45436

Sunday update

Protestors Pleased

KENT, Ohio (AP)-The happy shouts of protestors savoring a court decision in their battle against a disputed gymnasium annex at Kent State University have replaced the sound of heavy construction equipment rumbling over the building site.

The temporary restraining order was issued in Cleveland on Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas D. Lambros, who said that while he was not ruling on the merits of the suit his decision lets "the people of the world know that we in America don't ride roughshod over anyone."

Many Lend Skills

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Hundreds of weekend volunteers have moved into this flood-scarred community to lend their skills to residents in the effort to clean up and begin rebuilding.

Several hundred electricians were due from Pittsburgh and Beaver County. Catholic youth groups arrived from Philadelphia. Scores of plumbers and other tradesmen were also expected.

"It's volunteer weekend around here," said Stephen Mandes, director of the Southern Alleghenies Commission, which oversees planning efforts in several flood-wrecked counties.

"There's a funny thing going on here," he said while manning a Civil Defense telephone Friday. "Rather than take the federal blank check, which is available, people are working together to get things done."

Evacuees Go Home

CORONA, Calif. (AP)-Nearly 1,500 fire fighters worked through the night to build a fire line around a blaze that consumed 3,000 acres of brush and forced 150 persons from their homes.

The evacuees returned to their homes in this Riverside County community Friday night after seeing the raging fire carried up to their backyards by erratic winds.

A state Department of Forestry spokesman said more of the 10 to 20 m.p.h. winds were expected today. He said fire crews were trying to burn away brush and break the fire's path.

Tariff Cut Filed

ANCHORAGE (AP)-Atlantic Richfield Co., one of the major owners of the trans-Alaska pipeline, says it will file a reduced tariff with the Interstate Commerce Commission today to avoid a delay in moving the first tanker load of North Slope oil to the lower 48.

ARCO announced its decision Friday following a ruling by a federal appeals court which upheld the ICC in overturning tariffs filed by the eight pipeline owners last month.

Two other pipeline owners, Exxon and British Petroleum, quickly followed ARCO in announcing they also would file amended rates in line with the ICC guidelines, and the other five pipeline partners were expected to follow suit.

Optimism Prevails

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Carter administration is expressing optimism about the economy despite indications of a downturn in the second half of the year.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Friday, "You can't draw conclusions on a month-by-month basis," after the government reported a decline in June of the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators.

The decline, six-tenths of 1 per cent, was caused mainly by reduced manufacturer demand for raw materials, the Commerce Department said.

Blumenthal, speaking in St. Louis, predicted an annual economic growth rate of about 5 per cent in the second half of the year. The growth for the first six months of 1977 was 7 per cent.

The treasury secretary said the decline would be a cause for concern only if it "translated itself into a substantial slowdown in the months ahead."

Support Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter's response to criticism from the head of the National Urban League is threatening his support in black communities, the Congressional Black Caucus says.

Carter's reply to criticism of his administration from Vernon Jordan, executive director of the league, was "Profoundly unfortunate, throughly unfounded," five caucus members said at a news conference Friday.

"Vernon Jordan said publicly what many have said privately," maintained Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. "Black leaders have attempted to express these concerns to the President in private."

In a speech to the Urban League convention Sunday, Jordan charged that "the list of what the administration has not done far exceeds the list of its accomplishments." He added that many black people feel Carter has "betrayed" their hopes and needs.



BEATING THE HEAT--After two days of promises, late afternoon thunderstorms finally materialized over Snyder Friday, dumping .52 inches on the city. Kip Sullivan, age 3, (right) and Van Wayne, age 6, took advantage of the cooling showers. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parker Jr. Other areas of Scurry County did get spotted showers at various time Wednesday and Thursday. East of Hermleigh on Wednesday, amounts measured over two inches as did rainfall totals near Fluvanna on Thursday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Vance Off To Middle East Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, about to begin an 11-day Middle East peace mission, says the topic of rights to the West Bank of the Jordan River is an "open question."

The future of the Israeli-held territory is one of the key issues Vance will explore with Arab and Israeli leaders next week.

The secretary of state leaves Sunday night for Alexandria, Egypt. He also will visit Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel, carrying what he called "American suggestions" for setting up negotiations as well as a settlement itself.

The trip is Vance's second visit to the Middle East as part of the administration's effort to help arrange peace there. He visited the same six countries in February that are on the itinerary for his trip next week.

"There is, I think, an open question as to who has legal right to the West Bank," Vance said at a news conference Friday.

Under questioning, he said that with the territory in dispute it may have been "illegal" for Israel to authorize settlements there.

Earlier in the week, both President Carter and Vance criticized Israel's recent legalizing of three settlements. They called the action an obstacle to peace.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin considers the West Bank "liberated" territory.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 29 NO. 78 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., JULY 31, 1977 4 SECTIONS 56 PAGES 25c

Sign Up Thursday

Elderly Eligible For Aid On Utility Bills

Elderly Texans with low incomes may be able to qualify for up to $250 to help pay present or past-due utility bills, said the Texas Department of Community Service Center-People for Progress, Inc., headquartered in Sweetwater.

Counties other than Scurry designated for the $28,000 include Nolan, Mitchell and Fisher.

Standards of eligibility include a head of household 65 years or older with a family income below the federal poverty line which is having extreme difficulty in meeting utility or fuel costs.

All households must be certified by Aug. 31 to receive the assistance. A meeting was held in Snyder Thursday afternoon to explain the program.

Another meeting will be held Thursday at Corrales Music World in Snyder at which time Jerry Perez, program coordinator from Sweetwater, will be present to sign up prospective families and answer questions concerning the program.

Maximum to be paid to any household is $250 and the payment is a one-time payment only, Perez said.

Poverty levels include $2970 for one person; $3930 for two persons; $4890 for three persons and $5850 for four persons. Proof of income must be supplied, Perez said.

Pick Up Ira Annuals Monday

Ira annuals are in and may be picked up Monday August 1 between 3-5:30 p.m. in the new gym.

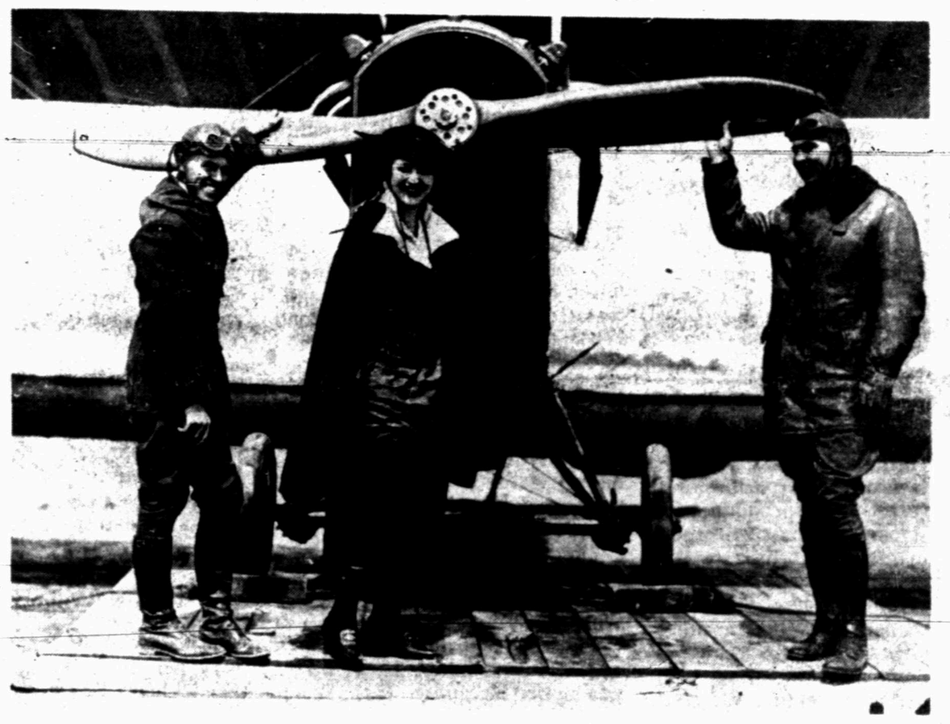
The funds are a result of an application made by Gov. Dolph Briscoe on behalf of Texans to the federal government. The U.S. Congress appropriated $200 million for a Special Emergency Energy Crisis Intervention Program.

Payments will be made directly to utility companies. Perez said there have been no projections on what amount will be qualified in the four-county area, but he estimated that the $28,000 will only cover approximately 25 per cent.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Friday, 91 degrees; low, 66 degrees, reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees; precipitation, .52; total precipitation to date, 16.92.

West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms. Mainly north Monday and Tuesday and most sections Wednesday. Otherwise seasonal temperatures continuing Monday through Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 90s except near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 60s and low 70s except 50s mountains.



WORLD WAR I---Elmer Taylor, left, is shown in the spring of 1919. A veteran of World War I, his service was stateside. He joined the Signal Corps, as the Air Force was then called, July 4, 1917.

Elmer Taylor Retiring From Second Profession

By JOHN LONG

Elmer Taylor first faced the prospect of retirement 20 years ago. Then, at an age when some men consign themselves to the rocking chair, Taylor, entered a new profession.

He became the Veteran Administration's service office in Scurry County. The job entails approximately 30 major responsibilities, ranging from obtaining benefits for widows and orphans of veterans to obtaining memorial flag markers for veterans' graves.

Now, at 83 years of age, Taylor is again faced with the prospect of retirement. He submitted his letter of resignation last week to the Scurry County Commissioners.

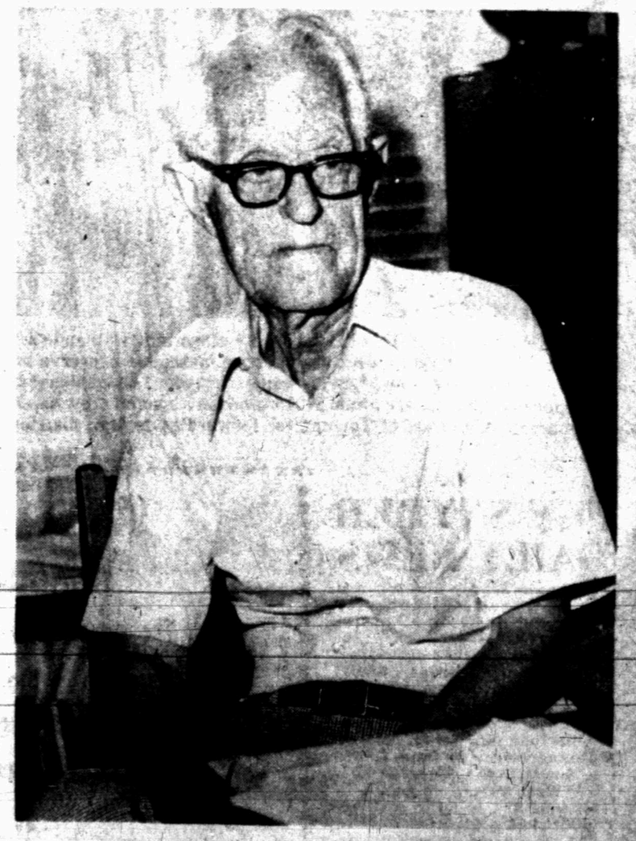
Mollified somewhat to the eventuality of retirement, Taylor said he has no immediate plans for future employment. By the same token, however, he is not quite ready to take his seat in the rocking chair. "You let a man sit down with no interest in life and he will not last long," the octogenarian said.

A veteran of World War I, a former barnstorming pilot, teacher and store owner, Taylor has led a life as checkered as his occupations.

A native of Denton County, Taylor first moved to this area with his parents in 1907. Lured by the promise of inexpensive land, Taylor's father brought his family with him in a covered wagon trek across Texas to Ira in that year. It was a move often repeated.

Taylor attended Commerce College in Commerce, Tex. He was graduated in 1917, in time to

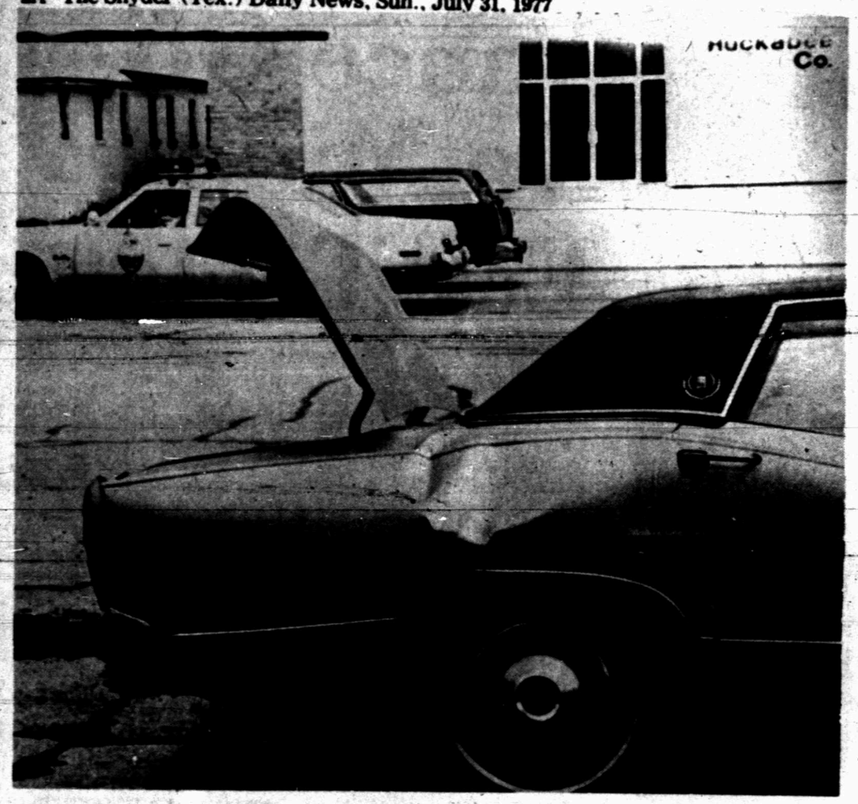
See Taylor, Page 2A



TAYLOR TODAY---Now an octogenarian, Taylor is resigning his post as the veterans' county service officer. He has held the post since 1958. (SDN Staff Photo)



REGISTERING---Bill Griggs of Canyon and Robin Nail of Odessa were two of the participants who registered for a one day seminar at the Scurry County Museum. The seminar was held Saturday and dealt with museum management. (SDN Staff Photo)



MINOR ACCIDENT—The only traffic accident occurring in Snyder Friday was one involving a police patrol car. A 1976 Plymouth squad car driven by officer Kerry Fritz was in collision with a 1969 Ford (shown above) driven by Velda Stephen. The mishap occurred Friday at 12:19 p.m. at 25th St. and Ave. V and resulted in minor damage to the two vehicles. (SDN Staff Photo)

Woman Arrested In Theft

A Lubbock woman has been arrested in connection with the July 27 jewelry theft at the Decorative Corner.

The woman was arrested Friday morning in Lubbock, local police officers said, and subsequently released when she posted bond. She is charged with felony theft.

Officers said they have not recovered any of the $2,200 worth of jewelry taken in the Wednesday heist but they are searching for several other suspects believed to have been involved in the theft.

In other police reports, the owners of two automatic laundries told officers that their soap-vending machines had been damaged.

R. C. Bingham told police that his soap-vending machines had been broken into and about $10 in coins taken from the dispenser. Don Adams' report varied only slightly when he told officers that someone had attempted to enter one of his soap-vending machines.

Both reports were filed Friday morning.

City Animal Warden Lloyd Merritt told officers that someone had scraped the side of his city-owned vehicle causing an estimated $40 damage. The incident is believed to have occurred between July 27 and 29.

Union Pulls Out Of LOOP

NEW ORLEANS (AP)- Complaining about government restrictions, Union Oil Co. has pulled out of a consortium of firms which plan to build a $700 million Lousiana "superport."

The Union Oil pullout of Friday came just three days before consortium officials have to make a final decision on whether to comply with federal terms on building the portan offshore depot which would handle oil from tankers too big for Gulf and Atlantic ports.

"I guess the way to say it is that it's tough to play a ball game when you don't know what the rules are going to be," said Chuck Yoakum, a Union spokesman in Los Angeles.

Union owned 12 per cent of LOOP (Louisiana Offshore Oil Port Inc.), which six oil companies formed to build the superport off the Louisiana Coast.

The other companies are Texaco, Shell, Ashland, Murphy and Marathon. At one time 16 oil companies or their pipeline subsidiaries were participating in the project.

"I wouldn't say that the project is in great jeopardy," said William B. Read, president of LOOP. "The withdrawal has created a few more problems and we're working on solving them. We're still optimistic we can do it."

Read said LOOP officials will meet with Transportation Secretary Brock Adams on Monday to discuss the government regulations.

Earlier this month, Seadock, Inc., a consortium of oil companies which planned a similar oil port off Texas, had to ask the federal government for more time to attract new partners.

The Seadock action came after three oil companies-Mobil, Exxon and Gulf, representing 52 per cent of the consortium-withdrew because of displeasure with federal regulations.

Taylor Retiring

(Continued from page 1)

enter World War I.

Taylor joined the Air Force on July 4, 1917 in Paris, Tex. In 1917 however, the Air Force was known as the Signal Corps. "For a boy who grew up in Ira, joining the Signal Corps was exciting," he said.

Taylor was awaiting orders to be sent overseas when he was instead transferred to Fort Knox, Ky. "They didn't have enough planes to send all of us overseas," he said of those times. He spent his World War I service stateside.

Taylor said he learned to fly an airplane before he learned to drive a car. The first car he saw was in 1906 in Austin while he was crossing Texas with his parents in covered wagon. It was not until years later that he learned to drive.

Taylor was discharged from the Signal Corps in 1919 and then began a three-month barnstorming tour of East Texas.

Flying, in the old days, was done by a seat-of-the-pants approach, Taylor said. Daredevil pilots and wingwaling acrobats emerged and plane crashes were not uncommon.

"It was just there for them to do," said Taylor of the barnstorming pilots.

Piloting a plane, Taylor would take passengers for rides. The cost per passenger was $10. "Don't take me too high, don't take me too far, and don't be gone too long," was a frequently voiced passenger request, said Taylor.

Barnstorming gave way to teaching, an activity Taylor would be engaged in for 32 years.

Taylor taught briefly at the College of Arlington and what is now East Texas State University and at high schools. Compared to the other jobs of that era, Taylor said that teaching was a relatively well-paying occupation.

Moving to Snyder in 1941, Taylor opened a general store, But the store, like barnstorming before it, gave way to teaching.

He eventually became the junior high and grade school principal here in Snyder.

Taylor retired from education in 1957. Early in 1958 he became the veterans' service office from his 3104 Ave. T home.

From World War I to the conflict in Vietnam, Taylor has witnessed many social changes and as well as changes in administration of veterans' benefits and compensation.

"You have to be a doctor, lawyer, and preacher in this job," Taylor said in reference to ministering to the needs and wants of veterans.

During the World War I era, a veteran might receive $10 a month in pension. Today, injury compensation for veterans might run as high as $1,759 a month.

During his first year as the county veterans' officer, $58,000 was channeled through his office. Last month, $108,720 was administered through his office.

"Veterans in the United States," Taylor said, "are the best cared for in the world."

Drug Increases Sexual Desire

WASHINGTON (AP)-An experimental drug increases sexual desire in women and restores potency in men, an American Chemical Society magazine says.

"In some women who have never had erotic feelings in their entire lives, bromocryptine restored sexual desire and led to normal sexual activity." Dr. Andrea Genazzani of the University of Siena, Italy, was quoted as saying in the Aug. 1 issue of Chemical and Engineering News.

Bromocryptine is credited with inducing menstruation in women whose cycles had stopped, alleviating depression from lack of menstruation, and restoring the production of sperm and sexual potency in men, according to the magazine.

Women who had never menstruated began menstruation within 67 to 140 days after the drug was administered. Women whose menstrual cycles had been interrupted for up to 12 years returned to normal in 22 days to four months.

The magazine said these same women were freed from mental depression within three months and were able to lead normal sex lives within six months.

Bromocryptine alleviates sexual problems by suppressing excess secretion of a pituitary hormone called prolactin that is associated with abnormally low levels of sex-related hormones such as testosterone in men, the report said.

It said men who received the hormone supplement testosterone undecanoate have experienced increased sexual activity, facial hair growth for the first time and generally increased mental and physical activity.

Bromocryptine is available by prescription in West Germany and Switzerland to treat abnormal growth and to inhibit milk production in women. It is available in the United States on an experimental basis.

House Set To Debate Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives is ready for a debate on legislation designed to change century-old habits and cope with the nation's monumental energy problems.

The House formally brought a 580-page energy bill to the floor on Friday in a procedural move. Debate on its provisions, drafted essentially as President Carter requested them in his April 20 message to Congress, begins Monday and is expected to take most of the week.

In his speech more than three months ago, Carter asked Congress to enact painful programs to conserve energy, warning that "The alternative may be a national catastrophe."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Carter should be pleased with the bill. "Ninety per cent of this package is there," he said.

The bill is weighted heavily toward conservation.

US Cars Bombed In Retaliation

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A bomb exploded early today in a fashionable Athens suburb damaging five cars belonging to U.S. military personnel, police said. No injuries were reported.

The blast shook the suburb of Glayfada where many U.S. servicemen and their families live. Authorities said one car was destroyed and the other four damaged.

There was speculation that the bombing was in reaction to a new U.S.-Greek defense treaty giving Americans access to military installations in Greece. The accord has been condemned by opposition political parties here.

Hoffa Probe Stepped Up

DETROIT (AP)-Former Teamster Union boss James R. Hoffa disappeared from a suburban restaurant parking lot two years ago today, and now the FBI reportedly is stepping up its campaign to find out what happened to him, and why.

U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam says the FBI wants to talk with former Nixon administration officials to see if Hoffa's parole had any connection with his disappearance.



NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the ability of working women to expand the areas of women's work. Heavy-duty auto work is a onetime masculine preserve in which Liz Davis, left, and Betty Huston are now right at home. Liz, once a fashion buyer, and Betty, a former telephone operator, are among 139 women in a special crew on the Jacksonville, Fla., docks preparing shipments of Toyotas for forwarding to U.S. distributors.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder $2.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $19.95, balance of Texas and all other states $28.25.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JAMES CLARK
ANNOUNCES
The opening of his office for
the
General Practice
of Law
at
2425 College Ave., Suite 104
(Wallace Bldg.) 573-0127

It's the Talk of the Town



That little ice cream parlor next to Mundens called the Sunshine Shoppe will begin Monday serving one of the most original, flavorful delights the lazy days of summer necessitates.

Frozen yogart--in four fruity flavors--comes to the Sunshine Shoppe Monday. The fruit is real and its fresh. The flavors are strawberry, cherry, lemon and pineapple.

And, oh yes, the Sunshine Shoppe, again, has cheesecake ice cream. It is so good, its hard to keep. But the Sunshine Shoppe has it again and indeeds to keep it.

The Sunshine Shop

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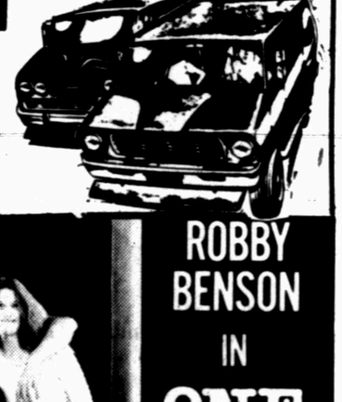
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

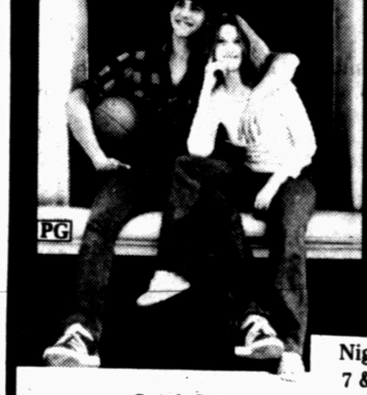
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WEST GERMANY's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is among key U.S. allies in Europe expressing concern that the Carter administration's outspoken stand on human rights is endangering detente with the Soviet Union. Relaxed East-West relations of recent years have enabled thousands of ethnic Germans to leave eastern Europe. The Bonn government is concerned that the annoyed Soviets might block further departures.

Month Holiday Begins

Vacationers Jam Roads In Britain

By The Associated Press

The gun went off today for Europe's annual race to relaxation. Millions jammed roads, border crossings and public transportation in the frenzy inaugurating the annual month-long August holiday one vacationer called "part of our human rights."

Traffic jams up to 25 miles long were reported in Britain as families encountered inland rain and fog in the push to get to seaside resorts.

Motoring organizations reported "absolute chaos" on the main roads leading to Devon and Cornwall counties. Traffic also was heavy along routes to Britain's south coast, East Anglia, Wales and northern resorts.

In Paris vacationers headed for sunny spots. Many were bound for the Mediterranean coast and southern Spain.

Dominique Blondin, 18, took Friday off from job at a Paris bank to get a headstart on her holiday. She was headed for the Caribbean island of Martinique. Although she made reservations in March, the Friday plane was the only one she could get on.

Many workers took suitcases to their offices Friday to get a running start.

The exodus shut down many businesses across Europe as shopkeepers hung signs in windows announcing they had joined the rites of August.

The French Equipment Ministry's roads division estimated 5.5 million Frenchmen would be on the road this weekend. For weeks government-sponsored television commercials have urged vacationers to use side roads to avoid congestion.

Paris airport authorities estimated 3,500 commercial planes will take off and land between Friday and Monday, including more than 700 charters and extra vacation flights.

Police in Rome said automobiles could back up 12 miles today at key interesections on superhighways heading toward summer resorts south of Rome. They said cars were backed up six miles Friday at toll gates south of the capital.

In Germany and in northern Europe the roads south were filled with vacationers heading for Italy and Yugoslavia. Even traffic on the superspeed autobahn highways of West Germany was slowed by the congestion.

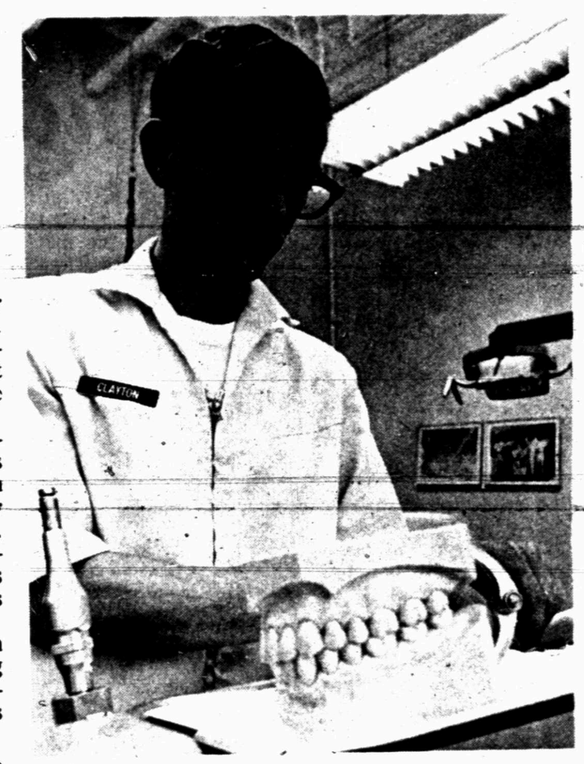
Delays of up to half an hour were reported along the Austrian border. Normally the crossing takes two or three minutes.

Most German workers, like the French, Italians and many other Europeans, now get a month off each year, and most take it during August.

The French government has tried to persuade Frenchmen to take their vacations before or after August, but few listen.

French President Giscard d'Estaing asked his ministers to stay at their desks this summer to set a good example. But Premier Raymond Barre apparently found Paris, wettest summer in years too much to bear and was reported on the sunny southern coast of Spain for a few days' rest.

Some turtles can produce fertile eggs up to four years after mating.



BIG TEETH--Dental Technician Third Class Danny Clayton, from Snyder, Tex., lays out the instruments he'll use to clean patients' teeth at the Navy Branch Dental Clinic on board the Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif. With the oversize model of teeth, Clayton an oral Hygenist, demonstrates the proper way to brush teeth and how to clean between teeth with dental floss.

Clayton Teaches Care Of Teeth

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif.--His working partner might have had a part in a haunted house one Halloween, but more likely the pearly whites are used daily teaching basic dental care.

Dental Technician Third Class Danny Clayton, from Snyder, Tex., is an oral hygenist at the Navy Branch Dental Clinic on board the Marine Corps base near here.

He demonstrates the proper way to care for teeth using the oversized model and simulating brushing techniques on the teeth.

"People don't realize that if they don't take care of their teeth, they can get sick," said the son of Jimmy and Connie Clayton, Route 3, Box 237, Snyder.

The 24-year-old Texan takes care of 15 to 20 patients daily in cleaning teeth and coating teeth with flouride to help prevent dental decay.

Being stationed on a Marine Corps Base with more than 12,000 men, women and their dependents to take care of keeps the 1971 graduate of Snyder High School busy.

"I've had training in the field with the Marines so that I can set up a field dental unit to take care of the men in action," said Clayton. He's been in the Navy for five years after one year of college at Snyder's Western Texas Junior College in 1972.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Stanley Camp, Rt. 1; Lenora Hughes, 450l Galveston; Elsie Davis, 3118 Ave. T; Vergie Scrivner, Box 93, Tow; Carl Voss Sr., 222 29th; Velma Wemken, Hermleigh; Emma Sleeper, 3011 42nd; Emma Ramos, 805 28th; Raymond Hopper, 2005 Denison; Quency Chavez, 2906 Ave. N; Ruth Orona, 2004 Ave. O; Elizabeth Neely, 3211 40th; Anselmo Hernandez, 2007 Ave. K; Trissa Green, Rt. 1; Marie Bilano, Box 2, Fluvanna.

DISMISSALS: Derrick Donelson, Linda Wilson, Lisa Brock, Mercedes Egan, Emmogene Sterling, John Moore, Debra West, Benny Witcher, Mahlon Husted.

Reports Next Tuesday

NASA Picks First 20 Potential Astronauts

HOUSTON (AP)-The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced selection of the first 20 potential space shuttle astronauts.

A Johnson Space Center Spokesman said Friday about 200 of the 8,079 applicants will be selected for interviews and physical examinations. The first group will report next Tuesday.

The spokesman said NASA will select 40 candidates, pilots and mission specialists, to report to the space center in December.

None of the first 20 were women although the space agency has said it plans to seek them and members of minority races. The spokesman said he did not have the races of the selections because the application form did not include that question.

NASA said the first 20 applicants selected, age, affiliation, high school and hometown included:

Maj. Gerald K. Bankus, 34, U.S. Air Force, Bossier City, La., Milan, Mo.; Lt. Richard E. Batdorf, 30, Navy, Bryan, Ohio, Wauseon, Ohio; Maj. John E. Blaha, 34, Air Force, Norfolk, Va., San Antonio; Capt. Gary D. Bohn, 33, Air Force, Halstead, Kan., Halstead, Kan.; Capt. Claude M. Bolton Jr., 31, Air Force, South Sioux City, Neb., Sioux City, Iowa; Lt. Cdr. Daniel C. Brandenstein, 34, Navy, Watertown, Wisc., Watertown, Wisc.; Maj. Roy D. Bridges Jr., 34, Air Force, Gainesville, Ga., Atlanta; Maj. Frederick T. Bryan, 35, Marines, Watertown, Mass., Melrose, Mass.; Capt. John Casper, 34, Air Force, Chamblee, Ga., Greenville, S.C.; Lt. Cmd. Michael L. Coats, 31, Navy, Riverside, Calif., Sacramento, Calif.; Maj Stewart E. Cranston, 33, Air Force, Rockledge, Fla., Watertown, S.D.; Lt. Cmd. John O. Creighton, 34, Navy, Seattle, Wash., Orange, Tex.; Lt. Cmd. William Cross II, 31, Navy, Washington, D.C., Omaha, Neb.; Capt. Edward L. Daniel, 32, Air Force, Alexandria, Va., Eagle Pass, Tex.; Capt. Michael Durbin, 35, Air Force, Dallas, Dallas; Lt. James O. Ellis, 30, Navy, Marietta, Ga., Spartanburg, S.C.; James D. Erickson, 35, civilian, Veradele, Wash., Spokane, Wash.; Lt. Cmd., Kent H. Ewing, 34, Navy, College Park, Pa., San Angelo, Tex.; Capt. Guy S. Gardner, 29, Air Force, Alexandria, Va., Altavista, Va.; Capt. Thomas E. Fitzpatrick, 32, Marines, Haines City, La., Winterhaven, Fla.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bilano, Box 2, Fluvanna, are the parents of a 7 lb. 7½ oz. son, born at 7:09 p.m. July 29 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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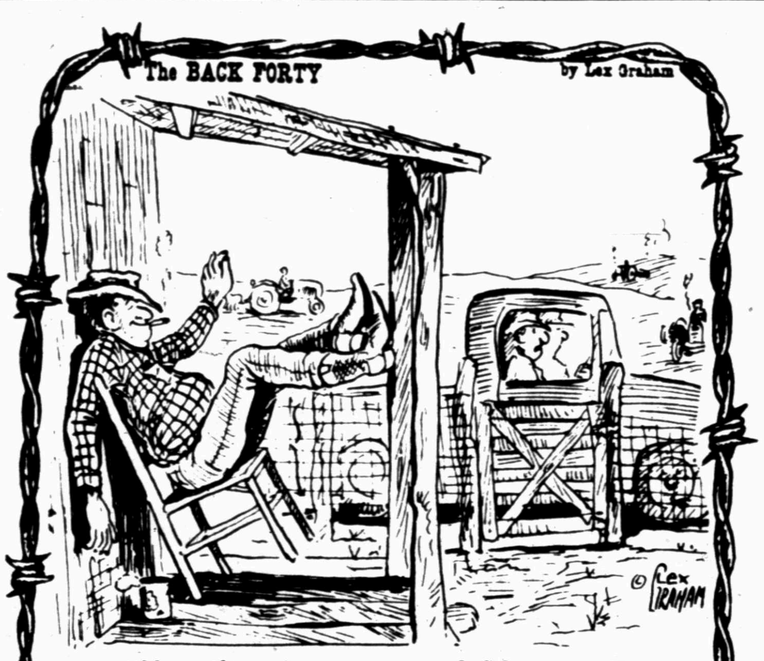
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Bob's varied deli/carry-out menu will be available from 11 a.m. until 10 at night six days a week.

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SNYDER SPEEDSTER–Brenda Zajicek runs to third base and then in to score as the Snyder Mini-Minors build a substantial lead over Odessa in the State MSA Tournament Friday. Snyder lost the lead however, and the game, 11-9. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dorsett's Chances Pondered...

Landry Impressed With Rookies

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) – Coach Tom Landry, entering his 18th year as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, was reviewing portions of his troops at training camp. He seemed pleased with what he saw.

The Cowboys, defending champions of the National Football League's Eastern Division, finished with an 11-4 record last season.

Although they lost to the Los Angeles Rams in the divisional playoffs, some people have predicted Dallas will make it to the Super Bowl next January.

"At least we're not the favorite for the bottom," Landry said with a laugh.

Landry, the only head coach Dallas has ever had, said he was particularly impressed with the 1977 rookies in camp, including "the best total group of backs."

Landry didn't turn the spotlight on himself, but inevitably the focus was on Dallas' highly publicized rookie, Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett.

"It is completely wrong to say Dorsett will take us to the Super Bowl in his first year. Other people will take us to the Super Bowl - Dorsett will help us get there.

In these early days of summer practice at the Cowboys' training camp, Landry said, "I see Dorsett right now as a spot player. I think he'll be in and out of there. He'll have to bide his time with the other veteran backs.

"But if he comes along fast enough, he might well be in there."

The coach was frankly critical of Dorsett's blocking, something that was not a primary need in college. "Blocking is not his strength," Landry said.

However, Landry is not complaining. Some college stars make the grade in pro ball, some don't.

"Of Dorsett," Landry said, "I think he's going to do well."

Berryman's Place First In Bowl Club

Snyder Well Service won the Women's Afternoon Doubles League this week, edging out Standard Truck Stop by a half-game.

Kay and Martha Berryman head the Well Service team, who posted a win-loss record of 31-13.

In second place were Jackie Box and Sandy Klemm representing Standard Truck Stop. The ladies finished the "season" with a 30½-13½ record.

Taking third were Snyder Lanes' Debbie Maytubby and Nancy Alexander with a 28-16 mark.

High Scratch Game was taken by Rosey Hawkins with a 199. Nancy Alexander and Carol Lafler won the High Scratch Series with a 520.

Debbie Maytubby rolled a 242 to win High Handicap Game and Karen Bllinger totalled 636 for the High Handicap Series.

500 Series went to Carol Lafler, and Nancy Alexander, and Billie Coy netted the Sportsmanship Award.

Grabbing the most converted splits, four each, were Carol Lafler, Diann Highfield, Martha Berryman, Debbie Maytubby and Nancy Alexander.

This year's Most Improved Player was Sandy Klemm.

WGA Pairs

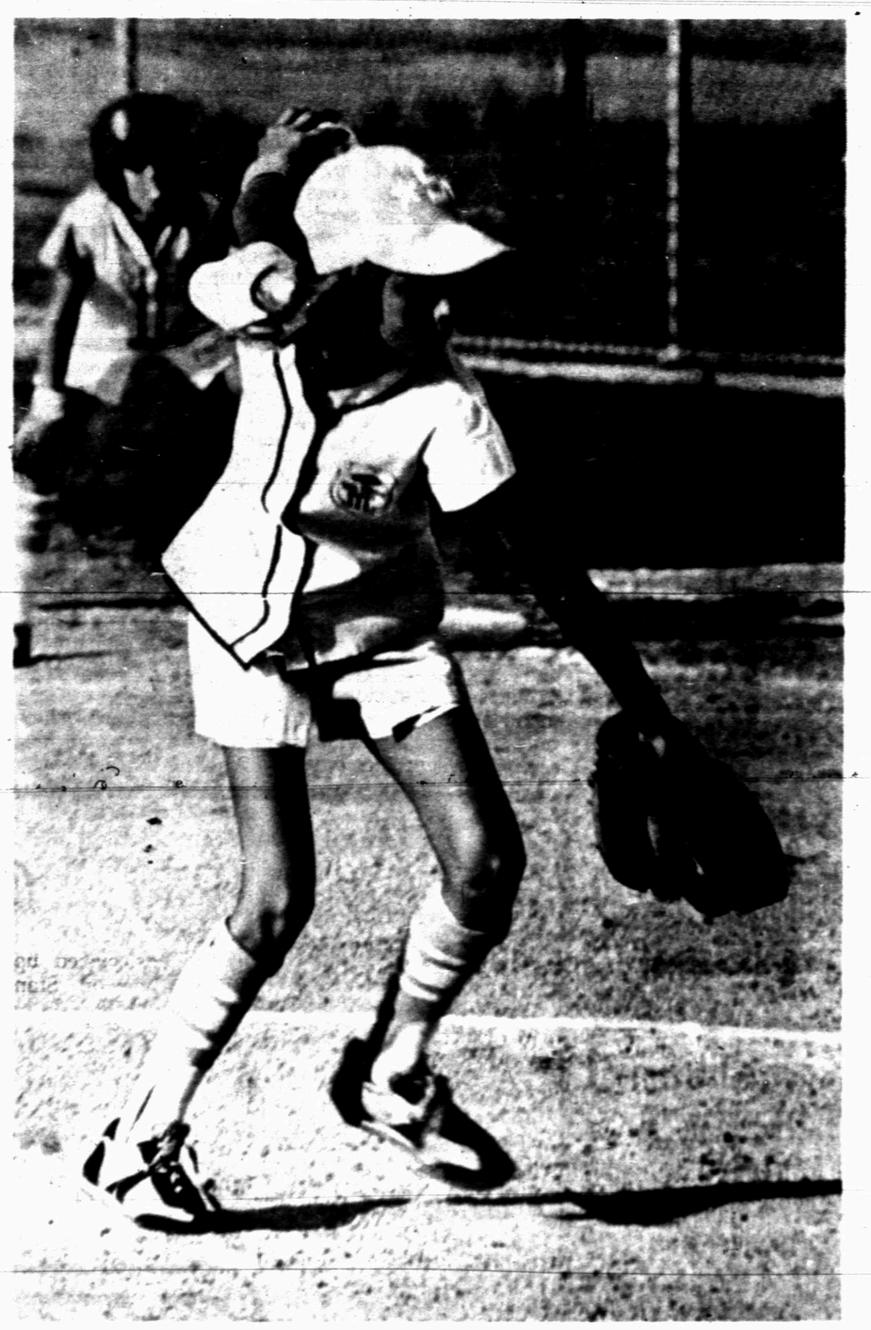
The Snyder Women's Golf Association will meet August 2, for its weekly playday. Following nine-hole play, there will be a noon luncheon and business meeting. All members planning to play should call the golf shop at 573-1701 by 9 a.m. or be at the golf shop so pairings can be made at that time. Members will be playing the Best Ball event with the nine-hole players.

