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TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bickering Delays Debate

WORK ON COMPROMISE SPENDING BILL—Members of the Senate-House conference committee, working on a compromise spending bill in the neighborhood of $12 billion to run State government for the next two years. Left to right are, Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston; Rep. Walt Parker, D-Denton; Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan and Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The SDN Column

Quickened by the Bicentennial, Americans are focusing more attention on history now than ever before. There was a time when history mostly referred to early-day events and developments in Europe and Asia. Only a few places in America were history-conscious prior to World War II—a few such as Boston, Williamsburg, Charleston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and to a lesser extent New Orleans and San Antonio.

But more and more Americans are getting interested in the history of their own continent, their own nation, their own state, their own county and their own city, town or village. And hopefully, this interest in history will be sufficient for the nation to profit from it. Perhaps it will even revitalize some of the values and some of the traditions that helped develop America.

★ ★ ★

Many American products have interesting histories. One of these is cotton, an agricultural product that has had a major role in the development of farming in this area.

We just received a publication that points up some interesting historical facts concerning cotton. Titled "Two Hundred Years of U.S. Cotton," the booklet, distributed by Nor-Am Agricultural Products, Inc., says that cotton was responsible for Christopher Columbus making his prize boner in identifying the Bahamas as India in 1492. He saw cotton being cultivated there and he knew that India was one of the few lands that produced this mysterious fiber.

The first English settlers in Jamestown, Va., planted small amounts of cotton in their gardens for family needs, and for 175 years cotton was grown only in small garden plots, with each family growing only the amount it needed.

★ ★ ★

Further indicating the small-scale production of cotton in the early days of America was the report of a shipment of eight sacks of cotton from Norfolk to Liverpool in 1774. The receiving clerk in Liverpool refused to validate the receipts because he said "There is not that much cotton in all of America.

But by 1790, American farmers, by making a supreme effort, produced 3,000 bales of cotton. It was judged to be the maximum the country could be relied upon to produce. But then along came Eli Whitney.

How many products of today are generally conceded to be at their maximum levels?—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 27, the 147th day of 1975. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the British Navy sank the German battleship, Bismarck, off France, with a loss of 2,300 lives. The Bismarck had been pursued more than 1,700 miles after sinking the British warship, Hood, three days earlier.

On this date—

In 1860, a force under the Italian patriot, Giuseppe Garibaldi, invaded Sicily and captured the city of Palermo.

In 1905, a Japanese naval force wiped out a Russian fleet of 32 ships.

In 1936, the British luxury liner, Queen Mary, began its maiden transatlantic voyage.

In 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay was opened.

In 1954, more than 100 crewmen were killed in an explosion aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington off Rhode Island.

In 1964, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died in New Delhi.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that U.S. Navy ships had been turning their guns against Vietcong troop concentrations and other coastal targets in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: The New York Stock Market made a record one-day climb after dropping to an eight-year low. The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped more than 32 points.

One year ago: President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France was inaugurated. Jacques Chirac was named Premier.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 83 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 66 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered, mainly afternoon and night thunderstorms through Wednesday. Low tonight near 50 northportion to mid 60s southeast except upper 40s in higher mountain valleys. High Wednesday upper 70s northwest to upper 90s in valleys of Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Wednesday 88 to 93.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday. Chance of scattered, mostly afternoon showers and thundershowers. Low tonight 66 to 74. High Wednesday 84 to 90.

Coast: Southeast winds 12 to 16 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers or thundershowers.

School Fund Bill Stalled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz's fury over a House bill cutting Galveston County into three single-member districts held up debate today on a public school finance bill.

Schwartz, D-Galveston, said the bill was drawn so that the Galveston mainland would not have an elected representative within 20 miles of the center of the district.

"Ed Harris wants to protect his district," said Schwartz of the Galveston House member.

In retaliation for the Senate delay of the redistricting bill, which affects eight other metropolitan counties, the House stood at ease, after postponing action on numerous Senate bills.

"Are they punishing the entire Senate?" asked Schwartz.

"That's what I believe," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Fort Worth.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, the sponsor of the $602.6 million school finance bill, said it would be this afternoon or Wednesday before debate begins on that measure.

Mauzy said it "represents a meaningful first step toward correcting the inequities addressed in the Rodriguez decision."

That 1971 decision focused attention on Demetrio Rodriguez's claim that his children in the Edgewood schools in San Antonio were denied equal rights to an education because of the district's low property tax base.

The Senate school bill sets aside $50 million a year for state equalization aid on a formula basis not to exceed $70 per pupil.

It provides a minimum salary of $8,000 next September for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree, with a 5 per cent increase the following year.

Pupil-teacher ratios would vary from 21:1 in grades 4-6 to 18:1 in grades 10-12.

Each school district would receive a 62.5 per cent increase in state transportation allotments over the amount they got in 1974-75.

A district's true market value of property would be relied on in figuring how much state aid each would receive.

The Senate bill requires an extra $390.4 million in local funds over the next two years, and districts assessing at less than 30 cents per $100 property valuation probably would have to increase local taxes.

Outbreak Of Rabies Reported

There is a rabies problem in Howard and Scurry Counties, according to Louie Vaughan, Scurry County Sanitarian.

He said representatives of the State Health Department (Region 4) from Abilene have been here seeing about it.

"There is no epidemic here now that we know of," said Vaughan, "But people who are dog owners should have their animals vaccinated if they haven't already."

Vaughan said a skunk bit a dog which was in contact with from 12 to 15 people. Both animals were killed, and both were confirmed cases of rabies. Some of the people in contact with the dog are receiving shots.

"There's a lot of new material on rabies that has just come out recently, and shots now are given according to the degree of exposure," Vaughan said.

He said health authorities now believe it is possible to contract rabies through the breath of a rabid animal and not just from a bite.

Vaughan said another skunk located about six miles north of town had been killed and confirmed as a rabies carrier. Another one west of town is being investigated. The one west of town reportedly bit two or three dogs in the area.

Vaughan said there are two good reasons for having dogs vaccinated.

"You protect the dog and also the owner," he declared.

He said the wild animal population in Scurry County "has rabies in it." "Any time a skunk bites a dog, you can figure he has rabies," Vaughan said.

Vaughan said people who observe a dog or wild animal acting strangely should notify the City Animal Warden or the Health Department, and they will investigate the case.

"There is no reason to be alarmed," said Vaughan, "But we're concerned with the problem and State Health Department personnel are helping us with it."

He said the rabies problem in Howard County is "worse than" the one here.

OIL TAX HIKE INDICATED

Ford To Tell Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Ford ready to tell the nation about the next step in his energy program, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger strongly indicated today it will include at least a second dollar tariff on each barrel of imported oil.

Addressing the 18-nation International Energy Association in Paris, the secretary of state said the action Ford is to announce tonight will help reduce U.S. consumption of imported oil by 1.2 million barrels a day by the end of 1977.

As early as last March, the President said his energy conservation program, which included a $3-a-barrel tariff in three monthly steps and a gradual end to price controls on crude oil products, would cut imports by two million barrels a day at the end of 1977.

All major television and radio networks said they planned to broadcast the President's announcement of his energy plans live from his Oval Office at 8:30 p.m. EDT. A White House announcement said the President would disclose "his decisions on the energy program in the absence of any congressional action."

The talk is expected to last about 10 minutes.

The administration has said the program is designed to encourage fuel conservation and domestic oil production so the United States can sharply reduce its heavy dependence on foreign petroleum by the 1980s.

Officials estimate that each $1-per-barrel tax boost adds 1 to 1½ cents to the retail price of gasoline.

Ford imposed the first $1 of the tariff Feb. 1 but set aside plans to add additional dollars on March 1 and April 1 after Congress began working on its own energy tax package.

Standards On Gas Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declined to review controversial new standards limiting the use of vinyl chloride in the plastics industry.

The court let stand a decision of the U.S. circuit court in New York upholding the standards, which went into effect April 1.

The standards prohibit exposure of workmen to more than one part of vinyl chloride to a million parts of air breathed. The old standard was 50 parts per million.

Vinyl chloride, a gas, has been shown in laboratory tests to cause cancer and has been blamed for the deaths of 13 workers.

It is used to make polyvinyl chloride, a plastic widely employed in consumer products and in the construction industry.

The Department of Labor says about 6,000 workers are employed in plants making vinyl chloride or turning it into the plastic. The standards also apply to an estimated 350,000 to 700,000 workers in plants which turn the plastic into finished products.

A number of plastics firms challenged the regulations, which were adopted by the secretary of labor under the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The companies said the secretary disregarded the fact that it is not technologically feasible to reduce the concentrations of vinyl chloride in plastics plants to the prescribed level.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers supported their position.

The circuit court said the standards were "entirely feasible, since the goal of the lowest detectable level can definitely be attained through the combination of technological means and respirators."

In other action today, the court:

—Disbarred former White House Counsel John W. Dean III from the practice of law before the Supreme Court.

—Upheld the authority of congressional committees to subpoena bank records of controversial organizations.

TO REOPEN WORLD ENERGY MEET

Kissinger Outlines Plan

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today proposed the formation of a series of producer-consumer commissions on raw materials and other Third World concerns as a means of reopening the preparatory world energy conference.

U.S. officials acknowledged that the proposal outlined by Kissinger to the 18-nation International Energy Association represented a shift in American policy and could ultimately lead to controls against "excessive price volatility."

But they denied that the Ford administration has decided to participate in price-fixing schemes or would support the "indexing" proposal by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi to tie the price of crude oil to major industrial products bought by the oil countries.

Kissinger told newsmen he believes the preparatory energy meeting can be resumed within a month. However, French officials said it might be several months before another meeting could be set up. The first preparatory meeting collapsed in March when the United States and other industrial nations rejected demands by Algeria and other underdeveloped nations that the future oil conference be broadened to include all raw materials.

Kissinger told the members of the International Energy Agency — IEA — that they "have no reason to recoil from a discussion of all the issues of concern to developing countries."

He said the proposed commissions would explore such questions as finance, investment, trade and production and would have no deadline for completing their work. Principal exporters and importers of food and other raw materials would participate in the commodities panel.

One observer suggested that Kissinger was trying to "finesse" the energy controversy by offering to consider raw materials other than oil over the long, leisurely run while pressing for a vigorous united front against oil price increases.

A new round of oil price increases, possibly in the range of 20 per cent, is considered likely when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Gabon in June. Kissinger told the IEA that another hike would be economically unjustified since oil is now in oversupply, inflation is slowing and prices are at record highs.

"Yet the market remains under the substantial control of the producers," he said. "It will become more so unless we impose upon ourselves a rigorous energy program and put immediate impetus behind our conservation efforts."

Kissinger told the representatives of the 17 other nations that the program President Ford will announce tonight will help reduce U.S. consumption of imported oil by 1.2 million barrels a day by the end of 1977.

Kissinger said agreement within the IEA on conservation measures could accomplish a combined saving of four million barrels a day.

Over the long haul, Kissinger said, Western dependence on imported oil will become irreversible unless nuclear power and other new energy sources are developed.

He said Ford will decide by June 30 how the United States will supply nuclear fuel to the nine nations of the European Economic Community and other countries.

Holiday Traffic Toll At 425

By The Associated Press

The death toll on the nation's highways climbed to 425 as the three-day Memorial Day approached an end.

