Sunday update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Air Crash Kills 48

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - All 48 persons aboard a Burmese airliner were killed today when the plane exploded and crashed in flames in a rice paddy shortly after takeoff from Rangoon airport, officials said.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known. Witnesses said the craft blew up in the air before plummeting into the field, six miles from the airport.

Authorities said 22 foreigners were among the victims. Six were identified as Japanese. The 16 other foreigners, mostly tourists, were not immediately identified.

Quakes Jolt Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - A major earthquake shook areas of Soviet Central Asia early today but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage, officials at Soviet seismic stations said.

"The whole city was waken up by the tremor, but there is no damage," said a spokesman at the seismic monitoring station in Alma Ata, a city of 870,000 that is the capital of Soviet Kazakhstan.

The strongest shocks were in the Kungei-Alatau Mountains, about 90 miles southeast of Alma Ata, the spokesman said.

Mondale Delays Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale has postponed his 10-day trip to the South Pacific because of pending Senate action on the Panama Canal issue, it was announced today.

Maxine Burns, Mondale's deputy press secretary, said the vice president changed his plans because of the possibility the Senate will vote soon on the second of the two Panama Canal treated.

Truce Holds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - French, Swedish and Iranian troops buttressed a U.N. buffer zone along the Litani River in southern Lebanon today as the four-day-old truce declared by the Israelis generally held.

The Lebanese state radio said U.N. peacekeepers have taken control of the three main bridges along a 30-mile stretch of the river that forms the northern borderline of Israeli-conquered south Lebanon.

Real Eggs Used

WASHINGTON (AP) - Real eggs will be used again at this year's Easter egg roll on the White House lawn but it isn't certain whether the Carter family will attend as they did last year.

The SDN Column

If we didn't have any calendars, we could tell it was spring by merely turning our television sets on.

The rerun season has arrived.

And in some cases, the only episodes of shows you will see henceforth will be in reruns: One is the Carol Burnett Show, which aired its final run a week ago.

And then some others will be changed considerably. The "Meathead" and Gloria are gone from "All in the Family." Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers have checked in their roles in this show, which was regarded as a possible motivator of controversy due to its candor back in its early days.

Some of us won't miss many of the shows that are going, however. Some of us have long since limited our television watching to major sports events, a few specials and a couple or three weekly shows on a somewhat irregular basis.

★ ★ ★

Reruns serve a purpose, however, as we learned several years ago. It was during the summer after our youngest son, Lee, had graduated from high school and was working at various jobs here and there waiting for the fall college term to begin. We noticed in the evenings that he was watching reruns of several TV shows that had not been on current schedules for several years. We couldn't believe that he hadn't seen most of them, but he maintained that they were new to him. Then it dawned on us that for several years he had been involved in school athletic programs which required practice sessions after school and games on some nights for several years — all through junior high and high school — and he really hadn't seen these shows their first time around. It strengthened our support of public school athletics even more.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says this is the time of year when a little hard work on your lawn will repay you with a lot more hard work later on. —WACIL McNAIR

THE EASTER BUNNY CAME — The wonder of the Easter Bunny got prompt response from young Tyson Shifflett, left, as he holds out an egg, while his more experienced cousin, Robin Burney, and his brother, Kevin, make a more sedate appraisal of the situation. Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burney and Tyson and Kevin are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shifflett. (Staff Photo By JoAnn Nunley).

Training In Oilfield...

Scotsman Engineer Is Enjoying Stay In Snyder

By JOHN DUNNAM

What is a young Scotsman doing in Snyder thousands of miles away from home and friends? He is doing what many of the natives are doing, working in the oilfield.

Jim Duncan, 23, is a drilling engineer employed by Chevron Petroleum of the United Kingdom, and part of his training includes working a year in the United States. He is working in Snyder under the supervision of Chevron employee Phil Nichols.

Duncan's base in the United States is New Orleans. His wife Moire, and their two-year-old daughter, Suzanne, also made the trip and are staying in New Orleans.

Duncan says that except for the occasional dust storms, he is enjoying his time in Snyder. He rates it the best place he has visited so far.

"The people in Snyder are extremely helpful and understand me easily despite my accent," says Duncan.

The native tongue of Scotland is English but it sounds much different than the variety spoken in West Texas.

Duncan says he and his wife listen for an American accent to begin showing up in their daughter's speech.

"So far we have not detected anything but we still have six months to go."

Such an accent, however short-lived, might be an appropriate souvenir for the grandparents who were not thrilled about the trip in the beginning.

"I think our parents are happy for us now. They just did not like the idea of us being so far from home and in a strange country with their grandchild," Duncan said.

Duncan says he is learning a lot about the oilfield from his stay in America, especially his time here in West Texas.

"Most of my training and experience has been concerned with off-shore drilling. I'm seeing a lot of new procedures and methods being used here on the dry land."

But one disadvantage he noticed of drilling engineers who work on land is that they are usually responsible for several operations at different locations.

"It is hard to be at the

(See Scotsman Page 2)

Christians Guarded At Vigil

JERUSALEM (AP) - Christians maintained a solemn vigil at the traditional burial site of Jesus today as Easter rituals unfolded in Jerusalem amid tight Israeli security against possible guerrilla attack.

Pilgrims and Franciscan friars in brown habits kept the vigil in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher to mark the day they believe Jesus lay in his tomb before rising from the dead.

At dawn Sunday, Msgr. Giuseppe Beltritti, the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, will celebrate a Pontifical Resurrection Mass in the caverns of the 800-year-old church.

Israeli soldiers were on guard in the walled city following Palestinian threats to retatliate for Israeli's invasion of south Lebanon last week in the wake of a guerrilla raid that left 35 Israelis dead.

On Good Friday, thousands of pilgrims led by friars retraced the steps of Jesus, slowly making their way in the rain through the dusty alleyways of the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem's old city.

Many of the pilgrims carried heavy crosses, an homage to Jesus' final march.

DRILLING ENGINEER ON LOCATION - Jim Duncan drilling engineer, from Scotland, finds life in West Texas similar to that at home. The son of a retired farmer, Duncan was the only child out of four to leave farming and pursue a career in the oil industry.

HOTTER WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Friday, 64 degrees; low reading, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 35 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation to date for 1978, 1.85.

West Texas - No precipitation is expected Monday through Wednesday. Warm days to continue. Highs upper 60s extreme north to about 80 south and the upper 80s in the Big Bend. Lows near 40 north to about 50 south except 30s mountains.

Contractors May Keep Mines Closed

By The Associated Press

Some 10,000 coal mine construction workers who still do not have a contract could keep the mines closed next week even though United Mine Workers locals representing 160,000 miners have voted to return to the coalfields after a 109-day strike.

With 655 of 719 UMW locals reporting, the union said Friday 55,726 miners, or 57 percent, voted in favor of the accord and 42,391, or 43 percent, voted against it.

Bargainers for the UMW and the Association of Bituminous Contractors were meeting through the weekend to negotiate an accord covering the construction workers. Their locals are separate from the miners' locals.

Both sides said they did not expect to reach an agreement on the construction workers contract until sometime next week at the earliest.

Kyle Copeland, recording secretary of UMW construction local 1649 in Fairview, W.Va., said he hoped the main settlement accepted Friday would bring construction talks to a quick conclusion.

"I look for them to bring more right out," he said.

UMW officials would not speculate on whether construction workers would picket the mines if no pact is reached by Monday. However, if picket lines do go up Monday, it would cast serious doubt on whether the mines would reopen.

"No one goes back until everyone goes back," said John Samuels, a UMW official in Illinois.

In 1974, construction workers prolonged a three-week nationwide strike by miners for an additional two weeks.

Egg Hunt Is Set Today By Optimists

The Snyder Optimist Club is sponsoring a Community Easter Egg hunt today at Towle Memorial Park.

The eggs will be hidden in the area south of Prairie Dog Town.

The hunt will begin at 2 p.m. and it is free. Thousands of eggs and dozens of special prizes will be awarded. There will be two age groups for participating children. One will be for children three years old and under, who can be accompanied by a parent. The other group will be from four through seven years.

2,000 Evacuated...

Fort Wayne Area Flooded

By The Associated Press

A storm packing winds up to 50 mph dragged ice and snow across the Midwest, and in Fort Wayne, Ind., the worst flooding in 65 years drove 2,000 persons from their homes and caused an estimated $10 million in damage.

More than 8 inches of snow fell on portions of Missouri and Kansas. Two highway deaths were blamed on the weather in Missouri.

Roads in many portions of the nation's midsection were slickened by freezing rain and ice. Power was interrupted, and water supplies in two Illinois communities was cut off.

Flood waters in Fort Wayne began receding today in downtown areas, where the St. Mays, St. Joseph and Maumee rivers merge. But officials said spread of the flood waters may be slowed tonight when temperatures are expected to dip to sub-freezing levels.

In Chicago, before dawn today, hundreds of Easter holiday travelers were stranded at O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest, because of severe icing on the runways.

This morning one runway was reopened, allowing some planes to take off and land, but officials were unsure when the rest of the airport's runways would be in back in operation.

Ice on roads in the northern two-thirds of Illinois made highway travel hazardous. Several roads in the Springfield and Champaign areas of central Illinois were blocked by downed trees and iced-over power lines on Friday.

Decatur, Ill., was blacked out several times Friday when power lines feeding the city were damaged. Police imposed a nighttime curfew and authorities asked residents to use water only in emergencies because emergency generators powering the pumps could not keep up the pressure.

Fire officials in Decatur said as many as 70 broken and sparking power lines were reported, a few causing minor fires. Fire Battalion Chief James Lee said "As soon as the power went on, we had three house fires" and in the first two hours after power was restored, about 20 fire calls altogether.

Wind gusts of 40 mph pushed a Continental Airlines Boeing 727 jet partially off a runway at the Greater Peoria Airport.

The 34 passengers aboard the flight from Los Angeles were uninjured. Kansas City International Airport was closed for about 45 minutes Friday because of poor visibility when falling snow was whipped by winds gusting to 25 mph.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK - Firefighters Tony Whittenburg, left, and Mike Kozelsky are shown extinguishing a grass fire south of the city. The charred mesquite trees in the background bear mute witness to the destructiveness of even relatively small fires. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

OBITUARIES

L. H. Merritt

Lester Harvey Merritt, 71, of 902 28th St. died at 8:55 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born Dec. 21, 1906 and was a Baptist.

Services are pending at Bell-Searle Funeral Home.

Area Towns To Hold Elections

ROBY - Roby, its sister town of Rotan, and Hobbs community will hold school board elections April 1. Deadline for absentee balloting is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Absentee ballots may be cast at the County Judge's office in the Fisher County Courthouse in Roby or at the various schools.

Six candidates are vying for the two spots on the Roby school board. Rotan has two incumbents running unopposed and in Hobbs four candidates are running for two spots on the board.

Seeking the two places in Roby are, Mrs. Terry Mauldin, Mrs. James Streety, Larry Field, Leonard Mitchell, Don Parks and incumbent John Mathis. Vernon C. Terry, whose term expires, is not seeking re-election.

In Rotan, Dr. Jerry Marshall and Allan Houston are running unopposed. They are incumbents.

Hobbs finds four candidates seeking the two spots on the board. They are Sam Groves and Gary Nettleton, incumbents, and Bobby Wright and Gary Hyer.

The April 1 election will be held in the various schools.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Alvie Barton, 1504 26th; Bancane Allen, 401 30th; Leonard Koenig, Rt. 1.

DISMISSALS: Andrew Rodriguez, Cynthia Hanzalik, Dianna Handley, Rosemary Hernandez, Juan Montez, Iris Rose, Patricia Olivarez, Odis Kelley, Frank Rodriguez, Jimmy Boyd, Ralph Yielding, Monroe Patterson, Theodora Castillo, Aubrey Baxter.

Firefighters Answer Call

A minor grass fire south of Cogdell Memorial Hospital was extinguished Friday afternoon.

Firefighters reported they were alerted to the blaze at 1:50 p.m.

Visiting Here For Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Session and son from Fort Worth are visiting in Snyder for the Easter holidays with Mrs. Session's mother, Mrs. Eddie Lee Cobb and other relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Brady Cobb.

The planet Venus, which is slightly smaller than the earth, has a diameter that is about 200 miles less than that of this planet.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Scotsman Season Is Upon Us....

Grass Fires Keep Department Busy Here

(Continued From Page 1)

right location at the moment you are needed and of course it is impossible to be in two places at once".

Working off-shore Duncan does not have that problem. He works and lives 7 days on the drilling platform and then gets seven days off. Sometimes it is 14 on and 14 off, he reports.

"The trick off-shore," he says," is to have the right equipment and drilling personnel available when you need them. The drilling engineer must plan and schedule days or weeks ahead taking into account such things as the availability of space on the platform and forecasted sea conditions. Here sometimes you can just pick up the phone and call," he said.

Duncan will be going back to New Orleans Tuesday to spend two weeks with his family. He has been in Snyder since March 14 and he will be coming back to Snyder in April.

Duncan says he hopes his wife and daughter get a chance to visit the Snyder area before they all return to Scotland in August.

"My wife will be amazed at how friendly the people are and how well they understand us when we speak."

The lifestyles led in Scotland are very similar to the ones led by Americans, Duncan says.

"There is more unemployment and wages are not as high but most things are the same way in Scotland as they are here." We eat basically the same foods, watch many of the same TV shows and listen to much of the same music", Duncan says.

He says that American Country-Western singers even have fans in Scotland.

"Most Scottish families have cars, but they tend to be smaller than the ones Americans drive."

That is probably because gasoline is $1.50 a gallon. Duncan says the Scots don't complain about that much though.

"Gasoline is as high as three-dollars a gallon some places in Europe.

Duncan admits that he and his wife are a little homesick but says that along with valuable training he will take many fond memories of this country and Snyder in particular back to Scotland.

The annual grass fire season is upon us, said Alfred Kohl, chief of the Snyder Fire Department.

The grass fire season, Kohl noted, usually begins in October and continues until May when early summer rains make the grass green and at least partially fire resistant.

During the first three weeks of March, Kohl said, the fire department doused 34 grass fires, 14 assorted fires, and responded to five public service calls.

During the interview Kohl smelled of smoke. The reason, he said, was because he had just returned from a grass fire.

From the first of October to March 21, some 113 grass fires have been extinguished locally, he said. As far as fires go, however, this year is about average.

Eighty fires were extinguished just during February, 1976, he noted. Approximately 62 grass fires were doused in the period ranging from Oct., 1976 to March, 1977.

"Normally, May, June, and July, are our slack times for grass fires and that's when we do the major maintenance on the fire trucks," observed Kohl.

The fire department, he said, consists of about 40 men and seven trucks. Two of the trucks are boosters that carry their own water and the remaining five are pump trucks that operate from hydrant linkups.

If extra help is needed, Kohl pointed out, it can come from county commissioners who volunteer their heavy equipment and from local trucking companies that sometimes will haul water for the fire department.

While some fires are genuine accidents, Kohl said, most are inadvertently caused by people. This is especially true of grass fires.

"One of the biggest things in the country is burning trash in a barrel without a wire screen covering it," he said. On windy days the practice can be disastrous.

Inside the city limits, he noted, police can issue tickets to persons burning trash or grass.

"In West Texas, during the windy season, the best thing is not to burn trash at all," he said. In lieu of trash barrel fires, people can use the county landfill. "That way people don't have to mess with fire."

"But if you have to have a fire," warned Kohl, "use safety precautions."

Snyder Ministers To Lecture

ROBY-Ministers from four West Texas towns will be convening here for a five day lectureship beginning tomorrow at the Roby Church of Christ.

Those lecturing include Sam Kitching, minister of the East Side Church of Christ in Snyder and Pat Abbananto, minister of the 37th Street Church of Christ in Snyder.

Also lecturing will be Loy Mitchell of Odessa, formerly a minister in Rotan, and J.B. Hudson of Cisco and Larry Fluitt of Sweetwater.

Services will begin each evening at 7:30 except for the Friday service which will begin at 7 p.m.

Hermleigh To Clean Lots

HERMLEIGH - Plagued by numerous outbreaks of grass fires, Hermleigh will be cleaning up several lots in the area.

To obtain exact locations and times of the clean-ups, or to oppose such action, Jess Everett or Harold Mason may be contacted at 573-6571 or 863-2466.

Mishaps Are Probed Here

Three minor traffic accidents have been investigated by city police.

The first mishap took place at 30th St. and Austin Ave. Friday at 10:20 a.m. Reports show that a 1970 AMC driven by Charlotte Lane Lawler struck a gas meter.

A hit and run was reported in the 2200 block of 41st. St. Friday at 2:05 p.m. Kelly Burton, a visitor from Pecos, told officers that his parked 1974 GMC pickup truck was struck by a vehicle which left the scene.

The final mishap occurred about 2:24 a.m. Saturday at 2812 Ave. W. Reports indicate that a 1974 Dodge owned by Elmer Cecil Britt of Richmond, Calif. was struck by a vehicle which is alleged to have left the scene.

A short time later police arrested the driver of a 1975 Chevrolet in connection with the incident and booked him at the police station on a driving while intoxicated charge.

Area Schools End Holiday

COLORADO CITY-After a week-long Easter break, Colorado City and Hobbs schools will re-open tomorrow.

Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh schools resume classes Tuesday and Roby and Rotan students return to their classes Wednesday.

Westbrook and Loraine schools were open this week and will take their Spring vacation next week.

Rain Fails To Bother Fiddlers

UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP)-It was raining in Union Grove Saturday morning, but that didn't bother the estimated 150,000 revelers who camped out, danced and wined and dined at J. Pierce Van Hoy's rolling pastureland for the 34th annual Old Time Fiddlers Convention.

"Rain? Are you kidding? The only thing that would hold this crowd down is knee-deep snow," said sheriff's deputy Max Shaver.

"Man, I heard about it on Maui in Hawaii. Union Grove, Union Grove. It's the beginning of summer," said Rich Weindrough, explaining how he came to be selling bird feathers and trinkets here Friday.

Some 200 bands and individual performers filled the mountain air with the twang of bluegrass music Friday night as preliminary competition began at the Van Hoy spread, about 50 miles north of Charlotte. World champions will be declared in several categories and cash prizes awarded Saturday. The top prize is $1,000 for the best individual fiddler.

The mostly young crowd moved about the tent city that fills the 70-acre pasture and its 500 rented adjacent acres Friday night, sometimes stopping to hear hawkers openly vending a variety of illicit substances, including marijuana.

Authorities were stationed off the grounds where they had arrested about 40 persons by Friday night on a variety of charges, including misdemeanor traffic and drug charges.

Private guards kept order on Van Hoys' pasture, where Hell's Angels and other gang members found special areas set aside to separate them from each other and the crowd.

Dr. Rod Justin, head of the convention medical staff, said the facility would treat about 200 patients a day, most of them suffering from drug overdoses, alcohol abuse and cuts.

"You're our guests," the rotund, 60-year-old Van Hoy told a cheering throng Friday.

SPECIAL

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He was one of six men who could tell it:
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Main Feature 7:30
Tiger Drive Inn 573-7212

2nd Feature Los Tremibles

Accreditation Team To WTC

An accreditation team for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will begin a four-day visit to the Western Texas College campus Monday.

Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, said the purpose of the visit will be to reaffirm the school's accreditation with the Southern Association.

A dinner for the team and officials of WTC will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the WTC cafeteria.

The visiting committee is chaired by Dr. John W. Teel, president of Brunswick Junior College in Brunswick, Ga.

Team members are Wendall Armstrong, professor of management of Central Virginia Community College in Lynchburg, Va.; David Fields, assistant professor of chemistry at Lancaster Community College in Clifton Forge, Va.; Dr. Merle Morgan, division director of health of St. Petersburg Community College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Others are Hoyt McClure, Southern Institute of Technology in Maretta, Ga.; Winton Odham, business manager for Lenoir Community College in Kenston, N.C.; Miss Carolyn Pulley, coordinator of counseling at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va.; and Clyde Stephens, director of learning resources of New River Community College in Dublin, Va.

Sculptor Half Way To Goal

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Five years ago Peter Toth chiseled the final facet of an American Indian sculpture here, climbed into his home on wheels and vowed to sculpt a similar monument to the Indians in all 50 states by the time he was 30.