Physicals Begin Early Monday

Physicals for all students planning to participate in any sport at either Snyder High School or Snyder Junior High School will be required before beginning workouts.

The following schedule is for SHS girl's volleyball participants and varsity and junior varsity football boys. All students will report to the new Doctor's Clinic at the scheduled time.

Monday, Aug. 1	**7:30 a.m. Senior Football Boys**
	8:30 am. Junior Football Boys
Tuesday, Aug. 2	**7:30 a.m. Senior Volleyball Girls**
	8:00 a.m. Junior Volleyball Girls
	8:30 a.m. Soph. Volleyball Girls
	9:00 a.m. Fresh. Volleyball Girls
Wednesday, Aug. 3	**7:30 a.m. Soph. Football Boys (Last names listing A-K)**
	8:30 a.m. Soph. Football Boys (Last names listing L-Z)
	9:30 a.m. Any Athlete that missed their scheduled physical.



WIND-UP–Jackie Parham, Snyder Mini-Minor All Star pitcher, winds up during Friday night action at the State Tournament in Big Spring. The Mini-Minors lost to Odessa 11-9, and were to play in the consolation bracket 6:30 p.m. Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

69 Takes Play Day West Win

Play Day West, for women golfers of surrounding towns and cities, was hosted by the Women's Golf Association Tuesday at Snyder Country Club. The monthly tournament event for July was a four-some best ball scramble.

Activities began at 8 a.m. with coffee and registration. The 18-hole round of golf got under way with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

A buffet luncheon and presentation of winners closed the day's event.

First Place foursome with a "fine" round of 69 were Nona Morrison, Finnie Seale, Dena Ellis and Martha Goodwin.

Second Place with a playoff socre of 74 were Helen White, Lynn Keys, Brenda Murphree and Merle St. John.

Third Place with a 74 were Wilma Dillard, Chris Jordan, Biddy Borland and Helen Terry.

Taking Fifth Place were Norma Thompson, Kathy Rhodes, Cindy Barron and Colleen Duke with a 75.

Recognition also went to Sug Addison of Lamesa, who took Closest to the Pin honors on the number five green.

Debbie Maytubby of Snyder captured the Longest Drive winnings on the number six fairway.

Play Day West for the month of August will be at Big Lake. "These monthly events offer opportunities to play new courses and make new friends," a spokesman noted.

Jr. Tourney Slated In Snyder August 4

Golfers planning to enter the Scurry County Junior Invitational Partnership Tournament Aug. 4-5 need to get their entry forms in as soon as possible, officials urge.

The two-day tournament is being conducted by Bill Keys, Class A PGA Professional at Snyder Country Club and Bob O'Day, Western Texas College Golf Coach and WTC course manager. The junior meet will be held on both courses.

Entry is limited to the first 60 teams sending in their entry forms. The fee is $10 per team.

Flight one includes 16-18 year olds which will play 18 holes each day. The first flight will tee off (shotgun start) 9 a.m. Thursday at Snyder Country Club course and 9 a.m. Friday at WTC. 18 year olds must have high school eligibility. If partners's ages fall in different flights, they will play in the older flight.

The second flight, 14-15 year olds, will tee off 9 a.m. Thursday at WTC and again at 9 a.m. Friday at Snyder Country Club. They will play 18 holes each day.

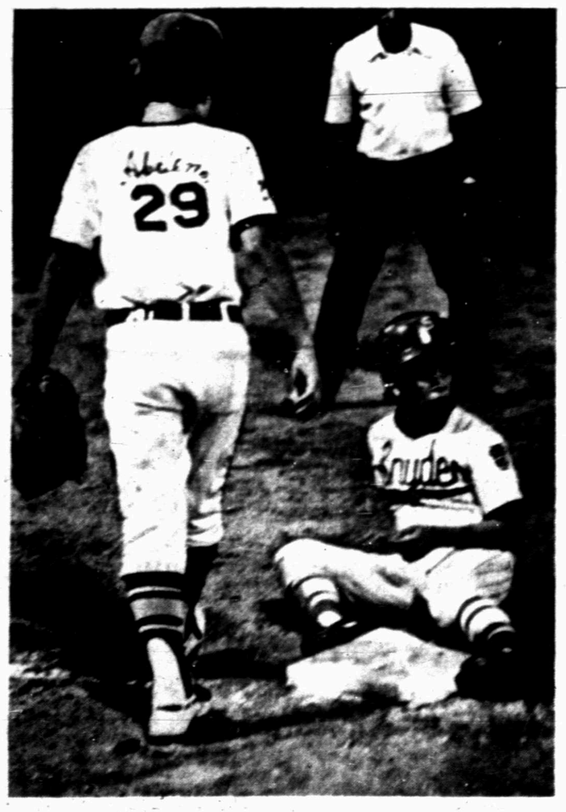
The third flight, ages 12-13, will begin play 9 a.m. Thursday on WTC's course, and complete their 18 hole-a-day pace beginning 9 a.m. Friday at Snyder County Club.

The fourth flight,composed of youths ages 10-11 and playing only nine holes per day, begins 9 a.m. at Snyder Country Club Thursday, and continues at 9 a.m. Friday at Western Texas College.

Also listed on the agenda is a free barbecue hamburger dinner and trimmings at WTC cafeteria, 2 p.m. Thursday. Immediately following the dinner, a golf clinic will be held on the WTC driving range.

Presentation of trophies will take place after final round Friday. Trophies will be awarded for the first two places in each flight.

To enter, obtain an entry form from Bill Keys, P.O. Box 498, Snyder Country Club, Snyder, 79549.



SAFE!–Casey Peterson slides safely to third during Thursday night's Snyder-Dixie Little League All Star game in Abilene. Snyder won the contest, 6-4, and will face Lubbock Western here Monday night at 7:30 (SDN Staff Photo)

Weems Signs With Sul Ross

ALPINE— Bernie Weems, outstanding Snyder High School football player, one of 62 incoming freshmen to sign letters of intent to play football at Sul Ross State University this fall.

Head coach and athletic director Paul Pierce said, "We have more players coming out for football this year than we have had in some time. With the players we have returning from last year, coupled with outstanding athletes like Bernie, we are looking forward to another good year."

The 5'10", 170 lb. halfback was named to the all-district and all-area football teams while at SHS. Weems is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weems of Snyder.

Sul Ross is entering its second season in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association and will be in contention for the conference title. In the first season of TIAA competion, SRSU missed the conference crown by one game, losing to eventual conference champ Trinity University in the first game of the season.

The TIAA is the first non-scholarship, coeducation athletic conference in the state.

SPORTS FANS
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW...
Brought to you by Danny Lunsford

Most weekend golfers have trouble on various holes and get bad scores--but did you ever wonder what was the worst score ever made by a professional on one hole in a tournament?...The record is held by Tommy Armour...In the 1927 Shawnee Open, he took a 21 on one hole!...Armour had better luck that same year, however, because he won the National Open that season...It proves how inconsistent golfers can be--both the weekend golfers, and the pros.

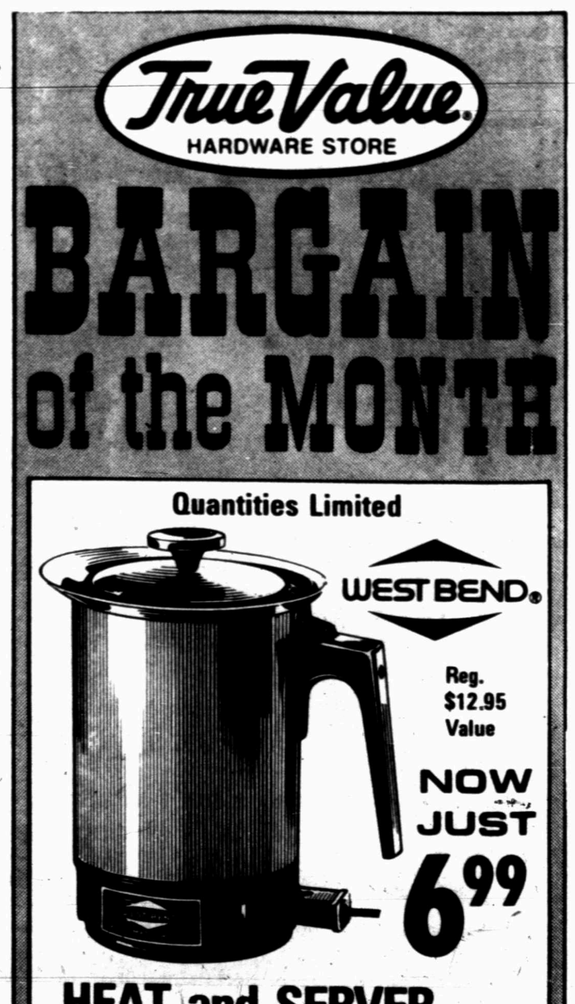
Here's quite an oddity from baseball...The man who holds the record for scoring the most runs in one major league game--Guy Hecker--was, of all things, a pitcher...You'd think the man who held the record for scoring the most runs in one game would have been an infielder, outfielder or catcher, but Pitcher Guy Hecker set the all-time record when he scored 7 times in one game in 1886 and nobody has ever topped that.

Here's an amazing fact...Did you ever realize that big league baseball and football teams can play 50 years and not draw as many people as can see them in JUST ONE DAY on television!...Let's say a team's home attendance averages 1-million fans... But ONE game on TV can draw more than 50-million viewers in one afternoon, so a team can play to more people on TV in one game than they can draw in their own stadiums for over 50 years!

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Oilers Set For State ; Meet Port Lavaca First



OILERS--Members of the State Tournament host team are, left to right, kneeling, David Hill, John Wilson, Dwain Hicks, Mitch Stone, Bryan Vincent, bat boy Kyle Freeman and league president Ollie Peek, and standing, coach Bob Roemisch, Mike Roemisch, Keith McClain, Tony Degrate, Mike Hicks, Keith Bryant, Toby Neves, William Robinson and manager Charlie Freeman. Not pictured are Perry Echols, Randy Lyon and Paul Schaufle. Other coaches are Franklin Bryant, Rex Robinson, Mitch Mackey, Billy Stephens and Sid Everton. (SDN Staff Photo)

For the third year in a row the Junior Teenage Oiler baseball team, sponsored by Univeral Well Service, has won the Snyder City Championship.

The Oilers, 8-2 for the season, will be host team at the State Junior Teenage League Tournament held here Aug. 1-4.

Under direction of coach Bob Roemisch and managed by Charlie Freeman, the Oilers will play their first tournament game against Port Lavaca Monday at 8 p.m.

The Oiler crew consists of David Hill, John Wilson, Dwain Hicks, Mitch Stone, Bryan Vincent, Mike Roemisch, Keith McClain, Tony Degrate, Mike Hicks, Keith Bryant, Toby Neves, Perry Echols, Randy Lyon, Paul Schaufle and William Robinson.

Tony Degrate and Toby Neves, were garnered from the Rebel team and Brian Vincent pulled from the Dodgers in hopes of making this the Oiler's second straight State Championship in a row.

Also helping coach the Oilers this year were Mitch Mackey, Billy Stephens, Sid Everton, Franklin Bryant and Rex Robinson.

A full schedule of teams and times was to be decided upon tonight at a Junior Teenage League business meeting.



CONFERENCE--The Snyder Minor All Stars, playing in the State MSA Tounament over the weekend, hold a "talk" after finding themselves behind 13-0 in the first inning. The Minor Stars lost two games in a row and are out of the three-day tournament. (SDN Staff Photo)

Stokes Wants More Dollars...

Play Or Else, Says Allan

By The Associated Press

Offensive tackle Tim Stokes, who started all 14 of the Washingtons Redskins games last year and wants more money for his trouble, has received an ultimatum: sign or else.

Coach George Allan says he'll lay his plans on Monday and that if Stokes hasn't joined up by then, he won't be included in those plans. If no agreement is reached, Allan says he'll move Terry Hermeling from guard to tackle and install Dan Nugent as left guard.

While Allan said Friday chances were dim that Stokes would be in line by Monday, Stokes said he and the Redskins weren't very far apart.

"My thing is a problem with my contract, a purely monetary matter," Stokes said. He played last year on a three-year contract carried over from Los Angeles at less than $27,000.

Elsewhere in the National Football League, veteran offensive guard Gregg Kindle, who's in the option year of his contract, took Atlanta Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron by surprise, walking out of camp without explanation.

"I don't think money was the only factor but I'm not sure what the other reasons are," LeBaron said of the 6-foot-4, 256-pounder. He said he'd give Kindle some time to think and would contact him next week. Kindle joined the Falcons last season after a trade from St. Louis where he'd been a 1974 draft choice.

The NFL Player-Club Relations Committee has told the Miami Dolphins to decide by Monday afternoon whether they'll trade or reinstate defensive linemen Randy Crowder and Don Reese, who were suspended last May after they were charged with trying to sell a pound of cocaine to an undercover agent. They say the suspension is prejudicial because they haven't stood trial yet.

Ruling on a grievance filed by the pair, the committee said the Dolphins must put the players on waivers if they are not traded or reinstated.

Dennis Swilley looked as though he would hang up his helmet even before he got started, leaving camp after a morning workout. But the Minnesota Vikings second-round draft choice had a talk with General Manager Mike Lynn and apparently had a change of heart, returning to his fellows by sundown.

Phil Dokes, the Buffalo Bills' No. 1 draft pick, ended his two-week holdout, signing a series of one-year contracts. The 6-foot-4, 270-pound defensive tackle from Oklahoma State will work out with the team today.

The Falcons also announced they had waived veteran center Jim Weatherly, free agent linebacker Blane Woodfin of Tulane, and three rookies - defensive end Robert Speer from Arkansas State, offensive guard Brad Harriman of Missouri-Rolla and defensive tackle Scott O'Glee of Texas Christian.

The Vikings picked up defensive lineman Stan Lewis from Wayne State on waivers from the Washington Redskins. The Houston Oilers waived Robert Ray, a quarterback-punter from North Texas State.

Men's Football Holds Meeting

THERE WILL BE A MEETING 7:30 THURSDAY NIGHT, AUG.4 AT SNYDER NATIONAL BANK FOR LAST YEAR'S COACHES AND SPONSORS. ANY INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD BE AT THE MEETING.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR OFFICIAL REFEREES. PHONE 573-9712 OR 573-5351.

SEASON BEGINS AUG. 29!

Snyder Leaguers Show Toughness

Snyder Little League All Stars make their next move Monday night at 7:30 as they take on Lubbock Western here.

The team, posting at 4-0 record, defeated Abilene Dixie for the District 5 championship Thursday night.

The All Stars, featuring Brent Roemisch, Gerald Don Hicks and Curtis Gafford on the mound, have given up six-hits in their four outings. Their strike out total tallies to 39.

Offensively, the Snyder bunch can account for 41 runs off of 47 hits (11 homers) while their opponents have managed only five runs from six hits.

Until last Thursday, Snyder faced little trouble from Colorado City, Colorado River and Rotan, winning by margins of 12-1, 12-0 and 11-0. Dixie proved to be the diffence, however, grabbing five hits and four runs in a quick-opening contest.

The locals, who were faced with a come-from-behind situation, met the task with enthusiam. Singles poured from Snyder bats, locking the score at 4-4 after one inning. Though Snyder failed to slap any home runs and relied on Dixie errors as much as their own hitting, they eeked out a respectable 6-4 win with two runs in the second inning. Brent Roemisches puttering start turned into an Indy 500 type run as he came back after the opening inning to strike our nine (10 in the contest) Dixie batters.

Snyder may face even a tougher foe in Lubbock Western as the larger cities tend to field tougher teams. Obiviously however, they have the power and pitching to play with the best of them...as they did Thursday night, and came home "whistling Dixie".

Wilson Named Track Coach

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Kermit Courvill of Galveston Ball edged Jack Wilson of Brenham to be named high school track coach of the year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Courville, whose team won the 4A state championship, gathered 40 first place votes in the preferential balloting for 511 points. Wilson's team captured the state 3A crown and set a divisional mile relay record of 3:14.8. He had 18 first place votes and 453 points.

Willie Todd of Karnack, who coached his team to the 1A state title although the school has no track to practice on, was third in the voting with 20 first place votes and 399 points.

Dick Wiegland, coach of the Rockdale team that took the state 2A title, was next with 386 points.

Other nominees were Al Williamson of Meridian, coach of the class B state championship team: Glen Petty of Abilene Cooper and Ed Derrich of Columbia.

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Too Much Red Tape

Booming South Shares A Gripe

ATLANTA (AP)-Buoyed by the South's growing economy, southern businessmen and state officials seem to have only one common complaint-excessive federal red tape, a researcher said Friday.

"There was no consensus on economic problems," Evan Brunson, director of research for the Southern Growth Policies Board, said of a recent informal poll of southern business leaders, state officials and "opinion leaders."

"We found the economy booming in most areas," he said. "About the only reading you get that is consistent is opposition to federal regulations. There is nothing new about that."

Brunson made his remarks during a meeting of the board, which advises southern states on developing policies for managing growth.

He said researchers found problems peculiar to a handful of states, but few which extended throughout the region.

For example, Virginia "has more growth-anti-growth conflicts than anywhere except Florida," he said. "Many older cities are experiencing central city problems," and despite attempts to revise downtown areas "we found a lot of pessimism."

And fuel producing states such as Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana "are extremely worried about their economy...and what they're going to do if they run out of gas."

But "the antifederal attitude" was the common denominator among respondents, who view federal regulations as "more of a handicap than a help" and want to reduce federal, and often state, government, Brunson said.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is one of the federal programs most unpopular with businessmen, he said, adding, "You can't talk to businessmen without talking about OSHA."



NOT YOUR RUN-OF-THE-MILL SOLOIST, none other than Big Bird is the guest attraction with the Los Angeles Philharmonic during its summer season at Hollywood Bowl. The eight-foot feathered star of Sesame Street may follow up his stage success with an album introducing orchestra instruments to children.

Carnies Enjoy Open Road, Smiling Faces

WOODLAND, Wash. (AP)-Next time a carnie yells, "Step right up, folks!" don't walk on by. If he's like 13-year-old Wally Conforto, his feelings will be hurt.

Wally and his father, Blue, are carnival workers and, for both, the appeal of the open road and the myriad of smiling faces evey night are too good to leave.

All they ask is that you acknowledge their presence and don't try to cheat them.

"We work hard every day of the week," said the elder Conforto, 32. "And while people think we're ripoffs, it's not true. The cheats in our business are weeded out by us."

Conforto, in the business "ever since I can remember," traveled with his carnival worker parents, married a woman from the carnival and had two of his five sons born on the road.

"People who are born into it can't leave," said Conforto. "We eat, sleep, live and die together."

He said he's tried the "straight world" but could not hack it.

"I tried to settle down in Springfield, Ore., working in a sawmill and becoming a good citizen," he said. "It just didn't work. There are too many unhappy people out there."

Conforto is down on people who smear the carnie's image.

"It's the good citizens who come here with larceny in their hearts that keep us in business," he said.

For example, he said, customers are always trying to cheat the people who run the "joints" gaming booths.

"We have rights too. Take the dime pitch. People accuse us of waxing the plates. Well, what about all the people who spit on their dimes or cover them with Chap Stick and Vaseline?" Conforto asked. "Now who's cheating who?" Son Wally, whose face looks older than his 13 years, echoed his father's sentiments.

"I'm learning not to trust too many people," he said "They all want to cheat you."

And another thing, the youngster said, he doesn't enjoy people who try to take advantage of his age or who are rude.

"I'm standing out there hawking-calling to people to come over and listen to me," he said. "I really get mad when they just walk by and act like I'm not even here."

The drawbacks are offset by the benefits, said Wally, and he'll never leave.

"I get to see everything and go everywhere," he said. "There isn't another life."

"We'd never make it in the straight world," echoed his father. "Besides, we can see more smiles on a carnival lot in one day than anywhere else. And that's what it's all about."

Kuwait Farm Imports Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)-Kuwait, in the heart of the oil-rich Middle East, is expected to import $520 million worth of farm commodities this year, up from $435 million in 1976.

But the U.S. share of Kuwait's market is going up slowly and probably will be only $21 million or about 3 per cent of the total, according to the Agriculture Department.

Last year U.S. exports to Kuwait were worth $15 million. Officials said the European Common Market countries, Australia, India, Pakistan and Lebanon have been the largest suppliers for the Kuwait market.

Farm Prices Still Sagging

WASHINGTON (AP)-Farm commodity prices continue sagging under the burden of last year's huge grain crops and current prospects are that 1977 soybean, wheat and corn production will add further to the load.

Overall, farm prices dropped 2 per cent from June 15 to July 15, the second consecutive decline, the Agriculture Department said Friday. Prices had plummeted 5 per cent from May 15 to June 15 the sharpest drop in 20 months.

Compared with a year ago, farm prices on July 15 on the average were down 7 per cent the Department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Meanwhile, farm expenses dipped ½ of 1 per cent, but unlike the prices farmers get for their products, they were still 5 per cent higher than July 15 of last year.

The crunch between cost and prices pushed down the USDA's parity ratio even further, to 65 per cent on July 15 from 67 at mid-June and 74 a year ago. A spokesman said the 65 per cent reading was the lowest since it was 55 per cent in March 1933 in the midst of the nation's worst economic depression.

As an economic indicator, the ratio theoretically indicates at 100 percent that farmers have about the same buying power as they had in 1919-1924 when costs and prices were said to have been in favorable balance.

The decline in prices from June 15 to July 15 was led by lower prices for soybeans, grain, hay, oranges and tobacco, the department said.

Soybean prices at the farm nationally, averaged $6.30 down $1.91 from $8.21 on June 15. Wheat held steady at $2 a bushel, but corn dropped 19 cents to $1.93 from mid-June. Declines were also reported for barley sorghum and oats.

Meat animals as a group gained 4 per cent from mid-June and averaged about the same as they did a year ago. Beef cattle rose 80 cents to an average $34.90 per 100 pounds, while hogs at $44.90 were up 3 per hundred pounds from June 15.

The poultry and egg price index rose 6 per cent from June 15 with eggs up .9 cents to an average 50.7 cents a dozen.

Insulation Makers Limiting Shipments

NEW YORK (AP)-Insulation manufacturers are finding it hard to keep up with demand as housing starts climb and as Americans discover one of the best ways to cut heating and air conditioning bills is to insulate their homes.

Although shortages of insulating materials haven't been noted at retail levels, manufacturers say they are limiting how much they ship to stores.

"It's a consumer distribution system," said Stanley Collins, a spokesman for Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., in describing his company's allocation program, which began July 1, "It's not rationing as such."

Owens-Corning, the nation's largest insulation manufacturer, is giving retailers supplies based on what they received last year, adjusted upward for increased production.

"It allows a customer to grow at the rate Owens-Corning is growing," Collins said.

That rate is high. Owens-Corning has doubled its insulation manufacturing capacity since 1971 and plans a futher 35 per cent increase by the end of the decade.

The company's chief competitor, Johns-Manville Corp., is growning at an even faster rate. A $100 million expansion program started in 1971 was completed two years ago, and the company has just begun a $200 million growth program scheduled for completion in the early 1980s.

By the time the second program is completed, Johns-Manville will have quadrupled its 1971 capacity.

In other business developments this past week:

-The recent decline of the dollar against foreign currency "is a matter that no one in our government can or does take lightly," said Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns in the strongest statement yet by a U.S. official in defense of the dollar, which has taken a beating overseas in recent weeks.

-Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the recent decline in the index of leading economic indicators is a cause for concern only if it "translated itself into a substantial slowdown" in coming months.

He said he was optimistic that the economy would continue to grow, though perhaps at a slower rate than in the first half of 1977.

-The stock market plummeted to its lowest point in 18 months, fueled by fears of an economic slowdown, higher interest rates and poor second quarter figures released by Bethlehem Steel Corp., which also halved its dividend.

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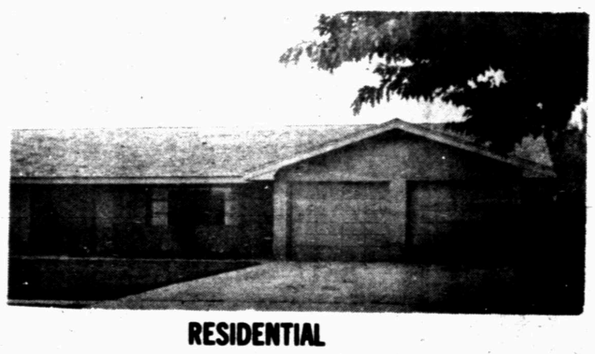
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Soviets Facing Foreign Policy Problems

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)-The Kremlin is facing its toughest foreign policy problems in the decade as U.S.-Soviet tensions escalate and old allies in Europe and in the Third World take increasingly independent courses.

Recent events have challenged two major assumptions that have guided Soviet foreign relations for years-the supposition that U.S.-Soviet ties would grow substantially warmer and that under-developed countries would naturally lean toward the Societ camp.

Western diplomats here say Soviet foreign policy-makers are still far from desperation over Moscow's foreign situation. But Western and Third World observers now say they are increasingly skeptical of the traditional Soviet claim, as reasserted by the Communist party newspaper Pravda just last weekend, that "the tendency of the world development is a strengthening the positions of socialism."

Six months after the Carter administration came to power, U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks SALT have still made almost no progress. The two nations are supposed to reach a new SALT agreement by the expiration of the old one on Oct. 3, but diplomats express a belief that the old agreement will have to be extended.

As the Soviet Union faces a new and expensive round in the arms race, it is also under attack from Washington over the human rights issue. The human rights campaign staked by President Carter has made Soviet internal policies a leading international issue that complicates Kremlin relations with Western Europe as well as the United States.

In the Third World, diplomats say, the Soviet Union is no longer winning allies simply by the attractiveness of its ideological rhetoric. Some diplomats claim this is a major turnabout that ends a 30-year inclination by countries newly freed from "imperialism" to turn toward Moscow for help.

Conservative Saudi Arabia is reported by diplomats to be bidding monetarily for the loyalty of Somalia, once Moscow's leading client state in Africa. The revolutionary government in Angola, brought to power with Soviet arms and Cuban troops, is now expressing interest in trade with the West. Egypt and Moscow have gone their separate ways over tensions largely linked to reduced Soviet aid and arms supplies.

"Soviet propaganda has been stressing recently that Moscow provides material help to the Third World, not just slogans," an African diplomat here says.

"But everyone now wants to trade with the West if at all possible, because their products are just better than those from here."

The Soviet Union also has lost Third World friends for other reasons. Leftist governments in India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka have all fallen this year for domestic political reasons, while Sudan has all but broken relations with the Kremlin over alleged subversive activities there by the Soviets.

In the Middle East, the Soviet Union remains a virtual bystander in efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of the 30-year-old crisis over Israel's existence. The United States is playing the only mediating role among Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, with only Iraq and Libya remaining as major Soviet allies.

The Kremlin's best bet for rejoining the diplomatic activity is a resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference, which Moscow co-chairs.

In Western Europe, the Communist parties of Italy, France, Britain and Spain have not only asserted independence from Moscow's control but publicly denounced Soviet human rights policies. Some of the parties have even called for continued membership of their countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Moscow's archenemy.

As for China, Soviet commentators confirm that there has been no improvement in Moscow-Peking relations since Chairman Mao Tse-tung's death last September.

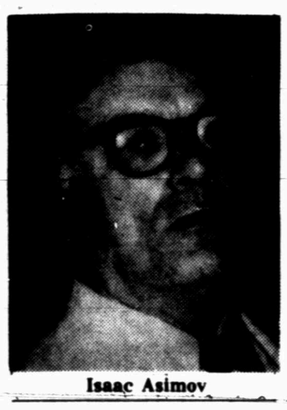
There is still some room for Kremlin optimism over foreign policy. In Western Europe, recent statements by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and a few West German officials suggest West Europeans eager to preserve detente may pressure Carter to soft-pedal his human rights campaign.

Soviet influence remains high in southern Africa among black nationalists fighting for an end to white minority rule in Rhodesia and South Africa. Cuban forces remain in Africa for possible future use as an instrument of Soviet-bloc policy.

The Soviet Union has been relatively inactive in Southeast Asia and Latin America despite its opposition to the Chilean junta and economic aid to Vietnam. But diplomats say Moscow could use either area for an expansion of influence if it felt falling world fortunes called for a new show of Soviet power.

The Soviet Union also seems to be cheered by its growing trade, cultural and scientific relations with developed Western countries. The Kremlin is said to believe such ties will lock the Soviet Union into a world of high-quality technology and consumer goods production with long-term advantages more valuable than any temporary victories in world trouble areas.

Soviet trade with Western countries reached a turnover of $25 billion last year, an 18 per cent jump over 1975. The only problem seems to be a Soviet debt to the industrialized West now equal to $11 billion to $13 billion.



Isaac Asimov

Its All In His Head

"Thinking is the activity I love best," says Isaac Asimov, "and writing is simply thinking through my fingers."

In his 40-year literary career, the first 20 of them part-time, Asimov has written 188 books and 1,000 magazine and newspaper articles, particularly in the fields of science, math and science fiction. He averages about 12 books and 40 magazine articles a year, in addition to speeches, introductions and prefaces.

Says Asimov: "I got my first library card when I was six, but we were allowed to take out only two books at a time. I would pick out the biggest books I could find to make them last and, when we got our new textbooks at the beginning of each school year, I would read them all the first week. I could remember everything I read, and even today I don't have to research most of my books. The stuff is in my head, and all I have to do is check the facts after I've finished writing."

No Indictments In Probe

ALICE (AP)-A Jim Wells County grand jury, looking into the Alice Police Department's alleged involvement with South Texas drug traffic, has told a state district court judge that it will not return any indictments.

But the panel told State District Court Judge Myron Johnson that it is still considering asking the state attorney general's office to assist in the case.

Judge Johnson granted the jurors' request for permission to reconvene on Aug. 19.

Alice Mayor Ren Reid, who has asked for the attorney general's help in the investigation, was among city officials who testified before the grand jury Friday.

Members of the city council and local law enforcement officials also testified.

The investigation was spurred by the arrest in San Antonio earlier this month of an Alice policemen on drug charges.

The earth's core is believed to be from 80 to 85 per cent iron.



Rosalynn Carter

Rosalynn Too Busy To Worry

"I'm too busy to think about my age," says Rosalynn Carter, whose 50th birthday is August 18. "If I were sitting around and just worrying about getting older, it might bother me, but I've never had time for that. I take after my mother, who looks much younger than she is because she worked all her life, was active and didn't depend on anyone."

Rosalynn Carter wasn't always as self-confident as she now appears. In fact at the outset of her husband's political career, she preferred to watch from a distance rather than face crowds and make speeches.

Says Rosalynn in an interview in McCall's: "As you go along and acquire more experience, you develop confidence in yourself. My years as Georgia's First Lady helped to prepare me for the job I'm trying to do here in the White House."

Named Director

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has named Arthur C. Upton, a professor of pathology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, director of the National Cancer Institute.

Upton, 44, has been president of the American Association for Cancer Research and has been dean of the school of basic health sciences at Stony Brook.

Covair Buffs At Convention

By GALE TOLLIN
Associated Press Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - With chrome wrenches and soft cloths they worked on their prized possessions, swapping tales about how they located parts and bragged about the durability of the car branded "unsafe at any speed."

"Ralph Nader thinks he killed the Corvair, but he didn't," said Tony Fiord, president of the Corvair Society of America (CORSA). "He gave the car a black eye..."

Fiore and nearly 1,000 other CORSA members are attending the group's convention here this weekend. All are fans of the Chevrolet Corvair, the rear-engine compact built from 1960 until 1969 when General Motors ceased production after charges by consumer advocate Nader that the cars were unsafe.

Fiore, of Sarastoa, Fla., estimates that 70,000 of the 1.7 million Corvairs built are still registered and that at least 15,000 of them are owned by the club's 6,500 members.

"We're car buffs," he said. "We're in Corvairs and CORSA for the fun of it."

Mechanic Everett White of Middleton, Wis., buys restores and sells Corvairs. He owns about 150.

Robert M. Peterson, 43, an auto salesman from Springfield, Ill., boasted that his 1966 Corvair with 43,000 miles "will last as long as me."

Erik Nielsen drove 1,000 miles from Toronto in one of his nine Corvairs. A mechanic, Nielsen uses them for everyday driving.

"I enjoy them," he said. "I can't find a new car as good."

Some owners race their cars, or compete with them on obstacle courses. Fiore said most are hobbist just interested in keeping Corvairs in their original condition.

"Recall Ralph Nader" buttons were practically part of the uniform of the day.

T-shirts were also big at the meeting, which runs through Sunday. "Corvaris Are Neat Toys," said one message. "Corvairs Eas Porsches." said another.

And one T-shirt said across the front, "You're Always Ahead," with the message continued on the shirt's back, "With your engine behind you."

Group Won't Cancel All Engagements

LONDON (AP) - The rock group Led Zeppeling will not cancel all its upcoming U.S. engagements following the death of the 5-year-old son of singer Robert Plant, a band spokeswomen has said.

A concert scheduled in New Orleans today has been called off, the spokeswomen said Friday night, but the fate of seven others has not yet been decided.

A statement from the group Thursday night had said all the concerts in the United States would be cancelled.

The band's next scheduled engagement is Aug. 2 in Dayton, Ohio, but the spokeswoman said it was not yet clear if it would be kept.

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STILL MISSING is Michael Schenker, lead guitarist of the British rock group UFO (second from left), who disappeared nearly a month ago in London. UFO's management suspects that Schenker, deeply involved in mysticism and religion, may have joined the disciples of Reverend Sun Myung Moon. The rest of the group (from left: Phil Mogg, Schenker, Paul Raymond, Pete Way and Andy Parker) are currently touring the U.S. with a replacement for the mysterious musician.

Contest Queen Has Won Over 1,000 Prizes

By Kay Brookshire

CINCINNATI — (NEA) — Compulsive coupon clippers and contest-enterers should heed the advice of a woman who's made an art of winning contests.

Be persistent and depend more on pluckiness than luck, advises the contesting pro. She says almost anyone willing to work seriously at contesting can develop winning techniques.

Eighty-one-year-old Mary Garner, a Cincinnati native who now lives in Florida, has won more than 1,000 contest prizes in the past 20 years.

She's won 13 color television sets, more than $5,000 in cash, a $2,500 boat, toasters, wall-to-wall carpeting, roller skates, world-wide vacation trips, rent for a year, 66 cans of dog food, and more.

She gives away most of her winnings to her two sons, their children or her friends.

"I won a trip to Paris, France, which I gave to my son and his wife," she said. "They hadn't been married long. That was from Virginia Slims," said Mrs. Garner, who has entered as many as 500 contests a year.

"I won a trip to Jamaica in a sweepstakes, and I won a trip not long ago to Disney World. I won one to Hawaii once and carpeting for my son's home in Pittsburgh.

"I've won many television sets, washers and dryers, electric stoves and bicycles. You name it and I've won it — everything but a house," she said.

Mrs. Garner started entering contests years ago as a hobby and now it's almost a full-time occupation for the Glendale-born widow.

She publishes a monthly contest bulletin sent to more than 1,000 readers. She travels around the country to contesting conventions and club meetings.

The National Contesters Association are a group of people whose hobby is winning contest money and prizes. They work hard at it by learning angles which most casual entrants don't know. They meet to exchange ideas, experiences and information on the contest circuit.

The contests Mrs. Garner enjoys most are those requiring creativity — writing a slogan, jingle or essay, usually about a home or consumer product or creating a recipe.

She looks disdainfully, however, at sweepstakes,



even though she has entered many of them and won some. The difference between a contest and sweepstakes is that a contest involves skill; sweepstakes winners are randomly selected.

"In the good old days, you used to be able to fill in a word, create a slogan or write something. It was more fun to win something that you felt you had actually earned," she said.

"But when you enter a sweepstakes, you take your name and throw it in a box," she lamented, leaving most of your fate to luck.

With years of successful contesting experience behind her, Mrs. Garner said her secret to success is a mixture of common sense, knowledge of the English language and mastery of some basic skills about contesting.

"The secret is writing what the contest sponsors want to hear," said Mrs. Garner. "Use plain, everyday English . . . tell them something to make them happy. If I can't say something nice about them, I won't write it," she said. She made a soap company happy enough to give her $100 for a jingle that said: "I'm glad I use Dial — For it's my contention — There's truth in the adage — 'An ounce of prevention. . .'"

If it's a skill contest requiring writing, said Mrs. Garner, "I am going to buy it (the product) and use it so I can find out something about it," she said. She does not buy products involved in sweepstakes contests.

Mrs. Garner said recipe contests are "the big thing right now." She admits she doesn't enjoy cooking and "makes up" recipes. She once won $50 from Ladies Home Journal in a recipe contest.

Mrs. Garner has kept at her contesting hobby for many years because she said it keeps her mind alert and it has "paid off."

Right now, she has "sworn off" entering sweepstakes. How long will that last?

"Probably another week or two," she admitted. Such "swearings off" usually don't last long, she said.

"You don't win for a month; then you swear off, like an alcoholic. Then you get a prize," she said, "and you're right at it again!"

Adrian Designed Dresses Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Smithsonian is looking for gowns and dresses designed by Adrian, who dressed such stars as Joan Crawford, Katherine Hepburn, Greta Garbo, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow.

One of the most sought-after designers in Hollywood in the 1930s and 1940s, he went on to create a line of designer clothes for women that were so popular that stores had difficulty keeping them in stock. One such store was Garfinckel's in Washington, which sold Adrian originals exclusively in the years 1942-52.