The latest count was at midnight PDT, with some vacationers still homeward bound.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 400 and 500 would die in traffic accidents over the long weekend.

The counting was from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight local time Monday.

ON AID COMPOUND, EMPLOYES

US, Laos In Agreement

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The United States and Laos agreed today on an eight-point plan that would return the student-held U.S. Agency for International Development — AID — compound and send all U.S. and third-country employes of the AID mission out of Laos by June 30.

The agreement was to be signed tonight. U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian A. Chapman said he hoped Americans could re-enter the compound tonight or Wednesday morning and the three Americans inside the compound would be released.

Chapman and U.S. political officer Steven Johnson negotiated the agreement with Pathet Lao leader Soth Pethrasy, students and a representative of Laotian U.S. AID workers.

Other points included turning over U.S. AID mission vehicles, equipment, commodities and funds to the Laotian coalition government, according to an unofficial text read out by students. No details were available.

U.S. AID would pay all its local employes until the day of its dissolution, under the agreement.

Protesters would leave the big AID administrative and warehouse compound but local employes of the agency would watch over the compound and the disposition of property, the text said.

Police of the joint Pathet Lao and Vientiane side force would be stationed outside the compound, and the government would take no legal action against the youths who took over the compound last Wednesday.

The first two points of the agreement noted that the U.S. government agreed last Saturday to dissolve the AID operation and that a letter to that effect had been sent to the Foreign Ministry.

The agreement was negotiated inside the Economics and Plans Ministry building as more than 100 students and local AID employes gathered outside and several hundred Vientiane residents looked on from outside the gates of the ministry.

The students brought in three signs that had been posted at the U.S. AID compound reading in English and Lao that the compound was U.S. government property.

The students, calling themselves revolutionary commandos, jeered whenever they saw Chapman through the window of the second-story negotiating room and cheered whenever one of their representatives came into view.

Commandeered AID vehicles blocked the gates of the ministry, and the students said they would not let Chapman leave until the agreement was concluded.

An embassy spokesman said earlier that once the agreement was signed, the embassy and the Communist-dominated government will begin renegotiating the 1951 aid agreement. The Pathet Lao, which now dominates the coalition regime, said it wants American aid to continue but without any American restrictions or supervision of its use.

MEMORIAL DAY GATHERING—The Garza County Historical Survey Committee sponsored an old fashioned picnic on Memorial Day at the home of Mr. andl Mrs. Add Jones in Justiceburg. Approximately 75 persons attended the picnic. Guests pictured above, left to right, were E.J. Robinson of Mesquite, Mrs. Mary Kay Beach of Post, Joe York of Snyder, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing of Post, Mrs. Pearl Nance of Justiceburg and Mrs. Frances McWhirt of Arlington. Also attending from Snyder were Mrs. Joe York, Garland Wolfe, Ernest Sears, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Parks, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Holsinger.

Surplus Trade Balance Posted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's foreign trade accounts withstood a surge of imported oil in April to record their third monthly surplus in a row, the Commerce Department announced today.

Oil imports, which have fluctuated widely so far this year in response to President Ford's imposition of a $1 per barrel tariff Feb. 1, jumped by 69 per cent in April to 201 million barrels.

The oil surge drove up the value of all goods imported into the country by 9.2 per cent. The value of goods exported dropped 1.7 per cent.

The trade accounts still managed to post a $556.8 million surplus after March's record $1.4 billion surplus.

So far this year, exports have exceeded imports by $2.6 billion, compared to a $85.9 million surplus in the same period last year.

The nation posted a record deficit in its trade accounts last year, and administration economists are expecting a deficit again this year due to an increase in oil imports during the last half of the year in response to an anticipated economic recovery.

Oil imports hit a record 285 million barrel level in January as importers rushed to beat the $1 per barrel tariff. Imports dropped drastically in February and March. Now that those swings are past, the average amount of oil imported over the first four months of this year is about on a par with the final four months of last year.

The monthly average is running 190.2 million barrels this year, compared to the 190.7 million barrels at the close of 1974. This steady demand for imported oil in the face of declining production is a big reason economists expect demand to jump sharply later.

A breakdown of April's trade figures showed a $163 million drop in the major categories of agricultural exports — rice, corn, soybeans and fats and oils. The drop more than offset an increase of $87 million in wheat and animal feed exports.

Other exports showing sharp decline were civilian aircraft, pulp and waste paper, coal, fertilizers and iron and steel tubes.

Imported products increasing along with petroleum were nonferrous metals and sugar. Imports of iron and steel, transportation equipment, electrical machinery, and nonelectrical machinery declined.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Lupe Duran, 703 Ave. Q; Pamela Irwin, Drawer 70; Sahala Davis, Rt. 2; Jack Early, 418 Thirty-second; Cora Loper, 2307 Twenty-sixth; Earnest Wiggins, 3766 Highland; Loraine Barfoot, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Fred Castillo, 314 Twenty-fifth; Ted Mirales Jr., Rt. 2, Roscoe; Mary Jon Webster, Rt. 1; Gladys Copeland, Rt. 1, Blackwell.

DISMISSALS: Earl Clinkinbeard, Mary Beth McCravey, Paul Donohue Jr., Paul Donohue Sr., Jo Ann Donohue, Alan Vansickle, Pat Smith, Mrs. Don Kirkpatrick and baby boy, Blanche Tate.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webster, Rt. 1, are the parents of a 5 lb. 6 oz. baby boy, born at 8:23 a. m. May 26 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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Jury Shown Pictures

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A picture of an open briefcase containing more than 500 film slides was shown to the jury today in Robert Kleasen's Mormon missionary murder trial.

Another picture showed part of the cover of a magazine with a drawing of a large-breasted woman, nude except for a brief bikini bottom. It was not made clear at once the significance of the picture slides.

Homicide Sgt. Richard E. Jones testified he took 30 pictures last Nov. 5-6 of Kleasen's trailer and its surroundings.

Kleasen's lawyers have been unable to get before the jury one of their main points of defense—that Kleasen could not have butchered two warm bodies on a taxidermist's bandsaw.

Kiwanis To Hear Rigby

Van Rigby will be the guest speaker at the Sunrisers Kiwanis Club meeting at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the American Restaurant.

Rigby, WTC Rodeo coach, will discuss all facets of college rodeo.

Cosmonauts Prepare For Tests

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Pyotr Klimuk and Vitaly Sevastyanov spent their second day aboard the Salyut 4 space station making preparations for scientific experiments, Tass reported today.

The Soviet news agency said the spacemen had a full schedule: checking the station's power supply, life-sustaining and heat-regulation systems as well as its panels of research equipment; loading movie and still cameras with film, and preparing research instruments.

Monday night earth stations conducted laser experiments with the space traveler, the report said. Laser impulses from earth were beamed to an optical reflector in the station and then registered on ground-reception apparatus.

Tass said the two cosmonauts were feeling well.

They took off in Soyuz 18 from Baikonur, the Soviet launch site in central Asia, on Saturday afternoon and linked up early Monday with Salyut 4, which was put into orbit last December.

It was the first time the Russians have put more than one crew in an orbiting Salyut in the four-year-old space lab program.

Sgt. Hollister Is In Hawaii

Army Sergeant First Class Donald R. Hollister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Hollister, 2408 Twenty-seventh Street, is assigned as a maintenance noncommissioned officer with the 25th Infantry Division at Barbers Point Naval Air Station in Hawaii.

One-Car Crash

Mrs. Delia Vera, 2005 Avenue T, escaped injury when her 1970 Model Plymouth crashed into a fence off State Highway 208 at 3 o'clock this morning, according to Highway Patrolmen.

Officers said she was traveling west on a side road and failed to negotiate a turn onto 208 and crashed into a fence.

LAFF - A - DAY

"Good news! Your power mower is fixed and raring to go!"

Loopholes Aid Richest Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal tax loopholes saved the 160,000 richest taxpayers in the United States a total of $7.3 billion last fiscal year, a new Treasury Department study says.

Over-all, tax loopholes cost the Treasury $58.2 billion in 1974. The study said that 14.6 per cent of all taxpayers — those with adjusted gross incomes over $20,000 — received 53 per cent of the benefits from the tax breaks.

The 160,000 richest taxpayers were those with gross incomes of $100,000 and more for the fiscal year that ended last June 30. The study said they saved an average of $45,662 through tax loopholes last year.

Part of the tax breaks they enjoyed were those that also benefit average citizens, such as the right to deduct state and local tax and mortgage interest payments or charitable contributions from taxable income.

But even that type of tax advantage gives a better break to the rich, said Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., who released the Treasury study. He said a $100 deduction is worth $70 to someone in the highest tax bracket but only $14 to someone in the lowest bracket.

Mondale said there are other provisons that benefit the rich almost exclusively.

For example, the report said 66.3 per cent of the $6.2 billion in benefits from reduced taxation on capital gains goes to only 1.3 per cent of the taxpayers — those making more than $50,000 a year.

The upper-income brackets also received most of the benefits from such other tax expenditures as: $1.1 billion by exempting from federal taxation the interest earned on state and local bonds; $230 million for self-employed retirement plans; $595 million for excess depreciation; and $320 million for exclusion of a portion of dividends from taxation.

The report said tax deductions for charitable contributions cost the Treasury $3.8 billion last year. Of that total, 66.7 per cent went to families with adjusted gross income above $20,000.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

Alcoa	47¾	off	¼
AT&T	49⅛	up	⅛
Atl Rich	90⅝	up	⅜
Beth Stl	34¾	off	⅛
Borden	24⅝		
Brit. Pet.	11⅛	up	⅛
Cat Trac	65⅝	up	½
Celanese	34	up	½
Chrysler	11⅛	up	⅛
Cities Svc	41	up	1⅛
Coca Cola	90¾	up	¾
Cont Oil	61⅛	up	1
Dow Chem	92⅛	up	¼
duPont	127⅜	off	⅛
Eastman	106½	off	½
El Paso NG	11¾	off	⅛
Exxon	82⅞	up	1
Fairchild Cam	43⅝	off	⅜
Ford	37½	up	⅛
Gen Elec	45⅞	off	⅛
Gen Foods	24⅛		
Gen Mtrs	45⅛	up	⅛
Gen Tel	22⅜	off	⅛
Gen Tire	14¼		
Goodrich	18½	up	⅛
Great A&P	11¾	up	½
Gulf Oil	19		
Hart-Hk	16½	up	¼
IBM	218⅞		
Int Paper	49	off	⅞
Jhn-Man	20⅞	off	⅛
John Joh	95¾	up	¼
Litton	7¼		
Marathon	39½	up	⅞
Marcor	26	up	½
Mobil Oil	43¼	up	⅜
Monsanto	64¾	off	1¾
Penn Cent	1¾		
Penney	54½	off	⅛
Phill Pet	51½	off	⅛
RCA	19¾		
Safeway	48½	off	⅛
Sears	67½	up	½
Sony	11⅛	up	⅛
Stand Ind	45⅜	up	½
Sun Oil	31¼	up	⅜
Texaco	24⅜	up	⅛
Texas Inst	109⅞	off	⅝
Un Carbide	64⅛	up	⅜
Uniroyal	8⅛		
US Steel	57⅜	off	⅛
Woolworth	15⅞	off	⅛
Xerox	77½	up	1

The 21st amendment to the Constitution repealed the 18th in 1933, permitting sale of intoxicating liquor in the U.S. The amendment provided, however, that states could continue to prohibit sale of liquor.