So far he has completed sculptures in 26 states. He has also acquired a wife, Kathy.

The 29-year-old, self-taught sculptor met her while sculpting a monument in Illinois. He brought her here recently to meet his family and to see the first wooden sculpture he carved.

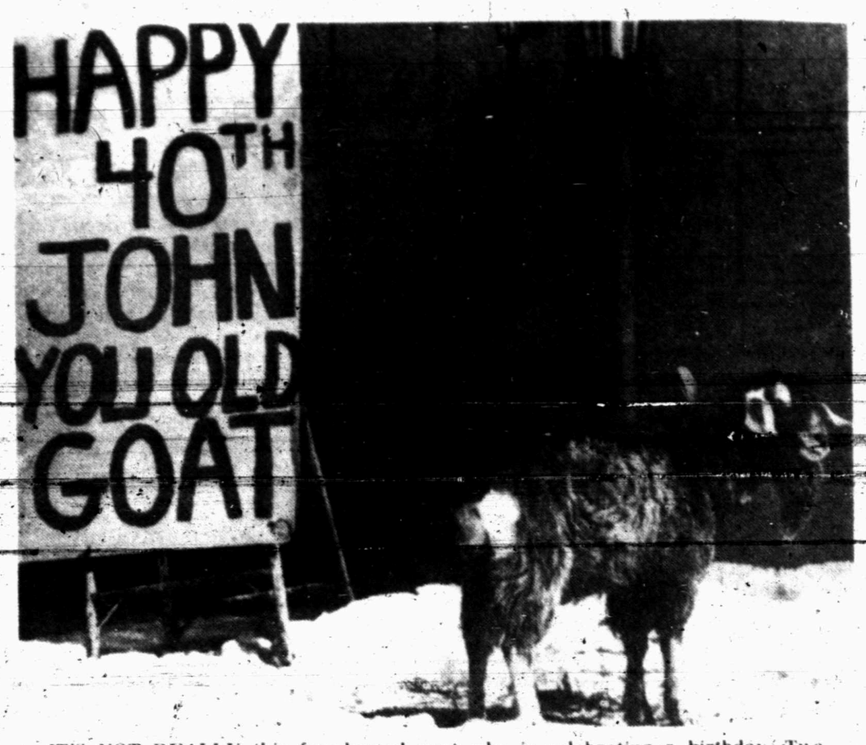
He learned, however, that vandals had sawed the 12-foot-high sculpture in half and carted off the top.

Undaunted, Toth said he and his wife were leaving for California where he was going to carve another monument from a giant sequoia tree near Palm Springs.

ARTISTS' CANVAS
BY THE YARD
COTTON
RAW OR PRIMED
LINEN
RAW OR PRIMED
this 'n that

Bible Book In 1,631 Languages

NEW YORK (AP)-At least one book of the Bible had been published in 1,631 of the world's languages and distinct dialects by the end of 1977, according to the American Bible Society.



IT'S NOT REALLY this four-legged goat who is celebrating a birthday. Two Missouri practical jokers recently installed both sign and animal in a friend's front yard to mark his turning 40. The goat was rented for $20 from a nearby farmer; for $20 more, the farmer said, John could have kept the goat as a birthday gift.

Boredom Drove Dick Martin To Directing

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-In a way it was boredom that drove comedian Dick Martin to fulfill a lifetime ambition.

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," which ended in 1973 after six years on NBC, left Martin and his partner, Dan Rowan, financially secure. "I guess we're fixed for life, if we don't go out and buy the California Angels," Martin says. "But what it really means is that we never have to play another saloon."

Two years ago he found that he and Rowan were working only 10 weeks a year. "I like to play golf and tennis," he says, "but not that much."

Then, just like in the movies, fate intervened. A chance encounter at a party ended with an assignment to direct an episode of "The Bob Newhart Show." He was called back to direct another and this season was signed to direct nine shows and serve as creative consultant.

This coming year he hopes to produce and direct a television movie for Bob Newhart, now that the Newhart show is going off the air.

"I've always been fascinated by directors," he says. "In the two movies I've done, 'The Glass Bottom Boat' and 'The Maltese Bippy,' I asked the directors a lot of questions. I'll go to revivals of old Alfred Hitchcock movies just to see his direction.

"I always had it in the back of my mind that I'd direct. But what I really want to direct is not comedy but adventure. I'd jump at a chance to direct a 'Columbo.' I'd rather have directed 'The Guns of Navarrone' than 'M-A-S-H.' Or 'Von Ryan's Express' or 'The Great Escape.' I'm not ready yet for a big picture, but I'm working in that direction."

His latest directorial effort is on display this Sunday on NBC with "Marilyn Beck's Hollywood Out-Takes." He directs the segments with Ms. Beck and George Burns and had a hand in creating the concept for the show. He is also active in the editing room, putting together the flubs and miscues from movies nominated for Academy Awards.

"People love to see actors make mistakes," says Martin.

Martin. "That's why the celebrity athletic event shows are so popular. Most of the clips are funny, but we have a few showing jeopardy. In one, from 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar,' Diane Keaton gets knocked flat on her back when the guy breaks down the door too fast."

Martin hasn't given up performing entirely to pursue directing. He's on a Dean Martin roast of Jack Klugman, he and Rowan were on the salute to Elizabeth Taylor, and he is the host of the syndicated show "Cheap Show." He describes the latter as "a takeoff and rip-off" of all the game shows. "We're really cheap," he says. "Our biggest prize is a used lawn mower worth $11."

Martin says he is also looking for a movie of the week in which he can star or co-star. "I'm not particularly interested in acting in episodic television," he says. "It doesn't pay anything. But I would like to star in a television movie."

At 53 Martin is still boyish-looking, despite a touch of gray at the temples. In his routines with Rowan he played a roue and a guy who seemed like he was out to lunch. The humor turned on the fact that he never quite got what Rowan was saying.

When Rowan and Martin left "Laugh-In" in 1973, they put the show behind them. Part of their tenure on the show had been marked by a dispute with executive producer George Schlatter over authorship of the concept. Each claimed credit. At one point, Schlatter left the show, but in the end he gained rights to the title.

Asked about the revival of "Laugh-In" on NBC, Martin says, "It stunk, of course. Now maybe someone will stop and reflect that it didn't originate with George Schlatter, but with Rowan and Martin.

"It was a show for its time, the 1960s. The revival didn't even attempt to update it. They put it on just as it was before, even with the body painting."

It was obvious to any observer that last season the Newhart show was declining. Newhart saw it himself and announced he would not return. But he did come back for a final year because he was under contract.

This season the Newhart show looked as though new life had been pumped into it. It was funnier and sharper than it had been in years since it began in 1972.

Martin said, "I'd like to think I had a small part in that. But the show had a new producer and creative staff, too.

Soviet Girls Love Game Shows And Emcees

EDITOR'S NOTE-Soviet TV game show are more like "College Bowl" than "Hollywood Squares." They're meant to educate as well as entertain. And by U.S. standards, the production is sometimes poor. But Russians, the women in particular, love them. And their emcees.

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)-There's the orchestra, the audience, the handsome emcee. But there are no giggly women hugging and kissing and screaming and swooning at winning a room full of furniture of golf cart or convertible or Hawaiian holiday for two.

"Come On, Girls" is a television game show, Soviet sytle. The 90-minute monthly program hosted by Alexander Maslyukov, Russia's answer to Monte Hall, Dick Clark or Bill Cullen, is considered the most popular in the country.

Officials say it attracts more than 100 million viewers even though there are no big winners, no big losers and the games are meant to educate as much as to entertain.

Winners on "Come On, Girls" - and on other shows like "Festival Salute" and "Sports Family" usually walk off with flowers or books rather than with cars, home appliances or cash. In fact, about the only big prize on Soviet TV these days is from "Festival Salute" where winners get a free trip to an international youth fair this summer in Havana, Cuba.

If five points are needed to win one segment of a show, most Soviet contestants will get five points and only one or two will get a few as four.

"There's no reason to give just one or two points," says Maslyukov, who is 36 years old, crew-cut and known as something of a heart-throb to Soviet women viewers. "You want the contestants to stay in a good mood until the end of the program."

Thus the game shows seem to reflect Soviet society, where the very rich and very poor are few.

The goal of "Come On, Girls," Maslyukov said in an interview, is to "propagandize professions." Contestants on a given program generally come from the same job category and they spend much of their time describing the virtues of their occupations.

"A lot of people write in and say I saw your program and I want to do that kind of work, too," Maslyukov said.

One program was devoted to policewomen. As part of the program, they had to do a drill with a traffic baton to music and to design traffic signs they thought would make driving more pleasant.

One proposed a triangular warning sign with a high-heeled shoe in the middle, which she shyly explained meant "there is a woman policeman ahead so drive politely."

Recently on "Festival Salute," a series keyed to the Cuban festival, Soviet students attempted to converse with Cuban exchange students by using Spanish-language phrasebooks. Students also had to try to get the gist of foreign songs they had never heard before. One decided that "Jingle Bells" was a "happy song about the end of school exams."

"Sports Family" is based on family teams that compete in various athletics, apparently in an effort to encourage national interest in sports.

The production of Soviet game shows is often amateurish by Western standards. Elaborate electronic scoring equipment doesn't always work, camera focusing can be rough, and musical interludes often involve singers obviously mouthing their songs to recordings.

But "Come On, Girls," which generates "bags of letters" for Maslyukov after every show, will continue so long as officials want, since there are no rating battles and almost no commercial sponsors.

The lack of big prizes doesn't bother Maslyukov, a 14-year game show veteran who has read about American game programs but has never seen one.

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Tracksters To Try Seminole

Coach Winfred Shipp, who took his varsity and JV track squads to the ABC Relays in Big Spring over the weekend, will begin preparation this week for the Indian Relays in Seminole, April 1.

The Indian Relays mark one of only three meets the Tigers will attend before the district run-offs in Lubbock, April 22.

Tigers To Welcome Ector

Snyder varsity baseball squad was to complete tournament action here Saturday. The final contest was to be held at 6 p.m., between a draw of three teams, Snyder, Kermit and Lamesa.

Tuesday, the Tigers are to host Odessa Ector making the five game stretch beginning with Thursday's 10-1 romp over Andrews. Snyder's longest at-home stand in some time.

Other upcoming contests included the Mustangs at Andrews on the 30th, Monterey at Lubbock on April 1, and Big Spring here on the 6th, before district play begins in Brownfield on the 4th.

49ers Give Okay On Player Trade...

O.J. Will Return To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - O.J. Simpson is returning to the city where he was born in quest of one goal which has eluded him during a record-shattering career a professional football championship.

"All my life I've been a San Francisco 49er fan," the super-star running back said Friday. "When I was a kid I used to dream of leading the 49ers to a championship."

Simpson, the National Football League's leading active rusher, was sent to the 49ers Friday in exchange for five draft choices spread over the next three years. The 49ers gave up no players.

"The thing that approved it for me was that we didn't have to give up any of our players or our No. 1 draft choice this year," said 49ers General Manager Joe Thomas.

"It is hard for me to believe that the gentleman sitting next to me is actually here as a 49er," a beaming Thomas told a news conference. "O.J. can play for at least three years, and if he does that it will be the finest acquisition this club has ever made."

For Simpson, it marks a return to the city where he grew up, playing football at Galileo High School and San Francisco City College before moving on to glory at the University of Southern California.

"From 1957 until I went to USC in 1967 I never missed a 49er game," Simpson said. "I used to scalp tickets outside Kezar Stadium when I was a kid. The 49ers made it possible for me to eat in the school cafeteria."

Before the trade was finalized, Simpson had to pass a 49ers' physical examination to check the knee he injured last year. The injury caused him to miss the final half of the season.

"The knee is fine," he said. "I've been playing some tennis and running a little to stay in shape. All I really need is to strengthen it a little."

Although he has long sought a trade to a West Coast team to be near his family and business interests, Simpson confessed that he was a little saddened when it appeared the trade would become a reality.

"I was in Minneapolis last night (Thursday) and I started thinking about Buffalo," he said. "I was kind of down. I thought about all the guys on the team and there was some sadness. I've spent my whole adult life as a Buffalo Bill."

No-Hitter Sparks Snyder Tourney

Friday's opening games of the Snyder Baseball Tournament were strikingly unsimilar.

Host team Snyder ripped by Levelland 11-6 in the second game, but the previous contest - a 1-0 victory for Lubbock Coronado went 10 innings and resulted in a no-hitter for Coronado hurlers Steve Segrist and Pusser.

For the second time in a week, the Tigers brought out the heavy bats in whipping the Lobos. Earlier last week Snyder bombed Andrews 10-1 in a rain abbreviated contest here.

Snyder scored first as Mike LaPointe and David Zajicek each rounded the bases after swatting singles. Dray Sikes snapped a base hit to drive the runners in.

The Tigers added three more runs in the third and four in the second, then came back with two final scores in th sixth frame. In all, the local crew garnered 13 hits, including doubles from Alvin Ollison and Scott Crenwelge. Richard Crayton led Snyder from the batter's box, rapping three singles from five times up.

Left-hander Mitch Mackey took the win. Mackey, a junior, gave up six runs on five hits, and fanned four batters.

Levelland pounded three of its five hits in the third inning, garnering four runs in the process. Nichols, first baseman, powered a double to aid the effort. The Lobos also scored a pair of runners in the sixth set.

Ralston was charged with the loss.

In Friday's opener, Lamesa and Cornado battled for 10 innings before catcher Bunch drew a walk to set up the Lubbock team's victory. Next-up Wells singled to push Bunch in scoring position, and Davis found a hole for the game-winning base hit minutes later.

Coronado actually managed seven hits during the contest, but was never able to string together a scoring combination until the tenth inning. Steve Segrist hurled the initial eight and two-thirds innings for Coronado, then was relieved by Pusser, who took the win. The duo combined for zero hits, and 14 strike outs.

Keith Lee hammered out the top eight frames for the Tors, replaced by Albert Martinez, who collected the loss.

Tournament action was to have continued Saturday, with Kermit and Lamesa taking the field at 10:30 am. Coronado and Snyder were to battle at 12:30, followed by Kermit and Levelland at 2:30 and Coronado and Levelland at 4:30.

The 6 p.m. game was to be played following a "draw" between Snyder, Lamesa and Kermit.

Presentations of trophies was to follow the final game.

bowling

GUYS AND DOLLS

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
Snyder Lanes	28-12	23327
Bordens	26-14	22912
Pizza Hut	25½-14½	23256

High Scratch Game
Leon Smith 207

Donna Cheyne 197
Debra Smith 197

High Scratch Series
Jerry Hendon 550
Suzanne Jackson 537

High Handicap Game
Chuck Lee 259
Orveta Gorden 229

High Handicap Series
Jerry Hendon 636
Sandra Sipes 638

WISHBALL LEAGUE

Team	Won-Loss
A.M. Ten Pinners	126-94
Dirty Five	119-101
Blue Sunoco	114-106

High Scratch Game
T. Smith 229

High Scratch Series
B. Tatu 574

High Handicap game
M. Bridges 247

High Handicap Series
R. Lewis 643

Three of Penn State's 1978 football opponents won bowl games last season. Maryland won the hall of Fame bowl, North Carolina State the Peach Bowl, and Pittsburgh the Gator Bowl.

Murphy Yanks Houston Out Of 13-Loss Slump

HOUSTON (AP) - The Rockets staged Calvin Murphy Night Friday and the 5-foot-9 Houston guard responded in fine fashion.

Murphy, honored in pregame ceremonies, scored six of his game total 25 points in the final two minutes as the Rockets broke a 13-game losing streak with a 107-103 National Basketball Association victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Murphy, the highest scoring NBA player never to play in an All-Star game, said the festivities effected his play.

"I knew my game was going to be anticlimactic after all those pregame ceremonies," Murphy said.

"I was tense early and too loose later on. When we're healthy, we'll be a contending team again."

Houston blew a 14-point lead, 80-66, midway through the third quarter as the Kings scored 15 of the game's next 19 points to pull within three points early in the final quarter.

Kansas City pulled into an 89-89 tie on a jumper by Scott Wedman with 4:20 remaining in the final quarter, but the Rockets scored the next four points and the Kings never caught up.

Dwight Jones tallied 20 points for the Rockets.

Ron Boone led the Kings with 25 points and Wedman added 16.

"If we would have played the first three quarters with the same intensity we played in the last one we would have won the game," said Kansas City coach Larry Stayerman. "You can't give a team like Houston 21 offensive rebounds and expect to win the game."

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Kings as the Rockets won for the first time since Feb. 25 against Buffalo.

Finley Won't Sell; Or So It Seems

DENVER (AP) - In just 16 days baseball is supposed to begin in Oakland. Its proximity has prompted Oakland Coliseum officials to launch preparations for the A's home opener April 10 against Seattle.

But it's still anybody's guess whether the A's actually will play in the Bay Area this year or in Denver.

A's owner Charles Finley maintains he's staying put. Finley announced Friday he has withdrawn his offer to sell the American League team to Denver oilman Marvin Davis.

"Baseball is pressuring me continuously to put up more money, but I'm not putting up another dime over $1 million," Finley said Friday in Chicago.

"I can't dilly dally around and wonder if my team will be sold or play in Oakland. So I just made a decision that I'll play at Oakland."

Davis, who reached agreement on the sale of the team and its transfer to Denver last December only to have the deal fall through when Finley couldn't extricate himself from a 10-year lease at the Coliseum, said he's "had a bellyful" of the protracted on again, off again maneuvering. Nevertheless, Davis left the door open.

"If Mr. Finley would reconsider his decision, even at this extremely late date, we still have the capabilities to complete the transfer," Davis said.

The key stumbling block remains a reported $3.25 million assessment the Coliseum is demanding to release the A's from the lease.

Finley has agreed to pay $1 million and baseball's other owners would pay another $1 million. But no one seems willing to budge from those positions.

Bob Lurie and Bud Herseth, co-owners of the San Francisco Giants, who stand to benefit by a move of the A's from the Bay Area, reportedly were meeting Friday in Phoenix, Ariz., leading to rumors that they were considering a contribution to the $1 million needed to keep the sale alive. In the past, however, Lurie has been adamant about not bailing out Finley.

In Oakland, Coliseum President Robert Nahas said Friday the ballpark staff is going ahead with preparations for the A's first home game.

HURLS IT - Snyder's Toby Neves fires a throw to second in an attempt to cut off an base-stealing opponent. The Snyder Baseball Tournament was to conclude at Moffett Field after Saturday's 6 p.m. game. For Friday's results, see related article.

comings & goings

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX Assigned John Poloni, pitcher, and Sam Bowen, outfielder, to Pawtucket of the International League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS Placed Ray Fosse, catcher, on the 21-day disabled list.

SEATTLE MARINERS Claimed Santo Alcala, pitcher, from the Montreal Expos on waivers.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES Sent Glenn Hubbard, infielder, Ed Miller, Larry Whisenton and Gary Cooper, outfielders, Duane Theiss and Rick Mahler, pitchers, and Hank Small, Jerry Keller and Larry Owens, catchers, to their minor league club for reassignment.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS Signed Dale Schlueter, center, to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS Traded O.J. Simpson, running back, to the San Francisco 49ers for five draft selections over three years.

COLLEGE

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY Named Pat Morris offensive line coach.

PUGET SOUND Doug McArthur, athletic director, announced his resignation, effective September 1.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA Larry Lacewell, defensive coordinator and assistant head coach, resigned.

Blackhawks Victorious; Elenbaas Loses Shutout

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Dallas goalie Dave Elenbaas lost his shutout with 1:22 left in the game, but the Black Hawks held on to edge the Tulsa Oilers, 2-1, in a Central Hockey League game here Friday night.

Don Ashby scored for Dallas in the opening period on a power play. Jim McKenny got what proved to be the winning goal midway of the second period.

Glen Richardson spoiled Elenbaas' shutout bid with a short tap from a swarming attack. The Oilers lifted goalie Glen Hanlon in the last minute in a futile bid to put across a tying goal.