"As the exhibit takes shape," the Smithsonian said, "it is hoped that women who wore Adrian originals during that period and still have them stashed away in mothballs in trunks, attics or basements will contact the Smithsonian at once."

Gowns, dresses and suits are needed to round out an exhibit of Adrian designer orginals from the collection of Cheltenham Township High School in Wyncote, Pa., which has the largest collection of Adrians in the country.

That collection was gathered by a history teacher, Joseph Sims, who used them as working tools for classes in the history of the American cinema. These costumes and couture designs are not part of a museum collection, so they can be worn and exhibited.

The fashion tribute to Adrian will be exhibited at Garfinckel's Oct. 3-10 as part of a fund raising effort for the costume collection at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology.

One of the most popular fashion designers of his time, Adrian is credited with creating the first truly American silhouette. It featured a broadshouldered look with a slim skirt and architecturally tailored jacket, the fashion trademark of the early 1940s.

Persons having an Adrian original are asked to write to the Smithsonian, Washington D.C., 20560, or preferably to call Mrs. Claudia Kimball at 202-381-6586.

Baylor, Saudi Ink Contract

HOUSTON (AP)-Baylor College of Medicine announced plans Friday for a program to send several heart surgery teams to Saudi Arabia to perform operations and conduct training services.

"We have reached verbal agreement," Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, internationally-known heart surgeon and president of Baylor.

The proposal would have 12-member cardiovascular surgery teams from Houston going to the King Faisal Special Hospital and Research Center in Riyadh.

A formal contract between Baylor and the Saudi hopital "should be signed within a few weeks," said DeBakey and Dr. Hussein al-Gezairy, minister of health for the Middle East nation.

The Saudi health official, a surgeon with special interest in heart surgery, and DeBakey spent several hours together Friday as part of the minister's 14-day tour of American medical centers.

DeBakey said the first Baylor heart team might go to Riyadh as early as November or December, depending on when the specialized facilities being planned for the 240-bed hospital are completed.

Both men emphasized the tentative agreement between Baylor and the King Faisal Hospital will help relieve the big backlog of heart surgery candidates in Saudi Arabia.

Amy Dances With Yogi Bear

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Amy Carter danced with Yogi Bear and led her Secret Service escort on a non-stop, tiit-a-whirl tour of Carlwinds amusement park in a surprise visit here, park officials reported.

The group slipped in through a rear entrance Friday, avoiding security problems and the $7-a-head admission price.

After stopping for a briet dance with the park staffer dressed as a cartoon bear, the President's daughter and an unidentified friend led Amy's governess, more than a dozen security men and reporters and photographers from the roller coaster to Thunder Road, which Carowinds bills as a giant "twin racing roller coaster."

After that, they headed for the sky tower observation platform, the spinning Kaleidoscope, the Flying Dutchman and the Octupus, which simultanously spins, twists and goes up and down.

Dollars Lost In The Mailroom

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - While business cannot do much about postage rates, they can hold down the cost of mailing business letters, says Samuel J. Paul, manager of Pitney Bowes' Postal Education Center.

Paul cited a recent study by the Dartnell Institute of Business Research, showing that the average mailing cost for a business letter, not including postage, is 25 cents. Mailing includes the work of gathering, sealing, stamping and sorting-all the tasks not performed by the letterwriter or secretary.

"A well-organized mailroom," Paul advises, "can save as much as one-third the cost of mailing a business letter. Small businesses, as well as large corporations, can find lost dollars in the mailroom."

Shower Wins Bet

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)-A tenth of an inch of rain saved Rain Day prophet John Daily from losing a bet with television personality Johnny Carson.

The National Weather Service reported the minuscle rainfall between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Friday, making it the 89th time in 102 years rain has fallen on July 29 in this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

"It rained here. That's all that counts," said Daily. Carson had bet Daily it wouldn't.

Daily, a 67-year-old retired lawyer, inherited the rain prophet job from his father in 1936 and has since won hats and other trinkets-most of which have been sold at charity auctions-from such celebrities as Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Muhammad Ali.

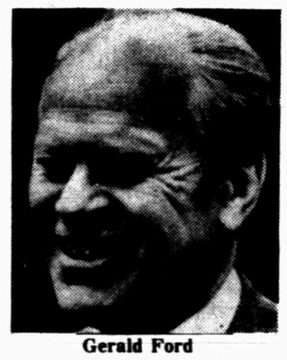
"I've won every rain bet except five for the past 39 years," Daily said. "I didn't expect to lose this one, either."

"I don't know what Johnny will come up with, but I really like that new water pistol he's been squirting at his audience lately," he said.

Princess Sentenced

MBAZANE, Swiziland (AP) - Princess Prudence Dlamini, granddaughter of Swazi King Sobhuza II, the world's longest reigning fuedal maoarch, has been sentenced to 620 days in jail or a fine of $135 for concealing the birth of her child, the World, a black Johnnesburg newspaper, reported.

No details were given in the report Friday. A further six months imprisonment was suspended conditionally for three years.



Gerald Ford

Mailman Picks Up Over $2,000

MIAMI BEACH (AP)- Letter carrier Anthony Perrone was parked in an alley eating his lunch when he saw what looked like $100 bills floating by.

They were-more than $2,000 worth.

Perrone put down his sandwich and scrambled after the cash, which was coming from a box held by a man running down the alley.

"I put a rubber band around it and gave it to police officers," Perrone said.

Police said the running man, who escaped, had just robbed a nearby savings and loan office of about $7,000.

Although police didn't catch the robber, they did find his weapon-a sawed-off BB gun.

Ford's Coming Around

"The (former) President is a fierce competitor," says pro golfer Dave Stockton of Gerald Ford. "A golf game is no lark for him. He's out to win."

After serving as an honored guest at half a dozen pro-ams on the PGA Tour this year, Gerald Ford is playing host to his own event for friends in golf, politics, and show business. The Gerry Ford Invitational takes place this week at Vail, Colo. and will include such well-known names as Bob Hope and Clint Eastwood.

What does Mr. Ford think of his game? "I was a better player at one time," he says in Golf Digest. "And it's starting to come around again. Playing with all those fine pros, I've been exposed to the best."

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Riders Flocking To The "Screamin' Eagle"

By Tom Tiede

EUREKA, Mo. — (NEA) — When the feature attraction was built here at the Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park, it took 100,000 man hours of labor, 105 miles of timber, and 50,000 pounds of bolts. But patrons say it's worth it. The "Screamin' Eagle" roller coaster is the longest, fastest, and meanest in the cosmos.

Its visual bulk is startling. Its ride is the stuff of stomach upset. Customers are dragged to a dead stop 100 feet in the air, then the bottom drops out. For three quarters of a mile riders reach speeds of up to 62 miles per hour as they contemplate eternity, at times virtually weightless, during 50 seconds of unlicensed aerobatics.

Yet smashing as it is, the "Screamin' Eagle" is merely one of an awesome new generation of thrill rides now operating in America's mechanical playgrounds. Amusement industry engineers are turning people upside down, sometimes inside out, as never before. And nobody is happier with the super rides than the paying customers.

Long lines file up to the roller coaster entrance here. Often, the wait is a half hour or more. Most of the patrons are wary, many end the trip ashen and dizzy, but officials say much of the business is repeat. "There's a crazy attraction to it," says a park employee, once you do it you must do it again to prove it was so awful."

The same may be said about a ride called the "Corkscrew," a 1,250-foot series of barrelrolls currently operating in 11 U.S. parks. The ride turns patrons upside down not once but twice, at speeds of 45 mph, and still the customers love it. More than two million people have ridden it at California's Knott's Berry Frm.

Also, there is the vertical "Loop," a 50 mph structure that sends people through a 56-foot circle, and then, for good measure, repeats the process backwards. Loop customers at Magic Mountain Park in California have been known to leave the ride only long enough to get sick, then return for "just one more" non-chemical high.

Perhaps the most frightening of all is the "Great American Scream Machine" at Six Flags Over Georgia. It's designed to lift riders up a 105-foot tower and then drop them like stones. Park attendants are told to advise anyone with heart conditions to beware. "It's like falling out of an airplane," says one awed observer.

For those who get lightheaded halfway up a stepladder, the amusement park trend is noxious. But for park officers it is clearly good business. "People love to be scared," says 70-year-old John Allen, who has been building roller coasters (including the "Screamin' Eagle") for 43 years. The more they're scared, he adds, the better the business



THE "SCREAMIN' EAGLE," a roller coaster in Eureka, Mo., is the meanest in the world. For three quarters of a mile, riders reach speeds up to 62 miles per hour as they contemplate eternity. And yet the riders keep coming back and back.

Allen's comment is an ancient one in the amusement park industry. France gave birth to the notion in the early 1800s when, borrowing a suggestion from Russian ice slides, French entrepreneurs sold tickets to the world's first bobsled on a track. That concept was the predecessor of the roller coaster and came to the new world in the 1870s.

American ingenuity lifted the "artificial sliding hills" out of the technological backwaters. New Yorkers built coaster cars on a winding double track in 1884, and by the 1890s the figure-eight design was added. A quarter century later Americans were riding dozens of variations at mostly scruffy parks throughout the nation.

Even then, the rides tended to get bigger and bigger and faster and faster. But the parks remained scruffy. After World War II, with the onset of other amusements, park attendance skidded into decline. Thrill ride manufacturers went broke. Rides remained in unsold inventory. The 1950s were particularly slow.

Then came Disneyland, with an entirely new formula for carnival fun. Walt Disney insisted that park attendants be clean and courteous, and that rides be more spectacular, if safer, then those that had gone before. An immediate success, Disneyland has been copied by dozens of like-minded amusement park corporations.

Today there are 30 big parks, and business is unprecedented. Twenty-six of the parks draw in excess of 1 million people annually. The total attendance for all parks, big and small, is expected to be 100 million this year, and 150 million by 1985. Presently the industry attracts more than $1 billion a year in energetic commerce.

Many of the ticket buyers are lured by the super rides. Jim Sheldon, whose Arrow Development Corp. is responsible for the "Loop" and the "Corkscrew," says that the American character is fascinated with adventure. Just as many people want to be artificially frightened in the movies, he says, many like the personal sensation as well.

Of course, people of other nations ride scream machines too. Japan owns a Corkscrew and some roller coasters: Germany has created remarkable structures of its own. But only in America is the action given cultural status. One species here called "Coaster Crazies" is said to travel the nation in search of the ultimate thrill ride.

Is there an ultimate thrill ride? John Allen says there is not. Jim Sheldon agrees, adding that even unsafe thrill machines have not yet satisfied the public appetite; in the 1950s a poorly designed bobsled ride in New Jersey was responsible for several accidents and some deaths, but patrons kept lining up until it was torn down.

Hence the end is not in sight. Here at Missouri's Six Flags a 250-foot parachute drop is being planned for next year. Competition will force other parks to build matching hair raisers of their own, perhaps even short range rocket ships one day. The sky is the limit; people are increasingly willing to purchase a good scream.

Bombing At Aeroflot

MILAN, Italy (AP)-A bomb exploded today outside the Soviet National Airlines office in this northern Italian city, shattering windows and damaging a number of parked cars, police said. No injuries were reported.

Police said no one has claimed responsibility for the bombing at the Aeroflot office. It was the second bombing here in 24-hours.

A leftist extremist group, the "Fighting Communist Unit," said it was responsible for an explosion Friday at the Swiss airline office.

In a telephone call to police headquarters, the group said the attack was a protest against the long detention of alleged anarchist Petra Krause, a West German, in Swiss jails.

Miss Krause was arrested in early 1975 and charged with terrorist activities, including the bombing of an American bank in Zurich. She is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 19.

Parents Pick Patriotic Name

LONDON (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Lee, patriotic parents of a baby girl born in this silver jubilee year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II, have chosen a novel way to mark the event.

The latest issue of the journal of the Institute of Population Registration reports that the couple, who live in Glamorgan county in Wales, have named their daughter Jamie Elizabeth Jubi Lee.



PREPARING THE PUNCH—Ruth Steinberg, left, and Ruby Anderson, both members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, are shown as they prepared the refreshments Saturday morning in Towle Memorial Park. The RSVP sponsored an outing for residents of the state hospital in Big Spring. (SDN Staff Photo)

RSVP Hosts Big Spring Group

RSVP members hosted a day of recreational activities for a group of visitors from the Big Spring State Hospital Saturday.

About 45 persons made the trip from Big Spring, arriving at Towle Memorial Park about 9:30 a.m. Refreshments of homemade cookies and punch were served by RSVP members there. The group then went to the miniature golf course for free golf through the courtesy of the Snyder Optimist Club.

Outdoor games in the park starting about 11:30 were followed by a picnic lunch. Music was furnished by the Snyder Country Music Association during the noon hour.

The group toured the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College from 1:30-2:30, and went from there to the Senior Citizens Center for entertainment by the RSVP Kitchen Band. Table games were scheduled in the center from 3-4 p.m.

Mrs. Marsha Krenek, RSVP director, expressed appreciation to all the RSVP members who assisted with the activities of the day and to the Optimist Club, the Country Music Association and individuals who gave their assistance.

Kids Encouraged To Draw On Walls

Chicago (AP) - Nobody will scold the kids for drawing on the walls with crayons this summer at the Art Institute of Chicago. The Junior Museum of the institute offers a Crayon-A-Thon: An Invitation to Draw, for children of all ages in its Picnic Room.



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To Prevent Cutoff

Crystal City Guards Gas Supply Stations

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Prss Writer

CRYSTAL CITY (AP) - Crystal City's three natural gas supply stations were under constant police guard Saturday to prevent a threatened service cutoff by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The guard was ordered Friday as the city council voted unanimously to defy an ultimatum from Lo-Vaca, the town's only natural gas supplier, that it either pay a $720,000 bill or face termination of service Aug. 26.

"We will not permit anybody - not even Gov. Dolph Briscoe's gendarmes-to come and cut us off," declared Mayor Francisco Benavides.

The town of 8,000 residents has only eight policemen and Benavides did not explain how they would cover the gas supply stations. Police Chief Ramon Garza said, however, he would follow the order and would not need extra manpower.

Lo-Voca, which supplies the city utility and its 2,000 gas customers, announced Wednesday in Austin it would terminate service Aug. 26 unless Crystal City pays $720,000 it owes the company.

The city maintains it just doesn't have the money and can't get it.

"The city doesn't even have enough money to pay the finance charges on the bill," Mayor Benavides said Friday.

Lo-Vaca officials announced their ultimatum after negotiations between the company and the city over paying the bill fell through last week.

The city council returned the ultimatum Friday.

The council motion gave Lo-Vaca until midnight Aug. 25 "to lift that ridiculous order to cut off supplies of natural gas to Crystal City."

The council said it would not even consider negotiating again with Lo-Vaca until the cufoff threat is abandoned.

The city faced a similar threat in 1975, but court rulings and appeals prevented Lo-Vaca from terminating service until the Texas Supreme Court ruled recently the company had the power.

The $720,000 in back charges to the city is the result of a nearly two-year dispute between the town and company.

The two had a contract calling for Lo-Vaca to deliver natural gas to Crystal City at a cost of 36 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

But Lo-Vaca, with permission from the regulatory Texas Railroad Commission, has raised the price steadily to the current $2.05 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The town has refused to pay the higher price and has given Lo-Vaca money only for the contract price. The court rulings have up held Lo-Vaca's right to the higher price despite the contract.

Mayor Benavides on Friday told the council the city must begin to look for alternate fuel supplies because it cannot pay the "astronomically high prices" of Lo-Vaca.

He noted the town's predominantly Mexican-American population is poor. Most live below the federal poverty level and many are migrant farm workers.

Benavides said he had been in Mexico during the week and had discussed with officials of the Mexican petroleum industry, PEMEX, the possibility of supplying Mexican gas to Crystal City.

He said PEMEX had a gas pipeline that reached to within 60 miles of Piedras Negras, on the Mexico-Texas border. Piedras Negras is about 50 miles southwest of Crysal City.

"We know we will have to pay for any fuel we consume," said the mayor. "All we're asking is to pay a resonable price for it."

"We know that this situation has made a lot of Gringos happy, especially the ones with hating minds. But who started this? Lo-Vaca did by raising the rates," the mayor said.

"Gas is a natural resource. The same as food. We must have it to live," he said.

Many Crystal City residents, however, do not seem concerned about the threat of a cutoff.

"It will never happen," said one man in a local cafe before the council meeting Friday. "The gas company just can't do it. Think of the bad publicity all over the country."

The man pointed out that other cities, such as Del Rio and Governor Briscoe's hometown of Uvalde, also have refused to pay higher gas price and have not been threatened with a cutoff.

But the other town have collected the money and put it into escrow accounts to pay the company if they lost their cases in court.

"Lo-Vaca just wants to make example out of Crystal City," said another town resident. "They won't cut off the gas in Uvalde. Why don't they threaten those towns? They haven't paid yet either."

Company officials claim it would be unfair to let Crystal City have the gas for less than other cities are charged.



PRESIDENT CARTER has initiated an inquiry into the feasibility of a national power grid as a safeguard against power outages such as have blacked out New York City and adjacent areas twice in a dozen years. Also under investigation is use of the National Guard to keep order in such situations.

Aliens Warrants Needed

AUSTIN (AP)-Local peace officers may not arrest persons without a warrant solely on the suspicion they are illegal aliens, Atty. Gen. John Hill said Friday.

Harris County Atty. Joe Resweber requested Hill's opinion.

Hill said the officers could make warrantless arrests of illegal aliens in the same circumstances they arrest other persons. For example, if the person commits a crime in the presence of the officer, the officer may arrest him without a warrant.

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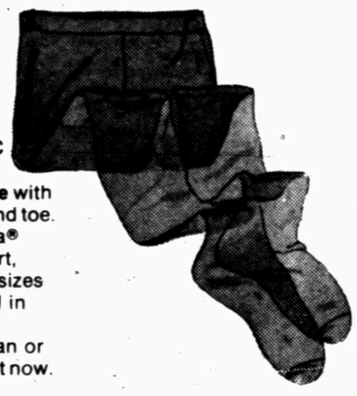


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PLANNING COMMITTEE--The AJRA National Finals rodeo is scheduled for Snyder Aug. 9-13 and members of the local planning committee from left, are Connie Springer, Dewey Fay Miller, Jean Harrell, Sandra Johnson, Nonnie Ward and Laverta Lovell. Not pictured is Levora Boydstun.



AJRA COMMITTEE--Snyder will host the AJRA rodeo for the second consecutive year. The competition will be held in the Scurry County Coliseum. Members of the local planning committee are back row, from left, John Ward, Sonny Harrell, Dr. Robert Taylor and Sid Johnson. Front row includes Jerry Springer, Dubb Tubb and Ralph Miller. Not pictured are Bill Henry, Danny Edwards and H.F. Clark.

Snyder To Host AJRA Finals

The AJRA National Finals Rodeo returns to Snyder and the Scurry County Coliseum for the second consecutive year.

The five-day run begins Aug. 9 and concludes Saturday, Aug. 13. The AJRA rodeo is sponsored by the Snyder chamber of commerce and the Scurry County board of development.

Jim Miller of Rapid City, S.D., will return again this year to announce the AJRA finals. Miller also has been guest announcer at the Scurry County Rodeo for the past 12 years. Stock for this year's production will be furnished by producer Burrell Markum of Valley Mills, Tex. Clown will be Rick Chapman of Fort Worth.

The AJRA Association has continued to grow since last year. Presently there are 714 members who are 19 years old or younger. Approximately half of these members are expected to be on hand for rodeo competion.

Those competing will have been in some 30 AJRA sactioned rodeos, and before they can qualify for the finals in Snyder, they must have placed in an event.

"Some have taken a good lead in certain events before arriving for the finals but others are still competing so close that only a few cents could keep them from winning the championship," said Mrs. Ralph Miller, a member of the local AJRA committee. "This situation keeps the finals quite thrilling and exciting until the last night."

The National Finals Queen will be chosen on Friday and she will receive a $200 trophy buckel especially made. The Queen is chosen by the most advanced tickets sold in her honor. Candidates for this year's queen are Tammy Bruns and Shanna Smith of Snyder and Becky Miller of Gail.

Miss AJRA will be crowned during the finale Saturday. She will represent the AJRA Association for the 1977-78 season, and she is chosen from among members only. The current Miss AJRA is Sherry Altizer of Del Rio, and she will be on hand to crown the new Miss AJRA.

Candidates for the title are Tanya Boydstun of Snyder, Pam Powers of Sonora, Lisa Neckar of Waco, Nannette Fine of Monahans, Mandy Tubb of Snyder and Becky Meek of Monahans.

Some of the awards for the AJRA National Finals includes 36 trophy saddles, 60 trophy buckles, 30 award jackets, $2,000 added to short-go, high point barrel race bronze by Dubb Tubb, high point bull ride bronze by Dr. Robert Taylor; all around champion bronze by Terry Gilbreth, president of Texas Cowboy Artists Association; "Rookie of the Year" Joe York Award to 12 and under age group; sportsmanship buckles to boy

See AJRA page 3B

AJRA Comments

By MRS. RALPH MILLER

Editor's Note: For the second consecutive year, Mrs. Ralph Miller will write a column each day leading up the AJRA National Finals Rodeo which will be held in Snyder Aug. 9-13.

It is almost time for the AJRA National Finals to come rolling into our city. Last year we introduced a column "Get Acquainted With AJRA" so everyone would have a better understanding of what the American Junior Rodeo Association is all about. We have had request for this column again and on behalf of the local AJRA committee. We are most grateful to all our Snyder area to the response and interest shown toward bringing the AJRA National Finals to Snyder. We especially thank the Snyder Daily News for their splendid cooperation.

AJRA PARENTS

For the next 10 days, we will be reading mostly about the young AJRA contestants 19 years and younger. They deserve recognition for they have worked hard to qualify for the finals but there is someone else who deserves recognition also. What is it like to be a parent of an AJRA contestant?

One has to experience this opportunity before realizing what it is really like. Yes, it means sacrificing your time toward your children, sleepless nights of traveling from one show to another or arriving home about daybreak. In some cases the mother travels with the children during the week while the father is on the job and then Father takes over during the weekend while the Mother catches up with her home chores preparing for the next week.

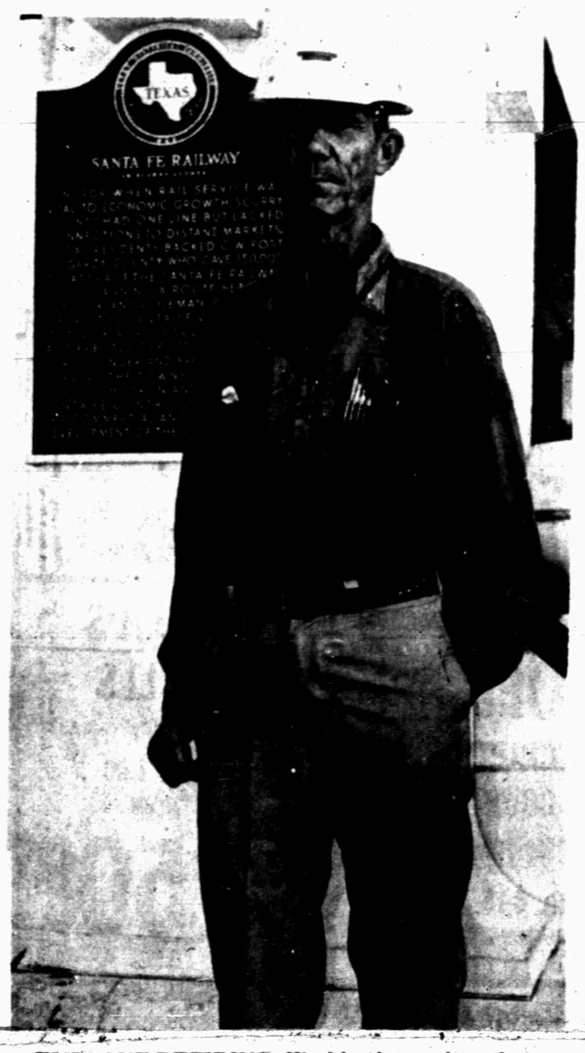
It takes dedicated parents and what more does the world need? I doubt you would find an single parent that would not admit that it is the most rewarding experience of a lifetime. AJRA is truly a family sport. The family travels together and there is a special closeness formed between most that will never be forgotten.

Each family could write a book on the experiences they have had in their travels. It doesn't always run smoothly, trying to haul horses from state to state. A typical story could be, you have just driven three of four hundred miles to a rodeo and 15 minutes before the show starts, you discover the horse is about to colic.

Now, you think you have problems and this has been a worthless long haul, but the usual results are you have several fellow competitors offering you all the colic medicine they own. They are there to help you walk the horse until he recovers and he has loaned you his horse to run your race. By this time, you have second thoughts about your problems. Your child has just experienced and gained knowledge of what true friendship, sportsmanship, fellowship, and sharing is all about.

They grow up with sportsmanship as a way of life helping their fellow competitors in competition or any need a friend might have. They learn responsibility young in life caring for their horses and equipment. Most keep a simple set of books listing their winnings and expenses which teaches them the value of money. Punctuality is a must or they lose their turn in competition and forfeit their entry fee.

Yes, it takes much effort for parents to travel with these youngsters but most feel all their efforts are well rewarded by the experiences their children gain through the American Junior Rodeo Association.



EMPLOYE RETIRING--Working intermittently on the railroad for the past 42 years, Santa Fe section forman A.L. Chambers will soon be retiring. He is pictured outside the Santa Fe Railroad Depot, standing near a historical marker depicting the history of the railroad in Scurry County. (SDN Staff Photo)

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A middle aged couple who are raising three foster children were asked. "Would you do it again"? Their answers, "Yes, probably sooner than we did. We are getting more from them that we could possible give. We are building something that money cannot buy and wishful thinking will not ever produce-a worthwhile relationship between two sets of people who were strangers three years ago."

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SWEARING IN—Tom. H. Chorn, left, is shown being sworn in by District Court Judge Wayland G. Holt. An area native, Chorn has returned to Snyder to practice law. He has joined the law office of Tommie Mills.

Atlanta Realtor Trying To Lure NY Companies

EDITOR'S NOTE—Many states and regions long have had an eye on New York City's corporate wealth and have sought to lure it through part-time emmissaries or annual junkets by state officials. But none has attracted the attention, or suspicion, as has a young fellow from Atlanta who set up permanent camp smack in the midtown of Manhattan. He personifies the growning struggle between the emerging sunbelt and the waning snowbelt.

By Terry Kirkpatrick
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The good townspeople already were a flutter when the young stranger with the accent came riding in.

Many of their biggest and richest neighbors had fled to the hills of Connecticut, and they did't look kindly on this newcomer and tales of still greener pastures.

The stranger was Alexander P. Gaines Jr., a real estate salesman from Atlanta, sent by its Chamber of Commerce to lure some of New York's commerce their way.

That was five months ago.Alex Gaines hasn't stolen any corporations yet, and he may never. But he has learned first hand why some companies decide to leave New York-the city has lost more than a half-million jobs in the past eight years-and how people who grow restless and look for a challenge, as he did in Atlanta, find it in New York.

His apartment is on a fashionable street near the Meropolitan Museum of Art and the Central Park jogging path which he tours in the wee hours each morning. But it's only half as large, and costs $125 a month more, than his last apartment in Atlanta.

And at night, when he explores the cafes Greenwich Village, he has to watch it. Soon after his arrival, he bought a beer for a friend and one for himself an indulgence permitted by the daily jogging, he says the tab was $5.76.

"You can buy a case of beer in Atlanta for that. I just blasted that bartender, just blasted him."

"This is one of the major problems of New York. Corporations have a hard time getting somebody like me to come into New York. If you have a kid, you're talking about $650 a month for an apartment. It's tough to raise a child. Connecticut's been able to breed off New York because of it."

Gaines feeds his clients facts and figures on income and real estate taxes in Atlanta, availability of land, transportation routes, climate, potential markets in the Southeast, and wage costs.

"I don't talk down New York," he said. "I'll never do that. I'm not here to convince a corporation to move from New York, but I'll talk to them if they want to. We're not here to pick on New York. Its survival is important to every other city.

"New York is a beautiful city. It's got the worst and the best of everything. If you hate New York you hate the world, because it's got everything in the world."

For another thing, his mission is not so much to steal the headquarters of a corporation as to steer to Atlanta a company already planning a southern branch. His hunting ground extends beyond New York, for Baltimore to Boston.

Part of the job is ensuring that companies already in Atlanta stay there. Gaines says the 430 of the 500 largest industrial firms have some kind of operation in Atlanta.

Decisions by big, well-known corporations to move their headquarters from New York draw much publicity, but they are not the city's biggest problem, according to Frank Corbin of the city's Economic Development Administration.

Their exodus in recent years has accounted for only about 10 per cent of the city's loss of 650,000 jobs since 1969, Corbin says. Bankruptcies and layoffs among small companies are the real problem. Of the 190,000 business in the city, 98 per cent have fewer than 100 employes and 90 per cent have fewer than 20.

City officials have never counted the states or regions that stalk business prey on their streets, most though share representatives or public relations firms or annual junkets to New York. None has drawn the attention Gaines has, however.

And New York soon will have its own Alex Gaineses on the road: A traveling ambassador corps of executives is included in plans for multimillion-dollar campaign to sell businessmen elsewhere on the idea of moving to the city.

DeBakeys Have Girl

HOUSTON (AP)-The wife of internationally known heart surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey has given birth to an eight-pound daughter.

DeBakey said both mother and baby were "just fine" moments after the daughter arrived Friday.

Mrs. DeBakey, 34, is the former German actress, Katrin Ferlhaber. DeBakey, 69, is president of Baylor College of Medicine. They were married in 1975 in ceremonies in Houston and Hamburg.

SIDE GLANCES



"One of the hazards of being a suburban matron. . . I've got tennis elbow and housemaid's knee!"

Triggers Question

Cleaver Has Turned To Spiritual Pacifist

EDITOR'S NOTE-The return of Huey P. Newton, a former Black Panther party leader, from exile in Cuba brings to mind the return from exile of another party leader, Eldridge Cleaver. The man who preached violence against his country now embraces it.

"America is truly a disgusting burden upon this planet, a burden for all humanity." Eldridge Cleaver, 1968.

"With all its faults, the American political system is the freest and most democratic in the world."-Eldridge Cleaver, 1977.

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) "I wanted to send waves of consternation through the white race," he wrote in "Soul on Ice," his 1968 book. "I know that if I had not been apprehended, I would have slit some white throats."

Today, he renounced those words, "but they were honest at the time." When he goes on trial on charges of attempted murder, he will be flanked by three attorneys-all white.

At 41, Eldridge Leroy Cleaver says he finally knows who he is. The ghetto-bred firebrand whose thundering rhetoric once exhorted masses of angry young men to arms and scared the wits out of others now speaks gently to well-dressed audiences, preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Occasionally, the former White House "dirty tricks" political operative, Charles Colson, is at his side. They proclaim themselves "brothers in Christ" and talk of their past contempt for each other, their religious conversions and their new devotions.

Cleaver spends his days lecturing and preaching, his trial in limbo awaiting the outcome of legal maneuvers. Just this month, the California Court of Appeals turned down Cleaver's request for access to FBI fies on him.

After a nine-year stretch in prison for assault, Cleaver moved swiftly to the front ranks of the Black Panther party and almost died in a shootout with police in 1968.

That same year, he ran for president as the candidate of the Peace and Freedom party, seeking to dismantle many of the institutions he now embraces. He got more than 25,000 votes.

Within three weeks of the election, he was on the run, launching a seven-year exile to avoid arrest on charges stemming from the shootout. He wandered through Cuba, North Korea and North Vietnam, eventually setting in France.

The confusing portrait of a gun-rattling rebel turned spiritual pacifist and devout Christian triggers the inevitable question: Is Cleaver sincere or trying to win sympathy from potential jurors?

When he was released from jail on $100,000 bail last Aug. 13, he acknowledged that he was trying to win the trust of people, but because of his sharp personality change due to a profound religious experience, he also said it would be a long and arduous road.

When Cleaver returned, the Black Panthers called a news conference and suggested he had turned into an FBI informer. Later, the party toned down its rhetoric, saving it had no evidence.

Cleaver's wife of 10 years, Kathleen, says with a chuckle that all her once-bitter husband wants now is "to be an elder statesman."

For Cleaver, the revolution is on ice. Many of his friends died in the recurring war between the Panthers and the police.

Former comrade Huey Newton, exiled in Cuba for three years, recently decided to return to the United States, saying a changing political climate in the United States made possible a fair trial on the murder charges he faces.

But while Newton vows to resume the leadership of the Black Panther party and to expand its social programs, Cleaver says he wants to spend his remaining years as a writer, expounding on his social philosophy and explaining how religion changed his life. He has a contract to write a book on his personal spiritual revolution.

"I've studied carefully, and I agree with the teaching of Jesus, but I don't like the idea that I've been 'born again in my cell.' I'm certain that people would see that as some kind of opportunistic gambit on my part," he says.

Cleaver says his experiences in exile "led me to refresh my contact with the whole spiritual dimension. What I found was that my previous philosophy had an emptiness at the core.

"I came to see that there is a fundamental mistake contained in the Marxist-Leninist ideologies, where they make the distinction between idealism and materialism. Everything dealing with the spirit or with religious subjects is lumped under 'idealism' and condemned. I came to feel that there is not only room but a necessity for us to address ourselves to morality and the relationship between people.

"So I was wrong, and the Black Panthers were wrong. We had a totally political and economic approach, without giving any consideration to the more civilizing influences.

"Our membership in the United States is the supreme blue-chip stock, and the one we have to excercise," Cleaver now declares.

Snyder Has New Lawyer

Following his graduation from the Texas Tech School of Law this summer, an area native has returned to Snyder to establish his law practice.

Tom H. Chorn, 26, joined the law office of Tommie Mills earlier this month. He has been formally sworn in as an attorney by 132nd District Court Judge Wayland G. Holt.

Chorn, one of 165 Tech law school graduates, was the thirteenth highest ranking student in his class. Of his college colleagues at Tech, Chorn achieved the highest grade on the bar exam and was placed in the top 10 per cent on a state-wide level with his exam grade.

Chorn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Chorn, is a 1969 graduate of Hermleigh High School. He with his wife and daughter, reside on Houston Ave.

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Bilko Still Going Strong

Phil Silvers Is Back

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — These nights, in Los Angeles, a new generation is laughing at an old television hit. They are re-running, for probably the 845th time, Phil Silvers' old Bilko series. And the ratings are high.

It's been almost a quarter of a century since Silvers and Bilko first laughed their way across America's collective TV screen. A lot of TV hits have happened in that time, but, somehow, Bilko remains one of the all-time greatest.

For Silvers, whose personality had most to do with Bilko's success, the years have been rough. Marital problems, health problems, financial problems, he's had them all. He's still smiling, but it isn't as spontaneous as it once was.

Mostly, the physical problem has been the toughest to overcome. In 1971, Silvers suffered a stroke. He says, now, that his doctors have told him he was lucky, that his stroke was at the part of the brain that was the least likely to cause major damage.

Still, it incapacitated him for many months, and the residual affects are still there.

"I'm OK now," he says. "But the biggest problem is to convince producers of that. All they remember is that Phil Silvers had a stroke, and that sounds so terrible they are scared to hire me. But I'm OK now.

"The only thing that is still troubling me somewhat is my voice. You can hear it, can't you?"

His voice has a slight huskiness to it. Not much, but just a touch.

"That's right. The huskiness. I can't seem to get rid of that. They tell me if I exercised my vocal chords the way I should that would go away, too, but I just haven't done it.

"I did exercise the rest of my body. But, you know me, I do things too much. When I do anything, I go all out. So what happened was I exercised too much and, five months ago, I pulled some muscles. They still hurt."

But there's nothing wrong with his mind, with his style, with the way he delivers a line. Nobody can match Phil Silvers when it comes to timing, to the way his face and his voice work together to punch over a line. And he's beginning to work more and more, as the word gets around that Phil Silvers is back and as good as ever.



PHIL SILVERS: The problem is getting the word around.

He just finished a movie, a little thing called "Chicken Chronicle." And he's currently shooting another, a big thing called "The Cheap Detective," in which he's part of an all-star cast supporting Peter Falk in Neil Simon's latest bit of tom-dick-and-harry foolery.

He hopes all this leads to his dream — another TV series. He thinks he's ready for one again.

"For a long time," he says, "I didn't want to do another series. I thought I'd had it with that. But now I find I miss it and I'd like to try it again.

One reason, of course, is for the money. Silvers has always lived high. He was one of show business' biggest gamblers for years and freely admits it. In fact, he says he always preferred gambling to show business.

Does he gamble now?

"No," he says. "No more. Not because I've reformed or anything like that. It's just that I don't have the money to gamble now. I'm not making the money I used to make."

Besides gambling, Silvers spent a lot socially. And, along the way, he fathered five daughters who are, currently, at the age when they are the most expensive. The oldest is in college, and the others are fast approaching that state.

So, between one thing and another, he could use the money. He says he got very little for his "Chicken Chronicle" work, but the money on "The Cheap Detective" is good.

"Actually," he says, "producers can be a cruel lot. They think that nowadays I need the work so badly I'll work for very little, so that's what they offer me. But Ray (producer Ray Stark of "The Cheap Detective") is great. He's giving me a very nice salary."

There was a time, however, when Silvers and Stark were not on such good terms. But, Silvers now believes, that was caused by a misunderstanding.

"We did have some words a while ago," the comedian says. "Ray asked me if it was true I was hard to get along with. Well, I really blew up at that, but I think now he was just trying to test me. At the time, though, I got angry. I told him off, and I told him that every picture and every show I was ever on ended up with the whole company loving me.

"But Ray and I are friends now, very good friends. He's been great to me."

Silvers says Stark did something, not only for him but for the whole company, which he feels was special. Shortly before they started shooting, Stark invited everybody in the cast to dinner at Trader Vic's, a Los Angeles restaurant with a Polynesian flavor.

"That's when he gave us all copies of the script," Silvers says. "And we all read our parts and it was very funny, and we all laughed. And you know who laughed the loudest? Neil Simon, that's who — and he's the man who wrote it."

Simon and Silvers are old friends. In fact, Simon was one of the writers on the old Bilko show. But that's not too unusual — the Bilko show was an incubator for a lot of great talent, both writers and directors and actors, to.

Silvers says these nights, with the old Bilko show being re-run on a local Los Angeles channel, he's watching them again.

"I live alone now," he says, "and I go home at night and relax. I get out the clarinet and I play for a while — it's fun to play again, because I hadn't played for years. Then I take a hot bath, and wrap myself up good in a bath robe and put a woolen hat on my head.