Drownings Top Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press

Drownings took the heaviest toll among violent deaths reported in Texas during the Memorial Day weekend.

The Associated Press counted 48 fatalities, including 20 drownings, 10 in traffic and six in plane crashes.

The toll was was recorded between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. These were among the latest victims:

John R. Salter, 27, of Wheat Ridge, Colo., was killed Monday night as his light airplane crashed in a dirt road about 14 miles south of Lamesa in West Texas.

David Thrasher, 20, died Monday of injuries suffered in a fall down several steps at a Houston restaurant Saturday night.

Two Kountz residents, Criss Hubbard, 20, and Melvin Haynes, 23, drowned Monday in Village Creek about three miles west of that Southeast Texas town while on an outing with other young people.

Michael Wayne Eads, 14, of Denison drowned Monday after jumping into Waterhole Lake near Denison to save his brother Robert 12, who had fallen in. When an uncle, Louis Johnson, jumped in to assist the two boys, the older boy let go and went under.

Police said Suzy Jackson, 25, was shot and killed at her Dallas home Monday afternoon after an argument. A 20-year-old man then shot himself in the head and was in critical condition at Parkland Hospital, officers said.

The body of William Robert Pywer, 17, of Sweeny was recovered Monday from the San Bernard River in Sweeny. Authorities said he was reported missing Sunday while swimming in the river.

Bessie Kelley, 10, of Houston drowned Sunday while swimming in Lake Houston with friends.

Rescuers recovered the body of Willie Jones, 23, of Houston Monday off Surfside Beach at Freeport. He drowned Sunday while swimming with friends.

Michael Gutierez, 5, drowned Sunday in an apartment swimming pool at Houston.

Silverio Hernandez, 25, of Piedras Negras, Mexico, drowned Monday in the Rio Grande. He had been arrested by Border Patrol officers, who handcuffed him to an old refrigerator while they searched the Eagle Pass city jump for another man. Officers said Hernandez jumped into the river, taking the icebox with him. The icebox held him on the bottom.

A San Antonio man, identified by police as Oralia Mancha, 34, was found dead of multiple stab wounds early Monday. Police said the slaying occurred on downtown area sidewalk. A suspect was sought.

Pilot Killed In Plane Crash

LAMESA, Tex. (aP) — A pilot identified by state police as John R. Salter, 27, of Wheat Ridge, Colo., was killed Monday night when his light plane crashed about 14 miles south of Lamesa.

Officers reported the twin-engine Beechcraft came down in a dirt road near the Spanenberg community. The body was taken to a Lamesa mortuary.

City Firemen Called Twice

City Firemen answered a call to the Beacon Lodge about 10:25 a.m. today. There was a fire in a kitchen stove, and damage was minor.

They also answered a call to the residence of Mrs. Sarah Reeder, 3304 Avenue A, at 5 p.m. Monday. Some honeysuckle vines on the back of the home had caught fire.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-car collision at Fortieth Street and College Avenue at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1973 Model Oldsmobile driven by Jo Ann Merritt, 2208 Forty-fifth Street, and a 1971 Model Volkswagen operated by Maria Dominguez Corrales, Box 664, Snyder.

Cinema II — Today Thru Tue. — BURT REYNOLDS AS GATOR IN WHITE LIGHTNING — United Artists — Nightly 7:15 - 9:10 Mat. Sun. - 2 p.m.

Cinema I — Today Thru Tue. — WOMEN: LOCK UP YOUR MEN. — Swingin' Swappers — Nightly 7:30 - 9:10

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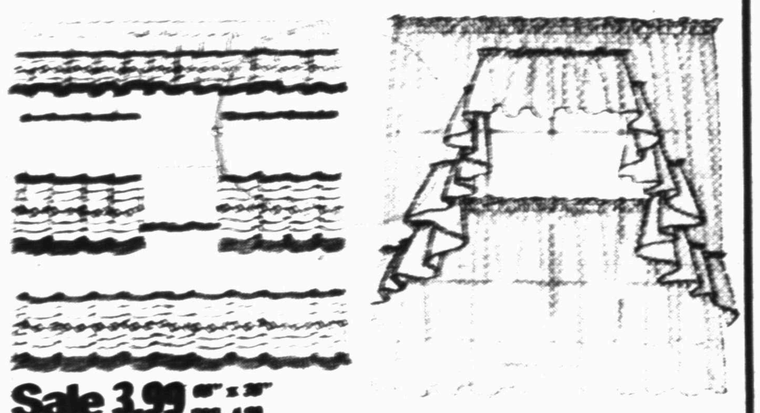

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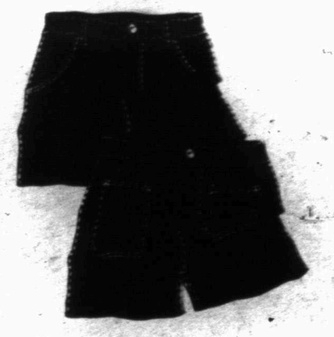

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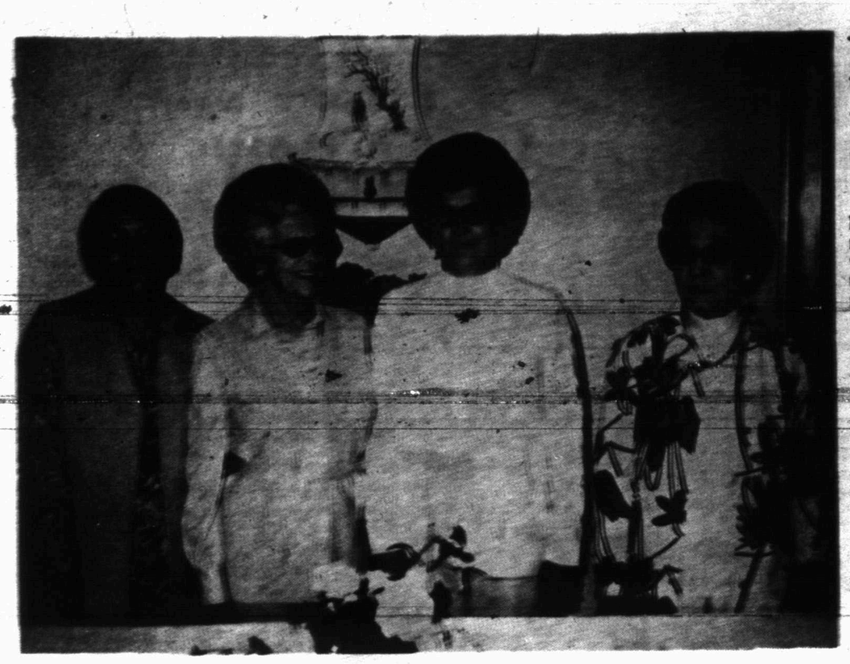

NEW OFFICERS—The Altrurian Club held a brunch to end their club year and install new officers last Friday morning at the Martha Ann Woman's club. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Lewie Jackson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alvie Dolen, treasurer; Mrs. W.C. Wheeler, vice president and Miss Evelyn Boone, president. Not pictured is Mrs. Nellie Smith, secretary.

NEW VESTS—The Jaycee-ettes are sporting new uniforms this year. Shown here are Jaycee-ettes viewing the new vests. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Tommy LaRoux, Mrs. Steve Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Ferguson and Mrs. Tim Burton.

VISIT PLANETARIUM—These first grade students of Miss Vestal Maner at Stanfield Elementary visited the planetarium at WTC recently. Mickey Schmidt explained the eclipse of the moon to the group and told of ancient folklore about the constellations. He also conducted a question and answer period. Also attending were classes of Mrs. Ramell Parsons and Mrs. Dorthy London.

Mrs. Ford Plans European Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford leaves Wednesday for Europe on her first foreign trip with the President amid signs that she is ready to assume a much more active role as First Lady.

Plagued by illness over the past nine months, Mrs. Ford reports she now has regained her health and strength and is in "tip-top shape."

She has been proving it by increasing her activities, ranging from dancing past midnight on recent occasions to taking on a four-day trip to California, where she made speeches, gave interviews and toured a tent-city for Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

Mrs. Ford is even looking down the road to campaigning for her husband's election in 1976, and the European tour will be a major test for her physical stamina.

The White House has not announced her schedule for the six-day, 11,000-mile trip the Fords are taking to Belgium, Italy, Spain and Austria. But Mrs. Ford told reporters she has her own ideas.

While Ford is conferring with foreign leaders, Mrs. Ford said she'll be off "doing my own thing ... sight-seeing, window-shopping and seeing some of the country." The lack of a schedule leaves her options open, in case she doesn't feel like doing much when she gets there.

The First Lady underwent breast cancer surgery last September and has had recurring problems with neck and back pains from osteo-arthritis. She stayed at home when Ford traveled to Japan, the Soviet Union and Korea last November, and when Ford traveled in December to Martinique where he met with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Mrs. Ford says she now feels better than before her cancer surgery.

"I have gained my strength back ... I feel in tip-top shape," she told reporters on her California trip last week.

During her West Coast tour, Mrs. Ford proved her stamina and her ability to handle a varied schedule with aplomb. The trip was her longest, most ambitious effort as First Lady.

She went mainly to support two big art fund raising events in Los Angeles and San Diego, but she constantly added to her schedule and included private visits with friends and wealthy art patrons.

On the five-hour flight each way, she worked on correspondence with her secretary and gave interviews to traveling reporters.

At 57, she looks well despite the appearance of being thin. She had dieted before her cancer operation and remains around 110 pounds, which is light for her 5-foot-six-inch frame.

Mrs. Ford does not think a President's wife should have a political role of her own but she said she sees no reason why she shouldn't express herself on issues, perhaps even going on the road to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I consider myself a citizen, not First Lady," she declared.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meets at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield Elementary cafeteria.

Western Texas Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan Association community room.

BP&W Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for installation of officers.

THURSDAY

TOPS No. 57 meets at 1 p.m. at the Boy's Club.

Jaycee-Ettes Plan Projects

The Snyder Jaycee-ettes met for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Mott with Mrs. Clyde Ferguson serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Steve Taylor presided over the business meeting. The creed was led by Mrs. Mott. Projects for the year were discussed and the budget was set up and adopted.

Mrs. Bob Miller announced plans for the Humble Smith "End of School' picnic that the group will have for the students and faculty of Special Education Classes. The picnic was held this afternoon from 11 until 2 p.m. in Towle Memorial Park.

Mrs. Taylor announced that Jaycee-ettes would sell cokes at the Civic Club Baseball Tournament planned by the Jaycees for June 7. All proceeds from this tournament will go to the hospital auxiliary scholarship fund. Mrs. Ferguson was appointed chairman.

Mrs. Tim Burton, Mrs. Tommy LaRoux and Mrs., Ferguson wore the new Jaycee-ette uniforms to show the group.

"Howdy Doody" Creator Critical

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) —Rufus C. Rose, creator of the puppet Howdy Doody, is in critical condition with peritonitis.

Rose, 70, was admitted to Lawrence & Memorial Hospital last Tuesday after being stricken at his Waterford home with a strangulated hernia.

