RESEARCH CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS TEXAS 75235

60-UNIT COMPLEX PLANNED

Loan For Apartments Sought

An application for a $948,000 loan to finance an apartment complex in Snyder is scheduled to go before the executive committee of the West Central Texas Council of Governments in its meeting scheduled for Wednesday in Abilene.

The application has been submitted to the Farmers Home Administration for the loan to build a 60-unit complex to be known as Kingswood Estate Apartments, according to the WCTCOG listing.

The application was filed by Rogers and Rogers Investments of Fort Worth for the purpose of constructing 60 rental units for middle and low income families.

Almost simultaneously, a request was filed with the City of Snyder requesting that a five-acre tract earmarked as the site for the apartment complex be annexed to the city. Action on the annexation request is expected at the June 2 meeting of the City Council.

The agenda for the WCTCOG executive committee notes that the committee already has determined that the proposed apartment project here will not overlap, or dulpicate facilities and that it will conform to regional housing plans. Consequently, approval by the WCTCOG committee is expected.

The site of the proposed apartment complex is on the south side of 37th Street south of the East Elementary School.

It is the first Farmers Home Administration application involving a multi-family housing project in Snyder to reach the WCTCOG, which must approve all such applications in this area.

"The Kingswood Estates Apartments is one of the projects in which we have been working with developers," said Bill Henry, executive director of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Henry said this is the same project that originally had been pegged for property on 37th Street just west of College Avenue adjacent to the Department of Public Safety offices. In subsequent negotiations, the developer settled on the site in East Snyder.

Following WCTCOG approval, the loan application will require action by the Farmers Home Administration, which is likely to require several weeks, it was estimated.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 29 NO. 19 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., MAY 22, 1977 4 SECTIONS 48 PAGES 25c

Sunday update

SALT Progress Told

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)-Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today reported progress toward a "common framework" for negotiating a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

But Gromydo emphasized that "major, serious difficulties still remain and a great distance still has to be achieved."

As the two top negotiators departed after three days of talks, Gromyko charged that the United States "has not given up its attempts to achieve unilalateral advantages" in a new weapons treaty, "nor has the United States given up its attempts to undermine the security of the Soviet Union."

Young In Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)-Ambassador Andrew Young began a two-day visit to white-dominated South Africa Saturday by shaking hands with a group of black workers at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport.

The black American U.N. envy, on an unofficial visit, was met by U.S. embassy officials after a 50-minute flight from Mozambique, where he attended a five-day U.N. conference aimed at promoting black rule in southern Africa.

The SDN Column

While sitting around discussing the recent "Goals for Snyder" survey at the Chamber of Commerce Office, the community goals of 1964 edged into the conversation. These were the major objectives which were defined in a different manner from the current survey, but which ultimately led to nation-wide recognition for Snyder.

Bill Henry, the Chamber's young executive director, expressed interest in seeing the 1964 version and we went to our files and pulled out a copy of the special section published by the Snyder Daily News on April 10,1969, just prior to our All-America City Banquet.

Pursuit of those 1964 objectives which were adopted in 1964 by a special Chamber of Commerce committee, resulted in Snyder winning an "Operation Sparkle" award from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and an All-America City award from the National Municipal League.

★ ★ ★

The major goals of 1964 were: Improvement of the city's image through blight elimination; modernization of the central business district; broadening of the economic base by attracting and developing diversified industrial payrolls; a positive program to attract conventions and tourist trade; establishment of a two-year community college with a strong vocational program to teach job skills; investigation of programs to improve opportunities for low income citizens; creation of a historical museum to preserve the area's heritage.

Within four years, noteworthy achievements had taken place in several of these areas. The project around the square that saw streets and sidewalks modernized and many buildings improved was the biggest item. On the industrial scene, American Magnesium came, and the Scurry County Coliseum was built. Meanwhile, the city was cleaning up substandard buildings, old abandoned automobiles and other eyesores. Virtually all organizations in town and an estimated 700 to 800 individuals were actively involved in beautification and improvement projects.

★ ★ ★

Enough had been accomplished by 1968 for us to enter the All-America City Contest, although such goals as the junior college and the museum were still missing. But these came along in due time, and now the community has scored a complete success, or at least made significant progress, on all of them, and now it is time to set some new objectives. These will come from the survey.

Meanwhile, Henry already is talking about plans for the 1979 Chamber of Commerce banquet. That will be the 10th anniversary of the All-America City Award and it should an appropriate time to be assessing the results of our newer goals.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that vacations date back to the time when Columbus started the first one by taking a trip on borrowed money.---WACIL McNAIR.

COLLEGE GRADS—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gusta are shown displaying their college diplomas. They were graduated earlier this month from Western Texas College. Both had dropped out of school as youngsters, but went on to graduate from college with honors. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

HONOR GRADS AT WTC

Couple Proves Education Is Not Merely For Young

By JOHN LONG

Formal education is not just for the young. Older citizens can also benefit from it.

While competing with students half their ages, Kenneth and Jean Gusta, husband and wife, were graduated May 12 from Western Texas College with honors.

Culminating two years of study at WTC with a 3.95 grade point average (out of a possible 4.00), Mrs. Gusta was graduated summa cum laude with an Associate of Arts Degree in psychology. Her husband, with a 3.78 grade point average, was graduated magna cum laude and received his Associate of Applied Science Degree in auto mechanics.

Gusta was named to Who's Who in Vocational-Technical Colleges and was named the outstanding Phi Theta Kappan. Mrs. Gusta was listed in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Their honors in college are all the more unusual because both of them had earlier dropped out of school.

Gusta, 47, returned to school in 1975 after a 32-year absence. He had dropped out of the 8th grade in 1943 when he was 14 years old. Mrs. Gusta 41, had dropped out of the 10th grade in 1951 when she was 15 years old.

Gusta recalls that as a youngster, he did not like school. "I quit and got a job," he said. That first job of Gusta's was apparently unimpressive. He was unable to recall what it was.

"The craziest thing is that I loved school," Mrs. Gusta said. "Leaving school was the dumbest thing I ever did," she added.

"I left home one day with a girlfriend," said Mrs. Gusta. "My girlfriend later went back to school and graduated. I didn't," she said.

Mrs. Gusta's first job after leaving school was as a waitress. The job lasted three weeks. She then moved through a succession of other jobs before marrying.

Mrs. Gusta came from a family of nine children. None of her brothers or sisters, she said, were graduated from high school.

Both the Gustas, however, later took and pass-

See Couple, Page 2A

Two More States OK Laetrile

By The Associated Press

Two more states have legalized laetrile, the controversial substance purported to cure cancer, and the federal government has allowed its import for 12-year-old Boston boy dying of brain cancer.

The governors of Arizona and Nevada signed bills Friday that permit the use of the substance in their states. States where Laetrile is already legal are Alaska, Florida and Indiana, and other states are considering legalization.

In Boston, however, doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center, where Steven Katz is being treated, refused to say whether they would actually administer Laetrile to him.

School Transfer Plan May Continue

Snyder Public Schools plan to continue the experimental assignment-transfer plan initiated last year, and transfer forms will be available at all elementary schools beginning Monday.

The plan relaxes rigid attendance zone boundaries for elementary schools, enabling parents to request transfers to schools in other attendance zones. However, a study of all requests will be required before it is determined definitely that the experimental assignments will be continued. Implementation of the plan will depend upon the number of transfer requests received and whether the requests will create an imbalance in the receiving schools. It also is understood that other circumstances may indicate that this experimental assignment plan will not work satisfactorily and therefore will require pupils to attend school in their original attendance zones, school officials said.

The transfer applications must be turned in by June 24, and parents will be notified prior to the beginning of the school term whether the plan will be implemented.

Parents will be required to provide transportation for pupils who transfer to another zone.

Seniors Due For Pictures Monday

Snyder High School Seniors have been asked to be on hand at 8:30 a.m. Monday for a graduation picture.

Principal Horrace Bostick said that seniors are scheduled to assemble at that hour in their caps and gowns in front of the school building.

Lindbergh Route Is Retraced

PARIS (AP) — American pilots David Gray and Joe Wolf landed their single-engine airplanes within minutes of each other today at Le Beurget Airport after retracing Charles Lindbergh's epic New York-to-Paris flight of 50 years ago.

Gray, 28, of Gloucester, Mass., made the flight from Farmingdale, N.Y., to Paris in exactly 23 hours. Wolf, 34, of Lock Haven, Pa., covered the same route in 22 hours and 31 minutes. Lindbergh's flight took 33½ hours.

Another American in a single-engine plane, Phillip Hardberger of San Antonio, Tex., arrived at the same historic airfield about two hours later, completing a week-long leapfrogging flight from San Antonio in a flying time of 42 hours and 12 minutes.

After stepping down from his turbo-Cherokee Arrow III, Wolf said he had no problems on the transatlantic flight. "I hope to find a place to get some sleep soon," he said.

But Gray told reporters he almost turned his Piper Cherokee Lance back about 150 miles out at sea from Newfoundland because his engine appeared to be consuming an excessive amount of fuel.

The two men shook hands after landing and, standing by the wing of Gray's plane, sipped champagne from plastic cups.

Some Farmers Face Replanting

Scurry County may have as much as 65,000 acres planted to cotton this year—if the seed hold out.

That was the story Saturday following the second round of thunderstorms that produced heavy rains and hail and which likely will require some cotton fields to be replanted.

County Extension Agent Billy Roach said Saturday morning that he had not received reports from outlying areas following Friday evening rains, but that he feared some cotton plantings had been washed out in the east part of the county.

Rains up to an inch were reported at Hermleigh and reports of two inches came in from south of there. It was virtually certain that many farmers in the southeast part of the county would have to replant.

Roach said a cottonseed shortage may be a problem.

"There just wasn't a big supply of seed available this year," said the extension agent.

He noted that some farms in the north part of the county had fresh plantings of cotton washed out Thursday night, and the Friday night storms seemed to hit the east and southeast parts of the county hard.

Most of the cotton planting had been done during the past week, since a starting date of May 16 had been recommended to enhance boll weevil control efforts.

Snyder had only .22 inch in the official gauge at the city water plant from the Friday evening rains, but it was heavier to the east.

Sunny skies prevailed Saturday, raising hopes that better planting weather was ahead.

Roach said indications were that cotton acreage in the county would be around 20 per cent greater than last year, which would put it above the 60,000-acre mark. However, if widespread replanting becomes necessary, the availability of seed could become a limiting factor.

Registration For Summer Set At WTC

Registration for summer classes at Western Texas College will get underway at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Both day and evening classes will be offered during the first session. Day classes will run for six weeks, with evening classes scheduled to run for nine weeks. A second session of day classes will begin July 7, but no evening classes will be available in that session.

Registration will be held in the Administration Building from 9-12 noon, 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Classes will begin Thursday.

Evening classes will also be offered at the Sweetwater and Haskell extension centers for nine weeks starting Thursday.

A schedule of classes to be offered at the Snyder campus is included in today's paper. Persons wishing additional information may contact the office of the registrar at WTC.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 79 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 61 degrees; precipitation, .22; total precipitation for 1977 today, 8.14.

West Texas: Dry Monday through Wednesday. Lows 50s mountains and north to 60s south. Highs 80s north 90s south and 100s Big Bend.

New Building In Shopping Center

Construction is underway on a building which will close the last vacancy on the west side of the Snyder Shopping Center.

A $53,000 permit for the new building between Munden's Discount Center and the agricultural offices was issued by the city several days ago and Wadleigh Construction Co. has begun work on the site. The permit was issued to Best-Sullivan-Fowler (Dr. John Best, Guy Sullivan and Joe Fowler) owners of the property.

It will provide space for two stores, one of which will be occupied by "The Sunshine Shoppe," an ice cream shop to be operated by Mrs. Fowler. The other side of the building will be available for lease, the owners said.

Mrs. Fowler said The Sunshine Shoppe will have 44 flavors of ice cream, which will be supplied by Superior Dairies of Austin. It also will include a salad bar, a sandwich shop and homemade pies.

VP Mondale Meets With Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)-Vice President Walter F. Mondale, feeling "fine" after a bout with a stomach ailment, met today with President Josip Broz Tito and other Yugoslav officials.

As Mondale and Tito sat down for four hours of talks at Belgrade's White Palace, the 84-year-old Yugoslav president inquired about Mondale's health through an interpreter and was told by the vice president he had recovered from Friday's illness.

Mondale suffered an attack of gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach and lower intestine, as he flew in from Austria Friday. He was forced to cancel a dinner meeting with Yugoslav Vice President Stevan Doronjski.

But Mondale met over breakfast today with Kiro Gligorov, president of Yugoslavia's parliament, and the dinner with Doronjski was rescheduled for later today.

Accompaning Tito at today's meeting was Edvard Kardelj, also a vice president and second in the Yugoslav leadership, Doronjski, Premier Veselin Djuranovic and Miles Minic, vice premier and foreign secretary.

Earlier the vice president told reporters that a team of doctors had been called in to make certain he was not seriously ill.

Mondale had met with South Africa Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna, Austria, for two days. 324 Carter

City Hall Loses Backside To Progress

ROCKWELL CITY, Iowa (AP)- The City Hall of Rockwell City has lost its backside to progress.

When Dethlef Neve, mayor of this north-central Iowa community of 1,000, discovered the building was in the path of a proposed $13,800 maintenance shed, he ordered two city employes to cut through the roof and lop off the rear wall.

When city officials originally measured for the new building, they measured from outside a five-foot sidewalk on the edge of the city's property.

"We should have measured from the inside," said Neve.

By the time the mistake was discovered, it was too late to change the order for the new building, and the City Council had already let a contract calling for a May 15 completion date.

"At the next council meeting, we decided 'hell, no' to going through abstracts and claims to get more land," explained Neve. "We didn't have time in our contract to worry about lot lines."

Now City Hall sits with a snow fence guarding the open east end. A dog has been chained to the building to act as a night sentry, and the City Council is holding its meetings in another building.

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Carter Playing Statesman

WASHINGTON (AP)- Former president Gerald R. Ford is playing both the senior statesman and the political antagonist.

He was every bit the statesman Friday as he and President Carter met at the White House. The two men smiled and engaged in small talk with reporters, then settled down for an hour-long private chat that was supposed to last only 30 minutes.

Just before the White House meeting, however, Ford shed the political gloves at a luncheon gathering with reporters.

He said Carter is doing a "superb public relations job" as president, but added, "I just hope that when we get down to the nitty-gritty of substance, his leadership will be as competent."

Ford said that "the odds are overwhelming" Carter cannot balance his budget by the end of his term, something the President has promised to do.

"If you take all the things that have been advocated" by Carter in domestic policy and "add what we have to do for national defense, the odds are overwhelming they cannot balance the budget by fiscal 1981," Ford said.

The ex-president said Carter budget and energy policies are responsible for a "lack of business confidence."

After the White House meeting, presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell said Ford and Carter discussed the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and Vice President Walter F. Mondale's current overseas mission.

10 NY Prison Inmates Escape

BEACON, N.Y. (AP)-Ten unarmed but dangerous prison inmates, five of them convicted killers, cut through bars on a window and escaped Saturday from the Matteawan State Hospital for the mentally ill.

Two were recaptured a short time later.

Authorities said the escape from the maximum-security section of the facility appeared well-planned. The hospital houses convicted criminals who have become mentally ill while in prison.

The harvest in the Clarksburg area of California's Inland Delta region can yield some corn farmers up to 280 bushels to the acre, or almost twice as much as the average crop output in Iowa, the center of the U.S. corn belt.

Pre-Trial Delayed

The pre-trial hearing of Jerry Mac Dennis, which had originally been scheduled for Friday morning, has now been postponed indefinitely.

Dennis, 19, is charged with capital murder. He is accused of shooting to death his grandfather, Jesse Clyde Dennis, 78, last January.

The pre-trial hearing was postponed after the trial of a pair of Garza County men held here on a change of venue continued longer than was expected.

COUPLE

(Continued from page 1)

ed the general educational development (GED) test to receive high school equivalency diplomas.

"As a youngster, I didn't have much formal education and these days a person needs a job or a trade to earn a living," Gusta said. "I decided to learn a trade and the only way I knew to get one was to go back to school."

Gusta joined the Air Force in 1953. Stationed at Dyess AFB at Abilene since 1968, he retired in 1973. A job lured him to Snyder in 1974. While going to school at WTC, he was also working part-time at a local automotive shop.

Mrs. Gusta said she initially had reservations about going back to school. "But after seeing the advantages it offered and after I saw how reasonable the cost was, I decided to enroll," she said.

"I had doubts about going back to school after an absence of 24 years and wondered if I could make the grade," Mrs. Gusta said. "But it was easier than I thought it would be," she said.

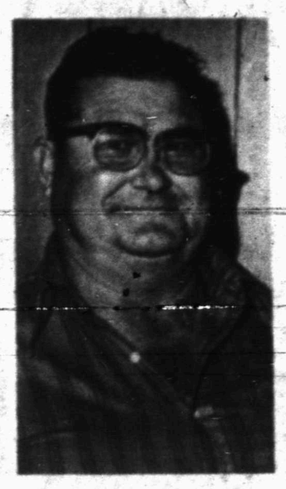
"Math and Spanish were challenges to me and I enjoy challenges. I can't say there were any classes I disliked," she added.

Both said their degrees have practical applications. Gusta said he might someday open his own automotive shop. Mrs. Gusta, who has worked as a counselor said she plans to remain in the field working with people on a one-to-one basis helping them with their problems. She may also, she said, go back go college and earn her bachelor's degree in psychology.

"You are never too old to learn," said Mrs. Gusta. "Learning is a lifetime process and it's fun."

The Gustas, however, will be moving to Iowa later this month. Both said they will always remember Snyder.

"I guess some of it has to do with the Lord," Mrs. Gusta said. "I always had in the back of my mind that it would be the nicest thing to go back to school. And Snyder is such a blessed place. So much of my Christian growth has taken place here."



NEW EMPLOYE—James Tucker, manager of Tex-Mex Meter Service, Inc., announces the hiring of Joe Dupuy, shown above. Dupuy is employed at Tex-Mex as a serviceman and began his duties May 15. Tex-Mex is located at 1801 13th St. (SDN Staff Photo)

Conviction, Acquittal In Garza Case

A guilty verdict and an acquittal climaxed a three-day trial of two Garza County men being tried here on a change of venue.

Pat. N. Walker, a Post attorney, was found guilty of a charge of theft by exercising control. James Kennedy, a Post businessman and the other defendant in the case, was found innocent of the same charge. The men had been accused of illegally appropriating some construction materials in an incident that occurred in Garza County about two years ago.

The verdicts were delivered late Friday afternoon in Wayland G. Holt's 132nd District Court. The six-man, six-woman jury had deliberated approximately three and a half hours.

Sentencing for Walker has been delayed until June 6.

Man Pinned By Dumpster

While retrieving some articles from a trash dumpster Friday afternoon, a Snyder man was briefly pinned when the dumpster tipped over and fell on him.

City policemen and firemen were dispatched about 5 p.m. Friday to 20th St. and Ave. L to assist in removing Tom Crawley from his predicament.

Crawley was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He was released after receiving treatment for minor injuries.

Policemen reported that Crawley had been pinned underneath the dumpster for only a few minutes.

Sir Francis Drake's ship, the "Golden Hind," was originally named the "Pelican."

Lover's Crawl Is In Vain

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — To prove his love, a rejected suitor crawled on hands and knees for 16 miles to his former fiancee's home. To prove that her love had died, she threw a brush at one of his sore knees and called police.

"It was to prove a point - that I was willing to go to any length to have her back," William Wiest, 19, said after he tried to win back Robin Kent, 17.

"I think it was stupid," she said.

Wiest left his home about 9 p.m. Monday and crawled through the dark, mostly over soft road-side sand. But his trip also took him over stones, gravel and rough pavement and through scratchy weeds.

He wore gardener's gloves on his hands; his knees were covered only by his jeans. It was 7 a.m. Tuesday before he arrived.

Some motorists offered catcalls; others offered help which he turned down. Sometimes he was accompanied by a news photographer.

When he got to Miss Kent's doorstep and her two younger brothers let him in, he rested a bit and then woke her up to try to talk her into taking him back.

She was having none of it.

"She threatened to wrap the phone around my neck," he said. "She grabbed the hairbrush off the dining room table and threw it at me."

Wiest said the brush hit him on one of his sore knees.

Miss Kent then called the Orange County sheriff's office. Two deputies arrived and told Wiest to leave.

Health Care And Costs Major Issues

HOUSTON (AP)-Health will be major discussion issues at the annual Texas Hospital Association convention which opens Monday.

The convention continues through Thursday.

OBITUARIES

S. W. Brown

Word has been received here of the death of Samuel Wayne Brown, 38, of Mission Viejo, Calif. He died May 19 following a long illness.

Services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in New Home and burial followed at Wilson.

He was the grandson of the late S.L. Brown, of the Cuthbert and County Line communities.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loyd Brown of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Joy Ferlauto of Mission Viejo, Calif.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Marie Heathington of Lubbock and Mrs. Louise Evans of Sweetwater. He is also survived by a number of other relatives in this area, including a niece, Mrs. Gloria Jean Sprague of Snyder. He was preceded in death by a brother, Joe.

Mrs. Bowen

Funeral services for Mrs. A.W. Bowen, 63, of Sweetwater, will be held 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Rotan. Burial will be in Rotan Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowen died 5:30 p.m. Friday in Fisher County Hospital.

Born Foy Fennell Oct. 21, 1913, in Sugar Grove, Ark., she married A.W. Bowen Nov. 10, 1929 in Hugo, Okla. They had moved to Rotan in 1947. Mrs. Bowen had lived in Sweetwater for the past two years.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Wanza) Baker of Hamlin, Mrs. Glenn (Anita) Noles of Midland and Mrs. Odis (JoAnn) Cleaver of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Glen Fennell of Honey Grove and Richard Barnett of Wichita, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. I.D. Barber of Wichita, Kan; and nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two grandchildren.

The highest point in Denmark is 564 feet above sea level; the lowest point is 7 feet below.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Opal Coomer, 3729 Ave. U; Cynthia LeCroy, Roscoe; Donald Chandler, Rt. 3; Christy Ballard, Box 283, Fluvanna; Frances Thomason, Box 123, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Edna Thompson, Kathy Babb, Mrs. James May and baby girl, Cody Roberts, Eddie Young, Tony Medina, Rose Butler, Rogene Browning, Travis Morgan, Dean Robertson, Troy Hall, Lecia Harber, David Stokes, Lorine Willis, Ivy Herrley.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Soles, 2005 Ave. N, are the parents of an 9 lb. son, born at 1:34 a.m. May 20 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She's got her education behind her...
What an education!!!
"Smartie Pants"
Starring Gayle Sommer, Melissa Greene
IN COLOR R
Open 6:45 P.M.
NIghtly 7:15 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. Mat 2:15
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THE BOB HOPE SHOW
In person the King of Comedy with special guest star Miss Patrician Price & the Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble in a gala performance
FRIDAY - MAY 27 8 P.M.
Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall
Tickets $8, $7 and $6. All seats reserved.
Civic Center Box Office, Furr's Family Center
PATRON PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT TEXAS BOYS RANCH

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Three pizzas for the price of two!
It's the tastiest way yet to feed a hungry family! Simply buy two pizzas of your choice and receive a third pizza FREE!
Ken's
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OFFER VOID DURING OTHER PROMOTIONS. OFFER GOOD ONLY ON SUNDAYS

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

TIME TO SPRAY PECAN TREES

Spray application for the pecan nut casebearer should be applied between May 25-31, according to area reports. More complete information on mixtures for spray is contained in another article in this issue of The Snyder Daily News.

CONTROL BAGWORMS

In other areas, there appears to be a fairly heavy infestation of bagworms. Local homeowners should be on the alert for this pest. Bagworms are particularly fond of evergreen trees and shrubs, but will feed on other types of leaves. This pest begins feeding on the leaves and as he feeds, he begins to construct a protective bag of silk, twigs and leaves which he carries with him. This makes the pest difficult to see. These worms should be controlled early when they are small and more susceptible to insecticide control

IMPORTANT DATES

Dates for the beef referendum have been set. There are two dates producers need to keep in mind on this program.

June 6-17 has been set as the registration period for producer voters. Unlike other referendums, a producer must register during this period to be eligible to vote. The reason for this is that there is not any available list of certified beef producers.

July 5-15 has been set for the voting dates. There will be a two-week waiting period between registration and voting. If a producer fails to register during the registration period, he will not be eligible to vote. For this referendum to pass, 50 per cent of those producers registering must vote in favor of the program.

Registration and voting will be done at the local ASCS county office. So, if you are interested in the program, keep these dates in mind.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

There continue to be various problems with fruit and garden products. The wet, humid weather creates ideal conditions for the development of diseases and the excessive vegetation in the area provides ideal habitat for insect buildups.

A regular spray schedule on fruit appears to be the best answer to many of the problems we are having. Both insecticides and fungicides will prevent many problems.

Scab disease on peaches and apricots were observed during the week. Sprays containing Captan are recommended for scab control on stone fruit. This also indicates we may experience scab on pecans later in the year. Benomyl, Cyprex or Du-Ter included in the pecan nut casebearer spray should help control scab on pecans.

Cotton Price Gains Erased

NEW YORK (AP)-Price gains in the cotton futures market through much of the past week were wiped out Friday following the Census Bureau's report of lower consumption and a bearish export sales report, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

At the close of trading Friday, No. 2 cotton futures were off 131 to 283 points, following declines of 110 to 313 points a week earlier.

The volume of trading for the week was estimated at 1,890,300 bales for a daily average of 378,100, versus 1,785,700 and 357,100, respectively, in the previous week.

The open interest as of Thursday was estimated at 2,433,600 bales, a decline of 147,400 from that of the preceding Friday. End advance weekend editions, May 21-22. Sent May 20.

300 Million Letters A Day

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) --the U.S. Postal Service each year handles the equivalent of half the free world's mail volume and delivers it faster than ever before. This amounts to some 90 billion letters a year or 300 million letters per day," according to Fred T. Allen, chairman of Pitney Bowes, a manufacturer of mail handling systems.

The federal government's General Accounting Office reports that the Postal Service now delivers local letters overnight approximately 95 per cent of the time. On-time delivery for two-day and three-day mail has reached 94 and 93 per cent respectively.

SIDE GLANCES

"I AM sticking to my diet. Walking-around-food doesn't count!"

Spraying Is Due For Pecan Trees

According to area reports on emergence of the pecan nut casebearer moth, spraying time for the insect in Scurry County will be May 25-31, reports Billy Roach, County Extension Agent. It also appears that one spray application will give good control, since the moth emerged over a short period of time. However some homeowners may want to apply two applications at a 5-7 day interval, said Roach.

The casebearer is the major pecan insect in Texas. Usually the first generation is the most destructiive since one larva can destroy a complete cluster of pecans, whereas the second and third generation larva may only destroy one pecan. the second generation usually occurs 42-45 days after the first.

Malathion (2½ tblsp. in 3 gal. of water) or Guthion (4 tablsp. in 3 gal. of water) will control the casebearer.

It would be very advisible to include Benomyl or Captan for scab control and zinc for the control of rosette in the spray mixture, Benomyl at the rate of 1½ tablsp. in 3 gal. of water and zinc sulfate at the rate of 2 tblsp. in 3 gal. of water, Roach said.

An example of a good spray mixture would be 2½ tablespoons of malathion, 1½ tablespoons Benomyl, and 2 tablespoons zinc sulfate in 3 gallons of water.

For those homeowners with several large pecan trees or a pecan orchard they can use 1 quart of malathion, ¼-½ pound Benomyl and 1 pound zinc sulfate in 50 gallons of water.

Anyone applying these and other pesticides should read and follow the recommendations on the label of the product used, the agent continued.

Device Warns Of Tsunamis

WASHINGTON (AP)--A new early warning system is being used at the University of Hawaii to detect and locate possible tidal waves, or tsunamis.

Under the new system, funded by the National Science Foundation, the earthquakes that generate tsunamis can be detected by a radio, says National Geographic.

Though tsunamis are popularly called tidal waves, they have nothing to do with the tide or with ordinary waves, Geographic points out. Tsunamis are a series of seismic sea waves that travel at more than 600 miles an hour in very deep water. At sea, they are detected only by very sensitive instruments.

In the past 150 years, 85 tsunamis have struck Hawaii, causing at least 383 fatalities. The last major tsunami that hit the islands slammed a 35-foot wall of water into the Hilo waterfront in 1960.

Airlines Offer Cheaper Fares To Lure Travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The cost-conscious vacationer who shops around can fly cheaper than ever this summer as airlines offer new fares to win the traveler's dollar.

If some proposals are approved passengers may soon be able to fly cross-country for less than $100 and across the Atlantic for as low as $135.

More airlines are challenging a long-standing way of life in an industry strictly regulated by 40-year-old rules. The mood in Washington is toward deregulation--and by the end of the year Congress is expected to allow the airlines to compete by setting their own fares, within limits. That should produce even lower ticket prices over many routes.

In this atmosphere, the Civil Aeronautics Board, which dictates most air fares, has relaxed its rigid rules in some recent cases and approved fare cuts ranging up to 50 per cent.

As an example, starting Sunday, travelers on American, Trans World and United Airlines can fly round trip from new York to Los Angeles or San Francisco for fares ranging from $227 to $268, depending on the day of the week. The normal round-trip fare is $412.

Passengers must purchase tickets at least 30 days in advance and must stay at their destination between seven and 45 days.

The board said the fares will remain in effect for a year while it monitors their economic soundness.

Also being evaluated on a one-year trial are half-price "peanut" fares inaugurated Feb. 1 by Texas International Airline. The name comes from the airline's policy of serving only light snacks, including peanuts, on the selected discount flights.

For example, Texas International passengers now can fly between Los Angeles and Albuquerque for $38 each way, exactly half the normal fare and about $15 cheaper than a bus ticket.

The scheme has worked so well that Texas International president Jim O'Donnell reported traffic increased 700 per cent in the first month on those flights affected -- two flights a day on each of five routes.

The carrier's competitors on the routes have moved to match the fares.

The CAB does not regulate intrastate routes and carriers operating strictly in Texas, such as Southwest, and in California, such as Pacific Southwest, have offered cut-rate fares for years, with considerable success.

The board also is considering applications from 10 airlines to provide service from Chicago's Midway airport to nearly 20 cities in the Midwest at savings ranging up to more than 50 per cent.

