hinkle has taught journalism to more than 4,000 students at the university and West Texas State University over a period of 33 years.

"I don't know any job that can move you from obscurity to being a big man in the community more than becoming a managing editor—even of a weekly newspaper—and it has always been that way," said Hinkle.

He taught journalism at West Texas State from 1939 to 1946, with the exception of two war years, and became the fourth member of the UT journalism faculty in 1946. He established two courses at UT—graphics and photography—and taught editing for years.

Hinkle began his newspaper career in 1926 as a reporter in Blackwell, Okla., and worked in Sweetwater the next year. Also, in 1927, he helped establish the Pampa Daily News and was its editor for 11 years.

Hinkle was managing editor of the Lexington, Ky., Herald and worked briefly there for the AP before returning to his alma mater, West Texas State.

Lee joined the AP in 1928, one year after graduating from the University of Missouri, and was with the news service until 1948—except for the war.

He joined the UT journalism faculty in 1948.

"I don't mind telling you that I really felt lost when I first came here as a teacher," Lee said. "I found it very difficult to adjust to the academic way of life after having been a newsman for so long.

Memorial To Honor Zulu Chief

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A memorial in honor of Albert Luthuli, the Zulu chief who won South Africa's only Nobel Peace Prize, is to be unveiled at Groutville Cemetery July 23.

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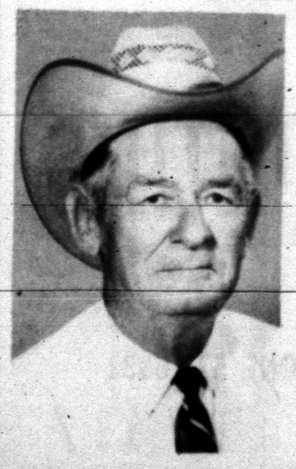
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WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

DEDICATION

FRIDAY APRIL 28, 1972

10:30 A.M.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS PERTAINING TO DEDICATION ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK APRIL 23 - 29

APRIL 23 - 29
Scurry County History Appreciation Week.

APRIL 27 - MAY 7
Art exhibit, Texas Art Gallery. Location: LRC, WTC campus.

Art exhibit, students of Ted Bigham, Snyder High School. One scholarship will be given as an award.

Palette Club of Snyder presents paintings of flowers produced in Warren Cullar's art class.

Art faculty show from seven colleges and universities in this area.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

10 a.m. — Demonstration: Ceramics. Jasque Bakke, ceramics instructor, McMurry College. Location: Crafts Studio, WTC campus. Exhibit of his work in lobby of fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

2 - 5 p.m. — Diamond M Museum open to public.

7 p.m. — Special dedication reception, Christian Student Center, WTC campus.

Tour of art exhibits. Institutions represented: Abilene Christian College; Hardin-Simmons University; McMurry College; Odessa College; San Angelo State University; South Plains College; Western Texas College. Also, Texas Art Gallery, Snyder High School and Snyder Palette Club.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

8:30 - 10:30 a.m. — Registration of guests. WTC campus entrance.

9 a.m. — Coffee and press conference, area-wide news media. Board room, WTC campus.

10 - 10:30 a.m. — Snyder High School Band.

10:30 a.m. - 12 noon — Dedication ceremony. Central courtyard on campus.

12 noon — Barbeque. Scurry County Coliseum.

2 p.m. — Official opening of Hidetown Drive on Deep Creek. Location: one block west of square on 26th street. Sponsored by Scurry County Historical Survey Committee.

2 - 5 p.m. — Diamond M Museum open to public.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

2 p.m. — Lecture: "The Print as Art." Dr. Walter Sorge, Head, Department of Art, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois. Location: Fine Arts Theatre. Exhibit of his intaglio work in lobby of Fine Arts Center.

MONDAY, MAY 1

10 a.m. — Lecture: "The Value of Art." Dr. Walter Sorge, Head, Department of Art, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois. Location: Fine Arts Theatre. Exhibit of his work in lobby of Fine Arts Center.

1 p.m. — Lecture: Contemporary Film Techniques. Russ Adams, film maker. Location: Painting Studio, Fine Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. — Avery Falkner, instructor of art, Abilene Christian College, and filmmaker. Will show films. Science Lecture Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

10 a.m. — Demonstration: Watercolor landscape. Sherwood Sutter, Head, Department of Art, McMurry College. Location: Fine Arts Theatre. Exhibit of his work in lobby of Fine Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

2 p.m. — Lecture-demonstration: Bronze sculpture. Bill Worrell, instructor of sculpture and ceramics, Odessa College. Location: Crafts Studio. Exhibit of his work in lobby of Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

10 a.m. — Demonstration: Portrait painting. J. Robert Miller, instructor in painting and drawing, McMurry College. Location: Fine Arts Theatre. Exhibit of his work in lobby of Fine Arts Center.

8 p.m. — Piano concert. Dr. William Race, Professor of Piano, University of Texas in Austin. Location: Fine Arts Theatre.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

10 a.m. — Demonstration: Pottery. Marvin Dahmen, sculptor and potter. Location: Crafts Studio. Exhibit of work in lobby of Fine Arts Center.

8:45 p.m. — Musical comedy "The Fantasticks." Presented by Fine Arts Department. Sentell Memorial Stage, central courtyard.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

8:45 p.m. — Musical comedy "The Fantasticks."

SUNDAY, MAY 7

2:30 p.m. — A Musicale featuring Ronald Clinton and Vena Beth Genuchi, pianists, assisted by Dr. Thomas Redcay, Professor of Music, Texas Tech University; "The Invitationals," Snyder Area Civic Chorus directed by Dr. Marvin Genuchi and accompanied by Father Charles Bowyer.

BAR-B-Q TICKETS ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING:
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THOMPSON SHOES

LAMAR TEAM—These smiling youngsters are members of the Lamar Junior High tennis team. They are, from left to right, bottom row, Norm Autry, Mitchell Brumbelow, Ernie Simons, David Watlington and Glenn Smylie; and, top row, Patti Osborne, Pam Underwood, Carla Hicks, Terri Orsburn, Dilla Teel, Jo Thompson and Coach Bill Boles. They had a successful season, winning district.

TRAVIS TEAM—These happy youngsters are members of the Travis Junior High tennis team. They are, from left to right, bottom row, Billy Murray, Dennis Buchanan, Mike Pierce, Roger Vallz and Mike Johnston; and, top row, Karen Jones, Angela Howell, Kathy Atkinson, Pam Buchanan, Wendy Monroney, Sherry Fleming and Coach Bill Boles. They had a successful season, placing second in district.

Tiger Golf Team Is 3rd In Region

ANDREWS—Snyder's Tigers placed third at the Regional Class AAA golf tournament here Thursday and Friday.

Snyder and Sweetwater both trailed Monahans two strokes going into the final round, but the Mustangs rallied in the last round Friday to win the tournament with a toal of 599. Monahans was runnerup with 602, and Snyder was third with 603. Andrews placed fourth with 606 while Muleshoe carded a 637 and Canyon fired a 646.

Dub Huckabee of Monahans shot 141 for medalist honors, beating Snyder's Steve Talbott in a playoff. Steve carded a 72-72-144. Huckabee has been state medalist for the past two years.

Scores of other Tigers: Jeff Richardson 71-79—150; Mark Hargrove 80-74—154; Marty Pate 77-78—155; and, Fred Liner 82-74—156.

Sweetwater golfers who qualified for the trip to Austin May 5-6 are Scott Morgan and Ricky Hopper, 147 each; Terry Bruner, 151; Mark Swaim, 154; and, Alan Carmichael, 155.

In Class AA, Regan County beat Eastland on the first extra hole of a playoff after the two teams tied with 630's in regional play.

Rangers Debut Happy

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — It couldn't have turned out better for the Texas Rangers if Bob Short had written the script himself.

Short, who moved the Rangers here from Washington and took a good deal of verbal abuse in the process, watched in delight Friday night as Manager Ted Williams' light-hitting crew ripped out a crowd-pleasing 7-6 victory over California.

Frank Howard crashed a towering homer over the 400-foot sign in centerfield as major league baseball made its debut in North Texas.

"I think we will draw more than a million people here this season," said the Ranger owner. "I was pleased with the turnout of 20,105 although it was short of capacity. We had bad weather last night and the strike hurt. There were traffic problems getting to the stadium. Remember, we also just lost three on the road."

Short said "it was great when Howard hit that shot. Did you see how it stirred the crowd up? You think these people won't be back?"

American League President Joe Cronin was beaming.

"This is the best lit park in the major leagues," Cronin said of Arlington Stadium, which seats 35,000. "It is remarkable that they put together such a complete product in so short a time. I was here several weeks ago and it didn't look anything like this."

Del Rice, the Angel manager, said, "I couldn't believe it was the same ball park. I saw it when I coached at El Paso two years ago. Bringing the bleachers in the way they have gives it quite an atmosphere. It's a lot like Fenway Park in Boston."

Howard said "It will be a pitcher's ball park when that wind switches around to the south."

Short went around the dressing room back-slapping and shaking hands like the Rangers, now 2-3, had won the World Series.

"I think we've found a home," he said.

Billie Jean Averts Upset

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Top-seeded Billie Jean King, trailing 5-2 in the third set, reeled off five straight game victories to avert a near upset loss to Kerry Harris of Australia in a feature single match of the $18,000 Virginia Slims Conquistadores Tennis Tournament Friday night.

Pro Cage Tilt Ends In Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn has issued a warning to the New York Knicks.

"Wait until they come up to our court Sunday afternoon," said the angry Heinsohn Friday night after the Knicks had mauled the Celtics 116-98 in their fight-marred National Basketball Association playoff game at Madison Square Garden.

The victory, the Knicks' third in four games in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final series, was enlivened by a brawl with 1:25 remaining in the nationally televised contest.

It erupted with the Knicks leading 114-95 and reserves playing out the closing minutes.