Rose constructed and operated Howdy Doody while the puppet show was on national television from 1948 to 1960.

HOSTESSES—Those hosting the brunch to end the Altrurian Club year are pictured, left to right. they are Mmes. Earl Donaldson, Lewie Jackson, T.W. Pollard, Porter King and Earl Wilson.

Depression Can Be Serious Illness

COLLEGE STATION—Everyone feels sad and gloomy at some time or another—but depression that is extended or acute is a serious mental illness, Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist, pointed out this week.

The National Association for Mental Health defines depression as an emotional state of dejection and sadness, ranging from mild discouragement and downheartedness to feelings of utter hopelessness and despair, the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"Depression is the most common form of mental disorder, according to the American Psychiatric Association," Miss Taylor reported.

Frustration, disappointment and personal loss or boredom can lead to a depressed state. Because depression is usually a temporary state of being, most people maintain productive lives, she said.

"Another interesting aspect of depression is that it has no age barrier. Infants to older adults can be depressed. Depression seems to peak in adolescence, drops off between ages 20-35, then slowly rises thereafter.

"Mild bouts of the blues, such as those related to loneliness, a social or business setback, or loss of perspective due to extreme fatigue or stress, usually disappear as events take a happier turn. Most moderate depressions respond the short-term treatment."

Miss Taylor said that depression is better understood today. Since most patients respond positively to mood-elevating medication, the outlook for this state of mental health is quite hopeful.

"Individuals who are mildly depressed can help themselves by facing the reality of being depressed. Listening to music, laughing, cooking, improving appearance, or hard physical exercise help many overcome mild cases of 'the blues'."

Because our emotional machinery is so adaptable and resilient, time and regaining self-esteem usually help us bounce back from depression to good mental health, this specialist pointed out.

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Folks Could Keep This Same Dentist

SYLVA, N. C. (AP) — Dentistry is a way of life for the McGuire family of Sylva.

Dr. Daisy Zachary McGuire, 95, is the oldest practicing dentist in North Carolina. Her husband, Dr. Wayne Patrick McGuire, is the second oldest, at 92.

Their three daughters are dentists, and two of them married dentists. The other married a dental technician, and a grandson was graduated in May from the school of dentistry at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Daisy's father, Dr. James M. Zachary, became a "tooth doctor" after serving in the Confederate Army. Her sister, Jessie Zachary Hedden, is a dentist in Highlands, N.C. She's 78.

Dentistry came early to Dr. Daisy. At the age of 6, she extracted a playmate's tooth. At 18, she decided dentistry was her career and she went to Anderson, S.C., to study for a year under a practitioner there.

Following the pattern set by her father, Dr. Daisy returned home and began a traveling practice, moving by horseback or horse and buggy and carrying her equipment with her.

She would stay at a private home for a week or so, with patients coming to see her as word of her presence spread.

In 1902 she married a Cullowhee, N.C., neighbor, Wayne McGuire, who was then a master cabinet-maker and carpenter. They moved to Asheville, and Dr. Daisy joined an existing practice there.

But then, a couple of years later, a telegram arrived from the North Carolina Dental Society. It told her that a diploma would be needed if she wanted to continue her work. In 1908, she became the first woman to graduate from the Southern Dental College, now part of Emory University in Atlanta.

Dr. Daisy returned to North Carolina, setting up a practice in Sylva in 1908. Her husband entered the Atlanta school a year later, eventually joining her in the Sylva office.

Today, they recall the changes that have occurred in the practice of dentistry — changes in materials, equipment and techniques.

They remember vulcanizing dentures on a stove or fireplace, anywhere they could get enough heat. They extracted a lot of teeth and made a lot of dentures. Most people, in the early years of their practice, did not see a dentist until it was too late for repairs.

One specialty was working with gold. "A lot of people wanted gold crowns on their front teeth," Dr. Wayne recalls.

Records show the wettest place in the United States is the Olympic Peninsula in Washington where the mountains receive up to 250 inches of rain and snow each year.

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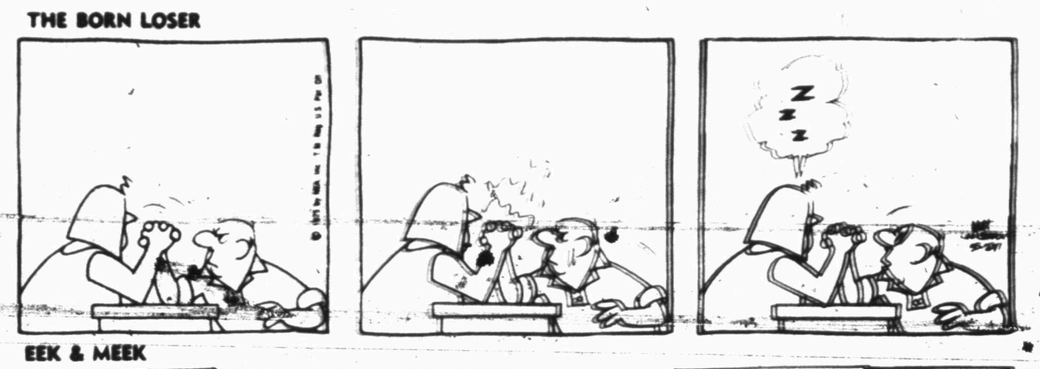
THURSDAY, MAY 29

THE BORN LOSER



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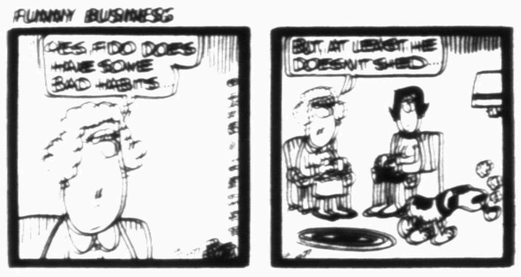

SIDE GLANCES

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OUT OUR WAY

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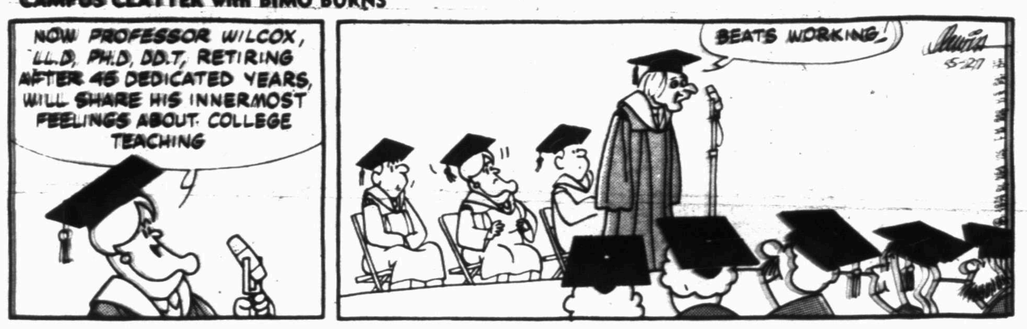
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

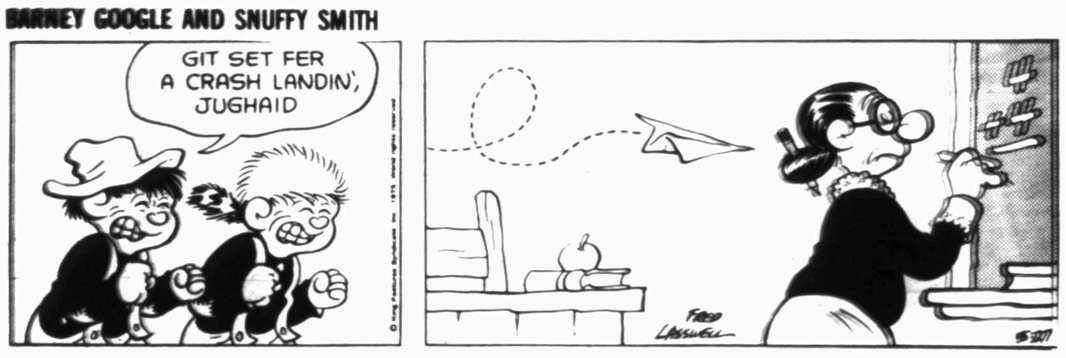


PRISCILLA'S POP

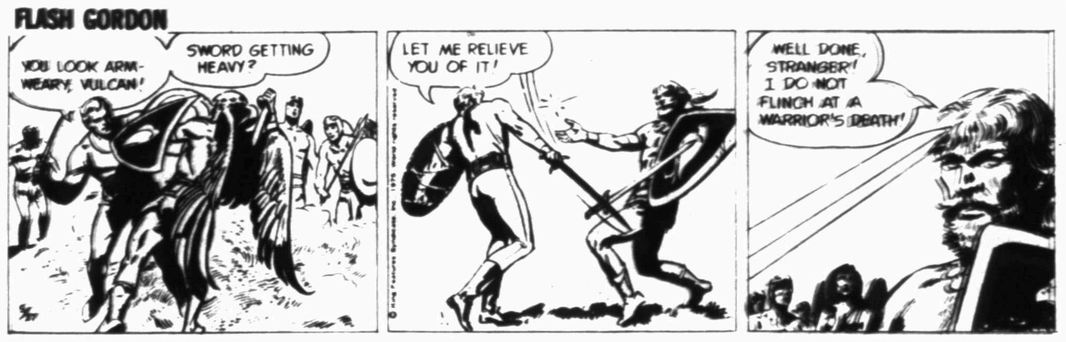
ALLEY OOP

BUGS BUNNY

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

"IT PROBABLY SAYS NOT TO DO SOMETHING, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT."

Olio

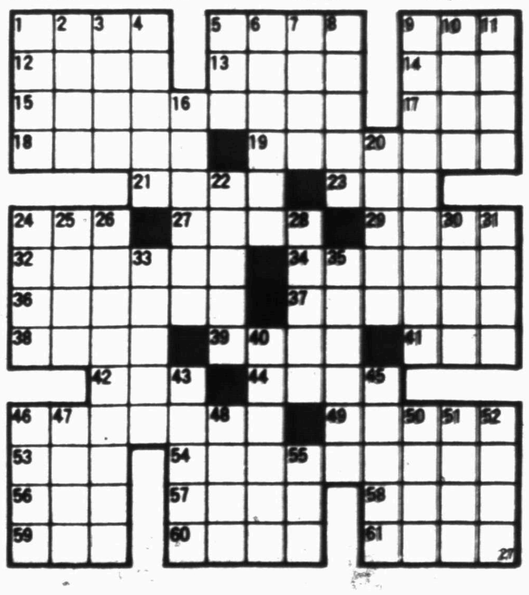
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Yemenite
5 Ship's spar
9 Cartograph
12 Greater amount
13 Against
14 Herb eve
15 Newspaper opinion
17 Neither's partner
18 Under (poet.)
19 Nerve fiber sheath
21 Feminine appellation
23 German article
24 Automotive group (ab.)
27 Is sick
29 Mix
32 Hire for service
34 Spanish coin
36 Relax
37 Idolizes
38 Flees (slang)
39 Slipped
41 Enervate
42 Roman bronze
44 Indigo
46 Capacity
49 Weird
53 Boundary (comb. form)
54 Airplane maneuvers
56 Meadow
57 Water (Sp.)
58 Discharge
59 Physician (coll.)
60 Girl's name
61 Anatomical network

DOWN

1 Prayer ending
2 Was borne
3 Operatic solo
4 Woman's name
5 Blemish
6 Beast
7 Remain
8 Laid a tegular floor
9 Religious leaders
10 English stream
11 Peel
16 Electrical capacity
20 Lariat
22 Bearings
24 Vend
25 Wild ox of Celebes
26 Self-centered to point of insanity
28 Iberian country
30 Genus of willows
31 Grate
33 Property item
35 Swirls
40 Ancient Italian country
43 Bristles
45 Victim of leprosy
46 Frigid
47 Mountain (comb. form)
48 Horses (coll.)
50 Hoarfrost
51 Initial (ab.)
52 Italian city
55 New Guinea seaport



Summer Net Play To Begin June 9

The summer tennis program will begin Monday, June 9.