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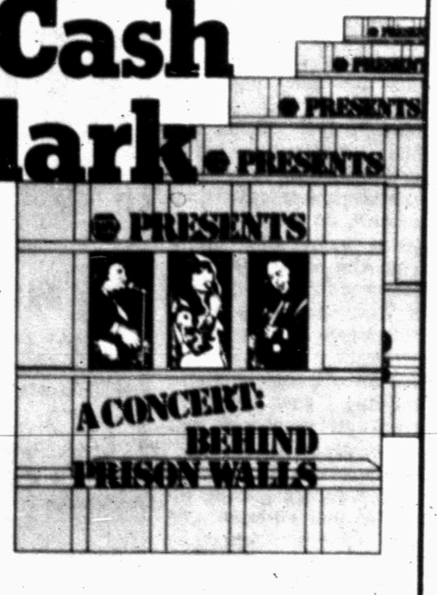

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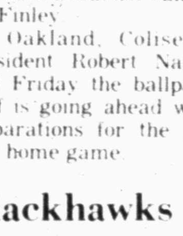

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Despite All, Ali Is Loaded...

The (Ex) Champ And His Loot

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
and
LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writers

Muhammad Ali, nearing the end of his era as a big money fighter, finds that most of his millions have come and gone.

But, unlike some other ring greats, he is still a rich man and his earning potential outside boxing remains fabulous.

No one, probably not even Ali, knows how much money he has made since he came out of Louisville, Ky., in 1960 and fought and talked his way to boxing's greatest fortune.

He doesn't have to fight again to pay his bills. But he no longer gives away thousands, invests in risky hamburger stands or lives as high as he once did.

Muhammad Ali is nowhere near broke, despite reports that his recent title-losing fight with Leon Spinks took place because he needed the money.

No one connected with him seems especially concerned about his financial future.

Ali's boxing skill and showmanship have brought him almost $50 million in the ring and millions more in other ventures.

His reputation as a talker rivals his reputation as a fighter - he can talk clearly, even while wearing a mouthpiece. About anything, that is, except money. "I don't talk about money."

Ali is 36 and his biggest source of income is about to dry up. The mountain of dollars has dwindled to a foothill. His closest associates seem to think the Midas of the sports world may now have to learn to be a mere millionaire.

"I don't think he'll end up like Joe Louis as far as finances are concerned," said Don King, who has promoted several of Ali's fights including his paydays of $5.45 million against George Foreman in Zaire and $6 million against Joe Frazier in Manila.

A picture emerges of a man, generous to a fault, who has had the expenses and taxes that come with making great sums of money. Ali's also had the bad investments that plague many who achieve wealth. But while sources estimate more than half of Ali's earnings have been eaten up by taxes, he has always paid in full and on time. Louis, the champ known as the Brown Bomber, was done in financially by tax problems.

Ali's second wife Belinda, the Internal Revenue Service and manager Herbert Muhammad probably ended up with more money than the man responsible for putting it there.

However, people close to Ali maintain he is not broke.

"To him, having $100,000 is being broke," John Ali, the secretary and accountant of Ali Enterprises in Chicago, said recently.

A national publication estimated Ali's net worth in cash and holdings at $2 million. One source placed the figure at $3.5 million.

Questions from the Associated Press concerning his true current worth were often greeted icily.

"Muhammad Ali is not a corporation," said Herbert Muhammad, the fighter's manager. "He is a private individual and asking how much money he has in the bank is an invasion of his privacy."

"You must remember I am his manager. I make the deals. But I don't control his money once he gets it."

Charles Lomax, Ali's attorney in Chicago, was initially willing to talk about his client's charitable contributions and his future earning power. But after he requested written questions from the AP, he indicated he had shown them to Herbert Muhammad, and his cooperation ended then and there.

Where did the money go?

Ali's ring earnings total $48,951,117, according to figures published in his autobiography and publicly announced purses. Of this, $3,641,117 came before he was stripped of the title in 1967 for refusing to accept the military draft and while he was being handled by a group of Louisville businessmen.

OLDEST-YOUNGEST - Pictured left to right are the oldest and youngest members of the Snyder Men's Bowling Association. At left is Cap Tarver, 75, while at right stands James Posey, 18. Strick Posey, center, is president of the organization.

Spence Fishermen

While there were still several good catches of crappie reported last week at Lake E.V. Spence, the spotlight was swinging back toward striped bass, but with several other varieties showing up in the reports.

The biggest striper of the week was a 12-pounder. The largest string was 93 crappie. Among the reports were:

Paint Creek Marina formerly Y.J.'s Marina - Dwain Sweazy, Kermit 1¾ lb. black bass; Daniel Phillips, Denver City, 12 lb striper; N.E. Holloway, Stanton, 4½ lb striper; George Duncan, Jay Duncan and David Sheehan of Lamesa, a 7¼ lb striper; Gayle Hicks and Ray Verner, Odessa, 55 crappie; Russell Bolch, Odessa, two stripers to 2¼ lbs.; Cecil Sudduth, Winters, three stripers to 7½ lb.

Triangle Grocery and Bait Don Wise, Odessa, two stripers to 7 lbs and two channel catfish to 3 lbs.

Hillside Grocery Roy Mauldin, Midland, 20 crappie and 30 white bass; Billy Sweek, Odessa, four stripers, two channel cat, three black bass 15 crappie and a blue catfish; Dair and Y.J. Sherrell, Robert Lee, 93 crappie to 1½ lbs and four blacks to 4 lbs.

Edith Country Corner A.F. Hammons, Monahans, two stripers to 8 lbs., two channel catfish to 6 lbs. and four yellow catfish to 8 lbs.

baseball summary

By The Associated Press
Friday's Games
Los Angeles 5, New York A 0
Texas 16, Kansas City 6
St. Louis 10, Boston 4
San Diego 2, Cleveland 0
Pittsburgh 11, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 5
Montreal 10, Houston 9
Chicago A 2, Toronto 1,
San Francisco 4, Seattle 3, 11 innings
Atlanta 3, New York N 2, 11 innings
California 10, Chicago N 5
Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Toronto vs. Montreal, at Daytona Beach, Fla.
New York N vs. New York A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Kansas City, at Fort Myers, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Minnesota, at Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Texas, at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Boston vs. Chicago A, at Sarasota, Fla.
Detroit vs. St. Louis, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Houston vs. Los Angeles, at Vero Beach, Fla.
Oakland vs. Seattle, at Mesa, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco, at Phoenix, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Chicago N, at Scottsdale, Ariz.
California vs. Cleveland, at Tucson, Ariz.

pro cage glances

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
x-Phil	51	21	.708	-
N York	37	36	.507	14½
Boston	29	42	.408	21½
Buffalo	26	46	.361	25
N Jersy	21	54	.280	31½
Central Division				
S Anton	45	27	.625	-
Washington	39	33	.542	6
N Orlns	36	39	.480	10½
Atlnta	35	39	.473	11
Cleve	34	38	.472	11
Houstn	25	50	.333	21½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Denver	42	30	.583	-
Milw	39	35	.527	4
Chcgo	37	38	.493	6½
Detroit	34	38	.472	8
K C	29	44	.397	13½
Ind	29	45	.392	14
Pacific Division				
x-Port	55	18	.753	-
Phnix	44	30	.595	11½
Seattle	41	32	.562	14
Los Ang	40	33	.548	15
Gldn St	36	36	.500	18½

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From Softball To Fastball

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Houston Astros are taking a chance on a slo-pitch softball player from El Cajon, Calif., who says he hasn't played hard ball since he was a kid.

He's 22-year-old Jeff Pich and his story reads like Cinderella's.

"I'm kind of the Astros special project this spring," said Pich in a telephone interview from the Astros spring training camp at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

"They feel I have the potential to become a good player, even though I don't have that much of a background in baseball."

What Pich has is talent. He excels in softball, that game with the fat ball played at office picnics and local parks everywhere.

The 6-foot-2, 207-pound switch hitter was in a Mission Valley slo-pitch league in San Diego less than two months ago, working as a mechanic in a service station, when he was spotted by the Bob Cluck, area scout for the National League baseball club.

Cluck liked what he saw of the brawny outfielder and after a couple of private workouts, he signed Pich to an Astros' contract.

"I quit my job and came down here when spring training started," said Pich, who got married six months ago. "I didn't get any kind of bonus to sign...just the rookie league salary.

"I had no guarantees from the Astros, they just paid my way down here and told me I would have to make it on my own."

Pich, who is working out with the rest of the minor leaguers at Houston's training complex which is shared by all its clubs, has already passed his first major hurdle.

"I made the cut the other day when they let 30 players go," he said. "This means I will be playing for the Sarasota Astros in the Gulf Coast Rookie League."

He says he's gotten a lot of attention this spring because "some of them still can't believe I came here from a softball field."

Pich says he has dreamed about being a professional baseball player, even though he never played high school or college baseball, ever since he was a kid.

"I guess this shows you it's never too late too meet your dreams," he said. "It was a dream of my dad's too. But he was killed in an accident when I was in the eighth grade."

Neale Incensed Over 1-0 Loss To Aeros

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-The score was close, but the New England Whalers lost, and Coach Harry Neale was disgusted.

"It's incomprehensible to me for it to happen. This is the worst I've seen us. And in a game that meant so much. I can't understand it at all.

"It was a disgusting exhibition," Neale said after the Whalers dropped a 1-0 decision to the Houston Aeros Friday night in a World Hockey Association contest.

Don Larway scored the game's only goal at 5:10 of the second period, slapping his own rebound past Whaler goalie Al Smith. John Tonelli and Andre Lacroix assisted on the tally.

The victory pulled the Aeros to within six points of the Whalers in their battle for second place.

Houston goalie Ernie Wakely turned away 24 shots in posting the shutout, while Smith made 21 saves.

New England made a strong bid to get the tying goal in the final few minutes, but Wakely stopped a 10-footer shot by Alan Hangsleben in his glove to shut down the rally.

The Austrian klafter is equivalent to 2.074 yards in the American system of measurement.

Stargell Spouts Off

By The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) - Willie Stargell, one of baseball's most skilled batsmen, says the challenge of hitting is a matter of geometry.

"They give you a round bat and they throw you a round ball," says the Pittsburgh Pirate captain. "And they tell you to hit it square."

Robbie Proposes New One

MIAMI (AP) - Arguing that a new stadium would cost less, Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie has urged Miami and Dade County officials to scrap plans for a $22 million renovation of the Orange Bowl.

Robbie submitted his own proposal for a $23 million stadium which would seat 70,000. He said his plan was more logical than a consultant's recommendation that the aging Orange Bowl be repaired and remodeled.

Tu Ah-Yue Heads For Japan

TAIPEI (AP) - Tu Ah-Yue, winner of the 1978 Taiwan Ladies Open golf tournament, left for Japan today to compete in the Chubu Ladies Open Golf Tournament in Nagoya, central Japan.

Tu was invited to take part in the Chubu game (opening Wednesday) by the Japan Ladies Professional Golfers Association.

She retained her Taiwan Open championship by finishing with a three-day total of 73-72-77-222.

Yugoslavia Ties Lead

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Yugoslavia outscored its opponents by a total of 11 goals over two games Friday to move into a tie for first place in the Can-Am-Mex water polo series.

Cuba led the event after a pair of opening-day victories Thursday but managed only a 5-5 tie with the United States to finish two days of action with five points.

Yugoslavia, which picked up a tie in its only game Thursday, crushed Canada 9-2 and outscored the United States 10-6 Friday to tie Cuba in the standings.

One point back in third place was Hungary, which won both of its starts. Hungary was the winner in the Mexico City and Long Beach, Calif., events in the three-tournament series.

West Germany and the United States are tied for fourth place with three points each while both Mexico and Canada are winless after three starts.

Races Resume In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The horse races resumed in Beirut Saturday for the first time since Israel's invasion of south Lebanon 10 days ago.

The track committee declared the profits of 13 races today and Sunday would be donated to help relieve the plight of an estimated 200,000 fleeing refugees from the south.

Beirut's fans are said to be the heaviest horse race betters in the Middle East.

Vols Make Waves At Swim Tourney

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Coach Ray Bussard says Tennesse's domination of this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association Swimming and Diving championships hasn't been a sudden surge to the top.

"We have been third every year except one since 1972. It is simply that we have been overshadowed by Indiana and Southern California. But we've always been within striking distance," Bussard said Friday night.

The Volunteers held a wide edge in team standings over the California Bears and Auburn going into Saturday's final seven events in the 3-day meet, but Bussard says the team isn't over confident.

"You never have anything wrapped up until the final day," Bussard said.

Going into Saturday's windup, Tennessee has 175 points, California 132, Auburn 108, Alabama and UCLA tied at 102, Florida sixth with 94, defending champion Southern California at 91, and Indiana eighth with 85 points.

Top individual performances Friday night were by Auburn's Scott Spann to win the 100-yard breaststroke and UCLA's Brian Goodell in capturing the 400-yard individual medley. Spann and Goodell each had a victory Thursday night as well.

WE WISH TO THANK ALL THE SPONSORS OF OUR RECENT WOMEN'S CITY BOWLING TOURNAMENT. YOUR PARTICIPATION MADE THIS TOURNAMENT A HUGE SUCCESS.

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CALL BOB WHITE
WHITE'S HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
573-9933
all types of repair parts

More Channels Provided Citizens To 'Talk Back'

EDITOR'S NOTE-Most people have had the urge to scream about government they consider wasteful, unfair, or just plain stupid. The message seems to be getting through, and cities and states are providing a mechanism for citizens to talk back to government. It ranges from toll-free telephone numbers to full-scale ombudsmen.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

An elderly woman in Woonsocket, R.I., doesn't know what to do about her flooded basement. The Rhode Island Citizen's Information Service finds her a plumber.

A housewife in Louisiana can't get a refund on a rotten potato. Employes of the governor's office on Consumer Protection take up a collection and send her the money.

A woman in Montana says she wants to shoot her husband. An employee of the state Citizen's Advocate Office talks her out of it.

Talking back to government is an old American habit, but in recent years volume and decibel count have risen as more channels have been provided.

If a lot of complaints aren't solved, the complainants at least let off steam. "A good share of the task is just listening," says Gladys McCoy, who has just completed a three-year stint as ombudsman in Oregon.

She doesn't want to be called ombudswoman. "People need somebody to take time to hear their side of the story."

More than half the 50 states and a number of major cities have some form of office to deal with public complaints.

They range in scope from a $2 million-a-year cabinet level public advocate's office in New Jersey that can intervene in public utility rate cases to toll-free telephone numbers in many states that simply refer callers to another government agency.

Some are caught in political wrangling themselves, as in Missouri, where the Democratic governor and the Republican lieutenant governor each provides his own consumer complaint bureau.

"Let's face it," says Stanley C. Van Ness, New Jersey's public advocate. "Ombudsmen are a bit faddish these days."

In the low budget ombudsman operations, where the basic tool is usually a toll-free telephone number, complaints tend to be basic.

Typical is an Ohio woman who complained to that state's newly created consumer counsel's office when the Columbia Gas Co. charged her for service beyond a cut-off date she had requested because she was moving. After a phone call from the office, the utility accepted her argument.

Often the consumer offices run up against the state's own bureaucracy, and that can take a while.

In Oregon, for example, it took six months for the ombudsman's office to persuade the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Division to buy a new model van for a man confined to a wheelchair. The model specified by the state did not contain equipment the handicapped man needed.

But the state agency balked. Rules were rules, it said, and the Department of General Services listed only the one model in its rules. After numerous phone calls and meetings, the agency gave in.

In the early 1970s, the former mayors of New Jersey's two largest cities were in jail, a former state treasurer and two former secretaries of state were under indictment and government in general was held in disrepute. It was in part to remedy that distrust that an independent public advocate's office was created in 1974 from the framework of the office of the public defender. Van Ness, who was public defender, was appointed to the expanded job by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

The office runs the usual complaint hotline, but it also has broad powers that let it intervene, for example, in requests by public utilities for rate increases and assess the utilities for lawyer and consultant fees. It has one early victory in that area-a decision by the state Public Utilities Commission to negate a request for a $150 million telephone rate increase.

In 1973, Missouri Lt. Gov. William Phelps, a Republican serving under a Republican governor, set up a consumer complaint service using student interns and depending primarily on the mails. In January 1977, a Democrat, Joseph Teasdale, became governor and decided he, too, should be in the ombudsman business.

So Teasdale cut Phelps' budget and set up his own operation, a toll-free action line with two employees. Along with consumer queries, Teasdale's line gets voter opinion on state issues and a goodly number of anonymous complaints from state employes about their own working conditions.

"What can you do with a small budget?" asks Van Ness, who has by far the biggest budget of any ombudsman. "If you give a state $200,000 a year, all you can do is put in a phone line and hire a couple of people to man it."

Ombudsmen must also grapple with people who assume government is always wrong. Larry Gurliot, ombudsman for Jackson County, Mo., which includes Kansas City, says his office has determined that about 30 per cent of its complaints are unjustified.

Even those whose problems aren't solved leave the office happier just to have talked to someone in government. That's clear from a poll of people dealing with the New Jersey Public Advocate's office taken by the Eagleton Institute of Politics. It showed that 80 percent were satisfied with the way they were treated, although only 48 percent said their problems had been solved.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

DIVERSIFIED SPRAY FRUIT TREES: With the fruit trees bursting out in bloom reminds us that it is time to prepare for controlling insects and diseases.

Probably one of the most important spray in our area for peaches, plums, etc. is the petal fall spray. This application should be made when 75 percent of the petals have fallen. Insects controlled with this spray include peach twig borer, plum curculio and the oriental fruit moth and catfacing insects (thrips, stink bugs and lygus bugs). These are also the ones to protect against during the entire season, some being more of a problem at other times during the year.

Scab and brown rot are the two important diseases that need control on stone fruit. Prevention of these diseases is necessary, since little control is possible after the disease is present.

A regular spray schedule of approved insecticides and fungicides is necessary if fruit production and fruit quality be maintained. For fruit and nuts pesticides should be applied at 10 - 14 day intervals for 3 - 4 applications.

WATCH FOR ALFALFA WEEVIL EMERGENCE: The alfalfa weevil is due to make its emergence in the near future and producers should be on the alert for this pest.

The overwintered weevil becomes active in early spring in our area. Each female lays several hundred eggs. Eggs usually hatch in 1 - 2 weeks in warm weather, but may accumulate in a field during cool weather and wait for favorable weather.

Larvae are most numerous from the time the plants are about 6 inches tall until the early flower bud stage. Larvae feed on alfalfa plants 3 to 4 weeks. Then they spin cocoons about ¼ inch in diameter on the plants or on fallen dead leaves. When the cocoons can be seen applications of insecticide for the weevil is too late to reduce damage.

Most overwintered adult weevils die by the time the first cutting has been harvested. Most of the young adults leave the field and go to protected areas and remain dormant during the summer.

Damage is usually limited to the first cutting of hay. These larvae will delay growth, stunt the plants, and skeletonize leaves.

Insecticides can be effectively used to control the alfalfa weevil. Insecticide applications should begin when 25 - 30 percent of the alfalfa tips show feeding damage or when 25 or more larvae per square foot are present.

Salt Tough On Trolleys

DETROIT (AP)-It's not the snow but the salt that makes tough sledding for Detroit's trolleys.