Luther Rackley, New York's 6-foot-10 second-string center, had just lost the ball to Boston's 6-1 Art Williams before the scuffle started in the Celtics' forecourt. Williams attempted to get off a shot, when the frustrated Rackley apparently threw an elbow at him, which Williams said he didn't see.

"The other guy (Williams' teammate Steve Kuberski) thought Rackley hit me."

Rackley and the 6-8 Kuberski started flailing at each other, and the Boston forward eventually wound up pounding his Knick opponent with a series of punches.

Boston's Rex Morgan apparently tried to separate the fighters, but was grabbed by New York's Charlie Paulk.

Paulk held Morgan by the top of his uniform, before Morgan broke away. However, before he could assume his role of peacemaker, Paulk and he were going at each other.

"He thought I kicked Rackley, but I didn't," said Morgan. "The next thing you know we ended up in the corner."

When referees Mendy Rudolph and Jake O'Donnell, with the help of Garden police, had restored order, Kuberski and Rackley were ejected. But their disagreement apparently was not over. The still-furious Rackley followed Kuberski into the Boston dressing room.

Fortunately, captain Willis Reed of the Knicks stayed right with Rackley.

"If they had stayed by themselves, there would have been blood all over the place," said Reed, who has not played since November because of an injured knee. "A couple of seconds more and they might have hooked up again. I told Luke, 'Let's go.' I had him by the arm."

"I was just sitting in here and I was going to get a beer," said Kuberski, whose bruised right arm was being wrapped in a bandage. "I went over to get the beer, came back and he's right next to me. Then Willis came and got him.

Ironically, Kuberski and Rackley had been good friends. They had spent about six weeks together on a USO tour of Japan during the off-season.

Earlier, Heinsohn had been upset when Boston's John Havlicek fired a shot from near mid-court just before the half-time buzzer. As the ball was on its downward flight, New York's Phil Jackson appeared to grab the net, which would have meant an automatic goal-tending call and two points for the Celtics.

Little League Rosters Are Chosen For 1972

Little League activity is beginning to pickup. Team rosters were announced by Little League officials Friday night, and practice begins Monday. The schedule will be completed at a meeting Monday night and will be announced next week.

All Farm League and Little League managers are to meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. The meeting will be for the purpose of discussing the running of the concession stand and to elect officers. All mothers are urged to attend.

There will be four teams each in both the American and National Farm and Little Leagues with a total of 16 teams.

Team rosters:

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

ATHLETICS: Tommy Cotton, manager, 573-7045; Practice 6 p.m. April 24 at 19th and Avenue I. Roster: Steven Bounds, Gerald Snyder, Toney Cobb, Richard Crayton, Allen Robertson, Tony Pearson, Ronnie Wooldridge, Billy Hall, Hector Barbosa, Tomthy Dea, John Simmons, Joe Stewart, Kyle Herrley, Barry Mays, Keith Head.

YANKEES: Royce Hanna, manager, 573-9647. Practice 6:15 p.m. April 24 at Coliseum. Roster: Mike Forbes, Dana Hanna, Jerry Horsley, Randy Tate, Richard Willis, Joe Chaidez, David Lee, Jimmy Pate, Joe Stanton, Morris Anderson, Bruce Nolan, Gary Waller, David Hill, Jack Fulford, David Fulford.

INDIANS: H.G. Gafford, manager, 573-7998. Practice 5 p.m. April 24 at Coliseum. Roster: David Fleming, Darrel Lester, Fernando Lopez, Dray Sikes, Russell Gafford, Jay Hammond, Greg Sullenger, Tommy Tullis, Lucious Jeffrey, James Williamson, John Williamson, Paul Gafford, Marvin Hammond, Thomas Selmon and David Minyard.

WHITE SOX: Tommy Welch, manager 573-5375. Practice 5:30 p.m. April 24 at 17th and Avenue I. Roster: Alvin Ollison, Robert Early, Lonnie Bloackard, Cary Welch, Ricky Ramirez, David Pualez, Tom Luera, Bobby Degrate, Tommy Rocha, Rodney Glass, Brantley Kitching, Barry Farquhar, Tony Degrate, Richard Schulze, Manuel Guzman.

AMERICAN FARM LEAGUE

ATHLETICS: Clarence Wright, manager, 573-5530. Practice 5:30 p.m. April 24 at East Elementary, North field. Roster: Kenny Harbin, David Buchanan, Terry Lee, David Zajicek, Kenneth Tate, Gary Lee, Asher Wright, Pete Harbin, Todd Lieb, Billy Henderson, Dennis Lee, Tim McCright, Jeff Eubanks, Dannis Wright.

WHITE SOX: Lindsey Petty, manager, 573-8354. Practice 6 p.m. April 24 at Central Elementary. Roster: Jerrel Pylant, Mike Wimmer, Clifford Collins, Ray Ford, Tony Slaughter, Larry Rice, Jeffrey Pylant, Roger Powell, Rickey Slaughter, Gilbert Cadena, Jeff Stewart, Robert Ramirez, Joe David Brown, Timmy Wilson.

INDIANS: Jim Patrick, manager, 573-3798. Practice 6:15 p.m. April 24 at Travis Junior High, North field. Roster: Mark Holdren, Stephen Key, Ramon Medrano, Jaime Lopez, Scott Key, Donald Robertson, Darrell Robertson, Keith McClain, Billy Bounds, Tom Bills, Stephen Neeley, Gary Kubena, Larry Kubena.

YANKEES: Larry Stapp, manager, 573-3443. Practice 5 p.m. April 24, East Elementary, South field. Roster: Raymond Becerra, Ronnie Myers, Gerald Woodruff, Jimmy Chaidez, James Williams, Jeffrey Kirkpatrick, Samuel Willis, Jerry Don Greene, Gregory Gonzales, Roy Hernandez, Santos Chaidez, Martion Becerra.

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

GIANTS: Clay Peterson, Keith Early, Billy Rollins, Calvin Reese, Rudy England, John Hopkins, Zane Sterling, James Davis, Greg Merritt, Bobby F. Roemish, Larry Brock, John Reese, Scott Crenwelge, Tommy Peak, Kris Seale. Manager: Ted Crenwelge; Coach: Mickey Sterling. Practice 4:30, Monday, April 24 at the Lone Star field.

CUBS: Randell Caddell, Jeff Reed, Timmy Burnett, Danny Neal, Robert Cumba, Allan Lane, John Reed, Mark Davis, Jerry Don Carey, Russell Ille, Bryan Vincent, Kip Wadleigh, Mike Greenfield, Robert Bartlett, Toby Neves. Manager: Jim Montgomery; Coach: James Vincent. Practice 5:00 Monday, April 24, at the Lone Star field.

BRAVES: Tracey Rollins, Greg Hinton, Greg Holladay, Stan Talbott, Bobby Hernandez, Mark Cochran, Tracey Holladay, Roland Nunley, Wesley Partain, Allen Hamilton, Shawn Ragland, Kyle Short, Roger Wheelus, Mark Bartlett. Manager: John Short; Coach: Ira Riggs. Practice 4:30 Monday, April 24, at the northwest field at the Lone Star Gas plant.

CARDINALS: Randy Courtney, Randy Browning, Ronnie Ille, Ray Hill, David Busby, Keith Wortham, David Jolly, Doug Hill, Sid Everton, Randy Hodges, Mark Hartsell, William Robinson, John Smylie, Bobby Ford, Jackie Jolly. Manager: Buck Logan; Coach: Jimmy Browning. Practice 4:30 Monday, April 24 at the Lone Star Field.

NATIONAL FARM LEAGUE

GIANTS: Mike Ray, Kip Riley, Travis Ainsworth, Perry Wilson, Terry Keller, Waymon Barry, Ruben Gonzales, David Bearden, Rodney Ainsworth, Charles Vansickle, Tommy Holder, Jay Wesson, Jay Goodwin, Max Aucutt, Randall Chambers, Scott Wilson. Manager: Bill Clayton; Coaches: Buck Cochran and Jim Ray. Practice 5:00, Monday, April 24, at Stanfield Elementary.

CUBS: Onis Loyd, Rickey Eades, Ricky Lamb, Rickey Robertson, Stuart Williams, Chuck Bane, Walter Banks, Mark Martin, Gary Newman, Vic Valentine, James Bruns, Matt Givens, James Day, Mike Palmer, Billy Wilkinson, Jason Johnston. Manager: Homer Lamb. Practice 4:30 Monday, April 24, at the Northwest practice field at West Elementary.

BRAVES: Randy Stone, Mike McAuthur, Terry Hagins, Kerry Hagins, Walter Holmsley, Larry Huddleston, Mark Bearden, Joe Longbotham, Gerald James, Guy Kerrick, Billly Bearden, Andy Elkins, Vonnie Voss, Brent Hibbett, Roy Pherigo, Robby Trevey, Mitch Stone, Randy Huddleston. Manager: V.A. Stone; Coach: Donald Huddleston. Practice 4:30 Monday, April 24, at the southwest practice field at West Elementary.

CARDINALS: Donald Bennett, Walt Williams, Steve Nall, Jerry Bloom, John Prindle, Robert Potts, Dale Withers, James Swigert, Billy Stevens, Randall Wolf, Larry Johnson, Billy Taylor, Lance McMillan, Randall Gillham, Alan Pollard Mike Wolf, Barry Wright, Mike Prindle. Manager: Rex Nall; Coach: John Prindle. Practice 4:30 Monday, April 24, at Stanfield Elementary.

Oiler Grid Slate Told

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers play their 1972 National Football League regular season home opener in the Astrodome Oct. 1 against the New York Jets.

The Oilers, under new head coach Bill Peterson, then will return to the Astrodome on Monday of the next week to meet the Oakland Raiders in the Monday night game of the week.

The Oilers' other home games will be Oct. 22 against Cleveland followed by a Nov. 12 game against Philadelphia and a Nov. 19 game against Green Bay.