There will be four periods of one hour each per day with a maximum of 20 students per group. Participants will be placed in groups according to their ability as determined by the instructor.

Beginners will meet from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. daily Monday through Friday. Intermediates will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day. Advanced intermediates will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily, and tournament players will meet from 11 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon each day. The program will continue for seven weeks, from June 9 through July 25. There will be some evening and night work. Devices used for teaching will be a balls-boy machine, Tretorn trainers and video-tape. Ability testing will be conducted after the first week.

Cost for the program will be taken care of by the local school system. Transportation and fees for tournament play must be paid by each individual player if he or she enters a tournament during the program. Instruction will be given at high school courts.

Certificates from the United States Lawn Tennis Association will be given at the end of the program to each participant who passes a step or various steps in the program.

Events at the tournaments on the Highway 80 circuit will include boys and girls 12, 14, 16, 18 singles and doubles; men and women's singles and doubles; and, special events in some cities. Finalists will receive trophies. Entry blanks can be obtained by writing the director of the tournament in each town. Fees are due with the entry blanks. All junior events are $4 per person for each entry, singles or doubles. Most adult events are $5 for singles and $4 each for doubles.

Age eligibility of juniors for tournaments will be determined by the following age chart: Oct. 1, 1956 to Sept. 30, 1958—18 and under; Oct. 1, 1958 to Sept. 30, 1960—16 and under; Oct. 1, 1960 to Sept. 30, 1962—14 and under; Oct. 1, 1962 to Sept. 30, 1964—12 and under; and, Oct. 1, 1964 to today—10 and under.

The Hiway 80 circuit and list of directors follow:

June 13-16 Amarillo, Frank McAlpine, c-o Amarillo Tennis Center.

June 23-26—Odessa, Harold Green, 2648 San Carlos, Odessa, 79760.

June 27-29—Midland, Bonnie Houdek, 1606 W. Debgar, Midland, 79701.

June 30-July 3—Andrews, John Kniffen, 1208 N.W. 8th St., Andrews, 79714.

July 4-6—Lubbock, David Hester, 1420 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, 79401.

July 7-9—Big Spring, Novice Kniffen, Figure 7 Tennis Center, big Spring, 79770.

July 10-13—Abilene, Joe Williams, P.O. Box 956, Abilene, 79604.

Other tournaments and directors:

May 24-25 (Adults Only)—Lubbock, Dale Glaze, 6302 Elgin Apt. 88, Lubbock.

May 31-June 1—Big Spring, Novice Kniffen, Figure 7 Tennis Center, Big Spring, 79770.

June 13-15—Kermit, Jack R. Speer, 1047 Bellaire, Kermit, 79745.

July 4—Snyder, Jack McGlaun, Scurry County Boys Club, Snyder, 79549.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Robinson's Pep Talk Pays Off

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

It may never go down in history alongside Knute Rockne's legendary "win one for the Gipper" inspiration, but the Cleveland Indians got the same result Monday from Manager Frank Robinson's little pep talk.

They went out and clobbered the California Angels 9-3 after Robinson talked them out of boycotting the game to protest his three-day suspension. And before turning the reins over to coach Dave Garcia, he also asked them to "play as hard for Dave as you have been for me."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's edged the Baltimore Orioles 6-5 in 11 innings, the Boston Red Sox outslugged the Texas Rangers 7-5, the Kansas City Royals nipped the New York Yankees 6-5 in 11 innings, the Chicago White Sox downed the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 and the Detroit Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 6-2.

Coach Tom McCraw said Robinson's pep talk "was nothing dramatic. He hasn't lost his cool all year." But the Indians, who had dropped 23 of 38 starts under Robinson's leadership, battered four California pitchers for 13 hits, including Charlie Spikes' first home run of the season.

On the flight to California, the Indians, in a show of unity led by pitchers Tom Bushey and Dave LaRoche, drafted a petition to the league office stating they would join Robinson in sitting out the suspension which he drew for a bumping session with umpire Jerry Neudecker in a game May 17.

"It made me feel good and I was deeply touched," Robinson said, "but there was no way I could let them send the petition."

A's 6, Orioles 5

Gene Tenace drove in his fifth run of the game with a two-out single in the 11th inning. It was Baltimore's fifth consecutive setback and ninth in 10 games and dropped the Orioles into last place in the AL East.

Tenace, who knocked in Oakland's first four runs with a single and a three-run homer, delivered his game-winning hit off Doyle Alexander following two-out singles by Joe Rudi and Angel Mangual. Phil Garner also homered for the A's.

Red Sox 7, Rangers 5

Dwight Evans' tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth inning capped a late-inning exchange of home runs and enabled Boston to open a 1½-game lead over Milwaukee in the AL East. Evans' fifth home run of the season came off reliever Steve Foucault, who also yielded a three-run homer to Bernie Carbo in the seventh when the Red Sox scored four times and erased a 3-1 deficit. It was Carbo's eighth.

Royals 6, Yankees 5

Frank White's suicide squeeze bunt scored Jim Wohlford with an unearned run in the 11th inning, capping a late Kansas City rally.

After being held to one run and three hits for seven innings by Doc Medich, the Royals tied the score with two runs in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Standings

By The Associated Press

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	23	18	.561	—
New York	19	17	.528	1½
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526	1½
Philadelphia	21	20	.524	2
St. Louis	18	23	.439	6
Montreal	14	23	.378	7
West				
Los Angeles	28	18	.609	—
Cincinnati	26	20	.565	2
S.Francisco	22	20	.524	4
San Diego	23	21	.523	4
Atlanta	21	24	.467	6½
Houston	18	29	.383	10½

Saturday's Results

San Francisco 10, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings
New York 5, Atlanta 1
Montreal 2, Houston 1
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 0

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 6, New York 3
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Houston 8, Montreal 7, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 5, 11 innings
San Francisco 9, Chicago 7
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 3

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 4-5, Montreal 3-4
Chicago 6, Atlanta 0
New York 6, Los Angeles 3
Pittsburgh 10, Houston 2
Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0, 11 innings
San Diego 9, St. Louis 6

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (Niekro 3-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 3-4)
San Francisco (Falcone 3-3) at Philadelphia (Underwood 5-3), (n)
Houston (Dierker 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-2), (n)
Los Angeles (Hooton 2-4) at New York (Webb 0-2 or Parker 1-1), (n)
San Diego (Freisleben 3-4) at St. Louis (Forsch 4-3) (n)
Only games scheduled

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	17	.553	—
Milwaukee	20	19	.513	1½
Detroit	18	19	.486	2½
New York	18	22	.450	4
Cleveland	16	23	.410	5½
Baltimore	16	24	.400	6
West				
Oakland	25	17	.595	—
Kansas City	25	19	.568	1
Minnesota	20	18	.526	3
Texas	22	20	.524	3
California	22	22	.500	4
Chicago	19	22	.463	5½

Saturday's Results

Oakland 10, Cleveland 5
Boston 6, California 0
Chicago 10, Detroit 8
New York 9, Texas 5
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 6, Oakland 0, 1st game
Oakland 6, Cleveland 3, 2nd game
Detroit 4, Chicago 1, 1st, 7 innings, rain
Detroit at Chicago 2nd, ppd., rain
New York 5, Texas 4
California 6, Boston 1
Kansas City 9, Baltimore
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 2

Monday's Results

Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 9, California 3
Oakland 6, Baltimore 5, 11 innings
Detroit, 6, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 6, New York 6
Boston 7, Texas 5

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota (Albury 2-2 or Blyleven 5-1) at Detroit (LaGrow 3-3), (n)
New York (Hunter 6-4) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-3), (n)
Chicago (Bahnsen 2-4) at Milwaukee (Sprague 0-2), (n)
Boston (Tiant 4-5) at Texas (Hands 5-2), (n)
Cleveland (G. Perry 5-6) at California (Singer 4-5), (n)
Baltimore (Grimsley 1-4) at Oakland (Siebert 0-0 or Abbott 2-2), (n)

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Sooners Get Berth In National

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners have won a fourth straight trip to the College World Series—the hard way.

The Sooners, saddled with a 4-3, 14-inning loss to Tulsa Sunday, had to defeat the Hurricane twice Monday to win the double-elimination NCAA Midwest Regional tournament.

They did just that with right-hander Ken Palmer tossing a three-hitter as the Sooners won the first game 2-1. In the second game, southpaw Bob Shirley mowed down 12 straight Tulsa batters in a perfect relief performance.

"That's the mark of a good bunch," said a beaming Enos Semore of his team's comeback performance. "By golly, we were in a hole!"

Shirley was overpowering after he came on with one out in the fifth and struck out nine batters to push his season strikeout total to 116, breaking the school record of 115 set by Jackson Todd. The victory was Shirley's 13th this season and 31st in his career at Oklahoma, both school records.

Tulsa went ahead 3-0 in the top of the first with Ed Stephenson contributing a two-run single and added a run in the second for a 4-2 advantage.

But the Sooners scored one in the bottom of the second on a bases-loaded walk and took the lead for good with three runs in the third. Bill Severns provided the big blow with a two-run single. Mike Umfleet's double provided two insurance runs in the seventh.

The Sooners outhit the Hurricane in the two games 15-11.

Palmer struck out seven and walked only one for the victory in the first game.

Tulsa took a 1-0 lead in the seventh when pitcher Ron Wrona was hit by a pitch and scored on Stephenson's bloop single.

Oklahoma rebounded with a pair of runs in the eighth, however, as Keith Drumright and Umfleet walked and were brought home by singles by Jacky Parish and Severns.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

C. City Duo Captures Partnership Tourney

A Colorado City team comprised of Tom Rees and Bob Benson was the annual Snyder Partnership Golf Tournament with a final score of 136, four strokes better than runner-up Johnny Boren and Clyde Hall of Snyder.

Benson and Rees carded a 67 Sunday and a 69 Monday while Boren and Hall shot a 68 Sunday and a 72 Monday.

First flight winners were Joe Cowan and Joe Hymer of Hamlin, who came from a one-stroke deficit to win. They trailed five teams after Sunday's play with a 77, but carded a 69 on the final round Monday for a two-stroke victory.

The second flight ended in a three-way tie, but J.T. Pope and Bill King won the playoff. They carded a 79 Sunday and a 71 Monday.

Third flight winners were Bob Wilson and Jerry Webb, who fired an 85-79—164 to finish one stroke ahead of the field.