Another request before the board, from World Airways, is whether to allow fly charter passengers to fly coast-to-coast for less than $100.

William Hardenstine, senior vice president for sales, said passengers would not be paying for extravagant promotion efforts, empty seats, such frills as free champagne or movies, automated reservation services or elaborate food and beverage.

Instead, World will offer "a seat moving between two points," Hardenstine recently told a congressional committee.

World's wide-body jets would operate from underutilized airports - Baltimore and Newark on the east coast and Oakland and Ontario, Calif.

Pan American World Airways also has petitioned the board for authority to carry passengers on a yet-to-be determined cut-rate fare between New York and Los Angeles or San Francisco.

The international carrier which currently has no authority to fly domestic routes, operates weekly flights from New York to Australia with a stop on the West Coast.

The bonanza for budget-minded overseas travelers this summer is a new ticketing arrangement called Advanced Booking Charter, of ABC, which enables passengers to get low-cost round-trip air transportation with fewer restrictions than on any of the previous charter plans.

The CAB authorized ABC last October.

Seats must be purchased 30 to 45 days in advance, but there would be no prepaid hotel accommodations or rental car and no restrictions on the length of stay except for a seven-day minimum in European countries.

A round-trip ticket from New York to London would cost between $300 and $389, depending on the time of year and day of the week. Next cheapest New York-London fare is about $380 on a tour-group plan requiring ticket purchase 60 days in advance and a minimum stay of 10 days.

Not all foreign governments have agreed to accept ABC flights, so travelers should check with their travel agent when planning their trip abroad.

Trans-Atlantic rates will be even lower if the CAB approves a proposal by Britain's Laker Airways to operate no-reservation Skytrain service between New York and London.

Tickets would be sold at the airport six hours ahead of flight time on a first-come, first-served basis, meals would cost extra and there would be no travel agents to pay a commission to. Laker estimates it could fill 80 per cent of the seats and thus could offer one-way fares as low as $135.

More

The Transportation Department recently recommended that the CAB approve the Skytrain service because of its potential cost savings to consumers.

The bill would relax CAB control over air fares and give airlines more freedom to enter and leave markets. Within certain limits, the carriers could raise or lower prices without approval from the board.

The General Accounting Office issued a report in February which concluded that less government regulation in the airline inductry would have cut ticket prices by 22 to 52 per cent and saved travelers between $1.4 and $1.8 billion in the six years ending in 1974. It recommended that airlines rely more on competition rather than government regulation to determine service and prices.

A&M Awards Scholarship To Snyderite

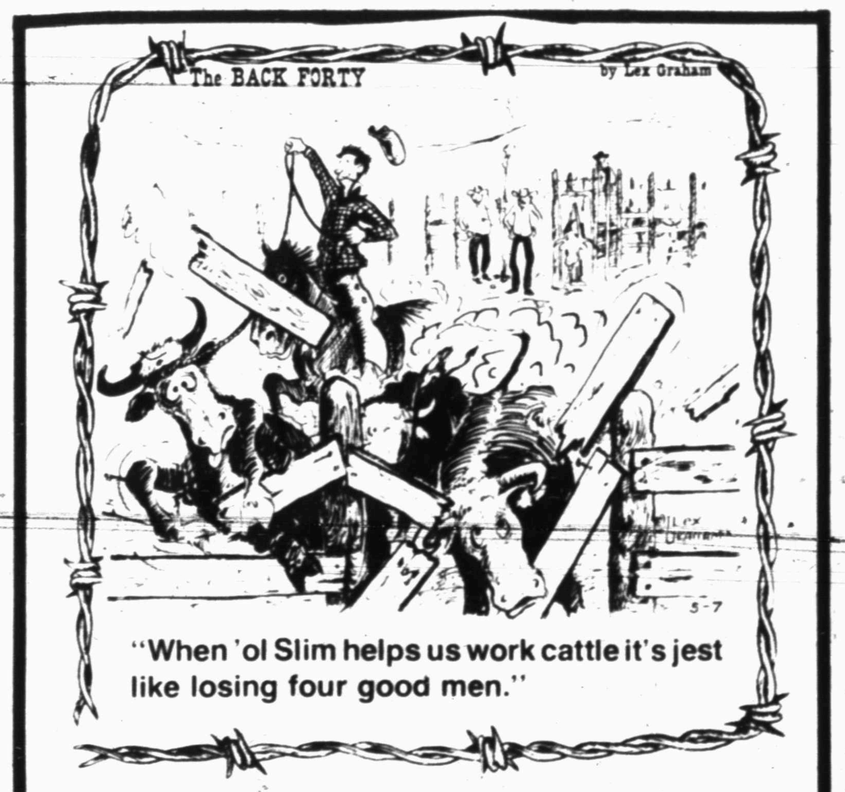
COLLEGE STATION--- Daniel Herrera of 602 28th St., Snyder has been awarded a $500 scholarship by the College of Engineering at Texas A&M University for the 1977-78 school year.

Students were selected for the awards on the basis of academic excellence and engineering aptitude.

Funds for the scholarships come from industry, scientific societies, foundation, individuals and even the faculty of Texas A&M.

Dean of Engineering Fred J. Benson said, "We take great pride in our special scholarship students and are always pleased to help them in any manner possible. We appreciate the fine record they have compiled and are sure they will continue to excel at Texas A&M. We know their experiences at Texas A&M will be rewarding and interesting."

LET'S JUST PRAISE THE LORD.
ADV.



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Classic Tourney Planned June 3

LUBBOCK—The Sport Center Classic Slow-Pitch Tournament will be held June 3-4-5 at MacKenzie Park diamonds here.

The A.S.A. sanctioned tournament is open to the first 64 teams entered. Softballs will be furnished.

Trophies will include:

Champions: $100 gift certificate, team trophy and individual awards (20" travel bags). Limit 16 players.

Runner Up: $75 gift certificate, team trophy and individual awards (12" trophies). Limit 16 players.

Third: $50 gift certificate and team trophy.

Fourth: $25 gift certificate and team trophy.

Other awards will include Sport Center Classic windbreakers for the 10 players selected All Tournament. There will also be trophies for the home run leader, golden glove award and most valuable player.

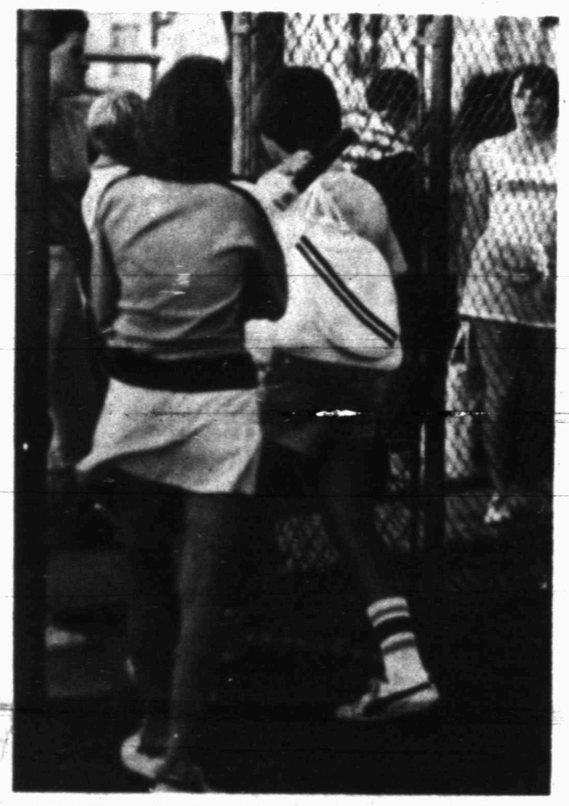
Entry fee for the three-day tournament is $60 per team. Checks should be made payable to Sport Center Classic. Travel permits are required for out of state and metro teams. Deadline for entry is May 24.

MacKenzie Park, known in the past for short fences and easy home runs, has been renovated. All ball park fences have been moved back to 285-plus feet. One is over 300 feet.

For more information contact Ronnie Parsons at 747-4663 or 745-4562 after 6 p.m., or Buddy Melton at 774-9666 or 797-2022 after 6. Tournament Director is Steve Paxton.

The event is co-sponsored by the City of Lubbock.

TENNIS UNDERWAY—The local "Blind Draw" Tennis Tournament got started here Friday. Above, Carlos Melgar and Randy Burrus (right to left) play in an opening round. (SDN Staff Photo)



QUICK EXIT—As with most evening events Friday, rain changed plans for the local tennis tourney. As rains increased about 5:30 p.m., players were forced off the courts. They were to resume action Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Miss Softball America Begins; Rain Bats Big At League Games

Thunderstorms brought league action to a halt in Snyder last night after most groups had concluded their first contest.

In Miss Softball America, which featured opening season ceremonies at 6 p.m., the Yankees defeated the Cardinals, 14-9.

Winning pitcher for the Yanks was Mary Warren. Becky Pylant, Teresa Treadway and Paula Beuerlein each hit singles.

For the cards, Nixie Brewester hit three singles; Lisa Waller hit two singles; and Sherry Tucker, Connie Henderson, Kelly Warren and Lisa Thompson each accounted for one single. Kenna Scott was the losing pitcher.

The Farm League also managed one game before the rains took over. The contest, which pitted the Giants and White Sox for three innings, was awarded to the Giants, 13-12.

For the Giants, Todd Odom, Brent McFarland and Dude Jones each had singles; William Sheppard and Doyle Phipps each had doubles; and Mike McKinney knocked a double and a single. Kyle Lane had two singles.

Randy Martin, Ricky Rodriquez and Michael Carter each had singles for the Sox.

No winning pitcher or other positions were listed.

No results were available in the Little League contests.

PLAY BALL!—The Miss Softball American ceremonies last night kicked off this year's edition of league play. Above, Jamie Giddens, Tammy Robinson and Brenda Zajieck carry the flag. Not pictured is Kim Edmonson, who also took part in the flag ceremonies. (SDN Staff Photo)

Indy Prelims End Today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "I'll tell you what's going to happen," Gary Bettenhausen confided. "everybody is going to wait until the last hour of qualifying Sunday to try to outsmart everybody else.

"Half of 'em will get left in line when the gun goes off and a bunch of those who do get out won't go fast enough. That's if the weather doesn't outsmart 'em all and rain."

Bettenhausen's script for the hectic final hour or so of the last qualifying session for the May 29 Indianapolis 500 is based on historical fact.

Every year a handful of cars wait until the last minute to see what speed they have to shoot for or to try and wait out the heat of the afternoon. Invariably, someone is left crying at the line.

Bettenhausen, who came within 18 laps of winning the 1972 500, has a special interest in the final weekend of qualifying for the $1 million speed classic: he is "on the bubble," the slowest driver in the field before qualifying started today.

And he'll be the first to get bumped once the field is full, assuming his 186.-596 miles per hour average is still the slowest.

But unless rain falls to wash the grimy surface claen, Bettenhausen's speed looks "safe." A lot safer than it did a week ago when he recorded it.

Twelve spots were still open in the 33-car lineup when time trials opened today. No more than a half dozen or so qualified.

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

Striped Bass Main Catches At Spence; Catfish Well, Also

Striped bass, ranging from three to 13½ pounds, dominated fishing at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week. Most fishermen reporting had at lease one striper on the string. Other had yellow catfish going up to 21 pounds, channel cat to seven pounds and a number of white bass, black bass and crappie.

Reports from various concessions included:

Edith Country Store—Reuben Valazquez, Odessa, 14 white bass to two lbs., and a four-lb. striped bass; W.D. Martin and L.D. Fletcher, Odessa, two stripers to three lbs, two crappie to two lbs.; Earl Lindsey, Robert Lee, four crappie, three white bass and a channel cat to three lbs.; D. Jorden, Sterling City, a 5½ lb. striper.

Hillside Grocery—Calvin Sanders, Midland, two yellow catfish to 15 lbs.; Lewis Godwin, Odessa, two yellow cat to 21 lbs., two stripers to 12 lbs and 12 channel cats to seven lbs.

Triangle Grocery—Betty Taylor, Lamesa and Lawton Taylor, Snyder, 30 white bass to 1½-lbs.; Mr. Drake, Robert Lee, two striper to three lbs.; Jackson Daniel and Chandler Thomas, Big Spring, two stripers to five lbs.; Rod Rodriquez, Odessa, three stripers to 13½-lbs.

Y.J.'s Marina—Larry Hamilton and Penny Hamilton Odessa, three stripers to 10¾ lbs.; Howard Wallser and Joe Miner, Big Spring, 15 bass, also a 5½-lb. striper; Chris Cartman, San angelo, 7¼-lb. striped bass.

Reports from Lake J.B. Thomas reflected good fishing with a few walleyes being hooked near the dam.

WGA Pairings For Tuesday

Pairings for the Snyder Women's Golf Association to be played on Tuesday, May 24. Threesomes will be playing for "Lowest. Score on Odd Holes". If for some reason your name was not on the pairings and you wish to play Tuesday, please contact Susan Mack at 573-6102. Also, this Tuesday will be Playday West at Big Spring Country Club.

Pairings for the 18 hole players are:

Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Richard Stoker, and Mrs. Quebe Alford.

Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. Bill Keys, and Mrs. Marvin Collins.

Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Jimmie Joe Key, and Mrs. Donald R. Brock.

Mrs. Carl Dillaha, Mrs. J.O. Morrison, and Mrs. Randy Mack.

Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Don Dillard, and Mrs. Tommy Mills.

Mrs. W.C. Graves, Mrs. M.L. Duke, and Mrs. John Pickering.

Mrs. Andy Rhodes,d Mrs. Marvin Genuchi, and Mrs. R.M. Erwin.

Pairings for the 9 Hole players are:

Mrs. Bob Dennis, Mrs. George Baskin, and Mrs. Mairl McFaul.

Mrs. W.W. Dodson, Mrs. Fred Moseley, and Mrs. Nial Maytubby.

Mrs. Wayne N. Dodson, Mrs. Charles E. Jordan, Mrs. Loyd Hatcher.

Mrs. Joe Zoda, Mrs. Frank Osburn, Mrs. Lanier Campbell.

Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Jim Johnson, and Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

Lee Looks At APSU Slot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Clyde Lee, a former National Basketball Association player, is reported to be among the candidates for the head basketball coaching job at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville.

Lee, a onetime standout at Vanderbilt University here, was reported to be among some 70 candidates.

Tigers Ready For Bidistrict Opponent

Coach Lewis came through today with good news and bad news... mainly bad.

First the good news-the coin tosses have been made, and the Tigers definately have their bidistrict schedule set up.

The bad news? Albert Lewis, famed Coach of the Year that he is, lost all the tosses.

Seriously, Snyder's opponent for the upcoming series is still undecided. Weatherford was apparently in the lead Friday when rains halted the game. They were to play Burkburnett at 1 p.m. Saturday in an effort to decide the district championship. However, if rains continued, the word was that Weatherford would automatically win the title.

At any rate, Snyder's fate is as follows:

Should Weatherford win the district, Snyder will host Tuesday at 4 p.m. The rest of the best-of-three series will be played at Weatherford at 2 p.m. Thursday.

If Burkburnett wins the tiʼle, Snyder will host at 4 p.m. Monday, with the opponents hosting the rest of the games.

The Tigers will know for sure this evening. Meanwhile, Lewis is practicing his flips for future games.

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GOODYEAR

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F78-14	4 for $116	$2.37
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H78-15	4 for $135	$2.79
L78-15	4 for $146	$3.09

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WTC Course Opens May 28

Pro Shop Ready Tuesday Morning

PRO SHOP—Xan Harris, assistant manager of the WTC pro shop, is shown beside the entrance to the shop. At the left is the entrance to the work and storage area which will house the golf carts not in use and the ball washer. (WTC Photo)

Thee new pro shop at the Western Texas College golf course will open officially at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Bob O'Day, director, said.

The shop is housed in a new building at the east end of the WTC campus adjacent to the golf course, and all golfers are to register there before beginning play. The course is to open on Saturday.

Hours at the shop will be 8 a.m. to dark Tuesday through Friday and 7 a.m. to dark on Saturday and Sunday. The shop will be closed on Mondays except for May 30, Memorial Day, and other holidays which will be announced.

All types of golfing equipment will be for sale in the shop and rentals will be handled there. Rental fees for carts will be $8 for 18 holes of $1 for pull carts for 18 holes. Club rental will be $2 per set.

Private carts will pay fees of $1 for nine holes or $2 for 18 holes.

Green fees have been set at $3 per person for 18 holes on weekdays and $4 per person on weekends and holidays.

Golfers who wish to pay a single annual fee may sign the necessary forms in the pro shop starting Tuesday. the annual fee will be $180 for one person, with an additional $60 per year for each participating family member. Payment may be made on a semi-annual basis if desired.

Persons wishing to pay the annual fee must sign the required forms, which will be available in the pro shop staring Tuesday. Xan Harris, assistant manager, and Speedy Moffett will be in the shop to handle the arrangements.

Moffett Elated Over Working 'Dream Job'

Speedy Moffett, a Snyder High School coach for 27 years, has changed locations.

Moffett retired from coaching last year, and is now a part-time employee of the pro shop at the Western Texas College golf course.

"If I could have thought up a dream job, this would be it!" Moffett says with a broad grin. Golf is his favorite game, and his working hours will be short enough and flexible enough that he anticipates spending a lot of time on the new course plus having golfers around to hash over scores.

Moffett came to Snyder High School as athletic director and head football coach on June 1, 1949. He coached both football and baseball at one time, then became baseball coach only.

His winning record in baseball was broken this season by Monterey High Coach Bobby Moegle in Lubbock this year, but Moffett was the possessor of the "winningest coach in Texas" for some years. The high school baseball diamond in Towle Park was officially named Moffett Field in his honor.

Moffett's acquaintance with golf goes way back.

"It seems like I've played golf all my life," he says, "but I never owned a set of clubs until I quit coaching football. A football coach doesn't have the time to develop his game."

Moffett and Xan Harris, assistant manager of the pro shop, have been busy putting up clubs and other equipment which will be for sale in the shop.

We'll carry some of the best known lines in clubs, balls, shoes and other equipment," Moffett said. These include McGregor, Titlist, Wilson, Dunlop and Spalding.

Hours at the pro shop will be 8 a.m. to dark Tuesday through Friday and 7 a.m. to dark on Saturdays and Sundays. The shop and the course will be closed on Mondays.

Golfers wishing to set up tee times may call the pro shop at 573-9291 or extension 285 through the college switchboard, 573-8511. Tee times can be set up as much as a day and a half in advance, and all players must register in the pro shop. And that's where Speedy Moffett will be spending quite a bit of time in coming weeks... the time he isn't spending on the golf course anyhow.

SPEEDY MOFFETT
...riding new range

Patridge Pens Intent With WTC Court

Melvin Patridge, who played three years of varsity basketball at Bowie High School in El Paso, has signed a letter of intent with Western Texas College.

Patridge was highly recruited by Midland, Odessa and Amarillo junior colleges from the Western Conference and by several other junior colleges throughout the state, but he chose to work with Coach Nolan Richardson at WTC. Richardson was his high school coach and will be the new men's coach at the Snyder school.

Patridge was named to the El Paso All City Team and the All district Team. He was the second leading rebounder in the city, finishing behind 6-9 Ralph Brewster who has signed with Tech. Melvin, 6-5, averaged 13.5 points per game with an excellent shooting percentage, and averaged 13 rebounds per game.

Richardson says Patridge is a dedicated player who works very hard to improve his game.

"He is exceptionally strong, with good leaping ability, and he should be an outstanding college forward," Richardson adds.

Tackle Cal Hubbard, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, wore six different uniform numbers during his playing days.

FCA Holds Organizational Meet Monday

The Snyder Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have an organizational meeting in the Snyder High School Student Center 8 p.m. Monday evening.

"You are encouraged to show your support of our youth and this organization by being present for this important meeting," a spokesman related.

Plans will be discussed to assist the Cuddle and Huddle in their plans for the summer, and next school year. Plans are being made to send a large group to a national conference.

Don't Say It Loud, Martin

SYRACUSE N.Y. (AP) — Remember Elrod Hendricks?

He is a veteran major League baseball catcher who Manager Billy Martin wanted so badly on his New York Yankees' roster. Martin wanted Hendricks so badly he blamed a recent Yankees' loss on the absence of Hendricks, who is playing here.

Martin's remarks reportedly got him in trouble with the Yankees' front office.

Sports Shorts

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Roy Howell refused to gloat, but it was the sweetest swing he ever made in Arlington Stadium.

Facing his former teammates for the first time since he was traded by Texas to Toronto, Howell blasted a Bert Blyleven fastball Friday night into a 30 mile an hour gale for a killing ninth inning homer and a 4-3 Blue Jay's victory.

"I can't remember ever hitting a ball as hard that one in this stadium," said Howell. "I don't have any special feelings. I just like to win.

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Cindy Brogdon, a basketball sharp-shooter from mercer University, says she is transferring to the University of Tennessee in hopes of playing for a national champion women's team.

The 5-foot-11 Miss Brogdon, who has averaged more than 30 points per game the past two seasons, played on the U.S. Olympic team which won a silver medal at the Montreal Games last year.

Midland Golf Star Signs With College

Billy Sitton, a graduate of Lee High School in Midland, has signed a letter of intent and a golf scholarship with Western Texas College, Coach Bob O'Day said.

Sitton set a new record on his home course during his senior year, shooting a 1 under par 61. During his high school career, he played in more tournaments than any player in the history of the school, missing only one tournament in three years.

The Lee team won district this season and placed fourth at regional. They won three torunaments and placed second in three invitationals. Sitton placed third in the All District race and was medalist at the Midland Invitational.

Sitton began playing golf when he was 13, and began playing on the Junior Tour during the summer when he was 15. He won his first tournament at the Ward County Country Club in Monahans by scoring a one over par 72. The following summer he won tournaments played at Winkler Conty, Lamesa, Snyder, Plainview and Ward County. He finished second at Treasure Island, and was third at the Tournament of Champions at the Odessa Country Club.

In the summer of 1976, Sitton again won five tournaments, those being played at Lamesa, Levelland, Hogan Park, Abernathy and Odessa, and finished second in tournaments at Brownwood and Denver City. He won the Tournament of Champions at Big Spring.

"We feel fortunate to have signed Sitton," O'Day said, "and we feel he will be a valuable addition to our team." The Westerners are now getting ready the National NJCAA Tournament to be played in Fort Myers, Fla., the second week in June. The WTC team has set a new NJCAA record by having had either a player or a team in the national tournament every year since the college began competition six years ago. (A player must be regional medalist to qualify for the national tournament as an individual player.)

WTC has won 14 intercolleigate tournaments in the past two years and took the Western Conference title in both 1975-76 and 1976-77. They won the Region V title last year and placed fifth in the national tournament. They took second in the region this season.

NEW WESTERNER—Billy Sitton of Midland is pictured with WTC Golf Coach Bob O'Day as he signs a letter of intent. Sitton visited the WTC campus and the new golf course prior to signing. (WTC Photo)

The great John McGraw of the New York Giants had the unhappy distinction of losing more World Series games than any other manager, a total of 28.

AUCTION

MONDAY MAY 30, 1977 10:30 A.M.
TEX HERRING EQUIPMENT CO.
LAWN, TEXAS
PHONE 915-583-2244
LIQUIDATION SALE OF HARVEST EQUIPMENT CONSISTING OF:

Gleaner-Baldwin G3546 Diesel combine w-20 ft. header and Cab.
Gleander-Baldwin A16686 Gasoline combine w-14 ft. header and cab.
830 Case diesel Case-O-Matic tractor w-W.F.&3 pt. hitch.
Hesston 24 Cotton Stripper and Basket
1974-Chevrolet C60 Grain Truck w-16 ft. All Steel Bed w-twin hoist (350 Engine).
1956-Chevrolet Grain Truck w-factor bed
Late Model Arrowglass 17 ft. boat W80 H.P. Johnson Motor and Dilly Tilt Trailer.
Other Farm Equipment Consigments Welcome
Auctioneers Note: This equipment is in good condition and field ready and must be sold.

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(Full Time Auctioneer)
Phone (915-583-2244)
P. O. Box 55
Lawn, Texas 79530

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

Ever wonder why golf courses have 18 holes instead of some other number?...Actually, in the early days of golf's development in England, different courses did have different numbers of holes...For example, when the first British Open was played, at the Prestwick Club in 1860, that course had only 12 holes...Some other courses then had 7 holes, some had 8, some had 14...But the most famous course, the St. Andrews Club of Scotland, just happened to have 18 holes -- and in the years following 1860, other courses increased to 18 holes merely to follow the pattern set by St. Andrews... And, thus 18 holes became the standard for golf courses everywhere.

Here's an oddity...Although the Philadelphia Phillies have been playing big league baseball every year since 1900, they have NEVER won a World Series!...That seems hard to believe, but you can look it up and see that it's true.

How fast could you drive a car in the old days?...Well, the first auto race in the United States was held in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895...It was a 50-mile race, and the winning car, driven by famous inventor Frank Duryea traveled at the average speed of--believe it or not--7½ miles per hour!

I bet you didn't know...That Karen Lambert is back at the Haberdashery for the summer.

the Haberdashery
Bank Americard, Master Charge
1999 25th Street 573-3518

The Nautilus System.

CHAMBERED NAUTILUS CAM

ONE OF THE MANY NAUTILUS EXERCISE MACHINES AVAILABLE

One of the most exquisite forms in nature is the chambered nautilus. The shell displays a spiral symmetry with a mathematical consistency that is flawless.

Thus, from the perfect design of the chambered shell comes the most perfect form of exercise ever developed . . . the Nautilus system.

It was based on the concept that the basic tools of exercise were wrong. The development of Nautilus equipment was a process of determining the functions of human muscular structures, in an effort to design new and much improved tools that could meet the actual requirements of muscles.

Unlike all other exercise equipment the Nautilus can regulate the resistance automatically, instantly, and exactly. The Nautilus "cam", a shape and design taken directly from the chambered nautilus, is necessary to give variable, direct resistence to match the strength and curve of the muscle.

Requirements for a perfect form of exercise include rotary movement, stretching and pre-stretching, resistance in position of full muscular contraction, and unlimited speed of movement. The Nautilus system provides all these requirements and more.

Nautilus is the ONLY source of full-range exercise and the ONLY source of "total" exercise.

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING AVAILABLE MEMBERSHIPS CALL 573-0910

Captain Nemo's

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COGDELL CENTER

YOU'LL FIND EAGER BUYERS QUICKLY WITH

CALL

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ERROR

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

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to thank Dr. McSpadden, all the nurses and aides at Cogdell Hospital and for all the love and assistance of our friends for being so helpful, thoughtful and considerate during the illness of our mother--God Bless Youg.

The Children of Lorine Willis
Jean Clanton
Monty Montgomery
J. D. Montgomery

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST IN vicinity of 25th St. & Beaumont, a male Black & White Chihuahua. Name: Chilly, wearing a red collar with tags. Reward for return. 2705½ 25th St. or Call 573-6177

FOUND IN TOWLE PARK a name bracelet, idenity and pay for ad. Call 573-8713.

PERSONAL A-5

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

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

TACO VILLA
Male Parttime Nights
. Age 16 or over
. Neat Appearance
. Food Allowance
Contact:
Gary Cox
573-0749

LOT FOR SALE
To settle estate, no reasonable offer will be rejected. Description: corner lot, 17th & Ave. E, 157.5 ft. x 150 ft. 23,625 sq. ft. All utilities, paved, suitable for mobile homes. Contact Jim Crowder 3452 Timberview Rd. Dallas Texas 75229.
214-358-4078

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

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and hydrex Water Pills. At Munden Pharmacy.

Tri County Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism, Education, Information & treatment Preferal Agency, Rm. 102 Wallace Bldg. 2425 College Ave. Call day or nite. 915-573-3233. A United Way Agency.

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00. Munden Pharmacy.

VEHICLES B

1969 CHEV. ½ Ton Pickup Auto-Air Runs good-Also 21' Chest type freezer $150.00. 573-0276.

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, $2100.00, air cond. good mileage, take trade for equity. 573-8005.

1976 MONTE CARLO, loaded, tilt, cruise, AM-8 track stereo, good condition. 863-2385

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door vinyl top, good upholstery, power brakes, steering & air, new tires. 1976 Toyota Long Bed, automatic pickup. 3100 40th.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Van. ½ ton, runs good. Call after 6:00 P.M. 573-6856

1974 DODGE VAN, fully equipped. Priced to sell. See Trailer Topia, Lot No. 5 after 5.00 P.M. Rudy-Snyder National Bank.

1971 RIVERIA-Low mileage, factory air, power steering, power windows, power seats, tape deck, steel belted radials, good gas mileage. $1895.00 or best offer. After 5 pm. 573-9871.

1972 CHEVEROLET, good condition, factory tape deck, See at 2112 Ave. R.

'74 FORD PICK-UP, Low mileage, R&H, Air. John Deere Grain Drill 10x7, Cab-over Camper. Call 573-2030 after 4 PM.

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

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Public Stenographer
Quarterly Tax Reports
Income Tax Service
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Sales Contracts
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Photocopies
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(R. W. Webb Office)
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IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911

WEBB CLOSING Clearance Sale: Choose from 12 El Dorado motor homes, 8 Prowler Travel Trailers, 6 pickup cab-over campers, 3 Fifth Wheel Travel Trailers, 2 used motor homes. Casey's RV Center. Big Spring. 915-263-3521.

FOR SALE 1974 Honda 125 motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 573-3033

1973 CHEVROLET ¾ ton Pickup, low mileage, Call 573-5925 or see at 2201 44th after 6:00 p.m.

1969 ½ Ton Ford Pickup. $495.00 See at McCormick Super Station. 101 East Highway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Will not interfere with present employment. No selling required. Twenty year old company. See our ad on the Sunday Sports Page.

~~PARTNER WANTED~~
FOR MEDICAL OFFICE

We provide a tried and proven valuable service to doctors, now operating very successfully in Florida. We need a responsible man or woman to learn our plan and to open a small medical office in your city. No experience necessary, we provide a complete operation with doctors established in your area. $20,000 needed, earning potential $30,000 to $50,000 or more. For full details please phone collect for Mr. Taylor (305) 522-2692 or write: International Medical Sciences Corp., 2554 N. Federal Hiway, Dania, Fl. 33004.

GET IN ON THE PLASTICS BOOM

Both government and private sources are estimating a gross national product for our industry of over $6 BILLION DOLLARS BY 1980. We are expanding in your area now. We are seeking an individual to join us and to manufacture highly marketable plastic products in this profit oriented industry.