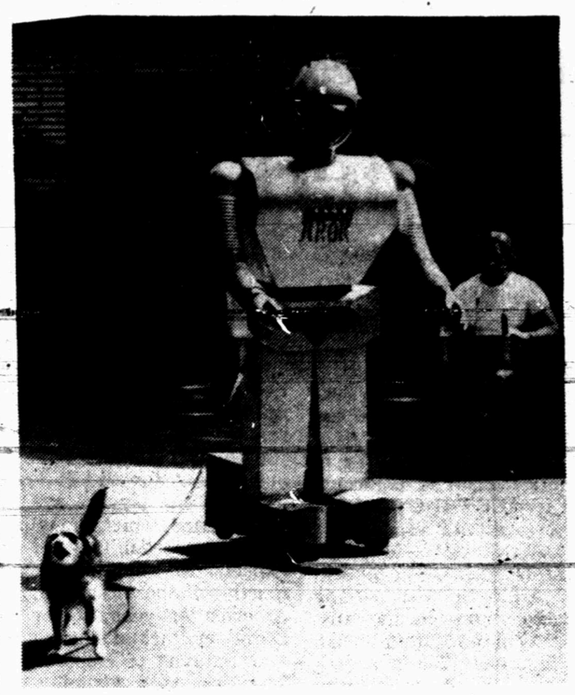
"Then Bilko comes on, at 11:30. And I sit there and watch those old shows, and, I tell you, it's as though they were brand new. I laugh and laugh, because those shows are so old they are new to me.

"I see people I'd forgotten were on the show. Night before last, there was Dick Van Dyke in a little part.

"Seeing those shows is very good for my ego, but it doesn't help my pocketbook at all, because my residuals have long ago run out."

Silvers is still the same. Maybe he talks huskily, maybe he looks a little older, maybe he walks a little slower. But the sense of humor is still as keen as ever, and that's why he's here.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



NEW LOOK in household help, this six-foot, two-inch 275-pound robot can walk the dog, vacuum the rug, talk and shake hands. Constructed by Ben Skora of Palos Hills, Ill., of aluminum, 15 small motors, two car batteries and plenty of wire, it operates by remote control.

Band Classes Begin Monday

Don Eiring, SHS band director, announces preschool classes for the Snyder High School Black and Gold Band. They will begin Monday, August 1, in the band hall.

All band students are urged to attend classes to prepare for the first football game Sept. 2. Places will be assigned according to those who attend the classes.

The following schedule will be observed:

August 1 through 9 (except week-ends):

8:00 a.m.--Flute and Drums. 9:00 a.m.--Saxophones and French Horns.

10:00 a.m.--Clarinet (grades 10-12) and cornets.

11:00 a.m.---Clarinets (grade 9) and All Low Brass.

1:00 p.m.-Stage Band (all interested in stage band should attend).

August 9 and 11, 7:00 p.m.

Freshman marching rehearsals plus anyone who has not performed with the SHS marching band.

August 15, 16, 18, 19, 7:00 p.m.

Full Band marching rehearsals with instruments.

August 22, 23, 25, 26, 7:00 p.m.

Full Band marching rehearsals with instruments.

Classes for the week of August 29-Sept. 2 will be announced during classes.

Twirling classes for junior high and high school twirlers will be announced at a later time.

Karate Fighter Likes Dancing

BUCKHEAD, Ga. (AP)- Jerry Rhome, a 21-year-old professional karate fighter, gets a kick out of dancing.

Rhome takes dance lessons from Terri Griffin, a 19-year-old Georgia State University student.

"Kicking is very important in karate because people like to see kicks, and in order to kick, you have to be flexible. And who is more flexible than a dancer? So I went to Terri for help," he explained.

Miss Griffin, this year's Miss Black Georgia intends to become a professional entertainer some day, and she says that the benefits have been mutual. She has devised new dance steps for numbers she choreographs for herself and children after watching Rhome's karate moves, she said.

Those tiny loaf pans can often by found in the toy departments of dime stores. They measure 4¾ by 2⅝ by 1½ inches. A yeast-bread recipe that calls for 3 cups of flour will usually fill about 6 of the small pans.

Oklahoma Man Wins Contract

WATONGA, Okla. (AP)- It apparently pays to be from Oklahoma, at least when you're trying to bid on a Watonga water project.

Watonga is expanding its water system, and a 500,000-gallon storage tank is going to be part of the program.

Tuesday evening the Watonga Public Works Authority met to open the two bids it had received on the project.

But the bids turned out to be identical, one coming from Ponca Tank, Inc., of Ponca City and the other from Cooper-Scott, Inc., of Lubbock, Tex.

While the authority members were debating what to do, Ben Dritch of Ponca City, representing Ponca Tank, shouted out, "I'm from Oklahoma."

After the laughter subsided, the authority told Dritch that barring objections from the Farmers Home Administration, which is helping finance the expansion, his firm would get the contract.

The representative of Cooper-Scott did not comment on the deal.

AJRA

(Continued from page 1B)

and girl of 16-19 age group; PRCA award-All Around Cowboy; Roy Cooper, champion calf roper trophy; Alvin Davis, founders award; George Paul, bull riding trophy.

There will be a rodeo dance on Saturday night with music by "Curtis Potter and the Permian Playboys."

Tickets for the five night performances may be purchased through the "Finals queen" contestants or at the chamber of commerce. Advance tickets will be sold as follows: Adults, $2, and children, $1. Tickets sold at door will be $2.50 and $1.50. All box seats will be sold at chamber of commerce office only and they are $3.50.

This year also marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of the AJRA. The association was organized in Post, Texas by Alvin Davis.

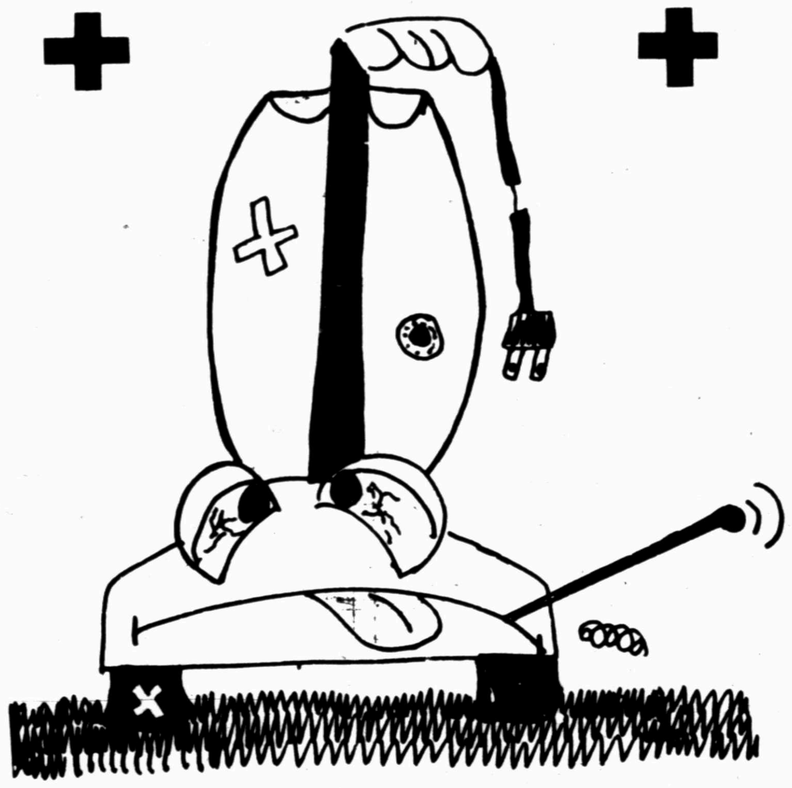
Great Plains Sets Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)- Great Plains Wheat, Inc., plans to hold its annual summer meeting next month in Wichita, Kan., to review global supply and demand prospects for wheat in the coming year.

Officials of the organization said Thursday that the meeting is scheduled for Aug. 15-16. It will include participation by Agriculture Department officials, including Assistant Secretaries Dale E. Hathaway and Robert Meyer, and Kansas Gov. Robert F. Bennett.

Great Plains is a foreign market development organization supported by wheat producers in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas.

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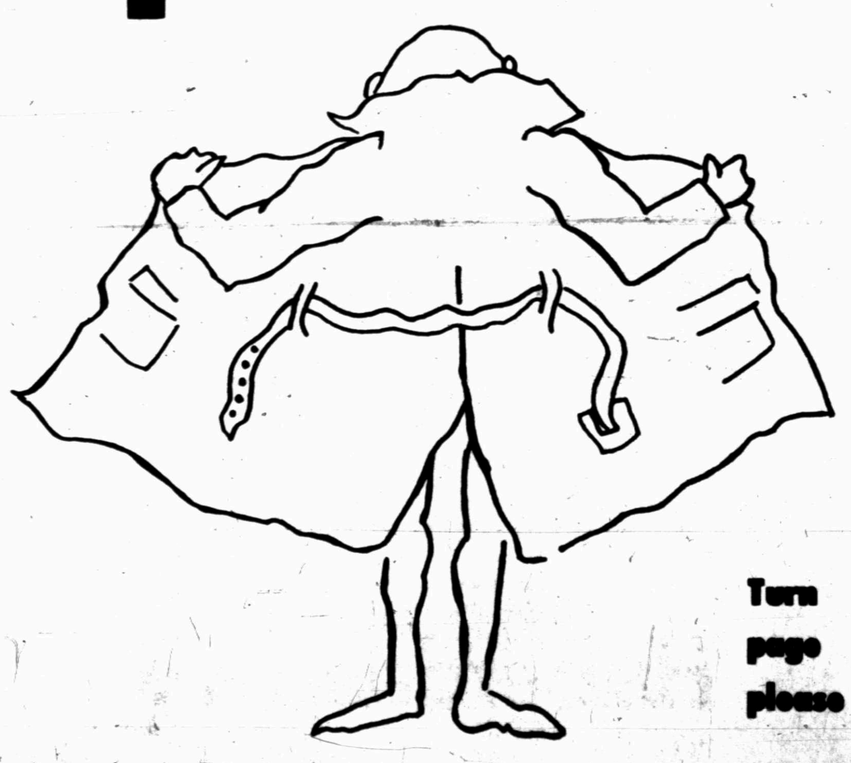
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ETHIOPIAN STRONGMAN Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam has a two-front war on his hands. Ethiopian troops and forces from Somalia clashed in the southeast while rebels in the Red Sea province of Eritrea continue to gain ground in a decade-long struggle for independence.

Missouri Tops In Lead, Zinc

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)-Missouri is getting the lead out-and making millions in the process.

A recent report from the state's Division of Commerce and Industrial Development shows that Missouri mines produced 504 million short tons of lead in 1976-82 per cent of the nation's total. Donald A. Estell, director of the division, said the state's total mineral output for the past year reached an all-time high, with a dollar value of $764 million.

In addition to leading the nation in lead and zinc production, Missouri ran second in barite, fourth in lime, fifth in cement, sixth in silver and eighth in copper production.

Warning Goes With Sentence

AUSTIN (AP)-Ronald Wade, 26, received four years' probation Thursday after admitting he stole documents from the University of Texas Barker History Center.

He also received a Biblical warning.

State District Court Judge Mace B. Thurman ordered him to "obey the Ten Commandments-especially one, and you know which one."

More than 80 languages and dialects are spoken in the Philippines, National Geographic says.

Economical, Fun, Dangerous

Moped Mania Hits US

EDITOR'S NOTE— The moped is sort of the lazy man's bicycle, the lady-like motorcycle. Born in France, it has buzzed European roads for nearly 30 years, but it's just catching on in America. Like many other two-wheelers, it can be economical, fun-and dagerous.

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—Mopeds, the curious Gallic hybrid of a bicycle with a baby motor, born in the austerity of the Marshall Plan era, have given independence to youth and mobility to workers in Europe since World War II.

By day, their buzz is familiar in European cities. In darkness, the sound drills through the countryside as kids ride home from a dance in the next village or farmers head out to the fields at dawn.

Now, Americans are discovering the virtues of the vehicle that sips only a gallon of gas every 100 miles or so and is easy not only on the pocketbook, but on the environment, the leg muscles and the nerves during rush-hour traffic jams.

But, says Jean Chasanel, secretary-general of Motobecane, France's largest producer, "There's a lot more talk about mopeds than there are mopeds on the roads in the United States."

U.S. sales last year were only about 50,000, but Chasanel is optimistic. "We expect total industry sales of 100,000 units there this year, that's in the 31 states which have passed laws favorable to the moped."

The Department of Transportation is optimistic, too. It forecasts three million mopeds on U.S. roadways by 1980.

Some 30 manufacturers are buying for the U.S. market. The biggest are Motobecane, which pioneered the moped in 1949 and expects to supply one-fourth of those sold in America this year; Steyer Daimlaer Puch of Austria and Batavus of Holland. The lone U.S. manufacturer is Columbia in Westfield, Mass.

Basically, a moped is a strengthened bicycle powered by a motor about one-fifth the size of a cylinder of an old Volkswagen. It usually is chain driven.

A recent New York court decision says it's a moped if it goes no faster than 17 miles per hour, a motorcycle if it goes faster. Europe is more lenient, allowing 25-30 m.p.h.

France has the most mopeds in use, some six million, followed by Italy's three million and Holland's two million.

The popularity of the moped stems from its economy and the lack of restrictions on the rider. Of moped laws passed in 31 states thus far, half require no vehicle registration. Many don't require a driver's license, and none requires crash helmets or liability insurance.

But as accident rates increase in Europe, crash helmets are expected to become compulsory soon in France and Germany. And already in the States there is sentiment to make the laws more stringent and uniform.

Moped sales rose markedly in Europe in 1973-74, but Chasanel strongly opposes the idea that the oil crisis was responsible.

"We always say we believe the increase was because of interest in the basic qualities of the vehicle itself."

"We were shown to be right when deliveries dropped back in 1975-76 at the height of the economic crisis, and also because laws making crash helmets compulsory started coming in."

In the United States, he says, it "is still too soon to say if mopeds have become fashionable. We need to see how sales develop. But President Carter's energy program might help."

An aide pointed out that relaxed laws for mopeds only began appearing in the last couple of years, after lobbying by the Motorized Bicycle Association, strongly supported by the French industry.

Across Europe, the youth market dominates moped sales for transport as well as sport.

But in London, more and more white collar workers are seen weaving through dense rush hour traffic on mopeds.

In many European countries the legal speed limit for mopeds is 30 kilometers about 20 miles per hour. Mopeds are supposed to be built not to exceed that speed, but its a ham-fisted youngster who can't make minor adjustments to leave the speed limit behind.

In the Netherlands, where flat terrain lends itself to mopeds, the little bikes are second only to the car as the most popular form of motor transport, and in Denmark, there were 459,400 mopeds at the end of 1975 for a population of a little over five million.

But Swedish authorities say the number of mopeds dropped from 750,000 in the early 1960s to around 400,000 now. They attribute it mainly to the fact that mopeds have developed from being bicycles with auxiliary motors into baby motobikes, and thus become more expensive.

Mopeds are popular in the poorer areas of southern Spain, particularly with construction and farm workers.

In Switzerland, the energy crisis brought a brief switch from larger to smaller cars, but no significant change in sales of the long-popular moped. If people are turning from cars to mopeds, it usually is because of traffic and parking problems, the Swiss say.

The outstanding problem of the moped however, is the vulnerability of the rider in accidents. The figures are higher in France, with twice as many mopeds as any other country. Last year in France, 1,232 people were killed on mopeds, compared with 503 on larger motorbikes.

The French government is promoting special moped lanes, like bicycle paths, for urban travel.

In Britain, with more than 500,000 mopeds in use, there were 121 fatalities in 1976, low compared with France but still a rise of 36 per cent over 1975.

The British Ministry of Transport says moped riders are not entirely to blame.

"Time and time again car drivers say: "I'm sorry, but I just didn't see him," a Ministry spokesman said.

Pollster Claims

Nadarites Betray Public

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Almost from the day Ralph Nader popularized consumer advocacy a decade ago, the activism has been condemned by corporate captains. Now, however, such criticism is spreading. Consumers themselves are increasingly questioning both the worth and the goals of the consumer protection movement.

Some of the worry is related to the sheer power the activists have acquired. Nader alone is responsible for many new federal laws, from auto safety to the Wholesale Meat Act. Often the laws — such as the regulation requiring seat belts — have been unpopular with and costly for the very people they were designed to assist.

Also, there is criticism of the single mindedness of consumer advocates. When citizen groups lobbied for unit pricing labels on supermarket goods a few years ago, they were shown clearly that the labeling would be so confusing as to be worthless. They insisted anyway. Today unit price labels are understood by practically no one.

But the chief rap against the Nader-type forces is that they are arrogant to assume that they speak for the "public interest." What is the public interest? Who really speaks for the consumer, black, white, young, old, rich, poor? The emerging idea is that only the consumer speaks for the consumer, and in a legion of voices.

Championing this idea is psychologist Joe Smith, 47. He is president of Oxtoby-Smith, Inc., consumer survey specialists since Ralph Nader was a pup. Smith's pollsters have tapped the public mind on attitudes ranging from offshore oil to the frustrations of air travel "and I've learned one thing: the public usually arrives at sound decisions."

At times, the consumer decisions may parallel the thoughts of consumer activists. When TWA worried about slow air business a few years ago, its officers considered installing new frills to lure passengers; after surveying passengers, however, Smith found that ordinary onboard luggage service — a Naderite solution — was far more necessary.

Other times the consumer surveys are at loggerheads with activist philosophy. Smith tells of an extensive opinion sampling that indicates East Coast residents favor offshore oil exploration. Smith says those polled have many arguments with the oil industry, especially as regards gouging, but 70 per cent vote for offshore drilling anyway.

This positive offshore oil attitude is, of course, precisely opposite to what consumer advocates believe is the case. Smith says this is because the advocates are either misinformed, or fudging. More likely it is the former. Smith says many advocates spend too much of their time looking at their own belly buttons:

"I don't want to knock Ralph Nader, or people like him. I think they have done great things. But they sometimes fall victim to the same kind of irrationality they condemn in the business world. They replace reason with passion. And since they are all tuned in to the same antenna, they feel they are right irrespective of the facts."



ACCORDING TO SMITH, it's not that Naderites are malicious or insincere. Simply, they are too often wrong because they are burdened with a vested interest in proving their own credibility.

Smith adds that it's not that Naderites are malicious or insincere, but that they are too often wrong. Besides this, Smith says they have become burdened with vested interests. For example, it would have been wise for advocates to admit the mistake of unit pricing labels, "but they felt their credibility was riding on the issue."

Given a stubborn industrial position, then, and an equally stubborn one by monopolistic consumer advocates, Smith says everybody loses. He believes this kind of adversary system produces little else save lies, intimidation and eventually chaos. The notion of consumer protection is lost in the fight over power and influence.

According to Smith, the better way would be for both sides to go to the consumers directly. Through polls and surveys, Smith insists people are perfectly capable of weighing problems and determining solutions. Indeed, he says, having become suspicious of consumer advocates, many consumers want more and more to speak for themselves.

For their part, the consumer activists have their own suspicions about attitude surveys. Smith is regularly accused of being merely a hired gun. Regarding the offshore oil poll, for one thing, the Nader forces sneer that it was paid for by the American Petroleum Institute, so it could be expected to be favorable to the industry.

Does Smith manipulate his polls? He swears not. "The best way I can serve an employer it to tell him exactly what the consumers are thinking; otherwise, in the long run I've screwed him." What's more, Smith adds, polling is competitive, "so if my results are far out of line with other results, my business is dead."

But Smith says the best check on survey honesty is for both sides to survey. Done legitimately, by reputable pollsters, the results may very well devastate one side or the other; but Smith believes that the consumer, the chap on the bottom line of all the squabbling, will in the overall be better served and protected.

Sadelsky Wins Opera Award

NEW YORK (AP)-Brian Sadelsky, a young conductor, has been named the fourth recipient of the Julius Rudel Award and will work with the New York City Opera during its 1977-78 season, opera officials have announced.

Sadelsky graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Indiana University in 1973 and studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and the Accademia Chigiana in Sienna, Italy. He is also music director and conductor of Musique a-la Mode and the Bouffes Parisiens of New York.

The award was created in 1969 on the occasion of the New York City Opera's 25th anniversary in recognition of Rudel's service as the company's director since 1957.

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SHOPPER'S BAZAAR—One-year-old Jarron Calder seems as interested in the merchandise as his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Calder. The pair was spotted Friday afternoon attending a sidewalk shopper's sale along the courthouse square. (SDN Staff Photo)

Auto Insurance Rate Up $24 For Scurry Area

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Insurance Board issued figures Friday showing how the 10.1 per cent average statewide auto rate increase recommended by its staff would affect the average motoist.

The average increase in Scurry, Howard, Ector and Midland, viewed by the insurance board as the West Texas oilfield, is $24.

The board will hold a hearing on auto rates Tuesday and is expected to put new ones into effect on Nov. 1. The insurance industry has recommended an increase of approximately 17 per cent.

As defined by the board's actuaries, the typical driver is 25 or older and has 1977 medium-priced Ford, Cheverolet or Plymouth which he or she drives to and from work but doesn't use in business.

Basic coverage is minimum liability of $10,000, $20,000 bodily injury and $5,000 property damage, $200-deductible collision and $50-deductible comprehensive.

The premium for such coverage would jump from $328 to $362 in Houston and Harris County, the state's most expensive place to insure a car.

Other proposed rate changes, by territory:

DAllas County, up $22;
Bexar County, up $14;
Tarrant County, up $14;
El Paso County, up $13;
Orange County, up $14;
Nueces County, up $11;
Bowie County, up $11;
East Texas Oil Field Upsher, Smith, Gregg, Rusk and Harrison Counties, up $7;
Lubbock County, up $20;
Taylor County, up $12;
Webb County, up $29;
Grayson County, up $6.
Potter and Randal Counties, up $22.
Tom Green County, up $10;
Coastal Territory, up $11.

Tread Marks Left On Chest

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)-Bob Montgomery was not unmarked after lying down on a bed of nails with a Volkswagen on top of him.

"The next day, I could see the tread marks across my chest because the car had brand new tires," he said.

Montgomery, 18, of Covington has a third-degree black belt in karate and does mind-boggling stunts.

Besides the bed of nails-Volkswagen bit, he has his brother, Jerry, "put 300-400 pounds of concrete on my chest, then take a 20-pound sledge hammer and break through it."

Montgomery, who weighs 180 pounds, also claims to be three-time world record holder in breaking concrete with his head. He smashed through 24 inches of concrete on a nationally televised sports show two years ago.

It was only a matter of practice and concentration, he said.



WILL BRACES be a new "in" look? Possibly, if Amy Stryker of Greenville, N.C., becomes a big movie star. She accompanied an actress friend to auditions for a picture and ended up getting the key role herself — the bride — in Robert Altman's "A Wedding," filming in Illinois. Costars include Carol Burnett, Dina Merrill and Howard Duff.

A Baby? Author Announces Birth

New York (AP) - A couple of years ago Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan wrote a book, "A Baby?... Maybe," which originated from the delimma she and her husband faced about whether or not to have children and reflected the quandary of many American couples who debate the pros and cons of parenthood.

Recently Dr. Whelan, who runs a preparenthood counseling service, and her husband, attorney Stephen Thomas Whelan, announced the birth of a daughter, Christine.

"After we looked at the pros and cons and weighed all posible alternatives as scientifically as we could, we finally realized that what we were dealing with was basically an emotional decision," she said.

"We felt for no fully rational reason that we didn't want to miss the experience of having at least one child."

A GOSPEL MEETING WITH YOU IN MIND

37th Street Church of Christ

HOLY BIBLE

"GO.. AND PREACH THE GOSPEL" MARK 16:15

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

JULY 31 – AUGUST 3



LOY MITCHELL

Loy Mitchell, presently minister of the Eisenhower Church of Chirst in Odessa, is a former missionary for more than 12 years in Rhodesia. The members of 37th St. Church of Christ invite you to hear the Word of God proclaimed by this dedicated Gospel preacher.

–Sunday Services –

10:45 A.M.
6:00 P.M.

–Weekday Services–

10:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.



"Dedicated To New Testament Christianity"

37th Street Church of Christ



Register at Your Safeway for $41,500 IN SAFEWAY GIFT ORDERS

Each Safeway in the Dallas Division (166 Stores) will be giving away $250.00 in Gift Orders. No purchase necessary to register. You do not have to be present to win.

GRAND PRIZE...$100.00
TWO PRIZES.....$50.00
TWO PRIZES.....$25.00

Drawing will be 8 PM Sunday August 7

Safeway employees and their families are not eligible to participate. Remember to register each time you visit your neighborhood Safeway!

Register Often – the more times you Register the more You May Win!!!

Safeway Special!



Cola
Cragmont. Refreshing! Returnable Bottles!
6 32-oz. Bottles $1

Safeway Special!



RANCH STYLE Beans
Heat and Serve! (Save 12¢ on 4)
4 15-oz. Cans $1

Safeway Special!



Slender
Liquid. Carnation. (Save 41¢ on 3)
3 10-oz. Cans $1

Safeway Special!



Dog Food
Pooch. Meaty Flavor! (Save 36¢ on 8)
8 15.5-oz. Cans $1

safeway dollar days

Safeway Special!



White Bread
Mrs. Wright's ★Regular or ★Sandwich. Sliced
3 1½-Lb. Loaves $1

Safeway Special!



Biscuits
Mrs. Wright's Texas Style (Save 32¢ on 4)
4 12-oz. Cans $1

Safeway Special!



Towels
Paper. Truly Fine (Save 14¢ on 2)
2 123-Ct. Rolls $1

Safeway Special!

Dips for Chips
Lucerne. Assorted Flavors (Save 17¢ on 3)
3 8-oz. Ctns. $1

Delightful Eating!

Peaches
California. Sweet & Juicy! For Luscious Desserts!
3 Lbs. $1



Quality and Variety!



Tomatoes
California. Red-Ripe! Zesty!
3 Lbs. $1

Hass Avocados	California. Each	3 for $1
Golden Bananas	Mellow & Sweet!	5 Lbs. $1
Yellow Onions	Mild Flavor!	5 Lbs. $1
Bell Peppers	Green. California. Each	6 for $1

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Bartlett Pears	Ready to Eat! Great Snacks!	3 Lbs. $1	
Valencia Oranges	California. Full of Juice!	5 Lbs. $1	
Romaine Lettuce	For Salads! —Each	33¢	
Tangy Apples	Granny Smith —Lb.	49¢	
Crisp Radishes	Crunchy Fresh!	2 6-oz. Bags 29¢	
Fresh Carrots	Full of Flavor!	2-Lb. Bag 49¢	
Potted Mums	Assorted Colors 6-Inch Pot —Each	$3.49	
Tropical Plants	Assorted 3-Inch Pot —Each	69¢	
Verda Gro Compost	1⅓ Cu. Ft. Bag	$1.98	
Liquid Plant Food	Schultz 5.5-oz. Bottle	79¢	

Snack Treat!

Seedless Raisins Town House

6 1½-oz. Pkgs.	10 1½-oz. Pkgs.	15-oz. Pkg.	2-Lb. Cello
59¢	99¢	79¢	$1.49

Potatoes Make the Meal!



Russet Potatoes
US #1. Gardenside. For Baking or Frying!
10 Lb. Bag 99¢



In a hurry and just a few items...
AN EXPRESS CHECKSTAND IS ALWAYS OPEN!
ON YOUR WAY WITH NO DELAY...
9 ITEMS OR LESS!

Stock-Up on Del Monte Values!

Del Monte FOODS

Stock up now and stretch your grocery dollars! These Del Monte items can help you plan family pleasing meals. Save time and money . . . buy extra items at these low Safeway prices during our Big Dollar Day Celebration!

Green Beans	Del Monte ★Cut ★Whole ★French Sliced. *Special!*	3 16-oz. Cans	$1
Sauerkraut	Del Monte (Save 48¢ on 4) *Safeway Special!*	4 16-oz. Cans	$1
Green Peas	Del Monte (Save 14¢ on 3) *Safeway Special!*	3 17-oz. Cans	$1
Tomato Juice	Del Monte (Save 26¢ on 2) *Safeway Special!*	2 46-oz. Cans	$1
Apple Sauce	Del Monte (Save 23¢ on 3) *Safeway Special!*	3 16-oz. Cans	$1

Del Monte

Golden Corn
★Cream Style ★Whole Kernel (Save 11¢ on 3) *Safeway Special!*
3 17-oz. Cans $1

Del Monte



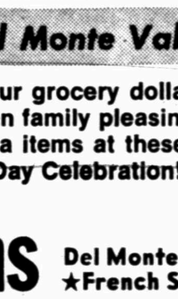
Pear Halves
For Salads or Desserts! *Safeway Special!*
2 16-oz. Cans $1

Del Monte



Spinach
★Leaf or ★Chopped (Save 28¢ on 4) *Safeway Special!*
4 15-oz. Cans $1

Del Monte



Tomato Sauce
Thick & Rich! (Save 32¢ on 6) *Safeway Special!*
6 8-oz. Cans $1



Geritol Tablets 100-Ct. Bottle —Each $5.99
Femiron w/Vitamins 25-Ct. Bottle —Each $1.79
Sominex Tablets Sleeping Tablets. 32-Ct. Bottle —Each $2.33



Mennen
★Baby Magic Bath 9-oz. Plastic $1.39
★Baby Magic Lotion 9-oz. Plastic $1.47
★Baby Magic Lotion 16-oz. Plastic $2.27

Family Size
Chiffon
Margarine. Delicate Flavor!
1-Lb. Tub 77¢

With Fluoride!
Toothpaste
Aim. Helps Fight Cavities!
4.6-oz. Tube 73¢

Toothpaste
Close-up
For Whiter Teeth & Fresher Breath!
6.4-oz. Tube 90¢

Dollar Day Stock Up!

Safeway's Dollar Days are proof a Dollar can still go a long way. By shopping at Safeway you can save time as well as money There are more convenient Safeways with the same high quality products at low prices than most other Grocers. Dollar Days are days when you get the most for your money without sacrificing quality! Come in this week and see what a dollar will buy at Safeway . . . Just Down the Street!

WE DO IT BEST . . . WE DO IT RIGHT!

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em!

TOWN HOUSE Pasta

★Large Shell Macaroni
★Large Elbow Macaroni
★Short Cut Elbow Macaroni

(Save 11¢ on 3) *Safeway Special!* 3 12-oz. Pkgs. $1

TOWN HOUSE Soups

★Chicken With Rice ★Chic-O-Noodle
★Chicken Noodle ★Cream of Chicken
★Chicken With Stars

Safeway Special! 5 10.5-oz. Cans $1

stock up! SAFEWAY



U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP **COUPONS** *Gladly Accepted*

Safeway Special!

Margarine



Coldbrook Quarters. Thrifty! 3 16-oz. Ctns. $1

Safeway Special!

Corn-Kits



Morrison Cornbread Mix (Save 20¢ on 6) 6 6-oz. Pkts. $1

Save on Health and Beauty Aids!



Colgate

Toothpaste. With Fluoride! 10¢ Off Label! Save 12¢ Off Reg. Retail *Safeway Special!* 5-oz. Tube 63¢

Special!

Listerine

Antiseptic Mouthwash (Save 16¢) 14-oz. Bottle 83¢

Bufferin

Tablets. Fast Relief! (Save 26¢) 100-Ct. Bottle $1.29

Alka-Seltzer

Safeway Special! Effervescent Tablets —25-Ct. Bottle 63¢

Rubbing Alcohol	Isopropyl. Clear	16-oz. Bottle	33¢
Aqua Net Spray	Hair Spray	13-oz. Aerosol	69¢
Baby Shampoo	Truly Fine	16-oz. Bottle	99¢
Toothpaste	Safeway Brand	7-oz. Tube	69¢
S-P Antiseptic	Mouthwash	16-oz. Bottle	43¢

Datril Tablets *Safeway Special!* Non-Aspirin (Save 44¢) —100-Ct. Bottle $1.29

Film Processing Special!

Safeway SNAP STOP

★12 Exposure Roll (2 Prints Each) —Roll $2.99

★20 Exposure Roll (2 Prints Each) —Roll $4.59

Safeway SNAP STOP

The Film Shop Where You Shop! Kodak · gaf · Focal · Fuji · Foto Mat

Personal Touch Razor With Kit	—Each	$2.43
Midol Caplets	—30-Ct. Bottle	$1.33

Chun King Dinners

★Chicken Chow Mein	11-oz. Pkg.	$1.00
★Pepper Oriental	11-oz. Pkg.	$1.00
★Shrimp Chow Mein	11-oz. Pkg.	$1.00
★Chicken Chow Mein With Sweet/Sour Pork	13-oz. Pkg.	$1.19

Heinz Pickles

★Sweet Pickles	24-oz. Jar	$1.18
★Kosher Dill Spears	24-oz. Jar	95¢
★Polish Dill Spears	24-oz. Jar	95¢

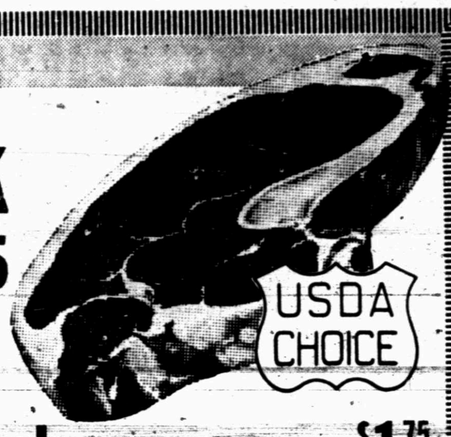
Bisco Waffle Creams	10-oz. Cello	88¢
Beanee Weenees ★Chilee Weenees	Van Camp's—7¾-oz. Can	37¢
Van Camp's Pork & Beans	31-oz. Can	53¢
Disposable Diapers	Johnson Extra Absorbent. Daytime—18-Ct. Box	$2.29
Tree Sweet Orange Juice	Frozen Concentrate 6-oz. Can	37¢
Dinners for Dogs	Friskies Canned—14-oz. Can	31¢
Betty Crocker Noodles ★Romanoff ★Stroganoff	—5.5-oz. Pkg.	63¢
Ice Blue Aqua Velva	After Shave—4-oz. Bottle	$1.07
5-Day Deodorant	Anti-Perspirant Roll On 1.5-oz. Plastic	$1.29

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed!



Sirloin Steak

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Loin. Safeway Trim! Full of Flavor! —Lb. $1.45



T-Bone Steak	or ★Top Loin Steak. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb. $1.75
Tenderloin Roast	Whole, Trimmed. Under 5-Lbs. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin	—Lb. $2.98
Round Tip Steak	Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb. $1.78
Boneless Steak	Chuck Top Blade. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb. 98¢
Beef Short Ribs	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Plate	—Lb. 49¢

Plump and Tender For Grilling!

Meat Wieners

or ★Beef Franks. Safeway Cookout Favorite! 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢

Meat Wieners	or ★Beef Franks. Safeway	1-Lb. Pkg.	88¢
Meat Wieners	or ★Beef Franks. Oscar Mayer	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢

Taste Tempting!

Smoked Picnics



6 to 8-Lbs. Average. Water Added. Full of Flavor! Whole —Lb. 58¢

Sliced Picnics	Smoked. ★Half ★Whole Water Added	—Lb.	69¢
Hot Links	Mexican Sausage	—Lb.	79¢

More Meat Values!

Chipped Meats Safeway. Thin-Sliced. 7 Varieties 3-oz. Pkg. 3 for $1

Leg of Lamb New Zealand. Whole. Frozen. Under 6-Lbs. —Lb. $1.49

Premium Ground Beef Freshly Ground. Any Size Package —Lb. 98¢

Always Shop Safeway for Variety and Quality Meats!

Sliced Bologna	Safeway ★Reg. ★Thick-Sliced ★Beef	—1-Lb. Pkg.	98¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway Rigid Pack. Sliced ★Reg. Bologna or ★Beef Bologna ★Cooked Salami ★Olive ★Pickle	8-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Smorgas Pac	Eckrich Beef	12-oz. Pkg.	$1.59
Sliced Ham	Eckrich. Cooked	6-oz. Pkg.	$1.49
Canned Ham	Safeway. Fully Cooked!	3-Lb. Can	$4.99
Drumsticks	Turkey. 2-Count Pkg.	—Lb.	35¢

Eckrich Sausage	Smoked. ★Regular or ★Beef	—Lb.	$1.39
Boneless Hams	Smok-A-Roma. Water Added	Whole —Lb.	$1.69
Boneless Hams	Halves. Smok-A-Roma Water Added	—Lb.	$1.79
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Safeway Bacon	Sliced! No. 1 Quality!	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.48
Smoked Bacon	Slab. By the Piece	—Lb.	95¢

USDA Inspected Graded 'A' for Wholesomeness!



FRESH FRYERS

USDA Inspected Graded 'A' Finest Quality! Ready to Cook! Whole —Lb. 43¢

Cut-up Fryers	Regular. USDA Inspected Graded 'A'	—Lb.	51¢
Pinwheel Pack	★4 Drumsticks ★4 Thighs. From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	89¢

Safeway Has All Your Favorite Frozen Foods!



Lemonade

Scotch Treat Concentrate. For Picnics! Thirst Quenching! (Save 14¢ on 6) *Safeway Special!* 6 6-oz. Cans $1

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat Concentrate (Save 16¢ on 4) *Special!* 4 6-oz. Cans $1

Popsicle Assorted Flavors! *Safeway Special!* 3 6-Ct. Pkgs. $1

Donuts Bel-air ★Glazed ★Jelly (Save 38¢ on 2) *Special!* 2 Reg. Pkgs. $1

Meat Pies Manor House. *Special!* (Save 24¢ on 4) 4 8-oz. Pkgs. $1

Prices Effective Sunday thru Wednesday, July 31, August 1, 2, 3, in Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Snyder 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

SAFEWAY

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PAL* ADS *PEOPLE ARE LOOKING!

6th DAY IS FREE



PUBLIC NOTICES

The State of Texas
To: Douglas MacArthur Freeman

GREETING:

You are Commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of September, A.D., 1977, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 19th day of May, 1977. the file number of said suit being No. 12,039. The names of the parties in said suit are: Dana Elaine Freeman as Petitioner, and Douglas MacArthur Freeman as Respondent.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 20th day of July A.D., 1977.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 20th day of July A.D., 1977.

Bonnie Brooks, Clerk District Court, Scurry County, Texas
by Polly Underwood, Deputy.

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

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Fiberglass Tanks
200 gal for Tractor Mount
750 gal for Trailer Mount
Liquid Feeders
Let us custom manufacture all of your Fiberglass Needs
From 8:00 til 5:00
Call 573-0502
Snyder, Texas

SALE-HERMLEIGH
Saturday-Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Turn west at blinking light. First house on right across railroad. 1962 Belair Chevy, 1962 Chevy Station Wagon, 1951 and 1969 Ford pickup, Boat, Motor and Trailer, Radios, Turntables, Parts for 1966 Mercury, 1968 Chevy, 1970 Dodge.

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5 days per word	35c
6th day	FREE

Each additional day 4c per word.
Legals, per word 7c
Card of thanks, per word 7c

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ERROR

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

LODGES A-1

A Stated Meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. and F.M. Tuesday, August 2nd, 1977. John Boren W.M.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We appreciate the concern and thoughfulness of our friends in Snyder and Hermleigh during the hospitalization of our daughter in Temple.
The Rex Reynolds Family

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away(. We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were spent; also the food that was prepared. Our special thanks to Dr. McSpadden and the nurses. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.
The family of
W. B. Chitsey

CONCRETE WORK
All kinds of foundations, sidewalks & patios, also specialize in storm shelters. Free Est. Contact: Howard Bruns Rt. 1 Box 222
573-3373

Wanted experienced compressor and engine mechanics. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to DELHI GAS CO. BOX. 6460 Tyler TX 75711 an Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION MR. KENNETH WHITE.