The Oilers close out the home season against Pittsburgh Dec. 10 and Cincinnati Dec. 17

Houston opens the regular season Sept. 17 at Denver and then meet Miami Sept. 24 in Miami.

Other road games will be at Pittsburg Oct. 15, Cincinnati Oct. 29, Cleveland Nov. 5, San Diego Nov. 26 and Atlanta Dec. 3.

The Oilers will play six exhibition games, four in the Astrodome.

Big Spring Plans Tourney

The Big Spring Golf Association is sponsoring its Second Annual Partnership Tournament May 6 and May 7, according to an announcement by W.H. Brooks, president of the Association.

No entries will be accepted after 7 p.m. May 4. All entries must have an approved handicap card attested by their club professional. All contestants are required to enter as teams. Entry fee is $30 per team.

There will be two divisions-scratch and handicap. Gift certificates will be presented to the top five teams in each division.

Students with interscholastic eligibility remaining are not eligible.

There will be a barbecue for contestants and wives at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6. Guests will be admitted at the rate of $2 each.

For further information, contact Brooks or host professional Charles R. Brantley at 915-267-5071.

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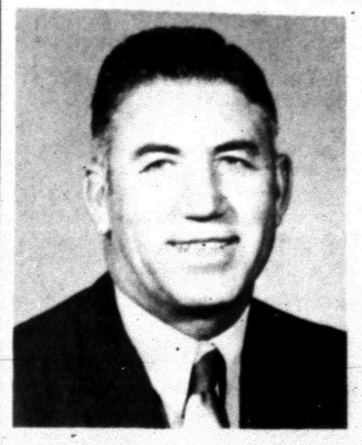

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THE PUSSYCATS—A powder puff football game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24, in Tiger Stadium to raise money for senior day. The Pussycats, pictured here, is one of the teams that will be competing in the game. Team members are, from left to right, kneeling, Robertanne Turner, Denise Voss, Judy Hendrix, Terri McLennan, Barbara Konvicka and Janice Johnson; and, standing, Sandy Land, coach; Jan Michie, Judy Orms, Kevin McGinnis, cheerleader; LaTrix McMullan, Stephanie Smith, Judy Terrell, Sue Matthews, Kent Horsley, cheerleader; Sharon Roach, Elaine Melot, Jerry Hardin, cheerleader; Jacque Stehley, and Mike Line, coach.

THE TOMCATS—The Tomcats, pictured here, is one of the teams that will be playing in the powder puff football game here next Monday night. Team members are, from left to right, bottom row, Deweylene Stone, Suzan Greenlee, Susan Ferrell, Janice Dickey, Elaine Hamm and Ella Coronado; middle row, Mike Glasscock, coach; Mary Ray, Brenda Crosby, Debbie Sadler, C'Ann Donaldson, Dixie Harrell, Cindy Jenkins, Donna Gage, Gary Patterson and Butch Buchanan, coaches; and, top row, Freddy Murphy, trainer; James Hood, Dubby Preston, David Thompson and Mark Brock, cheerleaders.

Powder Puff Football Game Set Here Monday

The Pussycats will meet the Tomcats at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Tiger Stadium in a powder puff football game to raise money for senior day. Admission will be $1 each for adults and 50 cents each for students and children.

A sweetheart from each team will be chosen. The cheerleaders also are giving a spirit award. These are to be announced at the pep rally to be held on the day of the game.

Members of the Pussycats team are Judy Hendrix, Judy Orms, Susan Rinker, Sharon Roach, Denise Voss, LaTrix McMullan, Stephanie Smith, Jacque Stehley, Judy Terrell, Jan Michie, Sue Matthews, Barbara Konvicka, Janice Johnson, Patti Sims, Terrie McLennon, Robertanne Turner, Judy Huddleston and Elaine Melot. Judy Terrell and Barbara Konvicka are captains. Coaches are Sandy Land and Mike Line.

The Tomcats team includes Janice Dickey, Mary Ray, Vena Beth Genuchi, Cynthia Schiebel, Allana Patterson, Dixie Harrell, Shirley Bruns, Deweylene Stone, Suzan Greenlee, Susan Ferrell, Ella Coronado, Cindy Jinkins, Donna Gage, Kathy Shuler, Debbie Sadler, Brenda Crosby and Elaine Hamm. Captains are Dixie Harrell and Susan Ferrell. Coaches are Butch Buchanan, Mike Glasscock and Gary Patterson.

Cheerleaders will be Mark Brock, Jerry Hardin, Dubby Preston, David Thompson, Jackie Murray, Kent Horsley, Randy Wright, and Kevin McGinnis.

Freddy Murphy, Albert Hernandez, Joe Bullard, Jimmy Williams, Louis Loyd, Bo Robinson, Mitch Butler, and Alan Grimmitt will be trainers.

Frog Front Is Strong

FORT WORTH (AP) — Since Dutch Meyer retired the spread formation, conservatism has been as much a part of Texas Christian football as purple jumpers. Billy Tohill doesn't expect to change, either, going into the 1972 season.

He is sold on the wishbone offense, as a mode of time-consuming, ball-control travel. Tohill's only excesses are toward defense tackles who will flat charge "and stick that hat in your jaw."

Painful as it might seem, that is a good position to start. The Frogs have some hard-hats up front, such as 255-pound junior Charlie Davis, the most impressive player in the Frogs' recently completed spring bivouac.

"Davis is a heckuva player," Tohill marvels. "If anyone in the conference shows me a better one, then he's a super player." Senior Ken Steel and sophomore Tommy Van Wart, 245 and 250 respectively, form what Tohill believes will be a highly competitive front.

Backing them will be one of the most talked-about new middle linebackers in the league, 235-pound Dedrick Terveen. Assistant coach Tommy Runnels describes Terveen in the same awe as he would an enemy tank force coming over the next hill.

"He doesn't like to have to chase ballcarriers," says Runnels. "If he does he hurts 'em when he catches 'em. If he meets 'em head-on though, he's likely to kill 'em."

Tohill's secondary, he says confidently, is in the capable, veteran hands of Lyle Blackwood, an all-SWC performer last year, David McGinnis and Harold Muckerlroy. "They're consistent and that's what you need back there," Tohill said.

Other than Van Wart and Terveen, another new sophomore is likely to crack the defensive starting alignment in the Sept. 23 opener at Indiana — rover Chad Utley.

Now about that offense. Basically, Tohill will deploy in a wishbone. But the Frogs also will be well rehearsed in a pro-I formation. Tohill says that means "pass".

"If it's third-and-18, everybody in the stadium knows you're gonna pass anyway," he said. "So you might as well get in a formation you can throw 20 yards."

So, like any other wishbone coach, Tohill knows he has to have a quarterback with hands like a Las Vegas poker dealer. If there's anything Tohill loves more than cornbread and chitlins –that's Mississippi's main dish, he says –it's a quarterback who "doesn't leave the ball lying on the ground all the time."

Enter Kent Marshall, a 6-2, 190 pound junior from Austin. He was Steve Judy's prince-in-waiting last season but played very little in the last half of the season when the Frogs won four of their last five games.

As of the end of spring training, Marshall is No. 1. "We've got three adaquate quarterbacks, but Marshall has the edge," Tohill explains. "He has more experience and he's a more complete quarterback. Of course, he has been running the option well."

Don Howard, a junior, and Terry Drennan, up from the freshman team, also fought for the quarterback job. Howard has a keen throwing arm and Drennan, who also has possibilities as a defensive back, is primarily an option-runner.

Most scouts agree the Frogs had difficulties with their offensive line early last year. Later, with Jerry Wausen and Guy Morriss blossoming, the Frog front was respectable. They are back –and better.

"I think Morriss (a guard) has the equipment to be a great one, he's in for a fine year," says Tohill. "Wauson, for all 11 games last year, was one of the most consistent players we had."

Tohill has made two changes up front, moving Ronnie Peeples from tight end to guard and Scott Walker from guard to center.

Freon: You Can Blow-It-Up-Yourself

Everything comes in kits, including Freon, so the motoring public can recharge an auto air conditioning system which lost its cool during the winter.

Unfortunately, some brands of auto air refrigerant don't go very far toward warning the public of the hazards involved in recharging the system. The refrigerant can states, "Dangerous, keep away from children, do not store in sunlight," and "under high pressure."

What the can didn't state may cost the customer a trip to the hospital or worse:

1. When the refrigerant leaks and comes in contact with an open flame, Phosgene gas is formed. Phosgene is deadly and after a few whiffs of it, the customer won't need an air-conditioned car.

2. Refrigerant gas boils at 21.7 degrees below zero. If the gas leaks from the can under pressure and strikes flesh . . . or an eye, it can cause instant frost bite and serious disability.

3. The gas in the can is under high pressure. Hooking it up to the wrong side of the compressor likely will cause it to explode . . . and how many know the right side from the wrong side?

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Coaches Want New Frosh Rule

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — If the Southwest Conference football coaches have their way, freshman football players could be shuttled between the freshman team and the varsity this fall with a limit of one game per week

The coaches agreed earlier this year to submit the proposal to the faculty representatives of the conference schools. The representatives begin meeting Friday in Fayetteville.

The National College Athletic Association approved a proposal earlier this year making freshmen eligible to compete in football and basketball. However, the NCAA left the various details up to the individual conferences.

"We're suggesting that they make the freshmen eligible so that they can best fit our program," said University of Arkansas football coach Frank Broyles.

Broyles says he sees no "rationale" for freezing a freshman on either the varsity or freshman team. He, along with the other coaches, are seeking flexibility.

"A team may suffer some injuries and bring a player up from the freshman team to help out," Broyles said. "Then, after two or three weeks, the other player recovers and the freshman is frozen on the varsity."

He says such a situation would handicap the player as well as the team.

"This is what the freshman rule is all about, cutting down on scholarships," Broyles said.

He said, however, that a player should not be permitted to participate in more than one game a week.

Broyles hopes the faculty representatives will permit the varsity freshman players to report for fall practice at the same time as the varsity—which at Arkansas is about three weeks before school begins.