YOUR QUALIFICATIONS ARE

A sincere interest, ambition, capital investment of $5,975.00 and approximately 200 sq. ft. of operating space for mini factory, we do the rest.

WE WILL PROVIDE

- A newly designed mini factory with complete installation of all equipment and machinery by experts on the site of your choice
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- All necessary retail outlets for your finished products secured by trained company sales representatives

If you can qualify our Director of New Accounts will arrive and personally supervise and direct all activities necessary for your success.

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REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505

ELECTROLUX
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Don Adams 1918 Coleman
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C AND B
Carpet and Floor Cleaners
Insured - Local Ownership
Satisfaction guaranteed
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WEEDS in your lawn or pasture? Termites and other PESTS AT Your home? Joe Alexander owner NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL. 573-5646.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

TREE SERVICE
pruning, shearing, feeding removing & firewood.
Arlie Eicke
573-8236

SHOE REPAIR, 3 day service, Longhorn Leatherworks, I-20, next to Wood's Boots. 728-5067 Colorado City.

REMODELING, PAINTING, acoustical work, tape and bedding. 20 years experience. All work guaranteed. 573-3814, 573-2294.

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FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957

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For your ditching needs call
573-2040 or 573-7567
We can dig up to 45" deep & 12" wide
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6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136

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SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

DOUBLE "L" Concrete flatwork, patios, sidewalk's, driveway's, porches, exposed aggregate stone. 573-3179. 1406 21st. St. Snyder

FOR YOUR
● PATIO ● CARPORT
O SIDEWALK
● BLOCK BUILDING
or other Concrete
or Concrete Block needs
Jack Willis 573-7787

EARNEST WEST SIDE Cushion Upholstery, any kind furniture, pick-up seats. 573-8842, 2801 25th. St. 25 years experience, work guaranteed.

EMPLOYMENT E

Route Sale Opportunity
Immediate opening for route sales and service in Snyder and surrounding areas. Salary and commision. Excellent benefits. Previous experience in sales or route work will be beneficial. No need to apply if you are not a self starter. Apply in person at Dickies Work Clothes Rental Service Co. 201 Clairmont Highway. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LVN'S NEEDED - full or part time, above average benefits. Salary commensurate with experience, small nursing home with congenial atmosphere, commuting allowance. Contact Mrs. Charles Root, R.N. 915-728-2634-Colorado City.

L.V.N. opening, above average salary, paid holidays, meals and vacation, excellent working conditions. Contact Claxton Lodge. Colorado City - 728-5247.

HELP WANTED, Sweet Shop, 2505 Ave. G. Apply in person please.

SERVICE STATION attendant needed, male or female, apply in person. McCormick Super Station. 101 E.E. Highway. See James Harbin.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-0693.

State Approved
Crushed limestone for driveways and roads, 6 yard loads of sand & top soil mixed for yards.
WILLIAMS TRUCKING & EXCAVATING
573-2040 or 573-9869

CLUB SUNDOWN needs bartender & waitresses. Apply in person only. No calls please. 2207 College.

HELP WANTED-Woman to work cleaning rooms Sat., Sun. and 2 or 3 weekdays. Must have car, phone & read English. Apply in person only. Purple Sage Motel.

CHILD CARE Nursery worker needed at Green Hill Baptist Church just thru the sumer months. If interested Call 573-0628.

Western Texas College
Snyder, Texas
Staff Vacancy, Fall 1977
Department: Occupational Education and Technology. Position: Instructor Coordinator of Mid-Management. Salary: Commensurate with education and experience. Duties: Teaching and coordinating in the Mid-Management program

General Qualifications: At least a Bachelor's Degree and at least 3 years of recent occupational experience in distribution and marketing. Exceptional education and exceptional employment qualifications may be considered in lieu of those stated above.

Deadline: Applications should be in by June 1, 1977. Employment begins August 1, 1977. Western Texas College is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin.

Please address applications and inquiries to: Dr. Gene R. McClurg, Dean Occupational Education and Technology, Western Texas College Snyder, Texas 79549.

Please send letters of application and vita sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and vitas already on file will be duly considered.

TACO VILLA
COUNTER HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
- AGE 16 OR OVER
- NEAT APPEARANCE
- FOOD ALLOWANCE

Contact:
Gary Cox
573-0749

A.M. MELTON Plumbing, insured, licensed, bonded, ditching. By the hour or contract. Phone 915-863-2274, Hermleigh, Texas.

OIL FIELD welder wanted. Phone 573-9050 or apply in person 2 miles West on Hwy. 180 at shop.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED Apply in person at The Snootie Fox. 1903 40th.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. 8:15 to 5:30, 5 days a week. Call after 5:30. 573-0778.

DOCTORS NEEDED
FULL OR PART TIME
Senior care medical facilities. Very substantial earnings, plus solid guaranteed income for all specialities. Write to International Medical Science Corp. P. O. Box 697, Dania Fl. 33004 or phone Paul Barnett (305) 525-6501.

INSTRUCTION F

PRIVATE PIANO lessons offered thru the summer and fall. Call Mrs. JoAnn Pylant, 573-5283.

PRIVATE SWIMMING Lessons. Classes limited, $35.00. Call between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M. 573-9664.

FINANCIAL G

WE BUY, SELL, trade guns. Gene's Gun Shop. 3602 Hill. Call 573-2323.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CUMBA DAY CARE PLAY SCHOOL now preregistering children 3-4-5 years of age for fall term. For more information call 573-2286 or 573-9665 or come by 2505 Ave. W.

DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
CALICO COTTAGE
2208 26th
573-0844

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home day or night. 573-8602.

NEED someone to keep 2 small children in their homes on weekend. Call 573-7976.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. Waisted with full skirt and chapel length train, veil also, call 573-8236 or come by 2811 Ave. Z.

PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

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USED TRACTORS

2-Farmall 856D
1-John Deere 4230
1-John Deere 4020
1-1100 Massey Ferguson
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We also have a wide variety of new and used equipment.

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR
East Highway 573-9346

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The creation of the Consumer Products Management and Technology Center in Lubbock has made available the following positions for those with administrative skills:

Secretaries

Will perform a full range of duties, including typing, filing, record-keeping, tracking charts, foil separation, shorthand, and dictaphone. Requires 50-70 WPM typing, 100-120 WPM shorthand, and business school or equivalent training. Salary commensurate with experience and skills.

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Requires one or more years of experience in specific field. Must be familiar with high volume EDP systems and be able to operate electronic calculator by touch. Both junior and senior openings available in all fields. Salary commensurate with education, related experience, and proven ability. Business school or similar training preferred.

If you qualify, send your resume to: Connie Wharton/Texas Instruments/ P. O. Box 10508/Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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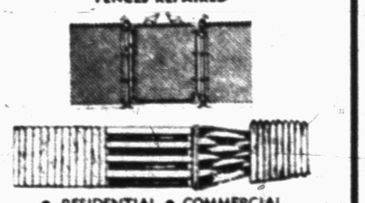

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75 FORD GRAND TORINO 4 Dr., Loaded	$3695
75 FORD ½ TON Pickup, LWB, Loaded	3995
75 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup	2995
73 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup, Air & Power Camper Top	2495
75 FORD Grand Torino 4 Dr., Loaded Choice of 3	2995
75 FORD Grand Torino 2 Dr. HT, Loaded	2995
76 FORD Elite 2 Dr. HT, Loaded	4995
75 CUTLASS Supreme 2 Dr., Loaded	3695
73 OLDS CUTLASS 2 Dr., Loaded	2595
73 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr., Loaded	1795
75 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 Dr., 8 cyl., Loaded	2595
75 FORD Station Wagon, Loaded	2995
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75 GREMLIN, Radio & Heater, overdrive	1795
70 CHEVROLET 4 Dr.	795

BILL'S CAR MARKET
EAST HIWAY
AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE
573-8386

CLASSIFIED ADS

ALMOST NEW saddle for sale. $225.00. Call 573-2190.

FOR SALE Registered 3yr. old gelding, broke for riding. Call 573-8370.

FOR SALE FRESH milk. $1.50 gallon. Please bring own jar. 2001½ West 22nd St. R.V. Smith

FOR SALE 8 ft. John Deere Grain Drill, drag type, rubber tires, hydraulic bracket. $600. 573-7371.

GOLDEN ACRES
FEED SEED.
ALL VARIETIES
DON VINEYARD
573-2020

FISHING WORMS for sale. 2207 40th. St. Call 573-9053.

HAY BALING. CALL STEVE BABCOCK. 573-2366

BULL SEMEN
FRED CROSS
573-7003
Representative of American Breeders Service.

FOR SALE: Bay AQHA Stud. 3 years old. Excellent breeding. After 6:00-573-8844.

FOR SALE Grain Fed Freezer Beef ½ or whole. 85 cents cut and Wrapped. Contact Kenny Hart after 5. Call 573-3109.

JOHN DEERE wheat drill, 20-8, $495.00. 573-6191.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

GENE'S GUN SHOP
3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles - Scopes - Ammunition
Dealer for Buck Knives
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.- Fri.
All day Sat. - Sun. 573-2323.

FOR SALE 16' Aluminum Boat with 60 Horsepower Mercury motor and heavy duty trailer, call 573-6963 after 5:00 p.m.

Readership is what you get when you place your ad in the Classified section of your newspaper. And readership means results!

15' ALUMINUM LONE Star boat and trailer, 35 H.P. Johnson motor. 573-7556 after 5:00 P.M.

MERCHANDISE K

FOR SALE: Electric Guitar with hardshell case. $95.00. Call 573-9665 after 5:00.

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

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, repairs in home, Call Paul Stevens at Whitfields. Phone 573-3918.

WANTED: RELIABLE PARTY to assume payments on a 1975 Console Model Singer (Touch & Sew). Does fancy stitches without attachments. Original price $539.40. Balance $139.80 or $18.80 monthly. Call 573-9988.

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

Craft Sales and Service
Owner O.K. Fletcher
Rent Travel Trailers
By Day or Week
573-6859

FOR SALE Midland Base unit $100.00 call 573-0184 or come by 1206 20th street.

IT ALL starts with you. Coors "Cash for Cans" 17 cents per pound on all aluminum cans. Purchased at Highland Park Shopping Center. Tuesdays 2-6.

TWO AIRSTREAM Trailers for sale. 2506 29th St. Call 573-3970.

FOR SALE: Good used gas cook stove. Call 573-3893.

FOR SALE Early American chair and one rocker. Come by or call 573-2484 216 33rd.

MOVING! For Sale-20in. girls bike, coffee & end table, desk with chair, chair. Call 573-2764.

FOR SALE: Avocado gas range, refrig. washer & gas dryer. Call 573-8116

3-PIECE DUNCAN Phyfe bedroom suit, antique iron bedstead, 2 chairs, one small sideboard, and collection of soup tureen bowls. Call 573-6423.

JUST ARRIVED NEW SHIPMENT of Round China Cabinets, large and small secretarial desk, round dining table with matching chairs, good selection of Depression and Fiesta dishes. Trading Post-1 mile west of Union, ¼ mile south 573-3076

GRINSLADE'S GREEN—house—Good selection of plants. Lots of new ones. All kinds of hanging baskets. 25 per cent off Mexican pots. Hanging ropes and plant supplies. West 30th St. 573-8357.

USED TV's for sale, also Tappan microwave oven demonstrator for sale. Strickland T. V. Service. 2413 College. 573-6942.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2 Clark Lumber.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale. Full Blood, no papers. $20.00 each. 2202 43rd St.

TIMBERWOLF SHEPHERD puppies for sale, $75.00 One reg. AKC St. Bernard, male, year old. 573-7288.

GARAGE SALES K-5

4-FAMILY BACK PORCH SALE
2109 41st St.
Fri., Sat., Sun., & Mon.
Bedroom Suit, Coffee & End tables, clothes, dishes, bedspreads, trinkets and treasures.

GARAGE SALE
Lots of Clothing
Monday and Tuesday
407 20th

MOVING SALE
202 Elm
Green Hill Addition
Monday

HAWKSHAW LOCATES out-of-print books for you. No obligation. Inquiries welcome. Hawkshaw Books. Box 16521, Lubbock Tx. 79490.

CHURCH
INSIDE SALE
2301 Ave. G.
We have received more little girls dresses and more clothes, couch, bicycle, & misc. Proceeds go to the building fund.

LU WOLF
Secretarial Service
Typing-Bookkeeping
Mimeographing
573-8150
Pick-Up & Delivery

BACK YARD SALE
Monday at 3007 Ave. M. No Sale before 9:00 a.m.

BACK YARD SALE
206 36th Place
Monday Only
9-3

GARAGE SALE
Clairemont Hwy.
Watch for sign
Sat. & Sun. 9-6

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY a flat-bottom aluminum John boat. Call 573-8901 or 573-6241.

RENTALS L-1

FOR RENT Unfurnished 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, call 573-9001.

LOTS FOR mobile homes for rent, $50.00 a month. Call after 3:00. 573-8489.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Refrigerated Air-Cable TV
Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671

FURNISHED
APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid-Come and Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy. 573-9226

FURNISHED 2, 3, & 4 room apartments with or without T.V. Bills paid, no children or pets. Phone 573-3566 or 306 28th.

MAKE RESERVATIONS now for racing & summer recreation season. Cabins with kitchenette & fireplaces. Locke Inn Cabins. Box 397. Ruidoso, New Mexico. 88345. 505-257-4180.

MORE BEDROOMS for rent. Nice home. 1001 Ave. E. Private entrance.

BEDROOM FOR rent & share expenses in mobile home. Adults only, 4 blks, east of Bethel Butane. Light & dark brown mobile home. After 5 p.m.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house. Couples only, Water paid. Saturday only. 1607 28th St. 573-3135.

FURNISHED AND unfurnished apts. No children or pets. Call after 5:00 p.m. 2604 25th.

LARGE BEDRM & bath. Private entrance 3726 Austin Ave.

BEACON LODGE
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1973 14x70 Castle mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet. 573-3967 or 573-2893.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE approximately ¾ of an acre. $2,750.00 1903 Ave. E. 573-0886.

IRA- nice 2 bedroom house, concrete cellar, storage house, patio, priced right to settle estate. 573-2077 or 573-7789

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REALTY
3311 College 573-6928

NEW LISTING- 120 Acre Farm modern 3 bedrm. 2 bath built-ins, huge barn close in East.

NEW LISTING NORTH—102 Elm. Nice 2 bedrm., redone inside & out, Carpeted, fireplace, $16,000.

EAST—Small 3 bdrm, Large Lot, Nice Garden, $14,000.

COMMERCIAL 215' by 215', 3 bdrm., Large Shop building, also nice apt. that is rented.

NEW LISTING-IRA, 3 bedrm. 1 bath, ONE ACRE, city water, storage house, refrig. air, & carpeted.

SOUTH-12 Acres of land, also 6 Acres, good buys.

OLD WEST Large 3 bdrm home plus real plush apt. dble garage.

WEST Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, birch cabinets, den, all carpeted, Central heat, storm cellar, fenced, all builtins in kit. - under $30,000.

Merle Newton Day or Night 573-6928
Joyce Barnes 573-6970

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REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

WORTH WAITING FOR
Being remodeled. Nice 2 Bdrm in good S.W. location. New carpet and paint. Walking distance to all schools only $18,000.00

READY TO EXPAND
3,000 sq. ft. 4 Bdrm 2 bath on half acre. Brick, Ref. Air, 2 car garage, Below replacement.

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EASY TO BUY
Excellent loan available on this new 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage, Brick. Buy now and enjoy Ref. Air before hot weather. $30's.

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HAPPINESS
Super nice 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath with excellent view. New carpet, New Paint, New Ref. Air and heat. Priced at appraised value 3511 Ave. A.

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LOIS GRAVES- 573-2540

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-2404

COUNTRY LIVING—4 bedrm, 2 bath, Brick home, living room and den with fireplace, Water well..Located on Large Lot.

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CALL THIS YOUR OWN!—Beautiful 4 bedrm, 3 bath, brick with fireplace, built-ins, drapes. Lots of LIVING AREA.

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE—Custom redecorated Large 2 bdrm., Older home.

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY—For only $15,000.00, 4 bedrm., 1 bath home on corner lot.

LAND NORTH—30 Acres on edge of town.. fenced, Good Water well, Irrigation system.

LAND WEST—20 Acres on edge of town..Rent house, barn, pens.

LAND SOUTH—Quarter section..cultivated land with good water well, terraced.. some royalty.

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Evenings and Weekends
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Margaret West 573-6674
Beverely Hester 573-9617
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WOULD LIKE to sell all or any part of 3 acres on West 30th. Contact Steve Babcock 573-2366.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, storm windows, 3207 40th. Phone 573-9415 after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE- 2 Bdr.SW-Total Electric-Refrig. Air-Paneled-Carpeted. Call 573-6271 after 8 PM.

IMMACULATE
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Park Place Addition
Call Elizabeth Potts
Realtors
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573-2404

1. W. Snyder nice older 6 rooms & garage apt.
2. West - 3 bdrm 1 bath, $15,000 cash or new loan
3. Mobile Home lots. Outside City Water Available Terms.
4. Cafe Bld. all of the fixtures, doing a good business, cheap
5. W. 3 bdrm den, 2 baths, well located & priced reasonable
6. Ideal Homesites on 20A plots, payment, water, East
7. House to move, $1,000.
8. Good 2 bedrm home, located in Central area $7,000
9. For rent unfurnished home in Snyder $150.00 a month.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

OLD HOUSE to be moved or wrecked. Loads of good lumber. Priced very low. Call 573-6718 after 8:00 P.M.

3 BEDROOM house for sale. 10 acres with out buildings, off Colorado City Hwy. 573-5082.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-3452

1. 3 BEDROOM LOCATED in Northwest Snyder on 57 x 140 lot. Carpet, drapes, good water well, nice house with privacy galore.
2. BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath in nice East location. Refrigerated air, utility rooms, quality built.
3. IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom, 20th Street. Utility house, work shop, fenced back yard. See to appreciate, priced right.
4. NEWLY REMODELED, 2 bedroom, new carpet, drapes, storage house A dandy house.
5. 2 BEDROOM, den carpet, fenced yard, utility house, nice location on East 34th. Street.
6. PRICE REDUCED, 3 bedroom with fenced yard!
7. GREENHILL ADDITION, 3 bedroom with new vinyl siding, corner lot.
8. GREENHILL ADDITION-Small 2 bedroom, neat $10,500.00.
9. BUILDING SITES in Bassridge selling at appraised value.

Evenings & Weekends Call:
Pam Hester 573-0466
Howard Jones 573-3452
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WEST OF SNYDER..extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrig. air and all built ins..located on 1 acre with considerable agricultural improvements..fenced and a place for some livestock..$55,000.00..appointment only..on the water line.

COLONIAL HILLS...large, immaculate four bedroom home with 2½ baths..total electric..fireplace and all the extras..carpet and built ins like new..priced to sell at $57,500.00.

SOUTHWEST...close to all schools..3 bedrooms, 2 baths corner lot..lovely carpet and drapes..would take trade on smaller house..$44,500.00.

SOUTHWEST...3206 40th Street..corner lot..nice two bedroom home with good carpet and garage.. $16,500.00.

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OUTSIDE CITY NORTH-EAST...new home..3 bedroom..two story..good water.. double carport..brick..and ready to sell at $43,500.00.

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Business Phone 573-5612
Nights & Weekends -573-5612

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LARGE 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Masonry home. New carpet, water well, double garage. Owner 573-2488.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Mobile home and 2 lots for sale
3 BR in Hermleigh, good condition, reasonable
20 acre sites, good location, water available
Texas Veteran Land sites, 15 acres, $15,000
233 acres west of Dermott, $325 per acre
160 acres, all in cult. $250 per acre
Commercial lots, good locations
Nice lake cabins, J.B. Thomas
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Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, brick house still available, with fireplace storage room in yard. 4019 Houston. 573-2761.

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3 Br. 1 Bath, Parkway Addn. Back yard in fruit trees.
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Latin Americans Turn To Evangelical Faith

By William F. Nicholson
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)- Latin America, once a virtual monopoly of the Roman Catholic Church, now is a fertile breeding ground for the Protestant evangelical movement.

An Associated Press survey indicates that millions-many originally baptized as Catholics-have embraced Evangelism. The evangelical movement, less structured than the Roman Catholic Church, can give only rough estimates of its total membership. But, it is estimated that as many as 40 million persons in Latin America-where the total population is more than 280 million - have ties to evangelical congregations.

"We all worship the same God," says Javier Vasquez, pastor of the Evangelical Methodist Pentacostal Church in Santiago and a former Roman Catholic. "It's just that our way seems so much more fulfilling. I never had this feeling when I was a Roman Catholic. The Church seemed too distant."

His congregation is the biggest in the evangelical movement in Chile. His church is in the slightly seedy central railroad station neighborhood of Santiago.

For centuries, the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America, and other areas of the world, clung to ancient rituals and traditions. But many of these changed after the Vatican councils of the 1960s.

Nevertheless, while the Vatican was still wrangling about breathing new life into the church, the evangelical movement had become firmly entrenched in Latin America.

"The evangelical faith involves everyone in propagation of the faith," says the Rev. John Huegel, president of the Protestant Union Theological Seminary of Mexico City. "Everyone shares the faith, not just the priests. The group spreads the faith. The Catholic religion hasn't latched on to this like it should have."

Dr. Luis Fidel Mercado, president of the Evangelical Seminary of Purerto Rico, where half a million Puerto Ricans out of a population of three million are said to be Evangelists, says he thinks the emphasis on participation is one of his faith's attractions.

"There is more democratic participation in the Evangelical Church in decision-making," he says. "The structure is not centralized and decisions do not come from the outside."

"The Evangelical Church puts emphasis directly on Jesus Christ in presentation of Gospel, as compared to the Catholic Church, which gives a good deal of attention to saints."

The Rev. Jose Dimas Sobral, pastoral vicar of the Roman Catholic Church in San Juan, Puerto Rico, does not completely agree with Mercado.

"The Catholic Church cannot be democratic," he says. "That is the way the Church was formed. There has been some change, of course, as a result of the Vatican council.

"Yes, it's true that evangelists place emphasis on Jesus, but I don't think the fact we refer to saints has made a difference. The Evangelists don't require a commitment, no sacrifice. It is not necessary to ask for pardon; you are saved and that's it. That's very easy. There is a difference."

Theological differences aside, the evangelical movement has had its biggest growth among the poor.

Says the Rev. Gustavo Espinosa, rector of the Roman Catholic Santa Rosa de Lima Seminary in Caracas, Venezuela, "Poor people often consider their conversion to evanglism to be a way of life, not just the mentality, but of attitude."

Some more modern Catholic Church groups have copied some of the evangelical techniques to bring the faithful back to Mass. In the upperclass Caracas suburb of Prados del Este, for example, priests at the local church feature handclapping and a chorus of guitar-playing youths during Sunday Mass. The services, designed to attract young people, have become so popular that parents also attend.

In Bogota, Colombia, an estimated 100,000 Roman Catholics belong to the "charismatic" movement within the church, which advocated spontaneity to build religious fervor. More conservative church circles frown on what they call "hysteria" religion.

The charismatic Mass features hymns, spontaneous prayers, the thrusting of arms into the air and mass communion.

Meanwhile, the Evangelists have moved into newer techniques to spread the Gospel.

Ecuador is the home of Radio HOJB, "The Voice of the Andes." It is the largest evanglical radio station outside the United States and beams its message around the world in 16 languages.

It even transmits in Quechua, one of the major Indian languages in South America.

"Thousands of Indians tune in frequently," says missionary Garreth Joiner.

Most Owners Enjoy Caring For Plants

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)--Three-fourths of all house plants owners "enjoy caring for them," while the remaining one quarter did not, according to a survey conducted by Phillips Products.

The survey found that most people keeping plants have a "nurturing" or caring, "protective attitude" toward their plants.

Johnson's Program Helped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirteen years and hundreds of billions of dollars after war was declared on poverty, a new administration is taking its own look at the results. What will it find?

At first glance, an unimpressive record considering the high hopes and huge sums of money that launched the quest for a Great Society.

Despite a four-fold increase in public spending on social welfare in the decade following President Johnson's call to arms, 26 million people are still poor, down only about 30 per cent from 1964.

But from a deeper inspection by several groups emerges a different picture. It appears that the definition of poverty adopted by the government—the definition by which 26 million are considered poor—doesn't measure the fastest growing type of government aid.

That is "in-kind" assistance: Food stamps, hot lunches, housing subsidies, medical care, job training and other non-cash benefits that don't show up when income is tallied to determine if a family is poor.

Although the logic of doing so can be challenged, changing the poverty definition to account for in-kind benefits doubles, to 60 per cent, the reduction in poverty since 1964, as Dr. John Korbel of the Congressional Budget Office found out.

His report this year was prompted by former Sen. Walter Mondale's expression of a growing concern in Congress over the success of President Johnson's Great Society programs.

"Looking at the Programs targeted primarily on the poor, much of the recent rapid growth has been in the in-kind transfer programs, rather than cash assistance," Korbel said.

"While cash assistance expenditures grew about four-fold, in-kind transfer payments to individuals increased sixteen-fold, from $2.3 billion in fiscal year 1965 to $37.9 billion by fiscal year 1975. This growth is not reflected in official poverty statistics because in-kind benefits are not counted as income."

To count them, Korbel adjusted the number and cound:

—If there were no government welfare programs, 43.4 million people would be considered poor—20 per cent of the population.

—When social insurance programs, such as Social Security and unemployment insurance, are figured in, the number of poor falls to 26.6 million, or 12 per cent.

—Adding cash assistance, the number drops to 21.1 million, or 10 per cent. These are the poor under the government's basic poverty definition used by the Census Bureau. Korbel's figure is lower than the Census Bureau's count of 26 million since he adjusted the data to account for under-reporting of income.

A GOOD YEAR FOR CHERRIES—So far, 1977 has been a good year for fruit in Scurry County, including this cherry tree at the Ed McCraw residence, 2508 Avenue C. McCraw is shown checking one of the many clusters of cherries on the tree. (SDN Staff Photo)

DREAM NEVER MATERIALIZED

D-FW Airport Land Is Still Being Farmed

EDITOR'S NOTE — It would be, they said, the world's biggest airport, surrounded by hotels and restaurants and industry and fine homes. It triggered a land boom of staggering proportions. The stakes were high, the action fast. Some won, Most lost. Others are still playing. The airport is there, but the trappings aren't. A look at Airport '77 and the illusion surrounding it.

By MIKE COCHRAN
and
TOM DE COLA
Associated Press Writers

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Ten years ago, the landscape around this Texas town was as flat as the Wyoming range. Only the skylines of Dallas, 20 miles east, and Fort Worth, 20 miles west, broke the monotony.

Then plans were announced for the D-FW Regional Airport. It would rise in cattle grazing country just south of here. And with it would come a mighty Metroplex of industry, warehouses, restaurants, high-rise hotels, sprawling shopping centers, apartments, homes.

Big men invested big money in land, banking on a quick profit when the building boom began.

"There had been so much PR public relations about the airport that selling land was almost like selling pancakes," said two Grapevine realtors, Millard and Bob Dilg.

"We watched land jump from $1,000 an acre to $5,000, then $10,000, $20,000, $30,000," said Ann Carlson, another Grapevine realtor. "Nobody thought it would end."

But it did end, a victim of recession, greed, misinformation, miscalculation, inflation and, perhaps in isolated cases, fraud.

Today, the airport is there, but that's all, except for the cattle grazing on land that changed hands so many times that it was priced out of the market.

"I don't know of any other experience like this in history," said Dallas real estate investor John Kidd. "It is one of the few times I've ever seen the very best miss by 100 per cent."

"Even though I foresaw this and predicted this the decline, I was not immune," said millionaire realtor Henry S. Miller. "We did get caught up in the hysteria. We did not always follow our convictions. It was only a question of time until the bubble would break."

The speculators and syndicators banked on what Kidd calls "The Greater Fool Theory."

Said Kidd: "Everybody got into the game, thinking a greater fool would follow who would pay even more. What brought it down was we ran out of fools ... we woke up one day and there weren't any new people in the pot to play."

Real state broker Horace Vail traces the phenomenon back to 1967, when Gov. John Connally signed a bill allowing creation of the airport authority.

Vail said an estimated $56 million in cash was paid to landowners of the original 17,500 acres on which the $700 million airport now lies.

Those landowners, many of them farmers, opted to escape the capital gains taxes on their windfalls and pumped the money back into the land around the airport perimeter, triggering the boom.

It's generally accepted that "airport land" comprises about 100,000 acres, half owned by developers, half available for speculation. At an average cost of $8,000 per acre, the land speculation game was played in a $400 million ballpark.

However, the boom hysteria is said to have influenced land sales and values within a 100-mile radius of the airport.

Syndicators pooled money from large and small investors, doctors, lawyers, mechanics and retail clerks, to buy specific tracts of land.

They were, Vail said, "betting on the come," gambling mostly with other people's money that the land would escalate in value and could be resold quickly at a profit.

But the economy turned sour, a mixture of inflation and recession. Interest rates rose dramatically, contributing to a collapse of the money market.

The run of foreclosures and bankruptcies began.

To this day, land that once changed hands 10 or 12 times, that escalated from $2,000 an acre to $30,000 is back in the hands of the original owners.

"You can drive right next door to the airport now and there's still people farming it," said John Kidd. "When you think of how much money changed hands ... and the best, most productive use of the land is still to raise cows, it makes you wonder."

Coffee Once Again Villain

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again, coffee is the villain.

The government reported this past week that consumer prices rose eight-tenths of 1 per cent in April, a 9.6 per cent annual rate.

A major component of the consumer price increase was coffee, which rose 13.1 per cent last month. Coffee now sells for $3.50 a pound and up at retail, although posted wholesale prices surpass $4. But retailers and the government agree that consumers are getting serious about the amount of coffee they drink.

Grocery stores in the New York area had been reporting a 15 per cent drop in coffee sales between April 1976 and last month. Now the Agriculture Department says Americans drank nearly 17 per cent less coffee in the first quarter than they did a year ago.

Coffee prices have tripled since a 1975 frost in Brazil cut supplies. Other factors in the increase included earthquakes in Central America, drought in Columbia and civil war in Angola.