Complete results follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Bob Benson-Tom Rees 67-69—136
John Boren-Clyde Hall 68-72—140
Sterling Parker-John Pickering, Sr. 72-70—142
R.J. Kidd-Buck Rambin 74-69—143.

FIRST FLIGHT

Joe Cowan-Joe Hymer 77-69—146.
James Owens-Charles Roberson 79-69—148
Joe L. League-Joe C. League 76-74—150
Larry Anderson-Bill Line 76-75—151

SECOND FLIGHT

Bill King-J.T. Pope 79-71—150
Joe Sharpnack-Bob Waters 79-74—153
David Holt-J.N. Wall 80-73—153
Dr. Chinn-Bob Ratliff 80-74—154

THIRD FLIGHT

Bob Wilson-Jerry Webb 85-79—164
Sonny Goode-Walter Rinehart 85-80—165
Pat Murphree-Jim Simpson 84-82—166
Travis Hatter-John Holmes 88-81—167

Outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates batted .204 in 127 games over the past two seasons.

Yavapai Only Unbeaten Team In JC Tournament

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Despite committing five errors and yielding 10 walks, Yavapai Community College of Prescott, Ariz., emerged from the third round of the National Junior College Baseball Tournament Monday night as the meet's only unbeaten team.

John Emmett's bases loaded double produced the winning runs in the sixth inning, lifting Yavapai to a 10-7 triumph over Louisburg, N.C.

Yavapai meets once-beaten Middle Georgia at 8 p.m. today. The only other squads remaining in the double-elimination tournament are defending champion Meramec, Mo., and Louisburg, who were scheduled to tangle at 3 p.m. today.

Steve Coats' solo homer gave Louisburg a 1-0 lead in the opening inning of the Hurricanes' Monday night clash with Yavapai. It was Coats' fifth home run of the tournament, which broke the record of four set a year ago by Meramec's Steve Viethaus.

Yavapai's Jim Schwanke countered with a three-run shot in the third for a 3-1 lead.

After Louisburg tied the score at 3-3, Yavapai exploded for four runs in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth.

Dan Rees' two-run single was the only hit in the four-run fifth inning, which included two errors, three walks and a wild pitch. Emmett drove in two runs with his double in the sixth inning to seal the triumph.

Louisburg scored four unearned runs in the sixth, but the Hurricanes were shut out over the final three innings by reliever Eric Frey.

In other Monday action, Meramec catcher Greg Meier slammed a double, triple and three-run homer in a 13-2 rout of Southern Idaho, ousting the Golden Eagles from the tournament.

Also losing its second game was Ranger, Tex., which bowed to Middle Georgia 9-5.

Meramec sent 13 batters to the plate in an eight-run fifth inning. The Warriors banged out seven hits, including Meier's homer and a triple by Curtis Williams. The game was halted after Southern Idaho failed to score in its half of the inning because of the 10-run-lead rule.

Meramec pitcher Ted Hylla allowed Southern Idaho single runs in the first and third innings, both scored by shortstop Steve Morgan after singles, and finished with a five-hitter.

Ranger had jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Gene Flores' two-run homer, but Middle Georgia went ahead in the fourth on a four-run outburst keyed by back-to-back doubles by Stan Treadway and Bo Sorrells.

Catcher Lonnie Morris rapped a two-run triple to key a three-run sixth inning as Middle Georgia put the game away. Morris also doubled in a run in the eighth.

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GM Chairman Defends Free Enterprise System

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Murphy, the General Motors chairman, is becoming one of the most vocal defenders of the free enterprise system against what he fears is "a growing distrust — if not hostility — toward business."

"Profit has made General Motors, just as profit has made the United States of America," he said earlier this month at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Flint, Mich.

Americans should realize, he suggested then, that it isn't only business that lives on profits, but employes, schools, hospitals, welfare systems, police, fire departments, national defense, playgrounds, libraries.

And now, he cautions, all that is at stake if the demands for economic central planning are imposed on the economy, and on the free choice of the producers and customers whose efforts make that economy.

Murphy returned to the theme at the annual meeting Friday in Detroit, advising stockholders that a powerful and vocal minority is disenchanted with the ability of the American public to "direct, determine and decide for itself."

"The unfitness and unpredictability of the free market offend such people," he said. "They call it irrational, and for remedy they prescribe national economic planning."

He continued: "We ask no favors. We ask only freedom from unreasonable regulation, an entrepreneur's freedom to give the customer what he wants."

And that provokes some questions.

While General Motors maintains it is aware of the needs of the American car buying public, how can one account for the fact that 20 per cent of the domestic market has been lost, temporarily at least, to imports?

Although the advocates of national planning are a varied bunch, they are held together by two common concerns. The concern over big business' ability to rule lives, and the concern over its responsiveness to the public.

The automotive industry, for example, not only affords a living to millions but, because of its cyclical nature, also makes their lives periodically insecure. Layoffs are a way of life.

And a layoff or production cutback in Detroit eventually has repercussions in thousands of communities all over the country, because suppliers of textiles, rubber, plastics, metals and so on must cut back.

The question that advocates of planning are asking is whether or not this instability can be corrected. Is there some way of planning so that so many lives won't be so damaged by economic ups and downs?

Detroit has an answer for that. Who is better able to forecast what lies in the automotive industry's future than the men who run the affairs of that industry?

Is it conceivable, Detroit asks, that some bureaucrats in Washington are better able to see the future? Is it possible that Washington somehow would be able to study the needs of people and tell Detroit how to respond?

The odds are that nobody in Washington or anywhere else is so endowed, but that doesn't take the pressure off Detroit. Its own best forecasters are widely divided on the immediate future.

At GM they see 1975 as a "recovery year." But at Ford they're writing off the 1975 model year, and at Chrysler they don't seem to be much more optimistic. Somebody is wrong, and the national planners are watching closely.

If GM is wrong, then the Far Grounds and other open spaces around Detroit are going to be packed with unsold cars. And if Ford and Chrysler are wrong, its dealers are going to have empty lots when demand is high.

Either way, jobs are at stake, and the economies of hundreds of communities, as well as the schools, hospitals, welfare systems...

Lower Speed Can Be Deadly

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Racing driver Richard Petty says the relatively slow national speed limit of 55 miles an hour can be deadly.

Petty pointed out in a recent interview that national statistics on highway fatalities showed last February's 2,885 deaths were 19 per cent fewer than those of a year earlier.

But the total "is still way too high," the NASCAR Grand National driver said. "I believe many of them were caused by drivers who became lulled by the slower legal speed."

Petty, a member of the Goodyear Motor Sports Club advisory board, said drivers who travel 2,000 miles a week at legal speeds in tests for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. fight boredom by keeping their heads and eyes moving.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

The Board of Trustees of Snyder Public Schools is accepting bids for stage lighting equipment, accessories and related apparatus for the High School Auditorium.

Project work would start immediately upon notification of successful bidder.

Please state expected time to perform the completed job. Bids will be due in the office of the School Business Manager, Friday, June 13, 1975, by 4:00 o'clock p.m.

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PERSONAL A-5

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Sympathizers Of Farm Union March To Fields

HIDALGO, Tex. (AP) — Some 300 farm union sympathizers marched toward the El Texano Ranch near here today, scene of a shooting Monday which wounded 11 persons, including 10 union supporters.

The demonstrators carried black-striped United Farm Workers Union flags as they trekked along a spur highway toward the melon fields where a farmer Monday blasted away with an automatic shotgun at a union picket line.

The UFW organizers, who have never signed any farm contracts in Texas, said about 3,000 Mexican stoop laborers boycotted melon fields Monday.

Just hours after the organizers urged Mexican Nationals to join their picket line, a farmer opened fire with an automatic shotgun, wounding the union sympathizers and one of his own employes.

The farmer, C. L. Miller Jr., was named in 10 complaints accusing him of aggravated assault. Miller surrendered to authorities late Monday and was released on $15,000 bond.

Miller said the union sympathizers were trampling his melons and urging his workers to leave the field.

Asked if he had been shooting at someone, Miller told KGBT-TV Harlingen, "I haven't been shooting at them, I shot 'em."

"The police told me I was in my rights," Miller said. "They (the union supporters) were two miles from any road."

"They were carrying those red flags. They'll be easy to recognize. The leader ran at me with a club and I shot him full face with my shotgun," Miller said.

The 10 union supporters were treated and released from McAllen General Hospital. A union spokesman said one man was hit in the head with shotgun pellets. Another suffered an eye injury.

Another sympathizer was struck in the leg by 15 shotgun pellets.

Orendain said union supporters would gather today at the international bridge that spans the Rio Grande here in an attempt to stop Mexican nationals from going to work in the melon fields.

Three union organizers convinced 3,000 Mexicans not to work in the fields Monday, he said.

Orendain said 300 of Miller's workers walked off their jobs.

The wounded sympathizers attended a union news conference in nearby San Juan Monday night. Two of them wore bloodied shirts and one had a bandage over his left eye. They sat at a table with Orendain and union lawyer Jim Harrington.

"Farm workers will organize this season until the melons rot in the fields," Orendain said in a news release handed out Monday night.

The union's organizing drive started last week at La Casita Farms in Rio Grande City and spread to Hidalgo County Monday.

Harrington said the union had asked some South Texas legislators to urge Gov. Dolph Briscoe not to send Texas Rangers to this area.

"We're afraid we'll have a repeat of what we had in 1966 and 1967," Harrington said.

In 1967 the Rangers were sent to Starr County during the melon season after the union threatened to halt melon shipments. Mass arrests aresulted. A federal court ruled the Texas Rangers took sides with the melon growers in an attempt to break the union's organizing drive.

Griffin and Brand Co., a McAllen produce firm Orendain has mentioned as a possible union target, obtained a restraining order Monday to halt trespassing on its property by union sympathizers and organizers, Harrington said.

The UFW, Teamsters and other union groups have virtually no influence in Texas farm operations despite past efforts at enlisting membership.

Vet Dons Medals, Feels Alive

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Twice a year, Jack Siegel gets up early, pins seven medals to his chest and dons an old American Legion cap.

"I put them on, I feel proud," Siegel said. "They make me alive again."

Siegel, 75, who saw service in World Wars I and II, puts on his frayed and tattered ribbons, brass bars and Purple Heart and goes to Miami Beach to honor the dead on Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

Siegel and about 300 other veterans and auxiliary women brought flags and flowers Monday to a stone war monument beside Miami Beach City Hall.

For years Siegel played "Taps" on his bugle while flags waved over the caps of the Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the VFW, the Jewish War Veterans, the Veterans of World War I, the Masonic War Veterans, the Legion of Valor.

Now the Siegel bugle rests in a case at Post 85 Legion Hall.

"You can't bugle with false teeth," he said.

This day teen-agers from Miami Beach Senior High School played martial music.

Trumpeter Bruce Turkel, 17, waited nervously. "It'll be all right when I start to play," he said.

The speakers said their pieces. Pedestrians hurried by on Washington Avenue, few glancing at the ceremony at the flower-banked monument. Four M16 rifles cracked.

Young Turkel lifted his silver trumpet and sent the clear, haunting, notes of "Taps" over the crowd.

"The kid, he did a good job," Siegel said as he turned for home.