In the 76 years the trolleys ran along the streets of Lisbon, Portugal, from where they were imported, there was never any snow. Now, city crews must repaint and rebuild them after two winters on salted Detroit streets. Modern air brakes and heating units were installed on the antique cars to equip them for heavy downtown traffic.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SUPERMARKET EQUIPMENT
SNYDER, TX 1507 25th
TUESDAY – March 28 7:30 p.m.
(FORMERLY SAFEWAY STORE)

This is a complete piece by piece liquidation of all equipment used in the operation of this modern supermarket. All equipment sales piece by piece for the highest dollar bid regardless of price. Check this basic inventory
2 adding machines
1 2 compartment stainless steel sink
5 produce scales
56 ft. Hussman freezer with 2 deck super structure
44 ft. Hussman meat case
12 ft. Hussman 5 deck smoked meat case
56 ft. Hussman refrigerated produce case
36 ft. Hussman refrigerated produce case
36 ft. Hussman 4 deck dairy case
1 platform scale
1 globe slicer
500 ft. center aisle gondolas
102 ft. wall shelving
1 simplex time clock
5 check out counters
5 NCR 52 cash registar
1 Toledo Grinder
1 Horbart tenderizer
1 meat block
1 Biro meat saw
2 cutting tables
2 calculators
1 dic-ta-phone
1 electric typewriter
1 Dove wrapper
1 floor machine
2 air cooled compressors
7 water cooled compressors
3 condensors
10 stock trucks
1 general hydralic bailer
Sales to be held at the former Safeway store 1507 25th Street. Open for inspection all day Tuesday, March 28, 9 a.m. until sale starts. Terms are cash or cashiers check. For information call 1-800-841-9400.
TEXAS AUCTIONEERS LICENSES
DG HUDSON JR. AUCTIONEERS NO. GA-GS-088-0242
Similar sales to be held in San Angelo, Texas at 1617 Pulliam on Tuesday, March 28, at 10:30 a.m. and in Dallas at 7610 Military Parkway, Wednesday, March 29 at 10:30 a.m.
HUDSON MARSHALL, INC
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Chains for chain saw and pinking shears.
ALVIN'S SHARP-ALL SHOP
511 33rd
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GOODYEAR
GREAT MARCH ECONOMY DRIVE
SIZES: 6.50-13, 6.95-14, 560-15
$15
$16: A78-13, C78-14, D78-14, 7.75-14, 8.25-14
$18: E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-14, G78-15, H78-15, J78-15, L78-15
Blackwalls, plus 39¢ to 56¢ F.E.T. per tire, depending on size. No trade needed. WHITEWALLS JUST $2.50 MORE PER TIRE.
RETREADS
Rib Style Treads On Sound Casings
Tempered Polyester Cord Body
$21
5.60-15 or A78-13 blackwall, plus $1.61 or $1.64 F.E.T. and old tire.

Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
G78-15	$23.50	$1.72
E78-14	$25.50	$2.03
F78-14	$30.00	$2.26
G78-14	$31.50	$2.42
H78-14	$31.00	$2.37
G78-15	$32.50	$2.45
H78-15	$35.00	$2.65

WHITEWALLS ONLY $3.00 MORE PER TIRE
SUPERBUY 'Power Streak' 78
Two Sturdy Fiberglass Belts
WHITEWALLS
$28
A78-13 whitewall, plus $1.82 F.E.T. and old tire.

Whitewall Size	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	$33.00	$2.19
F78-14	$34.00	$2.34
G78-14	$36.00	$2.47
H78-14	$38.00	$2.70
G78-15	$37.00	$2.55
H78-15	$39.00	$2.77
L78-15	$42.00	$3.05

BELTED TIRES 'Cushion Belt POLYGLAS'
Gas-Saving Radial Construction
WHITEWALLS
$39
P185/75R13 whitewall (fits BR78-13) plus $1.93 F.E.T. and old tire.

Whitewall Metric Size	Fits	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P195/75R14	ER78-14	$54.50	$2.35
P205/75R14	FR78-14	$58.50	$2.56
P215/75R14	GR78-14	$60.50	$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	$65.50	$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$60.50	$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$62.50	$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	$67.50	$2.90
P235/75R15	LR78-15	$72.75	$3.00

ALL-TRACTION RADIAL Steel Belted 'Tiempo'
All-Terrain Tire SALE
Great Savings, Great Way To Go For 4WD, Pickup, RV Or Van
Outline White Letters
10-15, Load Range B: Was $76.20...Now $64.25
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Blackwalls
10-15, Load Range B: Was $69.30...Now $58.45
11-15, Load Range B: Was $76.20...Now $64.25
Plus $4.23 or $4.44 F.E.T. No trade needed.
Tracker AT
A great choice for the long hard pull, on the highway or off. Rugged polyester cord body is four ply, not just two or three. Tough, long-wearing tread with well-angled ribs is built to deliver hard-pulling traction. Save on your choice of outline white letter or blackwall if you act before Saturday night!
Sale Ends Saturday, So Act Now!
RAIN CHECK. If we sell out of your size, we will issue you a 'rain check' assuring future delivery at the advertised price.
SEE US THIS WEEK FOR NO HASSLE SERVICE!
LUBE & OIL CHANGE
HELPS PROTECT EXPENSIVE MOTOR AND CHASSIS PARTS
• Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Ensures smooth, quiet performance and reduces the chances of wear • Includes light trucks • Please phone for appointment
$5.88
Up to 5 quarts major brand 10/30 grade oil
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
IMPROVES TIRE MILEAGE, HANDLING, AND CONTROL
• Adjust caster, camber, and toe-in to manufacturers specifications • Inspect steering linkage and suspension components • Road test • Most U.S. makes — some foreign cars
$13.88
Front-wheel drive excluded. Parts extra if needed.
ENGINE TUNE-UP
SAVES GAS AND ENSURES PEAK ENGINE PERFORMANCE
• Electronic engine, charging, and starting system analysis • Install new points, plugs, and condenser • Set engine timing and dwell • Adjust carburetor for fuel economy • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks
$30.88 4-cyl. $36.88 6-cyl. $40.88 8-cyl.
Includes parts and labor. $4 less for electronic ignition.
Just Say 'Charge It'
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account
GOODYEAR
See Your Independent Dealer For His Price and Credit Terms. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores In All Communities Served By This Newspaper. Services Not Available At Starred Locations.
MIKE SANDERS MANAGER
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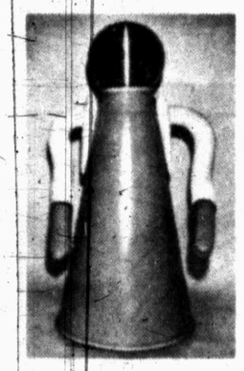
Beep... Robot at your service by 1979... beep



Is there a robot in your future? One company hopes so.

Today, there are 32 robots running around the country. Each one is called Klatu (Clay-too).

They are used as sales gimmicks. They are great at getting crowds at shopping centers and sales meetings.

These computer run robots are samples of what is to come.

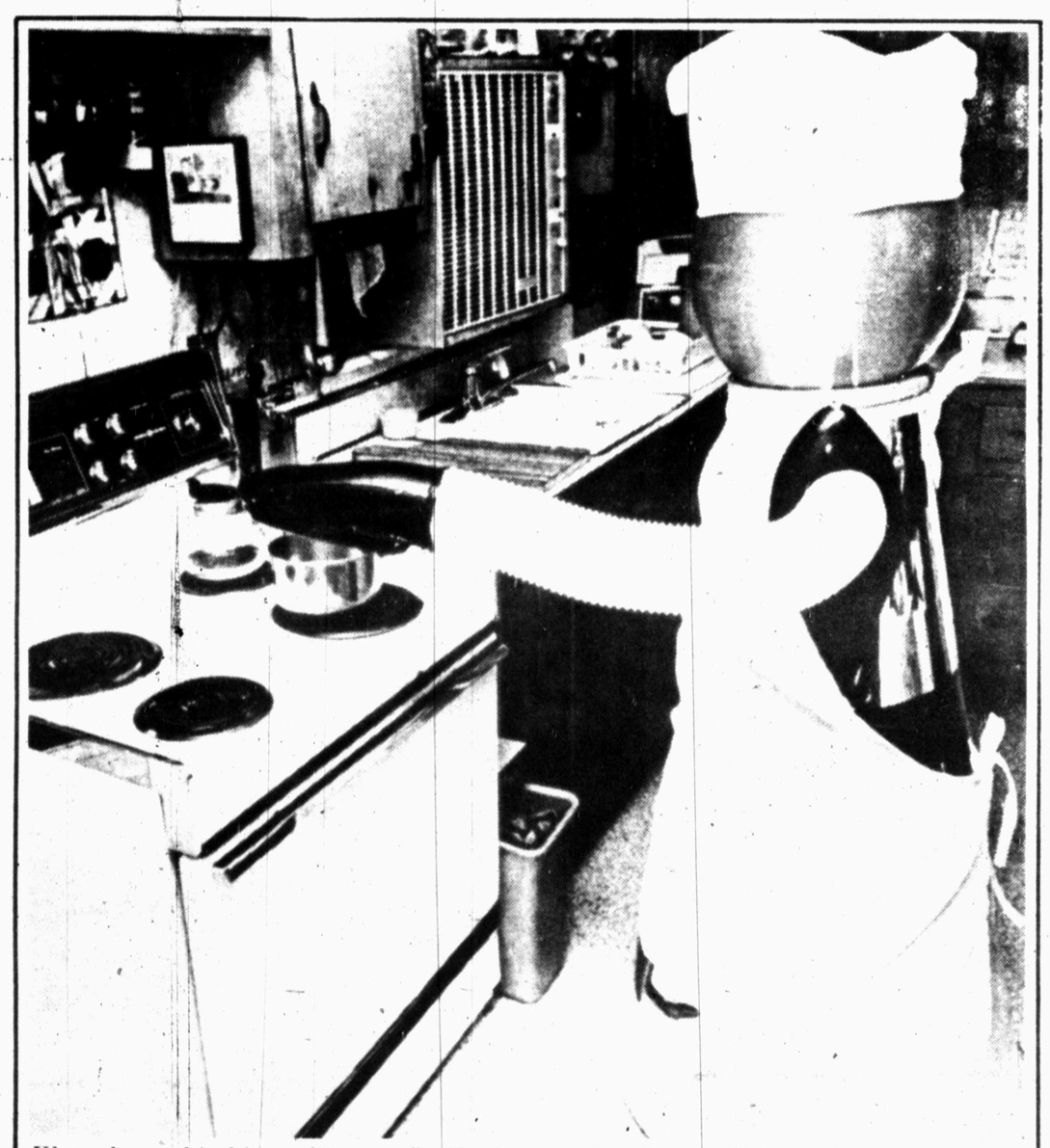
By 1979, Quasar, the company that makes them, will be turning out 125 a day.

These "Domestic Androids" will cost $4,000 each.

They will come with a vocabulary of 250 words.

They will be able to:

- answer the door
- announce visitors
- serve drinks and meals
- vacuum rugs
- polish floors



Klatu dressed in his cooking outfit. Maybe someday there will be a robot in your kitchen. They never get tired or bored, but you have to give them all the ideas. These robots are a little over 5 feet tall. They weigh 180 pounds. They can be plugged into any socket.

Also, each robot can be programed to fit the needs of the family they are to serve.

If a robot gets sick, a specially trained doctor will make house calls. To keep your robot healthy will cost $45 a month service charge.

Quasar says they have already gotten many orders.

Is there a robot in your future?

All Kids Love...

Dairy Queen

4301 College

108 E. Highway

So do parents & grandparents!
2 Locations In Snyder

The Paper Box

UPS

Be on the lookout for stories about computers in your paper. Look for computers all around you. Many newspapers use computers to set their type.
Read this week's Mini Page and answer these questions:

Page 1: A computer terminal looks like a _____.

Page 2: Hal Linden is the host for _____ _____.

Page 3: Earl Campbell won the _____ trophy.

Page 4: The new housekeeping robots will cost _____.

Next week: Read about Mrs. Isabell Cannon, the Raleigh, North Carolina mayor who has been in the news. Also read about how city government works.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News — By BETTY DEBNAM — Sun., Mar. 26, 1978

K K III DDDD SSS. AAA N N DDDD CCC. 333 M M PPPP U U TTTTT EEEEE RRRR SSS.
K K I D D S A A NN N D D C 3 3 MM MM P P U U T E R R S
KKK I D D SSS AAAAA N N N D D C 3 3 M M M PPPP U U T EEEE RRRR SSS
K K I D D S A A N NN D D C 3 3 M M P U U T E R R S
K K III DDDD 'SSS A A N N DDDD CCC' 333 M M P UUU T EEEEE R R 'SSS

Mini Page Photos by Jackson Hill

Mini Page News Hounds gather around a terminal. Seated: Tamarin Gay and Kathy Cain; standing: Jeff Smith, Matt Davis and Kiki Pullen. Like many students across the country, they have a terminal at school.

By Mini Page News Hounds Tamarin Gay, Jeff Smith, Matt Davis, Kiki Pullen and Cathy Cain.

This story was typed on a computer terminal.

THE TERMINAL IS AN ELECTRIC MACHINE. IT LOOKS LIKE AND IS USED LIKE A TYPEWRITER.

THE MACHINE ALLOWS STUDENTS TO TALK WITH A COMPUTER. THE COMPUTER HAS PROGRAMS SUCH AS MATH, SOCIAL STUDIES, LANGUAGE ARTS, ART AND EVEN GAMES.

THE TERMINAL TYPES OUT QUESTIONS WHICH WE ANSWER, AND THEN IT TELLS US IF WE ARE RIGHT OR WRONG. A TERMINAL IS LIKE A TEACHER, AND IT IS LOTS OF FUN AT THE SAME TIME.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TURN THE DIAL TO "LOCAL", CALL A CERTAIN NUMBER ON THE PHONE AND PUT THE PHONE IN AN ATTACHMENT. PRESTO. THEN THE COMPUTER GIVES YOU INSTRUCTIONS ON THE PROGRAM YOU ASK FOR.

FOR INSTANCE, IF YOU TYPE "MULTIP", THE COMPUTER WILL TYPE:

"YOU ARE GOING TO BE GIVEN A CHANCE TO SHOW YOU ARE AS SMART AS THE COMPUTER. DO YOU WISH THE COMPUTER TO KEEP SCORE?"

THEN THE COMPUTER WILL TYPE SOMETHING LIKE:

"WHAT IS THE PRODUCT OF 5 AND 8?"

YOU TYPE: "40."

IF YOU ARE RIGHT, IT TYPES:

"VERY GOOD. YOUR SCORE IS 10 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 10."

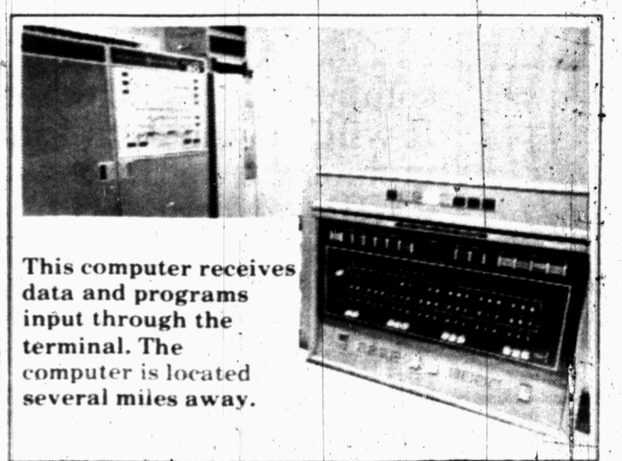
SOMETIMES YOU MIGHT THINK THAT THE COMPUTER HAS A BRAIN, BUT THE COMPUTER IS REALLY COMPLETELY DUMB.

A COMPUTER IS WORTHLESS IF NO ONE PUTS IN A PROGRAM. (A PROGRAM IS A LIST OF INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE COMPUTER TO FOLLOW. IT CAN BE COMPARED TO A RECIPE.)

THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE THAT HAVE COMPUTERS IN THEIR HOMES SO THEY CAN LEARN WHEN THEY WANT TO.

PROBABLY SOMEDAY TERMINALS WILL BE ALL OVER THE WORLD, TEACHING STUDENTS HOW TO DO MATH AND OTHER SKILLS.

The phone is in the attachment. Now you are ready to use the terminal.



This computer receives data and programs input through the terminal. The computer is located several miles away.

T.V. Show About Animals, Animals and More Animals

The host of the show is Hal Linden. He also plays Capt. Barney Miller. Linden began his career as a saxophone player and singer. He used to sing with famous bands. He has been in many Broadway shows.

"Animals Animals Animals" is an award winning show for kids.

Each program takes up one special animal.

It shows how this animal is seen through the eyes of man.

It takes up the animal in art, history, music and other areas.

The show also tells how the animal lives today.

It uses live action and animation.

The same people who produced the "Make a Wish" series are producing this show.

"Animals Animals Animals" has won several awards including one from Action for Children's TV.

This is a group that works for better shows for kids.

The show is produced by ABC news.

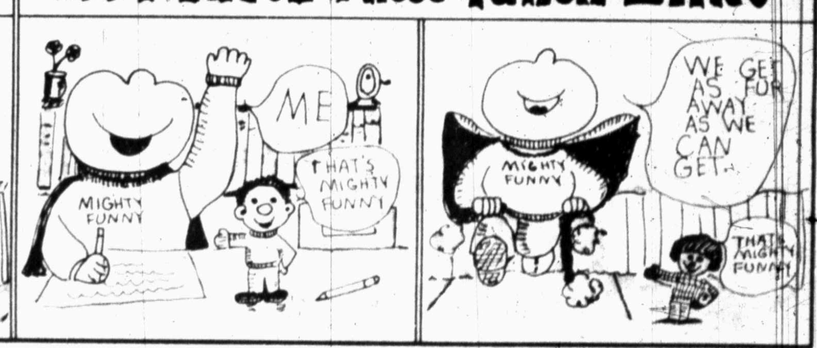
©UPS

Mini Jokes

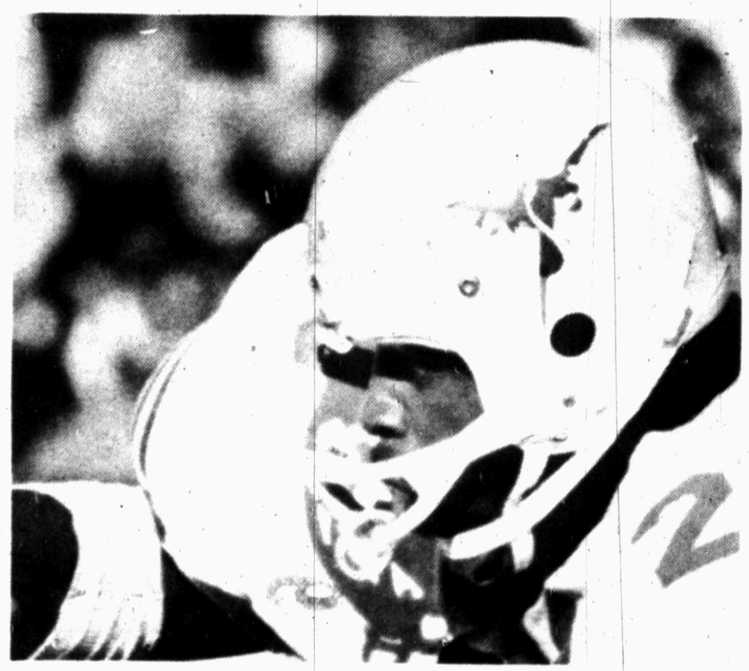
©UPS

Match these Punch Lines

©UPS



Super Sport: Earl Campbell



Earl Campbell set a national college record by gaining 1,744 yards rushing. He also scored 19 touchdowns.

The eyes of Texas were on Earl Campbell during the 1977 football season.

The University of Texas All-American played so well that he won the Heisman Trophy.

This is awarded each year to the top college player in the country.

Earl is a big, strong halfback.

He is known as a modest, thoughtful person who praises his teammates and opponents.

He wants to play pro football and earn enough money to build his mother a house.

Earl grew up on a farm near Tyler, Texas.