Bad weather in Brazil was back in the news this past week. Reports from the coffee-growing state in Parana said low temperatures and high winds had killed young coffee plants Monday, raising fears of a new shortage in the world's biggest coffee-producing country...

Early reports said as much as 20 per cent of the plants had been killed. The reports were denied by the Brazilian government, and rising temperatures later in the week further eased fears that 1975's 80 per cent crop loss would be repeated. But final estimates of damage to the 1978-79 crop were yet to be made and coffee futures prices rose in New York as traders anticipated some supply shortage.

If the current villain is coffee, beef may be lurking in the shadows.

The American National Cattlemen's Association, a trade group, said beef was selling for an average of $1.47 a pound at supermarkets in mid-May, up 10 cents from mid-April. Both the association and supermarket economists warned that prices are likely to keep rising.

Among reasons cited by the association for reducing herds were "dry weather, poor pasture conditions and high-cost roughage in some areas."

In other business news this past week:

—The Securities and Exchange Commission alleged that the nation's largest brewer, Anheuser-Busch Inc., made $2.7 million in questionable payments beginning in 1971 to spur U.S. beer sales. The SEC charged in a federal district court suit that the payments were made illegally to wholesalers and retailers and were covered up by Anheuser-Busch. Anheuser-Busch said it consented to a permanent injunction barring such practices without admitting or denying the SEC's allegations.

—Exxon Corp., the nation's largest industrial corporation, wants President Carter to put new emphasis on oil and gas exploration.

—Indonesia gave credence to reports the majority of Organization of Oil Exporting Countries members won't hike prices July 1 as planned.

-An association of commercial bank credit and loan officers reported major banks wrote off a record $1.98 billion in bad loans last year, mostly in the real estate field, up from $1.51 billion in 1975.

Farrah Is One-Man Woman

DALLAS (AP)-Forget it, fellows. Farrah Fawcett Majors is a one-man woman.

Or so says Bruce Vaughan, a specialist in personology, the science of determining personal characteristics by a person's face.

Don't laugh. Vaughan says personology was first conceived by a California attorney who wanted a better way to choose people to serve on juries.

The arch of an eyebrow, the shape of the nose and the fullness of lips are a few of the traits that reveal a person's personality, he said.

"The biggest keys are the eyes," he said at a seminar on human awareness here. "If the white shows at the top of the pupil, the person could be very shaky. He might have a Charles Manson-type personality. But the composite is not complete until all features are analyzed. A slender face indicates a lack of self-confidence, and flat eyebrows show a need for unity. If the eyes are glazed or glossy, along with there other indicators, the person could be a psycho whose string might snap at any moment."

How about Farrah Fawcett?

"The square face and narrow nose show her dependence and need for security," he said.

"She is a one-man woman and chances are she'll stay with the one she has."

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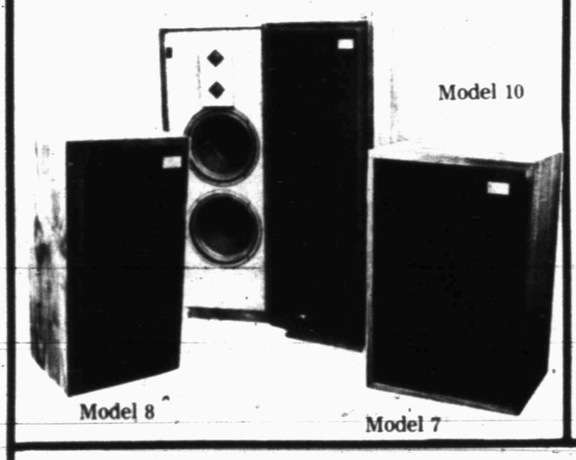

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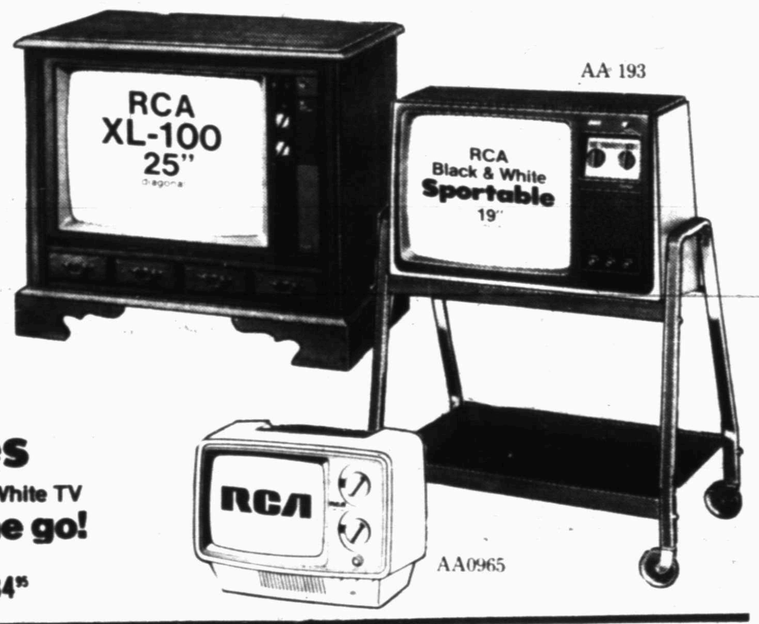

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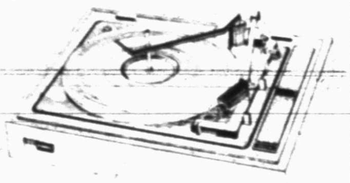

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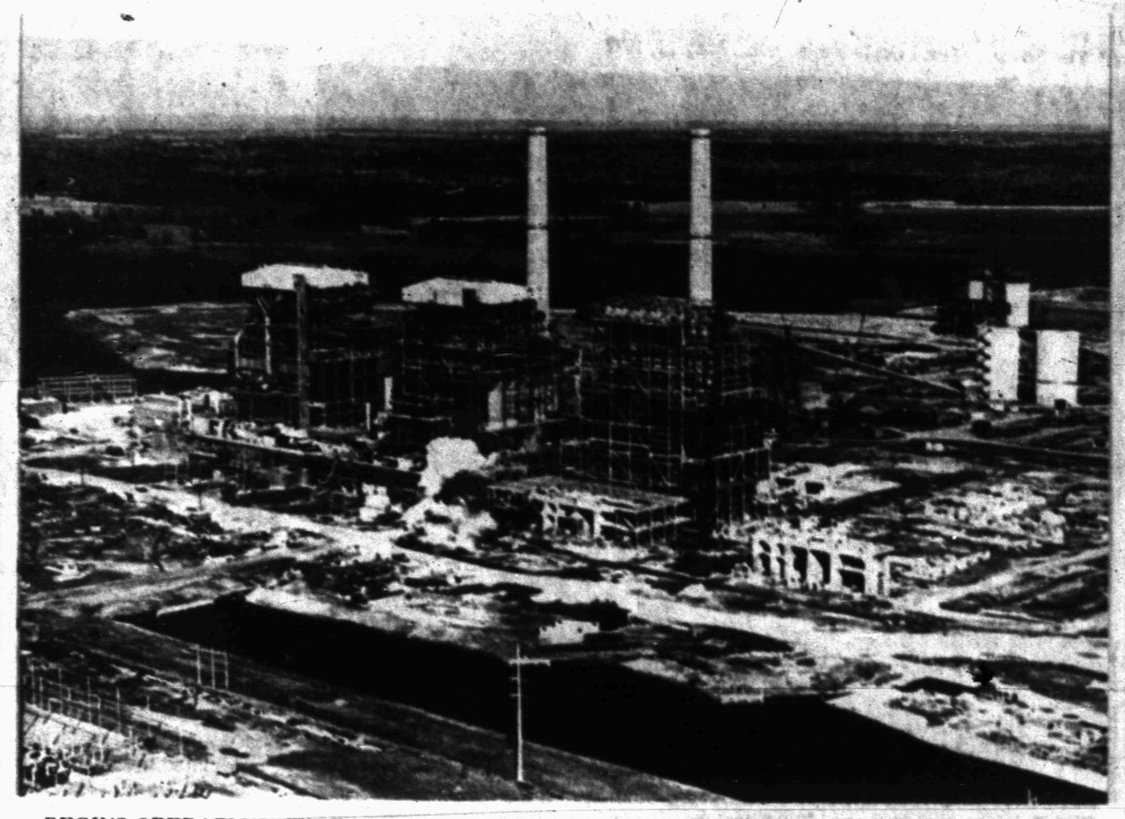
CHECKING INSTRUMENTS—A plant worker checks out the instruments for the first unit of the Martin Lake Steam Electric Station near Henderson. The new lignite-fueled generating unit is jointly owned by Texas Electric, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light. It began commercial operation last week.



BEGINS OPERATION—The first of four units at the new Martin Lake lignite-fueled power plant began commercial operation last week. The new unit (at the left) is generating electricity for the customers of Texas Electric, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light. When complete, the Martin Lake plant will be the largest power plant in the state. It is located near Henderson in East Texas.

IN TESCO'S SYSTEM

3rd Lignite-Fired Power Plant Now In Operation

Texas Electric Service Co reached another milestone in its fuel changing program last week when a third lignite-fired power plant began commercial operation.

After several weeks of successful test operations, Unit 1 of the Martin Lake Steam Electric Station began generating up to 750,000 kilowatts of electricity on a fulltime basis.

Eventually there will be four identical generating units at Martin Lake, making it the largest power plant in the state. The plant's total cost will by almost $1 billion.

Martin Lake is part of Texas Electric's program to reduce its use of high-priced natural gas in favor of less-expensive lignite and nuclear fuels.

"Building these new plants costs a lot of money, but to keep using natural gas would cost our customers a whole lot more," Texas Electric President Bill Marquardt said.

It would take 126 million cubic feet of natural gas everyday to generate as much electricity as the new Martin Lake unit will put out. "This lignite unit saves a lot of gas for the country and a lot of money for our customers," Marquardt said.

Martin Lake is owned jointly by Texas Electic, Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light—all subsidiaries of Texas Utilities Co.

Martin Lake Unit 1 rises some 24 stories above the East Texas piney woods near Henderson. Its giant stack towers more than 40 stories. Stretched out beside Unit 1 in descending stages of completion are units 2, 3 and 4.

Surrounding the units on three sides is the 5,000-acre lake which provides cooling water for the plant (and the site of a new state park). To the east of the plant stretch 20,000 acres of land owned or leased by Texas Electric and its sister companies.

Beneath that land—30 to 160 feet deep—is the fuel that will be producing electricity well into the next century. That fuel is lignite—a soft, brownish-black coal.

The power plant's appetite for the lignite is ravenous. When all four of Martin Lake's generating units begin operating at full load, they will burn more than a ton of lignite every two seconds. (That's four tons of lignite in the time it takes to read this paragraph.)

The mining operation necessary to feed that appetite is a fascinating combination of engineering and brute strength. An enormous dragline with a boom the length of a football field and a housing the size of a gymnasium removes the dirt above the lignite in 130-ton bites.

For obvious transportation reasons, the 6,000-ton dragline is delivered from the manufacturer as an enormous "kit" and is assembled on-site. The over-grown erector set sells for $8.7 million.

A brigade of comparatively small machines works quickly around the giant dragline like pilot fish around a whale. But even these machines are hardly small.

Down in the trench a shovel scoops up lignite 16 cubic yards at a time and loads it onto huge truck-like "haulers." The haulers carry their 100-ton loads to a train which carries the lignite the 12 miles to the plant.

Meanwhile, other machines shape the refilled trenches back to the land's original contour, fertilize and seed it back to productivity.

The mining operation goes on 24 hours a day, seven days a week just to keep the single generating unit supplied with lignite. A whole new set of mining equipment will be added as each generating unit is completed.

With the completion of Martin Lake Unit 1, the TU companies have five lignite-fired generating units operating at three sites. Another five lignite units are under construction, including the three at Martin Lake. The companies are also building two nuclear-powered units at the Comanche Peak plant near Glen Rose.

Texas Electric will spend more than $600 million over the next three years on construction.

"Our rates are going up largely as a result of building these lignite and nuclear plants, but rates would be even higher if we were still clinging to this sky-high natural gas," Marquardt said.

"We generated 28 per cent of our electricity with lignite last year. If we had generated that electricity with natural gas instead, it would have cost customers $58 million more."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUNDAY MAY 22, 1977

TRY AGAIN ON MONDAY

Conferees Deadlocked On Medical Malpractice

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — House and Senate conferees on medical malpractice try again Monday to break a two-week stalemate that is seriously threatening chances for a malpractice bill this session.

Each side overwhelmingly rejected a proposed compromise offered by the other Friday and both say they fear there will be no bill.

"We may be deadlocked," said House leader Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, who vows there will be no bill if the five Senate conferees insist on retaining a "collateral source" rule and a cap on pain and suffering awards. "We're fearful that there will be no bill."

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, whose compromise proposal was voted down 4-1 by the House delegation, agrees that the negotiators might not be able to come up with a bill before the legislature's May 30 deadline.

Negotiations have broken down over Senate insistence on the pain and suffering limit and a collateral source rule, which would allow a judge to reduce an injured patient's award by what his own health insurance provides.

Uher and Adams said they would bring new compromise proposals to Monday morning's meeting. Uher promised his would not include the disputed provisions and Adams vowed that his would. Both said they weren't bluffing.

Senate conferees gave in Friday on provisions that would define malpractice and allow panels of doctors to screen malpractice suits. They also agreed to increase the pain and suffering cap from $100,000 to $150,000 and drop a provision allowing judges to spread payment of a malpractice award over a period of months or even years.

"If we're going to have a bill, it will not include any of these items," Uher said. "We will not accept any form of collateral source."

As if to support Uher's claim, the House passed and sent to the Senate Friday a standby bill that would continue the State Insurance Board's authority to veto malpractice insurance rates and preserve the risk-sharing pool that covers doctors who can't buy protection on their own.

Adams said the Senate would not accept any bill that didn't have collateral source or a pain and suffering cap. "Until they vote on these things, I don't think we'll have a bill," vowed Adams.

"If the House conferees have any hope that I'm going to come back with another increase in the cap, I want to say right now that I'm not going up any higher," he added.

The House measure includes a $500,000 limit on everything an injured person could recover, except for actual medical costs, on what an injured patient could recover.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said last week that he is "confident" a settlement will be reached by the May 30 deadline. "I have not talked with the governor," Uher said Friday. "The governor's aide told me that there will be no special session for medical malpractice."

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STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS—Receiving Student Council awards at Snyder High School's awards assembly the past week were Lee Allen Jarrell, Patti Ayers and Carol Eiland. (SDN Staff Photo)

JOURNALISM AWARDS—Snyder High School awards for journalism were presented to this group during the awards assembly last Tuesday. On the front row are Thomas Boley, left, and Debra Littlepage; second row, Robert Ramirez, Kay Ellington and Clinta McCowen; back row, Randy McCollum, Brenda Vaughn and Tim Woellert. (SDN Staff Photo)

FFA AWARDS—Receiving Future Farmers of America awards at the Snyder High School awards assembly were, from left, Jeffrey Pylant, Duane Hicks, Melanie Jarrell and Ty Springer. (SDN Staff Photo)

BAND AWARD—Becky Wafer received the H.F. Clark Band Award during Snyder High School's awards ceremonies last Tuesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Twirling Camp Set At C-City

COLORADO CITY—June 6-17 are the dates for the Wallace Twirling Camp which will be held at Wallace Community Center here.

Instructors for the camp will be Margie Shawn, Lesa Wilkinson, Beth Hanks and Janice Kimmel.

Ms. Shawn, featured twirler for Southwest Texas State University, accumulated approximately 300 twirling awards. She has twirled at nationally televised professional football games and has served on the board of judges for the "Miss Teenage Abilene" pageant.

Ms. Wilkinson has over seven years of twirling and teaching experience with instruction in modeling and now attends Western Texas College.

Ms. Hanks, twirler for Angelo State University, was runnerup in "Miss West Texas Majorette" competition, "Miss Llano-Estacado Majorette" and "Miss Firecracker Majorette." She has taught twirling since the age of 13.

Ms. Kimmel, a twirler at Baylor University, has won over 100 awards in NBTA competition. She is a participating member of the Abilene Metropolitan Ballet and has five years of ballet and jazz experience.

There will be instruction in majorette line routines, contest twirling, composition and twirling routines, strutting routines, marching fundamentals, and drills, military marching, half-time show routines, dance twirl routines, two-baton routines, trick classes, salutes and presentations, flag baton, football strut, parade strut and fanfares.

An extra feature will be a modeling and charm course, including grooming, pageant technique, make-up, hair-styling, posture, visual contact and interview.

Applications should be sent to Margie Shawn, Route 1, Box 266, Colorado City 79512. Tuition is $15 and a deposit of $10 is required with each application. Further information may be obtained by calling 728-5802.

Snyderite Is Awarded PhD

Vincente Mijares Loyola, son of Casimiro of Snyder received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Chemistry at New Mexico State University May 14. He will continue his education at Purdue University.

He received his BS degree in chemistry at Angelo State University in 1973. He is a 1968 graduate of Snyder High School.

Snyderite In Naval Exercise

Gary D. Long, Navy Hull Maintenance Technician, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Long of Snyder, is participating in Exercise "Solid Shield '77."

He serves as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Mahan, homeported in Charleston, S.C. The exercise is under the overall command of Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., USN, the Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic. This year's exercise includes air, naval and ground operations and a large scale amphibious assault.

World population at the end of 1976 was an estimated 4,047 million, representing a 71 million increase in one year, according to PRB Report, a publication of the Population Reference Bureau, Inc.

Texas College Merging With Parent Campus

BIG SANDY (AP) — The 2,500-acre campus of Ambassador College near this East Texas town will be closed although the school's students will be allowed to transfer to the parent campus to California, according to school officials.

Thursday's announcement said the operations of the Texas school will be merged with its parent campus at Pasadena, Calif.

The Big Sandy campus served as regional headquarters for the Worldwide Church.

Garner Ted Armstrong is president of the church and is a widely-known radio and television minister, specializing in interpretations of prophecy.

The Big Sandy campus had been in existence 13 years and had 650 students at the time of its closing.

Officials cited financial problems in closing the four-year, liberal arts school.

About 15 of the 20 faculty members are expected to be transferred to the main campus at Pasadena, officials said.

Students were invited to transfer to the California school.

IT'S 1977 MOM

Sex Wins Revolution

EDITOR'S NOTE—The guys have to learn to say no. The girls lie about their virginity saying they aren't when they are. These are some of the ironies created by the sex revolution for a young generation that must learn to live with it.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"The sex revolution is over," says Dr. Murray Kappelman.

"And," the behavorial pediatrician adds with a serious smile, "sex has clearly won."

So, he tells parents, don't bury your head like an ostrich, don't remark at the dinner table how disgraceful it was that so and so became pregnant, and don't lay a '50s trip on your adolescents.

"Sex is a normal, integral part of a teen-ager's life today," says Dr. Kappelman, a 45-year-old father of four who grew up in those days when he was not allowed to see "The Moon Is Blue" because it contained the work "virgin."

"Any parent who doesn't wonder whether two teen-agers keeping steady company are not sexually active is not living in 1977."

Such remarks have prompted some irate telephone calls to talk shows where the affable Dr. Kappelman has appeared to promote his new book, "Sex and the American Teenager."

Kappelman's book is rather Dr. Spockian in its common-sense approach. He advises parents to make it clear that they don't necessarily condone what their kids are doing but that they are prepared to accept it. There is no other choice, he adds. That done, why not talk about it? His message for his patients, the sexually troubled teens: "Be responsible and be yourself."

A slender man with warm eyes, Dr. Kappelman is fluent in teenagese and a good listener when a teen-ager comes in complaining of headaches but suffering from acute sexual panic.

He defines responsibility as responsibility to yourself, to your partner and to society. By society, however, he does not mean the mores of the parents, religion or the community. He means criminal acts such as rape or incest.

Kappelman finds too many problems arising from too little knowledge. A pregnant 13-year-old came to him and said she didn't think it would happen because she was too young.

Youngsters begin experimenting with sexual activity earlier today than they did in the '50s and in more varied ways, Kappelman says. A large number of teen-agers are sexually active by the time they are 13 or 14, the early high school years, he says. Twenty years ago, experimentation began in the late teens.

Kappelman says this part of revolution has created more problems for teen-agers than in those simple days when there were "good girls" and "bad girls." A lot of the problem has landed on boys.

"The teen-age boy is in the situation where the teen-age girl used to be. He has to learn to say no. In my day, a young man could say no by coming up with something like 'I respect you too much.' With the sexually assertive female and women's lib, that won't work. The young man now must ask 'how do I say no. And if I say no, what does that mean about me?'"

Kappelman says the situation is magnified by the dichotomy the young man sees between his female role model-his mother and her passiveness- and the attitude of the peer group.

And the young man's normal apprehension of homosexuality is increased by the pressure. It almost always only means one thing-the young man is not ready. the girl is more mature emotionally and physically than her partner.

But it might mean what the young man is fearing-homosexuality. Kappelman does not shy away from that. If, after counseling and therapy, the young man has reached that decision, Kappelman will counsel him on that, too. That is not always so easy.

He tells of one young man who finally arrived at the conclusion that he was homosexual. He loved his parents and wanted to share that aspect of his life with them. He asked Kappelman to help him tell them.

The parents promptly disowned him.

"I couldn't convince them that sex was such a small part of his life, that the son they loved was still the same son," he relates sadly.

In practical terms, Kappelman advises parents that communication and a little acting ability are the best assets a parent can have in these difficult times. Birth control, venereal disease, alternative sexual patterns must all be discussed openly.

"To know is not to encourage," he says strongly.

Furthermore, he advises parents to help the teen-ager become aware of the proper techniques of sexual intimacy.

It is a time of tough decisions for all teen-agers, says Kappelman, but especially those from families with strong religious beliefs. A parent who starts off with the firm belief that sex before marriage is absolutely forbidden may turn the teen-ager off well before the conversation has begun.

On the other hand, Kappelman supported a young woman whose inner responsibility dictated remaining a virgin before marriage.

Still, among some, he finds a curious combination of sophistication and naivete, particularly among girls who get pregnant without realizing the chances they were taking.

"I don't blame these young girls. I blame society. There is no excuse for the attitude of the parents when this happens. It was an accident. Would they react the same way if it had been a car accident?"

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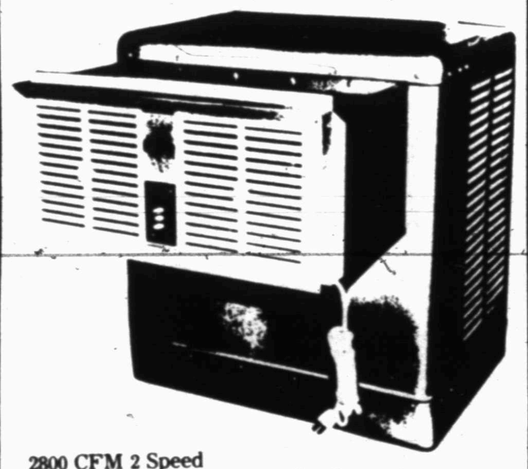

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Definition Of 'New Gas' Has Oilmen Puzzled

By Max B. Skelton
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)– Oilmen are puzzled by the definitions for "new" natural gas as proposed in President Carter's energy package.

They contend the definitions are so restrictive many bright prospects for new gas reserves would never be explored. Most such prospects, they contend, would lack economic incentives in that they would not qualify for the "new gas" ceiling price.

Objections to the definitions have been placed before the house Subcommittee on Energy and Power by representatives of the natural gas supply committee, an organization of major, independent and individual gas producers.

David H. Foster, executive vice president of the group, said those who drafted the definitions totally ignored the geological, engineering and economic realities of the industry.

"If one had set out to fashion a provision calculated to discourage exploration activity and to minimize the already speculative chances of success in wildcat ventures, one could scarcely have done a more thorough job," Foster said.

C. M. Allen, a Phillips Petroleum Co. geologist who has been working with the industry committee several years in a technical capacity, agreed. "These types of restructions in the bill make no sense from a geological or an economic standpoint," Allen said.

Allen added that the bill now before congress has many other definitional criteria that would greatly complicate its administration.

"The administration of these criteria, both within the regulated companies and within the regulating agency, would be a total nightmare," he said.

Allen said the Carter bill would restrict the "new" price of offshore areas to leases issued after April 20.

"The bill would assure that there could be no supply response in this area for at least 3½ to 5 years after the first lease sale due to the long lead time required to explore and develop new prospects, he said.

For onshore wells, the "new" price would be restricted to discoveries that are 2.5 statute miles or more by surface measurement from any old well or that are 1,000 feet or more deeper than any old well.

Allen said the probable category of potential supply yet to be discovered was estimated recently at 215 trillion cubic feet. This include potential new supply to be developed from the growth of known gas fields and new pools discovered by further exploration associated with existing fields.

"The administration bill would foreclose the bulk of this gas from qualifying as "new natural gas" because of its proximity to production," he said.

Allen said the 1,000 foot or greater depth requirement would apply only if a discovery is not from the same producing zone as any old well within 2.5 miles.

A "producing zone" is then defined as a geological formation having common characteristics "Whether or not there is communication between portions thereof."

Allen said a literal interpretation of that definition would seem to foreclose all gas from qualifying within a 2.5 mile radius of an old well.

"All formations which produce crude oil or gas have at least two common characteristics," he said. "They must have porosity and permeability in order to contain and produce oil and gas."

Allen offered the definition of "surface measurement" as an example of nightmare situations he believes the regulatory agency would encounter.

The definition: "the term 'surface measurement' means the distance at mean sea level between the points at which vertical lines, drawn through the nearest points of any two well completion locations, would intersect the surface of the earth at mean sea level."

"It is not hard to imagine the chaos and uncertainty that will result in drawing the needed circles and lines required to ascertain the eligibility of a new gas prospect for the new gas price," Allen said.

Berry's World

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"Isn't it awful how people are so into gossip these days? Honestly, so what if a White House aide doesn't wear underwear!"

Sheet Of Stamps Valuable

LYNDHURST, England (AP)--It doesn't take much to excite a stamp collector. Just a few missing perforations.

A businessman who wishes to remain anonymous went into his local post office to buy a sheet of stamps and emerged with what can turn into a fortune.

His sheet of 10 stamps, face value 11 pence 19 cents each, was missing perforations along the bottom two rows.

He knew enough about stamp collecting to recognize the possibility of a rarity, and contacted dealer Alan Grant here.

"The businessman paid 11 pounds for the sheet of stamps, and we paid him 550 pounds (935 dollars) on the spot," Grant said Monday, "with a promise of commission on sales."

What makes the stamps potentially so valuable is that they are the first known imperfections in the vast issue celebrating the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Grant said Monday he will sell five pair of the imperforates for 350 pounds, 595 dollars each, and keep the remainder. One pair will be offered the Queen-"at a very fair price."

First Test On Orbiter Delayed

HOUSTON (AP)-The beginning of the first two phases of the manned tests of the space shuttle orbiter have been delayed.

A spokesman at the Johnson Space Center said Thursday the first manned captive test of the orbiter has been delayed from May 26 to June 9. The first manned actve test of the orbiter has slipped from July 22 to mid August. No specific date has been set.

The spokesman said the delays are necessary because it is taking longer to verify how systems of the orbiter worked during its first flight tests and to check out the systems before the next tests.

All of the initial tests of the shuttle are to be at the Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

During the captive manned tests, two astronauts will be aboard the orbiter as it rides atop an aircraft. Two astronauts also will be aboard the orbiter during the active tests but will fly away from the plane and bring the orbiter to a landing.

If your car is over four years old, it may not be worthwhile to carry collision insurance, says Caudia Kkerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

IN THE OIL PATCH

New Wells Are Planned In Scurry And Borden

Newmont Oil Co., operating out of Houston, has staked location for No. 32-1A Ira (1700 Zone) Unit, in the Sharon Ridge field of Scurry County.

Location is 2,379 feet from north and 296 feet from east lines of section 115, block 97, H&TC survey, 1½ mile south of Ira. Planned depth is 1,835 feet.

Champlin Exploration, Inc., operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, a 9,000-foot Borden County wildcat, nine miles north of Gail.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 30, J. H. Gibson survey, ⅝ mile southwest of the depleted Thirty-Thirty (Strawn and Ellenburger) field.

Meridian Oil corp. has announced completion of the No. 1 Thomas in the Ackerly (Spraberry) field of Borden County.

It was potentialed to pump 192 barrels of 38-gravity oil and no water in 24 hours. Production was through perforations from 8,139-8,322 feet which were fractured with 80,000 gallons, 180,000 pounds.

Drilled to a total depth of 8,390 feet it was plugged back to 8,343 feet and had 41-2-inch casing set at total depth.

It spots 550 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey.

Julian Ard has completed the No. 1 McCasland in the Levelland (San Andres) field of Borden County.

It was potentialed to pump 12 barrels of 24-gravity oil plus 16 barrels of water per day. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

Production was through perforations from 4,715 to 4,852 feet which were acidized with 13,000 gallons.

Drilled to a total depth of 4,900 feet it had 4½-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of tract 6, league 135, Armstrong County School Land Survey.

Highland Resources & G.R. Brown of Houston have plugged and abandoned the No. 2-X Morrison in the Lyn-kay (6,200) field.

Location is 350 feet from north and 1,492 feet from west lines of section 6, block B, PSL survey, ½ miles southwest of Spur. Total depth is 6,293 feet.

For Sunday, May 22, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 22, 1977

You might become interested in a new project or enterprise this year. It could work out very well, if you plan carefully and budget realistically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you find yourself in a tight spot today, it's possible you could lose your temper. Be careful. This would only aggravate the problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a watchful eye on your prized possessions today. Be sure to lock your car!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) By nature you're tenacious. Today, however, you might find yourself backing off instead of doggedly advancing if competition gets too keen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others might find you difficult to get along with today. You keep what's bothering you to yourself instead of bringing it out in the open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends will appreciate you a whole lot more today if you play by the rules. Don't try to tailor activities to fit your purposes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You know what you want to do today. You won't appreciate anybody pushing you. Overly aggressive associates could draw your ire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Working with sharp tools or utensils requires your full attention today. Any mental lapse may give you cause for regret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures could be ill-fated today. The basic reason is that your counterpart could be more conscientious than you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Handle your mate with kid gloves today. He or she is apt to have a low boiling point. You don't want to be the one who gets scalded!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tasks hastily performed won't be up to your standards today. Work carefully or you'll probably have to repeat them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Impulse could rule over common sense for you today. You might pay a price that far exceeds its true value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those under your wing had better watch their conduct today. If they don't follow instructions to the letter, you're likely to be cross.