Ford Asks Prayer For MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is asking Americans to pray for the safety of servicemen missing in action in Indochina and says the government will continue its efforts to get an accounting of the MIAs.

He delivered his appeal and pledge Monday in a brief Memorial Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery.

Emphasizing the need for a strong military, Ford said, "As long as there are law breakers in the world, we must have the strength and the resolve to stand up for what is right."

"It is the price we have always paid for being free," he said. "It is the price we must be willing to pay in the future."

The greatest monument to those fallen in the nation's wars "is the America they died to defend," Ford said.

About 4,500 persons attended the traditional ceremony at Arlington to honor the war dead. Taps and a 21-gun salute were sounded as Ford placed a wreath of red, white and blue carnations at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The President spent much of Monday planning for a trip to Europe, beginning Wednesday, and preparing for a broadcast speech tonight in which he will announce whether to increase tariffs on imported oil to help cut down U.S. consumption of gasoline and fuel products.

Queen Margrethe Is In Russia

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Queen Margrethe II of Denmark is visitng Russia.

The 35-year-old queen and her husband, Prince Henrik, arrived here Monday. They will spend two days in the former czarist capital before flying to Moscow.

Berry's World

"There's something I want to tell you. I'm bankrupt — but only morally, that is!"

Fierce Storms Hit Texas Anew

By The Associated Press

Fierce storms clubbed broad expanses of Texas anew today, raising flood dangers and threatening renewed violence later in the day.

The turbulence, attributed to the combination of a cool front stalled across Northwest Texas and tropical air billowing from the Gulf of Mexico to meet it, also generated a number of tornadoes during the night. None apparently caused major damage.

There were reports of seven funnel clouds in Taylor County around Abilene during the evening. Powerful winds, possibly in a twister, overturned one trailer and damaged others in a park at Lake Fort Phantom Hill northeast of Abilene.

Peace officers said two funnel clouds spun close to the ground also at Harriet, 10 miles northeast of San Angelo.

Shortly before midnight police at Azle, near Fort Worth, spotted another tornado seven miles west of town. It writhed away after lashing down from a thunderstorm which piled hailstones two inches deep at Azle.

Thunderstorms loosing rain at rates exceeding two inches per hour in places ranged from West Central Texas across the state toward the east and south.

Although their menace dwindled by early morning mean storms still raged over a wide area which embraced such points as Laredo, Del Rio, San Angelo, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Stephenville, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Because of heavy downpours around Del Rio, the National Weather Service cautioned fishermen and campers to be on watch for a quick rise in the Devil's River.

Central Texas deluges Monday drew similar blame for a big rise on the Brazos River near Bryan. One resident of that area said the backwater level was at its highest in a decade.

Outside the rain belt skies were clear to only partly cloudy across the state. Early morning fog hung low around Dalhart, Alice, Palacios, Houston, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Lufkin.

With warm spring weather hanging on, forecasters looked for scattered showers and thundershowers to become widespread over the state by late in the day.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, May 28, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful. You could miscalculate things today. This would deprive you of a goal you're very anxious to realize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Double-check your sources to make sure information from others is valid. You may be a bit on the gullible side today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your best course again today is to stay at arm's length from situations that are not your direct concern. Your advice will be neither welcome nor needed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tread softly today in areas where your reputation or image are on the line. A thoughtless move will leave a poor lasting impression.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A task you've been postponing because you thought it would be a snap will be tougher the longer you put it off. Do it now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're prone to take risks today with things that aren't yours. A friend will be angered if something he values is ruined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you want your household to run smoothly today, you and your mate will have to decide who the chief honcho is. It's no day for committee rule!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not like you to make excuses to shirk responsibility, but that's just what you're apt to do today. Watch it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're still unrealistic regarding how you manage financial resources. Some form of loss is likely unless you change your ways.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A person who's seeking your advice will not be helped if you sugar-coat your words. Tell it to him hard and straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The buck stops with you today. If you made a mistake or an oversight, you'll gain respect by admitting it, even though it's difficult.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Though you have a strong craving to buy something new, resisting the urge will make it easier later when payments come due.

Your Birthday

May 28, 1975

You'll play a more meaningful role this year in management of the affairs of others. Substantial rewards will come to you if your job is well done.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sen. Talmadge's Son Drowns

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Robert S. Talmadge, 20, son of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, drowned while swimming in Lake Lanier.

The victim, known as "Bobby," had been swimming Monday with several friends but was by himself when he went down and failed to resurface, a witness said.

He drowned about 5 p.m. near the eastern edge of the lake in north Georgia, and his body was recovered about about three hours later by the rescue unit of the Hall County Fire Department.

Sen. Talmadge, a Georgia Democrat who had returned to his home state for the Memorial Day holiday, rushed to Hall County Hospital from his Lovejoy home when notified that the body had been brought there.

Robert Talmadge, who operated a real estate agency in Atlanta, was the younger of the couple's two sons.

Surviving are his widow and two children.

Probably the oldest educational institution in the world is the University of Karueein, founded in 859 A.D. in Fez, Morocco.

Many Officers Will Be Forced To Leave Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Army and Air Force officers, mostly captains, are due to get word in the months ahead that they'll be forced to leave the military as the services gear down from the Vietnam era.

An Army personnel board is meeting this month to pick 2,150 from among 2,700 officers being considered for involuntary separation during the fiscal year starting July 1. In a departure from past practice, the board was told to give equal consideration to regular officers and reservists on active duty.

Maj. Gen. George W. Putnam, the Army's chief of personnel, estimated about 900 would be regulars. He said "we found we were cutting out reserve officers who were more qualified" than regulars being kept. But the Air Force is confining its cuts to reservists and will sever between 1,200 to 2,000 during the next fiscal year, depending on how many leave voluntarily.

So far, 512 reserve Air Force officers have been ordered out by July 31. This is in addition to 621 others told to be out by June 27.

The 621 brings to 1,500 the total of reserve officers that the Air Force has forced out in the two fiscal years ending July 1, according to Maj. Gen. Oliver W. Lewis, Air Force director of personnel. This will reduce the number of Air Force officers to around 105,000.

The Army forced out 5,000 reservists in fiscal 1972 and another 4,000 in fiscal 1974 in trying to reduce its officer force from a peak 170,000 in fiscal 1969 to 90,000 in the fiscal year ahead.

The Marine Corps and Navy plan no forced reductions in the year ahead, but the Navy plans to cut back about 1,300 officers by other means.

The Army is cutting back a total of 4,400 officers in the year ahead but counts on getting all except the 2,150 out by promotion passover rules and cutting back on procuring new officers.

Captains more than other ranks are getting forced out because they were the ones who came into the military service at the peak of the Vietnam war from 1967 to 1970 when the military was urging officers to stay beyond the required time after being commissioned.

This created a large number of lieutenants — now captains — which threw the desired rank distribution out of kilter.

The officers being forced out must be given at least 90 days notice and will be paid for accrued leave. But the main compensation will be "readjustment pay" of between $10,000 and $15,000 per individual. It is paid at the rate of two months basic pay for each year of service.

Knievel To Quit Jumping

LONDON (AP) — Evel Knievel said he would never jump again after suffering painful injuries in a 100-miles-an-hour motorcycle leap over 13 single-deck London buses.

Officials at London Hospital said the 36-year-old American daredevil was in "satisfactory" condition and said he showed no sign of paralysis.

Knievel's aides claimed he had set a flying motorcycle mark of 140 feet.

"In two or three days, Evel may well reconsider the decision not to ride again," said his publicity man. "He is in considerable pain and the last thing in the world he wants to be thinking about at this stage is riding a bike."

A few persons said they thought Knievel's 750cc Harley Davidson touched the roof of the 12th bus and that caused him to fall before 70,000 screaming spectators in London's Wembley Stadium. But most of the experts agreed he cleared the buses and crashed on landing.

The publicity man, Brian Cartnell, said the motorcycle split a plywood plank when it came down, throwing Evel and the bike into the air. The motorcycle landed on top of him.

He limped to a microphone, his costume in tatters and his face blackened, and told the crowd:

"Ladies and gentlemen of this wonderful country, I have got to tell you that you are the last people to see me jump. I shall never jump again and that is the truth. I am through."

Then he was rushed to the London Hospital. Cartnell said he had a crushed vertebra in the middle of his back, a fracture of the right hand, other spinal damage and severe bruises.

The 149-foot jump bettered Knievel's previous mark of 104 feet, set in Toronto, and was the second longest he had ever attempted. The longest was his unsuccessful attempt to rocket over the Snake River Canyon in Idaho last September. Before that, he had tried to hurtle himself over cars, trucks and other objects more than 300 times. He failed in 11 attempts and broke 50 bones.

The accident forced Knievel to cancel the rest of a British tour.

Dr. Lamb

Breathe slowly to quell attack

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My daughter is legally blind and is 28 years old. For about two years she has been having attacks which the doctor says are hyperventilation. She doesn't know why it happens and is very distressed about them.

Her hands get numb and she breathes awfully fast and a few times she got dizzy.

I can't afford to be going to different doctors all the time, and she wants help so badly. One doctor gave her tranquilizers and that didn't help at all. The doctor said something was troubling her and that causes the attacks, but she doesn't know what she is worried about, and it happens when she is relaxed and having no problems. No doctor has helped her. Could you please give us some reason why it could happen and please could you tell us what could be done for it.

The first day she took the prescribed tranquilizer she fell and split her forehead quite badly. The doctor reduced the dose, but it didn't help her one bit.

She has several attacks a week and then may not have any for a couple of weeks. They happened twice in church. We tell her to relax, but she says she tried and it just scares her when her hands get numb.

DEAR READER — Hyperventilation attacks are simply attacks of overbreathing. You have noticed that she breathes rapidly when one of these attacks occur. Our body chemistry is very sensitive to changes. When you overbreathe you blow-off too much carbon dioxide, and it upsets the body chemistry. The change affects the acid-alkaline balance.

The chemical change in turn causes the small blood vessels to open up too much and if a person is standing upright or even seated upright he may feel dizzy or actually develop a deep faint.

There is even a change in the state of calcium in the body. These changes cause the spasm of the hands that you have noted.

The cause of overbreathing can be anxiety, the trick is finding out what causes the anxiety. Just having a medical problem and not understanding it can make a person anxious. That is why it is so important to make sure a patient understands his or her illness if she has one.

There is no way I can tell why your daughter is having attacks of hyperventilation. One would need to know her and her concerns, ambitions, and relations with other people, in short, some of the psychological factors that are important to her responses. She may not be aware of being anxious, and most people who hyperventilate won't notice they are doing it until it starts causing symptoms as you describe.

Regardless of the psychological factors that may be causing the attacks you can do something to minimize the problem. First recognize that it is not a serious medical problem and it is not going to cause her any harm.

Second, when an attack does occur, or she feels the sensation starting, she can concentrate on breathing slowly and very shallowly. This will help her to build up her level of carbon dioxide in the blood and readjust her chemistry. I don't advise breath-holding though as that can precipitate a fainting episode. If possible she should lie down during the episode to avoid any tendency to faint. If she controls her breathing the attack will subside quickly.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this Newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For information on low blood sugar send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the same address and ask for The Health Letter on Low Blood Sugar, Hypoglycemia (number 3-9).