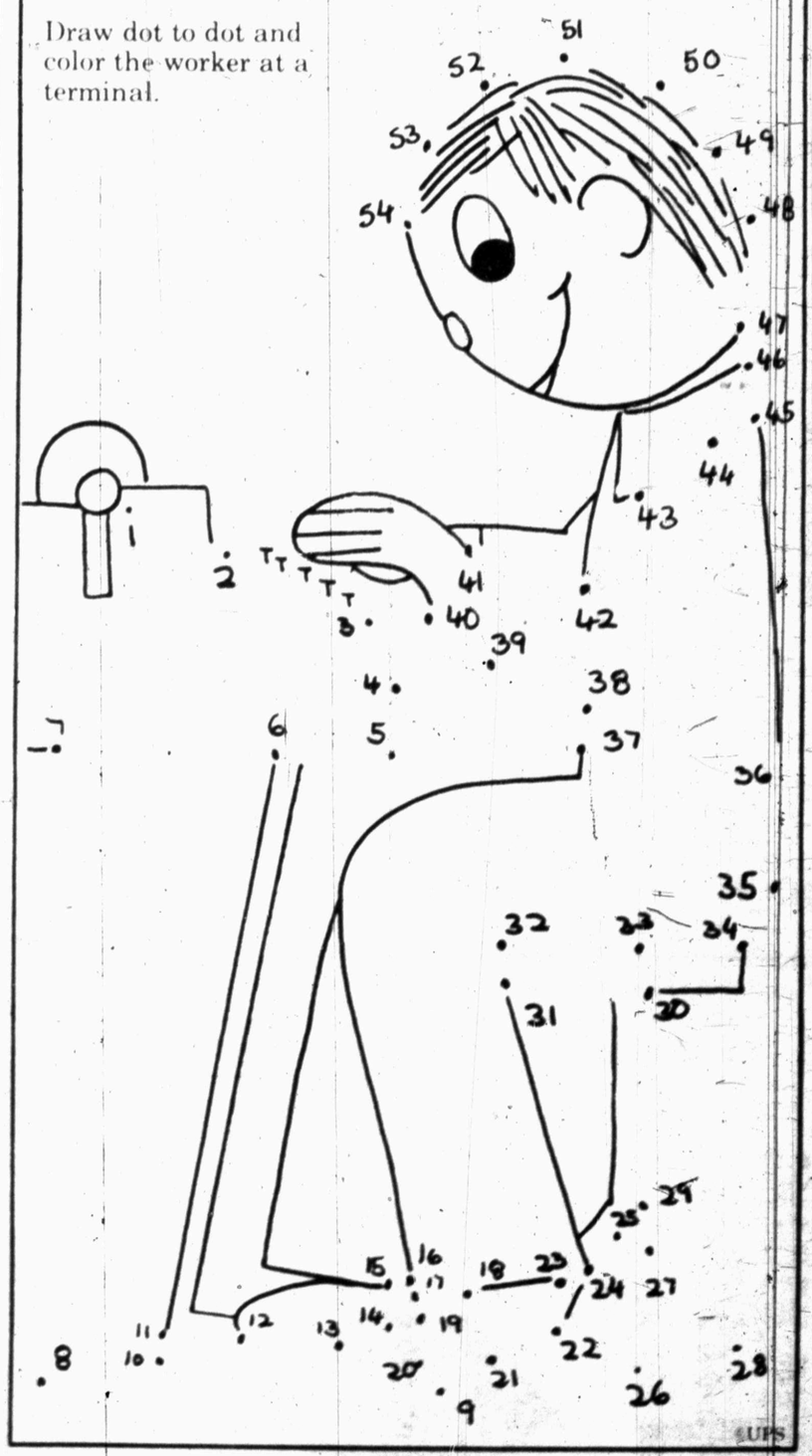
His father died when Earl was in the fourth grade.

His mother raised him and his 10 brothers and sisters.

Two of his brothers, twins Tim and Steve, also play for Texas.

©UPS

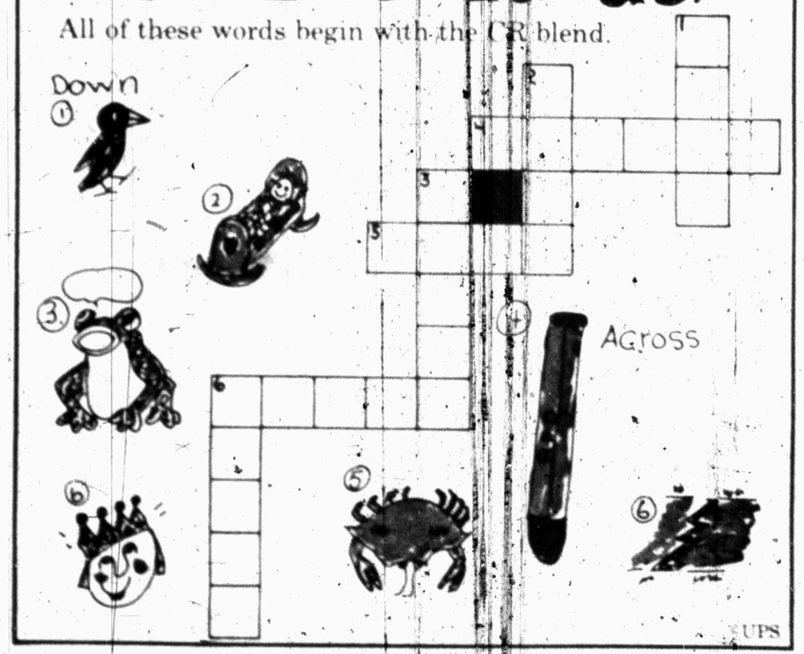
Draw dot to dot and color the worker at a terminal.



©UPS

Puzzle-le-do

All of these words begin with the CR blend.



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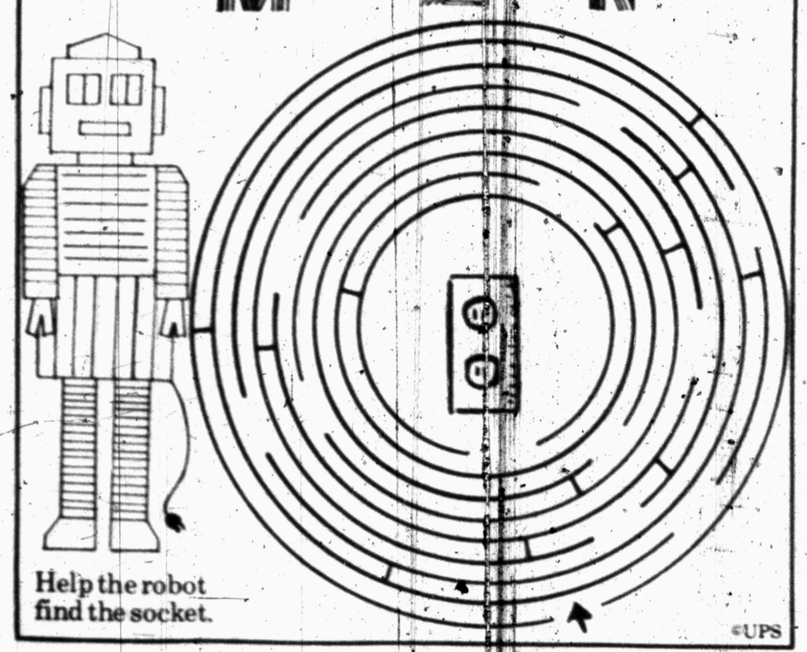
A. MAZING



Help the robot find the socket.

©UPS

Computer Words

A grocery store manager uses a signal ENCODER for his electric ordering system. Each store item has a 5 digit code. He punches the code number and the number of cases needed. This information will be sent to a computer. The new cases will arrive in the store the next day.

COMPUTER— A machine that stores and handles information. It is able to input, store, process or work with and output information.

INPUT— Information going into the computer.

OUTPUT— Information coming out of the computer.

HARDWARE— The computer machines.

SOFTWARE— The programs put into the computer to solve problems.

DATA— The information that the computer must have and process to solve a problem.

PROGRAM— Steps or a recipe that the computer must have to solve a problem. It will use the data it has stored in its memory to do this.

CHIP— A tiny part of a computer that can handle many computer circuits.

TERMINAL— A machine used to put in and receive information from a computer.

BUGS— Mistakes in the programs.

©UPS

Breakfast Nog

©UPS

You might want egg shells to decorate for Easter. Here are some ideas of what to do with the insides.

You'll need:

- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate

Mix all the things. Beat or shake until well blended. Pour into a tall glass. Makes 1 serving.

Honey of a Breakfast

©UPS

You'll need:

- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons honey

Put all ingredients in a blender. Put on the cover. Turn on medium speed and blend until well mixed and bubbly.

Makes 1 big serving.

T.V. Show About Animals, Animals and More Animals

"Animals, Animals, Animals" is an award

The same people who produced the "Make a

CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Still a stigma

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Although one of every 100 Americans has epilepsy, our thinking about the disease is still confused by old misconceptions. The aura still surrounding this affliction originated in Biblical times when diseases that could not be diagnosed were blamed on the devil.

It is especially hard for epileptic children to understand and accept their condition because parents often avoid discussing this "taboo" topic. In the following hot-line conversation a counselor talks openly with an epileptic teenager about family tensions surrounding his disease.

HOT LINE

JIM: I was packing my clothes tonight when I remembered the hot-line center. You put on a good program last week at the school assembly, so I decided to call.

COUNSELOR: Why were you packing your clothes?

JIM: I'm leaving home. I've had it. Something is wrong here. Tonight when I came home early from baseball practice, there was a paper on the kitchen table. When I came in, my mother grabbed it and ran upstairs. When I asked my father about the paper, he said, "Oh, don't worry. It wasn't anything important."

COUNSELOR: Do you think it had something to do with you?

JIM: Yes. I'm sure of it. This happens often. I have this feeling there is something bad about me. My parents seem ashamed of me.

COUNSELOR: Is that why you want to leave home?

JIM: Yes. If they don't want me, I don't want to stay.

COUNSELOR: How old are you?

JIM: Fifteen.

COUNSELOR: Now, what could make parents ashamed of a 15-year-old? Do you have bad grades? Are you in trouble with the police? Are you into drugs?

JIM: No. In fact, that's why I feel awful. I'm really a good son compared to the other kids. I've tried extra hard to be good in order to make up for all the money they have spent on me.

COUNSELOR: Why have they spent a lot of money on you?

JIM: I've had epilepsy since I was 5. I've been to lots of doctors and had many tests. I don't have many seizures, so it's not too bad. But last summer I forgot to take my medication and had one at the public swimming pool. That was terrible. Now the guards don't want me back and my parents are still embarrassed.

COUNSELOR: How did you feel?

JIM: I was humiliated then, but I don't feel so bad about it now. But my parents...

COUNSELOR: What are you thinking?

JIM: How ashamed they are about my epilepsy. My mother had that same embarrassed look when I came home tonight.

COUNSELOR: How did you learn about epilepsy?

JIM: From my doctor. And I also joined a group of epileptics where we talk about how it feels to have the disease.

COUNSELOR: Did your parents participate in anything like that?

JIM: No. I thought they knew all about the disease, but they actually asked me questions. And they seem so nervous. Maybe my mother should talk to you.

COUNSELOR: That's fine with me. But why don't you try talking with your parents. Tell them how you've been feeling.

A few days later, the mother called the counselor. The family had discussed Jim's epilepsy.

His mother admitted she was particularly sensitive about the subject because she herself had been diagnosed as epileptic as a child. She had guarded this secret, fearing her husband would reject her if he discovered the truth. She knew little about the disease but promised to learn more for Jim's sake and her own.

Dr. Blaker cannot take telephone calls from her readers. However, there are hundreds of crisis intervention phone lines in the United States. For the phone number of one near you, contact your local mental health association or mental health information center.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

A KITE FLYING DAY - A beautiful day and a school holiday proved irresistible temptations Friday to Becky Pierce, left, and her younger sister, Sherry. The girls are the daughters of Barbara Pierce and decided to go fly a kite in Towle Park. The fun and games will end, however, on Tuesday when school resumes following the Easter break. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Business Mailers Try To Derail Citizen Rate Plan

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A coalition of business mailers is trying to derail President Carter's proposal that businesses be charged more than private citizens for mailing a letter.

The issue is now before the Postal Rate Commission, which is expected to decide in May whether to approve the Carter plan.

As part of the proposal, business letters would go to 16 cents and rates for other classes of mail would rise an average of 22 percent. Rates for private citizens would remain at 13 cents.

Consumer groups hailed the Carter proposal when it was made last year, saying it would free individuals from the latest round of postal rate increases, which has seen the letter rate go up from 6 cents in 1971.

The Postal Service, which also supports the plan, told the rate commission it was concerned over the ability of the general public to bear another increase in the letter rate.

But opponents of the 13-cent "citizen rates" are arguing before the commission that giving individuals a cheaper rate would be unfair to businesses.

They said all mailers should have to pay a fair share of Postal Service costs.

The issue is expected to come up again next week at oral arguments before the commission, which is a separate agency from the Postal Serivce.

Organizations are appearing before the commission in opposition include Reader's Digest, Time Inc., the Association of American Publishers, the Magazine Publishers Association, the Direct Mail-Marketing Association, the Mail Order Association of America and the Parcel Shippers Association.

Their brief said, "The Postal Service has presented no evidence to support a contention that a 16-cent letter rate, the rate proposed for letters sent by non-household mailers would be a burden on household mailers."

The only business group arguing before the commission for the citizen rate is the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. The association is interested in keeping first-class rates low because that is the rate used by people who buy greeting cards.

Mrs. Grauer New Director

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rhoda Grauer, executive director of the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation, will serve as the new director of the National Endowment for the Arts' Dance Program, according to Livingston Biddle, Endowment chairman.

Ms. Grauer, who worked as administrative director in this country for the Spoleto Festival, will be in charge of the Endowment's dance touring program and administer the grants program in her new post.

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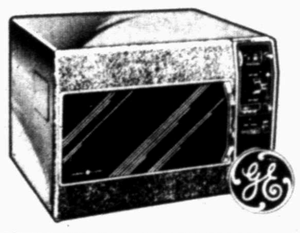

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• 1 Power Levels for cooking flexibility. Cooks automatically by food temperature—or by time with 60-Min. Digital Clock Timer. Microwave Cookbook included.
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• Wash, Rinse Temperature Combinations • Cycles Including Permanent Press & Polyester Knit • Easy-Fill Wash System
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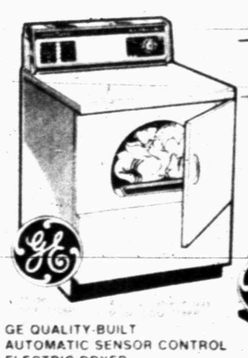

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Automatic Sensor Control with Signal monitors temperatures, terminates cycle when clothes are dry. • Up-Front Lint Filter • Porcelain Enamel Drum • Large Loading Port
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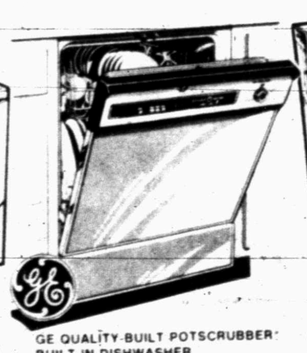

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5 cycles including Power Scrub™ Energy-Saver Cycle for "heat-off" drying. Soft Food Disposer. Tuff Tub™ Interior.
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Oven cleans itself automatically electrically. Easy-Set Oven Timer and Clock. Oven Interior Light. Infinite heat controls for surface units.
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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
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TOMMY JOHNSON

Johnson Joins Hinshaw's

Herschel Hinshaw, owner of Hinshaw's House of Flowers and Greenhouse, announced this week that Tommy Johnson, formerly of Snyder, has joined his firm.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Johnson of Snyder. His wife, Vickie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hinshaw. Vicky Johnson will be a pharmacy graduate at Southwestern State University in May.

The Snyder Daily News

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ALL through the year, the Snyder Daily News will be more helpful to you than ever. Both as your finest source of daily news, features and pictures, and as your surest guide to the best shopping values.

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS

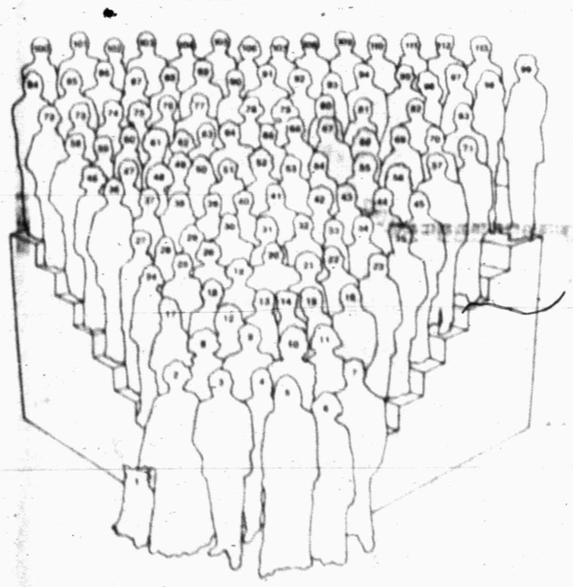
Mini Jokes

Match these Punch Lines

HOW MANY DO YOU RECOGNIZE - These stars of CBS television shows - 115 of them - got together to videotape the grand opening of "CBS: On the Air," a 9½ hour celebration of 50 years of CBS broadcasting history. The week-long series begins tonight at 8 and there will be segments each evening through Saturday, April 1. Having trouble identifying the 115 stars? Then check the chart below.

Use this key to identify the CBS stars in the accompanying photograph

1 Lassie	29 Bonnie Franklin	59 Shelley Hennessy	85 Glen Campbell
2 Dean Stapleton	30 William Conrad	60 Jack Whitaker	86 Buddy Ebsen
3 Walter Cronkite	31 Eva Gabor	61 Mabel Stanford	87 Michael Learned
4 Alfred Hitchcock*	32 Allen Funt	62 Judy Norton Taylor	88 John Forsythe
5 Mary Tyler Moore	33 Tim Conway	63 Bob Denver	89 Steve Allen
6 Ellen Corby	34 Danny Thomas	64 Carroll O'Connor	90 Tarol Burnett
7 Carol Rayfiel	35 Bob Fosterfair	65 Dinah Shore	91 Jim Nabors
8 Vivian Vance	36 Dennis Weaver	66 Richard L. Hudson	92 Reginald Arthur
9 Milton Berle	37 Ray Walston	67 Art Linkletter	93 Loretta Swit
10 Arlene Dahl	38 Sally Struthers	68 Lesley Stahl	94 Ed Bradley
11 Barbara Bain	39 Garry Moore	69 Art Carney	95 Andy Griffith
12 Nancy Walker	40 Linda Lavin	70 Tony Randall	96 Lee Meriwether
13 Georgia Burke	41 Douglas E. Rossville	71 Bob Newhart	97 Desmond Wilson
14 Cicely Tyson	42 Betty White	72 Dick Schaal	98 Lynda Carter
15 Arthur Godfrey	43 Bob Schieffer	73 Hughes Rudd	99 James Arness
16 Red Skelton	44 Ned Beatty	74 Ted Knight	100 Dick Van Dyke
17 Gale Storm	45 Charles Kuralt	75 Georgia Engel	101 Jack Lord
18 Danny Kaye	46 Arlene Francis	76 Ralph Waite	102 Ralph Waite
19 Sandy Duncan	47 James Fair	77 Charles Collingwood	103 Richard Kiel
20 Telly Savalas	48 Adrienne Barbeau	78 Audrey Meadows	104 Martin Landau
21 Dale Evans	49 Vicki Lawrence	79 Valerie Harper	105 Rob Reiner
22 Roy Rogers	50 Mary McCarthy	80 Julie Kavner	106 Lynette Oppenheimer
23 Ken Murray	51 Dick Knotts	81 Leland Hayward	107 John Amos
24 Jane Lockhart	52 Lucille Ball	82 Bill Macy	108 Bob Barker
25 Arthur Murray	53 Edward Asner	83 Ken Berry	109 Bert Convy
26 Kathryn Murray	54 Jackie Cooper	84 Art Linkletter	110 Dan Rather
27 Eric Sevareid	55 Kathy Reilly		111 Richard Cheresa
28 Kate Cober	56 Joan Hackett		112 Mike Connors
	57 Eric Sevareid		113 David Groh
	58 Mike Wallace		



Mitchell's Furlough Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, out of prison on a medical furlough since Christmas, has been granted another month's extension of freedom to undergo his surgery.

Mitchell will enter Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City April 7 for replacement of his right hip by Dr. Frank E. Stinchfield.

The Bureau of Prisons is limited to granting extensions up to 30 days at a time so Mitchell will have to apply for another one next month to recuperate.

In a letter to the medical director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Stinchfield said Mitchell's recovery from earlier surgical repair of an artery is slow and "his tendency toward weakness and fatigue is as pronounced as before and perhaps more so."