"You could see at that time what freshmen could play," he said. "There will be some on every team. Boys are too well coached in high school...particularly specialists."

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the SWC, said it was his guess that the faculty representatives would go along with the coaches' proposal.

He also said recruiting rules and crowd behavior at basketball games were probable topics.

Gubbs said the SWC would have to adopt NCAA recruiting regulations that are stricter than those now in effect in the conference.

He said these include a provision restricting expenditures by a recruiter and a provision limiting to one the number of expense-paid visits an athlete can make to a college campus. Athletes have been allowed to make two expense-paid trips to a campus under previous SWC rules.

If the SWC adopts the NCAA, "obviously we'd have to change the contact rule," Grubbs said

AT STATE TOURNEY

Snyder Girls In Volleyball Finals

AUSTIN—Snyder High School's Girls Volleyball team, competing in the State Tournament for the first time in 14 years, defeated Dulles of Stafford in the first round in Gregory Gym here Saturday morning.

The Tiger girls won the first game 12-10 in overtime and the second one 11-8.

Coach Pam Hess and Athletic Director Maurice (Mo) Hodges both expressed pride in the performance of the Snyder team.

"They played well and beat a real fine team, but then, all of the teams down here are good," Hodges said.

The Snyder girls were to meet Gregory-Portland in the championship match at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. Gregory-Portland defeated Berkner of Richardson in the other first round game to qualify for the finals against the Snyder girls.

Starting for the Tigers were Penny Jones, Marcia Shields, Christy Suttle, Janice McMullan, Sue Jane Sullivan, and Patti Sims. The roster also included Hollye Crenshaw, Terri Watson, Vicki Hinshaw, Robin Nail, Merilou Moore, and Norma Duke. Managers are Andy Falls, Mary Ann Richardson and Julie Rhodes.

Big Spring's girls are also competing in the state tournament in Class AAAA.

Inks Oiler Pact

HOUSTON (AP) — Guard Tom Regner has signed his 1972 Houston Oilers contract, leaving only three teammates who are playing out their options with the National Football League club.

The Oilers announced that Regner signed contracts covering both the 1971 and 1972 seasons.

Rader, Astros Hit Giants 7-3

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The No. 6 spot in the batting order is an unusual place for the major league leader in runs batted in, but it's a pleasant perch for Doug Rader of the hot-hitting Houston Astros.

Rader belted a three-run triple Friday night as the Astros ruined the San Francisco Giants' home opener by winning 7-3.

"We've never had such a set lineup before," the red-haired third baseman said later. "Our third, fourth, fifth and sixth hitters are going great."

"Don't forget No. 2," a teammate called out. Center fielder Cesar Cedeno, who bats second, got three hits against the Giants to raise his batting average to .440.

"How did I forget him?" asked Rader, who has 10 runs batted in for the Astros' six games. He bats sixth in the order.

Before Rader cleared the bases with his fifth-inning triple the Astros scored two unearned runs off Giants starter John Cumberland, 0-2, in the second, Lee May and Jim Wynn homered for the last two Astros runs.

Houston, which took over second place in the National League West with Friday night's victory, was scheduled to pitch Dave Roberts, 0-1, Saturday against the Giants' Don Carrithers, 1-0.

San Francisco dropped another personnel experiment, at least temporarily, and several balls in its first home appearance.

Willie Mays left the leadoff spot after six games, dropping to his old third position in the batting order. Shortstop Chris Speier, who ended his short switch-hitting experiment a night earlier, is the new leadoff man.

They were the latest changes by Manager Charlie Fox since first baseman Willie McCovey left the lineup with a broken arm earlier in the week.

On the road, the Giants had made just one error in six games.

"And then we make three on one ball," Fox said with a shake of his head Friday night.

Second baseman Tito Fuentes booted a second-inning grounder and then threw past third, setting up a wild throw to home plate by Cumberland.

Two runners scored, including batter Tommy Helms, and Fox said, "I've never seen anything like it before."

WTC Golfers Place 4th, 5th

BORGER—The Western Texas College golf team placed fourth in the 54-hole Great Plains Tournament at Huber Country Club here Thursday and Friday. The 27 holes played Friday also counted for a Western Junior College Athletic Conference Tournament in which the Westerners placed fifth.

Coach Bob O'Day said it was very cold Thursday and very windy Friday. The Westerners carded a 437 Thursday and a 462 Friday for a total of 899.

Scores of Westerner individuals:

Thursday

Barry Hays 39-40-36—115.
Blake Arnwine 37-37-39—113.
Tim Stuerzenberger 40-36-41—117.
Max Tenorio 36-38-40—114.
Frank Woner 41-41-41—123.

Friday

Barry Hays-38-39-36—113.
Blake Arnwine 37-38-36—118.
Tim Stuerzenberger 37-38-39—114.
Max Tenorio 45-38-38—121.
Frank Woner 40-38-39—117.

Odessa won the Conference match with a 444 total. Scores of other teams: South Plains 450, New Mexico Junior College 452, Howard County Junior College 460, Western Texas College 462, Frank Phillips Junior College 466, New Mexico Miliary Institute 468, Clarendon Junior College 522, Amarillo disqualified.

The Westerners will compete in the regional 54-hole tournament May 5 and May 6 at Roswell, N.M.

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SNYDER'S BOATING HEADQUARTERS

GLASTRON

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Johnson Mercury

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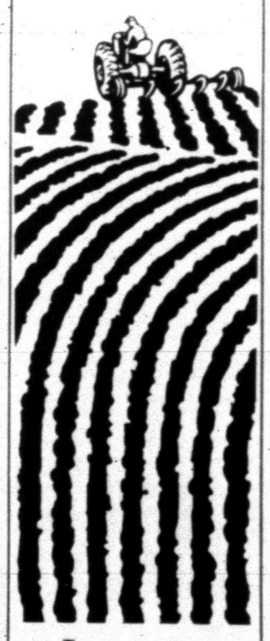

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Recycled Bottles Support Orphans

PEARL RIVER, N.Y. (AP) — A Boy Scout troop in this Hudson Valley community is using the proceeds of a glass recycling drive to support two orphaned children.

The youngsters—a Korean girl and a Brazilian boy—were "adopted" by Troop 34 through an international relief agency.

Funds for their support are provided by used bottles and jars collected by the scouts and delivered to a nearby bottle-making plant under a glass recycling program sponsored by member companies of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

Public Notice

The Snyder School Board is accepting bids for the purchase of electrical fixtures and supplies. A list and description of items may be obtained at the school business office.

Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m. monday, May 1, 1972. Bids should be addressed to E. D. Flynn.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE
15 WORD MINIMUM

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2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
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5 days per word	20c
6th day	22c
Legals per word	6c
Card of thanks per word	6c

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BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company 573-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem. If you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous 573-7508 or 573-9654.

CALLED MEETING for Scurry Lodge No. 706, April 28 at 7:30 pm for work in the MM Degree.
John Cline, WM
G.P. Proctor, Sect.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, food and especially the prayers. Also the kindness shown my children during my illness.
Douglas Vineyard

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE 1967 Opel, 4 speed, heater, good tires, 40,000 miles. $600.00 Call 573-6980 after 5:30.

67 OLDS 88 Special. Air conditioned. $125 507 35th.

FOR SALE 1965 Buick Wildcat. 1 owner. Power and air. Low mileage. Good condition. 573-2558.

1968 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile 4 door hardtop. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes and radio. In average condition and is clean. Call 573-8227 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE 69 Ford car, 69 Chevrolet, 68 Ford pickup and 68 Oldsmobile. 573-6646.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88. All power and air $695. 573-8100. Will consider trade.

68 GTO, new tires, $800. 2111 Merrill & Ave. J.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE 1969, 6 cyl. Ford pickup. Short Wide bed. 573-5073.

MUST SELL to ease financial difficulties. Will wholesale 1971 Chevy pickup and 1968 one ton flat bed truck. See at 2101 Merrill.

TRAILERS B-3

Islander Motor Home
The perfect way to travel. Low mileage, excellent condition. You can own this for only $8,500.
Call 573-3324

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Hi-Lo's, Golden Falcons, Intrepids, Royal Highlanders (Garage Models) Pickup Campers and Covers. Reese & Eaz-Lift Equalizer Hitches. We service and repair. Spare parts and accessories.
Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales & Rentals
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Snyder, Texas 79549

WINNEBAGO
MOTOR HOMES
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
Travel Trailers
Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service & parts Dept. See the factory outlet dealer.
MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS
IH 20 at Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas 235-8401, Sweetwater 672-4211, Abilene.

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

FOR SALE 1971 model Honda mini trail 50. Call 573-6693 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE 2 1968 Honda 65's. 1 runs perfect other needs small repair. Both for $150.00. See at Eldon's Machine Shop, 704 N. College Ave.

BUSINESS OPP. C

PART-TIME WORK
Earn Up To
$5,000 Plus Per Year
NO SELLING REQUIRED
We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week, DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.
NO MONEY REQUIRED
Investment obligation can be financed 100 percent to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone and some general information about yourself to:
Roman Enterprises, 1722 S. Carson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

BUSINESS SERV. D

BUILDING CONSTR. D-9

ALL TYPES
CONCRETE WORK AND
BLOCK WORK, ALSO
STORM CELLARS
DAY OR NIGHT
573-7881

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Contracting, Roofing, painting and cement work. Free estimates. Phone 573-2829 or call 573-3883.

PAINTING WANTED. Spray, brush or roller. Interior decorating. Interior or exterior. Work guaranteed. Call 573-6219.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

5 Yard dump truck & 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. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-1136.

GENERAL HAULING, garages cleaned, mowing, plowing, roto-tilling, clean up work. 573-5297.

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JACK'S REFRIGERATION and appliance repair, includes refrigeration, washing machines and dryers, gas and electric ranges. Call 573-6227.