Four Are Arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — Four persons have been arrested in a Houston apartment by a police detective searching for jewelry and guns taken in a robbery.

Arrested Monday were Charles Franklin Tate, 50, charged with murder in Dallas; Roy Joseph Abeshire, 38, and Norman Faulkner, 33, both of Houston and both charged with aggravated robbery in a jewelry heist here.

A 25-year-old woman also was arrested. She was not charged at once.

Dallas police said Tate was being sought in the May 1 slaying of Dallas Morrison there.

Detective Walter L. Burkham said he arrested the four when he went to the apartment to look for jewelry and guns taken in the last Wednesday robbery of Spencer Larry Casey, a jeweler, and two of Casey's employes.

Casey said about $30,000 in jewelry was taken in the holdup at the apartment. Police quoted the jeweler as saying he went to the apartment because he thought he had a buyer for a bracelet and that he was robbed of his pistols and jewelry samples by three men there.

Burkham said four rifles, five pistols, some money and jewelry were found in the southeast Houston apartment.

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Dear Abby

College Girl 'Gives in' Once Too Often

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old college junior. I made a bad mistake in my freshman year. I wanted to be popular so I gave in to several guys on the first date, hoping one would like me enough to stay with me. None did, and all I got was a lousy reputation.

About five months ago, a dude who was really neat started to notice me. I made up my mind that I would play hard to get with him because being easy got me nowhere. The first time he asked me out I fought it and fought it but gave in because I wanted to see him again. He never called me after that. I wanted to see him so much, I called him, but he always made excuses so he wouldn't have to see me.

He is the only guy I really felt anything for, Abby. How can I get him to realize that if I have him, I wouldn't look at another dude?

I think about him night and day. I can't sleep or study. I'm going crazy. Please tell me how to get another chance with him.

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Sorry, but there is no way to get a guy to see you, date you or even give you a second glance if he's not interested. You blew it when you gave in to him. Bed hopping is not the way to get a man. Counseling is available on your campus, so please take advantage of it. You need more help than I can give you in a letter.

DEAR ABBY: My brother is dating a widow. Her daughter is going to be married soon, and my brother has been asked to give the bride away.

The bride-to-be has been living with her fiance for two years, so there is nothing to "give away," and everyone knows it. Under the circumstances, my brother is concerned over the propriety of accepting this dubious honor.

I'd appreciate an answer in your column. We all read it, and this would inform us without complications. Thank you.

SIS

DEAR SIS: The custom of "giving away" the bride need not be taken literally. Your brother would be standing in for the bride's father. He should be complimented, not critical. (P.S. Should he refuse, he would be giving HIMSELF away.)

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that animals (especially dogs and cats) have a sixth sense when it comes to telling who likes them and who doesn't?

I mean, it's possible for people to deceive other people about things like that, but you can never fool an animal, right?

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR LOVER: Wrong! I know a man who strongly dislikes both dogs and cats, but they are drawn to him as moths are to a flame. I know that his show of affection for animals is only an act, but he fools all the pets all of the time!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOOKING FOR A BETTER LIFE": Faint heart never won fair maiden or any kind of man. Invite that attractive dentist to something for which you just happen to have a pair of tickets (buy them, of course), then let him take it from there.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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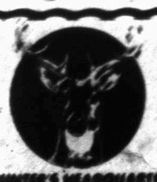
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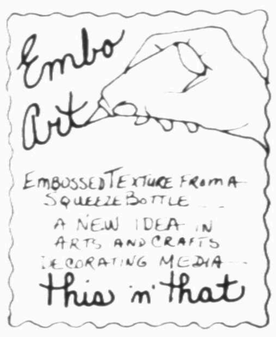

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FAST, EFFICIENT MACHINE—The Nu-Star car wash at Lindy Clark's Gulf Station at Thirty-seventh Street and College Avenue has five huge brushes which move along the surface of cars, giving a complete wash, rinse and brush job in just 1½ minutes.

New Automatic Car Wash Is In Operation At Clark's Station

There's a fancy new car wash in town, and it can do a better job of washing your car than you can yourself in a whole lot less time.

The new car wash is located at the Gulf Station on Thirty-seventh Street and College Avenue (southeast corner) operated by Lindy Clark. It is called a Nu-Star Car Wash, and is completely automatic. However, it is not a coin-operated car wash. There is always an attendant on duty to operate the machine. He just presses a button.

"If the door is up, you'll know it is open," said Lindy Clark, owner of the station.

He said the attendant guides the car into the car wash. The driver can either remain in his car while it is being washed, or he can get out. The car doesn't move, but huge rotating brushes move along the car, washing it all over.

"It starts out by putting a pre-soaker with concentrated soap on the car, then it brushes and rinses it," said Clark. "It does everything twice, " he added.

It only takes a minute and a half to give you a good wash, brush and rinse, and I think it'll well worth it," Clark pointed out.

The charge for using the machine is only $1.25. And the station attendant will give you two windshield-type towels to dry the car if you want to.

The Nu-Star car wash is a brush type car wash with five huge brushes that clean the car from top to bottom and on both sides. It applies both soap and a type of wax.

Clark said he also will have a coin-operated vacuum cleaner for use by his patrons. The cost will be only 10 cents for five minutes.

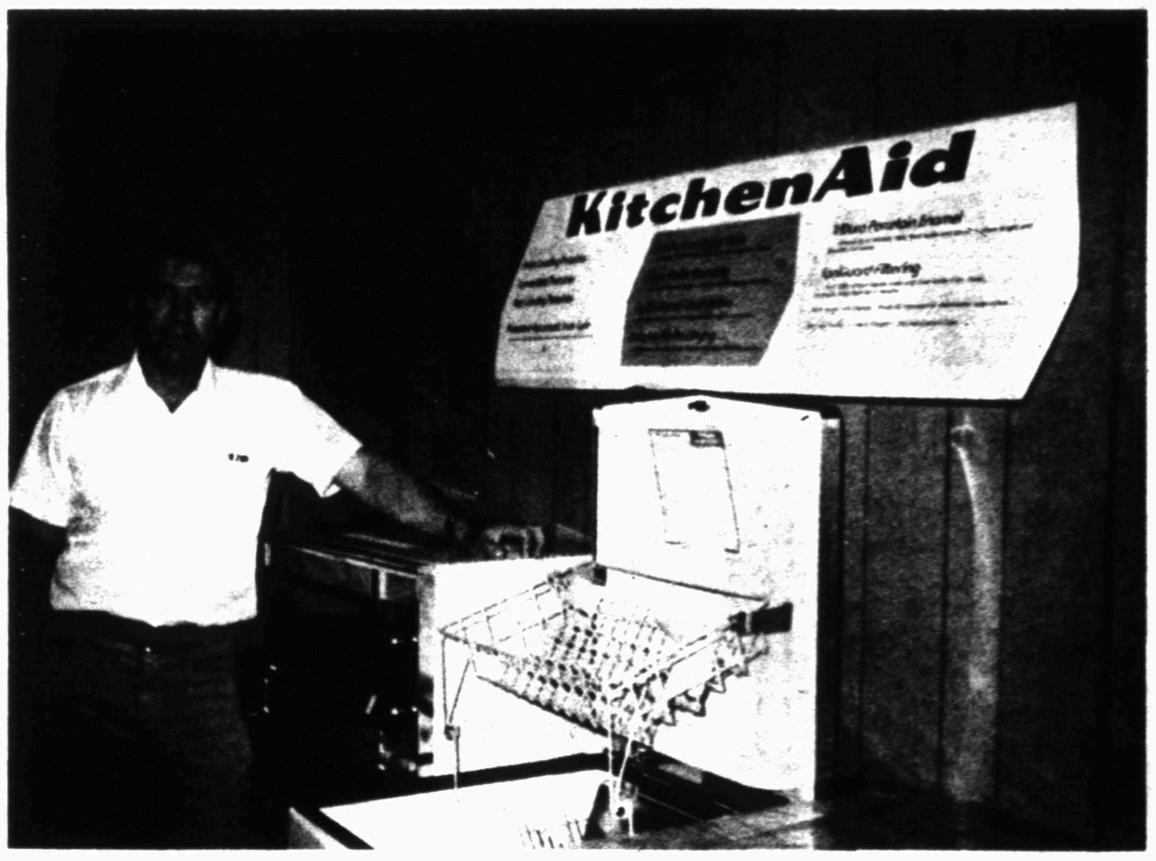
The Gulf Station has been in operation since Jan. 1, but the car wash has only been installed a little over a week.

"If you missed the coupon in Sunday's paper, we'll have one later for a limited time," Clark said. He said you can get a free car wash with the coupon and a "fill-up" of gasoline. However, this will be a limited offer.

The Nu-Star car wash will not wash pickups or cars with long antennas. Cars with damaged fenders or loose chrome will not be allowed in the car wash since they might damage the brushes.

"The operator will make a visual inspection for loose chrome," Clark said. However, he pointed out it if the antennae can be pushed down, the car can be washed.

"It's one of the best machines on the market, and I think it's well worth the price," said Clark.



EXPANDS BUSINESS—Hoyle Dean Strickland, owner of Strickland's TV Service, 2413 College Avenue, displays a Tappan Microwave oven and a Kitchen Aid Dishwasher. The firm has expanded its business and now is selling Tappan Microwave Ovens and Kitchen Aid dishwashers, compactors and disposers as well as Quasar television sets.

Strickland TV Service Expands By Adding Kitchen Appliances

Strickland TV Service, 2413 College Avenue, is expanding its business.

"We have included the Tappan Microwave ovens and Kitchen Aid Appliances," said Hoyle Dean Strickland, owner and operator of the firm.

The Tappan Microwave oven reduces cooking time up to 75 per cent. No more pots and pans. Now you can cook in glass, paper or plastic utensils. Just plug your new Tappan Microwave oven into a standard household grounded outlet.

Strickland's is taking $25 off its regular price for the Tappan Microwave oven this month. A free cart and a $17.95 corning ware also are included along with the reduced price.

A Tappan Microwave oven is today's affordable necessity.

The Tappan has a one-year guarantee on parts and labor and a five-year guarantee on the magnetron.

Strickland's will be carrying Kitchen Aid dishwashers, compactors and disposers.

One feature you are sure to enjoy on the dishwasher is the soak cycle, a patented Kitchen Aid feature. It soaks heavily soiled utensils and then washes and dries them automatically.

"We also have a full line of Quasar television sets on the floor," Strickland pointed out.

He suggested customers be sure and check their prices before they buy.

Strickland's has a complete service department to take care of all your TV problems. Strickland works on all brands of television sets, and he will make service calls to your home.

Vikki Carr Gets Law Degree

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Singer Vikki Carr was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University of San Diego in tribute to a scholarship program she started to help Mexican-American students.

Fifty-one Mexican-American students have been aided by the Vikki Carr Scholarship Foundation since its inception in 1970. It is supported from her earnings and from donations by her fan club.

Accepting the award Sunday, Miss Carr noted her diploma listed her real name — Florencia Bisenta de Casilla Martinez Cerdona.

The singer said she started the foundation "because I wanted to know that in my life I would do something more than just bring happiness to people with my singing."

According to the National Automobile Club, the striking peaks of the Sierra Nevada are actually the ragged upper edge of one huge mountain 400 miles long and 40 to 60 miles wide.

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