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 26, 1978

A most fortunate year for getting involved with the right people. Knowledge will be gained in a form that you will later be able to put to good use.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The day has far greater prospects than you anticipated. Friends and family will be more lighthearted, congenial and fun to be around. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A very rewarding day if you think in terms of service to others. The praises and recognition for a good job could astound you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your optimistic outlook will buoy up the spirits of everyone you encounter today. Don't be surprised that you're so popular.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You let things happen in their own time and pace today, creating a relaxed and sociable environment for those with whom you have close bonds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An exhilarating day, with things happening out of the normal routine. You could hear from or get together with a long lost pal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone is giving you a nod of approval today by introducing you to what could be a powerful contact. Take the time to get together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Somewhere far removed, good things are happening in your behalf. You may even learn of them today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A nice gesture you made in the past may be repaid today. Your thoughtfulness will be reimbursed in far greater measure than you gave.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An influential friend will help you attain something you couldn't achieve by yourself. You'll be eager to share your success with him.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You continue to be ambitious even though for the past two days your plans have been thwarted. Today the way to success becomes clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Projects that frightened you in the past will not intimidate you today. You're able to cut down any overwhelming task to a manageable size.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Family members will encourage you to pursue a desired goal today. Go ahead, you're up to making the most of your opportunities.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

March 27, 1978

Don't ignore any psychic feelings you may experience this coming year. They could bring you many financial benefits and/or business ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be prepared to make a quick decision when an unexpected business opportunity comes your way today. If you ponder you'll forfeit the chance. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone could be pressing you to collaborate with him or her on a venture. Take the time to mull over all the facts before acting on the offer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're alert, inventive and quick to act on the job today, but you're even better if left to your own devices where your imagination can run rampant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spontaneous things will turn out best for you today. Don't tie yourself down to a routine. Enjoy the fun things that come your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Either get out of the house or invite someone interesting over to your place. If not, you may find yourself struggling with a very restless day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you get control of the situation early today, disorganization could settle in on your normally organized life. You won't like it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dame Fortune is showing you preference today and tomorrow, but you'll have to act quickly. She could leave as suddenly as she entered your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A burst of new ideas could motivate you to start many new projects today. Your concepts are quite creative and original.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For someone who usually has such an optimistic outlook, you could feel very uncertain today. Don't fret, it's only a temporary condition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Chances are you'll find yourself in different surroundings today, meeting some very unusual people. You make an excellent first impression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If any of those sudden inspirations that are so common to you should pop into your head today, put them to work immediately. They're good ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could drift into unfamiliar waters today. Don't be afraid. Your compass will be working and you'll have yourself a fascinating adventure.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

School Kids Learn Outdoors

EDITOR'S NOTE — In what might be considered a laboratory course in nature, Denver's school children are being introduced to the mysteries of the outdoors.

By C.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

JAMESTOWN, Colo. (AP) - Standing knee deep in the glistening silence of new-fallen snow, a group of bundled-up third graders listened intently as Jim Wright pointed out the telltale signs around the tree.

A bird had eaten on the branch above them. A deer had walked by in the early morning stillness. A forest fire had burned nearby several years ago.

Down the trail another group of youngsters watched as James Bustos showed them how he used to make arrows from a particular type of dried bush. Bustos, proud of his Spanish and Apache Indian heritage, showed how to make a turkey call from a piece of dried reed and told of a soothing salve made of tree sap, mutton grease and sulphur.

Wright is a teacher and Bustos a bus driver for the Denver Public School System. Their classroom is a 650-acre preserve 8,100 feet above sea level in the Colorado Rockies. It was given to the school system by an anonymous donor.

Fifth graders have the opportunity to spend three days in Balarat, which means "a place to camp" in the language of the Australian aborigines. High school students earn summer credits, rising at 5:30 a.m. for conservation work.

Before taking the day trip to Balarat students are shown movies and slide programs and are visited by one of the six mountain teachers.

Wright, who holds a doctorate in education and ecology, began teaching at Balarat when it opened in 1970. At first, he said, it may seem silly to take children who live within half an hour of the Rockies into the mountains. But he estimates that half of the students are only driven through the mountains enroute to a ski resort, campground or hotel.

A girl named Marquita, who moved to Denver eight years ago from Chicago, said she had never walked in the woods before. Her classmate, Tommy, said the only time he ever got out of the car in the mountains was when his mother wanted to take a picture.

Wright begins sharpening students' powers of observation and perspective the moment the specially equipped mountain bus moves away from the school.

He roams the aisle, asking questions about everything from street signs to why buildings are not so tall in the mountain foothill community of Boulder. Winds of 100 miles an hour are frequent there.

Students without adequate boots for the deep snow, or mittens or hats, are given them from an emergency supply in the bus, and each student receives a small back pack to carry his lunch and free his hands.

The preserve includes pine forests, aspen groves, mountains, valleys, a pond and marshes, and is bordered by Roosevelt National Forest.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND
FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1978
Of Hillside Memorial Gardens, Inc.
Hillside Memorial Gardens, Inc., Rt. 2 Box 193-A Colorado City Hiway No. 208, Snyder, Texas 79549.
Office located at cemetery-Colorado City Hiway.
Cemetery located Colorado City Hiway No. 208
Area of Cemetery 18.40 Acres. (Developed and Undeveloped) Number of Acres Fully Developed 11.5
Deed Filed 10-9-53.

1. Name of Trust Company or Bank with trust powers holding Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no Trust Company of Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual Care Fund. San Angelo National Bank, P.O. Box 5291, San Angelo, Texas
2. Filing Fee (Fee must accompany this report.)—For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000 or less—$50.00
3. (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in Bank or Trust Company or Trustees is attached to and made a part hereof (page 4), total of which is: Principal amount $34,449.17
(b) Amount to be paid to Perpetual Care Trust Fund representing collections on hand for deeded properties, not yet deposited with Trustee $261.56
(c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds (add "a" and "b") $34,710.73
(d) Does trust agreement provide for per cent of sale price or minimum per square foot grave space, crypt or niche as provided by law? Percentage 10 per cent Minimum Some 20c Sq. Ft., Some 50c Sq. Ft., Some 75c Sq. Ft.
(g) Total amount of Perpetual Care Fund not yet collected on term sale contracts but allocated for Perpetual Care, now in process of collection and to be paid to Trustee as collected according to trust agreement. $5,534.94
4. (a) Number of sq. ft. grave space disposed of under Perpetual Care prior to 3-15-34.
From and after 3-15-34 thru 6-30-63 at 20c per sq. ft. Sq. Ft. Deeded 77,894.50 Required Total $15,578.90
From and after 7-1-63 thru 8-31-75 at 50c per sq. ft. Sq. Ft. Deeded 26,594.25 Required Total $13,297.12
From and after 9-1-75 to date of this report at 75c per sq. ft. Sq. Ft. Deeded 6,097.50 Required Total 4,572.94
TOTAL (a) $33,448.96
Voluntary Excess Contribution - 1,261.77
Total $34,710.73
(b) Number of crypts disposed of under Perpetual Care
From and after 3-15-34 thru 6-30-63 Number Deeded 16 Minimum Requirements $15.000 each Required Total $240.00
From and after 7-1-63 thru 8-31-75 Number Deeded 2 Minimum Requirements $40.00 each Required Total $80.00
TOTAL (b) $320.00
(d) Total requirements for all sales made under Perpetual Care (Add "a", "b", and "c") $35,030.73
Amount placed in Perpetual Care Fund is (Excessive) of amount required by law Excess $1,261.77
6. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to sign, and statment on certificate of ownership and contract been compiled with? Yes X
SUMMARY:
Property 34,710.73
Crypts 320.00
35,030.73
Hillside Memorial Gardens, Inc.
E.T. Patterson President
THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF Scurry
BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared E.T. Patterson, and Ethel H. Patterson, known to me to be the President and Secretary, respectively, (or two of the responsibile officers) of Hillside Memorial Gardens, Inc. and being by me duly sworn, on oath did depose and say, each for himself (or herself) that each of the affiants had read the above and foregoing report of status of Perpetual Care Funds of said Cemetery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts set forth therein are known by each of said affiants to be all things true and correct.

E.T. Patterson President
Ethel H. Patterson Secretary

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 10th day of February, 1978, to certify which witness my hand and seal of office.

Isabell Allen
Notary Public in and for
Scurry County, Texas

Name and address of Bank, Trust Company, or Board of Trustees San Angelo National Bank - Trust Department P.O. Box 5291 San Angelo, Texas 76903
Name and address of Cemetery Association Hillside Memorial Gardens & Monument Works, Inc. Rt. 2, Box 193 A, Snyder, Texas 79549

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1977
ASSETS Cash Book Value $1,633.64 Market Value $1,633.64
Real Estate Mortgages Book Value 372.00 Market Value 372.00
Other Investments Book Value 27,457.80 Market Value 28,346.46
Total $34,449.17 $34,421.79
LIABILITIES Principal in Trust $34,449.17 $34,421.79
Total $34,449.17 $34,421.79
I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Signed San Angelo Nat. Bank Trustee
Title By Price Haggelt V.P.

Hermleigh Highlights

Play Rehearsal Is Set

By CURTIS W. TATE

The cast and crew of "Finders Keepers", Hermleigh High School's entry in UIL One Act Play competition, will hold a dress rehearsal on Friday, March 31, at 12:40 in the school auditorium. The students and the public are invited to attend.

"Finders Keepers" is a Samuel French play written by George Kelly. The play is the dramatic story of Eugene Aldrid, a middle aged Philadelphian, who discovers that his wife is not the honest woman he thought. Aldrid's wife finds four hundred dollars and has every intention of keeping it even after they discover the rightful owner of the money is a close friend. Aldrid is forced to take some drastic actions.

The cast of the play consists of Curtis W. Tate, a junior with two years of experience in One Act Play competition; Kelly Culp, a senior with one previous year of experience; and a freshman, Tracy Warren, who is a newcomer to play competition.

The members of the crew who work backstage are seniors Britt Fuqua and Laurie Peterson, and Julie Roemisch, a sophomore.

According to Phillis Smith, play director, the cast and crew have been working very hard to prepare the presentation for competition against six other area schools on April 4 at Snyder High School. Two winners will be selected to compete in regional competition at Levelland on April 20.

Zoo Feeds 2,600 Mouths Daily

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Zoo has 2,600 mouths to feed every day, and the facility's grocery bill for 1977 came to $250,000 for the shopping list prepared by Moses Benson, commissary manager.

Staples for a year include 50,000 pounds of meat, 3,120 pounds of potatoes, 230 tons of hay, 330 tons of grain and 6,500 one-pound loaves of bread. The produce list includes 520 bushels of carrots, 466 40-pound boxes of oranges, 936 boxes of apples and 796 bushels of kale.

Then there are the "extra" delicacies, such as 96,000 rats and mice, 114,400 live crickets and 180,000 maggots.

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Bennetts Have Narrow Escape

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP)-It was a narrow escape for actress Joan Bennett.

Fire extensively damaged her home but Miss Bennett and her husband of two months, David Wilde, escaped from the house without injury after the fire started shortly before 6 a.m. Friday, officials said.

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS
PHONE 573-5486

LONESOME EASTER WEEK - Operating a service station and store across the street from a school can be pretty lonesome during holidays such as Easter. Bobby and Martha Wright who run the Hobb's Grocery Store and Gas Station which is across the street from the Hobb's school can attest to this. Martha says she will be glad to see the smiling faces of the children Monday morning when classses resume as usual after a week-long Easter break.

Carter Convinced To Double Urban Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last minute arguments by key aides convinced President Carter to seek just over $2.6 billion in new spending for cities in his national urban policy, double the amount he first decided on, reliable sources say.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said Carter stunned aides, who had been preparing his new urban policy for a year, when he told them Friday morning he was willing to add only $1.3 billion to present spending.

The sources gave this account of the final decisions on the policy Carter will announce Monday.

The president awoke early Friday to finish reviewing 200 pages of program options aides had prepared for him. Had he approved all the options, the price tag would have been $8 billion to $10 billion more than the $80.2 billion the federal government now funnels to states and cities.

Key aides were confident he would approve chief domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat's private recommendation that he select about $3 billion in new spending. When Carter's choices amounted to less than half of that, "People began to jump out of windows and call their mothers at home," according to one aide.

When it became clear that Carter would rely heavily on a redirection of current federal programs, the shock waves rippled through at least nine government agencies which had submitted proposals for the new policy.

The costliest program that Carter finally added to the urban policy would provide $1 billion for a "soft public works" program, designed to put hardcore unemployed persons to work renovating local public buildings and facilities.

The turnaround came in a mid-afternoon meeting between Carter, Eizenstat, Vice President Walter Mondale, Budget Director James McIntyre and Carter's chief political aide, Hamilton Jordan.

Carter stuck to his decision to scuttle proposals for new housing subsidies for the working poor and $500 million in relief to states and cities pressed by rising welfare costs.

On other programs, the president did budge, mostly for proposals to spur economic development and job creation in distressed cities and rural areas.

In addition to soft public works, the major economic and job initiative approved was an independent National Development Bank to provide loan guarantees and subsidized interest rates for businesses willing to build or expand in distressed areas.

Other programs approved by Carter include increased investment tax credits for businesses in distressed areas, at a cost of $200 million in extra money for states that aid cities more.

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Parkinson's disease

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About a year ago my left arm began bothering me. I could hardly control my fingers, could hardly tie my shoe laces and button my shirt. My fingers were numb. Three different doctors said I had Parkinson's disease. The last doctor gave me Sinemet which helped and I am still taking it. My hand is beginning to sag. Just what is Parkinson's? My doctor says there is no cure for it. I am 74-years-old and in good health otherwise.

DEAR READER — It has been estimated that there may be one million people in the United States with Parkinson's disease and there are 50,000 new cases each year. It is not just one disease; it is really a set of symptoms that can be caused by many different diseases, or as is true in most cases, the real cause is never known.

All forms of it are associated with a lack of dopamine, an important chemical, in vital areas of the brain. This seriously affects how these parts of the brain function and causes the person to have tremor, rigid muscles and problems with posture.

The tremor may be what you are describing, as it is a "pill rolling" motion of the fingers. The person may tend to bend over with shortening and stiffening of his muscles. The face may become masklike with little expression.

The disorder commonly begins after age 50 and it may take 10 to 20 years for the patient to be disabled from the problem. These figures may need to be revised, too, because of the important advances in treatment of Parkinson's disease over the last several years.

You are taking the most commonly used medicine, Sinemet. It contains L-dopa (levodopa) an amino acid that is converted into dopamine. This increases the stores of dopamine in the brain and helps to relieve troublesome symptoms. Unfortunately, L-dopa has a number of side effects, and when used in the large doses needed for the best relief of Parkinson's symptoms, these can be rather troublesome.

Sinemet also contains carbidopa. The carbidopa helps prevent the chemical destruction of dopamine throughout the body and leaves larger amounts available to be picked up by the brain. This provides the beneficial effects of L-dopa without having to take such large doses. As a result most patients with Parkinson's disease today take Sinemet rather than just L-dopa and have good results with less problems.

You may need to have your dosage changed. Or there are still other medicines that can be added to the treatment programs that may be helpful. Certain antihistamines, particularly Benedryl, are helpful in some cases because they combat the problem in sleeping and general anxiety that may be enhanced with Sinemet treatment.

In some cases surgical procedures will release the muscle spasm and rigidity and permit a return to better function.

For information on the most common form of arthritis send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-11, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis. Send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Stations, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need to lose three pounds a week. I am 5-feet-6, weigh 180 pounds and am a 63-year-old nurse's aide. I am taking high blood pressure pills.

My doctor gave me a diet to follow but it doesn't work out for me. Just eating meat or fish or cheese, no bread or vegetables except a little lettuce and drinking eight glasses of water daily leaves me too hungry and weak. I have hard work to do eight hours a day. When I get home at nearly midnight I am extremely hungry and eat too much.

Please give me a low calorie diet so that I could lose at least three pounds per week. I have tried many diets but some require a lot of time preparing dishes and I don't have the time.

DEAR READER — Yes, you need to lose weight and it could help lower your blood pressure. You shouldn't try to lose three pounds a week. That is too much too fast and can lead to other problems. You need to develop new eating habits that you can stay with to avoid regaining the weight after you lose it. Why not be more patient? Be satisfied to lose one, or at the most two, pounds a week. You will do better in all respects and you will have a better chance to keep it off. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which is a 1200 calorie balanced diet that you can lose weight on.

Your eating pattern is important. You are correct that if you go too long between meals you will get so hungry you will control and overeat. If you have access to some uncreamed cottage cheese it makes a good snack during the day, contains only a few calories and may help tide you over.

Your diet sounds like a low carbohydrate diet and some of these are dreadful.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns a few months ago you mentioned th use of silicone rods as a method of solving cases of total impotence. I have been a paraplegic for 25 years and feel this could be of great benefit to me.

Will you please give me some information on what doctors or hospitals may be able to do this for me?

DEAR READER — Destruction of the nerve fibers or nerve tracts as in your case is one of the causes of permanent impotence. Such individuals are candidates for help to correct permanent impotence.

There are two main methods that will help in these cases. One is the insertion of flexible silicone rods. This is simple and provides a permanent semi-erection that is functional. The other method is insertion of collapsible cylinders that can be filled to induce a complete erection or emptied to return to the flacid state. This is connected to a pump inside the body and is a bit more complicated and more expensive.

Both procedures have been around long enough that any urology department in any university medical center should be fully informed about them and often has someone on the staff capable of doing the procedures. My suggestion would be to contact the urology department of your state medical center; ask them about it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Pastor Fined In Pot Sale

PERU, Ind. (AP) - The assistant pastor of St. Charles Catholic Church here has been fined $100 and sentenced to 40-90 days in the county jail after pleading guilty to selling marijuana to a youth he was counseling.

At a hearing in Miami County Superior Court Thursday, the Rev. Patrick Kohl, 32, was also given a year's probation.

Judge Bruce Embrey said Kohl must serve at least 40 days, but added he can be released as soon afterward as Bishop Raymond Gallagher of Lafayette can find a new assignment for him.

Viking I Has Fuel Leak

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The Viking I orbiter has been sending Martian weather reports to Earth for more than a year, but a critical fuel leak may soon send the spacecraft into a tumbling, uncontrolled orbit, forcing engineers to shut off the ship's systems.

The Viking I orbiter, with its twin orbiter, Viking II, has been circling Mars in an extended mission since January 1977. The malfunctioning orbiter has been photographing the Martian polar regions, which effect the planet's thin water supply.

Al Woods, Viking Project spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, said Friday the orbiter "could quit tomorrow, or it could last for another several months."

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

Words cannot express the appreciation to everyone who showed their prayers and concern for my beloved sister, Barbara, at the time of her death.

Thank you for the flowers sent, the beautiful cards and especially the kind thoughts. Special thanks to the men's and women's bowling association for having contributed to the leukemia fund by holding tournaments for her.

Wayland and Mary Ann Caldwell and family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST male Siamese cat from 2700 36th. Family pet wearing red collar. Reward. Call 573-3198.

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!

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-295-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

SNYDER COUNCIL on Drugs and Alcoholism and The Texas Alcohol Safety Education Association Office Hours 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday. 3610 College Ave. Call 573-3233 or 573-0086, 24 hour call.

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2005 26th
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PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure.
Anita Erwin
573-7988

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

HAY HAY HAY
All you want for $1.50 per bale. 573-6670.

FOR SALE: 500 Gal. Propane tank mounted on trailer. 3 disc Ferguson breaking plow, Ferguson blade, all in good condition. C.E. Airhart. 863-2734.

POLLED CHAROLAIS BULLS
BUCK LOGAN
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FRESH COUNTRY eggs for sale. Call 573-7541.

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel and tandem disc and garden plowing. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

FERTILIZER-FOR cotton, grazer or grain sorghum. Bulk or bagged. We furnish spreaders or will custom apply with our truck. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch. 573-0767.

COTTON SEED: Currently booking, Mr. Cotton Grower, we believe we can save you money on planting seed. It only cost a phone call to find out. Snyder Farm & Ranch. 573-0767.

EASTER BUNNIES for sale. All colors, red, Siamese satins. Call 863-2737.

FOR SALE several young saddle ponies and Welch ponies, 2 miles out on Sweetwater Highway. Myron Fenton, 573-7152.

FOR SALE 1030 Case tractor with new injection pump and hydralic system. Western 44 cotton seed delinted Jan. 1977. 573-7307 or 573-9724.

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

MILLIONS OF FISHING WORMS, wholesale-retail, full count guaranteed. Homemade boat. 4200 Ave. R. call 573-6626.

17' GLASTRON SKI RIG, 100 h.p. Big wheel trailer. 573-3387 after 5:00.