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Homes and Commercial Walls and attics blown Free estimate. All work guaranteed. No mileage charge within 50 miles.

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For sale one piece
Fiberglass storm cellar.

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Residential & Commercial Insulation
Under Writer (laboratory) Tested
Selling SOLAR-THERM
TOMORROW'S INSULATION TODAY
Fully Insured Free Estimates
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LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Black and White Female Boston Screwtail strayed from 2½ miles north east of city. 573-6410.

LOST: A boxer Pup, he's wearing a black collar with silver studs. Call 573-6060.

PERSONAL A-5

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

Tri County Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism, Education. Information & treatment
118 E. Highway Call day or nite. 915-573-3233. A United Way Agency.

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

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

VEHICLES B

1969 Ford Pickup with LWB, 360 V-8, standard transmission plus camper shell. $850.00. Come see at 3111 Ave. X or Call 573-9638.

1974 K-5 Blazer Cheyenne Special, 4-wheel drive, 350 automatic, 34,000 original miles, very nice. 3001 Ave. M. 573-9789.

For sale Oldsmobile 4dr. sedan or will trade and pay cash difference for late model 4dr. low milage car. Come by 3600 Kerrville after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki, 900 excellent condition 2000 miles, call 573-0920 after 6:00 P.M.

1977 Marauder Travel Trailer, 25' fully self-contained, twin beds w-air, deluxe interior. Must sell at once. Will take trailer in trade. Best offer. See at Royal Trailer Park, Campers Space on U.S. 84 No Calls.

1975 Ford Ranger ½ Ton Pickup, loaded and extra clean. Call 573-3757 after 5:00 P.M.

FOR SALE 1973 Chevrolet pickup. $2100.00. Call 573-5164

FOR SALE: 1973 GMC Sprint pickup, 454 with cruise, power, air. 34,000 miles. $2,850. 573-8693.

1974 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission Air and radio. $2695.00 Call 573-8333.

1973 Grand Torino 2 Door, Clean. Call 573-3070

1975 Maverick, 4 Door, 6 Cylinder, power and air, New Tires Extra Clean. 573-9818 or see at 3003 33rd.

FOR SALE: 1961 Falcon with 65, 6 cylinder Mustang Motor $150.00 1608 27th.

1974 Honda CB 450, Good condition. 9,000 miles. Call after 4 p.m. 573-5920.

FOR SALE 2 60 Model Studebakers. One in running condition. Call 573-9010.

FOR SALE 1974 Datsun, B210 Hatchback, one owner. Good gas mileage. Call 573-7319.

FOR SALE 1975 750 Honda, 2800 miles. Perfect condition, like new. $1600, Call 573-8489.

FOR SALE 1966 Ford Thunderbird, like new, will talk price see at 411 30th St, 573-0278.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

BILL'S PAINT AND BODY SHOP, Fast and Efficient, Work Guaranteed, 15 Years Experience 2400 25th St., 573-2729.

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For your ditching needs call:
573-2040 or 573-7567,
We can dig up to 45" deep & 12" wide.
Tommy Williams

IS IT MUSTY?
If it is let us freshen and deodorize if by professionalized steam cleaning your carpet. We are also pleased to be providing the businesses of Snyder with janitorial service. For free estimates call 573-2480 or 573-5893.
West Texas Janitorial Service

Painting, Tape and Bedding. Acoustical work, remodeling, all work guaranteed. 25 years experience. Call 573-3814 or 573-2294.

All types of concrete work, free estimates. Call 573-3983.

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, Shearing, Feeding, Removing, and Hedge Trimming.
Arlie Eicke
573-8236.

WEEDS in your lawn or pasture? Termites and other PESTS AT Your home? Joe Alexander owner. NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL. 573-5646.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

Imperial Butane System 25 gallon tank. Call 573-0239 or 573-9856.

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or other Concrete
or Concrete Block needs
Jack Willis 573-7787

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Little Girls' Dresses
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573-8150
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National manufacturer will appoint qualified individual to service company established retail accounts in this area. **NO SELLING REQUIRED**, guaranteed inventory exchange privilege. Complete training. No quotas. 100% Mark-up. No franchise fees.

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Must be able to devote part-time to business. Full time available if qualified. Experience not required - but must have strong desire to create financial security. If you have integrity, stability and minimum of $4750 cash available call for free brochure & references (toll free) 1-800-643-5596 or send name, address and phone number to: **WELCO, INC.** 510 Plaza West, Little Rock, AR 72205

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FREE ESTIMATES
All Types Of Fencing
TILE FENCES
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REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
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573-2505

C AND B
Carpet and Floor Cleaners
Insured - Local Ownership
Satisfaction guaranteed
573-7577.

ELECTROLUX
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or 573-3747 after 6

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FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957

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

EMPLOYMENT E

Would like to keep 4 children, preferably teachers' children. Call 573-6873

LVN Opening--above average salary, paid holidays, meals, vacations and fringe benefits. Contact Claxton Lodge, 728-5247, Colorado City, Texas.

Office Clerk, send resume' to Box 949A c-0 Snyder Daily News.

Need someone to keep 2 small children, my home or theirs some weekends involved. 573-7976.

WEST TEXAS ROOFING
All Work Guaranteed
Shingles Hot Roofs
New, Reroofs, Repairing
15 Years Experience
Edwin McCraw, Owner
573-0722

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

Wilson Motors now taking application for accounts clerk. Must be responsible person. Apply in person. No phone calls.

Electrician needed, excellent working conditions. Permanent jobs available. Call Foreman Electric.
915-337-5257
Larry Foreman

Oilfield Trucking Company in Snyder needs mechanic with diesel experience plus provide his own tools, salary negotiable. Call 573-6385.

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

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEVER LOOK SO GOOD. Two territorities open in Snyder. Call 573-3464, 573-0565 or 573-2505.

Will Do baby-sitting in my home. Call 573-5754.

HOUSEKEEPING work wanted. By hour or house. Call 573-0048.

Will do babysitting for working mothers. Cheap. 573-3778.

WANTED -- Construction workers. Apply at job site ¼ mile north of Rip Griffin's Truck Stop on Highway 84. Zack Burkett Co., An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Manager and clerk for Western wear store in Snyder. Men or women. Send resume to Farm & Ranch, Box 2072, Abilene, Texas 79604. Will contact for interview.

For Sale
50 BARBEDO GOATS
$10 Each
Contact Weldon Johnson
(806) 629-4291
Or **Sid Johnson**
573-3236

MOISTURIZE YOUR SUMMER TAN WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREAM BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS, CREAMS, OR COSMETICS. CALL FLORINE MERRITT, 573-9655.

Western Texas College
Snyder, Texas
Staff Vacancy for Maintenance Department
Department: Maintenance Division of WTC
Position: General Maintenance
Salary: Negotiable with experience
Special Qualifications: Plumbing repair, carpenter repair, maintenance mechanic electrical repairman, general maintenance; knowledge about pumps, fans, motors, hand and power tool, blueprints.
Deadline: Application should be in by August 2, 1977
Western Texas College is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin.

Please address applications and inquires to:

Western Texas College
L.D. Walden, Director of Maintenance Snyder, Texas 79549

Please send letters of application and vita sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and vitas already on file will be duly considered.

NEEDED full time licensed vocational nurse. Above average salary, above average benefits. Contact Mrs. Charles Root, Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Texas 915 728-2634.

Will do part time babysitting in your home. Call 573-6149.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Lincoln Continental Mark IV, beautiful silver on silver would like to trade for late model pick-up or sale, phone 573-3942 ask for Don.

THE HOMEFOAMERS
Insulate and save. We insulate new and old homes, buildings and even mobile homes. Call collect anytime. We also install attic vents and ventilators.
Sweetwater, Snyder
235-3855

DISTRICT ENGINEER
Newmont Oil Company has an immediate opening. Require BS, Minimum 3-5 years production experience (including waterflood) and initiative. Competitive salary plus excellent benefits in a top quality of life, family, city. Call or write in confidence: John A Fagin, Superintendent, P. O. 1189, Snyder, Texas 79545.
NEWMONT OIL CO.
A equal employment Co.

FINAL CLEARANCE
BEING TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL
ALL REMAINING MDSE.
ALL MARKED DOWN
TO ½ PRICE
BARGAIN BARN
219 E. HIGHWAY
573-8849 **AFTER 5 CALL 573-8925**

CLASSIFIED ADS

INSTRUCTION F

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

FINANCIAL G

WE BUY, SELL, trade guns. Gene's Gun Shop. 3602 Hill. Call 573-2323.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home day or night. 573-8602.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

FRUIT FOR SALE: peaches, pears, apples, $5.00 per bushel, 5 miles West of Snyder, 573-0597. Ronnie Wade.

Black Eyed Peas $1.50 Grocery Sack Blue Lake Beans $2.50 Grocery Sack Call 573-5833.

FOR SALE
Used cedar posts $1.00 each First pick minimum 50 posts. Call 573-7371

FOR SALE Massey Ferguson Model 12, PTO driven baler. $1250.00. Call 573-2366.

CUSTOM HAY BALING call Jerrel or Jeffrey Pylant at 573-5283, New Baler.

HAY FOR SALE: Melvin Davenport at 573-7766 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Rabbits and chickens, all varieties; fryers and laying hens. Sell all or part. 1001 28th St. 573-0510.

801 Ford Tractor for sale. Call 573-5326 after 5 p.m.

Used Farm Equipment

John Deere Hay Baler

275 New Holland Hay Baler 2 Used No. 1010 New Holland Bale Wagons

Plenty of good used Diesel Tractors in 100 HP range

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR
East Highway 573-9346

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

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

GENE'S GUN SHOP
3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles - Scopes - Ammunition
Dealer for Buck Knives
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.- Fri.
All day Sat. - Sun. 573-2323.

1972 14' Tidecraft Bass Boat, 74 40hp Mercury trolling motor, batteries, Little Dude Trailer, good condition. Call 573-6427 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 15' Sea King Aluminum Fishing Boat, 7½ horse motor. $450.00 573-6045.

10 Speed Boys Bicycle, like new, one of the best. Call 573-2367.

FOR SALE: LWB Camper Shell. Call 573-3737.

FOR SALE: Sule Tent Trailer, sleeps 6. Call 573-5603 after 5:00 p.m.

1969 Invader Walk-Thru Ski Rig 70 H.P. Chrysler 2202 Avenue I or Call 573-7465.

MERCHANDISE K

For Sale AM 8-Track Radio in dash. $100. Call 573- 9433.

1970 Subaru, good kid car, Chest of Drawers, See at 110 35th. 573-2533.

FOR SALE
NEW--7 3x4 ft. aluminum windows; 36 4x8x 5/8 hard board; 1 9x7 garage door; 52 gallon Wards electric hot water heater.
ALSO
Misc. building material, Subaru car, 28,000 miles $595. A 1973 one owner Chrysler Newport $1795. Refrigerated air conditioner 220 volt; Volkswagon air conditioner.
573-8963
3609 41st

IT ALL starts with you. Coors "Cash for Cans" 17 cents per pound on all aluminum cans. Purchased at Highland Park Shopping Center. Tuesdays 2-6.

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

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux cleaners. Sales & repairs. H.B. & Paul Stevens at Whitfields. 573-3918, Snyder, & 235-2889 Sweetwater.

KENMORE WASHER for sale, call 573-9035.

FOR SALE King Cornet, Silver Sonic, Master-excellent condition. Call 573-7191 after 5 p.m.

Used lumber 2 x 4, 2 x 6, 1 x 12. Also used cedar posts 50 cents each. Call 573-8524.

Realistic 4-Speed Record Player with cue knob, 2 Air Suspension Speakers. $55.00 Call 573-8236.

Wooden Garage Doors with hardware. Call 573-3426 or come by 3008 34th.

Furniture, Appliances, Area Rugs, Adult and Infants Clothing, toys. 573-7976.

FOR SALE: 100 yds. Used Carpet. See at 2609 37th. Call 573-2396.

FOR SALE: Full size mattress and box springs, 1 Singer upright vacuum cleaner. Call evenings 573-8264 or come by 1901 Scott Street.

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

For Sale: One complete full bed $100.00, one Singer upright vaccum, $25.00, one exerciser. Call 573-8624 or come by 1901 Scott St. after 6:30.

FOR SALE: Two used lawnmowers. See after 5:30 p.m. 3701 Muriel Drive.

FOR SALE: CONN Trombone, call 573-0622.

FOR SALE: Litton Micro Wave Oven with attachments. Call 573-5589.

FOR SALE: Gibson guitar model ES335 TD and Hardshell case. $400.00 573-0676

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

Full Blooded 6 weeks Irish Setters Puppies, males $30.00 Females $25.00 573-7865 after 5:00 p.m.

A.K.C. DOBERMAN puppies, 8 weeks old. 1 Red and 2 Black Call 573-6905

Pit Bulldog for sale. Call 573-6177.

FOR SALE: A.K.C. Registered Collie Puppy, 2 months old. 573-7976.

Fawn colored Great Dane puppies. Winningest Great Dane of all time. Mother was Big Kim Bella Dane. Call 573-9040 or 573-8318.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Two thoroughbred poodles. Call 573-9426.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
1905 19th
Friday 3:30 and Saturday
Baby Clothes, toys, bats, dishes, misc.

GARAGE SALE
411 26th Street
chest type freezer, household appliances, baby furniture, clothes, and odds and ends.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY.

YARD SALE
605 30th
1:00-5:00
Sunday Only
Children's, women's and men's nice clothes, misc.

CARPORT SALE
3000 Denison
Sunday 4:00 p.m.
MOn., Tues. 8 a.m.
New 5500C Ambassador Reel, Lures, Boat, gas tank, coleman stove lantern, cord organ, framed mirror, inside door with frame, 20" girls bike, Craig power play car 8 track stereo with floor mount, golf balls, misc. building material.

YARD SALE
3711 23rd
Sunday 9- til
Women's clothes size 8, men's clothes, harlequin Romances, Girls coat size 14, b/w television, dishes, misc.

GARAGE SALE
1701 Ave. E
Sunday Only
Mag. Wheels, Victor cutting torch, LWB camper, camp equipment, Levis, tools, ski boat, 16 gal. beer keg, etc.

GARAGE SALE
Church of God
of Prophecy
2301 Ave. G

RENTALS L-1

2 Bedrooms Furnished Apartment. No pets and no children Call 573-9515.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Refrigerated Air-Cable TV Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671

One Bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments, air conditioned. SCAT and Water paid, no children or pets, 2604 25th St.

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

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

FOR RENT: 1973 Trailer House 14 x 70. Couples Only. Call 573-8405.

Trailer Space For Rent. Call 573-6177.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

PAY TRANSFER fees and assume payments on 14 X 68 1975 Briarwood 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 573-3230.

REAL ESTATE M

TWO 150 X 50 LOTS for sale. Ideal for mobile home. Access to city utilities. Corner lots, priced to sell. Call 573-6917.

25 Acres, 135 G.P.M. well land, 40 joints of 4" line and 52 joints of 3" sprinklers, 15 horse motor in well. Call 573-3070.

NEW LISTING OLD WEST.. three bedroom brick in extra good neighborhood..carpet... separate utility room...located on Ave. V. $25,500... owner leaving town.
NEW LISTING SOUTHWEST..4 bedroom, 2½ baths, den..close to all schools... some new carpet and has been redone inside...selling for appraised price..3706 Austin.
SOUTHWEST...extra nice three bedroom with central refrig. air and heat...some paneling and fine location... priced to sell...3207 40th St.
STANFIELD AREA...2307 41st St....three bedroom.. large kitchen...lovely yard with many trees...large back porch...has been repainted... will sell on equity or new loan.
COMMERCIAL LOT ON WEST 25th STREET...first time offered...corner lot..approx 150'X130'..level and ideal location for many types of businesses...priced to sell at $11,250.
ONE ACRE ON WEST 23RD STREET...has city water and is ideally located for home with enough room for a horse or two and a garden.
PARKWAY ADDITION...3 bedroom home on 20th Pl... cental heat...equity or new loan...immediate possession.
STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College

FARMS 1 Section grass, 30 mi distance
2 New Log Cabin with 20 A timber Rustic life or vacation home $12,000
3 Brady, TX 53 A. & Tractor $37,500
4 Lg. Home 5 A water Well $18,500
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE

ENERGY SAVING family home. 30's. See inside to appreciate. For appointment call owner after 6 p.m. 573-2488.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Mobile home and 2 lots for sale.
3 BR in Hermleigh, good condition, reasonable.
20 acre sites, good location, water available.
Texas Veteran Land sites, 15 acres, $15,000.
233 acres west of Dermott, $325 per acre.
160 acres, all in cult. $250 per acre.
Commercial lots, good locations.
Nice lake cabins, J.B. Thomas.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

FOR SALE 1 acre tracts 8 miles southeast of town, 4 miles south of Highway 84 on China Grove Rd, $2400, $150 down, $35.07 per month for 84 months at 8 per cent. Call 713-422-5154.

4 Bedroom, 1 bath older house needs some repair, excellent rent property, 1705 Ave. R. $5,000.00 Call Rotan 735-2352. Terms available.

1. West-3 bdrm. 1 b home, fruit frees & garden, Water Well & pump. $15,000
2. West- 3 bdrm 1 bath, 15,000 cash or new loan.
3. West--"Older" 2 bdrm. home and 6 acres 2W. wells-fenced.
4. Have 60 acres, on water line & pavement. Only $45,000
5. Income Property. Nice duplex apartment $21,000
6. East- 2 Bedrm, 1 bath home, very good buy at $10,000.
7. House to move, $1,000
8. E. Snyder- 4 lots- 1 Lg. older home, 1 Sm home, $7000. Terms.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
206 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

WOULD LIKE to sell all or any part of 3 acres on West 30th. Contact Steve Babcock 573-2366.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-3452

LOW $20's...
2 bedr. and den on 3 bedr... spacious living area and large kitchen, quite neighborhood in Old West. Very neat.
LOW $20's...
3 bedr, 1 bath with carport, large utility house in back, ref. air, carpet, located in Southwest on Ave. U.
MID $20's...
3 Bedr. 1 bath with den, single car garage, corner lot PLUS furnished rent house in rear, good East location.
HIGH $20's...
Close to STanfield and High School...3 bedr. 1 bath, living room and extra large den, carpeted throughout, central heat and air, storage house and workshop.
LOW $30's...
Excellent location near tennis courts...3 bedr. 1½ baths, study or sewing room. Central heat and air...A lot of house at a reasonable price!
HIGH $40's...
All brick 3 bedr. 2 bath home situated on 5 acres of land, ref. air, cent. heat. 5 miles west of town.
NORTH--privacy..3 bedroom..one bath on 150x140 Lot..Just outside city limits. carpet..storm cellar.. Nice trees.. 968 Sq. Ft.. $15,200
LAKE THOMAS..South side.. A home not a lake cabin.. 3 bedroom..2 bath..on almost one acre of land.. 1500 sq. ft. in house.. built-ins storm cellar.. $15,000
EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, three miles from town on half acre of land, fenced, storm cellar, water well but on city water, $18,500.
BRAND NEW 3 bedrooms... 2 baths...builtins...Selling for appraised value...nice neighborhood...good financing available.
BUILDING SITES in Bassridge...Will sell for appraised value.
Evenings & Weekends Call:
Pam Hester 573-0466
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

LOTS FOR Sale on Ave.E South of 37th St. Call 573-3844.

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

Exclusive Listing, East
Edge of town. Extra large 3 Bdrm on 2 lrg corner lots. Formal Living & Dining... Den...Storage room. Water well and city water. Sell at appraised value.
Exclusive Listing, West
Freshly painted & carpeted 2 Bdrm home on 3/4 acre. Water well...Refrig. air...carport.
Colonial Style, 2 Story
Beautifully restored historical home. 5 Bdrms, 3 bths, formal living & dining rooms, Ultra modern kitchen. Lgr Basement. See to appreciate.
Old West Snyder
Charm of an older home in good condition. Lrg living room & formal dining. 3 Bdrms, 3 Bths...Lrg. Den. Modern kitchen with built-ins. If you need space, this is IT.
charming home
Large living room...separate dining...2 bedrms..Dishwasher, Refrig. air...Carpet & Drapes. Good Price.
*owner says sell
Good 2 Bdrm. home with nice big fenced yard. Walking distance of town. Make us an offer.
We have other listings, call for information.
"List With Lois"
We can help you sell your house for the right price. Call for FREE market evaluation of your property. No obligation.
MIKE GRAVES.....573-2939
JOYCE McCOY.....573-0704
LOIS GRAVES.....573-2540
MIKE GRAVES...573-2939
JOYCE MCCOY.....573-0704
LOIS GRAVES.....573-2540

Looking for a way to sell those power tools you no longer use? It's easy when you use the quick-action Classified Ads!

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928

COUNTRY LIVING-West 3½ miles. Lovely carpeted 4 bedroom City water and well also 1½ baths-nice cabinets much storage inside and out.
EAST-Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath fenced, partly carpeted only $18,500.
EAST-2 bdrm. den good buy $13,500.
WEST 30TH-3 bedrm den 3 baths, built-ins fenced. Large lot, water well, extra nice.
BARGAIN-East 2 bedrooms, 2 bath-den 3 lots.
GOOD 3 bedrm. house, basement, plus apt. in back. Large shop-on large lot.
FOUR BEDRM house on ¼ acre, under $15,000
COUNTRY EAST 1 acre 2 bdrm. with extras, good well.

Merle-Call anytime
573-6928
Joyce Barnes-573-6970

BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th Street

PRICE REDUCED
3 Br. 1 Bath, Parkway Addn. Back yard in fruit trees.

FOUR-15 Acre tracts on Roby Hiway-Suitable for Texas Veterans. Water Available.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS...

Office Phone 573-6306
Home Phone 573-3158
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson 573-3990

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-2404
573-0174

MOVE UP-Beautiful 4 bdrm, 4 bth, home in Colonial Hills, Large sunken gameroom and Lovely Atrium, 2 fireplaces, New dishwasher, range, disposal, compacter, and double oven in kitchen, 2 car garage, 3 place carport.
BEAUTIFUL LAND SCAPED NEARLY NEW HOME-Bassridge Addition, Owner moving, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Brick, Den and Fireplace, Lovely fenced yard with large patio.
BRICK HOME ONE MILE WEST-Large 3 bdrm, 3 bth, Living room and Den, Extra large lot, Nice sized fenced yard and 2 car garage.
OVER 2400 SQ. FT.-4 bdrm, 2 bth, Den with fireplace, Living and Dining room, Large utility room, Nice kitchen with built-in range and oven.
CHARMING OLDER HOME IN WEST-Large 2 story, 5 bdrm, 3 bth, formal living and dining area, Lovely kitchen with all built-ins.
COUNTRY HOME ON NINE ACRES-East of Snyder, 3 bdrm home has good water well and storage-Priced in 30's.
COSY FAMILY LIVING-3 bdrm, home with nice yard and patio. Has carpet and panelling. Built-in Electric stove and oven, Central Heat-$16,500.00.
HERMLEIGH-Older Home, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, and Den, Extra large lot with Beautiful fruit trees, Cellar, Only $18,000.
HANDY MAN'S DREAM-We have several good listings for rental property that need repairs, West and East Snyder.
HILL AVENUE-3 Bdrm. in East Snyder, Den, Wooden Fence, Storage House, Priced in 20's.
3405½ College Ave.
Randy Potts 573-8257
Margaret West 573-6674
Beverly Hester 573-9617
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 COLLEGE

EAST, on Ave. H, one 3 Bdrm and one 2 Bdrm Home, buy one or both, see us for details.
WEST 27th St.-Three BdRm older home with nice 2 car garage apartment.
HERMLEIGH..real livable 3 BdRm home, Den, Living Room, 2 Bath rooms, Double Carport, paved road. See this one.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.
Joe Box [Day or Night] 573-5908 Bill Early [Day] 573-2902

FOR SALE: Rayford Dodds Farm, near Royston, containing 152 acres, Purchaser to receive one-fourth of the minerals. Mail sealed bids to attorney Rudy V. Hamric, P.O. Box 176, Roby, Texas, 79543, not later than August 10, 1977. Sellers reserve the right to reject all bids. Buyer will be given time to secure loans.

MISCELLANEOUS M-3

Some Furniture, Collectors decorative and useful items, books, bric-a-brac, miscellaneous. Marie's Antiques across from Coliseum. Open 3-7 p.m. and Weekends.

We have an excellent selection of Timex watches. Digital-Electric for ladies.
Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy
2706 College Ave.



"I BELIEVE in the dignity and courage of man," says actor-writer Sylvester Stallone. "When the pressure is on, I think man shows his true colors and I like to do films about that, about love and courage." Stallone is currently at work on "F.I.S.T." a film loosely-based on the rise of Jimmy Hoffa, now filming in Dubuque, Iowa under the direction of Norman Jewison ("Rollerball"). Says Stallone of Johnny Kouck, his Hoffa-like character: "He came off the streets like Rocky but this guy was born to be a winner."

Soviets Utilize US Songs In Anti-Propaganda

LONDON —(LENS) — At 3:15 p.m. on Saturday, July 9, Moscow radio broadcast an unusual program: a concert of protest songs by Johnny Cash, Joan Baez, Judy Collins and other American folk singers.

The Russian listener should know that human rights are regularly violated in the United States — so who is President Carter to lecture the Soviet Union on human rights? That was the idea, at least.

"If you are poor, you have no freedom, no happiness, your spirit is broken," said the disc jockey introducing Johnny Cash's "San Quentin", a song recorded at the California prison, adding that in America big criminals get away with it because they have the money to pay for good lawyers. And even if they do go to jail, they land in a special prison where there are no bars on the windows and where they can play golf or baseball in the open air.

The "society of trampled rights" as what the United States was called by Moscow radio recently: a violent, unjust society where the bully gets his way while the weak are pushed aside. And that goes particularly for the minorities.

"If you are colored, you are guilty — that is American justice for you," commented the Soviet Tass agency last week. The main Moscow government paper Izvestiya wrote on June 30 that only those who have fat bank accounts can have justice.

Much is being made of the fact that the United States constitution does not, as the Soviet one does, guarantee the right to a job. For months now the main literary paper read by the Soviet intelligentsia, Literaturnaya Gazeta, has been carrying accounts of overcrowding in American prisons and the plight of the unemployed.

In Moscow's version of America the population is spied upon by the country's 164,000 secret agents, and people are afraid to speak their minds for fear of getting on to police files.

This terror at home is, according to the Soviet media, matched by America's support for racist regimes abroad.

The United States is not alone in this kind of treatment. Other Western countries are similarly portrayed. Britain is belabored for its policy in Northern Ireland. When the Irish government's case against Britain over the treatment of IRA suspects in the early days of the emergency was being heard at the European court in Strasbourg earlier this year, no fewer than seven Soviet correspondents were present.

They may hope that the imperfections of America sung out by its own folksingers will prove an antidote. But the taste for the songs, and a society free to broadcast them, could become an appetizer.

By NEA/London Economist News Service

STUDENT WORK ADS

2 boys need farming jobs call 573-9676.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING, LIGHT CARPENTRY WORK. Call after 3:30 pm 573-6116.

Summer Employment wanted perferably outside. Heavy Duty mower, clean yards, lots or other work, 573-8858.

Student Looking for summer office job. Typing 55-60, Shorthand 80 wpm. Call 573-6059.

Teenager would like to babysit, call 573-5283.

Will Do baby Sitting in my home or yours. Call 573-3196.

HIGH SCHOOL student will clean offices, do odd jobs, around a business or home, run errands, care for pets while you are away on vacation. call 573-7577.

Fifteen year old girl desires baby sitting your home or hers, call 573-9726.

Texas Crops, Ranges Burn Under Hot Sun

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)-Crops, pastures and ranges burned under the hot Texas sun, with only a few areas getting brief reprieves with scattered rains last week, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported Saturday.

Harvesting of cotton, sorghum and rice is making good progress in southern locations while in the Plains and West Texas, crops are generally making good growth but requiring heavy irrigation, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director.

Moisture is short over virtually all the state. Sorghum, cotton, soybeans and peanuts in central and eastern areas are under stress due to lack of moisture. Dryland crops in the Plains are also suffering.

Hay making is active in some sections, but in many central and eastern counties grasses are short. Many hay barns have not yet been filled due to decreased production, noted Pfannstiel.

The state's livestock picture still varies, with some good grazing still available but conditions are declining rapidly under the sweltering summer weather. Producers in a few areas have started feeding hay and there have been a few cases of having to haul water for livestock. Stock water is getting low in a number of counties. Marketing have also increased to take the pressure off pastures. On a brighter note, screwworm cases continued at a low level.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Irrigation is heavy where water is available. Irrigated cotton, corn and sorghum are making good progress. Dryland sorghum is stressing, sorghum greenbugs are building up. Potato harvesting is active, with early onion harvesting about complete.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland crops need rain badly, particularly cotton in the southern part. Irrigation is going full blast where water is available. Some corn is in the roasting ear stage. Insects continue light on most crops. Pastures and ranges are average to below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Much of the area is dry. *Cotton is making excellent* growth but some is beginning to show moisture stress. Insect damage is light to moderate. Hay crops and sorghum also need rain. Watermelons and cantaloupes are being harvested in Knox and Wichita counties. Ranges are getting extremely dry, with the potential for range fires increasing daily.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly, with some harvesting of early sorghum about to start. Cotton, peanuts and soybeans need rain as do pastures and ranges. Harvesting of peaches, cantalopes and tomatoes is about complete. Some fall gardens are being prepared. Grazing is short and stock tanks are getting low.

NORTHEAST: Area remains extremely dry, despite rain. Some corn is being cut for silage. Early sorghum is maturing. Boll weevils and bollworms are increasing in cotton. Peach harvesting is about complete while watermelon harvesting continues. Some cattle are being fed hay due to the lack of grazing.

FAR WEST: Cotton is setting a heavy crop, and the pecan crop looks good. Range grasses are making little growth, and livestock are suffering from the extreme heat. Lambs are being shipped earlier than normal due to the hot, dry weather but their weights have been good.

WEST CENTRAL: Some northern counties have received good rains but most of the area remains dry. Cotton is blooming and sorghum is booting to heading. Peanut irrigation and hay making is active. Webworms are increasing in some pecan trees. Pastures and ranges are average. Stomach worms are a problem is sheep.

CENTRAL: Extended periods of 100-degree weather are taking their toll of crops. Late cotton plantings are setting only a light crop. Peanuts need rain, and hay production is at a standstill. Sorghum yields vary from poor to good. Scab disease is heavy on some pecans and they need rain.

EAST: Cotton blooms are popping open, but the crop needs rain as do peanuts, hay meadows and pastures. Some corn is being harvested; peanuts are pegging. Hay yields are down due to the dry conditions. Harvesting of peaches and peas continues. Livestock marketing is increasing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Soybeans need rain. Cotton is *opening and corn is maturing rapidly*. Harvesting of sorghum and rice is in full swing, with generally good yields reported. Pecans are shedding; webworms are also a problem. Cattle are in average shape.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton irrigation is under way. Corn is maturing rapidly, and good yields are in prospect. Sorghum harvesting has begun; yields are varying considerably. The pecan crop looks good. Pastures and ranges are below average.

SOUTHWEST: Sorghum harvesting under way. Peanuts are making good progress, with irrigation active. Some early fall vegetables have been planted. Scab disease is infecting some pecan trees. Pasturers are short and some stock tanks are getting low. Livestock look good, with no screwworm cases.

COASTAL BEND: About 60 per cent of the sorghum crop is in, with good yields. Corn harvesting is about 20 per cent complete with good yields. Some cotton picking and stripping has started. Some third cuttings of hay are being made. Rice harvesting is also under way. The pecan crop looks good. Pastures and ranges are generally average.

SOUTH: Sorghum harvesting is about 90 per cent complete, and cotton harvesting is in full swing. Hay making is active but grass growth is limited by dry weather. Insect control and irrigation of citrus orchards is in full swing.

If you seal jelly jars with paraffin, always melt the paraffin over hot water so the substance won't smoke or spatter.



REGULAR ISSUE EQUIPMENT for firemen does not include umbrellas but some wag apparently saw no harm in a little additional protection for protectors. The embellishment was added to a statue in San Francisco's Washington Square Park.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

The first summer generation of boll weevils are emerging. These numbers are still fairly low and in many cases limited to isolated areas of the fields.

Bollworms have increased, but for most part are below economic levels. Early to mid-season bollworm populations usually do not reach population levels high enough to begin control measures. These insects should be watched closely for increased build-up.

Leaf miner damage to lower leaves of cotton is prevalent in some areas of the county. Leaf miners are usually of little importance and it is anticipated that damage from these will be small.

OTHER INSECTS:

Aphids on pecan trees are causing much concern to many homeowners. These pests are causing honey dew to collect on leaves and drop onto sidewalks or anything underneath the tree. Control of aphids can be obtained by spraying with malathion, cygon or guthion.

Red spider mites on various plants have been extremly bad a difficult to control with only one insecticide application. Diazinon, kelthane or malthion will give control. More than one application will probably be needed.

GRUB WORM CONTROL

May or June beetles are emerging from the soil and starting to swarm late in the evening. The females are laying eggs and the white grub worms that hatch will soon be feeding on the roots of bermudagrass and St. Augustinegrass in home lawns. Once the grubs began feeding, control measures should be taken.

Treatment time varies with the particular area of the state and ranges from early July in South Texas to mid-August in the Panhandle. Homeowners in Scurry county will need to treat the first two weeks of August. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining all of the roots and soil to a depth of 4 inches. You may want to examine different areas in the lawn. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot

Diazinon provides adequate control and should be used at the recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and easier to wash into the soil than the liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock the granules down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticides, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spray application also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where the grubs are feeding.



PINUP GIRL has a great tradition to live up to. As Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth and Raquel Welch were inspirations to the nation's fighting men of other times, so "Miss Piggy", a superstar of "The Muppet Show", has been chosen by the crew of the U.S.S. Bonefish — a "pigboat", or submarine — as their ideal.

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$79.95

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION C, SUN., JULY 31, 1977

Butler, GreenUnitedIn Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. DAVID LEROY GREEN

(Photo By Tiffany Studio)

Lesa Marie Butler and David Leroy Green were united in marriage in the Victory Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony May 24, 7:30 p.m. The officiating minister was Rev. Pat Githens.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Granville Butler of 2406 O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green of 204 33rd. St.

The bride's father presented her for marriage before a brass arch entwined with greenery. On each side was a brass spiral candelabra holding 30 burning tapers. The pews were marked with shaded blue satin markers.

The bride was attired in a pearl white silk organza of an Anti-Bellum design with enrichments of Point-d-Paris lace. The molded bodice featured a duchess neckline etched in garland of Point-d-Paris lace of shell shapes and forget-me-not-floweret accented with pearl head work. Full bishop sleeves drifted from the molded bodice and were enriched with appliqued Point-d-Paris forget-me-nots and cuffed with deep cuffs edged in lace. From the encircled crescent waistline drifted the bouffant bell shaped skirt that swept to form a full chapel train. The hem line was enriched with lace forget-me-not garlands. She wore a lace floweret covered capulett from which drifted her bouffant cathedral, lace edged mantilla of imported silk illusion and matching lace edging.

The bride carried a cascade of red roses, feathered white carnations and baby's breath with long white streamers tied in love knots.

Maid of honor Donna Green, sister of the bridegroom, wore a long blue and white dress and carried a bouquet of blue and white silk flowers with blue streamers.

Train bearer Carry Rineheart was dressed like the maid of honor. Bridesmaids Denise Green, sister of the bridegroom and Tammy Butler, sister of the bride were dressed like the maid of honor and carried nosegays of long stemmed carnations with blue ribbon attached.

Roy Gill was best man and Jerry Hembree and Marvin Butler, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Donna Green and Vernon Bloodworth sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Twelvth of Never" accompanied by Carolyn Githens at the organ.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bridal table held a three tiered wedding cake and bouquets of flowers. Friends of the bride and groom attended the tables. Carla Hudson presided at the registry.

The bride chose for the wedding trip a pearl gray suit.

The bridegroom is in the United States Marine Corps. The bride will reside here at the present. Both attended the Snyder and Hermleigh schools.

Out of town guests were from Levelland, Anton, Big Spring and Hermleigh.

Fluvanna News

By Mrs. Stella Jones

July 26, 7 p.m. at the Community Center, Sabrina Burrus, bride-elect of Neely Landrum, was honored with a bridal shower with 17 hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Jones and Joye of Gumland, Calif., are visiting this week with his sister, Mrs. Ora Blair, and other relatives.

July 17 the Borne annual reunion was held and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Boren and Miss Pauline Lewis of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Boren of Paducah, Cecil Boren and Janet of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Mathis and Dow. all of Fluvanna. Also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Max Edminston and children of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurley of San Antonio, Mrs. Ruby Proctor of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blair and Martha Jo Mathis of Lubbock. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dud Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Wills, all of Fluvanna.

Mrs. Herman Epperson, and Donna of Jacksboro and Mrs. Effie Lula of Perrin visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Stansell.

Mrs. Bill Fulford of Bollin Green, Fla., is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulford.

Mrs. Eula Ragg of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Strickland of Denver, Colo. visited the first of last week with their sister, Mrs. Stella Jones, on Wednesday the group visited another sister, Mrs. Lara Lady, also Mr. and Mrs. Doug Graham of Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulford attended the Kinsey reunion in Bronte last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sturdivant, Allen, Tanya and Steven of Bay City, Mrs. Marvin Boulware and Danny were vacationing in Ruidosa and other places of interest last week.

Miss Charlene Pennington of Sunray and Kenneth Heronema of Andrews, Victor Fulford, Xan and Jai of Lubbock were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulford on the 16th and 17th. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller of Snyder visited in the home.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Stella Jones last Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Perry of Houston, Christopher Wall of Dallas, Mrs. H.M. Creek and Mrs. Bill Gardner of Wichita Falls, Bill Cade of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Warren of Huntsville, Mrs. Pearl Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Summers, Rickey, Duane and Jason all of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Summers, Debby and Susan of Snyder.

Mrs. Lela Carmichael, Mrs. Mae Hughes of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hughes of Modesta, Calif., visited several days last week in Erick, Okla., with their sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McMullen.

We welcome the new Church of Christ preacher and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, Kent, Brandy and Casey of Dallas to the community.

Mrs. Eva Smart of Mexia is visiting for a few weeks with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner.

Mrs. Clayton Pennington, Mrs. Danny Pennington and girls visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bedford and boys in Abilene.

Glen Toombs, Royce Summers and Gilbert Merritt visited in Brownsville the first of the week.

Shanna Gay Reeder of Snyder, Joshua and Joby Stevens of Lamesa are visiting this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Warren of Huntsville visited from Friday of last week to Tuesday of this week with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Warren and other relatives.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet in the Ac. S. Building, Wing C at WTC. No new members until fall semester.

TUESDAY

Rocks-N-Stuff will meet at West Texas State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight meet with the TOPS 56, Snyder at the Stanfield Elementary School; 6:30 p.m.

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

RSVP monthly coffee will be held at the Union Community Center 9:30-11:30 a.m. Games and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares will meet for lessons in the National Guard Armory, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Snyder Newcomers Club, monthly salad luncheon will be in the home of Chris Jordan, 4505 Fredonia. If you are not contacted and wish to attend, reservations may be made by calling 573-0098.