To find out more about yourself, send for your copy of Bernice's Osol's Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

For Monday, May 23, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 23, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY - This coming year you may be involved in some situations larger and grander than you've been accustomed to. Fear not. You are now ready to handle them. For more information about yourself, send for Gemini's Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things tend to go your way today except in two areas: personal finances and business. Be careful in both of these. There are hazards involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for gain look pretty nifty today unless there are partners in the picture. They tend to complicate matters somehow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have more faith in your own ideas than you do in the suggestions of others, especially if dealing with something you've analyzed and they haven't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something opportune may be offered to you in a rather unusual way today. It would be a mistake to broadcast your good fortune.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to keep things on a noncommercial basis today if you're socializing with business chums. Attempting to spring a deal might backfire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your positive hunches are likely to be a lot more accurate than your negative ones today. Dismiss your dark reflections. Seek the sunshine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend may tell you of a very interesting proposition today. Unfortunately, your informant isn't the one you should team up with if money's involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures will be successful today provided you do most of the work. Rely very little on others even if they have a share at stake.

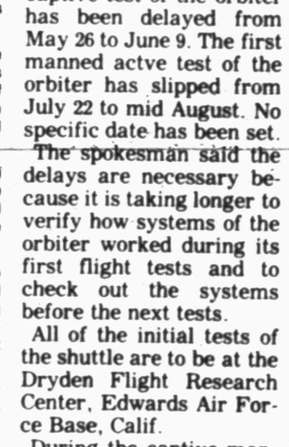
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A decision you make today may be challenged by others. There's no reason to be unduly concerned if you've weighed the matter carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your rewards today come from hard work and services rendered. They could be large ones. There'll be no payoff where you expect something for nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may rub shoulders today with one who is successful in his own field. However, carefully weigh advice given not within his realm of experience.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there's a situation you feel you can bring to a head, don't be dissuaded by unusual developments that seem to indicate failure. Persevere. You'll win.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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The Energy Crisis: Wh

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Every citizen should be informed.

Reading this report will alarm you. It will make you concerned. It will also make you informed on an energy situation made confusing by short-term expediency and self-serving rhetoric.

Unfortunately, for all of us, the gasoline shortage of 1973 and the natural gas shortage of 1977 were not just temporary malfunctions of the U.S. energy supply system. In this question and answer interview, prepared originally for Dresser shareholders, Dr. John J. McKetta, a leading energy authority, cites evidence to show these problems were only the tip of the growing U.S. energy crisis iceberg.

We are not going to escape all the consequences of our energy neglect over the past years. But, as informed and concerned citizens, we can minimize our problems down the road . . . by conserving energy and by encouraging our Congressmen to take corrective action now, before it is too late.

Dr. John J. McKetta is Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Texas and among the country's most qualified spokesmen on the subjects of energy and environment. In 1970-1971, he served as Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Energy to the Secretary of the Inerior and, during that period, was among the first authorities to call attention to the serious energy problem facing a then unaware United States. His predictions have been chillingly accurate.

Dr. McKetta is a charter member and a director of the National Council for Environmental Balance. He was Chairman of the Committee on National Air Quality Management for the National Academy of Science and Engineering, 1970-75. In 1976, Dr. McKetta received the coveted Lamme Award from the American Society of Engineering Education, the Joe J. King Professional Engineering Achievement Award and the Triple E Award from the National Environmental Development Association for outstanding contributions to the national issues of energy, environment and economics. He is widely published internationally on these subjects as well as chemical technology, processing and design.

Dr. McKetta's wide scope of interests and accomplishments make him exceptionally well qualified to present a balanced, expert opinion and timely warning about the threatening nature of our country's energy situation today.

Q. Dr. McKetta, for more than a decade you have consistently stated that the United States energy situation was growing progressively worse. Is that still your view?

A. In 1971, I termed the circumstances serious. But we have since passed that point. We are now facing disastrous consequences from our inability to meet our energy needs.

Q. What are our chances of rectifying our energy predicament?

A. Unfortunately, since the gravity of our problem was spotlighted by the Arab oil embargo in 1973, almost everything we have done has tended to worsen the situation. Time is running out on us. Even if we could move tomorrow to develop a workable energy policy and were able to implement it at once, we would still experience at least a deterioration in our standard of living in this country by 1985. If we do not move quickly, the situation will become dire.

Q. Would you please elaborate on what you mean by dire?

A. I mean that we will experience deep and painful disruptions in our whole economy. We will have a severe recession by 1985, brought about by shortages of domestic energy. In fact, unless we move immediately, there will be an energy shortage in the United States that we simply cannot imagine at this time. Most of this is, and will be, caused by the vote consciousness and shortsightedness of our government in energy matters.

If we allow our energy programs to drag on as they are today, I predict the government, by 1985, will have on its payrolls a large number of "regulators" who will appear at our homes to make certain that we maintain low temperatures in the winter and high temperatures in the summer, and that our clothes dryers are permanently disconnected. Air conditioners in automobiles will be banned and we will drive on Saturday and Sunday for emergency purposes only.

I further predict that escalator use will be prohibited, elevator use severely limited, that unemployment will be as high as 14 percent, prime interest rates as high as 15 percent and that we will have the worst recession in the history of the country.

Q. Since the oil embargo, the prices of crude oil have gone up substantially; drilling activity has been increasing steadily and the Federal Power Commission recently set a new price ceiling of $1.42 per thousand cubic feet on new interstate natural gas. Haven't these factors brightened the domestic energy outlook?

A. The $1.42 price level has not been fully resolved. If it were, it would improve to a small degree the economics of gas production. Still, all the factors you cite can do little, if anything, to prevent the disasters we face. The increase in drilling activity has been insignificant when weighed against the problem.

In 1974, the U.S. produced 9 million barrels of oil per day. The figure declined to 8.5 million in 1975, and declined again in 1976, even while demand was rising at higher than expected rates. We aren't gaining in production — we are continuing to lose ground. We aren't moving toward energy self-sufficiency; we are moving farther away from it.

Just a few years ago, we were importing about 25 percent of the oil used in this country. In 1976, we imported approximately 45 percent, and the figure is still growing. Our increasing dependence on imported oil brings greater risks of another embargo, and more intimidation in the conduct of our foreign policy. This endangers and jeopardizes our nation.

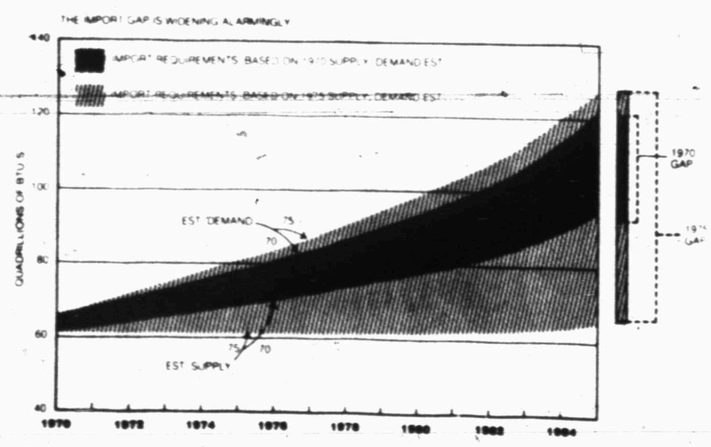
Since 1956, out total energy demand growth rate has outstripped our total energy production growth rate, causing a disturbingly high growth rate in energy imports.

Q. What about energy sources other than oil and gas? Can we count on them to close the gap between our production and demand?

A. Our projection regarding other U.S. energy sources has declined substantially between 1970 and 1975. In 1970, we estimated that all of our energy sources could provide 95 quadrillion British Thermal Units by 1985. Our 1975 estimates show that we were overly optimistic and now we expect only 62 Q's from all energy sources by 1985. (1 Q equals one quadrillion British Thermal Units. This is the energy in 1 trillion cu. ft. of gas or 46 million tons of coal or 180 million bbls. of oil or 243 million megawatt hours.)

While our predictions of oil and gas production by 1985 have been revised downward by 3 Q's, predictions of supplies of other energy sources, such as coal, nuclear, geothermal, solar and synthetics, have been revised downward by almost 30 Q's. The outlook now is that coal will be the only energy source other than oil and gas that can make a significant contribution to our energy supplies over the next ten years. Nuclear energy, for example, will provide only about 9 Q's by 1985, if all planned nuclear plants are actually built.

At the same time, 1975 predictions of 1985 energy demand have been revised upward from the 1970 estimates. The chart shows the supply and demand estimate made in 1970 and the 1975 revisions through 1985. As may be noted, the gap between the supply and demand estimates widens perilously. What's more, in 1976, it appears that we will not be able to produce even at the low level of the 1975 estimates.



Obviously, we must make every effort to develop all energy sources, but oil, gas and coal are the only ones that can make a significant contribution to our needs in the immediate future, or, at least, the next two decades. We have no choice but to concentrate our efforts on hydrocarbons, especially oil and gas, until other sources of energy are able to share the load — probably around the year 2000.

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Q. What are the consequences of our rising energy imports?

A. First, we must conclude that our increasing dependence upon imported oil could result in a profound and dangerous weakness in the U.S. position abroad. Today, for example, we face the dilemma of supporting Israel, with whom we have religious and friendly ties, or supporting the Arab states, whose oil supply is vital to our nation.

Second, there is the specter of economic disaster. In 1976, the U.S. cost of imported energy liquids will be $37 billion. It was only $6 billion in 1973. If we project import trends based on our 1970 production and demand projections, we would need to import 8 billion barrels of oil during the year 2000. The cost of that amount of fuel could be over $200 billion. This is equivalent to 20 million new jobs at $10,000 per person per year. If we use 1975 projections for production and demand, the situation becomes even more disastrous.

We should also keep in mind that our rising bill for energy imports has the same effect as if our tax bill were increasing . . . the result is that industry has less funds to provide new jobs and consumers have less funds available to spend to support employment.

Q. Is our growing dependence on imported oil proof that the United States is running out of oil and gas?

A. No, the tragedy of our problem is that the crisis is developing even though expert scientific studies indicate there are sufficient domestic resources of crude oil and natural gas to last for the foreseeable future, and certainly until other energy sources, such as nuclear power, develop to the point of supplying the greater part of our needs. As of 1975, the U.S. had proved recoverable reserves of about 228 trillion cubic feet of gas and 34 billion barrels of oil. Estimates of undiscovered U.S. recoverable potentials go as high as 750 trillion cubic feet for gas and 104 billion barrels for oil.

Q. You mentioned earlier that in addition to oil and gas, coal must be used more extensively. Why is its use limited now?

A. In 1970 the Mine Safety Act and EPA regulations caused declines in the production and usage of coal. Twenty-two percent of the total mines were closed during 1970-71. Since that time, restrictions on the use of high sulfur coal have decreased usage. Production and usage have risen since 1971, but 1975 levels will have to triple by 1985 if we are to approach self-sufficiency.

Q. What must be done to reverse the energy situation in this country?

A. Simply stated, we must close the gap between supply and demand. More precisely, we must adopt an energy policy that establishes specific objectives and provides the incentives and controls required to achieve them.

Our strategy should be to increase domestic production and reserves of oil and gas over the short term, say to 1990, to gain time for development of our alternate energy resources.

Q. Specifically, what steps should be taken to accomplish this?

A. One of the first steps should be to return to a free market for energy. If we decontrol the price of oil and gas, we will have higher prices. Although basically unpopular, higher prices would help correct our energy situation in two ways: first, they would slow demand; second, they would spur domestic exploratory drilling, which would eventually increase both our production and reserves. We know from the experiences of other countries that when gasoline costs more than a dollar a gallon, consumption drops substantially.

Higher prices for oil and gas would also encourage greater recovery of oil and gas from existing wells. Only about 35 percent of known oil deposits is recoverable using present technology. Higher prices would allow technological advances which, in turn, would contribute to improvement in recovery rates of existing oil reserves. Also, there are known natural gas deposits that are not now commercial; higher prices would change the economics, encourage drilling in those fields and help increase our gas production.

In addition, we need to triple the use of coal, because it represents our most abundant and easily accessible source of domestic energy.

Q. Do you have other thoughts about making the problem less severe?

A. In addition to accelerating our production, we need to conserve energy through more efficient use. One area subject to significant improvement is power generation. For example, the conversion of natural gas to electricity results in an energy loss of over 30 percent. Also, we should convert immediately to coal for electrical power generation, especially in states that do not produce large quantities of natural gas.

We should declare a moratorium on automotive catalytic converters and exhaust gas recirculation devices, except in the few cities with special environmental problems, and put lead back into gasoline so that we could return to the more efficient engines for automobiles.

We must become reasonable about environmental demands and establish trade offs between energy development and environmental constraints. We need to review many of the obstructive governmental regulations. We have to take a more rational approach to the prudent use of nuclear energy. Finally, research must be increased to develop every practical energy source as rapidly as possible.

Q. Is it too late to head off our energy shortage?

A. Yes, it is too late to completely eliminate the gap between supply and demand over the next 15 years. Some of the actions we just discussed, however, would decrease oil demand by about 2 million barrels per day and increase the oil supply by some 3 to 4 million barrels per day by 1985.

As I said at the outset, time is running out. No matter what we do, we are going to feel the adverse effect of the energy crisis on our living standards.

America has the resources to solve our energy problem. Our only hope is that the U.S. Congress will put national interests above politics and adopt comprehensive energy policy that will reduce our energy problem to manageable proportions.

Every citizen can help.

The threat of growing energy shortages and rapidly-rising costs bring new urgency to the need for a comprehensive U.S. energy policy.

In the development of an energy policy, your Representatives and Senators need the views and support of all citizens.

Let your elected representatives in Congress know how you feel. In most communities, a listing of these officials is contained in the telephone directory under "United States Government — Congressional offices." Or, you may write to your legislators c/o House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 or c/o United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Additionally, every citizen should do all that he or she can about energy conservation. Many helpful booklets on how to save energy are available free or at nominal cost from the Federal Government or local utilities.

Time is very important . . . act now.

Limited copies of the interview with Dr. McKetta are available upon request to Dresser Industries, Inc., Dallas, Texas 75201.

This message --- courtesy of

Dresser Industries ---

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Prayer Antidote For Snake's Bite

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I married my high school sweetheart. A week later I lost my job. Then I heard that the Alaska pipe line paid $12.80 an hour, with plenty of overtime (time and a half and double on Sundays).

My wife and I decided that I should go, and I'd send her all I could save to be deposited to a joint bank account.

In eight months she banked $16,000. She wanted to buy a home, so I agreed.

When I returned at the year's end, she'd bought a home all right! But it was in HER name, and she had another man living with her. What an explosion! Bidding them adieu amidst blows and broken furniture, I returned to Alaska.

That was three years ago. Since then I've banked $87,000. Now comes a letter from my wife telling me she has split with her boyfriend, and through a "legal technicality" HE has gained possession of "our" home and she needs money to protect "our" property.

Abby, you don't have to tell me not to send her any money, but please tell me how to forget a wife I know is poison, but think of all day and dream of all night.

I know I need legal advice, but I also need an antibiotic for the love bug. Help me.

JOE IN FAIRBANKS

DEAR JOE: You don't need an antibiotic for an insect bite—you need an antidote for a snakebite. Drive thoughts of HER out of your mind with thoughts of HIM. And when the going gets rough, pray for strength to get you through the day. The Lord never gives us a heavier burden than we can carry.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I can remember I've wanted to be an airline stewardess. I am now 19 and have been told by some people that I am too tall to be a stewardess. I am 5 feet 11. Is that too tall?

I'm attractive and intelligent. Can you help me?

TALL IN N.Y.

DEAR TALL: Each airline has its own regulations. Write to the airlines of your choice and inquire.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl who is able to cook a whole meal alone if I need to. I am surprised at the number of girls my age who don't know anything about cooking or housekeeping.

Recently a girlfriend was at my house, and I asked her to help me peel some potatoes. She said she had never peeled a potato in her life. Isn't that ridiculous, Abby? She was my age.

My mother started teaching me to cook when I was 9. Please tell mothers to teach their daughters how to cook and keep house when they are young so they will be prepared when they are older.

PREPARED AT 12

DEAR PREPARED: A sensible idea for boys as well as girls!

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.

'Deep Throat' Star To Testify

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)- Linda Lovelace, star of the film "Deep Throat," will be called to testify in the retrial of three men who were convicted on obscenity charges for distributing the film.

The convictions were overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. Attorney James Arehart said the actress and most of the other witnesses from the first trial will be summoned for the retrial, set for July 11.

Stanley Marx, Harry Mohney and Guy Weir were fined $16,000 each and sentenced to three months in jail following their convictions on charges of interstate transportation of obscene material.

But the Supreme Court reversed the convictions, noting that while the jury was instructed to judge the film by "community standards," community standards in this case were established only with the arrest and indictment of the three.

KIDDIE MOVIE—Approximately 233 students and their sponsors went to the Cinema Friday morning to see "Raggedy Ann and Andy" and the "Bad News Bears." The students came from Snyder's Northeast elementary, Hermleigh and Old Glory to see the movies. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Ethopia In State Of Chaos

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)- At Castelli's Italian Restaurant in downtown Addis Ababa, diners pause momentarialy over their lasagne and squid cooked in cream and garlic sauce to listen to the crackle of nearby gunfire. Then they continue eating and talking. It's The Revolution.

A foreign diplomat is driving home with his wife from a dinner party. For no apparent reason other than extreme nervousness a local militia guard starts firing at his car. All the shots miss. The diplomat shrugs. It's The Revolution.

Ethiopia, a nation half the size of Western Europe, strategically placed on the Horn or Africa, is in chaos.

Nearly 3,000 years of feudal rule came to an end for Ethiopia on Sept. 12,1974, when the armed forces deposed Emperor Haile Selassie and installed a provisional military government.

The military claimed there was a venal coverup of a drought disaster the previous year in which some 200,000 died. But there were deeper underlying reasons as well.

Selassie kept the country together through a ruling network of relatives and advisers. Foreign observers admit many of them were corrupt. They admit, too, the government's policies were doing little to relieve the poverty, ignorance and disease that enveloped the vast majority of Ethiopia's 28 million people.

Ninety per cent were illiterate and scraped a living from the land. Only 30 hospitals served the nation, and infant mortality was among the highest in the world.

Since Selassie's overthrow, Ethiopia's military rulers have launched a Soviet-style revolution that includes far-reaching economic changes, grass-roots political agitation and organization and a violent onslaught against all opposition. The revolution also has become anti-Western and anti-United States.

The aim is to establish a full-fledged Marxist-Leninist state and keep Ethiopia intact.

But the aggressive and hectic pace of change, bloody feuding among the leadership as factions fight for domination, and hard-nosed policies that encourage confrontation rather than conciliation are tearing the nation apart.

Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the strongman of the revolution, is faced by a host of internal and external enemies but he has vowed to crush all opposition.

Thousands already have died in the revolution and Mengistu has made clear many more Ethiopians will have shed their "red blood" before it runs its course.

Bandits Hard To Identify

DETROIT (AP)-Two guntoting bandits robbed the Checker Cab Co. garage of $2,340 but the victims had little to offer police in the way of descriptions.

They said Monday that one man, who weighed about 300 pounds, wore a nylon stocking over his head.

The other wore the headpiece from a gorilla costume.

CBers Fight Interference

By Ink Dipper

RFI, or radio frequency interference, can be annoying, and it can also take away from the joys of CBing.

If you'll divide RFI into two categories, you'll be able to identify and, perhaps, eliminate it. Category one is natural noise. This comprises atmospheric disturbances, sunspots,, lightning and so forth. This category is beyond your control.

However, most frequently, it is category two. These are man-made noises. These noises can be produced by electric motors, vehicle electricals systems, farm machinery, medical equipment, and machinery of all types. And this category you can do something about. It is because of the very low power of CB units that the RFI problem can be so severe.

Most often your RFI is within your own vehicle. You can identify these noises yourself because each has its own distinctive sound and characteristic. It is a matter of knowing where to start looking. This list may help you isolate the ones that are causing you the most trouble:

Take the ignition system as an example. This is a popping sound which increases in tempo with the engine speed. Rev up your motor, then turn off your ignition key. It should

If you are getting a whine that is high-pitched, it is probably your generator-alternator. Unlike the ignition noise, it will not stop immediately when the ignition key is turned off. Also, it will increase in rhythm with increased engine speed.

If your voltage regulator is the culprit, it makes a rasping sound, kind of ragged. It is usually heard in connection with the generator noise. It, too, will not end when you turn off your ignition, but will continue for a minute or two.

Often instruments in your dashboard can cause RFI. You can tell this is its genesis for sure when you are going over rough and bumpy roads. There will be a crackling sound on your speaker. It will occur at irregular intervals. If you want to test this in your driveway, just thump your dashboard while your CB unit is turned on.

Several experts have pointed out that the voltage limiter behind the dash, which is used with the fuel and oil gauges, will cause a hashing sound at varying intervals. Bouncing your vehicle will activate the fuel gauge. This will identify the RFI for you. Then just disconnect them and the RFI should disappear.

In order to make a first-time check, do so with all acessories turned off. Then activate them one at a time. Listen closely for increased RFI. If your turn signal, warning flashers or windshield wipers are causing it, a capacitor will probably clear it up. Windshield wipers generally require a coaxial capacitor because it is probably the wiper's motor that is causing the trouble.

Wheels and tires, particularly when driving at high speeds on dry roads and highways, will create a rushing sound. You'll know that origin by simply applying the brakes lightly to see if it disappears.

Generally, these are the main sources of RFI in your vehicle. If you can't identify it, try a grounded capacitor which, when touched to all "hot" electrical connects, causes the disappearance of the RFI. Then you'll know which is the offender.

Hope this helps you gain additional pleasure from your CB unit.

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Student Work Ads

The Snyder Daily News is offering
FREE Student work ads
to high school age and younger students.

Students looking for summer employment may run a student work ad FREE in the classified section MAY 15—Through Month of June

- *Ads may be run any or every day through month of June*
- *Students must be high school age or younger*
- *15 words maximum*
- *Work Wanted ads only*
- *No phone orders*
- *All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News office*

Clip and Bring to:
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
2107 25th Snyder,

I am a high school age or younger student
Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____

I would like for my ad to read as follows.
(Place word on each blank)

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

I understand that student work ads are FREE and will be run through month of June

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Alma S. Williams, 1977 Plymouth, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

E. E. Walton, 1977 Ford (3), from Wilson Mtrs.

James Leon Smith, 1977 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtrs.

Douglas Phipps, 1977 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Wheels, Inc., 1977 Ford, from Alvin Mtr. Co. of Chicago, Ill.

Anthony J. Smith, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

J.E. Compton, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Lana McMillan, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Complete Automotive Service, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Billy G. Hinson, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

G. J. Nunley, Jr., 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Beckey Baldwin, 1977 Oldsmobile, from Box Cars of Midland.

Leasing Associates, 1977 Ford (2), from Wilson Mtr. Co.

C. A. Talbot, 1977 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Gilbert Merritt, 1977 International, from Snyder Truck and Tractor.

Nelson A. Jones, 1976 Hornet, from Dupree Mtrs.

Elton B. Beck, 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Sun Pipeline Co., 1977 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Getty Oil Co., 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

E. D. Walton Const. Co., 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Wilson Leasing Corp., 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Hoyt Dillard, 1977 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Gus Sterling, 1977 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

A. J. Ray, 1977 AMC, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

Curtis D. Smith and Connie Smith, 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

United States Steel Corp., 1977 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Ralph Price, 1977 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael Dean Clifton of Snyder and Jana Louise Salmon of Snyder.

Howard Dean Lomax of Snyder and Hazel Lee (Jackie) Burditt of Snyder.

Francisco Rincon of Snyder and Cuztodia Lopez of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Snyder National Bank vs. Dave Hardin, suit on note.

Kenneth W. Palmer vs. Wellman, Inc., suit for damages.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Repsco Employe's Federal Credit Union vs. Ronny G. Franks and Nancy Franks, judgment granted.

The State of Texas vs. Cullen Glenn Toom'ns, final judgment granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Maud Addison to Hazel Anderson, section 122 in blk. 25 of the H&TC RR Survey of Scurry County.

W. T. Layfield, et ux, to J. D. Goswick Well Service, Inc., a one acre tract of land in the southwest ¼ of section 134 in blk. 97.

Atha White to Floyd B. Hollis, et ux, 1.) two acres in the northeast corner of the northwest ¼ of section 126 in blk. 3; 2.) a tract of land in the north ½ of section 126 in blk. 3.

Chloedelle Hodges to Lester L. Hopper, et ux, all of lots 3 and 4 in blk. 75 in the town of Hermleigh.

Hoyt Dillard, et ux, to Arlie T. Eicke, et ux, all of lot 8 in block C of the West Ridge Addition to the city of Snyder.

Ruth Mary Sentell to Joe W. Sentell, all of lot 1 in blk. 7 and the north 25 feet of lot 2 in block 7 in the A. D. Dodson Addition; all of lots 14 and 15, both in blk. 4 of the A. D. Dodson Addition; and part of sections 181 and 154 in blk 3 of the H&GN Ry Co. Surveys.

Buford Browning to Eleanor Jean Vermillion, 1.) all of section 510 in blk. 97, with the exception of that portion of the section consisting of 384.73 acres east of the Snyder-Lubbock Highway; 2. all of section 489 in blk. 97 in Scurry County, except that part of the east ½ of the section consisting of the 180 acres; 3.) a tract of land in section 490 in blk. 97 in the extreme southwest corner of the section.

William Leon Stevens, et ux, to Sarah Mae Specht, all of lot 3 in blk. 2 of the Morningside Subdivision of blks. 9, 10, 15, 16, 25, and 26 of the Adams Addition.

Lilhan R. Golihar, et vir, to Don Adams, all of lot 1 in blk. 39 of the Blankenship Addition.

R. V. Williamson, et ux, to James A. White, et ux, all of lots 17, 18, 19, and 20 in blk. 25 of the Belmont Park Addition.

Henry W. Davis, also known as H. W. (Hank) Davis, to W. C. Egger, et ux, lot 10 in blk 45 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Kenneth L. Gusta, et ux, to Dennis A. Meurer, a tract of land in the Gann Block of the Wilmeth Addition.

R. L. Jordan, et ux, to Paul Turner, et ux, a tract of land in section 484 in blk. 97.

Stella Webb to A. D. Warford, et ux, the south ½ of lot 1 in blk. 10 of the Blankenship Addition.

S. E. Swanson, et ux, to Susanna Wood, all of lot 7 and the east 12.5 feet of lot 8, all in blk. 29 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Wilma Whisler to Antonio P. Aguilar, et ux, all of lots 4 and 5 in blk. 39 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Jerry L. Stocks, et ux, to Joseph E. Roberts, all of lot 16 in blk. 1 of the Forrest Addition.

Edwardo R. Rodriquez, et ux, to Rachel Garcia, the west 50 feet of lot 1 and the east 100 feet of lot 2 in blk. 15 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

C. L. Noble, et ux, to Gary S. Stipe, et ux, three acres of land in the southwest ¼ of section 294 in blk. 97.

Dean Morgan, et ux, to Jerry J. Richardson Jr., et ux, all of lots 20 and 21 in blk. B of the Highland Park Addition.

John L. Browning, et ux, to Lacy Cornelious, et ux, all of lots 10 and 11 and the west 25 feet of lot 9 in blk. 29 of the Wilmeth Addition.

City of Snyder to Kenneth D. Ashley, lot 6 in blk. 24 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Colon Marie Jones, et al, to Sarah Frances Hill, the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of lot 2 in blk. 21 of the original Town of Snyder.

PRESENTATION—Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder, right, receives a commemorative gavel from Bill Clayton, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, for his work as vice chairman for appropriative matters of the Health and Welfare Committee.

INSTRUCTOR—Melvin Branch, who will be teaching a Community Services painting course at WTC starting May 31, puts a finishing touch on a landscape. Branch is a southpaw, and often rests his right hand in his back pocket as he works.

SRU Slates Registration

Students at the Western Texas College extension center of Sul Ross State University will register for summer classes on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Bob Pannell, director of off-campus study programs for Sul Ross, will be in the WTC Administration Building from 6:30-8:30 Tuesday night for consultation.

Classes will begin June 1 and continue through July 1. The second summer term is scheduled from July 7-Aug. 11, with registration on July 5-6.

Courses to be offered during the first summer term are Ed. 5306, Ed. 5310, Ed. 5314, Ed. 5317, Ed. 5320, Ed. 6304 and Ed. 7304. Persons wishing information about the Sul Ross courses may contact Mary Pinkston, coordinator, in the WTC Administration Building during regular office hours.

The name of the ouija board, used in fortune telling, comes from the French word for yes oui combined with the German word for yes ja.

Speaker Presents Gavel To Ezzell

AUSTIN—House Speaker Bill Clayton has presented Representative Michael Ezzell with a commemorative gavel, acknowledging the Snyder representative's work as vice chairman for appropriative matters of the Health and Welfare Committee during the 65th session of the Texas Legislature.

Within the House, the Health and Welfare Committee has jurisdiction over matters pertaining to welfare programs, the State Department of Welfare, public health, mental health and mental retardation.

The vice chairman for appropriative matters has responsibility for presenting the recommendations of the committee to the Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Ezzell, serving his second term in the House, was lauded by Clayton for his efforts on behalf of the committee system during the five month session which began in January.

"It is only through dedicated service by committee leadership that our system of government can work effectively and efficiently. Rep. Ezzell is representative of the type of leaders we have in the House," Clayton said.

The Health and Welfare Committee has taken action on 177 bills during the session. The total pieces of legislation introduced by both Houses of the Legislature is about 4,000.

Napoleon Bonaparte went into exile on the island of Elba on May 4, 1814.

Production Of Milk Climbing

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Agriculture Department, in one of its monthly "food marketing alerts," reminds consumers that milk and other dairy products will be plentiful in June. But the report doesn't mention that they will be paying higher store prices.

"Milk production continues to climb and in June will be at or near its seasonal peak," the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said Friday.

"As milk goes, so goes the production of manufactured daily products-butter, American cheese and nonfat dry milk," the report said.

The report is sent to school lunch buyers, hospitals and other institutions that buy large volumes of food. It also is circulated to consumer writers and others in the media.