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BLACK & WHITE FILM
8x12 Exp. Colored $2.40
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Why not call us, we can fix it. Wse buy used bicycles and parts. We sell used bicycles and parts.
Give us a call
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Billy Wayne Harris
573-5944
Larry Hildreth
573-5137

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: Carpenters, roofers, painters and cement finishers. If not experienced, don't call. 573-2829 or 573-3883.

EXPERIENCED ALL
AROUND MECHANIC
NEEDED
International Harvester Dealership. Diesel and gasoline. Call or contact Findley at 817-629-1709, Eastland.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
You can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors and relatives for Studio Girl's Beautiful WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and Cosmetics!

Top profits. No territory restrictions. Sell where you work. Also exciting Party Plan. Full time or spare hours. Side line OK. DIAL TOLL FREE 800-621-4005 now or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, Dept. N-643, Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91605, for full information and free samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

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YOU'RE ALREADY
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You get: $288 a month to start, plus room and board, guaranteed promotion opportunity to travel to such places as Europe, Hawaii, Japan, and all over the U.S., your choice of job . . . guaranteed training in skills that you can use anywhere in military or civilian jobs.
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WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART H-1

THE
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Antiques, Clocks
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Phone 573-5327

CHILD CARE H-3

WANTED: Reliable babysitter for 3½ month old baby. 2 to 10 p.m. 573-5548.

WANTED: RELIABLE babysitter 2 days a week. 573-7015.

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DEBBIE LANE
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Guaranteed to take off 4-15 inches in just one hour. For information call: 573-8351.
Le' Charme
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LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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FARMER'S COLUMN J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

SORGHUM AND HEGARI mixed hay for sale in the barn. Never been rained on. $1.15 bale. 573-5347 after 5.

GOOD QUALITY, fine stemmed, Sudan hay. Call 573-7896.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

STABLES AND pens for Rent. 3 miles out on Lamesa Hwy. Call after 4 p.m. 573-9697.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH & SAVE
12 Colors
Inside Latex
Wallpaint $2.95
Storm Doors
Safety Glass $32.95
4x8¼
Wallboard $1.19
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
LAMESA HWY. 573-6612

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

GEESE - FOR sale. $3 each. 573-2365. Sweetwater Hwy.

Professional dog grooming. Call Peggy's Grooming Shop. 573-6796.

FOR SALE
Puppies and grown dogs several breeds. Yard dogs, stock dogs, and house pets.
Subject to Registration $15 and up. Phone 573-9267.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

If carpets look dull and dreary, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furn. & Appl.

ELECTROLUX
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Don Adams 2163 1st
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HIRE THE VET!

MUSICAL INST. K-5

FOR SALE Everett Spinet piano. Excellent condition. Like new. Call 573-9715 after 5:30 pm.

FOR SALE Very old upright piano. Beautifully refinished. Call 573-9715 after 5:30 pm.

RALPH J. WESSON
PIANO SERVICE
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Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild

FOR SALE Spinet piano. 1st house after Skyline Motel. After 5 call 573-7215.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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and GRADUATION CARDS
10c to 60c
Burgess Pharmacy
3706 College Ave.

Windshield Specialist
Windshields Guaranteed against leekage and a free hand mirror with eeach windshield installed.
SPECIAL
Some new slightly defective mirrors - Bargain Prices.
SNYDER GLASS & MIRROR
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Tuesday & Wednesday

PICKUP CAMPER for sale. 573-5793.

FOR SALE Gas range. Call 573-5283.

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Buy Direct from the factory
Mattress Box Springs
Renovate New Exchange
Save 50 percent New guarantee
Call For Convenient
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MON-FRI 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
In Snyder
WESTERN MATTRESS

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Sabre saw, Vibrator sander, Trailer hitch, Hedge trimmer, Pipe Wrenches, Hub Puller, Vacuum Cleaner.
AT ROBO CARWASH
Big Spring Hwy.

PENNYRICH BRAS
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A Perfect One for Every Figure
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New Natural Look
Modacrylic Wigs!
From $10 to $12.50, Shags and Neckline, Human hair wiglets - $8.00.
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CAROLYN'S WIG SALES
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Tools - Typewriters - Tape Decks - Sewing Machines - Rifles - Pistols - Golf Clubs - Cameras - Watches - Rings - Adding Machines - TV's - Radio's -
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Starts Saturday till
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COSMETICS!!
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Call Norma Thompson
Tel. No. 573-6425
For a Complimentary
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IF YOU WANT THE BEST
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BOREN & WEST
INSURANCE AGENCY
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2605 Ave. S 573-6911

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TUBING & ROD TRAILER for sale. Tandem axel and break away brakes. 573-6045.

FOR SALE 1963 Chevy. Good mechanical condition. Also 4500 CFM air conditioner. Call 573-8311 after 5 P.M.

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OLD MEXICO IMPORTS: Pottery and accessories. Hand crafted. 603 E. Hwy.

COMPLETE SET of Wilson golf clubs with bag and push cart. 5573-6856.

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FOR SALE Large JC Higgins pool table, $75. 16 cu. ft. Blue Ribbon upright freezer, $100. 573-3234. 106 Peach.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY Cook stove, reasonable. Also, New 2 wheel stock trailer for sale. 573-5178.

WANT TO BUY Any old saddle cowboys used that were made by Strayhorn Saddlery. Call collect 806 744-6543 after 7 pm. France Baker.

WILL PAY $5 per copy for first 5 copies of "First Cattlemen on the Lower Plains of West Texas." Must be in new conditon. 573-7108.

MOBILE HOMES K-16

MOBILE HOME SALE
All new 1972 mobile homes on sale, prices cut $1000-$1500. Many homes do not require any cash down payment, with monthly payments starting at $79. Free color TV with some home. Free delivery & installation, free warranty. Open 7 days a week. Hurry for good selection.
THE HOME COMPANY
MOBILE HOME SALES
Corner W4th & Abrams
Big Spring, Texas

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM AND three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. Jack & Jack Realty 573-3452 or 573-3566.

FOR RENT Extra nice 3 room apartment for couple. 573-7279.

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HAVE BEEN CLOSED
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NOW OPEN
Kitchenettes and rooms by day or week. Reasonable rates.
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FOR RENT Well kept 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 573-9901.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom unfurnished house. New paint and clean carpet. $125 per month. 215 36th Place. Call 573-8151 or after 3, 573-7288.

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TRAILER SPACE $20 per month. All utilities available. City water. Union Enco Service Station. 573-7014.

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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A LOVELY HOME!
Walking distance to High School, Lamar and West Elementary. . .All Brick. . .3 bedroom. . .2 Bath. . .Living Room and Den. . .Carpet. . .Drapes. . .Refrigerated Air. . .Beautiful Yard. . .Priced Right!
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Newly redone, $13,000 on wide 42nd St.
Roswell Rigsby
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NEW LISTING — Spacious 3 bdrm brick, THREE baths, den ref air, many unusual extras in this home, appointment only.

West - WIDE 42nd Street, 3 bdrm, carpeted, EQUITY REDUCED -- pmts under $90, low interest.

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Just completed new 3 bedroom - 2 Bath - Den - Fireplace - Built-ins - Lots of extras - West Snyder.

Hill Ave. - Nice 3 Bedroom - 1 Bath - Fenced - Equity buy - payments less than $81.00.

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NEED 4 G.I.'S FOR 150 ACRES TO DIVIDE.
2. West 42nd St. - 3 bedrm., den, carpet, utility room. Exc. Cond. $13,000.
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4. Large 4 bdrm., basement, 1 acre, Ira. $12,500. Terms.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
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200 E. Highway 573-7682

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SOUTHWEST. . new listing. on 41st St. . excellent location. . large two bedroom. . $9800.00

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Night & Weekends — 573-5612

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1. 2 BR, 1½ bath, paneled and carpeted, outside city limits, good buy.
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3. 2 older houses in SW good condition. One $6,500 & one $7,500.
4. 8 acres, good 3 BR house, close in with fruit & nut trees, pig pens, small barn, good well & tractor. All goes with sale.
5. Commercial bldg. and lot, west 25th St. for sale.
6. 790 acres, SW 264 in cult. borders on the river. Good farm land & allotments, good house & water. 2 stripper oil wells some minerals.
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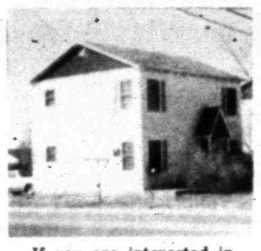

If you are interested in getting ahead in this world, here is your chance. These duplexes have over 1100 Square feet of floor space in each one. May be bought all together or separately. Monthly income, $600.00 on all four.
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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. ELPASO STREET...3 BEDROOMS....2½ BATHS FIRE PLACE, TILE BACK FENCE . .. OVER 2500 SQ. FT.

2. IF YOU WANT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY AND NEED 3 BD. ROOMS SEE THIS ONE AT DUNN...WILL GO FHA.

3: TWO NICE FARMS...ONE HAS 160 AC. NEAR SNYDER AND 120 ACRES...OWNER WILL GIVE OPTION THROUGH FARMERS HOME ADM. ON THIS ONE.

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"Just on the Market!" It's Brand New and beautiful. All the Extras possible including Shag Carpet and Custom draped.
"Big Family Home!" Immaculate, excellent condition inside and out. Ref. air, carpet, drapes, corner lot, fenced, double garage.
"A Real Sharp House!" Total electric. Large comfortable liveable. Well maintained and very clean. It's 3 br's and 3 baths.
"Owner Moving Away!" Wants to sell "Extra Nice" 3 Br's, den. Corner Lot, Austin Stone, beautiful landscaped yard.
BROWNING REALTY
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BEAUTIFUL brick, w. Snyder, many extra features, storage areas, patio, pool, fruit trees, 4 bdrm, 3 baths. Choice quiet location.

3 bdr, 2 bath brick, 10 miles from Snyder, on pavement.
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REAL ESTATE
BOX 587
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Telephone 573-5271 573-2553

FOR SALE Four room house on two lots. Pink house south of courthouse in Gail $1000. Frank Pippin, 962 5175, McCaulley, Texas.