Snyder Coin Club will meet in the Community Room at West Texas State Bank; 8 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet for 42; Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum located on the campus of Western Texas College will be open from 1-5 p.m.

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

Best Selling Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "I'm in You," Peter Frampton
2. "Undercover Angel," Alan O'Day
3. "Looks Like We Made It," Barry Manilow
4. "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," Andy Gibb
5. "Da Do Ron Ron," Shaun Cassidy
6. "Jet Airliner," Steve Miller Band
7. "My Heart Belongs To Me," Barbra Streisand
8. "Whatcha Gonna Do?" Pablo Cruise
9. "Do You Wanna Make Love," Peter McCann
10. "Your Love Has Lifted Me Higher and Higher," Rita Coolidge

RSVP Coffee Set Tuesday

The RSVP will have their monthly coffee at the Union Community Center Tuesday, August 2, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Games and refreshments will be enjoyed. Members and guests are invited to attend.

Quick way to grease muffin pans: put a dot of butter or margarine in each cup and place the pan in the oven for a few seconds-just long enough to melt the butter-while the oven is preheating. The swish the butter around each cup with a pastry brush.

Marriage Announced

Jean McLaughlin DeFord and Keith Hayes Kahale were united in marriage July 23, at the Church of The Good Sheperd in Austin.

After the wedding trip they will reside in Fort Worth.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

Embroidered rose

A lovely rose in easy embroidery adds a custom-made look to this classic pantsuit for the junior figure. Pattern includes a western motif for the back yoke if you prefer.

B-115 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 7 to 15. Size 9, 32 bust, 3 and three-eighths yards for pantsuit. Hot-iron transfer included.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics and accessories.



Send $2 for each pattern. Write care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

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the needle point

BARGAIN TABLE 1/3 OFF thru Aug. 6th

We now have openings for the following classes:
- Beginning Needle Point-Dorothy Dennis-Aug 4, 7-9 p.m.
- Creative Canvas-Mary Doak-Aug 4, 10-12 a.m.
- Beginning Crochet-Dorothy Kropp-Aug. 1, 10-12 a.m.
- Beginning Knitting-Jo Roberts-Aug. 6, 1-3 p.m.

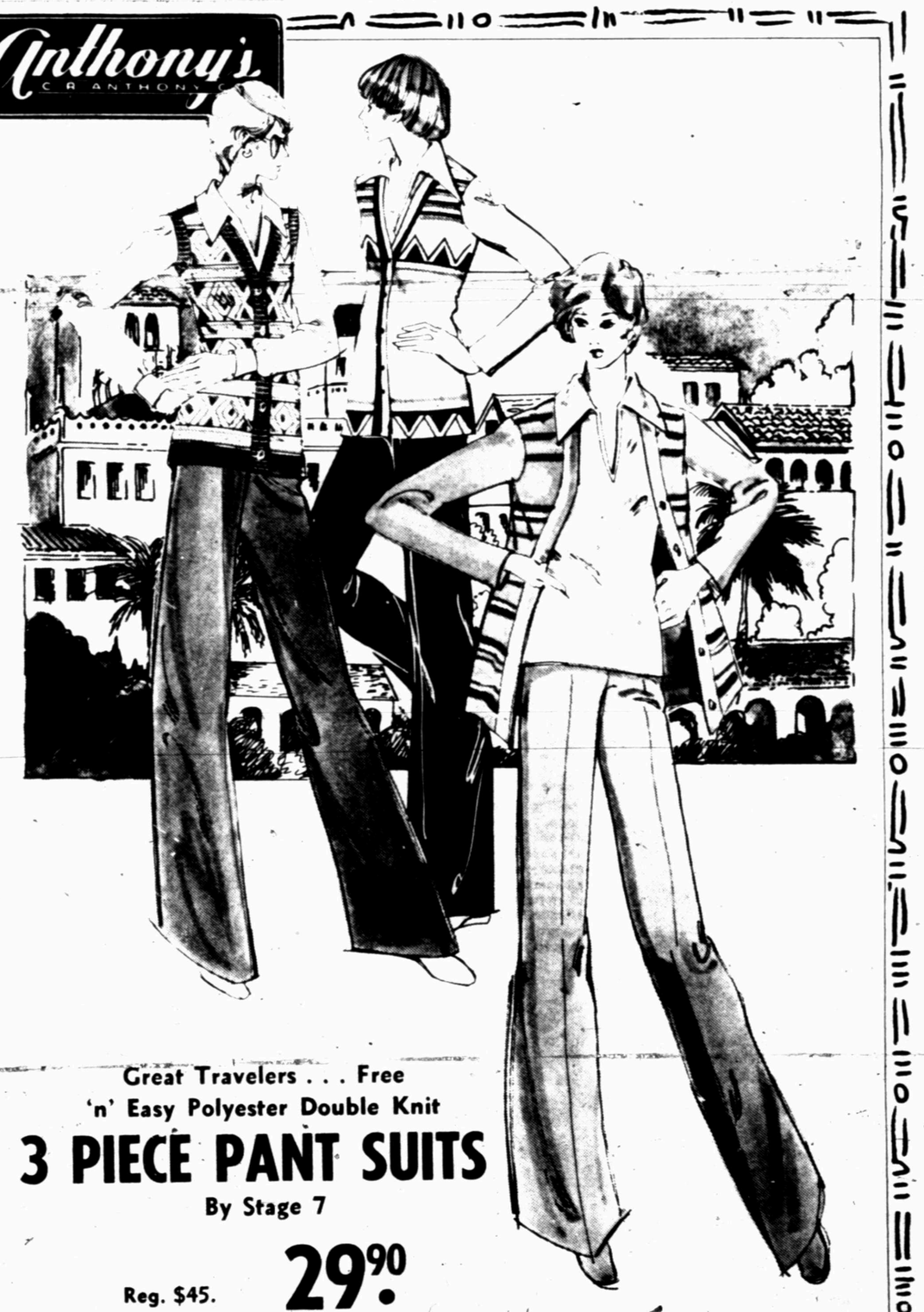
Lovely new canvases have arrived with Bernat "Mohair Plus" and Brunswick wool yarns--pattern books galore. Knit or crochet an afghan-acrylic or wool.

NEW FOR SCHOOL!
We have a large selection of waterproof TOTE-BAGS...excellent for school, needle work and sports. $10 and $12.50.

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Anthony's



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Smartly tailored 100% polyester double knit ensembles styled with elegance in mind. Long sleeve cardigan jacket with short sleeve shell or short sleeve cardigan jacket with long sleeve shell. Completely machine washable durable press fabric. Colors: Navy, Rust or Sand. Sizes 8-18.

Anthony's



BRIDAL TEA-A tea was held in the Fellowship Hall of Northside Baptist Church Thursday, July 28 for Paula Falls, bride-elect of Sidney Perry. Pictured with the honoree above are, form left, Mrs. H.L. Thompson, aunt of the future groom, Mrs. John DeShazo his grandmother, Mrs. Eldon Perry, mother of the prospective bridegroom, the honoree, Mrs. Joe Falls, mother of the future bride, Mrs. E.E. Glass, and Mrs. Minnie Falls, grandmothers of the prospective bride. Hosting the occasion were Sue Gressett, Janelle Burk, Sally Trigg, June McGlaun, Peggy Hardin, Beverly Osborn, Agnes Bowen, Margaret Roach, Merle Bell, Joy Howell, Jean Everett, Maxine Ragland, Anna Pieper, Faye Patterson, Pat James, Helen Roberts, Bobbie Murray, Daphane Hill, Francis McCowen, Tollie Ramsey, Bunkie Glasscock, Pat Brumley, Francis White, Linda Robinson, Nell Walker, Edna Mae Mearse and Flora Gladson.

Sportswear From Sheets, Towels

By Joanne Schreiber

Everybody is into making curtains and such from sheets. But what about making a complete set of summer sportswear from sheets and towels?

You simply can't find fabrics that are as easy to sew, as inexpensive, as crisp and attractive as today's sheets; you can't find velours as soft, lush, thirsty and colorful as today's towels. Use the sheets in the Boardwalk pattern by Martex, for example, for shorts or pedal pushers; use terry towels for jogger tops, with names or numbers appliqued with sheeting scraps.

More importantly, write in for our exclusive leaflet, which gives you diagrams and complete sewing instructions for the family jogging outfits, plus a golf skirt and sun visor. All the fashions and artwork are Yonnie for Martex.

To plan your shopping trip to the domestics section of your department store, you will need: 3 pillowcases for the golf skirt and visor, 1 pillowcase for the shorts in any size or 2 pillowcases for the pedal pushers; 3 bathtowels for the man's or woman's top, and 2 towels for the child's top. Additional ingredients include interfacing, elastic, buttons and shoestrings for hoods.



SEW AND SAVE for summer, with a family-full of sportswear — shorts, pedal pushers, hooded tops, a golf skirt and sun visor — all made from sheets and towels.

(Photo by Steel Svensson)

The shorts and pedal pushers are all made with elastic waists, super-simple to sew and easy to wear. There's no complicated sewing, just easy-to-follow instructions and diagrams.

To get your copy of "Summer Sportswear," just send 50 cents plus your name, address and zip to: "Summer Sportswear," Stitchin' Time, care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Ask for Leaflet J230. You can sew up summer sportswear for you and your family — for far, far less than store-bought items.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Summery Macaroni Salads

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

It's time to think of quick-to-make salads for buffets and to serve to scads of relatives and friends who come to visit during summery days.

Few pass by the old standby macaroni salad when filling their plates. However, put some variety into your salad by using garden fresh celery, carrots and radishes plus some dill or sweet pickles, all blended with a French dressing. Or, turn a macaroni salad into a pseudo-chef salad by adding strips of American cheese and ham plus green peppers and scallions. This, too, calls for a vinegar and oil dressing rather than a mayonnaise type. Another treat that is out of the garden is a hot lettuce salad with a piquant dressing. This goes well with those outdoor barbecued meats or poultry.

MACARONI SPRING SALAD

- 4 cups elbow macaroni (1 pound)
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 4 quarts boiling water
- 1½ cups sliced carrots
- 1 cup sliced radishes
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 cup thinly sliced dill or sweet pickles
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 cup bottled French dressing
- Tomato wedges, optional

Gradually add macaroni and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again. Cool.

Combine macaroni, celery, carrots, radishes, onion and pickles. Toss well. Add pepper and dressing; toss again. Chill until serving time. Garnish with tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

PIQUANT MACARONI SALAD

- 4 cups elbow macaroni (1 pound)
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 4 quarts boiling water
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Salt to taste
- Pepper to taste
- 1/4 pound American cheese
- 2 cups julienne ham strips
- 3/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup sliced scallions

Gradually add macaroni and 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain.

Combine vinegar, oil, paprika, salt to taste and pepper. Mix well. Add macaroni and mix lightly; cover and chill about an hour. Cut cheese into thin strips. Add ham, cheese, green pepper, celery, and scallions to macaroni mixture. Toss lightly. Chill thoroughly. Makes 8 servings.

HOT LETTUCE SALAD

- 1/4 pound bacon
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 4 cups torn lettuce (1 small head)

Cook bacon in skillet. Remove and drain, reserving 1 tablespoon bacon fat in skillet. Crumble bacon and reserve. Add onion to skillet and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients except lettuce; mix well. Heat until mixture comes to a boil; simmer 1 minute. Combine lettuce and crumbled bacon in large bowl; add hot dressing and *toss lightly* to mix well. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

If you wanted to impress someone years ago with the luxurious character of your home, you mentioned in an offhand manner that it had parquet floors.

Some persons weren't quite sure what a parquet floor was, except that it seemed to be made of patterned hardwood squares-which it was. Everybody agreed the floor had a decorative, kind of elegant appearance. The other area of agreement was that this type of floor was expensive.

Parquet is still the aristocrat of flooring. While not inexpensive by any means, it has been brought within the price range of most homeowners if they are willing to do it themselves-that is, do the installing. Thanks to advances in manufacturing technology, parquet squares are now available that can be installed by anyone, using either the peel-off type of blocks or those placed in mastic.

The individual squares, with built-in designs, can be put down over any subfloor, whether it's concrete, wood or tile. The squares are prefinished with a stain-resistant, strong, exterior finish baked into the wood grain.

Parquet blocks come in 6, 9 or 12-inch squares. Each block is made up of several short lengths of carefully selected pieces, arranged in an attractive pattern and held together, at the back, by metal spines or other fasteners.

Depending on the amount of money you want to spend and the time you have available, you can purchase these squares with a self-adhesive peel-off back or without. The peel-offs are a snap to install but are more expensive. The others are put down with mastic spread on the floor.

You will need enough square footage of flooring to cover the area plus about 8 per cent extra to allow for cutting and patching around doorways. You'll need one gallon of mastic per 40 square feet of flooring.

The biggest job in installing a parquet floor is the preparation. The room must be cleared of all furniture and the baseboards removed. The subfloor should be free of dust, dirt and any chemicals, such as oil or grease. Once the decks are cleared, you'll need to draw some guidelines. Find the center of each of two end walls and connect these points by drawing a chalk line. Measure to find the center of the chalk line. Using a carpenter's square and chalk, draw a line perpendicular to your first line. You will begin laying the squares from this center point and continue working out from there.

It's good idea to lay some of the squares without mastic before you begin. This will give you an idea of how the floor is going to look and will also help you get the "feel" of the job ahead. The mastic is spread over an area of about 5 feet by 5 feet at a time. After it is spread, it should sit for about 45 minutes to an hour until it becomes tacky. Squares are then put down. All blocks should be squared up with your chalk lines and they should all fit snugly together.

After all the squares have been laid, walk over the entire floor, standing on each square to make sure it is securely set in the mastic. It is advisable to wait 24 hours before moving furniture back into the room.

(If you are a do-it-yourselfer, you will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Whitebrook comes to life

	NORTH 30 ♠ A K 4 3 ♥ 4 ♦ K 10 5 4 ♣ Q 9 8 6	
WEST ♠ Q J 10 5 ♥ K J ♦ 9 8 2 ♣ A J 5 3		EAST ♠ 9 8 7 2 ♥ 10 9 6 3 ♦ Q J 6 ♣ 10 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 6 ♥ A Q 8 7 5 2 ♦ A 7 3 ♣ K 7 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♥
Double	Pass	1♠	3♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is always nice to hear from an old friend. Charley Whitebrook, who admits to being almost 70, is retired and living in Florida. He sent us today's hand with the comment, "Maybe there's life in the old boy."

Charley found himself in what can best be described as a very doubtful heart game. Not that he had overbid, but rather that the hand was a real misfit.

Charley won the spade in dummy, decided that West needed the king of hearts for his takeout double and therefore played ace and a small heart. This dropped the jack and king from West and Charley was in business with what we call a trump bye-pass play.

West led a second spade. Charley won in dummy, discarded a diamond, ruffed a spade and played the king of clubs. West took his ace and led a fourth spade. Charley ruffed, cashed the ace and king of diamonds and queen of clubs and led a third diamond. He had eight tricks in and there was no way to keep him from making two more trump tricks.

On the last trick East had to use his 10 of trumps to ruff his partner's good club.

Ask the Jacobys

A Georgia reader wants reassurance that the penalty tricks for a revoke are scored the same as regular tricks so that if you bid four hearts and make just nine tricks while your opponents have revoked you get credit for having made five odd.

We can reassure him. Penalty tricks for a revoke are considered as tricks won by the non-offender.

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

Top Hits

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazines nationwide survey:

1. "It Was Almost Like a Song," Ronnie Milsap
2. "I'll Be Leaving Alone," Charley Pride
3. "I Don't Want To Cry," Larry Gatlin
4. "Lukenbach, Texas," Waylon Jennings
5. "If Practice Makes Perfect," Johnny Rodriguez
6. "Making Believe," Emmylou Harris
7. "Cheep Perfume and Candlelight," Bobby Borchers
8. "I Can't Love You Enough," Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn
9. "Rollin' With the Flow," Charlie Rich
10. "Margaritaville," Jimmy Buffett

Residents of the Caribbean island of Arbua hang their wash to dry on cactus fences which enclose property.

DOLLAR DAYS

FEW JUNIOR TOPS & PANTS ON 1¢ SALE

FEW LADIES TOPS & PANTS ON 1¢ SALE

JUST ARRIVED
LADIES PANT SUITS
BY MR. STAN

VISIT OUR NEW JUNIOR SHOP—NEXT TO ORIGINAL STORE

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● Sportswear
● Swim Wear
● Lingerie
● Long Dresses
1/3
1/2
& LESS
Gray's Style Shop
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE



Braided English Style Bread

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Men who enjoy making bread will find a braided cracked wheat ring a welcome addition to their repertoire. This is an old English sandwich bread, once served for a ploughman's lunch — the mid-day meal of English farmers which included a loaf of freshly baked bread and slices of Cheshire cheese. Beer or ale and pickled onions are considered the proper accompaniments and visitors to England get a chance to sample this bread since it still is served in the inns and pubs.

Shaping the long ropes for braiding is easier if you divide the dough so each piece weighs about the same. Clear plenty of space on the counter and roll with the palm of both hands so the diameter is uniform the entire length. To braid, start in the center and braid toward each end.

Cracked wheat is available in the health food section of many supermarkets or at health food stores. If you can't find it, use whole wheat flour instead.



MIXING DOUGH for braided cracked wheat ring (top left) is easy. Scald milk and add sugar, salt and margarine. Cool mixture to lukewarm and add dissolved yeast, mix with flour and cracked wheat. Turn out mixture (top right) on well-floured board and knead until dough is smooth and elastic. Let rise. Then divide dough (bottom left) into equal pieces and shape by rolling into long ropes. Braid starting from center. Bake and serve (bottom right) with favorite cheese, pickled onions and beer. Makes good sandwiches.

BRAIDED CRACKED WHEAT RING

- 1½ cups milk
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1/2 cups warm water (105-115 degrees F.)
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 cup cracked wheat or whole wheat flour
- 4¾ to 5¾ cups unsifted flour
- Melted margarine
- Coarse salt

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, 2 teaspoons salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in active dry yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, cracked wheat and 3 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to form a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down. On lightly floured board divide dough in half. Divide each half into 3 equal pieces. Shape each piece into a 24-inch long rope. On a greased baking sheet, braid 3 ropes together bringing braid around to form a ring. Pinch corresponding ends together. Repeat with remaining dough. Brush with melted margarine and sprinkle with coarse salt. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375-degrees about 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 braided rings.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—A few years ago I painted the galvanized gutters around our house. They have been peeling for some time, but I neglected them until now. Will I have to remove all the old paint before repainting and is there any particular kind of paint to use to prevent them from peeling again?

A.—Remove as much of the old paint as possible with a hand wire brush or, if you are very careful, a rotary wire brush on your portable electric drill. Wear goggles to protect your eyes from flying chips of paint. One of the ways to prevent peeling in the future is to apply a coat of acrylic latex primer and then a coat of acrylic latex paint designed for metal, although once the primer is on, you might even use the same type of house paint.

Q.—I have sometimes seen a wood grain effect on a surface that has been painted. How is this obtained? I would like to try it soon.

A.—For many years, wood graining was achieved with the use of such things as sponges and special cloths. Today, your best bet is to purchase one of the wood graining kits, which include everything necessary to get the proper result. Be alerted, however, to the voice of experience. Don't try graining on anything on anything important until you have practiced considerably on scrap wood.

Q.—Somebody asked this question of you about a year ago, but at that time I had no need to pay attention to the reply. Now I have. How do you prevent a toilet tank from sweating so much that puddles of water form on the floor under it?

A.—Sweating is caused by condensation, which occurs when warm, moist air settles on a cold surface. The surface of the tank naturally is cold because of the cold water inside it. There are various solutions to this problem. The simplest is to cover the tank with one of those fabric-type coverings that also serve the purpose of being decorative. Another is to line the inside of the tank with rubber pads or other materials sold especially for that purpose. The lining comes between the water and the tank and thus keeps the outside of the tank from getting cold. It is installed with a special glue after the tank has been emptied. This is done by shutting off the water to the tank, flushing and then using a sponge to remove the water at the bottom that does not flush out. The glue will hold only if the inside of the tank is completely dry.

Q.—I have some lacquer thinner left over from a job I did a couple of years ago. Can I use it as a thinner for oil paint?

A.—Absolutely no!

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, bleach, stain, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 35 cents to Know-How P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

The earth is slightly flattened at the poles, making it an oblate spheroid.

Wise Summer Diet

Gaynor Maddox

Most appetites increase during summer, although most people think they eat less during extremely hot weather.

We become more active — swimming, bicycling, playing tennis or baseball and in general outdoor activities. Therefore, our bodies actually desire more food. The important question to our health and well-being is: What kinds of food.

Every nutritionist knows the answer. But, according to Dr. D.M. Hegsted, professor of nutrition at Harvard University, the American public has been slow to learn and slower to act upon correcting harmful eating habits.

For that reason, it might be wise to examine a few goals prepared by outstanding medical and nutritional researchers. Give them a trial. The results will increase your physical happiness. And without any great deprivation.

Recommended Dietary Goals:

1. Increase consumption of fruits and vegetables and whole grains.
2. Decrease consumption of meat and increase consumption of poultry and fish.
3. Decrease consumption of foods high in fat and partially substitute polyunsaturated fat for saturated fat.
4. Substitute nonfat milk for whole milk.
5. Decrease consumption of butterfat, eggs and other high cholesterol sources.
6. Decrease consumption of sugar and foods high in sugar content.
7. Decrease consumption of salt and foods high in salt content.

Dr. Hegsted warns against the unrestrained use of red meat in our diet.

"We daily consume much more meat than is required for health. Red meat is a source of extra fat and cholesterol, both elements that, in excess, are dangerous to health — sometimes to our lives," he says. "And we use far too much sugar. We seem to be becoming addicted to sweet foods like alcoholics are to alcohol. It is a dangerous sign.

"Poor diets often lead to physical disaster. The diets which affluent people — people with lots of cash for lots of steak and potatoes — is everywhere associated with a similar disease pattern — high rates of ischemic heart disease (blockage of the circulatory system), certain forms of cancer, diabetes and obesity. These are the major causes of death and disability in the United States.

"These diseases have a complex etiology. It is not correct, strictly speaking, to say that they are caused by malnutrition, but rather that an inappropriate diet contributes to their causation.

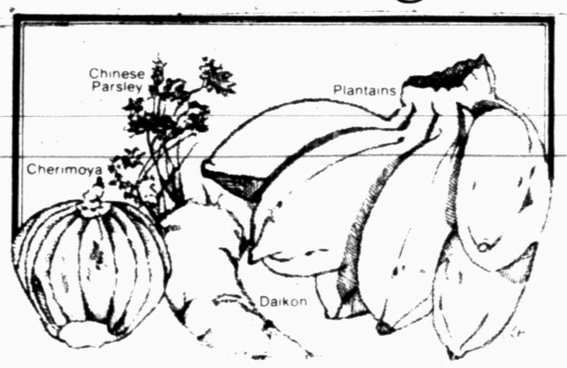
"The question to be asked is not why should we change our diet but why not? What are the risks associated with eating less meat, less fat, less saturated fat, less cholesterol, less sugar, less salt, and eating more fruits, vegetables, unsaturated fat and cereal products — especially whole grain cereals. There are no risks that can be identified," Dr. Hegsted concludes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Fresh Approach

The Proof Is In The Eating



By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Daikons are long, tapered, hot Japanese radishes. They are available in some produce departments that have Japanese customers. Many Americans by tradition have special likes among fresh fruits and vegetables and some markets cater to these preferences with interesting foods that you might like to try.

Here is how to recognize a few of these so-called ethnic specialties but there are many more that you might be on the look out for at your market.

CHAYOTE

One of the most versatile of all fresh vegetables, used in soups, salads, main dishes. Often called vegetable pears, mango squash, or militon, the fruit is round or pear-shaped, smooth or corrugated. The darker green and harder a chayote, the better the eating. To serve, boil, bake or fry, with plenty of seasoning because the flavor is very mild.

PLANTAINS:

Longer and thicker than the bananas they resemble, they are greenish with rough peel. An important food in all tropical countries, plantains are most often served as vegetables. Even when ripe, the fruit is starchy. Bake, mash or fry.

SAPOTE:

The Mexican custard pie. It looks like a green apple but has no indentation on the blossom end. Eat out of hand. Ripen or soften at room temperature, then refrigerate.

FINOCCHIO:

Also called fennel or anise. Popular vegetable with Italians. Broad leaf stalks overlap each other at the stem, forming a bulb. Quarter it and eat raw with salt or salad dressing, or saute in butter and bake with cheese sauce to top.

CILANTRO:

The Spanish name for corriander, which is sometimes called Chinese parsley or Mexican parsley. Native to Southern Europe and the Orient, the coriander seeds have been used as a spice and a seasoning from ancient times. Kentucky produces more cilantro than any of the other states. Cilantro is the parsley-like leaf of the corriander plant. Its leaves are a bit more tender than parsley, but may be used in any way parsley is used but you need less cilantro than you would parsley. When shopping look for good green color and fresh, unwilted leaves. Wash well and store in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

CHERIMOYA:

Means "cold seeds." Popular in Mexico, this fruit is almost heart-shaped. Green-colored when ripe, its skin has a faint medallion-like pattern. It is grown in southern Florida, the Indies, Australia and California. When chilled, it has a natural sherbet texture and is sometimes called "sherbet fruit" or "custard apple." Its flavor resembles, if you can imagine it, a combination of fresh pineapple, strawberry and banana. The larger cherimoyas are usually the best. Choose fruit with fairly uniform green color, free of mold or cracks at the stem end. Ripen at room temperature until they yield to gentle pressure with the palms of the hands.

Cut in halves or quarters to eat with a spoon, removing the seeds as the fruit is eaten. One three and one-half ounce (medium) cherimoya contains 94 calories.

(Researched with the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Some cooks like to cook fresh pork spare ribs in water on top of the range before covering with a barbecue sauce and glazing in the oven. Other cooks put the uncooked ribs, cut in serving-size portions, on a rack in a roasting pan, cover the pan tightly and pre-cook them in the oven before adding the sauce.

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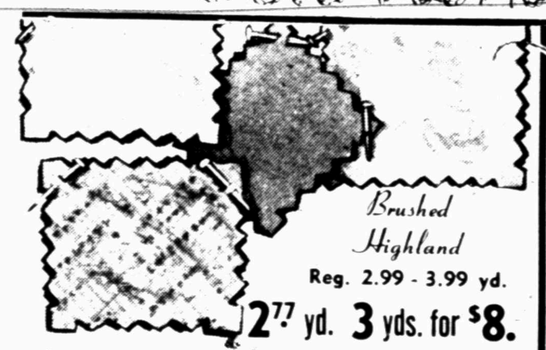
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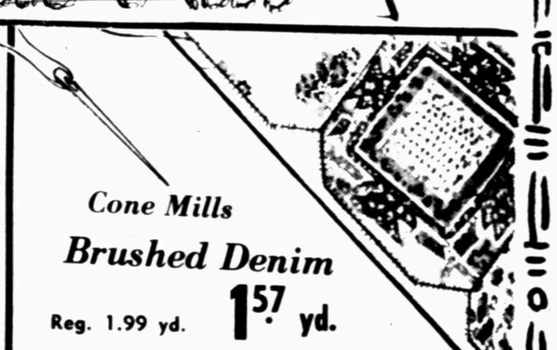
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Computer Politics Gives Pressure Groups Clout

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— In this dawning age of computer politics the voice that counts is the one that's heard, and that means turning out those cards and letters at the push of a button.

The advanced state of computer art has given pressure groups formidable strength which sometimes has the tail wagging the dog on important policy questions, legislation and elections.

This trend is causing alarm among some who fear the views of an organized minority being imposed on an unsuspecting majority on critical issues facing the country.

On the other hand, the new ability of individuals to have their voices heard effectively through computer targeting is moving millions of Americans into political activity.

Behind this revolution is the computer and direct mail expert.

Names, addresses, telephone numbers and other vital data can be stored and then retrieved selectively to command from just the right constituency the pressure to influence the right politician at just the right time.

Campaigns can be financed for office or a crusade for a cause by identifying the people most likely to be sympathetic, sending them a form letter carefully drafted to raise their ire, fear or public spirit and getting checks from them by return mail.

These computers file information on magnetic tape, call it up instantly and then write, address and mail letters. They can do in a few hours a mailing job which would take a hundred clerks weeks to accomplish.

The more sophisticated ones can target a lawmaker's district with precision, pinpointing his political supporters, his campaign workers and the sources of his campaign contributions.

The computer expert trying to sway a vote in Congress can pick out the wavering swing votes and bombard them with sacks of mail from the voters back home.

An outcry from the voters in his district can have more influence on a congressman than any lobbyist or organization, no matter how big or powerful.

"The votes are taken here, but the real leverage on congressmen is back home," says one practitioner of the art.

Within about 16 hours of learning that a vote is upcoming up on a pet issue, a special interest group, working with computer experts, can call up the names of the right people to contact. And within 24 hours they can have letters in the mail to each name.

The more active groups will follow the letters with phone calls to reinforce the appeal to write to a senator, a congressman or the White House.

Such groups can have letters hitting the target's desk within 60 hours of the first alert, telegrams and mailgrams much sooner.

This year, this very kind of pressure has been credited with killing or endangering legislation and nominations which had been considered fairly safe prior to the orchestrated opposition.

More than 500,000 pieces of mail were delivered to the White House opposing the common situs picketing bill, and at least as much was received on Capitol Hill, most of it generated in a direct mail campaign directed by Richard A. Viguerie, the ranking master of computer politics.

The most recent mail storm was over President Carter's proposal to make voter registration easier. The White House alone received some 50,000 pieces of mail against it, virtually all of it uniform post cards or petitions obviously originated by a computer drive.

The vote which has given the White House and congressional leaders the most worry, however, was the narrow confirmation of Paul Warnke as chief U.S. arms negotiator.

The key vote which gave Warnke ambassadorial rank was 58 to 40, well below the two-thirds Senate majority it will take to approve any ambassador and supply the backing needed.

As these example illustrate conservatives aroused and organized by the George Wallace and Ronald Reagan presidential campaigns have taken a big lead in computer politics.

The innovator behind this is Viguerie, who raised more than $7 million for Wallace in 1976. His company, Richard A. Viguerie Co. Inc., of Falls Church, Va., is by far the largest and most effective in the field, accounting for about 70 per cent of all political direct mail.

Viguerie reasoned that if people were interested enough to contribute to one conservative cause, they likely would care for another. People who gave to Wallace are now contributing to continue the causes he espoused, from anti-gun control to anti-busing.

As people respond to the various mail appeals, their names are filed as future prospects. Those who don't respond eventually are dropped or downgraded to reserve status.

All the while new names are being sought. Lists are bought from other organizations, political campaigns or magazine subscription rolls, all carefully selected for mutual interest.

By merging and upgrading the various lists he has handled, Viguerie can mail effectively to a pool of 30 million people. He sends 100 million pieces of mail a year, and his success has spawned a host of imitators.

The moderate-to-liberal side has nothing close to matching this massive mailing pool built by the conservatives, but setbacks suffered this year have prompted it to mobilize.

The leading firm on this side of the fence is Craver, Mathews, Smith & Co. of Arlington, Va., headed by Roger Craver, one of the key people behind the remarkable growth of Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby.

Riding a crest of growing public discontent during the Vietnam-Watergate era, Common Cause quickly developed a 250,000 membership and proved that moderates and liberals are as susceptible to mobilization as conservatives.

George McGovern reinforced this view with the success of his direct mail fundraising in 1972, and the Craver firm raised $1.5 million for Morris Udall in 1976 on a shoestring and a computer.

Building an effective list is critical to the process. It's difficult without the impetus of a presidential campaign or a Common Cause phenomenon to produce spontaneous subscription.

The first step for the beginning group without a mailing list is to buy one, usually from a magazine with a readership believed to be in general sympathy with the group's aims.

"But in many cases the best lists are not available for rental," says Tom Mathews, another Common Cause veteran and one of Craver's partners. "It is not impossible to start with a rented list, but it's hard and you've got to have a very hot issue."

The problem is that most groups with lists like to use them to get better lists. So, they don't just sell them, they demand a name-for-name trade. A new group without names to trade has a hard time getting any.

This is why firms like Viguerie's and Craver's are so important. With some lists of their own to deal with and the ability to broker marriages between others of mutual interest, they are the only avenue for the average group to break into the field.

Much of Craver's business is to help build new groups and strengthen them to compete with the successful conservative groups. One of these is New Directions, a citizens group modeled on Common Cause but oriented toward foreign policy.

The Warnke episode led officials at the White House and in the Senate to contact Craver about concocting an antidote before they were slapped down on a really critical issue.

Senate pulse takers estimate that a direct mail campaign switched five to 10 votes against Warnke, and they fear the same pressures could kill chances of curbing the arms race or settling the Panama Canal dispute.

Craver suggested beefing up New Directions, launched last fall to middling success, as a counter lobby. A mail campaign already has brought in 5,000 members and is expected to reach 25,000 by the end of the year and 50,000 in 1978.

Once a pressure group reaches the 50,000 to 75,000 range, it is strong enough to have an influence on government if properly handled. Another Craver client approaching that range is the National Council to control Handguns, organized to counter the gun lobby.

The council knows full well that it probably never will match the million-plus membership of the National Rifle Association, keystone of the gun lobby. But a lesson of computer lobbying is that it doesn't have to a minority willing to write letters will do.

The greatest single source of water that is stored in ice is the Antarctic ice cap, which covers about 6 million square miles. If the ice cap melted at an even rate, it would yeild approximately 6.5 million cubic miles of water-an amount that would supply the Mississippi River for over 50,000 years.

Spanish — Split Level



HOME DESIGN

By Larry Farnsworth

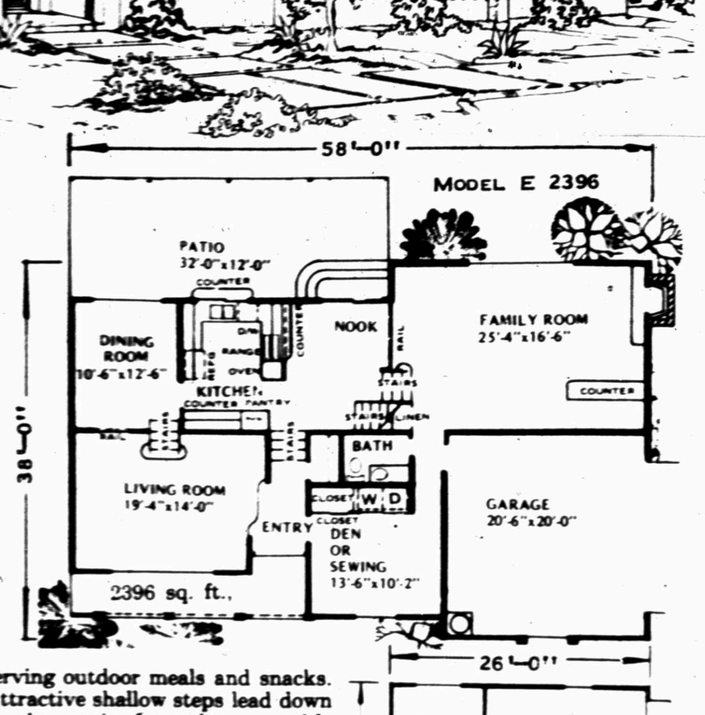
This spacious split level house, graced by three attractive arches in the Spanish tradition, makes a pleasant home for anyone needing four or five bedrooms and a versatile plan.

To the left of the ground level entry is the large formal living room with its lovely picture window and attractive rail and stair arrangement at the back. Note how the adjoining formal dining room gains added spaciousness from this arrangement and see its pleasant view of the rear patio.

Across the entry a door leads to the fifth bedroom, den, or sewing room, complete with laundry facilities too. Note also how ideal its arrangement would be for an adult relative "in residence." It has convenient access to the front door and, with the half bath beside it, forms a small suite with hallway doors to the big double garage and the family room too. Or, consider its additional possibilities as private quarters for a live-in servant.

That family room on the garage and entry level is separated attractively from the dining nook end of the big country kitchen by a rail and stairs. Note its attractive fireplace, big rear picture window and built-in counter too.

In the country kitchen an efficient U-shaped work area, complete with dining counter, is supplemented by additional counter space and a pantry. And note the clever counter opening through to the patio for extra convenience in serving outdoor meals and snacks. Attractive shallow steps lead down to the patio from just outside doors in the dining nook.



On the upper story there are four roomy bedrooms with good sized closets and two full baths. There is a dressing area beside the master bedroom bath too.

For good living on all levels and a highly versatile plan, this is a house to consider.

• • • • •

Write to: Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101 to purchase plans or 500 plan catalog at $6.95 postpaid.

Filming Of 'Hair' Announced

NEW YORK (AP)-United Artists has announced the upcoming filming of "Hair," one of the most popular musicals of the 1960s under the direction of Academy Award-winning director Milos Forman.

Filming of the musical by Jerome Ragni, James Rado and Galt MacDermot will be on various Midwestern and New York locations. The screenplay for the film was written by Michael Weller.

"Hair" opened on April 29, 1968, at the Baltimore Theater and continued its smash Broadway run through July 1972. Nineteen companies produced the musical around the world. There were a total of 2,000 recordings, both albums and singles, made of "Hair," with sales of more than 30 million copies.

In Japan, the average household subscribes to two daily newspapers.



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HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Painful canker sores

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me the cause of aphthous ulcers in the mouth? Are they contagious? Can you suggest a reliable cure for such an ulcerated condition? What are the chances of a recurrence?

DEAR READER — As you know these are commonly called canker sores. I'm afraid we are not much better off in treating them than we are in dealing with the common cold.

The truth is we don't know what causes them, although there are several theories offered as an explanation. Some claim they are an allergy, others an immune response — which means that the body becomes allergic to part of its own tissues, in this case the tissues in the mouth. Still others think a virus is involved.

It follows that there is no good treatment. The best approach is to keep the mouth clean. Your doctor may want to coat the area with some relatively insoluble substance to protect it and promote healing. A new substance, Proxigel, is sometimes used for this purpose. Sometimes coating the area with silver nitrate helps. In any case they usually go away in a couple of weeks — and they return.

Any focus of irritation in the mouth such as ill-fitting dentures or a tooth out of line should be corrected. Some people do better avoiding certain foods, such as citrus fruits. Regardless of what is done, about a fifth of the population suffers from these unpleasant ulcers in the mouth at any one time. They apparently are not contagious.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have two moles on my face which have never given me a problem. The last six to eight months I've been getting pimples right next to them. The moles become very sore, swell and are very irritated.

One mole has changed just slightly in color and in size. Is this normal, or should I be concerned? I'm in my late 20s and have a fairly good complexion. What could cause a pimple under a mole?

DEAR READER — Let me say at once, regardless of how old or young you are, if you ever have a mole that changes in any way get to the doctor as fast as you can and let him look at it. A changing mole can be a malignant melanoma, one of the more dangerous cancers, and it is quite different from the more harmless skin cancers. A change in color or size or in any other aspect of appearance is an indication to run to the nearest doctor.

A mole that is irritated for any reason is more likely to become malignant. Pimples tend to form where there are hair follicles. Since hair follicles are near or even in a mole you can have this happen. It is one way of causing irritation.