6 FT. CAMPER shell for short wide bed pickup. Call 573-3677 or see at 415 31st.

HUNTERS, SHOOTERS, ARCHERS
Rifles, shotguns, pistols, archery, reloading supplies, black powder :$6.50) access. Special orders accepted.
BUY SELL OR TRADE
1 MILE WEST OF CITY PARK ENTRANCE
R & L Gun Shop,
1702 Wasson Rd.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 267-2315

MERCHANDISE K

2-8 FT. FOLDING wooden tables with metal legs and braces, $20.00 ea. 4 metal folding chairs, $3.00 ea. 4 wooden plant stands, ½ price $8.00 ea. 4 macrame lamp frames, $5.00 ea. See at 2501½ College Ave. (basement) or call 573-6778.

Deep Freeze For Sale. Call 573-2501.

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

SEWING MACHINES and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Supplies all makes. House calls, C.C. Allen, Snyder 573-6171.

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

FOR SALE
Steel Shelving, work benches, pallet racks, double deck, display shelving, wholesale and retail. Large stock for immediate shipment. Call Lubbock:
806-762-0552

HOOVER-CLEANERS-BROTHER, and new home sewing machines. Big discounts. Easy payments. C.C. Allen 573-6171.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889-Sweetwater.

HELEN WADLEIGH has moved to 3301 40th. For plaster statues, pictures, & home decorations Call 573-5627. Closed Tuesdays.

FOR SALE Sears Coldspot refrigerator, excellent condition, $175.00. Upright deep freeze, $150.00. 573-0526 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: white Maytag washer $75.00. Phone 573-2133. Can be seen at Teal Carpet. 5013 College.

DINETTE SET, Spanish style, 4 chairs and extra leafs. Call 573-5815.

FOR SALE: good refrigerator, dining room table, 4 chairs, wide tires, call 573-0976.

FOR SALE: to handy man, large Oak desk, 1 medium trunk, 2 gas Electrolux refrig., 76 compartment Oak file, 3 old kitchen cabinets, $10.00, $10.00 $50.00 3 bath tubs $25.00 each, Old National Cash register $25.00, 805 25th Street.

SEVERAL USED color T.V.'s for sale, Strickland T.V. 2413 College 573-6942.

LET US re-build your old mattress and box springs. We make them like new. $40.00 each $75.00 a set. Free pickup and delivery. Dunnam mattress. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

POOL TABLE, $25.00. Vista Bicycle, $15.00. TV Antenna, $15.00. 5310 Etgen Blvd. East of hospital. 573-8248.

ELECTRIC BROTHER sewing machine for sale. Phone 573-9594.

KENMORE WASHING machine, in working order. 573-5644 after 5:30, all day Sat. and Sun.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC REGISTERED white German Shepherd puppies for sale. 2001½ 22nd or 573-9941.

FREE PUPPIES, daddy was a Retriever and mother was a Dalmatian call 573-5054.

MUST SELL good looking mare and filly. Call 573-6906.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Something of everything, shop welding machine, clothes for boys, women & men, dishes, highchair, purses, shoes, fan, rug, odds and ends, from Eddies Pharmacy 2 blocks east, 1st red brick house on right.
1612 40th St.
Thurs. p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE
Monday, March 27th 8:30
Portable sisnger sewing machine, toys, misc., clothes.
2412 29th

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO buy old lawn mowers with Briggs and Stratton motor. Will pay $5.00 each. Call 573-9510.

WANT TO BUY 2 used farm tractors. Call 573-6606.

RENTALS L-1

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

DELUXE DUPLEX, 2 bedrm. fireplace, 2 bath, carport, large storage $250.00 month. 728-2613-Colorado City.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. Children ok, also attractive 1 bedroom furnished apt. (no children). Both - S.C.A.T. & water paid, deposit required, no pets. See manager 2604 25th. St. Apt. 1.

LOW WEEKLY RATES
CABLE T.V.
ALSO APTS. FOR RENT
TRAVEL INN MOTEL
1001 25th.
573-2641

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Panel Ray Heat-Cable
T.V. 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

LARGE OLDER 2 bedrm. house for rent. Call 573-6585.

FOR RENT ½ of warehouse located at Ave Q and 30th. Call 573-2631.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

PRIVATE MOBILE home space for rent, see at 203 East 26 Street.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

SINGLE COLLEGE teacher, desires small furnished apt. or house to rent. Prefers Southwest area. 573-6162.

REAL ESTATE M

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

GOODBYE HIGH TAXES.. Why pay "thru the nose" forever when you can buy outside the city limits and avoid city taxes? Look what else you get: Brick home, nice carpet, 3 BdRms, 2½ Baths, Built-ins, Fenced yard One Acre land and own water well.

NEED MORE ROOM...How about 4 Bdrms, 2½ Baths, Den, Utility Rm...Oodles of storage, walking distance to school. Equity buy..In West Snyder.

RANCHETTES...5 to 15 Acre tracts on water line...Roby H'wy.

FARMS...4 of 'em,. 80 acres to 328 acres.

Joe Box 573-5908
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Wanda Early 573-2902

LOTS FOR SALE on Ave. E. South of 37th. St. Call 573-3844.

1. West-3 bdrm. 1 b home, fruit trees & garden. Water Well & pump. $15,000
2. West-3 bdrm 1 bath, $16,000 cash or new loan
3. West-brick-3 bdrm. 2 bath, den, patio, fireplaces, corner lot
4. On water line & pavement. 10 acres, $10,000
5. Mobile Home, 52 x 24, 3 bdrm, 2b carpeted, 2.8a city water, cellar, terms
6. Older 3 bedrm home, 5 acres, water well & pump, fenced. $16,500
7. Farm, 160 acres, ½ grass, 320 acres, ½ crop land. No houses
8. For Rent-4 rm. & bath, 20 mi. West of town. Also 2 bdrm. & bath in town

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

FOR SALE: 1280 Acres of good pasture land, Kent Co. $125 per acre, call Jake Watson AC817-325-8047 Mineral Wells, Texas

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

STANFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT...3 bedroom, large screened in porch, many trees, owner leaving town.. located on 41st St...$26,500.

CENTRAL SNYDER..large three bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, newly remodeled with property next door that has five furnished apartments... total price is $37,500.00..located on 24th Street.

SOUTHWEST..immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ brick, with refrg. air and central heat.. extra nice carpet and drapes.. built ins..by appointment only...$49,500.00.

EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT... large home with three bedrooms, 2 baths, built in kitchen, storm cellar, carpet, and upstairs storage, $29,500.

EDGE OF CITY LIMITS NORTHEAST..have 33 acres that has great possibilities of increasing in value..access road to freeway, located close to Northeast Elementary School...for $33,000.

CLAIREMONT ROAD OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS..3 bedroom brick with fireplace..6½ lots..total price $29,000.00.

CHINA GROVE AREA..80 acres in good farming area.. priced to sell at $300.00 an acre..some minerals.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 150 x 75 lot for sale, well water, concrete cellar, pecan trees. 573-5675.

FOR SALE: 2 lots on Ave. M., zoned for mobile homes. Call 573-7400.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-3452
Or
573-8571

NEW HOME IN BASSRIDGE. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath, large family room with fireplace, total electric, two car garage. Quality throughout. Exclusive listing.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK two bath, west, on one acre, large den and game room. Price reduced.

LARGE FAMILY? See this four bedroom, two bath, large den. Over 2400 square feet living area. Southwest.

2100 SQUARE FEET in this beautiful new home in Cedar Creek Addition. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining area. Den with fireplace. Located south near college.

NEW LISTING four bedroom, 2½ bath, den and living room. Utility room and fenced back yard. Low 30's.

STANFIELD AREA three bedroom with new carpet, central heat, refrigerated air and storage house. New listing. Low 20's.

SOUTHWEST New paneling and drapes, three bedroom with two baths and garage. Large back yard with fruit trees. West school district. $23,500.

SOUTHWEST three bedroom near High School, fenced yard. $21,000.

GOOD EAST LOCATION three bedroom, brick, fenced yard, central heat, refrigerated air. Mid 30's.

TWO BEDROOM West with garage and mobile home hook up, only $15,000.

THREE BEDROOM two bath, fireplace, utility room, many fruit trees. $22,500.

NEARLY FIVE ACRES two bedroom, two bath, brick, two car garage, city water, natural gas.

LARGE two bedroom, one bath, living room and den, utility room, large kitchen, dining area. Garage, new carpeting, new paneling, fenced yard. East location. $18,975.

TWO BEDROOM, carport, utility room, located on corner lot. $11,500.

LARGE LOT located on College Ave. and income property now available.

Evenings & Weelends Call:

Bruce Cotton	**573-9485**
Pam Hester	**573-0466**
Joyce Reaves	**573-8619**
Howard Jones	**573-3452**
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BUYING? OR SELLING?
320 ac good water and sandy land, west
160 ac SW, good building site
3 acre tract & double wide, water line
60 ac east good house site, water line
15 ac east on water line
Well located commercial lots
Good bargains in Lake Cabins
4 BR SW large lot, equity buy
3BR brick and commercial bldg, good buy
4 BR brick SW establishment
2 BR Mobile Home, 7 lots, NE location
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Phone 573-9472

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

NEW LISTING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all carpeted nice fenced yard.

NEW LISTING Older large 2 bdrm East only 12,500.

NORTH 3 bdrm, all carpeted, draped a swell buy

1½ ACRES 3 bdrm brick.

CENTRAL Clean 3 bdrm 2701 Ave. J. priced right.

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

EDGE OF TOWN
Extra large brick home on one acre of land, 4 bedroom, carpeted, garden room with water well, remodeled kitchen, ref. air, central heat, large barn, 2 car garage plus larger shop building.

SHOPPING IS CLOSE
and so are schools to this lovely, clean 4 Bdrm, 2 Bth. Large living dining room combination, big kitchen with dishwasher.

JUST LISTED-SOUTH WEST
Excellent condition. Nice 2 Bdrm 1 Bth. Lrg living room, garage, fenced yard. Equity and assume loan. Low $20s.

CLOSE TO CHURCHES
Bright, sunny kitchen with separate utility room. 3 Bdrm, Den, living rm, central heat, ref. air. Corner lot southwest.

CUTE! CUTE! CUTE!
Pretty little 2 Bdrm on an acre of land. West of city on water line. Exclusive listing.

WORK AT NECO?
Snyder has a new Industry and we have a new listing near by. See this good 2 Bdrm home on lrg lot. Total price $11,000.00.

GOOD INVESTMENT
Cozy little 2 Bdrm home. Paneled and carpeted on College Ave. Lot alone is worth the price.

LAKE THOMAS HOME
Furnished 2 Bdrm home on 2 lots. Boathouse, Patio with barbecue facilities. A good buy at $12,500.

Joyce McCoy	**573-0704**
Mike Graves	**573-2939**
Lois Graves	**573-2540**
Sue Mitchell	**573-0335**

NEED SOME ELBOW ROOM?

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
2908 College
573-0174
EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS
MARGARET WEST-573-6674
BEVERLY HESTER-573-9617
ELIZABETH POTTS-573-2404

CHECK OUR PROPERTY LISTINGS!

CEDAR CREEK

NEW HOME under construction, overlooking beautiful lake and golf course, also choice building sites.

WEST

NEW LISTING--3001 32nd--3-2-2--Great location, Total Electric, Cellar.

FANTASTIC VALUE--5-3-2--Below replacement, 2888 sq. ft. for family enjoyment.

GAMEROOM--large basement, 4-2-2, glassed in porch, many pecan trees.

OWNER MOVING--Near all schools, 3 bed 2 bath, Colonial Hills!!

LARGE COVERED PATIO--Enjoy outdoors, tile fenced yard, 3-2, plus carport and garage.

EAST

NEW LISTING--316 34th, 2-1-1, Really nice first home.

PRICED RIGHT--New home being built, choose colors, $28,500.

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN--4 bed, 2 bath on 4 acres of land, brick.

CENTRAL

Have two real nice two bed homes, vacant, ready for new owner.

MOBILE HOME--303 25th, 3 bed, 2 bath, includes lot..

COMMERCIAL & HOME SITES

Minature Golf Course; Building Sites on El Paso; Apartments; 2½ Acre Sites in Country; Commercial Buildings; Call for Information.

SIDE GLANCES

"How come, when they subtract additives, it makes it more expensive?"

Magazine For Crime Victims

EDITOR'S NOTE-How much comfort it provides to victims of crime isn't clear, but there's now a magazine devoted to their plight, whose publisher knows of what he writes.

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Emilio Viano is concerned about the victims of violence. They get a bum rap, he says. From the police, the courts, the prosecutors, the emergency rooms.

He should know. He's been a victim himself.

"The victims and witnesses of crimes are shuffled by the system," the 35-year-old Italian immigrant says. "Society frowns on the person who has been victimized, like a woman who has been raped. There is a feeling that she did something wrong."

Viano, who came to America as a student 13 years ago, is editor of a publication called "Victimology, An International Journal," which features articles about such crimes as wife-beating, child abuse and rape. Victimology is the study of victims.

The quarterly journal, started two years ago, has about 1,500 subscribers around the world who pay rates ranging from $13 for students to $25 a year for libraries and other institutions.

"In America there has been a lot of interest in crime over the last 10 years, but it has focused mostly on the offender," Viano says.

"Then some of us started talking about the victim and the psychological and financial impact a crime has on him. We found that society was doing very little about it."

There are in fact some programs to help victims of crime. According to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, about 20 states now have victim compensation plans that pay medical and other bills resulting from a crime against low-income people.

Also, a bill has been passed by the House and is pending in the Senate that would reimburse from federal funds 25 per cent of the states' costs in assisting crime victims. Action is expected on the bill sometime this spring.

Viano says his interest in victimology stems from his days as a sociology and criminology student at New York University, living in poor areas of the city.

"Many of us students were victimized in New York City, he said. "We had to live in less affluent, less safe areas. I was attacked. My apartment was broken into. My own experience with the police was that they were disinterested and could have cared less. And friends I knew had these problems too."

The women's movement also has encouraged more people to think about crime victims, especially in rape cases, Viano said. "As the victim of sexual assault, the woman often has found herself on trial and is forced to relive the experience."

Viano helped organize several international conferences on victimology-one in Jerusalem in 1973, one in Boston in 1976. Others are planned for Germany in 1979 and Tokyo in 1982.

Modern Easter Egg Is Old

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The modern Easter egg has actually been around for thousands of years, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

Ancient Persians believed the world was hatched from an egg on the first day of spring. Early Egyptians, Greeks and Romans regarded the egg as a symbol of the universe and a token of spring, fertility and rebirth. Christians in Mesopotamia first used eggs to represent the Resurrection, says Miss Hopkins. Eggs were consecrated and the shells stained red to simulate Christ's blood. Since then the custom of coloring eggs and exchanging them as Easter gifts has become universal, she explains.

Fireworks Banned

BOSTON (AP)-"Fireworks are beautiful," says conductor Arthur Fieldler. "Having them after the concert is just like an after-dessert to a dinner."

But at this year's Fourth of July celebration in Boston, fireworks have been banned so folks can hear the music of the 84-year-old maestro and the Boston Pops.

The Metropolitan District Commission, which runs the Charles River bank park where concerts on July 4th are held annually, said it banned the boomers because of last year's unruly crowd which drowned out the Pops' music with firecrackers.

FOR SALE: 100' x 100' lot, and two bedrm. trailer 12 x 52. Call 863-2319 or 863-2381.

Richardson Realty

Exclusive-Lovely Older Home, Ave. M
Exclusive-3 Br. 2 Bath Custom Built
Exclusive-East 3 Br. 2 Bath, Large Garage Shop
New-3½ Mi Colorado City
2½ Acres Brick Home
Commercial-19 plus acres
Farm-160 acres near Polar.
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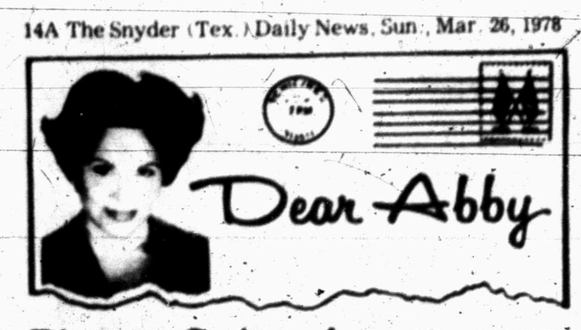
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson



Phone Sales Annoy Potential Customers

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I just got interrupted for about the 200th time by some lazy salesman who insists on calling me to the telephone to give me a sales pitch.

I must answer my phone because it could be an important call, but I get furious when these pests who are trying to sell me something start in.

I have finally figured out a way to beat this system, and you can help by organizing a nationwide program of attack. Tell your readers that when they get these calls (especially long distance), to say hello, and the minute the pitch starts, to lay down the telephone and let the person talk. When they discover that no one is listening and they have to pay for a long distance call, the method will be too expensive to continue. If you just hang up, it saves them time and money, and they go on to their next victim.

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C.

DEAR S.C.: I agree, telephone solicitation is an intrusion, and I have yet to meet anyone who appreciates such calls. More often than not, people are disturbed, inconvenienced and annoyed, which tends to antagonize them and turn them off whatever is being advertised. However, a better method of discouraging such calls is to politely tell the telephone salesman that because you have been inconvenienced, you will NOT buy his product or service.

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of marriage and two children, I found out that my husband had a girlfriend. She was a young divorcee, and nothing special by anybody's standards. He admitted that he had been seeing her for two years. Abby, we had a good marriage and a very active sex life, so that wasn't it.

I divorced him, loving and hating him at the same time. He has been a free man for six months now and he hasn't married the other woman. What's stopping him?

My question: Why would a married man fool around and risk losing a wife who loved him, and children who idolized him, and then not jump at the chance to marry the woman who caused it all?

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR SPRINGS: Because some married people are fascinated with "playing house" on the side. They enjoy dreaming, fantasizing, and verbalizing with a lover, secure in the knowledge that nothing can materialize because they're safely married. But after the circumstances change, and they realize that the fantasies can become a reality, the "dream" suddenly loses its appeal.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old male college student who has recently accepted the fact that I am a homosexual. Heretofore, I had tried to convince myself that I was bisexual, but I'm realizing that I was wrong.

I never "chose" to be a homosexual. It's just what I happened to be. I was raised with (and found appealing) the idea of marrying, raising a family and living a normal life. Believe me, Abby, I wanted that more than anything. I doubt if "straight" people know of the heartache felt by those homosexuals who truly want but never can achieve this lifestyle.

Why anyone would "choose" to be gay is beyond me. I have been attracted to males ever since fifth grade, and nowhere in my sexual development do I recall "choosing" to like men instead of women. It was just a spontaneous, uncontrollable inclination I had. I wasn't "taught," I wasn't "molested," I've always felt this way. I have two older brothers who had the same parents and same environment, and they are "straight."

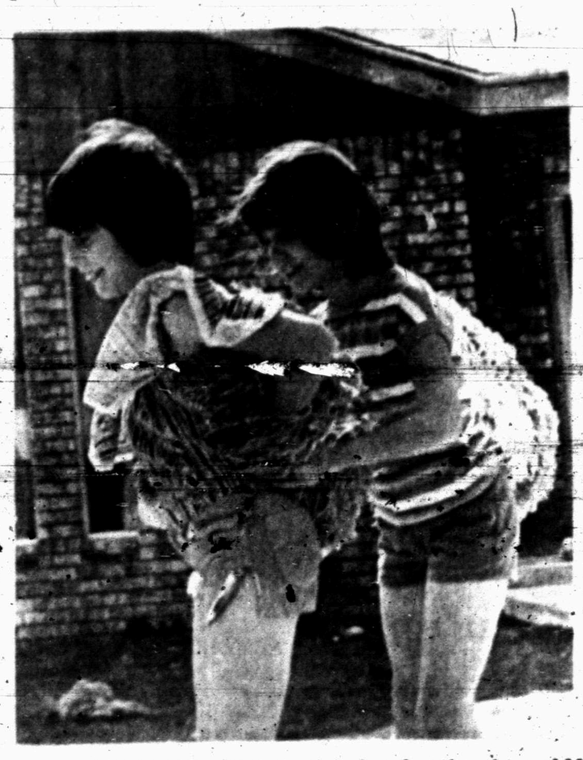
In no way do I blame myself for this. I had no control over it. Mine is a life of shame, loneliness, depression and frustration, and believe me, Abby, I did not choose it.