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

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240 Acres, 9 miles NE Snyder, paved road, irrigation well, 375 gal. a minute, $250 an acre. ¼ mineral rights, cultivated, old farm house, pasture fenced and utilities. Known as S.M. Berman farm, right across from Community Center. Write: Bascom Thomas Agency, 6101 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Texas or call 214-824-668.

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Radio & Heater - 350 V8
Air & Power - Gold
With White Top
Luggage Rack
$2995
Low, Low Mileage

1970 FORD - L.T.D.
COUNTRY SQUIRE
9 Pass. Station Wagon
White - Radio & Heater
390 V8 - Air & Power
Luggage Rack
$3395

1970 CHEVROLET
IMPALA - 4 dr. Sedan
Turbo - Hydramatic
Trans. Air Cond.
Power Steering & Brakes
Cruise Control
$2795

1970 CHEVROLET	Impala Coupe	$2795
1966 V.W. BUG		$995
1969 CHEVROLET	Impala, 4 dr.	$2195
1970 CHEVROLET	ElCamino Loaded	$2695
1970 FORD	Galaxie 500	$2695
1970 PONTIAC	Bonneville 2 dr. Hard Top	$3095
1970 OLDS	98, 2 dr.	$3595
1970 CHEVROLET	Caprice, 2 dr.	$2995
1970 BUICK	Skylark, 2 dr.	$2695
1969 VOLKSWAGEN	K-Ghia	$1795
1970 OLDS	Cutlass Supreme	$2995
1970 PONTIAC	Bonneville 9 passenger Station wagon	$3495
1971 FORD	Galaxie 500	$2995
1970 FORD	½ Ton Pickup With camper	$2395
1970 GMC	½ Ton Pickup	$1895
1970 CHEVROLET	Impala 2 dr. Hardtop	$2695

"EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR"

APPEAR AT COLISEUM—Col Ottomar Herrmann stands beside one of his favorite Lipizzan Stallions of Austria, which will appear at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Scurry County Coliseum. Col. Herrmann is the sixth generation of his family to train and ride these magnificent animals for the Royal House of Hapsburg. During each performance he tells how he smuggled his priceless horses away from the advancing Russian Army at the conclusion of World War II. All seats in the coliseum will be reserved for the performance here. Tickets are priced at $3, $4, $5 and $6 for adults, with children under 12 to be admitted at half price.

Pin Money Businesses

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

Dear Joyce: Can you suggest more "tiny business" ideas which homemakers or young people could do to earn extra money? Other than the usual things like catering or hooking rugs? For instance, I remember a long time ago you wrote about running a coffee house for teenagers. While that didn't interest me, I would like to know about other off-the-beaten-track projects or products
T.K., New Orleans

Scouring the classified want-ad section of a publication, I found these ideas which might stimulate your creative juices:

• "Want your party remembered? Entertain with a palmist." "Amusement planning? Enjoy delightful dividends with creative puppetry entertainment."

• "Dial-an-Ad. In by 10, out by 2. If you don't buy it, there's time for us to do another ad. Or heaven-forbid, somebody else to." (A quick advertising service for businesses which aren't big enough to retain a regular advertising agency).

•"Your favorite poem hand-lettered on parchment. A unique gift."

• "Book – How to Renovate a Brownstone." (If you're experienced in do-it-yourself renovation, you might offer a consulting service for beginners – including an inepensively printed manual which would list reliable local suppliers, particularly those offering bargains. In addition to using classified ads, you could place promotional flyers in friendly real estate firms, and speak before local clubs if you're a talker.)

• "Butler, maid, bartender – available for dinners and parties." (You'd need uniforms and partners. You could work for awhile at country clubs to build a clientele, leave business cards at beauty salons and grocers in affluent neighborhoods. College students should be sure to register with their school placement office for job referrals.)

• "Firewood – aged hardwood. Free delivery. Bargain rates." (This ad recalled the profitable business operated by 2 young students in Northern California. They bought a saw, a used truck, and canvassed woodland owners for firewood, which they sold door-to-door.)

• "Wallcoverings. Discounted. Large selection vinyl fabrics. Factory seconds, fantastic savings." (This would be a toughie to open and operate as a home business but offers interesting possibilities, particularly in areas with many apartment renters – who would consider papering if the cost were low enough. You could promote by open house "coffees" and by slipping advertising flyers under apartment doors, plus ads and an exterior sign. If you can hang wallpaper, thus offering a complete service, so much the better.)

OTHER PRODUCT IDEAS: Restoring and decorating old-fashioned trunks to serve as tables or bars. Sewing tote or shopping bags, using your own designs such as shaping the bags like fruit (peaches, apples, etc.). Protection whistles for children (to blow if trouble threatens) made from inexpensive whistles gaily painted and hung on leather-woven chains. (You could sell through any type of neighborhood shop where mothers trade which would be willing to handle your work.

Many of the best-selling crafts and services require expert knowledge (get through craft classes, reading how-to books, watching and working with other pros, and practice). Examples: chair caning and furniture refinishing, making dried or artificial flowers, glass blowing, metal sculpture, and ceramics.

NO CRAFT OR BUSINESS TALENT? One male college student in Oregon found a part-time housekeeper job with an elderly couple. He worked about 3 hours daily, tidying up the house, food shopping and preparing dinner (plain cooking) nightly.

• • •

A brand new 16-page primer for craftsmen, "The Handcraft Business," has just been published by Bank of America's Small Business Reporter. For a single copy, send $1 to Dept. 3120, Box 37000, San Francisco, Calif. 94137.

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RECENT GIFTS TO MUSEUM—Evelyn Boone, left, shows a platter which has been in her family for more than 100 years, and her sister, Maggie Boone, holds a shovel which was made by Hub Hawkins, a blacksmith in the Camp Springs community in 1903. Other items shown are a cow bell, an iron, a side-saddle stirrup and a bean pot. These items were donated to the Scurry County Museum by Evelyn and Maggie Boone, Wayne Boone and their sisters, Julia Pollard and Blanche Guinn. Their parents were J.D. (Dick) and Mattie Boone.

Divorce Soviet Style Simple

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Divorce Soviet style: a ridiculously simple affair that often takes less time and money than buying an acceptable pair of shoes.

A casual approach to marriage has become so widespread in this country that the Soviet Union ranks as the most permissive society for divorce in all Europe, and is second only to the world leader, the United States.

But incompatible Russians will rarely come up against the cost and legal fights common with divorce cases in the capitalist West. And there's no church to worry about here.

If a Soviet couple without children decide to undo the connubial knot, they have only to visit the local registry office and sign away their marriage.

The Soviet man cannot divorce his wife if she is pregnant or has a child less than 1 year old. If she refuses afterwards, he can turn to the courts.

Although the courts are technically required to "take steps to reconcile the partners to a marriage," most divorces are granted immediately and alimony payments are fairly determined on the partners' earning power.

But if the man on the street is content with his country's liberal attitude towards divorce, the Kremlin leaders who modernized Soviet divorce laws in 1965 are beginning to regret their move.

Before the new laws were introduced, there was only one divorce for every eight new marriages. By 1970, the figure had jumped to one for every 3.5. Expressed in other terms, there are 2.6 divorces per 1,000 Soviets, compared with 2.9 per 1,000 Americans.

Divorce in the Soviet Union is most common among younger citizens in the nation's urban and industrial areas. The highest rates—nearly three times the national average—are in Moscow, Leningrad and other large cities. Those areas where living conditions are tough, such as northern and eastern Siberia, also have a high rate of broken marriages.

The Soviet government is concerned about the soaring divorce rate not so much out of moral indignation, but because the number of divorces is closely related to the declining birth rate, particularly in the Russian ethnic population.

The government establishment, like most other important sectors of Soviet society, is dominated by Russians who want to keep it that way.

While the Soviet Union is blessed with vast natural resources and virgin territories, the divorce rate and its effect on the nation's head count provides little grounds for optimism for Soviet economic planners, already plagued by a labor shortage.

Bilingual Kids Series Planned

HOUSTON (AP) — A children's series with bilingual segments of Spanish-speaking children will be produced at the University of Houston for showing over the school's educational television station, the school said Friday.

The $2.3 million project is being funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Humble Oil and Refining Co.

The bilingual, tri-ethnic program will be aimed at three, four and five-year-olds and will be called the "3-4-5 Club." There are 260 30-minute programs for pre-schoolers planned, plus programs of 30 minutes each for their parents.

Spanish-speaking and English-speaking children will make up the cast of the bilingual segments of the program designed to help children develop basic skills in their native language while they acquire a simple vocabulary in the second language.

Second Choices Ride To Fame

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway was reminded once again of the frequent, freaky path to fame and fortune when Phil Silvers triumphantly arrived a few nights ago in a revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The feisty comic took on the role of a sly slave in ancient Rome 11 years after it was first offered to him. He had his mind on other action when author Burt Shevelove asked, and Milton Berle was signed instead. But the production was delayed, Uncle Miltie went off to do a movie and Zero Mostel ultimately arrived, amid salvos of cheers.

Then there was "Funny Girl," which shot Barbra Streisand into galactic orbit. A natural choice for the part, everyone exclaimed. Wrong.

When the show was announced, Mary Martin agreed to play the Fanny Brice characterization. She changed her mind, and it was only after Anne Bancroft also waived that the casting director got around to Miss Streisand who was doing a specialty stunt in an otherwise forgettable "I Can Get It for You Wholesale."

Breaks like that happen most frequently in musicals, but sometimes in straight plays too, and not simply because one performer's unavailability provides another's big opportunity.

Before "Lady in the Dark" became a musical enchancing the Gertrude Lawrence luster, it was planned as a drama—for the great Katharine Cornell.

More recently, "Company" started out as a set of playlets calculated to display Kim Stanley's dramatic virtuosity. When music and dance were added, she dropped out of contention.