I have had a few people go to the doctor and get an early diagnosis of malignant melanoma because they have read this column. Their prompt action may have saved their lives. So, if you have a mole and it changes in any way don' just sit there, have it examined!

For more information about the skin send for The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing to inquire about the intolerance to milk and milk products. Are there any tests that can confirm the intolerance?

I have tried checking with the pharmacies around here but with no results. I also tried to get through to the doctor I go to but couldn't get past the receptionist. She suggested I eliminate milk from my diet. She also asked if I had a blood test to prove it.

I had come to the conclusion that was what was bothering me by the process of elimination but I didn't know what the terminology was until I read one of your columns. Unwisely I had not saved the column with the address for Lact-Aid. Could you send me some information as I don't want to go through the rest of my life avoiding milk products or putting up with these symptoms when I break down and use some.

DEAR READER — Yes, there are tests to confirm lactose intolerance. One of these is related to ingesting lactose and testing the blood at intervals as you do with a glucose tolerance test to evaluate diabetes. Another is by means of measuring the hydrogen in the breath. I agree that you should avoid milk and all milk products to test your response. It is a simple practical solution. The receptionist was unrealistic in asking if you had had a blood test to prove it.

I presume you are having the usual gas, cramps and possibly diarrhea that so many adults who have lactose intolerance experience when they use appreciable amounts of milk. You may be able to get some relief from this by treating your milk with Lact-Aid (you can get it from SugarLo Co., 3540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, NY 08404). To give you a more complete picture of the lactose intolerance problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You can also use some of the soybean milk substitutes often used for children who cannot tolerate milk products. Recently I received a letter from a gastroenterologist to tell me that these products also contain lactose. I checked and found out this was not true, at least with the ones I am familiar with and usually recommend. A common one of these is ProSobee made by Mead Johnson. According to the Mead Johnson company there is no lactose at all in ProSobee.

The sugar used in it is sucrose (ordinary table sugar from cane or beet sources) and corn syrup. Both are rather far removed from lactose sugar produced from animals. You can find this product in many grocery stores in the infant food section. It is useful as a milk substitute and can be used on cereals.

Some milk intolerant people can use home made butter milk and cottage cheese, and yogurt. The souring process breaks down some of the lactose so the amount is decreased. Unfortunately many of the commercial products still contain lots of lactose and some commercial yogurt has added dry milk powder as a thickener which results in a high lactose product. You can expect trouble from using these.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Roach Attending TCAAA Meet

Scurry County Extension Agent Billy Roach is in Corpus Christi attending the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

Featured speaker at the opening session on Monday will be Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown will be another featured speaker. He will speak at a banquet Tuesday naming a "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture."

Prince To Stage Opera Filming

CHICAGO (AP)-Harold Prince, one of the most successful directors and producers of American theater, will stage Puccini's opera "Girl of the Golden West" during the Lyric Opera of Chicago's 1978 season, company officials said.

Prince will stage the opera in cooperation with conductor Bruno Bartoletti. The production will star soprano Carol Neblett, bass Carlo Cossutta and baritone Gian-Piero Mastromei.

He has recently finished directing a film version of "A Little Night Music" with Elizabeth Taylor and Diana Rigg.



ELIZABETH HARRINGTON

Completes Year Of Nursing

On August 12, Elizabeth Harrington of Snyder will complete her first year of nursing education which includes 36 weeks of college courses and six weeks of Introduction to Nursing at Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing. She will start the second year of Nursing on Aug. 15 with the advanced nursing curriculum.

Upon completion of the final phase of nursing Ms. Harrington will be a candidate for graduation in May, 1979 and eligible to write the State Board Examination in July, 1979.

Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing is accepting applications for fall enrollment at the present time.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Harrington of Snyder.

The electric eel is a moving undersea battery that can produce up to 600 volts by using its dorsal fins as positive and negative plates and salt water as a conductor.

YOU BE THE JUDGE!



A man we once knew needed a lawn mower. He was a prudent man and saved his money. He shopped around and watched for a special price. One day he saw a lawn mower in a near-by city for $12 less than the lowest price he had found so far.

The man went to the city and bought the lawn mower. It had to be assembled, but that was okay since it was easier to transport that way. That night he started to assemble the lawn mower, but he was missing one vital part--the fourth wheel.

The next day the man had coffee with a local hardware dealer and asked if he had a wheel that would fit his lawn mower. He didn't but suggested that the man try his competitor down the street who "had things like that."

As predicted, the man found his wheel. The second shop didn't have a new one but the owner had saved a variety of parts for emergency occasions. How much? The man was given the wheel. Oh yes, the first merchant also bought the man's coffee.

You be the judge about doing business with a stranger or a friend...

Anniversary

1st



BOB DENNIS



DEBBIE KOTARA



BENNIE PUENTE

"We have been in Snyder a year this month and our many customers have come to depend on us for high quality work completed efficiently and economically."—Bob Dennis

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★ Business Cards
★ Oilfield service business forms
★ Shipping/Receiving forms
★ All types of business communications

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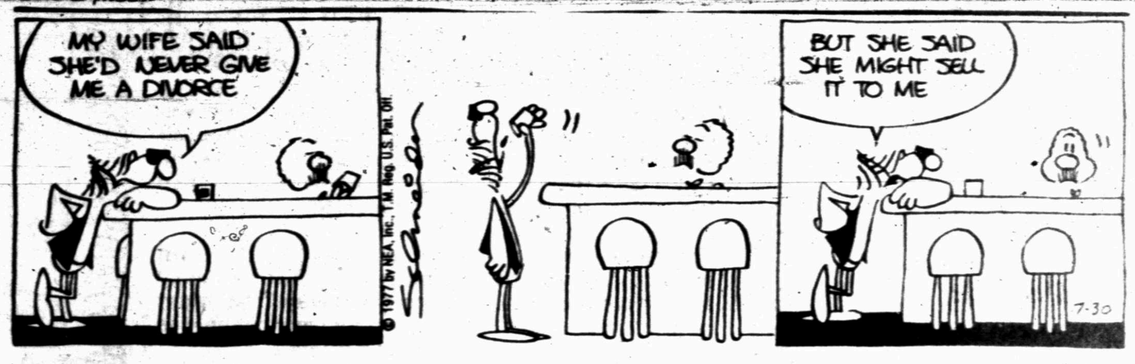
THE BORN LOSER



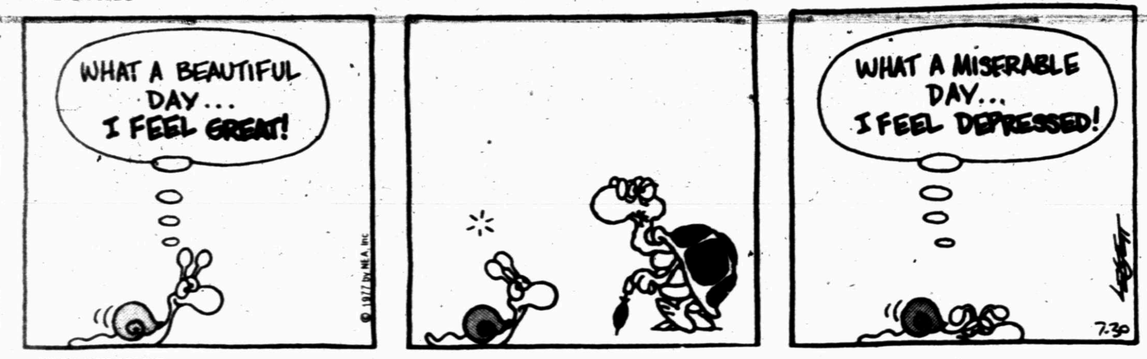
FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK & MEEK



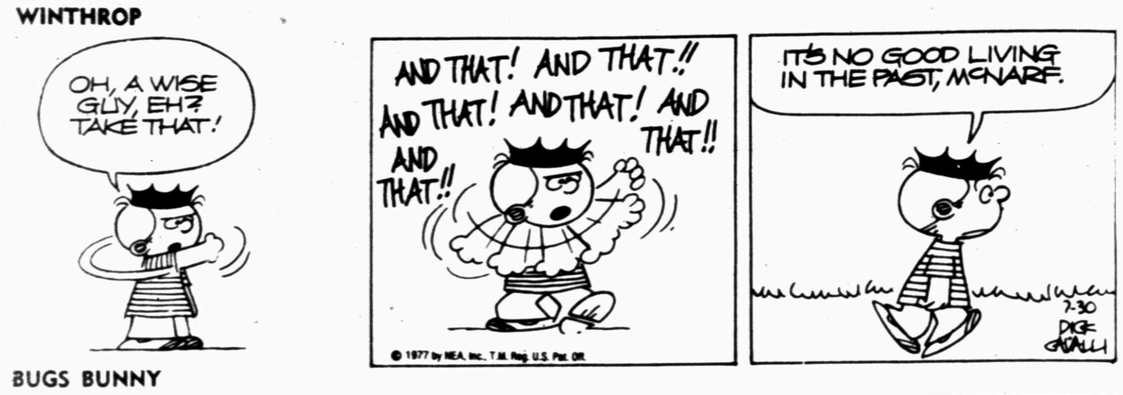
ZOONIES



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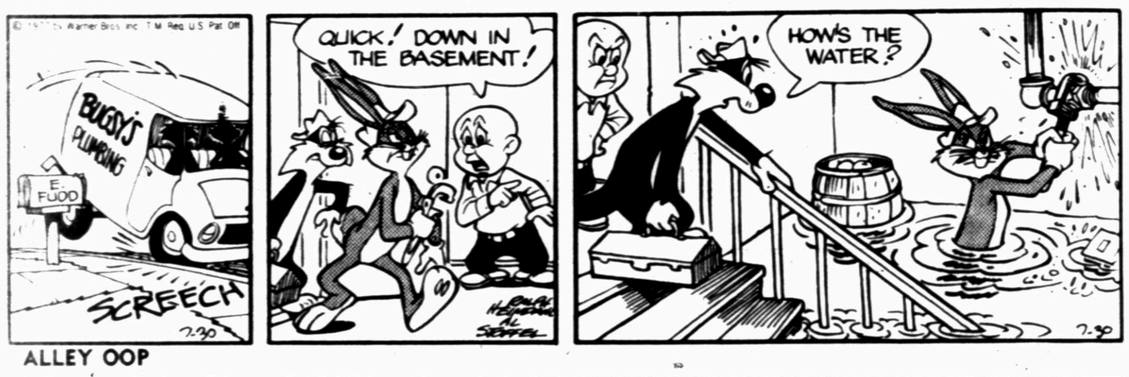
WINTHROP



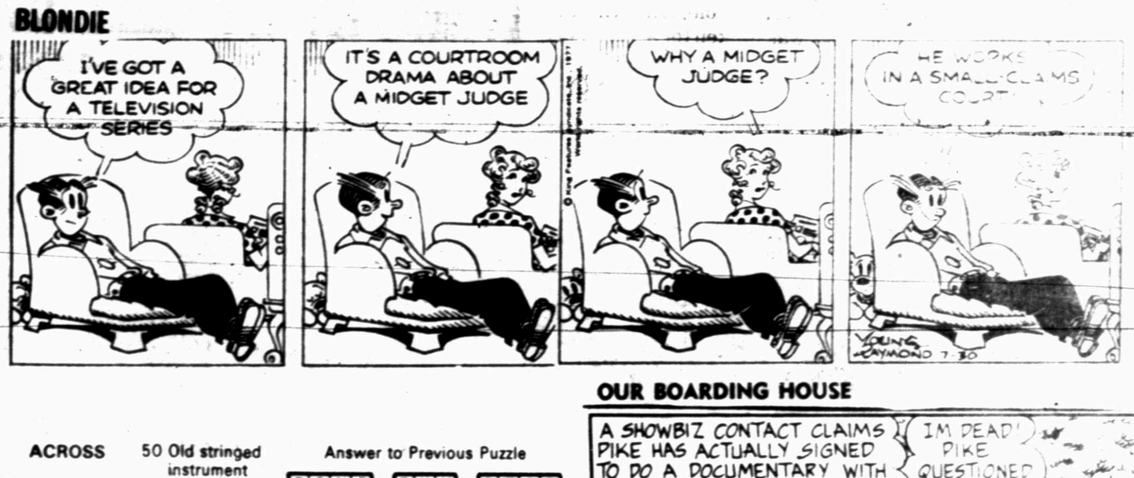
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

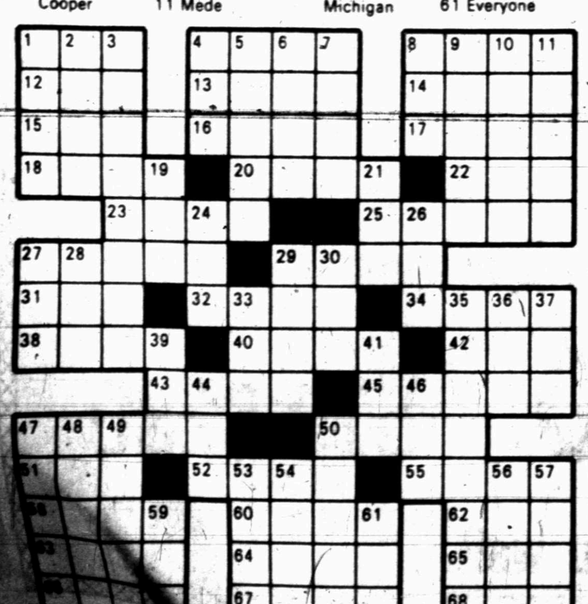
1 Jesus monogram
4 Teller of tall stories
8 Songstress Minnelli
12 Crumb
13 Ersatz
14 Aroma
15 I possess (contr.)
16 Life science (abbr.)
17 Eagle's nest
18 Small valley
20 Over again
22 Arab garment
23 Told fib
25 Gannet
27 Draws along
29 Obscene
31 Noun suffix
32 Set of matched furniture
34 Defy
38 Sediment
40 Smooch
42 Chemical particle
43 Bravos (Sp.)
45 Nest
47 Astronaut Cooper
50 Old stringed instrument
51 Make angry
52 Besides
55 Woodworking tool
58 Throws
60 Woman's name
62 Drive at
63 Sailing
64 Horse
65 Mae West role
66 Convent room
67 Announce
68 Ensign (abbr.)

DOWN

1 In the same place (abbr.)
2 Bee's home
3 Star-shaped
4 Throw slowly
5 Greek epic poem
6 Vast period of time
7 Dramatic part
8 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
9 Perfect model
10 Broadway musical
11 Mede
19 Jar cover
21 Compass point
24 Highway curve
26 Curious
27 Mae West role
28 Noun suffix
29 Is situated
30 And so on (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
33 French article
35 Breed
36 King (Fr.)
37 Compass point
39 Canal system in northern Michigan
41 Songstress Starr
44 Caustic substance
46 Stage of history
47 Spring bloomer
48 Uneven
49 Resister
50 Paper size
53 Church part
54 Blackthorn fruit
56 Heavenly city
57 Flightless birds
59 Actor Mineo
61 Everyone

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	O	N	E		B	U	Y		S	T	I	R
A	D	E	S		O	R	O		W	A	D	E
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S	A	S	S		E	T	A		D	E	N	T



FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE





For Sunday, July 31, 1977

ASTRO·GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 31, 1977

Try your hand at new and different things this coming year. They could prove lucky and profitable for you. This doesn't mean to forsake the old standbys.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mate may have ideas today that you'll try to dismiss as outlandish when you first hear them. Listen closer. You could find your conservatism is showing. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be willing to serve if called on today. You may be reluctant, but you could get back gallons of gain from a pint of perspiration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're popular, charismatic and well-received today. If you have the chance to hobnob with people you want to impress, by all means do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Keep some strength in reserve in any situation today. You may never have to use it, but you'll be glad to know it's there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important today to acknowledge and praise those who do good works. You'll be a public relations man for yourself that none can equal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You never shirk duties nor do you look for a free ride. This will stand you in good stead today. Rewards for these qualities have been magnified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be lighthearted and happy in your involvements today. That's your ticket to getting it all together. It's easier to smile than to furrow your brow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when good things happen provided you don't make waves. Sit back and harvest the seeds you so carefully planted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Get out and circulate today. It's important to be around people you like. The bigger the crowd, the more you'll enjoy it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're lucky today in ways that could further your career or put bucks in the bank. To take advantage, you must be able to recognize opportunity's knock.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A king-sized idea may pop into your head today and you might dismiss it because of its scope. Don't — there's a good reason why it is there.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One for whom you've done things may want to return the favor today, but you'll think it's too much. To refuse would deprive him of deserved pleasure.

For Monday, Aug. 1, 1977

ASTRO·GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

August 1, 1977

The temptation to make changes affecting your basic lifestyle will be strong this coming year. They can work out well as long as they are not based on fantasy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Time is an important factor in your achievement today. Your chances for gain lessen in proportion to the time you spend dillydallying. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Snap decisions you make today are excellent, but you lack faith in your own judgment. Seeking other opinions only leads to confusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Profit could slip through your fingers today because you tend to oversell. Once you get a "yes," pocket the contract and walk away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations you control are your best stock in trade today. Where another can approve or disapprove what you do, this may not be the case.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may impulsively do something today that benefits someone else. Don't doubt your judgment if an associate questions it. You're right. He's wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Enjoy yourself today, but don't be talked out of doing things you should do. You'll feel very guilty if you let others lead you astray.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important goal is reachable today, but you may not effectively expend the concentrated effort needed. Don't spread your forces too thin.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your comprehension is quicker than that of others today, but you lack your usual patience with those slow on the uptake. Try to be tolerant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might find yourself in a situation today where the road to success is clearly marked. Take care not to talk yourself out of this advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't automatically try a clever dodge that worked for a friend. You could wind up empty-handed and confused.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Innovative techniques won't work today if the wrong associates are involved. Everyone must understand thoroughly if you are to succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't gamble on anything outlandish today whereby an innocent party could suffer. If you must go down the pipe, do it all by yourself.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Space Telescope Much Better

WASHINGTON (AP)-A space telescope, which can see 100 times better than those presently in use and which may be able to solve some of the secrets of the universe, will be placed into orbit in the early 1980s, the National Geographic Society reports.

The large telescope, placed far above the earth's hazy and turbulent atmosphere with machinery to beam its images to earth, may be the instrument which shows conclusively whether life exists outside earth, some scientists think.

Dr. Harland J. Smith, an astronomer at the University of Texas, calls it the prince of instruments. "Very roughly, it will let us see a hundred times as much information in each element of sky as we can see now," he said.

Three Sets Of Twins In 6 Years

RAINIER, Ore. (AP)-Loretta McKay, 30, welcomed her third set of twins in six years, a boy and girl, at a hospital recently.

The new arrivals are Tivon Douglas, 6 pounds, and Trudy May, 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

At home were the children of a previous marriage, Trina Marie and Teresa Darlene Higley, who arrived June 5, 1971, and Tonia Sue and Troy Lee Higley, who were born Feb. 15, 1974.

No rain has ever been recorded at Calama, a city in Chile's Atacama Desert.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"I want something that shuts off a TV set when I yell, 'Dinner is ready!' "

150-Mile Rule Confuses CBers

By Ink Dipper

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ink Dipper (KYZ-3916) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times-Journal.)

Something that has confused a lot of us is the 150-mile rule in the FCC's section 95 of the Rules and Regulations governing Citizens Band Radio. Who says they can do this to us? And, more important, if you enjoy working skip stations, which will be a big pastime as the sunspot dilemma develops, we'll all be breaking the law.

Having been a CBer and ham for many years, I have never understood the FCC's right to limit where I could talk, or to whom. Your favorite radio station isn't limited to the city limits of the city of its license. Why should CBers be limited?

Next point: How are they going to police it anyhow? They'd need a force in size of the Chinese militia to have enough policemen to cover the "skip front". This will be particularly true for those who have developed an interest and acquired a single sideband rig.

We're headed into another solar peak and AM transmission is going to get clobbered.

For many reasons the sidebanders will get the thrill of their lives as the action begins. According to Don Stoner, a genuine expert who has authored a book entitled "The CB Sideband Handbook", the band will come alive around sunrise and European countries will come roaring into the East Coast like crazy. Then as the sun starts warming up the ionosphere, if you turn your beam, the South American countries will be pouring in.

At nightfall in the East, the skip will move toward the Pacific. Setting your beam properly, you'll get "bootleg" Japanese stations, as well as New Zealand and Australia.

This is pretty exciting action, no question. But, you've got to realize that it is also illegal because it exceeds the 150 mile limit of Section 95. So, you're taking a chance.

Talking with other operators about what they heard and who they reached is really great stuff. Probably the kind of stuff that clubs are formed over, awards given, etc. The sidebanders will have the lead in this because they can get more juice in their unit than the straight CB rig. Also, they can avoid a lot of noise by using a "slider" which scoots their signal through the quiet valleys. ("Slider" is a variable frequency oscillator, which is also illegal.)

The FCC is slow to get the word that CBing is a hobby for most operators and that limitations like 150 miles, what you are allowed to say, how long you can take to say it, is the job of all CBers who can and will eventually preserve a discipline of their own making. It happened in ham radio, and it will happen in CB radio, too.

As the sun spot dilemma becomes increasingly prevalent, the skip problem (or fun) will reach a fulcrum. And the sound and fury that will emanate from the chaos will be deafening.

Several things can be assumed from all this. First, the FCC should drop some of the ridiculous parts (i.e. 150-miles) of Section 95. Secondly, they should reexamine their position on AM versus FM for channel allocation for CBing. Third, this should be done before the World Administrative Radio Conference to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1979, the first in 20 years.

Next week, we'll tell you more about this as well as CBing outside the United States.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Myllise Rhodes, 1977 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Kathryn Higgins, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Benny Mansfield, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Leslie McBeth, 1977 International Van, from Snyder Truck and Tractor.

Pool-Universal Well Service Co., 1977 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Billy Blevins, 1977 Chrysler, from Thomas-Stanfield Inc.

J.M. Sterling, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Marjorie T. Mathis, 1977 Buick, from City Auto Inc. of Floydada.

Lester Moore, 1977 Honda, from Bill Childers Pontiac of Abilene.

Wendell Kent, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

E.L. Farmer, 1977, Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Snyder Well Service, 1977 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Randy Sterling, 1977-Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Charles Amato, 1977 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Jurrell Harrison Riggins of Snyder and Marcia Shunta Lott of Snyder.

Scott Anthony Curton of Mather AFB, Calif., and Waynann Monroney of Snder.

William Shannon McClellan of Snyder and Dixie Marie Robinson of Snyder.

Lee Garcia of Snyder and Romon Pamela Tercero of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Application made by Ollie Lee Pike Jr. for occupational driver's license.

Application made by James Mitchell Batler for occupational driver's license.

Autry Eubanks vs. Leslie McBeth, doing business as McBeth Egg Farm, suit on damages.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Tommy D. Osteen vs. The Travlers Indemity Company of Rhode Island, final judgement.

D. & D. Auto Supply, Inc. vs. Bud Freeman, doing business as Scurry Radiator, judgment granted.

In the matter of marriage of Mary Gemes and Ronnie Gemes, divorce granted.

Occupational driver's license request granted for Ollie Lee Pike Jr.

Willie Faye Davis vs. Norris Williams, judgment granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Marvin Key, et ux, to Weldon Key, et al, a tract of land in sections 54 and73 in blk. 3 of the H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys.

Marvin Key, et al, to Rumaldo Canales, et ux, a track of land in section 73 in blk. 3 of the H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys.

Dorothy McRorey to Darrell Ashley, all of the east 1⅓3 of lot 3 in blk. 5 of the T.N. Nunn Addition.

Cecil A. Hall, et ux, to Joe Max Beck, et ux, the northwest ¼ of section 91 in blk. 3 of the H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys.

D.C. Worley, et ux, to Gary Worley, et al, 1.) all of lots 12, 13, and 14 in blk. 33 of the Andress Heights Addition; 2.) all of lots 4 and 5 in the Gary Replat of blk. 24 of the Nunn Addition; 3.) the west 30 feet of lot 1 and east 30 feet of lot 2 in blk. 73 of hte Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition; 4.) the east 92 feet of lot 3 and all of lot 4 in blk. 70 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Second Addition; 5.) all of lots 1-8 in blk. 7 of the John D. Curtis Subdivision; 6.) all of lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in blk. 8 of the John D. Curtis Subdivision; 7.) a tract of land 31 feet by 160 feet in the southeast ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3; 8.) a tract of land 300 feet by 304 feet in the northwest ¼ of section 251 in Blk. 97.

Eloise Wesson to Joel E. Rust, et ux, all of lot 14 in blk. "K" of the Towle Place Addition.

Joe D. Martin, et ux, to Eloise Wesson, the east 49 feet of lot 14 and the west 26 feet of lot 13 in blk. 7 of the Highlands Addition.

J.T. Northerns, et ux, to John Raymond May, all of lot 7 in blk. 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Herminia L. Zamarripa, et vir, to Simon Quiros, et ux, all of lots 6, 7, and 8 in blk. 8 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Ruth H. Key, et al, to G. David Strong, et ux, lot 7 in blk. 1 of the Muir Addition.

J.L. Browning, et ux, to Donald Lynn McCowan, et ux, all of lot 14 in blk. 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Felix Orosco, et ux, to Joe Madera, et ux, a tract of land 50 feet north and south by 150 feet east and west in blk. 65 of the Scarborough Addition.

Junita Moore, et al, to Gaynelle Deck, all of the south 140 feet of the west 57.5 feet of the east 92.5 feet of lot 3 in blk. 10 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Ground Broken For Vail Resort

VAIL, Colo. (AP)-Ground was broken for a ski resort on the site once proposed for the 1976 Winter Olympics and among the avid skiers at the ceremony was former President Gerald R. Ford.

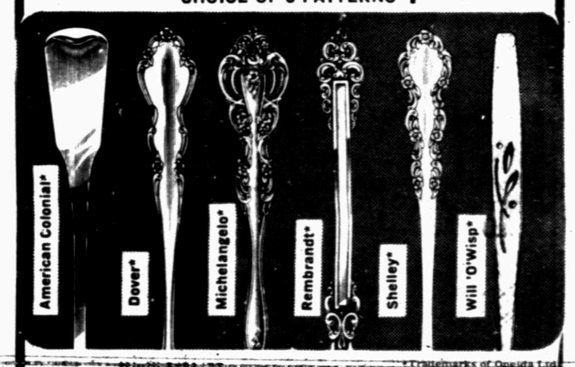
Colorado voters rejected the proposed expenditure of state tax money for the games, which were then held in Innsbruck, Austria, but Vail Associates plans to spend $223 million for the condomium and ski lifts project to be called Beaver Creek Ski Resort.

The resort is expected to be ready by the winter of 1980.

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You've heard about our challenge. In essence, here it is! If any competing manufacturer can meet our challenge that his overall picture performance is superior to that of Sylvania SUPERSETS, we will donate $100,000 for scholarships to the TV industry!

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Advanced Electronic Tuning on every model.

Exclusive ASC (Automatic Sharpness Control) circuitry! Monitors the incoming signal for crispness to help maintain sharpness level automatically.

Room Light Monitor! Automatically adjusts color level and contrast as room lighting changes.

Exclusive GT-Matic circuits! Examines picture signal for color, tint, brightness and contrast and helps adjust to the user's preference automatically. So automatic controls are locked inside the set!

Two-way serviceability! SUPERSETS have replaceable plug-in modules and plug-in transistors and IC's within each module. Spare parts will never be a problem with SUPERSET!

30 KV Chassis with exclusive 4-stage video amplifier! Means sharp pictures and clean sound even in many fringe reception areas.

Automatic countdown! A miniature computer maintains vertical hold, eliminating that manual device completely.

20 Models to choose from including both 19" and 25" (diag.) screen sizes.

King & Brown Sylvania Television
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES 1914 25th

s d n — opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

tolerable limits

The public, which ultimately pays the bill for government's losses to cheaters, probably has contributed through apathy to the multibillion dollar fraud toll.

There has been some reluctance to prosecute those who try to hoodwink federal agencies because of a belief that the perpetrators of crime against the government were, in many cases, society's victims-the poor and the ill.

But recent exposure of welfare and Medicaid ripoffs has revealed that the intended beneficiaries of the programs often are being exploited by greedy administrators or purveyors of services.

Corruption has been uncovered in veterans' educational programs, in nursing homes, in defense contracts, in housing programs, in food stamp sales and in loan and subsidy programs.

A U.S. attorney, quoted in U.S. News and World Report, gave a gloomy assessment of the extent of the problem of fraud. "Everything the government is involved with is an invitation to thievery," he said.

And the mounting publicity has brought demands from the American people and from their representatives in Congress for a crackdown on the schemers.

Law-enforcement officials concede that fraud and abuse of government programs have increased "beyond tolerable limits."

They are convinced, however, that the several agencies and departments must control their own programs. They recommend that they seek out trouble with trained investigators rather than waiting for irregularities to appear. A good investigator or auditor, according to recent studies, can save the taxpayers $20 for every dollar spent on a probe.

The congressional concern which has stimulated recent gains against taxpayer gouging is welcome and must be sustained, but Congress could go further. Each new program must be examined for the potential for fraud and the loopholes closed beforehand.

There is no easy, immediate answer, but the new public awareness and outrage are essential to the drive against wrongdoing.



"Official business."

latest lunacy

A Labor Department official has warned federally contracted employers that they are in violation of the law if they do not hunt for and hire alcoholics and drug abusers-the latest wrinkle in "affirmative action." Thus a new interpretation of the Civil Rights Act, one not even imagined by its supporters back in 1964, seems to be working its way into government policy.

"Don't tell me about the grades you got in college," you can hear employers informing job applicants. "I just want to know how many martinis you knock down in a day." Or: "I don't care if you made the Harvard Law Review; how often do you snort coke?"

So this is how government contributes to the good society: incentives for misfits! And this from the Carter administration, which proposes to eliminate legal roadblocks to marriage and other virtues.

Two opposite observations: 1. In 1964 Sen. Humphrey, who with Sen. Dirksen led the Civil Rights Bill through Congress, explicitly promised that the legislation would not result in reverse discrimination, quotas, "Affirmative action." 2. The people who wanted help from the government in alleviating the pain of discrimination-blacks, Latins, et al.-are now lumped together with alcoholics and drug addicts.

That a political promise was broken is not surprising. But that the government fails to make the distinction between people who were profoundly wronged by racism and those with drinking problems or who are junkies is moral coldness of the most disheartening sort. It is incomprehensibly reprehensible.



paul harvey

babies for sale

The way to buy a baby is to pay off an adoption lawyer–in cash.

So there is no way to know how many babies are thus sold each year.

But some court records have been ordered opened in New York. By projecting what we read there, we see the black market in babies involves many thousands each year.

It is a paradox that while society and government have been preoccupied with "unwanted babies"... promoting birth control and abortions...babies are so "wanted" by many childless couples that an adoptable caucasion infant will bring as much as $20,000 on the clandestine market.

In most states it is legal for adoptive parents to pay the natural mother's medical expenses and also any fees to adoptive agencies or attorneys. It is not legal to pay for infants themselves.

So that is done "under the table."

The Manhattan district attorney is investigating baby brokers in New Yok City. Last month the Appellate Court ordered heretofore secret adoption files opened for the prosecutor.

Nationwide, this has thrown a scare into the baby brokers. Their secrets are no longer secret.

Most of the cash involved in baby sales does not go to the natural mother; it goes to the lawyers.

One such lawyer, specializing in private adoptions, maintained pregnant women in midtown Manhattan apartments then took their babies from them on the sidewalk outside Mt. Sinai Hospital after they were born.

It was even more a "breeding business" for a California lawyer.

His tapped telephone revealed a call from a women who said, "I am fertile on the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th of this month. Get me someone. I want to do it this month."

The prosecutor in that case says the attorney then sought a sexual partner for the woman caller with the understanding of a cash offer for her baby–cash on delivery.

That lawyer was prosecuted, is free pending appeal. If he ever does go to jail he will be the first ever thus punished in the entire history of baby selling.

Reporter Pam Zekman of the Chicago Sun-Times recently posed an an unwed mother, had encounters with several baby brokers, confirms the ritual.

Prosecutors in most states say that it is very difficult to prove that a baby is illegally placed. The transaction is always structured to make it appear a legitimate private placement.

And there never has been any legal definition of what constitutes a "reasonable lawyer's fee."

The New York Times reports of a white New Orleans mother who did not reveal that the father of her baby-to-be was black.

The adoptive parents brought it back, demanded their money back.

thoughts

I said to myself, "I have acquired great wisdom, surpassing all who were over Jerusalem before me; and my mind has had great experience of wisdom and knowledge." — Eccl. 1:16.

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him. - Aldous Huxley. English author

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)- Remember the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, that ultimate Democratic Party solution to the economic woes of the nation? Sure you do. Who could forget a program so bold in conception and sweeping in reach?

Jimmy Carter could, that's who. Or to be more accurate, he would like to forget it-once and for all. But there are those on Capitol Hill and elsewhere who keep reminding him of his campaign endorsement of the most comprehensive economic planning measure since the New Deal.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill is impossible to summarize in a single sentence or two. It is a complex and all-encompassing prescription for government guidance of the economy which is designed to achieve and maintain full employment, even if that means making the government itself the employer of last resort.

Every Democratic candidate for president in 1976 endorsed the controversial measure, although Carter did so only belatedly after the bill had been substantially modified to place greater emphasis on the importance of the private sector.

The goals and concepts of the legislation were written into the very first plank of the Democratic Party platform by the national convention. And Carter's own compilation of campaign pledges, the "Promises, Promises" document released by the White House early this year, list support of the bill as a key element of his economic package.

Yet in the first six months of his administration, the president had done his level best to ignore the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

Only repeated inquiries from the congressional Black Caucus and from House Democratic leaders persuaded Carter to open negotiations on the subject.

In mid-July, key White House officials-economics adviser Charles Schultze, domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall-met with Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., a staff aide to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and economist Leon Keyserling, who wrote much of the bill.

The meeting did not provide much encouragement to advocates of the legislation. "They prefer not to have a bill," Hawkins acknowledged in an interview. "They think they're doing pretty well on their own and that we ought to rely on their efforts."

"We're glad they are finally talking with us, but obviously we feel strongly that the legislation is still needed," he said.

Advocates of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill feel none of Carter's economic measures can make a dent in the disastrous levels of unemployment among blacks and, to a lesser degree, women.

While the overall unemployment rate has been dropping gradually, joblessness among blacks has actually increased during the past year-and Labor Department figures indicate a continuation of the pattern for the future.

Blacks and their allies in organized labor, the churches and liberal groups like Americans for Democratic Action are furious at Carter's resistance to the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, which they see as the only effective means of attacking hard-core unemployment.

A coalition of 32 national organizations now plans to hold a "mobilization" in Washington this September to put pressure on the president to support the legislation.

In the meantime, Hawkins and other congressmen involved in the struggle concede there is no hope of pushing the bill through Congress without administration backing. "It's resting quietly," said a staff aide on the Senate Human Resources Committee.

Labor Secretary Marshall is the only member of the administration who actively supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. So far, there is little sign that he can overcome the unified hostility of Schultze, Budget Director Bert Lance and other advisers.

robert schuller

it's possible

No discreet person would go into the world half dressed! And no wise person will consider himself well dressed unless his mind is wearing a 'positive idea' as a shield against the negative forces that will strike him before his workday begins.

Our family eats breakfast together. Before we scatter our separate ways, we have our "spiritual vitamin" for that day. It is always a Bible verse — short enough to memorize easily so we can hold it before our minds all day.

You need to dress your mind when you dress your body. Make a hobby of collecting "shields for the spirit" that can fortify your mind. No one is dressed to go out until he has dressed his mind with a fresh, clean, comfortable-fitting protective idea!

We have a large, heavy fireproof box in our home in which we store important papers. One day, while I was doing some things at home, I needed something out of the box and asked my wife where she kept the key.

"I don't know where that key is," she informed me. "Who used the box last?" "Well," I admitted, "it must have been me, but I can't remember where I put the key." So we began to look through the house.

Finally, after at least an hour of searching, we had exhausted all of the nooks and crannies that could hide a key. "I guess you'll just have to take it to a locksmith," my wife suggested.

So I put the strongbox in the trunk of my car and drove to the nearest locksmith. I was irritated that I would have to pay someone to open the box, but I needed that document. I carried it into the shop and set it down. "I've lost the key," I lamented, "can you help get this thing opened?"

"Oh, I think I can find a key for that," the locksmith encouraged me. "Let me take it into the back. You can come with me if you'd like." So we headed to his workshop and he got a big ring of master keys and started trying each one on the lock. Not one of them worked!

"I'm sorry," he said. "If you'll leave the box, I'm sure the locksmith that owns the shop will know how to get this open. These are complicated locks."

"No," I said, "I need something out of there today. I'll just have to try someone else." And as he went to lift the box to hand it to me, his fingers slipped off the bottom, caught the edge of the lid and the box fell open. My mouth dropped as I looked into the box and saw the key laying on top of the papers — right where I had left it the last time! It had been unlocked all the time I thought it had been locked.

Many of you suffer from that same kind of locked-in thinking. You walk around, all locked up inside yourself and, as a result, miss the beautiful plan God has for your life. You think "I could never be as good as she is or as talented as he is." And the future is closed up tight just like I thought my fireproof box was locked.

But all along, the key is there inside. You can open the door of your future. The key is to affirm the person God wants you to be. Begin to believe in yourself and your possibilities. You can either keep the door closed, by believing it is locked, or you can open the future by affirming your potential and setting goals that will inspire you and lift your vision beyond your limitations.

God made you and He believes in you. Affirm today everything He wants you to be. You can unlock your future!

my turn

by roy mcqueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's hard to be as fit as a fiddle when you're shaped like a cello."

Monday is Dollar Day in Snyder, and local merchants have some of the best bargains for this time of year. It's really not that long until back-to-school, and now is a good time to rack up on the savings.

Two Presidents have talked about reducing-the scope of government, especially in the area of attempting to shrink the mountain of federal regulations, red tape and paper work that smother us all.

The move started with President Ford and the current chief executive has been even more vocal about trimming the size and demands of the government on ordinary citizens.

The government, however, is resisting shrinkage and in some instances has continued to grow. One observer stated: "One obstacle to cutbacks is that regualtors, lawmakers and business excutives who pay lip service to deregulation fight hard to keep their own favorite regulations intact."

The Department of Health Education and Welfare has been training its employees to write clear, simple regulations. But here is a sample from new regulations proposed for HEW student assistance-the section explaining how a school is to refund money laid out by the feds in the event a student withdraws or flunks out:

"Subtract the number of days the student was enrolled...from the number of days making up the midpoint (of the payment period)...;divide the remainder (of days to midpoint) by the number of days to the midpoint...; multiply the amount disbursed to the student as determined in paragraph (G) (1) of this section by the ratio established in paragraph (G) (3) (III) of this section."

Say that again, please.....

The strip mining control regulation about to be signed by President Carter has already generated draft regulations that approach 200 pages. The definition of surface coal mining, lifted directly from the legislation, requires more than 300 words. And to enforce the strip-mining law, the Interior Department will establish a new office staffed by several hundred employees.