Earlier this week, the USDA's Outlook and Situation Board noted that "the assurance of higher average farm milk prices" is expected to trigger still larger 1977 output. But the report warned that "higher retail prices" resulting from a Carter administration decision to boost federal dairy supports will "tend to limit dairy sales" at retail stores.

The USDA, under orders from the White House, raised milk price supports earlier this year more sharply than Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had intended or many dairy coop people had expected. Consequently, dairy farmers are probably going to produce more milk in 1977 than they otherwise might have.

Even so, USDA economists say retail dairy prices for all of 1977 probably will rise an average of 4 to 5 per cent, about the same as the 4 to 6 per cent increase forecast for all food this year.

The USDA food alert classifies products as plentiful when there are "more than enough for requirements" and adequate when there is "enough to meet needs" of consumers. When supplies are light, they are "less than adequate" and not enough to meet needs.

As it has for some time, beef will be plentiful in June, along with winter pears, peaches, peanuts, rice, wheat, corn and dry beans.

Rated adequate next month were pork, chickens, turkeys, eggs, citrus juices, oranges, dried prunes and most processed vegetables.

Camping increased by 13 per cent and visitation rose one per cent in Missouri's state parks and historic sites in 1976, according to figures from the Department of Natural resources, Division of Parks and Camping.

IF YOU LOSE YOUR COOL CALL
573-9933
WHITE'S HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
2900½ EL PASO, P. O. BOX 64
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
PHONE 573-9933

Boat Hijackings Strategy Planned

MOBIL (AP)-Law enforcement officials from five states met Friday to map strategy to curb a number of boat hijackings in the Gulf Coast area.

Considering the possibility of piracy of pleasure boats, officers heard an impassioned plea from Mrs. Margie Diecidue of New Orleans.

"Please, please try to find my son," she cried.

Her son, David Diecidue, 20, was one of the two men aboard the Pirate's Lady, a 75-foot yacht which disappeared out of Apalachicola, Fla, Jan. 27.

The Flying Dutchman, a 47-foot boat owned by John Dijt of Montgomery, Ala., vanished Oct. 26 with Dijt and three other persons aboard.

Maj. William B. Garner, acting chief of the Alabama Marine Police, admitted that "it's a bigger problem than two or three agencies can handle. We have to cooperate, to disseminate information."

Garner estimated that 1,200 to 1,400 boats of varying sizes are stolen in Alabama each year.

James A. Abbot, special agent in charge of the Mobil FBI office reported another Gulf of Mexico boat disappearance. He said the 27-foot auxiliary sloop Ma Belle Amie was stolen from the Pascagoula, Miss., harbor April 8, and has not been found.

Cmdr. L.C. Kindbom of the U.S. Coast Guard Office of Operations in Washington, said boats known to have been hijacked have found their way into drug traffic. But he added that lack of debris or bodies is no proof of a hijacked boat.

Alex L. Higdon Jr. of the U.S. Customs Service in New Orleans said that drug traffickers are well organized and well financed and usually don't use stolen boats. But he added Customs people are going to be "looking over" more boats with an eye toward possible recovery of stolen craft.

The representatives of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas set no specific goals, but acknowledged that the possibility of piracy of pleasure boats is a growing threat and that increased surveillance and tighter registration procedures should be adopted.

Knowledge Lacking

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP)-- Most Americans know vitamins are important, but a majority lack facts on specific vitamin needs, according to a recent nationwide survey.

The survey, conducted by Response Analysis Corp., shows that 71 per cent of the population believed that smoking robs the body of vitamins, but only 12 per cent realize tha smoking may reduce blood levels of vitamin C. Although 47 per cent were of the opinion that women on birth control pills need more vitamins, only 6 per cent knew that these women especially need higher levels of vitamin B6.

BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY
For Father's Day & Graduation Gifts
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Shopping Center 573-3553

WTC Course In Landscape Painting Set

A Community Services course in Landscape Painting is to begin May 31 at Western Texas College.

Melvin Branch, assistant professor of art at the college, will be instructor for the course. Students will pay fees of $15 each for 12 hours of instruction in classes meeting from 5:30-8 p.m. on Tuesdays through June 28.

The first class will be a lecture introduction, Branch said, with the remaining classes painting workshops in oils, watercolors or acrylics.

Persons planning to enroll for the course are to call the Community Services office at 573-8511, extension 240. The office will be open May 23-27 and on May 31.

Eastman Heads Book Association

NEW YORK (AP)--Ann Heidbreder Eastman was recently elected president of the Women's National Book Association, a professional organization of women and men in the book world. Ms. Eastman is director of Admissions at Chatham College in Pennsylvania.

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Glenn Border, Pastor
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WE REDEEM ANY AND ALL PIZZA COUPONS
BRING IN ANY PIZZA COUPON WHETHER IT IS OURS OR ANY OTHER PIZZA COUPON AND WE WILL HONOR IT!!
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573-2143

ALTRURIAN SCHOLARSHIP—Mrs. Alvie Dolen, treasurer of the Altrurian Study Club, is shown presenting a scholarship check to Glenn Davis, Financial Aids Officer at Western Texas College. The Altrurian Club is one of Snyder's oldest federated women's clubs, and gives a WTC scholarship each year as part of its continuing community service projects.

CLOSE OF 18TH WEEK

Status Of Major Bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 18th week of the 65th Legislature:

SB3-Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.

SB34-No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SN39-Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.

SB51-State Commission on Human Rights, Passed Senate.

SB34-Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate and House, in conference committee.

SB91-Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.

SB140-Free textbooks for non-public schools. Passed Senate.

SB148-"Living Wills." Passed Senate.

SB151-Organized crime penalties. Passed Senate.

SB152-No probation with use of guns. Passed Senate and House, in conference committee.

SB368-Creating 21 new district courts. Passed Senate.

SB 407-Separate gas and light meters for apartments. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB740-Extending no smoking law. Passed Senate.

SB850-Revising Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. Passes Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB393-Crime victim compensation. Passed Senate.

SB1139-Merger of water agencies. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB1227-County regulation of nudity. Passed Senate.

SB1266-Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.

SB1302-Increase car inspection fees. Passed Senate.

SJR1-Farm land assessment. Passed Senate.

SJR2-Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.

SJR48-Abolish building commission, passed Senate and House, returned to Senate.

HB 1-Repeal sales tax on utility bills. Passed House.

HB10-Generic drug substitutes. Passed House.

HB22-Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.

HB179-County ordinance making power. Passed House.

HB180-Pay toilet prohibition. Passed House.

HB510-General appropriation bill. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.

HB612-Teachers retirement changes. Passed House and Senate, returned to House.

HB678-Prostitution penalties. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB750-Public school financing. Passed House, up for Senate debate.

HB846-Property tax revision. Passed House.

HB900-Exempt church-operated child care facilities. Passed House.

HB1048-Medical malpractice insurance. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.

HB1597-School teachers pay raise. Passed House.

HB1875-Regulation of abortions. Passed House.

A tub bath generally requires less water than a shower. The amount of water used for each can be compared by plugging the tub during a shower and measuring the top levels for each.

Ask Dick Kleiner

Latest share of Cher gossip

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Could you please give me the latest news on Cher, Gregg, Chastity and Elijah Allman? C.A.O., Lethbridge, Alta., Can.

The latest news is the latest split. Cher has filed for separation from Gregg. She's currently out on a concert tour — with Sonny, and make of that what you will — and she has the two kids, Chastity and Elijah, with her. In her suit, she has requested custody of Elijah and will undoubtedly get it.

DEAR DICK: I heard that the girl that plays Heather Grant on General Hospital is Cher's sister. Is this true? A.L. HINDS, Linden, Pa.

Half-true, because Georganne LaPiere, who is on the ABC soap opera, is Cher's half-sister.

DEAR DICK: How does Carly Simon get people like Carole King, Linda Ronstadt and the Doobie Brothers to do her background vocals? JOHN MCARENO, Gloversville, N.Y.

She asks them. It is common practice in the recording industry these days for stars to help other stars by working as background vocalists.

DEAR DICK: My father claims that Lauren Bacall starred in "The African Queen." But I say that Katharine Hepburn starred in the original. Who is right? DEBBIE CAMERON, Tucson, Ariz.

You are. Your father probably confused Humphrey Bogart's leading lady in the film — Hepburn — with his wife at the time — Bacall.

DEAR DICK: Which cities are Universal, MGM and Paramount studios located in? GARY REYNOLDS, Haverhill, Mass.

Universal has its own city — Universal City. MGM is tucked away in Culver City. Paramount is the only studio that is left in Hollywood, which really isn't a city at all but just a section of Los Angeles.

DEAR DICK: In a trivia quiz in our local paper, there was a question: Who played Duffy on Duffy's Tavern? The answer given: Ed Gardner. I was only a kid when that radio program was on, bit it seems to me that Ed Gardner played Archie, the bartender, and that Duffy never actually appeared in person. Is my memory faulty? WILMA M. KELLEY, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

No, you're right. Garnder, as Archie, would always answer the phone and say, "Duffy ain't here." And Duffy never was there.

DEAR DICK: My friend and I have heard recently that Jaclyn Smith, of Charlie's Angels, and Olivia Newton-John were married. Is this true? Why would they want to marry each other when they both have had many men propose to them? COLLEEN MCLAUGHLIN AND LISA DROZD, Columbus, Neb.

That's this week's nuttiest rumor. Untrue.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if Lee Majors played in The Big Valley, and also who played Sugarfoot in the old series, Sugarfoot. JUDY CAMERON, Santa Cruz, Ca.

Yes, Lee Majors got his TV start on The Big Valley. Sugarfoot was played by Will Hutchins.

DEAR DICK: About the new series, Code R — is there really such an island, and, if so, where is it? It looks like it would be a nice place to live. MARY ELLEN JOHNS, Ava, Mo.

According to the early scripts, Code R is set on "a small resort island off the coast of California." Unofficially, it is supposed to be something like Catalina, only they are careful not to refer to it by that name. But Catalina is closest to what they have in mind.

DEAR DICK: What happened to Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe? They are the paramedics on Emergency. Are they still acting? MARY, Worthington, Ohio.

Sure, and Kevin Tighe is also directing. They both have promising careers ahead. Watch for Randy Mantooth in a major part in "Testimony Of Two Men," due early in May.

DEAR DICK: Is Peter Marshall (of Hollywood Squares) the brother of Joanne Dru or Joanne Pflug? J.B., Killeen, Tex.

Joanne Dru is Peter's sister.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know if the actor who played Capt. Kirk on Star Trek is alive. KEITH GRUBBS, New Bern, N.C.

William Shatner is very much alive, very active.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Howard Beach Folks Take Up Arms On SST

EDITOR'S NOTE — Howard Beach fringes Kennedy airport, and residents say they have enough infringement from airplanes without the Concorde. This isn't their first fight to preserve a corner of New York City, but it could well be their most important.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

HOWARD BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — From the window of a big silver jet approaching runway 13-R at Kennedy International Airport you can see, 500 feet below, the house John Rice and his brother built of cedar shingles 52 years ago.

Its red, barn-shaped roof pokes through willow trees a mile across a field from the runway. It looks like a bastion on the edge of this beleaguered corner of New York City, where brews the revolt that so far has kept the British and French from landing their supersonic Concorde next door.

Rice didn't intend the red top as a warning to low-flying planes, but the idea amuses him.

He has spent much of his half century on this isolated plot trying to keep it isolated, railing against buses that lumber down his street, trains that clatter along tracks beside it, and those jets.

Most everyone who has moved here, building up Howard Beach out of marsh and pasture, has discovered that maintaining it requires almost daily bouts with the airport or City Hall over jet noise, incinerator pollution, a garbage dump, cutbacks in police protection, poor drainage, potholed streets, funds for the library.

Now, from across the sea, comes this latest intruder, the Concorde of British Airways and Air France - the ultimate threat in the minds of Howard Beach's people. Again, they have take up arms.

"The SST is really gonna be the straw that broke our back," Rice says, waving his green baseball cap at a plane thundering overhead. "Phi ysically, if I were in a position, I'd do anything to stop this SST, within reason and the law."

What has stopped the Concorde is this pugnacious spirit in the ordinary, middle-class folk who live around the airport, who have learned how to cause more commotion than any faster-than-sound airplane. Right or wrong, their phone calls, letters, rallies, demonstrations and votes are a big reason that the bird has yet to nest at Kennedy.

Elizabeth Walsh, now 81, moved here in 1937 to the third house on Shellbank Basin, 11 years before the airport opened. Mosquitoes breeding were her biggest problem in those days.

In the late 1950s and '60s, houses and apartments sprang up, swelling the population of Howard Beach to nearly 20,000 today and giving it political clout. The neighborhood associations that later would lead the fight against the Concorde began to form.

She has carried the banner of many causes, as a staunch unionist before she retired, still as treasurer of the local Democratic party organization. That the latest fray involves the federal government and two foreign countries doesn't intimidate her.

"They should pay us what they owe us before they build those big planes. They still owe us from the first war, don't they?"

"The community is immaculately well-kept," says Britta Perry of the city planning department. "The people who live in Howard Beach have 'made it,' so to speak. They moved from older city neighborhoods. They're not only active, but they know how to get action, how to put pressure on politicians."

Mobilization against the Concorde grew out of years of practice. The half-dozen civic associations in Howard Beach had fought to keep a garbage dump out, to clean up fallout from nearby incinerator towers, to lower utility rates. As for the airport, the Federal Aviation administration logged 700 telephone calls from Howard Beach protesting jet noise last year.

Having watched jet traffic grow over the years, the people are wary of allowing even a few test flights of the Concorde - what trial lawyer Bryan Levinson, a community organizer, calls "letting the camel get his nose under the tent."

About 17 per cent of the commercial planes landing and 42 per cent of those taking off at Kennedy pass over Howard Beach.

"Well, you hear it, don't you?" Edward Bloom says, out watering his front lawn, shaking a fist at the plane. "That's not the Concorde. That's the quiet plane. I haven't heard the Concorde, but they say it's noisier than this."

Twice as noisy on takeoff, in fact, as jets built before 1969 and four times louder than newer planes, according to an environmental impact statement on the Concorde.

The people of Howard Beach are Italian, Jewish and Irish school teachers, firemen, carpenters, plumbers and businessmen with houses averaging $60,000 and a median income of $14,000. What's aroused in them such a passion over an airplane?

For one thing, they cling to the summer resort feeling that lingers, despite jet noise. "You are almost in the country and the city at the same time," says Joseph Cumin, a retired dressmaker whose maroon Pontiac carries four 'Stop the SST' bumper stickers.

The voices of Howard Beach have been heard quite clearly at the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, a joint New York-New Jersey agency that acts as Kennedy's landlord. It has held up approval of Concorde landings there for more than a year, leading Air France and British Airways to file a lawsuit challenging its right to do so.

The two airlines have submitted proposed procedures that would minimize the Concorde's noise around Kennedy, when landing, with its feul expended and its weight down, the Concorde is about as loud as as regular jet. To reduce takeoff noise, the airlines propose a power cutback and a sharp turn immediately after liftoff from the runway pointed at Howard Beach. People there would still hear the noise, but not from directly overhead.

John Rice could watch it all from his front door.

He turns 76 this year and plans to step down as board chairman of the Hamilton Beach civic association, but the memory of his Irish parents is still young.

"My mother and father were both Corkonians. The Corks were known as the rebels. The saying 'Up the Rebels' originated in County Cork. They fought England. If we have to fight the British and French, let's fight 'em."

Texas Traffic Deaths Up 1%

AUSTIN, (AP)-The Texas Department of Public Safety said Saturday that 1,061 persons have been killed in Texas traffic accidents this year-an increase of one per cent over last year's totals.

The DPS said 1,049 persons had been killed by this time last year.

Fatal traffic accidents have increased by three per cent, from 913 to 934.

Western Texas College

Snyder, Texas 79549 — Telephone 915/573-8511

announces summer classes

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, May 25 - 9-12 noon, 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Classes begin May 26
COST: $38 for 3 hours, $71 for 6 hours or $104 for 9 hours

DAY CLASSES — 6 WEEKS

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ACC 231	200	PRIN OF ACCT	M-F	9:30-10:50	03	ACSB-109	B.HALBERT	
BUS 131	201	INTRO TO BUS	M-F	8:00- 9:20	03	ACSB-109	B.HALBERT	
ECO 231	202	PRIN OF ECON	M-F	11:00-12:20	03	ACSC-101	STAFF	
ENG 131	300	COMPOSITION I	M-F	9:30-10:50	03	ACSB-110	COFFMAN	
ENG 131	301	COMPOSITION I	M-F	9:30-10:50	03	ACSB-106	BARKOWSKY	
ENG 132	302	COMPOSITION II (PREREQUISITE:	M-F ENG 131)	8:00- 9:20	03	ACSB-110	BARKOWSKY	
ENG 231	303	AMERICAN LITER	M-F	11:00-12:20	03	ACSB-110	COFFMAN	
GOV 231	203	AMER GOVERNMENT	M-F	8:00- 9:20	03	ACSC-101	PRUITT	
GOV 232	204	STATE/LOCAL GOV	M-F	9:30-10:50	03	ACSC-101	PRUITT	
HIS 131	205	US HIST TO 1865	M-F	8:00- 9:20	03	ACSC-102	STAFF	
HIS 132	206	US HIST 1865-	M-F	11:00-12:20	03	ACSC-102	STAFF	
JOU 130	305	INT TO PHOTOG (LAB INDIVIDUALIZED)	M-F	1:00- 2:20	03	SC-105	MC BRIDE	$5
MTH 132	400	INTERME ALGEBRA	M-F	11:00-12:20	03	ACSA-102	STAFF	
MTH 133	401	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	M-F	9:30-10:50	03	ACSA-102	STAFF	
PHI 132	306	ETHICS	M-F	8:00- 9:20	03	ACSB-106	G.FLEER	
REL 134	307	NEW TESTAM SURV	TBA	TBA	03	BSU	PORTER	
		OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL CLASSES						
BUS 135	500	BUS MACHINES	M-F	10:00-12:00	03	APSA-105	MARTIN	$5
FRM 165	501	FIELD OPERATION	TBA	TBA	06	TBA	MILLS	
GO 161	502	FIELD OPERATION	TBA	TBA	06	TBA	T.JONES	

NIGHT CLASSES — 9 WEEKS

BIO 141	402	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTW	6:00-10:00	04	ACSA-111	CARTER	$5
BUS 131	210	INTRO TO BUS	W	6:00-10:00	03	ACSB-109	B.HALBERT	
CHM 143	403	GEN CHEMISTRY	MTW	6:00-10:00	04	ACSA-102	STAFF	$5
CHM 144	404	GEN CHEMISTRY	MTW	6:00-10:00	04	ACSA-102	STAFF	$5
ECO 231	211	PRIN OF ECON	W	6:00-10:00	03	ACSC-101	STAFF	
ENG 131	310	COMPOSITION I	MTTH	6:00- 7:30	03	ACSB-110	J.HALBERT	
ENG 132	311	COMPOSITION II	W	6:00-10:00	03	ACSB-110	J.HALBERT	
ENG 231	312	AMERICAN LITER	MTTH	7:40- 9:10	03	ACSB-110	J.HALBERT	
ENG 233	313	MASTERPIECE/LIT	W	6:00-10:00	03	ACSB-106	W.JONES	
GOV 231	212	AMER GOVERNMENT	MTTH	7:40- 9:10	03	ACSC-101	PRUITT	
HIS 131	213	US HIST TO 1865	MTTH	6:00- 7:30	03	ACSC-102	STAFF	
HIS 132	214	US HIST 1865-	MTTH	7:40- 9:10	03	ACSC-102	STAFF	
JOU 130	305	INT TO PHOTOG (LAB INDIVIDUALIZED)	TH	6:00-10:00	03	SC-105	MC BRIDE	$5
MTH 137	405	ANALYT GEO &CAL	TH	6:00-10:00	03	ACSA-102	STAFF	

SECOND SUMMER SESSION

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, July 6 - 9 to 12 noon, 1-4 p.m.
Classes begin July 7

DAY CLASSES — 6 WEEKS

ACC 232	240	PRIN OF ACCT	M-F	9:30-10:50	03	ACSB-109	B.HALBERT	
BUS 232	241	BUSINESS LAW	M-F	11:00-12:20	03	ACSB-109	B.HALBERT	
ECO 232	242	PRIN OF ECON	M-F	8:00- 9:20	03	ACSC-101	STAFF	
ENG 132	340	COMPOSITION II	M-F	9:30-10:50	03	ACSB-110	LANCASTER	
ENG 232	341	BRITISH LITER	M-F	11:00-12:20	03	ACSB-110	LANCASTER	
HIS 132	243	US HIST 1865-	M-F	9:30-10:50	03	ACSC-101	STAFF	
RE 131	342	COLLEGE READING	M-F	TBA	03	LRC-208	CORKRAN	$5
		OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL CLASSES						
BUS 130	503	BEGIN TYPING	M-F	9:00-12:30	03	APSA-104	MARTIN	$5

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION C, SUNDAY MAY 22, 1977

HERMLEIGH BAND—It didn't have 76 trombones, but the Hermleigh Lone Star Band was a popular musical group when it got together. W.C. Fargason, who still lives in Hermleigh, was one of the members of the band and says it was organized about 1925. Mr. Fargason is third from the right on the top row.

Hermleigh 'Moved' To Have Railroad Access

(One of a series of articles prepared by the Scurry County Historical Commission. This material was orginally published and copyrighted by the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee in "Historical Markers of Scurry County".)

Hermleigh was surveyed in 1907 when it was known that the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway was to be built through to Snyder. The town had its beginnings two miles northeast, in the community named Wheat that had a post office, two general stores and a cotton gin. Everything was moved to the new location to have access to the railroad.

The townsite was developed on land that belonged to R.C. Herm and Harry W. Harlin. One half section belonged to each. They donated lots to the churches. When a post office was applied for, the citizens called the town "Hermlin," in nonor ot tne two men. The postal authorities would not accept the name because it was so similar to the name of the nearby town of Hamlin. The town was then named Hermleigh - "leigh" meaning land. There were German settlers in the area.

Located in rich farming land with plenty of good water, the town prospered after the completion of the R.S.&P. Railway in 1907. A few years later - 1911 - the Santa Fe Railroad built through the town. The two railroads ran parallel. There were two stations, one at each end of the main street. It is told that the exciting thing for the "courting" couples to do on Sunday afternoon was to watch the trains come through - first one, then racing down the street to the other.

Hermleigh became the trade center for livestock farmers. The first school was built in 1909. It was not long until it was replaced by a larger one. The town had two banks, a furniture and hardware store, two dry goods stores, drug stores and barber shops, several grocery stores and two meat markets, a ladies' ready-to-wear shop, a confectionery, a lumber yard, three cotton gins, two blacksmith shops, several garages and a telephone exchange. During the depression years of the early 1930's, the growth of the town declined.

In 1918, there was a patriotic move (with probably some resentment toward the German settlers in the area) to change the name of the town. The petition was granted and the name changed to "Foch" in honor of the French general of World War I. When the soldiers returned from service, they were not satisfied with the change in names. A petition was circulated to change the name back. The post office record show that on January 1, 1921, the town was named Hermleigh again.

The Official Texas Historical Marker is erected on the grounds of the Community Center in Hermleigh.

Slide Program Is Set Today

Slides of some historic buildings and historical markers in and near Snyder will be shown in a program scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

The short program will be narrated by Hugh Boren, Jr., and will feature slides made by James Davis. The public is invited to see the show without admission charge.

An exhibit of paintings and sculpture by nine members of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association is being featured in the museum through May 29.

Lifesaving Course Set

The Community Services department of Western Texas College will offer a Senior Lifesaving course this week, with classes beginning at 6 p.m. Monday.

Classes will meet Monday through Saturday from 6-8:30 p.m. at the swimming pool in the H-PE Building, with Lee Burke as instructor. Fees will be $25 per person, payable at the first class meeting.

Students who successfully complete the course will be certified as Senior Lifesaving candidates, Burke said. A minimum of 10 persons will be required to form the class, and those interested are asked to call the Community Services office at 573-8511, extension 240, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to reserve space in the class.

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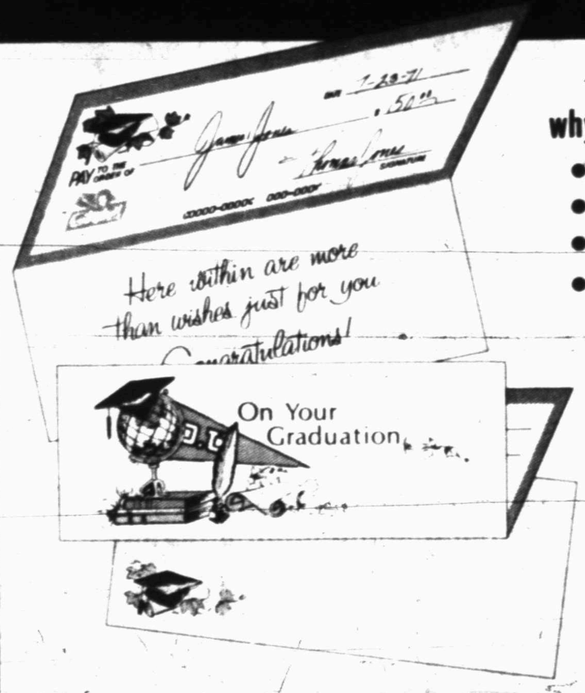

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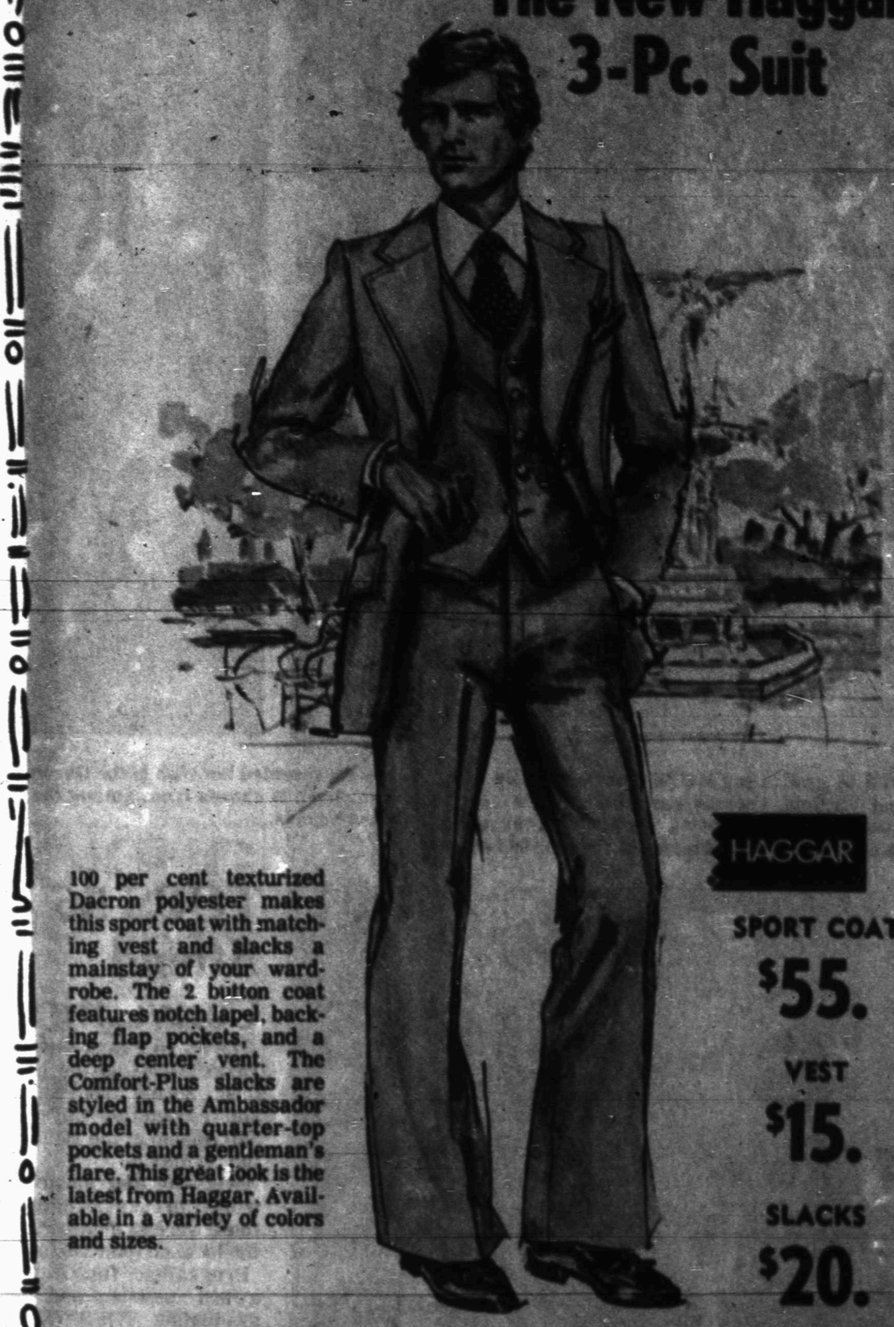

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Anthony's

TOPS GRADS—TOPS 56 graduating KOPS from left Ruby Lilly, Sandra Gaylean and Virginia Thomas participated in a special candlelight graduation ceremony, closing the spring convention. At right, Virginia Thomas was crowned queen of Chapter 56 for 1976 and represented her club in the Queen Parade at the Spring A.R.D. The queen is chosen from among the graduating KOPS losing the most pounds.

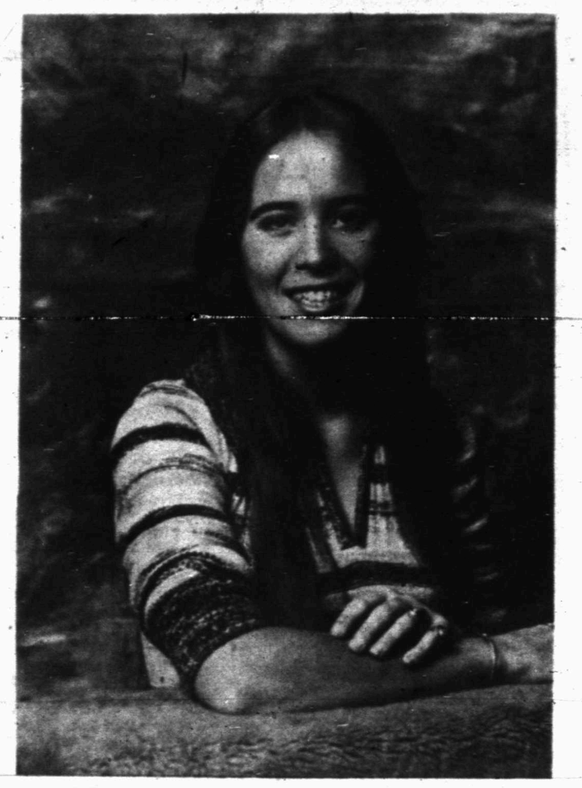
16 Local GS Eligible For Special Weekend

The Brownie-Dad Special Weekend at Camp Boothe Oaks, Sweetwater, will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, June 10 and end at 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 11.