George Furth, the show's author, reshaped some of his scripts, grouped them as "Twigs," and, lo, Sada Thompson now coruscates in portrayal of four very dissimilar women.

Elaborate script revisions also explain why Lena Horne starred in "Jamaica" and English comedian Norman Wisdom had the spotlight in "Walking Happy." Both musicals went through sex conversions. "Jamaica" was intended originally for Harry Belafonte, "Walking Happy" for Mary Martin.

Other Johnny-come-latelies who grandly won include Julie Andrews in "My Fair Lady" — another Martin default; Leslie Uggams, in "Hallelujah, Baby!" because Lena Horne wasn't available; Tammy Grimes in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"—everyone from Helen Hayes to Lucille Ball was offered that title role.

Two other comparative unknowns, Jerry Orbach and Jill O'Hara, pocketed pride and went on to success in "Promises, Promises," after Alan Alda and Liza Minnelli turned it down.

And then, a classic of the genre, there was Judy Holliday, erupting on Broadway gloriously in "Born Yesterday" because Jean Arthur became ill during out-of-town tryouts.

Town Won't Appeal Ruling

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The city of Galveston decided not to appeal a district court decision Friday and give back a policeman his job as captain.

Leon E. Lewis Jr. was given a 60-day suspension by the city's civil service commission last June 22 after he was indefinitely suspended June 1 for allegedly obtaining a free hotel room for his personal use. The commission also reduced Lewis to the rank of patrolman.

Lewis went back to work on the force as a patrolman after serving his 60-day suspension but appealed the commission decision to the civil courts.

District Court Judge Hugh Gibson subsequently upheld the suspension but threw out the demotion of Lewis.

City Atty. Cody Greer said Friday the city would not appeal Judge Gibson's ruling and give back Lewis his rank.

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Nixon, Aides At Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is spending a long weekend with three top White House aides at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

The President is expected to work on an announcement promised next week on whether the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam will continue despite the current Communist offensive.

Under previously announced withdrawal plans, American forces in Vietnam are scheduled to drop to 69,000 by May 1.

Preceding the President to Camp David Thursday were Henry A. Kissinger, presidential assistant for national security affairs; John Ehrlichman, Nixon's principal domestic policy aide, and H.R. Haldeman, chief of the White House staff.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads -

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Johnston Co., Houston, 1972 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Company.

Moises R. Rodriguez, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

O.H. Ivie, Big Spring, 1972 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

W.C. Rhodes, Abilene, 1972 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Richardson Hereford Farm, Mexia, 1972 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Mrs. J.M. Davis, 1972 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Winnie H. Church, Route 1, 1972 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

William Eldon Bates, 1972 Gremlin, from Dupree Motors.

Sun Pipeline Co., Longview, 1972 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Tom W. Webb, Abilene, 1972 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Scott Roger Cockrell, Route 2, 1972 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Jack L. Westbrook and Gorden L. Westbrook San Angelo, 1972 Chevrolet, pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth Roosevelt Cole, Snyder, and Winnie Estelle Fowler, Arah Route.

Carlos Cisnero and Sarah Garcia, both of Snyder.

Thurmon Eldon Maples, Route 1, Loving, N.M., and Anna Mary Maples, Dexter, N.M.

Dwight Davis and Brenda J. Ward, both of Snyder.

Robert K. Wolf and Rita Carroll Appleton, both of Snyder.

William Jordan Collom, Star Route, Aspermont, and Bertha Beatrice Jackson, Route 2, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Fleming James of Taylor County; Dorothy J. Barlow, and husband, Thomas Jefferson Barlow of Washington County; and, Thomas James Barlow of Harris County to Max D. Peterson and wife, Dorothy E. Peterson of Scurry County, lots 2 and 3, block 8, Town of Hermleigh.

Marvin D. Howard and wife, Frances Howard, to J.C. Banks and wife, Betty Sue Banks, lot 3 block 10, Highlands Addition, with reservations.

Stella M. Light and husband, Jim Light to Aubrey Joe May and wife, Modelle M. May, block 119, Original Town of Hermleigh, with exceptions.

James C. Goldsmith and Eudera Webb, individually and as independent executors of the estate of Eula Goldsmith, deceased, of Taylor County; Warren Goldsmith of Taylor County; and, Louie Faye Grounder of Dallas County to Carroll Goldsmith of Taylor County, interest in surface of part of section 117, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. survey.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Linda Bowlin VS. Gene Bowlin, divorce.

Dianna Lynn Almond VS. Steven Harvey Almond, divorce.

Ruth Elizabeth Wilson VS. Harold Don Wilson, divorce.

Deborah Kay Lindsey VS. Jimmy Ray Lindsey, divorce.

Jack Dupree, doing business as Jack's Used Cars VS. Billy Foree and Evelyn Foree, suit on contract.

Debra Braswell VS. Martin Braswell, divorce.

Paul Turner, individually and as next friend for Roberlanne Turner, a minor VS. Mattie Erwin, a widow, damage suit.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Norma Jean Lloyd and Eddie Weldon Lloyd, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Bruce Diggs and Shayron Dian Diggs, divorce granted.

Earl Sneed, et al VS. Carleton M. Starkey, Jr., dismissed with prejudice.

Water Quality Study Begun

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Brazos River Authority has begun a basinwide study to create a comprehensive plan to protect the quality of water in the 42,000 square mile Brazos River watershed, A. L. Brooks Jr., authority president, has announced.

Brooks said the board recently authorized authority General Manager Walter J. Wells to proceed with the study.

Col. Wells announced appointment of Richard H. Smith as project manager and Richard A. Crisp as assistant. Both are environmental engineers.

Wells said the two engineers will work under the supervision of Carson Hoge, director of planning and development for the authority.

Col. Wells said the authority is taking action on a comprehensive, long-range basis to reduce pollution of the Brazos from all sources, including industrial and municipal discharges and agricultural and storm run-off.

He said the planning work will include hydrologic and water quality data studies, existing facilities surveys, economic and water need projections, stream quality modeling, ecological studies, environmental impact studies, and development of a monitoring and data handling system, waste water treatment plans, a financial and jurisdiction plan, and a management plan.

Duke football coach Mike McGee says his spring recruiting program brought the signatures of 29 freshmen for next fall.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Rebound	61 Letter
2 Stop	32 A	62 By
3 Don't	33 Ones	63 Magnet
4 Accent's	34 A	64 And
5 Hang	35 Qualities	65 Making
6 Your	36 Shadows	66 Setback
7 On	37 Day	67 Popularity
8 Children	38 You're	68 You
9 On	39 Cause	69 Or
10 You	40 Of	70 Gift
12 Can	41 For	71 Demands
11 Recent	42 Money	72 For
13 Indecision	43 Who	73 Greater
14 To	44 On	74 Indicated
15 Loved	45 Prestige	75 Affection
16 Is	46 Romance	76 Confidence
17 Jumping	47 Expected	77 May
18 Personality	48 Or	78 Ideas
19 Keep	49 From	79 Try
20 Marked	50 Courtship	80 May
21 Your	51 Draw	81 Cause
22 A	52 Close	82 Solid
23 News	53 Make	83 Ground
24 From	54 Unreasonable	84 Arrive
25 Spiritual	55 Replaced	85 Diligently
26 Your	56 People	86 Love
27 Is	57 A	87 To
28 Lost	58 To	88 Concern
29 Increase	59 And	89 Yourself
30 Best	60 Association	90 Making

4/23

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3-5-9-14-22-28-39
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-16-55-62-73-76
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-7-8-43-53-54-71
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 20-29-40-45-64-67-74
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-25-35-51-56-58-68
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-18-27-32-63-72-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 34-37-41-46-50-59-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-17-24-36-38-44-82-83

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"Tres Amigos"

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finds hypocrisy in a big Boston hospital-
and a brilliant surgeon accused of abortion that turns to murder.
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9:15
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JAMES COBURN
JENNIFER O'NEILL
THE CAREY TREATMENT
Cinema II 34th & College 573-7519
7:15
9:30
R
ABC PICTURES CORP presents
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in SAM PECKINPAH'S
"STRAW DOGS"

All those ice cold beers leave his wife cold, too

By Abigail Van Buren

(c) 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband folded the newspaper just right to be sure I read your column about the "cold wife." We both read your column faithfully, so now I am writing you a letter which I hope you'll print so I can fold the paper just right for HIM to read:

I am turned off in the bedroom because my husband smells like a brewery every night. I wouldn't begrudge him one or two beers to unwind every night, but Abby, he can drink 9 or 10!

The sour mash smell just gets me. I've even tried drinking a beer or two with him so I wouldn't smell it on him, but then I started thinking how we must smell to our children. Also, the beer started putting weight on me, so I quit.

My husband is a very intelligent man and he's fun to be with, but not when he's drinking. Maybe if he sees this in black and white he will realize what his beer is doing to our marriage. How come beer drinkers don't think they have a problem? UP TO HERE IN SEATTLE

DEAR UP: Because they never multiply the alcoholic content of each bottle of beer by the number of bottles they consume.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from "HURRICANE NANCY." She was mad because all the hurricanes are named after women.

Have you ever heard of a "himmicane?"

SMARTYPANTS

DEAR SMARTYPANTS: No. But that could be next on the list, come the feminist revolution.

DEAR ABBY: Anybody who writes an unsolicited letter announcing how "well adjusted" he is, in my opinion, is not well adjusted.

I refer to that Ph.D. who says unlike most of his contemporaries, he still kisses his parents, respects and shares their values, and enjoys living at home. Then he challenges the Freudians to tell him what's wrong with him.

My 25-year-old son and I have identical values; this is why his 10 or 12 weekends at home are such a joy. It has nothing to do with values. Differences in tastes, habits, work patterns, recreation, etc., is the issue. Should those of a man in his mid-20s and those of a woman nearing 60 be the same?