The list goes on and on, but for closing, the new Title XX of the Social Secutity Act went into effect two years ago with this resounding result: state's cost of determining eligibility for family planning services have increased 266 per cent while costs of determining day-care eligibility has zoomed 303 per cent.

Not only are we not winning the wars, we're also losing the battles.

letter to editor

Editor:

I surely appreciated the article in your July 26th issue "Bordering on Absurdity."

After writing Mr. Burleson he was so kind as to give me the address I wanted to write to. If enough people would complain such a silly rate change would not happen. If there has to be a rate change why not put the increase on Junk Mail instead of killing Free Enterprise.

Just in case anyone would like to write, here are the addresses I wanted:

Postmaster Gen. Hon. Mr. Benjamin Bailer, 1200 Pennyslvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20260.

Postal Rate Commission, 2000 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 29268.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J.E. Sorrells
Star Route Box 32
Ira, Texas

One square foot is equivalent to .093 square meters.

don oakley

prepaid health care

Let's hope the Carter administration has more success than its predecessors in trying to stimulate the growth of prepaid health care in the United States.

At one time, prepaid medicine-patterned after the Kaiser Plan in California-was thought to be the wave of the future. Families would pay a fixed monthly fee for all their health care, ranging from routine checkups to expensive surgery. Doctors, druggists and hospitals would band together to provide that care at the lowest possible cost.

President Nixon predicted in 1971 that federal seed money would enable as many as 40 million Americans to enroll in-these so-called health maintenance organizations (HMOS) by 1976.

As it turned out, this didn't happen. Only 6.5 million are enrolled in HMOs, and the federal aid program is bogged down in bureaucratic red tape.

Carter's health planners, aided by some 1976 changes in the law, now say they're determined to get the HMO program back on the track. Which is good news if they can do it.

For it seems that prepaid medicine tends to hold down health care costs in the long run. Because doctors get their money in a salary instead of a fee for each service, there is just as much emphasis on keeping patients healthy as on treating them when they're sick.

One study found, for example, that federal workers enrolled in regular health insurance plans spent nearly twice as many days in hospitals as federal workers in HMO plans whose medical fees had been paid in advance.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The Old Man grumps that this staff has been on a three-day work week for as long as he can remember.

If you can truly keep a secret, then there's no sense in us asking you about what we'd like to know.



Somehow, it does nothing for the tender impulses to croon about the "person" in the moon.

An optimist is a fellow who carries a "world will end tomorrow" sign — and gets paid by the week.

In some places along the coasts of the United States, the ground water table has been so depleted that sea water has seeped in and left wells useless for drinking or irrigation.

HOLLYWOOD

Dick Kleiner

Still asking the $6 million questions

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Are Farrah Fawcett-Majors and her husband, Lee, returning to their TV shows — Charlie's Angels and The Six Million Dollar Man? KARLEEN SCHILLA, Dickinson, N.D.

You have asked the Six Million Dollar question. Plus some change. As this is being written, the situation is this: for Charlie's Angels, they have signed another girl (Cheryl Ladd) to either replace Farrah or, if Farrah eventually decides to return, to become a fourth angel. They figure she is not indispensable, and they'll get along without her if they have to. Lee has agreed to a new contract with Universal TV, which includes projects for his company, Fawcett-Majors Productions. He also received an undisclosed pay hike.

DEAR DICK: My brother and I hope you can settle a slight disagreement. He says that Jerry Lee Lewis was the Big Bopper. I say it was someone else. Who's right? C.B.V., Hagerstown, Md.

You are. It was someone else. His name was J.P. Richardson, and he was one of those killed in that tragic air crash in 1959 which also cost the lives of Buddy Holly and Richie Valens.

DEAR DICK: I recently read in a magazine that Lucille Ball was starting another TV series. Is this true? If so, when will it start. LEWIS TAYLOR, Tucson, Arix.

No. At least the last time I saw Lucy, she said she doubted she'd ever do a series again. She figures that her kind of show is out of style now, and she won't do the so-called sophisticated stuff — Maude, All In the Family, etc. — so popular today.

DEAR DICK: Isn't Bob Hope's wife the former Delores Del Rio? And isn't she a former actress? MILDRED RAY, Joplin, Mo.

Bob's wife is named Delores, all right, and she was an actress years ago. But she wasn't Delores Del Rio. That was a great beauty, a Mexican actress who was very big in the '20s and '30s.

DEAR DICK: Why doesn't CBS bring back The Family Holvak more often Is Julie Harris the same woman who was in "The Sound of Music?" VIRGIL JONES, Ogden, Utah.

They shot one brief season of Holvak, but it didn't catch on. They re-ran some of the episodes this summer, without much fire, either. It just wasn't very exciting. No, Julie Harris wasn't in "The Sound of Music." You're thinking of Julie Andrews.

DEAR DICK: Martin Milner, who plays on Adam-12, now looks exactly like Martin Milner, who played on Route 66 several years ago. Are they the same person, or father and son? WALTER DIVALAY, Tucson, Ariz.

They sure are the same person. Milner has just grown up some since those old carefree Route 66 days, that's all. Don't tell him you think he could be playing his own son. He wouldn't appreciate that.

DEAR DICK: I'd like to know if you give adresses of movie stars. If you do, I'd like the address of Sylvester Stallone. BETH SULLIVAN, Cheyenne, Wyo.

No. I figure if you want to write to somebody badly enough, write to them at their movie studio or TV studio or record company. If I knew a celebrity's home address, I sure wouldn't print it in the paper. Or send it to somebody in the mail, somebody I don't know, who could be a kook. These people deserve some privacy and some protection.

DEAR DICK: Could you tell us why any station would put Lawrence Welk and Hee-Haw on at the same time on TV on the same night? E.M. CRAWFORD, Vintondale, Pa.

I presume you mean the two shows are on opposite stations at the same time, and you'd like to watch them both but can't. The reason is simple. The stations are evidently trying to beat each other in the ratings, and throw in high-rated shows against each other. It's like two shoe stores having sales at the same time.

DEAR DICK: Help! What is the meaning of the letters F.A.C.S. after the names of the doctors on Emergency? We've run out of guesses. D.L. HAYWOOD, Kalamazoo, Mich.

They stand for Fellow, American College of Surgeons — and that's a real medical body, not something fictitious.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Man Lands At Hospital

PORT LAVACA (AP)— James Tagert decided his sore throat was worth a quick trip to the hospital. So he simply set his helicopter down in the hospital's front lawn near the emergency room.

Tagert a drilling engineer on an offshore oil rig, was flying to work with another man Monday when they spotted the hospital.

Astonished emergency room personnel said Tagert's common cold symtoms didn't warrant immediate treatment, so they hailed a cab and went to a nearby clinic.

They returned later, climbed into their helicopter and flew to work.

The hospital has no landing pad.

Jockeys Bobby Ussery and Eddie Belmonte are the only riders to bring in two winners of the Jersey Derby. Ussery handled Bally Ache in 1960 and Ambiopoise in 1961. Belmonte rode Out of the Way in 1968 and Personality in 1970.

Scientists Wonder If LNG Tanks Worth Risk

EDITOR'S NOTE-Cleveland, 1944. A tank full of liquefied natural gass cracked and 128 people died in a gas-fed blaze. LNG, as it's called, is gas cooled to the point where it is condensed to a tiny fraction of its normal volume. Easily stored. As plans for LNG tanks progress, scientists weigh their need against possible peril.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

EVERETT, Mass (AP)- The odds against it are towering, but in a nightmare assuming the worst possible contingencies, the script would go like this:

A plane takes off from Logan International Airport. Seconds later, the engines fail. Two miles away, it crashes into a tall white tank filled with 25 million gallons of supercold liquefied natural gas.

Flames soar 1,000 feet into the sky. In the streets of the nearest neighborhood a half mile away, the blast of heat blisters people's skin.

House catch fire, but the flames are so intense that fire trucks can't come near. Ambulances turn back before they reach the scorched victims. The fire burns until all of the gas is gone.

The only liquefied natural gas terminal in use in the United States is at the end of Boston Harbor. It has been there since November 1971. Both supporters and detractors of the fuel depot agree that the likelihood of a tragedy is remote. But they wonder if it is worth the risk.

"The probability of a plane hitting the tank has been calculated," says John G.L. Cabot, chairman of Distrigas Corp., owner of the terminal.

"The range of risk to the public in the vicinity of Everett is about like being struck by lightning or hit by a meteorite. It's there. It's not zero, because no danger is absolutely zero."

Natural gas is a common fuel. It supplies nearly a third of the nation's energy. But it also is growing scarce. Last winter, schools and factories closed because there was not enough.

Elsewhere in the fuel-producing world, natural gas often is a nuisance. Rarely can those near the oil fields use it, and loading the vapor onto a ship is unprofitable. So much of it is burned off as waste.

Now plants are being built, primarily in Algeria, that can liquefy natural gas. The gas is cooled to 259 degrees below zero, where it turns into a fluid that is one six-hundredths of its normal volume.

Condensed this way, liquefied natural gas, or LNG, is economical enough to load onto tankers and carry across the world. The first shipment was made in 1961, and now Japan imports 80 per cent of its gas in liquid form.

In the United States, only the Boston Harbor terminal, small by world standards, gets regular shipments.

But LNG terminals are being built in Cove Point, Md., and Savannah, Ga. The Federal Power Commission has approved construction of one in Lake Charles, La., and others have been proposed in Los Angeles and Corpus Christi, Texas. There's another one on New York's Staten Island, but it's not in use because it lacks federal approval.

At Boston Harbor, LNG arrives at an average rate of about 40 million cubic feet a day. Chase Manhatten Bank of New York estimates that by 1985 the nation will be importing 6.2 billion cubic feet a day.

In 1941, a plant was built in Cleveland that liquefied pipeline gas so it could be stored. Three years later, the tank cracked.

The cold liquid flowed into the streets. As it warmed, it boiled, wafting clouds of gas vapor. Soon the vapors caught fire. When the huge blaze was over, 128 people had died.

Both sides admit that the design of LNG facilities has changed substantially in the 33 years since.

"The safety is built into the tanks and plant," said George Auchy, manager of the Boston Harbor terminal. "Before we started, we recognized all our possible faults and all of the things that could go wrong-all the disasters that can happen-and designed around them."

The safety features are part of the daily routine, but terminal workers are most aware of them about once a month. That is when the new cargo comes in.

The approaching gas-filled tanker idles outside the harbor while Coast Guard inspectors board and spend an hour or two going over the ship. They pay special attention to sensors that are supposed to detect leaks of the clear, odorless gas.

When they are satisfied, a Coast Guard boat slowly leads the ship into harbor. Two miles ahead and one mile behind, all traffic is stopped.

Finally, the ship ties up in Everett at the Distrigas terminal on the Mystic River, an arm of Boston Harbor. While it is there, a Coast Guard craft stands by, making sure other ships keep their distance.

Usually the tanker is the Descartes, a French ship that carries 50,000 cubic meters of LNG, enough gas to supply the needs of a city of 30,000 for a year.

Pipes are attached to the ship and cooled. Then the gas is pumped into the two big tanks on land.

While this is happening, sensors check the pipe for leaks. Closed circuit television cameras scan the plant, and police block access roads.

All of this fails to satisfy James Fay, an engineering professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, he was an early critic of transporting LNG.

"Despite what the numbers say about the low probability of a major accident, the consequences are so potentially harmful that it's foolish to balance people's lives against the reliability of the engineers and scientists doing the risk analysis," he says.

If the accident happened in Everett, he says, hundreds would die. "The scale of the fire would be larger and more intense than anything anyone has ever experienced."

Fay isn't opposed to LNG terminals. He's opposed to LNG terminals in the middle of cities.

"We aren't forced to make the agonizing choice of gambling people's lives against the benefit of having more gas, because good alternates are available."

Rainwater Acid

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP)-Is rainwater slightly acid, very acid, alkaline, or neutral?

This and 299 other questions are being asked dealers in water conditioning equipment as part of a consumer-protection program being conducted by the Water Quality Association. Those who pass the test will be permitted to call themselves "Certified Dealer."

As for rainwater, it's slightly acid.

Handicapped Persons Are Drown

LAKE COWICHAN, Canada (AP)-Seven handicapped persons at a summer camp drowned when their pontoon boat overturned and they were trapped underneath by a wire fence meant to ensure their safety. Two victims were strapped in wheel chairs locked to the deck.

A lifeguard and counselor on the boat escaped but were unable to rescue any of the campers, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said after the tragedy Thursday.

Identities of the four women and three men killed were withheld until relatives could be notified. Autopsies and an inquest were ordered.

The victims, attending a Lions Club Easter Seal camp on Lake Cowichan in British Columbia, were riding on a 12-foot craft with a deck measuring 8-by 10-feet on two pontoons. The deck was surrounded by a three-foot-high wire fence designed to protect the passengers.

New Way Is Cheaper

READING, Pa. (AP)- The ways of the "good old days" are not the cheapest nowadays.

An ice company here reports that it has one family left that insists on using an old-fashioned ice box. The ice company delivers a 50-pound cake of ice three times a week. Each cake costs $1.50. That amounts to more than $200 a year.

The cost of electricity for an electric refrigerator to replace the ice box would be about $75 a year and the electricity needed to freeze a tray of 16 ice cubes costs about 1.5 cents, according to the General Public Utilities Corp.

Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA Inc

"When did you begin to think you were eating too many chemicals, additives and grease?"

Making Money Tough Work

WASHINGTON (AP)— Being a counterfeiter is tough work. According to National Geographic, a lot of work goes into making money. The design of each bill is cut into steel plates, but most of the detail work is done by hand. Several engravers work on each plate, some specializing in faces, others in lettering.

Once the plates are made, the paper, a special type impregnated with tiny red and blue threads, goes through the presses three times-once to print the back, once to print the front and a third time to print the serial numbers, letters and seals on the bills.

The money comes off the presses in sheets of 32 bills each, at the rate of 222,720 bills an hour. Each sheet must be examined by an inspector, cut into bills and checked by electric eye to see that it has been properly cut. Finally the new bills are stacked into packets of 100 each, ready for shipment to Federal Reserve Banks which distribute the new money for circulation.



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★ *Advance Floor Care Equipment*
★ *Fort-Howard Paper Products*

Western Europe Doubles Production

Oil Figures Reflect Importance Of North Sea

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The North Sea has enabled Western Europe to more than double its crude oil production since the 1973-74 Arab embargo.

Unlike the United States, Western Europe now is importing less oil than it did prior to the embargo.

In 1973, crude production in Western Europe averaged 445,000 barrels a day and area imported 15,310,000 barrels daily in crude oil and petroleum products.

By the end of 1976, the area's crude output had increased to 905,000 barrels daily while imports had dropped to 13,725,000 barrels a day.

During the same period, demand for petroleum products dropped to 13,725,000 barrels a day.

During the same period, demand for petroleum products dropped from 15,155,000 to 14,340,000 barrels a day.

The latest trends for Western Europe have been recorded in the 21st edition of the British Petroleum Statistical Review of the World Oil Industry.

The new review records the increasing importance of the North Sea by placing Norway's 1976 production at 280,000 barrels a day and that of the United Kingdom at 235,000. West Germany followed at 110,000 barrels daily.

The review's 1973 edition had West Germany as the area's leading producer at 130,000 barrels a day. Norway and the United Kingdom were not listed.

Between 1973 and the end of 1976, the United States increased its imports of crude and products from 6,205,000 to 7,290,000 barrels a day.

Domestic crude oil production meanwhile was dropping from 9,185,000 to 8,120,000 barrels a day while petroleum demand was increasing from 16,815,000 to 16,980,000 barrels daily.

The Middle East and Africa were the big losers as Western Europe reduced its import requirements.

Last year's import from the Middle East averaged 9,405,000 barrels a day compared with 10,350,000 in 1973. Imports from Africa were down from 3,575,000 to 2,540,000 barrels a day.

The only areas increasing their shipments into Western Europe were Russia and Eastern Europe. Last year's imports from those areas averaged 1,355,000 barrels a day, compared with 935,000 in 1973.

The United States meanwhile was more than doubling its imports from both the Middle East and Africa.

Middle East imports last year averaged 1,910,000 barrels a day compared with 820,000 in 1973. Imports from North Africa increased from 360,000 to 915,000 barrels daily while those from West Africa jumped from 515,000 to 1,085,000 barrels a day. Shipments from Southeast Asia increased from 240,000 to 585,000 barrels daily.

Canadian shipments into the United States meanwhile were dropping from 1,335,000 to 595,000 barrels a day while those from Latin America, primarily Venezuela, were dropping from 2,540,000 to 2,010,000 daily.

At the time of the oil embargo, Japan was importing 5,760,000 barrels of crude oil and products a day, inclucing 4,385,000 from the Middle East and 1,115,000 from Southeast Asia. By the end of 1976 such imports had been reduced to 5,320,000 barrels daily, including 3,955,000 from the Middle East and 1,080,000 from Southeast Asia.

The reductions were made as Japan was reducing its consumption of petroleum products from 5,425,000 to 5,195,000 barrels a day.

Between 1973 and 1976, Western Europe's proved crude oil reserves increased from 16.4 billion barrels to 24.9 billion. Those of the United States declined from 41.8 billion to 37.3 billion.

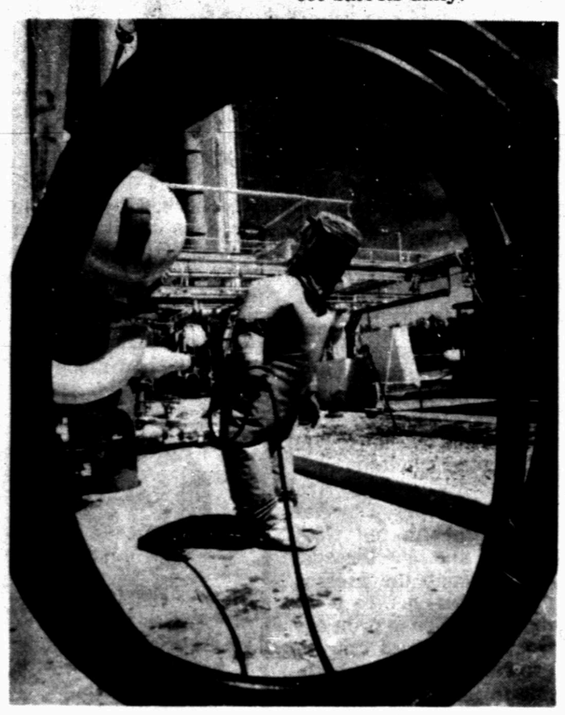
Middle East proved reserves meanwhile increased from 349.7 billion to 367.3 billion, while those Africa declined from 67.3 billion to 60:6 billion.

In 1959, Western Europe claimed only 16.6 per cent of the world's oil refining capacity at 3,640,000 barrels a day. The United States claimed 42.2 per cent at 9,225,000.

Western Europe now is the leading refining area, however, with a processing capacity of 21,205,000 barrels daily or 28.2 per cent of the world total. At 16,450,000 barrels, the United States follows at 21.9 per cent.

The new edition of the British Petroleum publication includes for the first time a section on natural gas reserves with a world estimate of 2,325 trillion cubic feet.

Russia is the leader at 918 trillion, followed by the Middle East at 535.9 trillion, the United States at 216 trillion, Africa at 209.1 trillion, and Western Europe at 142.4 trillion.



EARTHMAN—Despite the futuristic-looking outfit, he's no spaceman. Framed in his own lifeline, he is testing protective clothing at the Tenneco Oil Company refinery in Chalmette, La. The outfit would enable him to cope safely with any plant emergency involving acid.

In The Oil Patch

Application Filed For Scurry County Stakeout

Exxon Corp. has filed application to drill No.1 Mattie M. Wilson, an 8,250-foot prospector in North Central Scurry County, 11 miles northwest of Snyder.

It spots 710 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 494, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile west of the Kelly-Snyder field.

Pip Petroleum Corp. has scheduled three locations in the Corazon (San Andres) field of Scurry County.

No. 10-B T.R. Martin, which is 1,130 feet from north and 1,170 feet from east lines of section 575 block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 407, five miles northeast of Fluvanna. Planned depth is 2,600 feet.

No. 11-B T.R. Martin spots 1,130 feet from north and 2,270 feet from east lines of section 575, block 97, H&TC, abstract 407, five miles northeast of Fluvanna. Planned depth is 2,600 feet.

Drillsite for No. 12 T. R. Martin, is 1,070 feet from north and 1,075 feet from west lines of section 574, block 97, H&TC, abstract 2981, five miles northeast of Fluvanna. Depth will be 2,600 feet.

Victory III Petroleum Co. operating out of Houston, has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Gary D. Turner, wildcat in Howard County.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block 31, T&P survey. Total depth is 9,350 feet.

A.K. Guthrie Operating Co., Big Spring, has planned the No. 4 Sarah Minna Hyman as a 3,300-foot location in the Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) field of Howard County.

Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 66, block 29, W&NW survey, 15 miles south of Coahoma.

College Gifts At Record High

NEW YORK (AP)-Voluntary donations to American colleges and universities reached an all-time high of about $2.4 billion in the 1975-76 academic year, according to a survey conducted annually by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE).

The figure represents an increase of $250 million, or 11.6 per cent, according to CFAE officials who said last year was the first time that the increase in gifts kept pace with the increase in educational expenses. The officials expressed hope that voluntary donations will once again be a major factor in supporting higher education.

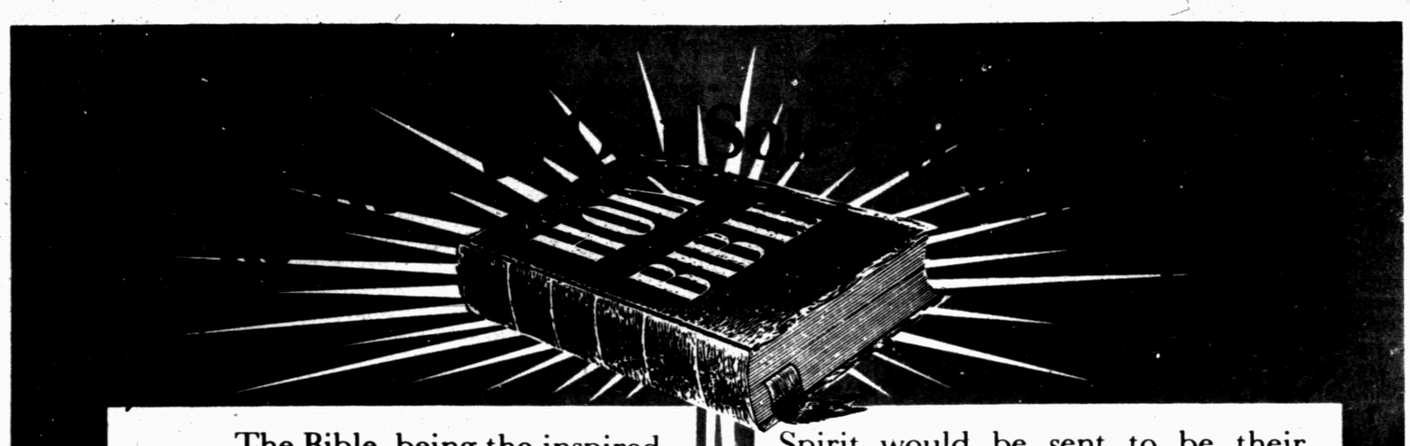
Individual supporters accounted for the biggest portion of the increase in donations, giving learning institutions an estimated $1.2 billion, CFAE officials said.

Little Rock, Ark., was originally named "La Petite Roche" by French explorer Bernard de la Harpe, who established his trading post on an outcropping of rock on the Arkansas River.

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The Bible, being the inspired Word of God, is our supreme, final, and all-sufficient authority in religion.

Furthermore, the Bible claims for itself the ability to furnish everything necessary to a person's salvation. The exact words from the Scriptures on this point are as follows:

"All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (2 Timothy 3:16, 17).

In view of the inspiration and all-sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures, it is surprising that some will admit the fact of the Bible's inspiration but deny its claim to furnish one "unto all good works." Millions are taught that they must submit to the "living voice of the living church." They are taught that the traditions, dogmas, creeds, and councils of men must be obeyed too.

According to this view, the Bible is *not* sufficient to furnish one "unto all good works." To hold that the Bible's claim for inspiration is true, while at the same time denying its claim to be all-sufficient, implies that the Bible is an inspired book making false claims. No other deduction is possible.

This issue of religious authority is fundamental to our faith. All Bible believers agree that Jesus of Nazareth was acknowledged by the Heavenly Father to be his divine Son and Spokesman, as follows:

"This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased: hear ye him (Matthew 17:5; compare Hebrews 1:1,2).

But since Jesus was not to remain upon the earth always, he promised his apostles that the Holy Spirit would be sent to be their Comforter and Teacher after he was gone:

"But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you" (John 14:26).

"Howbeit when he the Spirit of Truth is come, he will guide you into all the truth" (John 16:13).

These passages teach that God had a plan to preserve and extend his teaching, which had been perfectly embodied and revealed in the life and teaching of Jesus (John 5:19). The plan was for the Holy Spirit to come to earth after Jesus' death and resurrection and teach the apostles "all things" and guide them into "all truth" so they would not have to depend upon their human powers of recollection. This was God's plan to keep Christ's teaching free from error.

The New Testament reveals how the Holy Spirit did come upon the apostles in Jerusalem on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ (Acts 2:1-4,33).

As a result, the early church continued to teach, over and over, just the doctrine of the apostles of Christ since Jesus had promised that only the apostles would be taught "all things" and guided into "all truth." Early Christians were extremely careful to continue steadfastly in the "apostles' doctrine"—and none other (Acts 2:42).

Not only were the early Christians devoted exclusively to the teaching of the apostles, but they were warned—not once, but again and again—against accepting any so-called additional "revelation." The language is clear on this point: "But though we, or an angel from Heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that we have preached unto you, let him be accursed" (Galatians 1:8).

To restore the simplicity, purity, and beauty of New Testament Christianity in our age, we must go back to the exclusive and all-sufficient authority of the Bible: To speak where the Bible speaks and to be silent where the Bible is silent.

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CLINCHING THE DEAL again a century after it was originally made, Britain's Prince Charles and Medicine Man Ben Calfrope share a peace pipe at Blackfoot Crossing in Alberta. The ceremony commemorated the treaty of 1877 between the Blackfoot Confederacy and Queen Victoria, Charles' great-great-great grandmother who is not, however, reported to have done any pipesmoking herself on the original occasion.

American Tourists Find Prices Rising In Europe

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-American tourists looking for bargains in Europe have to be choosy this summer: Their dollars often are worth less than last year and European prices are going up faster than at home.

But although the dollar is weak, an Associated Press survey shows that some European currencies are weaker still and Americans can take advantage of that.

Spain is one of their best bets. The number of American tourists traveling to Spain has been going down, and that may be one reason the Bank of Spain decided earlier this month to give them 873 pesetas for a $10 bill, instead of 699. That goes along way now in Spain.

A medium-class hotel room costs as little as $6 now, a dollar less than before. A meal that used to cost $5 or $6 will only cost $4 to $5.

On the other hand an American finds prices in Scandinavia high. A glass of beer at the Tostrup Cafe in downtown Oslo will set him back $1.50. Some places have been known to charge twice as much.

In Copenhagen, a double room at the Royal Hotel costs $68 a day-without breakfast. Last year it was about $61. Still the Danish tourist office says it's expecting about 10 per cent more Americans this year, despite a substantial number of cancellations.

Yugoslavia is another place for bargain-hunters. Down toward the southern tip of the Adriatic coast is the old fishing village of Sveti Stefan, which now has one of the country's best hotels. A room with bath and a big breakfast costs $33 a day, same as last year.

Other hotels are a good deal cheaper than that, and Yugoslavia is expecting 200,000 Americans this year-about 20 per cent more than in 1976.

Sometimes local price increases are canceled out, at least in part, by cheap local currency. For example at Simpson's in London the traditional roast lamb, served with ceremony from a huge silver platter, has gone up to $6.45 from $6. The increase would have been considerably more except that the value of the British pound sterling has gone down.

Britain's Trust House Forte Hotel chain says its rooms have gone up about 15 per cent. At the Strand Palace, across from Simpson's a single room on the cheaper side costs about $28 a night. A year ago it was about $25.50.

The pound sterling now is worth about $1.72 and at the rate there are still bargains in Britain. A front-row theater seat is $8.50, for example.

Italy has a roaring inflation and although the dollar is theoretically worth more than it was last year, it may buy the tourist a good deal less. A double room with bath in a popular, moderately priced Rome hotel that cost less than $20 last year is nearly $24 now.

But Italian prices still are low by American and North European standards, especially outside the big tourist centers, such as Rome and Florence.

In West Germany and Switzerland, as in the Scandinavian countries, an American faces a combination of higher prices and a lower dollar value. A look at the Rhine or Alps comes high these days. West German meals and hotel rooms have gone up an average of seven per cent and the mark has gone up over nine per cent. That means a visitor to West Germany has to spend $7 for every $6 he spent last year.

In Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Sweden, the value of the local currencies are tied to the West German mark and go up almost as fast. Whenever it does, the dollar is worth less.

The basic reason for the spread in costs is two-fold. The dollar has been falling on international exchanges lately because the United States has been buying a lot more goods abroad than it sells. European prices have been going up largely because of increased labor costs. Not only does the average European earn more money these days, his employer is paying a good deal more in social security taxes.

Those Americans who visit Eastern Europe find that a Communist government doesn't make things any easier for them by controlling prices and exchange rates. Bed, breakfast and lunch at a good hotel in Prague can cost $70 a day.

Saving Water

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-Post office trucks in the Sacramento Valley are collecting dust along with the daily mail in a move to save 32,000 gallons of water a month.

"It takes an estimated 50 gallons of water to wash a single vehicle," said Grant Noble, manager of retail sales and services of Sacramento's main post office. Noble reports that the U.S. Postal Service's Western regional office has ordered a ban on washing the more than 24,000 vehicles in 13 Western states, saving 1.2 million gallons of water a month.

As a safety measure, however, vehicle windows, lights and mirrors will be sponged regularly, Noble said.

Half-Diplomats Still Hoping For Better Days

EDITOR'S NOTE-They enjoy many of the personal privileges but are not a part of the official corps. Some are envoys without countries, their nations swallowed by others. Some lost their status when official sympathies toward their homelands changed. But they hang on, these half-diplomats, hoping for better days.

By Arthur L. Gavshon
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Hope is fading for Ken Towsey, the non-envoy from Salisbury who expects soon to be barred from serving in Washington as the head of the Rhodesian Information Office and the voice of the the white minority government that pays him.

Towsey, 57, has been here since 1963 and with his status as a resident alien has hopes to retire here rather than return to a country beleaguered.

It's a twilight existence for him and other half-diplomats serving the interests of governments that have vanished or of those still to arise.

The U.S. State Department is obliged to maintain full contact and extend proper facilities to representatives of those countries it still recognizes-mainly the Baltic states.

It also maintains contact with the unaccredited ones.

In addition to the Baltic missions and those who speak for the Palestinians and the emerging Southern African states, there are unofficial ambassadors in Washington or on the fringes of the United Nations pressing causes which their sponsors refuse to consider lost:

-Tibetans wanting to be free from China's rule.

-Croatians aching to break away from the Yugoslav Federation.

-The Basques of North Spain and Southwest France campaigning for, at least, self rule.

-Irishmen raising money for a North-South reunion.

But none has yet claimed diplomatic or even semi-diplomatic recognition.

There are others who fear for their future.

Chief among them are the Chinese of Taiwan who, while claiming to be the rightful rulers of all China, must know their days are numbered as talk goes on in Washington of normalizing relations with Peking. It could be that Taiwan will evolve as an independent state, but it would have to abandon all pretensions to speak in the name of some 800 million Chinese.

The continued existence of the Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian diplomatic missions in this country may be arguable in terms of those who control those lands. It flows, nevertheless, from a consistent U.S. pledge not to recognize Soviet seizure of those states which border each other along the eastern shores facing Sweden.

The Soviets' forcible annexation of the Baltic states in 1940 has in Moscow's mind been legalized. But Moscow's concept contrasts sharply with its insistence that Israel free war won Arab territories on grounds that it is immoral to extend a nation's territory by armed force.

Mission heads who claim to speak for the people of Lithuania, Lativia and Estonia-respectively, Dr. Staaya A Backis, Dr. Anatol Dinbergs and Ernest Jaakson in New York-have a lot of work to do.

Easily more than a million former citizens of the Baltic states live in the United States, forming an influential constituency. And U.S. politicians must consider their feelings relating to the Soviet occupation of their homeland.

Backis, Dinbergs and their immediate accredited staff enjoy all of the privileges of regular diplomats-immunity from prosecution, tax-free goods, Corps Diplomagique plates on their automobiles.

All were accredited diplomats at the time the Soviets took over their countries. All of the Baltic states sought to maintain a semblance of governmental apparatus even in exile. This made it easier for key governments to continue recognizing them.

But their ranks are thinning, and the U.S. State Department, asked if newcomers could continue the old order, explained that the issue of new accreditations has long been under review. There is no definite answer.

When Rhodesia's Towsey first came to Washington in 1963 he was the official in charge of the Rhodesian section of the British Embassy. Rhodesia was then part of the Central African Federation. When Prime Minister Ian D. Smith in 1965 proclaimed Rhodsia's independence from Britain, defying all constitutional law, Towsey moved from the British Embassy to head a "Rhodesian Information Office." Lacking formal U.S. recogniuon, Towsey quickly became the acknowledged ambassador out-of-the-ordinary for the breakaway British colony.

Towsey, in the late 1960s, was in regular contact with members of President Nixon's National Security Council. There was informal contact, between Washington and Salisbury before Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, switched U.S. policy from one of sympathy and cooperation with the white supremacist regimes of South Africa to one of surface hostility.

In June, however, the U.N. Security Council called on all member states to end the transfer of funds from Rhodesia to countries where Smith's men still were trying to rally support for their cause against black nationalist demands for statehood. Washington complied. Towsey was given the message by the U.S. Treasury: Wind up all your accounts, close the Rhodesian Information Office and if you want to go on living here end your status as an agent of a foreign government.

The Namibians and Zimbabweans Southwest African and Rhodesian nationalists functioning in New York are not recognized as regular diplomats. Nor are Tibetans and leaders or delegates of separatist groups. Member-countries of the United Nations, under challenge by such movements, never would tolerate such U.N. intervention.



LEGAL SERVICES are a new fringe benefit for President Douglas A. Fraser's Auto Workers under an agreement with Chrysler Corp. Fully paid legal aid will become available to some 150,000 Chrysler workers and retirees within the next year.

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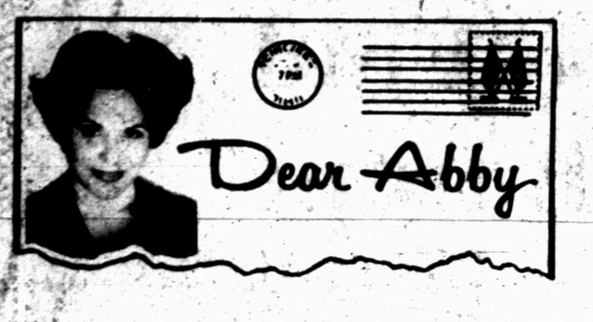
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Abby's 10 Tips For Husbands

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: Last weekend I published 10 tips for wives who want a successful marriage. Here are 10 for husbands:

1. Don't ever forget her birthday, anniversary, Christmas or Valentine's Day.

2. Don't keep talking about the beautiful young chicks at work.

3. Don't pick up something to read when she's trying to talk to you.

4. Don't ever bring a friend home for dinner without asking her first.

5. Don't use her car and return it with an empty gas tank.

6. If you know you're going to be late getting home, CALL and tell her.

7. Don't try to make her jealous.

8. Don't look like a slob all weekend.

9. If you know you're wrong, don't be too stubborn to admit it.

10. Don't ever go to sleep without telling her that you love her.

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 years old but don't look it. I weigh 147 pounds and stand 5 feet 2 inches tall. I keep myself looking nice and carry my weight well. I think I look a lot better at this weight than if I were to reduce and get all wrinkled in the face and neck like lots of women I know.

I am divorced and have been going with Harvey for a year now. He is 50. He speaks of marriage and I am all for it, but here is the catch. He says, "If you will go on a diet and keep losing weight until I tell you to stop, and then show me your birth certificate, I will marry you."

Abby, I never told him how old I was because I never thought it was important. Besides, we are near enough the same age, and I look younger than Harvey. How about the dieting part? Set me straight. I like him a lot.

HARVEY'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Better show him your birth certificate first. It might not be necessary for you to lose the weight.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is cheating on his wife and he uses me for alibis so he can get away to be with his girl friend.

He has a wonderful faithful wife and a beautiful family, and every time I see his wife and children I feel guilty.

I hate to lose my buddy's friendship, but my conscience is bothering me.

What should I do?

ALIBI IKE

DEAR IKE: Tell your friend you're through being a party to his fooling around. He may not stop it, but at least your conscience will stop bothering you.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Lone Wolf Co-Op Sets Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., Colorado City, Texas will be held at 7 p.m. August 2, 1977 at the Lone Wolf Electric Co-opatorium on Highway 208, Colorado City, for the purpose of bearing reports and election of three directors for a term of three years.

Door prizes are to be given during the meeting, also a gift will be given to each member registering. Entertainment will be Marion Snider (Mr. Piano) and Gordon Ray. Coffee, cold drinks, doughnuts and cookies will be served. We are looking forward to a large turnout.

Wilmerding Named Director

WASHINGTON (AP)- John Wilmerding, professor of art at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, has been appointed curator of American art at the National Gallery here, J. Carter Brown, the Gallery's director, said.

Wilmerding, a writer on American art who has published a number of books and articles, will succeed William P. Campbell, who died last December, Brown said. Wilmerding will also be given the title of senior curator.

The 39-year-old Boston native graduated in 1960 form Harvard College, returning there for a master's degree and Ph.D. He joined the Dartmouth faculty in 1965 and eventually became chairman of the art department and humanities division. He has served on the visiting committees of a number of American museums.

The world's rainiest place is Hawaii's Mount Waialeale, which gets an average of 460 inches a year. One year the total was 624 inches-or a foot of rain a week.

Wadleigh Named To NFIB Post

Announcement was made today of the appointment of Jim Wadleigh of Wadleigh Construction, Inc., in Snyder as an action council member to the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in San Mateo, California and Washington, D.C.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small business across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

The idea of the action council member was developed by NFIB President Wilson S. Johnson, who felt the need for members to take a more active role in furthering the cause of small and independent business at the grass roots and federal level.

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Maple with Formica Top $149.95

Roll Top Desk
By Hooker
Solid Oak
File Drawers $349.95

Sealy
BEDDING

MEDIUM FIRM
"Beverly"

Twin Size Set
Mattress and Box Spring $99.95

Full Size Set
Mattress and Box Springs $139.95

FIRM
"Glamour Quilt"

Twin Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $119.95

Full Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $159.95

Queen Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $199.95

King Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $279.95

LUXURY FIRM
"Sealy Rest Supreme"

Twin Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $139.95

Full Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $169.95

Queen Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $229.95

King Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $299.95

SEALY TRUNDLE BED
Trundle Unit
Pop Up Unit
2 Twin Mattresses
$209.95

Mismatched Twin Size Sets
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Mattress & Box Springs

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Box Springs Only