Eighty-seven Brownie Girl Scouts earned the right to attend by each selling 8 cases of cookies in the 1977 Cookie Sale for the West Texas Girl Scout Council.

These girls must register with the Council office by May 27 to reserve a place for themselves and their dads (or a grand-dad, uncle, or neighbor paternal substitute).

Local girls eligible to attend the event are: Jerilynn Trice; Jami Murph; Terri Bowlin; Tina McKnight; Misty Hester; Tonya Holladay; Lisa Nichols; Connie Cates, (Dunn); Angela Smith; Wendy Johnson; Suzy Foster; Zeena Cox; Connie Ray; Julie Williams; Becky Graham; and Shari Smith Teague.



WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Light, 2406 Ave. L, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Susan Jeannene, to Mickey Burnett, son of Bob Burnett, 2611 El Paso, and Mrs. Pat McLean of San Angelo. The wedding will be June 2 in the First Christian Church.

OUTSTANDING TOPS MEMBERS—Reeda Thomas received a trophy for winning second place in Division 4 for the North Plains Area of Texas TOPS Club Inc. Reeda lost 44¾ pounds in 1976. Pictured with Reeda are other successful members Ruby Lilly, graduating KOP, Virginia Thomas, KOP queen of Chapter 56 and far right, Imo D. England, KOPS of long standing.

TOPS 56 Attend Convention

The North Plains Area of Texas TOPS Club Inc. held their spring convention and recognition days in San Angelo at the Holiday Inn on May 6-7.

Over 400 area members were present, among those were 13 members of the local chapter No. 56.

Programs, fun night, award sessions and the graduating TOPS (Keep Pounds Off Sensibly) were featured during the meetings.

FIVE GENERATIONS—Mother's Day was especially special for this group as they had five generations present. Pictured above from right, are Mrs. O.A. Sumner, great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Loyd West, great-grandmother, and Mrs. Bill Forbes, grandmother, all of Snyder and Mrs. Mark Lepori, holding her daughter, Jocelyn Renee, from Irving. Each of them was the first born in her family.

Sterling, Howard Wed

Carole Gwen Sterling and Max Howard were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony Saturday, May 14 at 5 p.m. in Irving.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Sterling Jr. of Ira and the groom's parents are Mr. Van Howard of Graham and Ruth Howard of Dallas.

Vows were repeated before a candle stand with Rev. Neil Rogers, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Irving officiating, then together they lit a unity candle.

Donna Keller of Lubbock, was matron of honor and Jack Keller was best man.

Junior bridesmaid was Ginger Howard and junior groomsman was Jim Bob Howard, children of the groom of Dallas.

Becky Sterling of Eldorado, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the registry table, Sandra Blair of Irving, sister of the groom, served punch and Peggy Sterling of San Angelo, sister-in-law of the bride, served the wedding cake.

The bride was a 1968 graduate of Ira High School, attended Texas Tech and has been employed by Texas Dept. of Highways and Transportation in Lubbock. Mr. Howard is employed by Merchants Motor Lines.

Guests attended from Ira, San Angelo, Eldorado, Houston, Dallas, Graham and Lubbock.

Grandmothers of the bride are Mrs. W.R. Sterling, Sr. and Mrs. G.S. Cook, both of Snyder.

The couple will make their home in Irving.

A good nutrition rule-of-thumb is to serve liver once a week to help the family keep fit. Liver is rich in iron and supplies many necessary vitamins, explains Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Scientists Fly Lead Balloons

CAMBRIDGE, (AP) Nine otherwise distinguished scientists spent the day trying to prove that a lead balloon can fly. Without too much cheating, they succeeded on two out of three attempts. The square one didn't make it.

The stunt was inspired when someone at Arthur D. Little, Inc., one of the country's most dignified think tanks, discovered that the firm has a history of debunking cliches. It seems that in 1921 the founder pounded a sow's ears into filament to make a silk purse.

"We do this periodically-every 56 years," said Ken Sidman, who led the effort Monday.

The experts said the problem in flying a lead balloon is getting the heavy metal thin enough to make the balloon without being so fragile it will tear. So they used lead foil draped tightly over a wooden superstructure.

The cube-shaped balloon went nowhere, but the others, including a 450-cubic-foot baby blimp, soared off toward Boston's Logan Airport.

Irish Marchers Receive Degrees

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Two Irish women who led peace marches in Belfast and other Irish cities have received honorary degrees from Yale University.

"When violence and counterviolence had driven countless innocents to their graves and all the living to despair, you two had the faith to believe that the overwhelming majority of your countrymen wished an end to hateful slaughter," Yale president Kingman Brewster Jr. said Monday in awarding the degrees to Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams.

Miss Corrigan, who lost several family members in the strife, said: "This will give people at home the knowledge that people see us as wanting peace and not as the mad fighting Irish.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER—A shower was held recently to honor Errishea LaPearl Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Johnson. Pictured with them is the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Jerry McClain. The shower was held in the home of Kathy Wafford. Other hostesses were Paula Cobb, Patricia Farmer, Sharon Johns, Teresa Thompson and Dora McDonald.

Bride-elect Honored With Tea

A bridal tea for Robbie Guinn, bride-elect of John Odom, was held in Ave. D. Baptist Church Fellowship Hall recently.

Hostesses for the tea were Fae Rinker, Bertha Gilbert, Neilda Word, Emma McMinn, Dee Fenton, Othell Hataway, Mildred Houston, Mildred Streety, Jane Boley and Genieve Gallegos.

Baked cookies, stored in the freezer, may be kept as long as a year.

18th Century Coach Found

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)-The coach used by Austrian Empress Maria Theresa and her husband to travel to Brno in 1745 was recently found in the Brno old town monastery.

After the vehicle is restored, it will be placed on exhibit in a museum of 17th-to-19th-century vehicles that is being established in the Castle Milotice.

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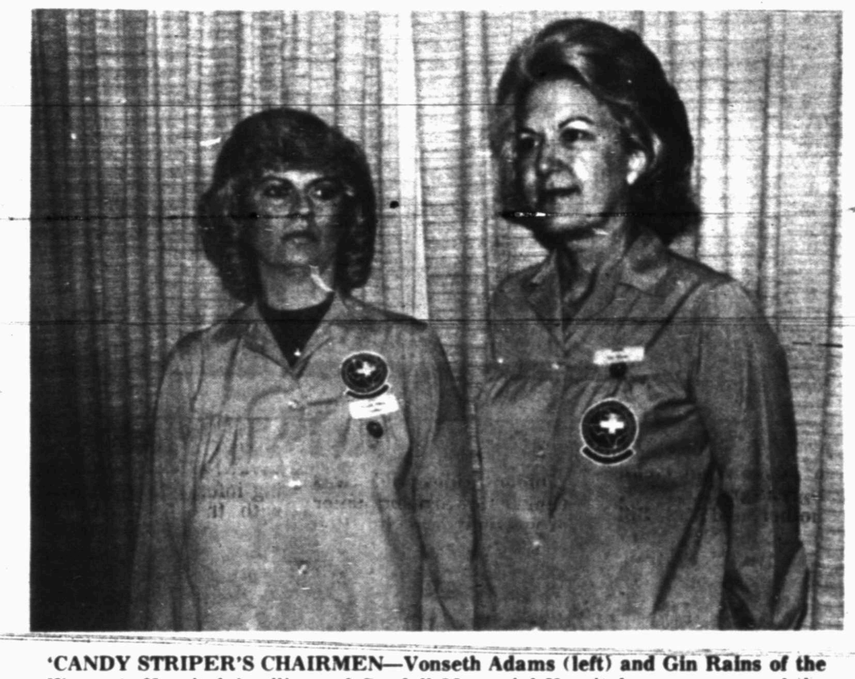
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Kelly Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Moore of Dimmitt. Wedding plans are set for July 16, in Albany, Tex.



'CANDY STRIPER'S CHAIRMEN—Vonseth Adams (left) and Gin Rains of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital are sponsors of the Junior Auxiliary for 1977-78. A tea will be given in the conference room of the hospital on June 6 for prospective members and their mothers. Teenagers 15-18 are eligible to join. For information please call 573-5315.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

HOPE For Tomorrow will not meet between semesters at WTC. Classes will resume June 6.

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

TUESDAY

Genealogical Society will meet at West Texas State Bank Community Center; 7 p.m.

B&PW will have dinner meeting at Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight meet with TOPS 56 at Stanfield Elementary School at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares will meet at National Guard Armory for lessons; 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Woman's Auxiliary of Cogdell Hospital will meet in the board room at 10 a.m.

ABWA will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

Snyder Palette Club will meet at Airport Terminal Bldg., W. 37th for business meeting; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet for '42' at Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum located on the WTC Campus will be open from 1-5 p.m.

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

By Cecily Brownstone
APFood Editor

DEAR CECILY: Now I'd like to made a special request. I have tasted the real Southern sweet patato pie that Negro people make and love it so. However, I haven't been able to get the recipe. Can you?-CALIFORNIA.

DEAR CALIFORNIA: 'I turned to "A Good Heart and a Light Hand-A Collection of Traditional Negro Recipes" by Ruth L. Gaskins, first published by the Fund for Alexandria, Va., and later by Simon and Schuster. This cookbook came out in 1968 - before "soul food" became well-known all over the country-and it's a delightful contribution.

In the chapter on "Pies" in her cookbook Ruth says, "Pies are our food. We make them out of practically anything and eat them hot, if possible, usually with vanilla ice cream at least 2 or 3 times a week. Most beloved are Apple Pie and Sweet Potato Pie." C.B.

SWEET POTATO PIE

¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
1½ cups mashed sweet potatoes
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1-3rd cup corn syrup
1-3rd cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 unbaked pie crust

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Cream the butter and sugar. Add the potatoes and eggs. Mix well, Mix syrup, milk, salt and vanilla. Add the potatoe mixture. Line a 9-inch pie pan with the pie crust. Put filling in pan and bake for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for 35 to 45 minutes. From "A Good Heart and A Light Hand" By Ruth L. Gaskins Simon & Schuster, $3.95.

Food Editor's Note: When we tested this recipe we found that 1 pound of sweet potatoes boiled in their skins, then skins removed and the potatoes mashed made just the amount called for with a couple of tablespoons left over. We used light brown sugar firmly packed in measuring and light corn syrup, and Ruth Gaskins tells me that she, too, uses these varieites C.B.

TOUR—This group of Altrurian Club members stopped for pictures while touring the guest houses at Mrs. Edith McKanna's home. Seated are Miss Evelyn Boone, Mrs. Si Steinberg, Mrs. Frank Whistler. And standing, left to right, Mrs. Clyde Hall, Mrs. Alvie Dolen, Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, Mrs. Beth Ownby, Mrs. Edith McKanna, Mrs. Roland Irving, Mrs. Travis Rhoades, Mrs. Dave Harlin, Mrs. Roy Wissinger and Mrs. Ruby Anderson.

ALTRURIANS VISIT ROCKLEDGE FARM HOME—Altrurian Club Officers and hostess, pictured above left to right, are Mrs. Frank Whistler, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Donalson, vice-president; Mrs. Dave Harlin, president; Mrs. Edith McKanna, hostess; Mrs. Alvie Dolen, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruby Anderson, secretary.

Group Tours Farm

Mrs. Edith McKanna's Rockledge Farm home was the setting for Altrurian Club's last meeting of the club year. Miss Enid Irving, co-hostess, assisted Mrs. McKanna in greeting guests as they arrived.

A delicious broth was served in delicate demitasse cups to refresh the guests after their long ride.

After a tour of the lovely home and guest houses, Mrs. McKanna served a buffet luncheon. The tables at which the guests were seated were appointed with hand made linens, sterling silver, china and crystal. Antiques and keepsakes added to the decor of the tables.

Mrs. Dave Harlin, Sr. presided over the afternoon meeting in the music room. Mrs. Si Steinberg composed a prayer to rededicate the club's officers, who will continue to serve through next year.

Mrs. Roland Irving gave facts about Texas in her discussion of "Texas, Present and Past." She pointed out the rapid changes taking place, such as the world's first metroplex consisting of 38 communities in an eight-county region known as "Dallas-Ft. Worth, the Southwest Metroplex." The world's largest airport, DFW, helped to bring about this merger.

Mrs. Irving told of the "office parks" that are being built at San Antonio, Dallas and Houston. These are concentrated areas of offices, homes, retailing and entertainment facilities. They also include day care centers, parks and playgrounds and are complete cities within themselves. The one in Houston, to be completed by the end of the century at a cost of two billion dollars will accommodate 24,000 people. It already has a subterranean pedestrian concourse covering a ten by ten block area, air conditioned, decorated and filled with shops.

In response to roll call members gave a fact or "brag" about Texas.

Miss Sharon Sutton, Museum Director at WTC, reminded the group that this is Texas Museum month and invited them to visit the Museum and view the special exhibits.

The club voted to make a contribution to the Kiddie Park project at Towle Park which is being sponsored by the Jaycee-ettes.

Coffee was served before guests departed. Those enjoying the day were twenty Altrurians, the co-hostess Miss Enid Irving, and five guests, Lois Bartels, Nancy Gray, Empress McFarland, Aline Parks and Virginia Whitson.

Philadelphia May Get Art Center

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Financier, former publisher and one-time ambassador Walter Annenberg is considering Philadelphia as a home for the proposed multimillion-dollar art-communications center that New York snubbed.

"Annenberg visited here Monday. He felt the University of Peennsylvania was the right spot," said university president Martin Meyerson, adding that the school was asked to do a location feasibility study.

Annenberg had offered New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art $20 million to build the center and another $20 million to operate it for 10 years.

He withdrew the offer after New Yorkers protested it would encroach on Central Park.

Heraclitus, a Greek Philosopher of the 4th century B.C., held that the one permanent thing is change itself.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Bad play brings bad luck

NORTH 21
♠ J 7 3 2
♥ K 10 7 6
♦ J
♣ A J 9 4

WEST
♠ —
♥ A Q J 5
♦ 9 7 6 4
♣ Q 8 5 3 2

EAST
♠ K 10 8
♥ 9 8 3 2
♦ 10 8 5
♣ K 10 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 9 6 5 4
♥ 4
♦ A K Q 3 2
♣ 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — A ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West selected the ace of hearts as his opening lead and continued with the queen.

South found himself in dummy and promptly led the deuce of trumps. East played the eight and, after a little worry about dropping a singleton king, South played his queen. The finesse worked but it worked too well. West showed out and there was no way left to pick up East's king.

South was disconsolate. "Finesses seldom work for me. When they do work, something else always is there to hurt me."

What was there to hurt South had been bad play. South should have led dummy's jack of trumps. This play would have guarded against the 3-0 trump break and could not have cost South a trick against any other trump distribution.

If South had held only nine trumps in the combined hands it would have been correct to lead a low trump. In that case the lead of the jack would cost him a trick if East held the singleton king or if West held all four. It also would have left him with a real problem if East covered the jack and West followed small so when you learn this jack play remember it only is used when you hold 10 of the suit.

Ask the Jacobys

A Quebec reader wants to know what we bid as dealer with:

♠ A K Q J x x x ♥ A x x ♦ x x ♣ x

We open one spade. The hand has too many slam possibilities for a four-spade opening.

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

Stark, Simon Set Next Play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The association of producer Ray Stark and playwright Neil Simon will continue with Simon's next play, "Chapter Two."

Stark will produce the film version, marking the sixth collaboration with Simon. Their films include "The Sunshine Boys," "Murder by Death and "The Sunshine Girl."

"Chapter Two" concerns a widower's romance with a divorcee. It will tryout at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles, with an opening scheduled for New York Dec. 1.

Missouri, which is known as the "Cave State," still ranks number one in caves. In early 1977, the state reported a total of 3,507 known caves, marking an increase of 194 newly-found caves in 1976.

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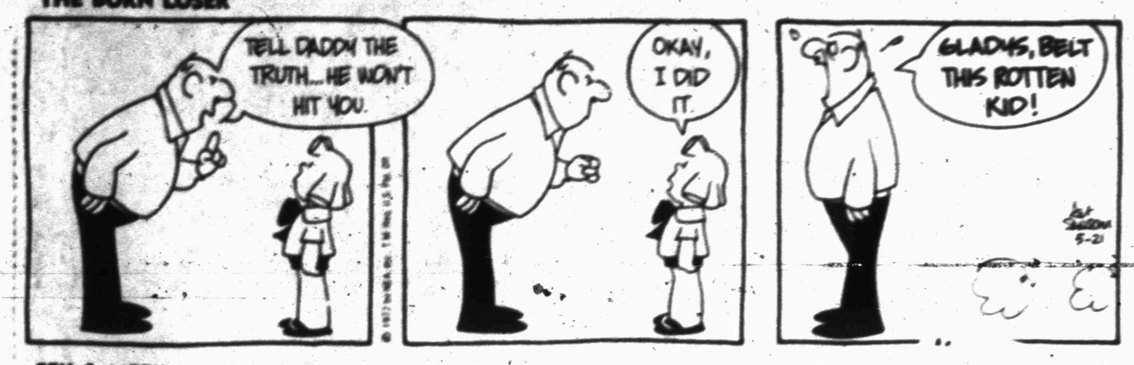
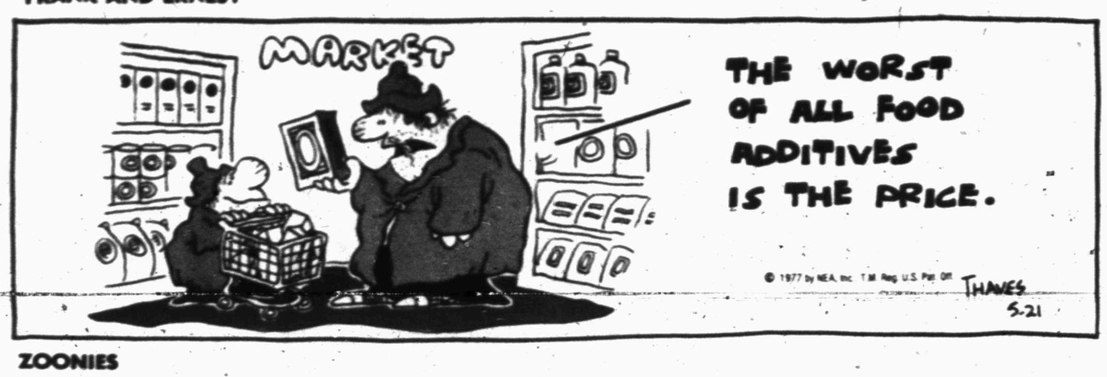
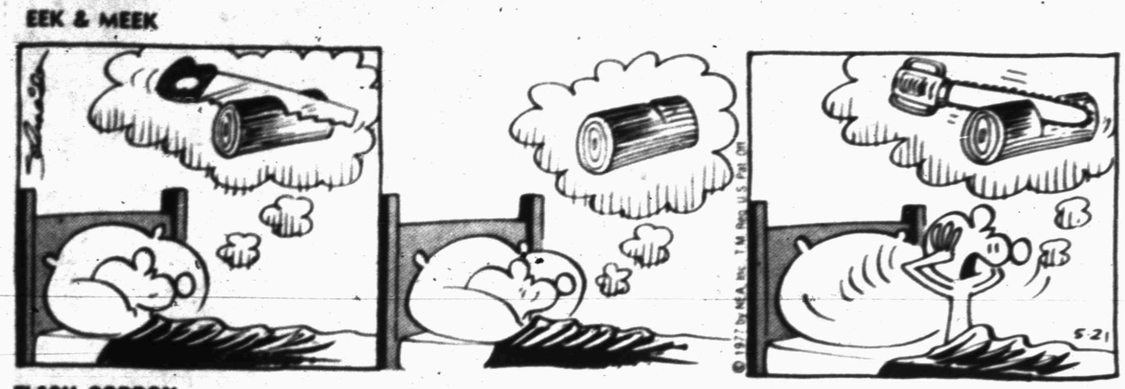


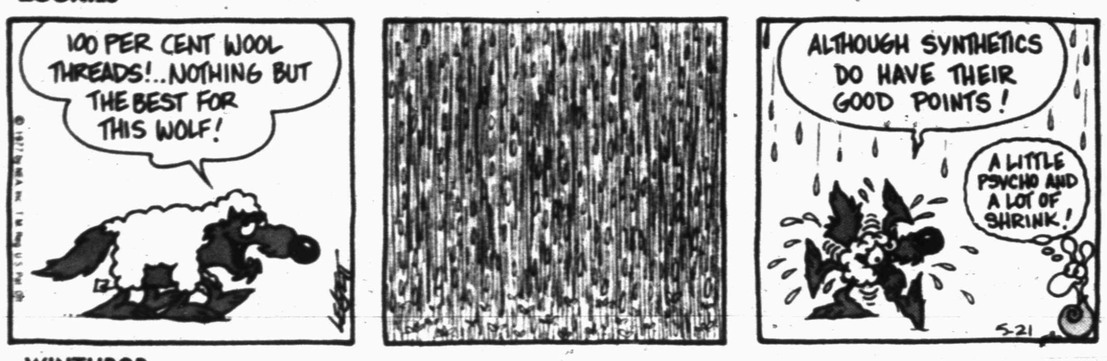
FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK & MEEK



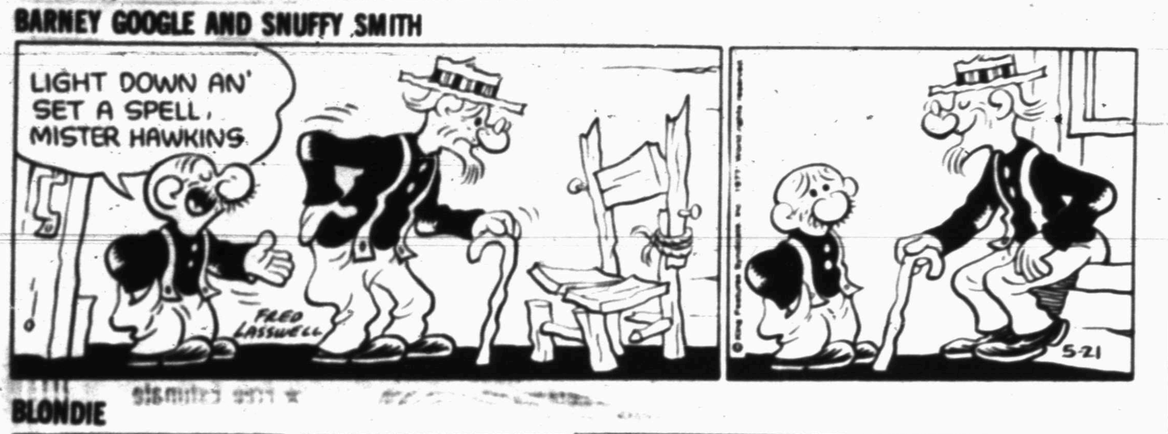
ZOONIES



FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY

BLONDIE

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHORT RIBS

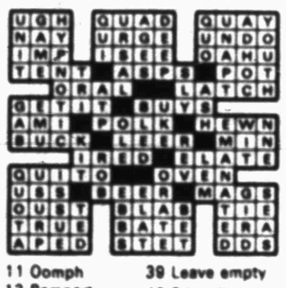
ACROSS

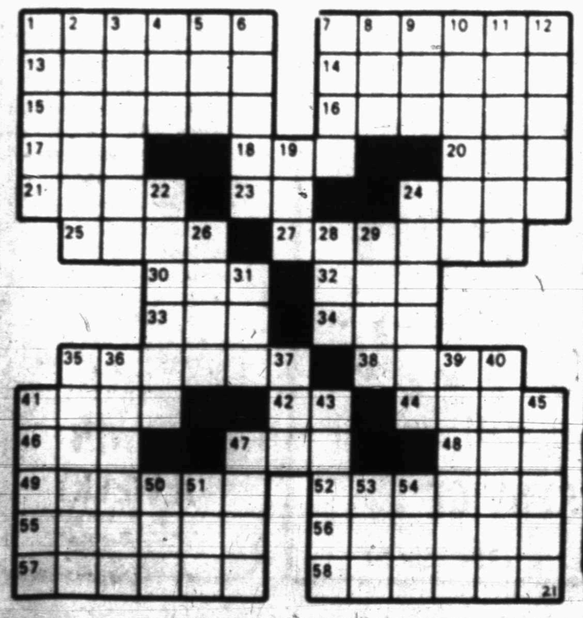
1 Glimpsed
7 Old Testament book
13 Become manifest
14 Hebrew ascetic
15 Fail to follow suit
16 Ogled
17 Author Fleming
18 Boil contents
20 Stage of history
21 Greek deity
23 Female. religious (abbr.)
24 Augury
25 Cozy
27 Nary (2 wds.)
30 English tavern
32 Grain
33 Wield
34 Fruit pastry
35 Socket
38 Bulgarian currency
41 Novelist Bagnold
42 Note of the scale
44 Cognomen
46 Rug surface
47 Put out of sight
48 Against
49 Flask
52 Convey
55 Word inventor
56 Siberian mongoloid
57 Desserts
58 Like metal

DOWN

1 Uncanny
2 Blurs
3 Pennant
4 Pique
5 Ovum
6 Depths
7 Skinny fish
8 Compass point
9 Mao ___ tung
10 Of this
11 Oomph
12 Rampart
19 Coffee dispenser
22 Dined
24 Glossy fabric
26 Water bird
28 Alley ___
29 Imitate Sam Spade
31 Golf hole
35 Inflame with love
36 Radical
37 Three (prefix)
39 Leave empty
40 Ethically unconcerned
41 Pass a law
43 Corrects errors
45 Gateway
47 Word on a towel
50 Faerie Queene
51 Hire
53 Rubber rug
54 Before (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"ISN'T IT FUNNY, MR. WILSON? ALL THESE YEARS AND OL' RUFF IS STILL TRYIN' TO FIGGER YOU OUT."

POLITICIANS GIVEN LITTLE POWER

Texas Still Anti-Politics

(Last in a series)

By NEA - London Economist News Service

Texans place no trust in politicians. They give them little power. The best they send to Washington, usually for long periods of time, to protect their interests against northern meddlers.

Within the state, politicians are kept firmly in their place by the constitution which specifically restricts the state legislature to a single session of only four months every two years. That done, it then gives only a minimum of executive power to the governor's office.

Similarly in the cities, the mayors have none of the political power or opportunity that has often allowed them such hold over the taxpayers' money in northern cities; in Houston and Dallas the mayors are little more powerful than members of the council.

No man has coincided with the current mood in Texas more exactly than its present governor, Dolph Briscoe. His slogan, of which he never tires of repeating, is simple: "No new taxes" a promise on which he has been able to deliver as the oil price, and therefore tax revenue, has climbed.

Texas does not want politicians and Briscoe does his best not to be one: honest, unambitious, neither seeking nor getting popularity, dull and immensely rich he presides over an exploding Texas economy like a useful inert gas.

The Texas state legislature is admittedly one of the worst in the union. But attempts to reform it, to make it more efficient and to prolong its sessions have been repeatedly turned down in referendums.

It is not that Texans do not want any change at all. What they do not want is politicians and their incumbent vices of taxes and laws.

The last and most attractive of the old-style Texan politicians was John Connally, governor in the mid-1960s, and then Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon cabinet. Outside of Texas he is still regarded as a man of national political ambitions; certainly he is of the caliber. But his political power-base inside the state is gone in a way that non-Texans find hard to understand.

TEXANS PLACE no trust in politicians. They give them little power. They send their best politicians to Washington to protect their interests against northern meddlers. From left to right, Texas pols Connally, Jordan and Briscoe.

He may still have been able to rustle up $400,000 at a single fund-raising dinner but his chance of further office went, not with charges of accepting bribes for the Nixon campaign on which he was found innocent, but because in 1973 he turned Republican — and Texas is a one party state, though exceptionally there is one Republican flag-bearer, right-wing Senator John Tower.

The Democrats have kept their hold on Texas more effectively than even on the states of the Deep South. A Republican has not won the governor's mansion this century. Predictions of a Republican revival in the state, though made at regular intervals, have no reality.

So long as the Mexican-Americans, the blacks, and business interests and the liberals all vote for the Democratic establishment, the Republicans have nowhere to look for votes.

Within the Texas Democratic party there is such a wide-ranging spectrum of political opinions that another party seems almost irrelevant.

To the extent that the Republicans are conservative (and they are extremely so) they can scarcely be more conservative than the Democrats. It would take a fine political judgement to decide, for example, which of the two Texas senators, the Republican John Tower or the Democrat Lloyd Bensten was farther to the right.

Second only to a Republican revival the least probable event in Texas politics is a resurgence of liberal Democratic politics. For a generation the conservatives have controlled the party machine: in each Democratic primary election the liberals field their candidates but count their victories by the narrowness of their defeats.

The predominant strain in Texas politics is not liberalism but, very differently, urban middle-class populism based almost blatantly on individual initiative. So long as the Texas economy continues to grow, the demand for liberal or socialist politics will be slight.

The politics of the northern cities — of strong trade unions crippling city budgets or of uncontrollable public welfare programs — has not yet made any impact in Texas. If the growth of the state falters, this brand of politics will emerge. But that is at least a generation away.

It is the vote of racial identification, not of liberal ideas, that is the growing power in Texas politics. This racial vote has been slow to emerge, largely because of gerrymandering of the constituencies, the difficulties that the poor and ill-educated found in registering for the vote, and particularly among the Mexican-Americans, a very slow realization of their interests and their power. That is changing.

The black vote which elected Miss Barbara Jordan, initially to state office, but then federally, to the House of Representatives, was, it turned out, first black, then Texan and, a long way behind, liberal. Jordan, the first Texas black in federal politics since 1883, has distinguished herself as a highly articulate and professional politician: her keynote address at the Democratic convention in New York last July was almost the only proof of the campaign that fluency and oratory have not been entirely lost from American politics.