Before one can be an effective wage earner, husband, father or citizen, he must be a person in his own right, responsible for himself with an identity of his own. This identity is established by having one's own dwelling, cooking one's own meals, remembering to send out his own laundry as well as deciding whom to entertain and how, and deciding upon what direction his life shall take. The man who moves from Mummy's house to Wifey's has never achieved this side of his identity.

If the mother of our young Ph.D. really loves her son, she will kick him out. And Freud has nothing to do with it.

MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you saying her brother was not hired for jobs because he had an arrest record—even tho the charges were dropped.

Well, the same applies when a person has at one time been in a psychiatric institution for treatment, even tho that person may have entered voluntarily. It is held against them whenever they seek employment. This only serves to discourage anyone who feels he needs psychiatric help from seeking it.

Isn't it a violation of a person's civil rights when he's asked this sort of question in applying for a job?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: Yes.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

LBJ Honored In Absentia

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Still recuperating in an Army hospital from a heart attack, former President Lyndon B. Johnson was honored in absentia Friday night by his alma mater.

The former chief executive was cited with a special agricultural award at southwest Texas State University in nearby San Marcos, where 30 persons were installed into the school's 1972 Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Johnson, 63, now in his third week of treatment for what doctors called a serious heart attack, was reported still making satisfactory progress Friday.

Aid Banned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African Council of Churches will launch a fund to aid people banned and otherwise restricted by the government. The fund will be ecumenical, a spokesman said, and administered by trustees.

Times Changing In Maldives

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

MALE, Maldives (AP) — Women still walk a few steps behind their husbands on these Indian Ocean islands, but times are changing.

Now some are hanging back to browse in shop windows. Government offices are hiring girls as clerks. Women teach school and work in the hospital. A few unmarried girls even walk with boyfriends after dark.

But it's a slow fight.

Not one of the Maldives' 110,000 female legs has been known to see daylight below a miniskirt or bathing suit. Wayward girls are banished, or at least lashed across the calves with copper-tipped whips.

"There have been tremendous changes, though," says an Asian teacher with long experience here. "Now men bring their wives out to dinners and gatherings. You never saw that before."

Another foreigner added: "They even dance."

Young Maldivians say their generation is bringing about a revolution. Two schools in this tiny capital enroll about 700 girls, teaching them science and literature along with homemaking skills. In past decades, Maldivian women learned only how to boil fish and to reproduce.

Women now vote and some are going to Australia or farther for education.

The town market remains the exclusive province of men, but women sometimes shop for rice or radio batteries in open-front stores along the waterfront.

The Koran allows men four wives, but President Ameer Ibrahim Nasir has altered the ancient law. A man must earn 300 rupees, about $60, a month to have a second wife, and 400 more if he wants four. Although a man can divorce a wife by simply saying so three times, he must support her until she remarries.

"Most people have only one wife now," says a Maldivian student, saving his money for a first marriage. "It's better that way, anyway."

SAFETY EFFORTS REWARDED—Employes of Chevron Oil Co., SACROC Unit, were honored Thursday with a dinner at the Snyder Country Club for completing 15½ years without a lost-time accident. The SACROC Unit had worked approximately 1,428,000 man hours without a lost-time accident. E.O. Price, Mid-Continent Division Manager, attended the dinner and congratulated the unit employes for their safety record. T.D. Cramer, unit superintendent, and J.A. Thompson, area supervisor, presented a safety award to each employe.

States Medicaid Policies Differ

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nursing home patients may be getting shortchanged because of a maze of inconsistent state policies regulating Medicaid, say federal auditors.

What's worse, says the General Accounting Office, the federal government has done nothing to correct the situation although it's pumping millions into the program.

The GAO report covered payment policies and rates for nursing-home care in states with Medicaid programs. The widely varying policies can contribute to lower quality patient care, the GAO concluded.

The federal share of costs of such care escalated from $323 million in fiscal 1966 to $837 million in fiscal 1971, the GAO noted. Nevertheless, the report said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has not:

—Issued "appropriate criteria and requirements to guide the states in establishing rates of payment."

—Enforced the law requiring that state plans include a description of methods and procedures used in setting payment rates.

—Instituted effective procedures for evaluating the methods states use to establish such rates.

"In the absence of HEW critiera," GAO told Congress, "the states have adopted methods for establishing rates of payment for nursing home care which have resulted in differing payment policies and rates."

Such differences, the audit report added, "could have an adverse effect not only on the cost of the Medicaid program but also on the level and quality of care given to Medicaid patients."

The auditors examined methods followed by Colorado, Michigan, New York and Oklahoma, and obtained information from other participating states through questionnaires, the report said.

The camel will take in one drinking as much as 25 gallons of water in a few minutes.

Moonmen Test Grand Prix

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut John W. Young took Lunar Rover 2 on a wild ride across the moon Friday, tilting on two wheels and kicking up rooster tails of dust. But he failed to break the speed record in the second lunar Grand Prix.

"I tell you, Indy never saw a driver like this," said Young's talkative companion, Charles M. Duke Jr., as he shot pictures of the run over a duty, crater-pocked course like none the Grand Prix auto drivers ever saw on earth.

But Young's average speed over two 150-foot laps was only 6.82 miles per hour. The Apollo 15 astronauts hit a 7.75 mph clip over less rugged terrain.

Engineers who designed the moon cars asked Young for a speed run to determine maximum velocity and test steering maneuvers, brakes, chassis behavior and general performance.

From a standing start, Young gunned the Rover down a straightaway course. "Is it on the ground at all?" he asked Duke.

"You got two wheels on the ground," Duke answered "and you got a good roostertail. Man, you are really bouncing."

At the end of the lap, Young swung around, put the Rover through some sharp curves, dodging craters and made a couple of quick stops to test the brakes.

"There's some big craters there, turn sharp" Duke called at one point. "When you hit crater and bounce out, that's when you make the roostertails. Man there was all four wheels off the ground there. That thing is fantastic."

The purpose of the tests were to perfect later models, possibly for driving on Mars, where there is one-third gravity, compared with one-sixth on the moon.

When he got back to the lunar lander, Young looked just like any driver at the end of a Grand Prix race, but no dirtier than Duke after the hours of work in the clinging lunar dust.

"John," said Duke, "you are filthy."

"There," replied Young, "is the pot calling the kettle black."

It is expected that more than 212 million people will visit national parks and memorials this year.

Blind Man On Route 24 Years

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Although blind, Gene Thibideau, 48, has walked his newspaper route every morning for 24 years delivering papers to 92 homes in Holbrook.

A slope in the street and a sewer cover are clues that his measured steps are taking him along his route. There is no guide dog or human friend to lead him.

Thibideau lost his sight in an accident when he was 4. He learned to be self-sufficient in the Illinois School for the Visually Handicapped in Jacksonville, Ill.

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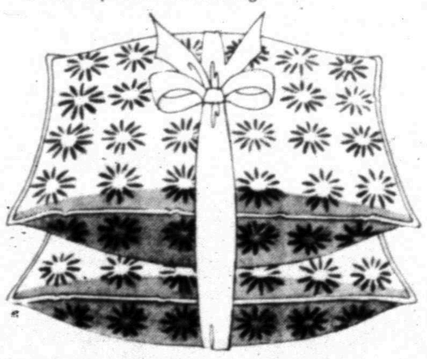

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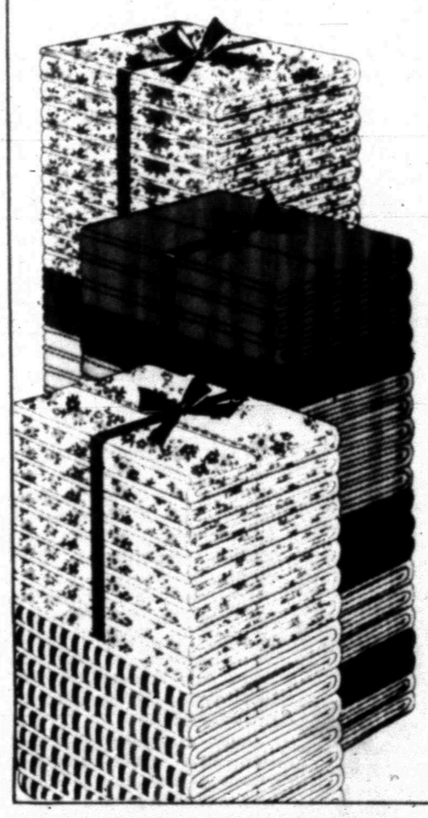

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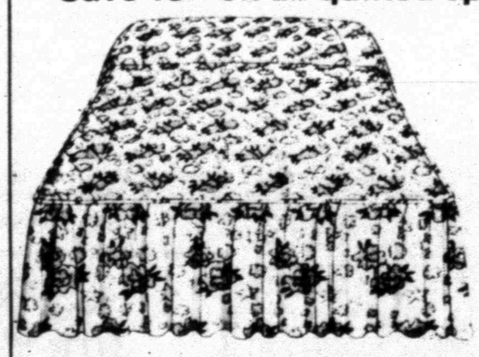

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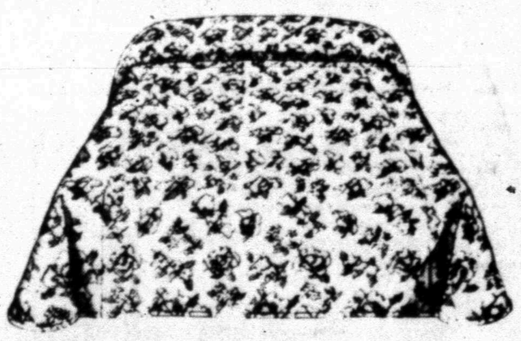

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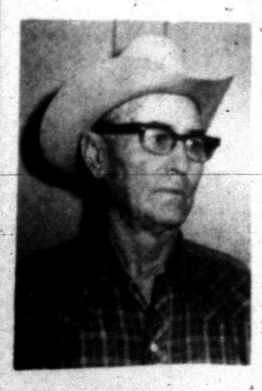

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