But Miss Jordan was, somewhat surprisingly, passed over by President Carter's new administration. So was Texas — with the exception of Ray Marshall who was appointed Secretary of Labor.

It is a reminder that though Texas now glories in being the third state of the union, the hey-day of its political power in Washington — the days of Speaker Sam Rayburn (48 years in the house), of Senator Lyndon Johnson, of Wright Patman and Bob Poage — is not going to be repeated.

(End Series)

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SNYDER STUDENT IN AUSTIN—State Sen. Ray Farabee (left) and Lt. Gov. Bill P. Hobby welcome Jeanne McCormick of Snyder during a visit to the State Capitol last week. Miss McCormick, a Snyder High School student, won the trip to Austin as a prize from the Optomist Club for writing the best essay on "What America Means To Me." The essay winner, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C.E. McCormick Jr., met with Hobby, Farabee, Governor Dolph Briscoe, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton and Rep. Michael Ezzell of Snyder during her trip here May 10th.

Smothers Freshman Of The Year

AUSTIN (AP) — A black conservative from Dallas, who has often been at odds with his fellow minority legislators, has been elected the House's "Freshman of the Year."

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, announced Thursday night that the honor went to Rep. Clay smothers.

Waters said 103 of the 150 representatives voted. He said secret ballots were used "so it would be an election, not a selection" by a handful of members as it has been in the past.

The runner-up was Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, followed by Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice.

Smothers has backed legislation to repeal the legislature's retification of the U.S. Equal Rights Amendment and to restrict abortions. He fought a bill creating a state park in Houston's ghetto.

Estimates by the Consumer Product Safety Commission show that 27,500 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms for skateboard-related injuries in 1975.

Princess To Unveil Statue In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)- During and after the Revolutionary War, newly independent Americans pulled down statues of British monarchs. Next month, Britain's Princess Anne will unveil one in Centreville, Md., of the queen whose name she bears.

The British Embassy announced today that the princess and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, will begin a five-day visit to the United States on June 15., in Queen Anne's County on Maryland's Eastern Shore, for the unveiling of a statue of Queen Anne in Centreville's courthouse square.

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HEALTH TIP
from DEAN

At present population growth rates, a child born today will have to share the earth with 15 billion other humans at age 70. Yet many scientists state flatly that the earth can support no more than 6 to 8 billion people. Failure to control population growth threatens disaster via famine, pestilence or war for the America of one generation hence. Food and minerals would be scarce, the environment beyond repair, and the days of living in peace and privacy gone forever - a tragic legacy for our children and grandchildren.

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OLD BUSINESS...NEW TOWN

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s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

social security ills

President Carter has made it official. The Social Security System which its sponsor, Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed as a guarantee that all Americans could live out their lives in dignity and free from financial worry is insolvent, and must be given massive infusions of new money. Not 10 or 20 years in the future, but now.

Was the last President Roosevelt carried away with enthusiasm over an idea he had been able to persuade a traditionally conservative public to accept?

Given facts of the national situation as it was in 1935, when the Social Security Act became effective, the Roosevelt evaluation of the program could not be faulted. Its benefits were for a limited number of people. Monthly checks were modest. Cost, shared equally by employers and employes, was negligible.

What could not be foreseen in that remote time in our country's history was political potential of a cash-laden social program. Nobody could foresee additions of benefits undreamed of in those simple times, like medical and health insurance. The record shows that Congress has sweetened Social Security payouts in every election year since the program become operative.

Cost to employers and workers also multiplied. It is now 11.7 per cent on earned annual income up to $16,500. But contributions did not rise as fast as payouts. As recently as last year's Presidential campaign candidates and their supporters were assuring voters the imbalance in Social Security trust funds was not serious and would not become a problem for another 20 years or so, if ever.

That was last year. People had to be spared from worry of any kind. Everything was going to be hunky-dory if the right choice for President should be made. But this is another year and facing the necessity of backing campaign promises with hard cash is something else. President Carter doesn't talk in the same terms that Candidate Carter did this time last year.

He is telling us we can't wait 10 to 20 years to do something about excess of outgo over income in Social Security. Payroll deductions will rise. Taxes on employers will rise even more and a depleted general revenue fund in the U.S. Treasury will be tapped for the first time in history.

Anyone who believes all this can be done without adversely affecting the nation's economy needs to consult a psychiatrist

ethics law needed

President Carter has proposed a far-reaching new ethics law to protect the government against the selfish interests of its own public officials.

Such legislation definitely is needed.

Mr. Carter already has laid down a code of ethics for almost 2,000 of his political appointees, including the White House staff.

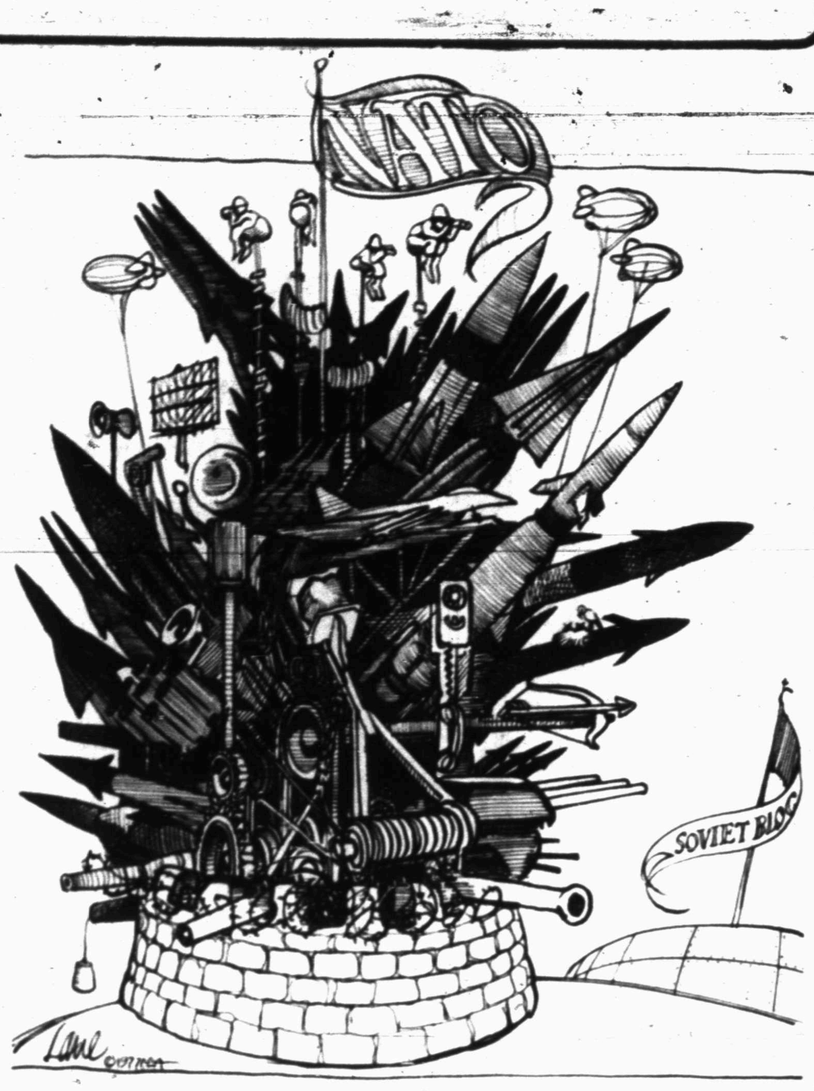
What he now is proposing is an Ethics in Government Act which would give the force of law to the Carter code, expand its coverage, make it permanent and provide machinery to enforce it.

The legislation would create a new Office of Ethics in the Civil Service to regulate tighter controls over conflicts of interest. It would also expand existing restrictions on government employes after they leave office, to prevent them from improperly converting their government experience to their personal gain.

All policy-making officials would be required to make financial disclosures to the public.

The legislation would cover 13,000 officials — presidential appointees, top-level civil servants and high-ranking military officers.

Both houses of Congress this year have passed new codes of ethics affecting their members. They now should pass this new ethics law to cover the executive branch.



A defense system designed by a committee

paul harvey

homosexuals not all gay

National Observer computes: "Ten percent of the U.S. population is homosexually inclined." Ten percent!

That's 21.5 million persons.

Assuming two parents each, one-fourth of the population of our country--64.5 million--is knowingly or unknowingly affected.

These are statistics that the "straight" world, like it or not, is going to have to live with.

The scoutmaster who misuses Cub Scouts, the prison convicts who misuse one another--they are not "gay." This is not what most news services persist in calling it: "homosexual crime."

The scoutmaster and the convict are rarely if ever "gay."

This is "sodomy." Sometimes it is "sadism." But is not "gay" behavior.

The difference is that between love and rape, the difference between sex and perversion of sex.

The recent row in Dade County, Fla., had to do with residential zoning. Some of those opposed protested that a "gay" couple moving in next door would menace neighborhood children.

So once again the gays have taken the rap for the criminal molesters who are almost always straight--with wives and children and a sickness symptomized by sadism.

Many if not most of the seagoing pirates of the 17th and 18th centuries were homosexuals.

But Dr. B.R. Burg, associate professor of history, Arizona State University, explains that these pirates "became homosexually oriented due to their isolation, due to the scarcity of women."

The modern parallel is the inevitable homosexuality in the military and in prison.

So once again the gays have taken the rap for those who would practice sodomy for the sake of convenience--analogous to the frustrated, isolated herder of sheep.

"Effeminacy," a frequent source of amusement and-or irritation to many straights, is something else again.

Prof. Daniel Capon, University of Toronto, says that even high-rise apartment dwelling can tend to make a man effeminate. He believes that being relegated to housewifely chores tends to emasculate masculinity.

So once again--more out of ignorance than malevolence--the gays have taken the rap for a trait frequently unrelated to sexual preference.

Homosexuality in Russia was punishable by law a hundred years ago, with separate laws dated 1843, 1865 and 1885--laws decreeing hard labor in Siberia for homosexuals.

Most Russian homosexuals closeted themselves.

Had the laws been successfully enforced--against the ambiguous and sometimes incorrectly labeled practice of homosexuality--those laws would have silenced forever the magnificent music of Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If we'd spend less time finding out whose fault it was, it could be corrected in half the time it takes.

Locking the barn after the horse is stolen at least saves on the feed bill.

Putting one's best foot forward is not advisable if some kid has left a skateboard on the sidewalk.

What we need is a good case of nerves to replace the ones we currently possess.

It has been suggested in some quarters that the way to eliminate faulty autos is to recall Detroit.

What did they do while eating popcorn before movies were invented?

The only people who enjoy a bare existence are the nudists.

Somehow, we tend to lose heart when the doctor tells us we're as sound as a dollar.

Very few of us are good for nothing — it usually takes some sort of reward to make us behave.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- The campaign to eradicate Mexico's poppy fields with an armada of herbicide-spraying helicopters is undoubtedly the most expensive and highly touted federal program currently underway to eliminate the source of illegal heroin coming into this country.

The State Department has poured at least $60 million into the effort during the past six years and expects to spend about $10 million annually in the next several years. The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has assigned scores of agents and technical experts to its Special Action Office for Mexico.

But we have obtained a copy of a confidential federal report which raises serious questions about the Mexican operation. The State Department originally claimed the document was classified and we secured it only after insisting upon release under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

The report was written by Dr. Walter A. Gentner, a herbicide expert employed by the Agriculture Department who late last year was loaned to the State Department's Coordinator for International Narcotics Matters to visit Mexico and evaluate the program.

Although the United States provides much of the financing and technical assistance for the massive military-style operation, most of the aerial reconnaissance to locate the poppy fields and aerial spraying to eradicate them is done by Mexican officials.

Gentner's analysis noted that the Mexicans may have been using the wrong type of chemicals, were paying outlandishly high prices for one herbicide and were working with another chemical compound which is highly toxic.

"Areas assigned to spray teams are often ambiguous," Gentner said in the report the State Department tried to supress. "These ambiguities sometimes result in multiple treatments or no treatment at all."

Most of Gentner's observations were made from the air on flights over the rugged, sparsely populated areas on Mexico's west coast, where illegal gal poppy production is centered. But on one occasion when his plane landed, he found herbicide damage to foliage more than a quarter-mile from a targeted poppy field.

Clearly concerned about the possible danger of wide-scale defoliation, Gentner in his report raised the question of the long-term ecological impact of the eradication program. "We don't want to create another Vietnam," he said in a telephone interview with us.

In another case, Gentner found that the Mexicans were using two different types of a herbicide known as 2,4-D, but apparently were unaware that compound was twice as strong as the other.

His report also cited the "extreme hazards" of using another chemical called paraquat. Originally sprayed on poppies, paraquat now is reportedly applied only to marijuana in a separate eradication program not involving the United States.

"Paraquat probably has caused more deaths, both purposefully and unintentionally, than any other herbicide I know of," Gentner said in a telephone interview. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., reportedly is investigating the use of that chemical in Mexico.

Finally, Gentner discovered that the Mexicans are paying about $24 per gallon for 2, 4-D. the price for the same chemical in this country is $3 to $5 per gallon.

The importance of the Mexican eradication program is highlighted by DEA Administrator Peter B. Bensinger who noted that as recently as early last year Mexico was the source of 85-90 per cent of all heroin entering the United States.

That figure now is down about 70-75 per cent, and the State Department says many of the problems cited in the Gentner report have been corrected in recent months. But Gentner's previously unpublished findings suggest that the operation has not been as efficient or as effective as the federal government claims.

john zell gaston

pastoral counselor

The Sunday edition of my home town paper, the Snyder Daily News, carries the Court Records for the week. Recently it reported that there were five divorces granted that week, and three marriage licenses were issued. The same issue had four pictures of smiling, attractive girls who were announcing their plans to be married in the next few months.

That set me to thinking, and to worrying. I began to wonder how long those smiles would last. Statistics and people are different things, but you get statistics by counting people. Therefore it is probably safe to predict that of the hopeful, happy couples that get married this summer, half will be divorced within five years, unless one of them is under twenty, then three out of four of them will break up.

The Agony of Divorce

What concerns me most about these numbers is the agony that these people are letting themselves in for. Have you ever walked beside someone who was trying to decide whether to file for divorce or not? I have. Have you ever had someone pour out to you the story of their blighted hopes? I have. They told of how they had hoped their love would blossom and grow deeper and stronger after marriage.

Instead, consideration stopped, and unreasonable demands began. Both husbands and wives found themselves longing to be able to talk to their mates about just anything, like they did when they were courting, and to be listened to with a least a modicum of respect. Instead, the lisetening turned to sneers, love and affection were replaced by casual sex, and the glorious plans became sarcastic and bitter comments.

Why?

A lot of this suffering happens because we fool ourselves with vain hopes. Sometimes a person actually changes at marriage and becomes a different person. "You are not the person I married!" However any such changes that I have seen have been for the worst. Usually in courtship we play through all the ways to hurt each other that we will use again later on in marriage. But we play a game with ourselves. We tell ourselves that those things do not count, and after marriage the power of love will erase all those problems and hurts; that things will get better when we marry. They don't. They get worse.

What to do?

A good many folks are catching on. They are realizing that they can get hurt, too. They are going to a counselor before their marriage in the hope of learning how to settle their problems before they are so great that they are overwhelmed.

One couple came to me, and spent six sessions working on how to discover and deal with problems, and how to heal each other rather than hurt. They handled a whole lot of stuff really well, but once about three months after they married they discovered that there was something that was a little more than they could handle. They spent one session talking about how it was hurting them, and figuring out how they could stop the hurt and change it into healing. That really impressed me, because I had just finished working with a couple that came to me after two years of marriage, and that couple had worked for better than twenty sessions on what was essentially the same thing. By having pre-marriage counseling, that couple really saved a lot of time and money, and more important, they saved themselves a tremendous amount of agony.

Married people can and do hurt each other. That is why the divorce rate is so high. The best time to prevent a divorce, and all that pain, is to learn how to heal each other before the marriage starts.

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

LAFF - A - DAY

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"He's off the critical list and onto the criticizing list!

my turn...

roy mcqueen

publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says "Did you hear about the guy whose wife was so concerned about his happiness that she hired three detectives to discover the reason for it?"

For Snyder area school pupils and teachers, it's only five days until that long-awaited summer vacation.

The end of school brings with it an end of a flurry of spring activities for students. For the past eight weeks, SHS has to be one of the businest places anywhere.

Graduation Friday night is a landmark occasion for seniors and their parents. "Time goes too fast" will be repeated by numerous parents next weekend.

Next Friday the Snyder Daily News is planning its annual Senior Salute edition. In that edition you'll find pictures and stories about the many fine accomplishments of this year's graduating class.

We asked the seniors to fill out a questionnaire concerning their high school honors and future plans. Two answers on the questionnaire were interesting to us.

A vast majority of the senior class have attended Snyder public schools the entire 12 years, and another big majority of the students plan to remain in Snyder and take advantage of higher education opportunities at Western Texas College.

We'er delighted that Snyder is able to keep many of its young people, and we need to continue to work in this area to provide additional employment opportunities.

Speaking of jobs, high school and college age students seeking summer employment are offered a free service by the Snyder Daily News. Those students wanting summer employment may run work wanted classified ads.

Simply bring in the ad stating the type of work you want to do and we'll run it free of charge. And employers, we invite you to consider some student help this summer.

Did you hear about the two spinsters spending an afternoon together, sewing? As they worked away, one of them confided, "Last week I advertised in the paper for a husband."

"You don't mean it," exclaimed the other. "Did you have any replies?"

"Hundreds of them," was the answer.

"And they were all the same. They all said: You can have mine."

thoughts

Brethern, I do not consider that I have made it my own; but one thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus. — Philippians 3:13,14.

"Most of us serve our ideals by fits and starts. The person who makes a success of living is the one who sees his goal steadily and aims for it unswervingly." — Cecil De Mille, American theatrical producer.

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Photography For Beginners At WTC

Beginning Photography, listed as JOU 130, will be offered this summer at Western Texas College, one class to meet from 1-2:20 p.m. daily during the first six weeks and another class to meet from 6-10 p.m. on Thursday night during the nine-week evening schedule.

Either section may be taken on an individualized study basis if the student is unable to attend during the regular time. Laboratory times will automatically be individualized to allow each class member to work on personal and course film and pictures at hours convenient to the student.

Both classes will meet in SC-105 and a $5 lab fee is charged for use of college darkroom facilities and chemicals. Cameras and accessory equipment will be provided for those who need them. Students will supply film and paper, but all photos made will belong to them.

Each class carries three semester hours of college credit and is transferable to four-year schools, although those interested in course content only are invited to enroll.

Registration for day classes is 9-12 and 1-4 Wednesday, May 25. Registration for night classes is 6:30-8:30 p.m. also May 25. Classes begin May 26.

Rehab Center Coffee Event Is Set Again

Restaurants and waitresses throughout the Big Country are joining the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in the Sixth Annual Memorial Day Coffee Project which provides the funds for the Center's Summer Program for almost 100 handicapped youngsters.

Between now and Memorial Day, waitresses in restaurants within a 100 miles radius of Abilene will be selling plastic American Flag pins for $1 each to their customers. On Memorial Day, May 30, anyone wearing one of the pins is entitled to a free cup of coffee in any of the almost 100 restaurants which will be participating in the project.

Gift certificates from Luskey's Western Wear of Abilene will be awarded to the top waitress in each of five categories. In addition, waitresses selling as many as 100 Flag pins will receive a Luskey's gift certificate also.

James Hallmark, Project Co-ordinator for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, said, "We are very pleased with the fine co-operation of the restaurants in this project. We were afraid that the spiraling cost of coffee might discourage some of them, but this has not been the case," Hallmark added.

Last year's project raised almost $7,000 and made possible a five weeks program of therapy and recreation for handicapped youngsters at the Center.

Soph English Course Is Set

Masterpieces of Literature, a sophomore level English course, will be offered for evening students at Western Texas College during the first summer session beinnning Thursday.

This course is English 233 and is fully transferrable, Wendell Jones, instructor, said. Students will study four novels by Hermann Hesse including one of his most popular works, "Steppenwolf."

English 131, 132 and 231 will also be availble for evening students. Registration for both day and evening students will be held Wednesday.

Brooklyn is the most populous borough of New York City.

SUMMER FUN . . .

REGINA LEWIS—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis. She is a junior Elementary Education major at East Texas State University where she is a starter on the Lions' volleyball team.

VOLLEYBALL

JANA WESSON—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesson. Jana will teach Arts & Crafts and Let's Pretend. She was a member of the 1977 State One-Act Championship play.

ART

MEET THE INSTRUCTORS
FOR
SCURRY COUNTY SUMMER RECREATION

JUNE June 6 - July 15

Registration begins Monday, May 23
3:30-5:30 at Snyder Athletic Center
Girls 50¢ Women $1

KELLYE ELROD (Above—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Elrod. A former member of the Abilene Metropolitan Ballet Co. Kellye has studied dancing and ballet for nine years. She will instruct the gymnastics and slimnastics classes.

GYMNASTICS
&
SLIMNASTICS

VANESSA SHORT—Pictured below with her father, John Short, Vanessa is a 1976 S.H.S. graduate where she ran track, advancing to regional competition in 1976 in the hurdles. She is a sophomore art major at Angelo State University.

TRACK

GOING TO GIRL'S STATE—Lisa Dennis, center, is shown holding a certificate naming her as the recipient of an award given by the local American Legion Auxiliary. Miss Dennis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dennis, has been chosen to attend the Bluebonnet Girl's State Convention held in Seguin June 14-24. At left is Jean McCormack, president of the Women's Auxiliary and at right is Mary Rollins, secretary-treasurer of the auxiliary unit. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Cleaning Service Is Moving Here

A janitorial cleaning service, operating in Lamesa for the past three years, has expanded its operation to Snyder.

Co-owners of West Texas Janitorial Service, Michael G. Fletcher and Dan Reeves, have moved to Snyder and are operating the janitorial cleaning service.

Fletcher, a native of California, and Reeves, a Snyder High School graduate, are both married and have moved their families to Snyder.

Presently, the cleaning service will operate out of the owners' homes and the business telephone number is 573-2480.

The firm will do both commercial and residential cleaning and will contract by the job, day, week, month or year. All work is guaranteed and the firm is insured.

Fletcher said that the company takes pride in the fact that it never had a dissatisfied customer. "We have references available in the Snyder area," Fletcher said.

The firm also offers free estimates, and the owners said there is no job too large or too small.

A speciality of the company is deep steam carpet cleaning. In addition to cleaning, the service includes moving all furniture and setting it back in place.

As a special introductory offer, the deep steam carpet service will be offered during the first month of business at a reduced rate of 20 per cent.

M. G. FLETCHER

DAN REEVES

The Douglas fir is found from the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean and from northern Mexico and Texas to central British Columbia.

Eighty per cent of Iceland's exports are produced by fishing, says National Geographic.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Help hiatal hernia

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About three months ago I developed a pain in the region of the heart and also pains in the right chest similar to pleurisy which I once had.

After a thorough examination including X rays after drinking something and being on a turn table, my doctor told me I do not have any heart trouble but rather a hiatal hernia.

He did not suggest an operation but suggested that I try to live with it as long as I was not unusually uncomfortable. I have been doing this but the pain seems to jump around from one area to another. Today it is on my left side above the heart region. Sometimes it is in the stomach.

I have cut down on food consumption which I think helps some and I am eating a bit oftener.

I am 83 years old and to think of having an operation is something I don't relish. If I thought nothing further would develop I would be satisfied to bear the pains as I'm no baby. I wouldn't think of taking pain pills as it isn't that bad.

From what I have told you would you suggest that I grin and bear it or do you think by regulating my eating habits I could improve it? I have been told that diet has a lot to do with this type of hernia.

DEAR READER — There is a lot you can do to improve your condition. Most cases of hiatal hernia do not require an operation and the symptoms can be controlled by a change in living habits.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, to give you a more complete outline of what you can do for yourself.

The problem is caused by improper closure of the top of the stomach where it joins the esophagus (food tube) that is often associated with a hiatal hernia. When the stomach slides through the enlarged hole in the diaphragm the normal closure mechanism stops working properly.

In effect your stomach is like a collapsible water bottle with the top off. If you overfill it the acid-digestive juice and the contents in your stomach just spill out the open top, into the lower esophagus. This causes burning and pain. This may cause the muscles of the esophagus to contract painfully (esophageal spasm) and cause pain similar to heart pain.

Those small meals are a good idea. And you should not lie down for at least two hours after eating or drinking anything. That will give your stomach some time to empty. If you keep the stomach empty there is nothing to spill out the top. Of course you have to eat. If you are overweight, losing weight will decrease the pressure inside the abdomen and decrease the tendency for the stomach to herniate through the hole in the diaphragm.

When you lie down you should have your whole trunk elevated. This is usually accomplished by propping the head of the bed up on blocks or on two strong chairs. Don't just prop yourself up with pillows as that will bend your trunk forward and compress your abdomen. This increases the pressure in the abdomen and squeezes the stomach, squirting its contents into the lower esophagus.

Don't wear anything tight around your waist. Don't bend over, avoid coffee, cigarettes and alcohol. These and other management tips are included in The Health Letter that I am sending you.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please send me some information on psoriasis. My doctor said I have it but didn't give me any information about it. How does it act, what to expect and how to cope with the situation? Will a person always have it once it has gotten a hold? The itching is rough on the skin.

DEAR READER — Psoriasis is an ancient disease and has been known since Biblical times. You may be surprised to know that from two to five out of a hundred people have psoriasis. In the vast majority of these, though, the disease is very mild. In a lesser number it can cause severe skin changes which are distressing to the patient and sometimes disturbing to the body's function.

The cause of psoriasis is not known. It is related to a defective gene in the cells and it does have inherited characteristics. Because some patients have no family members with the disease this concept is sometimes challenged but it occurs at different ages — from infancy to old age — and it may be so mild as to have been unrecognized.

The lesion itself is an overproduction of skin cells. The excess cells pile up as a silver gray scab-like surface over a red and blotchy lesion. These lesions are called plaques and may be very small or quite large. They commonly occur on the knees, elbows and scalp but they can occur anywhere on the body.

The silver scales slough off and when the scalp is involved they may be mistaken for dandruff. Not only that, the oily scalp of seborrheic dermatitis may be followed by psoriasis.

The disease may disappear and then reoccur — perhaps in a different location. So you may not have to tolerate it forever. The itching you complain of affects some patients but not all.

The disease is a social problem and some people are so distressed by their appearance, particularly if it cannot be hidden, that they become virtual recluses. It helps to talk to someone and you may wish to write to the National Psoriasis Foundation, Suite 250, 6415 S.W. Canyon Court, Portland, Oregon 97221. The foundation provides information on psoriasis and stimulates research and public awareness of the problem.

There are many treatments for psoriasis. Some are rather old, using coal tar and ultraviolet light. Newer approaches include anti-cancer agents which are quite toxic to the human body. These are reserved for severe intractable cases, sometimes with complications. Hormones, the corticosteroid agents, are used and local application is sometimes advocated for relief.

Treatment is so controversial that no definite statements can really be made that would apply to all cases. Anyone with psoriasis should be seen by a dermatologist to get on the proper form of treatment.

Nervous tension seems to aggravate the condition. Any injury to the skin may permit the onset of a psoriatic lesion at that spot. Sunlight may help but a sunburn may cause an outbreak of psoriasis.

Stick with your doctor's program and remember that it may go away and in any case you are not alone with your problem.

Readers who want information on the skin may send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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The FOOLISHNESS of GOD

Why do fire flies have lights in their tails? Why do "doodle-bugs" crawl backwards? Why do giraffes have such long necks? Can you find an explanation for everything you observe? No? Then you would not say that everything you do not understand is foolish.

Yet man often does that very thing with God. Sometimes man tries to judge God. He listens to God's testimony, considers the ways of the Lord, and then decides where God is right and where He is wrong. Sometimes he says, "I think that is foolishness!" Immediately he rejects God's will.

But who is man to judge his Creator? Paul, facing the same problem in the first century, said: "The word of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unto us who are saved it is the power of God . . . the foolishness of God is wiser than men; and the weakness of God is stronger than men" (I Corinthians 1:18,25).

The "foolishness" of God is seen throughout the Bible. For instance:

THE TAKING OF JERICHO

God, through Joshua, directed the Israelite nation through the wilderness of Sinai, across the Jordan River and into the promised land. But the land was inhabited by enemies. In order to take the city of Jericho, he told them to walk around it once each day for six days, and on the seventh, seven times (Joshua 6:3, 4). This seems foolish. Yet they had faith in God and obeyed his commands, whereupon the city walls fell, and Israel took the city. This was unorthodox, to say the least. Indeed, it does appear to be quite foolish. Yet, remember, the foolishness of God is wiser than men.

THE STORY OF NAAMAN

"Now Naaman, captain of the host of the king of Syria, was a . . . mighty man of valor, but he was a leper" (2 Kings 5:1). In seeking a cure he was directed to the house of Elisha, the prophet of Israel, that he might be miraculously healed. He was instructed to "Go and wash in Jordan seven times, and thy flesh shall come again to thee, and thou shalt be clean." Now this seemed like a foolish thing to Naaman. In fact, "Naaman was wroth" and in his anger he said, "Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel? May I not wash in them, and be clean?" Then he left in a rage. But his servant pleaded with him: "If the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldest thou not have done it?" Whereupon Naaman obeyed God's word, and upon coming out of the Jordan the seventh time his flesh was completely cleansed from leprosy. It was truly a demonstration of "the foolishness of God."

It is no different today. Preaching the gospel, obeying the Lord in baptism, observing the weekly memorial feast of the Lord, and other commands of Christ — these are foolishness to many. Yes, but "the foolishness of God!"

"For seeing that in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom knew not God, it was God's good pleasure through the foolishness of the preaching to save them that believe. Seeing that Jews ask for signs, and Greeks seek after wisdom: but we preach Christ crucified, unto Jews a stumblingblock, and unto Gentiles foolishness; but unto them that are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God. Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men; and the weakness of God is is stronger than men.

For behold your calling brethren, that not many wise after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called: but God chose the foolish things of the world, that he might put to shame the things that are strong; and the base things of the world, and the things that are despised, did God choose, yea the things that are not, that he might bring to nought the things that are: that no flesh should glory before God" (1 Corinthians 1:21-29).

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