ACCIDENTALLY GAY

DEAR GAY: I believe you, and I know that you speak for many, but you need not continue in a life of loneliness, depression and frustration. Homosexual counseling is available, and I recommend it. You desperately need to accept yourself and respect yourself. And you are as entitled to happiness and a full life as any other human being. God bless.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES TO LOSE": You're normal. Nobody likes to lose. A "good loser" is simply a convincing actor who is trying to be a good sport.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



FASTER GAME - While Laticia Landes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Landes of Rotan was skating with her cousin Lori in the driveway, she thought she found a way of taking the pain out of being close...to the concrete that is. It almost worked.

Blood Drive Set In Rotan

ROTAN — A blood drive for a Rotan youth stricken with acute leukemia is set for Tuesday at the Fisher County Hospital in Rotan.

Arthur Montez, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Montez of Rotan, needs an estimated 25 to 30 pints of blood.

Blood bank personnel will be at the hospital from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept donations.

Representatives of the Meek Community Blood Bank in Abilene worked with the hospital in arranging the drive.

People between the ages of 16 and 65 who are in good health are eligible to donate blood. It is acceptable to donate blood while taking certain medications. A check with hospital personnel can determine the approved medications.

Persons desiring to donate blood may call a Fisher County Auxiliary member at 735-2256.

Persons desiring to donate to other area residents or desiring to donate blood for furture transfers will be accepted at the Tuesday drive.

Pot Is Seized On Shrimp Boat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A shrimp boat loaded with 10 tons of marijuana was seized by the Coast Guard 43 miles off the Yucatan Peninsula, a spokesman said Friday.

The 75-foot Texas Star was in international waters but was subject to Coast Guard search and seizure because it was registered in the United States, the Coast Guard said.

The spokesman would not say what led the Coast Guard to the Texas Star.

The vessel was confiscated and its four-man crew was arrested Thursday night, the Coast Guard said. The boat and crew were due to arrive Sunday in Galveston, Texas.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the Texas Star was registered in Galveston. Its origin and destination were unknown.

Pope Paul to Celebrate Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI has recovered from a two-week bout with the flu and the 80-year-old pontiff will celebrate Easter Mass in St. Peter's square, the Vatican announced today.

The Rev. Romeo Pancironi, the Vatican spokesman, said that barring bad weather the mass will be celebrated in the open as scheduled, otherwise the ceremony will take place inside St. Peter's Basilica.

In addition to celebrating Easter Mass the pope will deliver his Easter message from the Basilica's main balcony. Then he will give his blessing "urbi et orbi" - to the city and the world.

For the past two weeks the pope has restricted his public role to appearances at his study window to address and bless the crowds in St. Peter's Square.

The pope, on orders from his doctors, had skipped a Good Friday way-of-the-cross procession near the Colosseum. It was the first time he missed the ceremony in his 15-year reign.

Flu Cases Decrease

ATLANTA (AP) - Reports of influenza cases decreased substantially in the United States during the past week although the Russian flu has now been isolated in 35 states, according to reports from the National Center for Disease Control.

A CDC official said Friday the number of deaths from pneumonia and flu-like illnesses appears to be at normal levels now.

In the nine-week "flu season" this winter, CDC reports from 121 cities showed more than 6,700 persons died of pneumonia and influenza. This was about 2,000 more than had been expected, the CDC said.

The Andes Mountains in Peru reach as high as 22,205 feet, and seven peaks of the chain tower above 19,00 feet.

Rizzo Quoted Out Of Context

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mayor Frank Rizzo says he was quoted out of context in reports that said he urged formation of a white, ethnic political movement.

In a reply to Paul Carpenter Dewey, chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, Rizzo said statements attributed to him at an impromptu news conference March 16 were "one of a series of statements out of context elicited by media persons who posed specific questions relating to black and white."

Dewey had called on the mayor to retract the reported proposal.

Rizzo wrote Dewey on Thursday that at the news conference he had "decried, as I have always done, the hypocrisy wherein a black caucus is considered progressive while a white caucus would be considered racist..."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

Special Of The Week

Our fine NEW Grand Prix

Meet the trim new version of the famous Grand Prix. It's beautiful. With as much head room as last year. More leg and luggage room. Plus new levels of luxury. Isn't it about time for you to enjoy a 1978 Grand Prix?

Laredo Brown with power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, 301 V8 engine, plus many other features.

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NOW ONLY $6250. - plus tax tags and title

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID LAWRENCE THOMPSON
(Photo By Craft Studio)

Williamson, Thompson Exchange Vows Here

Sherry Leesa Williamson and David Lawrence Thompson were united in marriage Saturday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. Miller Robinson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E.H. Williamson and the late Mr. William-son. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gene Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson.

The marriage ceremony was begun by the mothers of the bride and groom lighting the two candles that the couple would later use to light their memory candle. This was done as the mothers were escorted to their seats. The bride's mother wore a formal length mint green dress and the groom's mother chose a formal length silver-blue Qiana dress. They were both accented with yellow cymbidium orchid corsages.

Acting on behalf of himself, the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. Jerry Owen of Allen, Tim Williamson, of Ft. Worth, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. The bride wore a formal length Bianchi gown of ivory Qiana and beaded French Alencon lace. The moulded hi-rise V shaped bodice had a deep yoke of English net and lavishly beaded Alencon lace. Appliqued lace and beading extended over the top of the long tapered sleeves and lace formed the wedding band neckline. The softly flowing skirt of Qiana flowed to back fullness to form a long chapel train. The matching beaded lace Juliet cap held the chapel length veil of illusion.

She carried a traditional bridal bouquet of cascaded design with five white gardenias with English ivy accents and ivory satin streamers on a white beaded bridal Bible belonging to the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Bob Littlefield of Hobbs, N.M.

The Bible represented her somthing old. For her something borrowed she wore a pair of pearl earrings belonging to her sister-in-law, Lynette Williamson of Fort Worth. Her something new was her gown and something blue was her garter.

Three matching brass arched candelabra centered the altar of the church holding 45 tall burning tapers. The brass spirals and two brass tree candelabra complemented the arches. Other seven branched candelabra and boxwood garlands with baskets of apricot and white carnations completed the candlelight decoration. Twelve aisle hurrican memory candle was decorated with boxwood foliages on a brass stand.

Miss Jessica McMullan served as maid of honor. Her dress was formal length, of apricot crepe with a scoop neck and empire waistline, covered by an elbow length cape collar made of a floral apricot print, which came to a point in the front. Miss McMullan carried a traditional nosegay of apricot carnations, white daisy pompons with baby's breath, English ivy and evergreen satin streamers. She wore matching flowers in her hair.

Miss Sherry Fleming, Miss Sawanna Roach, Miss Wendy Monroney, Miss Alice Hollis and Mrs. Martha Hill of Levelland served as bridesmaids. Their dresses were identical to that of the maid of honor's with the exception of having solid apricot cape collars. They, too, carried the nosegays and had matching flowers in their hair.

Dale Ross of Bedford, served as best man, while Mark Bostick of Austin, Jimmie Don Dyess of Lubbock, Michael Glasscock, Jackie Murray and Allen Grimmett served as groomsmen. Kevin McGinnis, Nick Hood, Jerry Hardin of Austin, and Chuck Swallow of Lubbock ushered guests. All, including the bride's brother, were dressed in dark brown tuxedos with ecru shirts and apricot carnation boutonnieres which contrasted with the ecru tuxedo worn by the groom. He wore a gardenia boutonniere which accented the bride's bouquet.

Candles were lit by Miss Lisa Thompson, sister of the groom. Her dress was fashioned after those of the bridesmaids. She wore a wristlet of flowers of the bride's chosen colors. Miss Haylee Owen of Allen, niece of the bride was flower girl. She carried a white basket trimmed in evergreen streamers and decorated with an apricot carnation nosegay. Miss Jeannifer Barnes of Breckenridge, niece of the groom, was ring bearer. She wore a corsage of apricot carnations and baby's breath. Their dresses were of apricot crepe overlaid by an ivory eyelet pinafore.

Mrs. Wayne Bethel played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach, for the attendants to enter, followed by the bride entering on "Longhren". Mrs. Bethel, at the organ, and Mrs. Kim McClanahan on the flute, played duets of "Color My World," as the mothers were escorted in, and "Evergreen" as the candles were lit. Dennis Williamson of Austin cousin of the bride, sang "Time in a Bottle" and "Follow Me," while accompanying himself on guitar. He sang "The Lord's Prayer" while being accompanied by Mrs. Bethel on the organ. This prayer song was given in memory of the couple's fathers, E.H. Williamson and Gene Thompson. The memory candle was then lit by the bride and groom, preceding processional.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was adorned with a four layer ivory wedding cake made by Mrs. William Raborn, centered with a silver candelabrum holding 5 tall burning ivory tapers and filled with apricot carnations, baby's breath and English ivy. The cake was decorated with a nosegay of apricot and white baby's breath, the layers of the cake had flowers of apricot and apricot carnations decorated the base of the cake with leather leaf foliages.

The groom's table was decorated with a two-layer chocolate cake also made by Mrs. Rayborn, featuring a Texas Tech emblem on the cake. The table had a brass candleholder with an evergreen candle and was decorated with English ivy and apricot carnations, with brass appointments.

Miss Tomibeth Hunt and Miss Lorinda Jordan of San Angelo, served at the bride's table, while the groom's table was attended by Mrs. Gini Grimmett and Mrs. Phillis Glasscock. Mrs. Donna Rollins registered guests.

A rehearsal dinner was given the night before for all attendants at the Country Club, hosted by the groom's mother.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside at 208-29th, Snyder.

Out of town guests included those of Lubbock, Ft. Stockton, Austin, Kilgore, Corpus Christi, College Station, Allen, Ft. Worth, Breckenridge, Marshall, Bedford, Odessa, San Angelo, Dallas, Midland, Levelland, Hobbs, New Mexico, and Ferriday, La.

California Has Mt. Trashmore

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-If South Dakota has Mt. Rushmore, California has a Mt. Trashmore.

It's a huge pile of compacted trash here that rises 108 feet. It began to rise in 1941, and someone dubbed it Mt. Trashmore.

In most places in California, trash is buried in canyons. "But there are no canyons near Fresno, so my dump has become a mountain," said Frank Caglia, 65, who owns a disposal company.

"It can't go much higher," he said. "I plan to begin landscaping the top in a few months. I will transform the dump into a thing of beauty that the people of Fresno will enjoy."

He plans to build a chapel, museum, hotel and restaurant atop it. The museum, he said, will contain among other things his collection of some 200 lifesize animated figures.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B. SUN., MAR. 26, 1978

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Oil Painting Lessons, Tuesdays 1-4 p.m., Tuesdays 7-10 p.m., Fridays 9-12 a.m.

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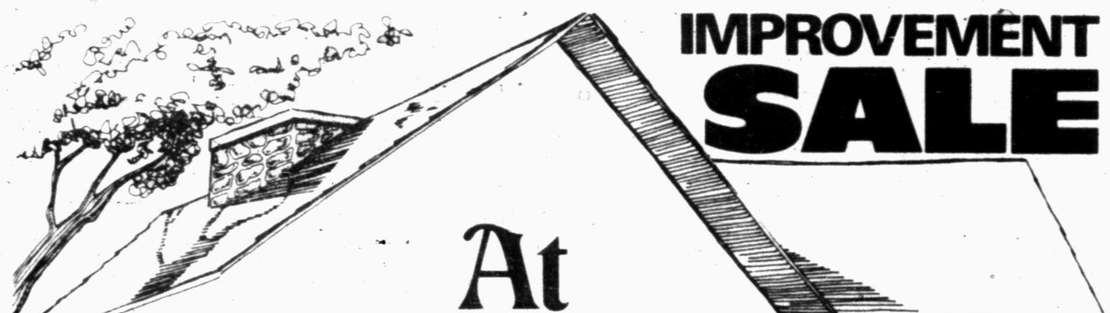

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MUNDEN PHARMACY
Snyder Shopping Center

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY

If you are interested in losing weight meet with TOPS 56 Snyder, at Stanfield Elementary School; 6:30 p.m.

B&PW, Martha Ann Woman's Club, Jimmie Cooper, program, Elizabeth Beaver, hostess, 7 p.m.

Alpha Study Club, Martha Ann Woman's Club; Americanism Day, Mrs. Opal Williams, hostess, 3 p.m.

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Classes, WTC JC Science Bldg. Room 103, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. New members may enroll between 3:15 and 3:45. Also between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Genealogical Society, WTC LRC Room 201, 7 p.m.

Snyder Food Service will meet at East Elementary at 2:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares, National Guard Armory, workshop, 8 p.m., lessons, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas, Trinity Methodist Church, 7 p.m. New members welcome.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, hostess, 3 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

Game Night at Union Community Center. Everyone welcome; 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club 1:30 p.m.

Engagement Announced

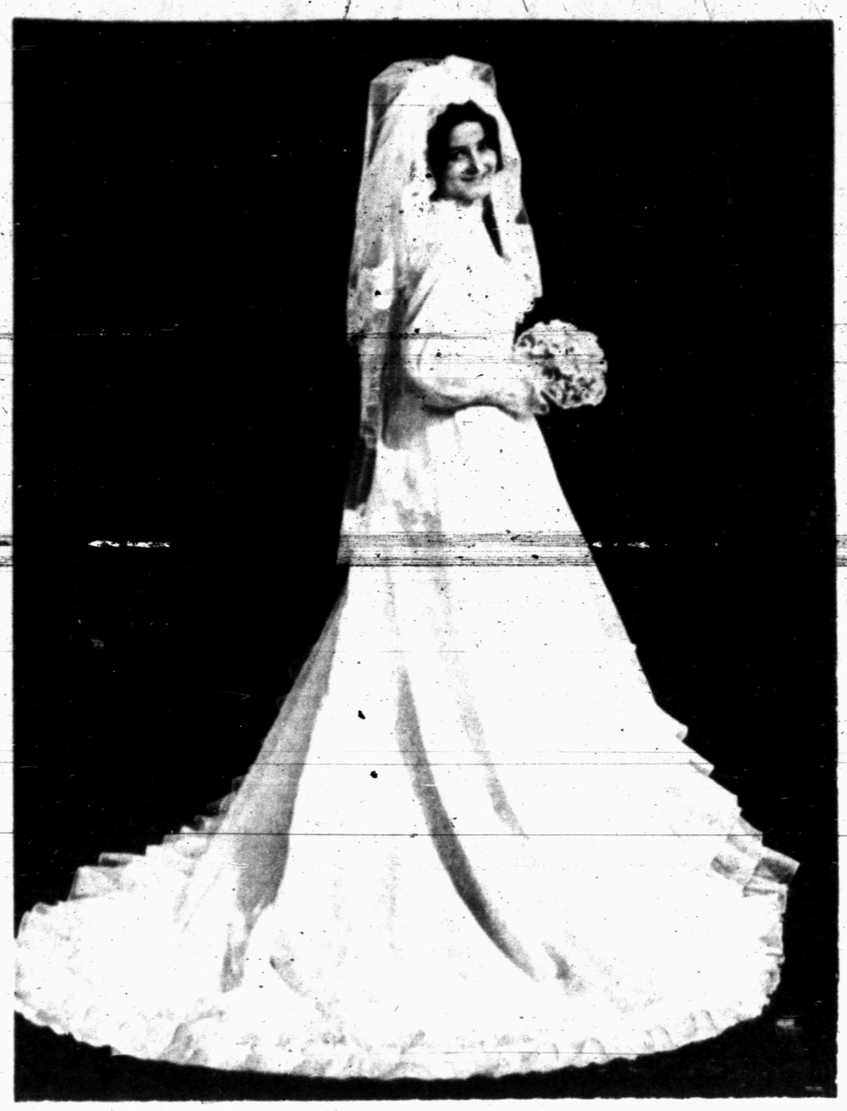
Mr. and Mrs. George Krejci announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Darrell Glen Ratliff, son of Mrs. Lyneil Ratliff and the late Mr. Chester D. Ratliff.

The couple plans to be married April 22 in St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect attended Coronado High School. The future bridegroom attended Eisenhower High School in Rialto, Calif.

In 1974, New York City had 3.7 million daily subway riders and an annual ridership of over 1 billion passengers, says the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Formal Ceremony Weds Dennis, Lyons



MRS. ROGER DOYCE LYONS

(Photo By Raun's)

First Baptist Church was the setting for March 10, 7:30 p.m. marriage vows uniting Miss Tori Re'Nee Dennis and Roger Doyce Lyons. Officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony was Ken Andress, pastor of the church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Marx Lyons, all of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before an altar centered with a brass arch covered in lemon leaves, emerald and baby's breath. Brass pedestals attached to the arch held brass baskets filled with glads, carnations, daisies, and baby's breath of rainbow colors. On either side of the altar brass candle trees filled with greenery held burning tapers, palm trees and spiral candelabra completed the setting.

The bride was escorted down a candle lit aisle by her father. She wore a formal length gown of white organza fashioned with a high neckline of scalloped peau d'eange lace. Full bishop sleeves of organza with lace cuff were edged with a double ruffle at the wrist. The empire bodice had a sheer V-yoke outlined with a narrow ruffle and accented with peau d'eange lace and seed pearls. The ultraful A-line organza skirt flowed into a cathedral length train. Lace flare ruffles edged the hemline of the skirt and train.

The headpiece was a Juliet cap of matching la holding a lace edged fingertip veil or illusion.

She carried a long white cascade of Frenched carnations, ming fern, stephanotis and baby's breath centered with a white catalya orchid. Picot satin streamers and a braid of lace completed the bouquet.

For something old the bride wore a blue garter worn by her great grandmother. Something new was her pearl earrings, a gift from her parents. Something borrowed was an antique lavalier having belonged to her great, great aunt and borrowed from her aunt, Mrs. Joe Wallace of Odessa. Her blue garter was made and given to her by Kathleen Glover. She carried a sixpence in her shoe. Also, she carried pennies minted in the year of their births.

Crystie Sellars, maid of honor, wore a formal length gown of powder blue organza fashioned with a double flare ruffle on the V-neck which formed a cap sleeve. A crushed cummerbund encompassed the waistline. A very deep flounce accented with a self flower and bow on the front formed the hemline of the skirt and train. She wore a white hat trimmed with powder blue ribbon accented with daisies and baby's breath.

She carried a colonial nosegay of Frenched carnations, daisies, and baby's breath in rainbow colors intermingled with blue satin ribbons and long streamers.

Bridemaids wore gowns of powder blue and hats fashioned after the maid of honor's and carried matching nosegays. They were Terry Branscum of Odessa, cousin of the bride, and Teresa Stephens.

Candlelighters were Dalinda Roberts and Stocky Roberts, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roberts.

Flower girl, Ashley Westbrook, cousin of the bride, wore a powder blue organza dress fashioned after the maid of honor's, and a white hat trimmed with powder blue ribbon and accented with daisies and baby's breath. She carried a white basket filled with spring flowers mixed with baby's breath.

The groom and male attendants wore Newport blue tuxedos. Their boutonnieres were of stephanotis and baby's breath.

Wedding music was provided by Judy Neill, organist, Laurie Bethel, pianist, and Kay Hopper soloist. The prelude included "Nadia's Theme," "Theme From Love Story," "Annie's Song," "The Gift of Love," "More" and "The Twelfth of Never." The processional included "Trumpet Voluntary In D," and "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin." The recessional included "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Ms. Hopper sang "You Light Up My Life" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompioned by Miss Bethel at the piano.

Best man was Bobby Hatfield and groomsmen were Tim Huddleston and Joe Key. Ushers were Billy Dennis, Bubba Dennis, Tracy Dennis, brothers of the bride, and Dwaine Collier.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Donna Isaacs and Debi Parks served the five tiered cake with a fountain flowing blue water and encircled with fresh greenery, blue silk roses and cherubs. It was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth and white underlay with appointments in silver and crystal. A tall silver candelabrum held an arrangement of mixed flowers and baby's breath complimented by white tapers on either side. Nuts and mints were served from silver compotes decorated with blue ribbon and silk flowers.

Connie Pollard and Roxanne Bachus served. Also serving were Tina Hall, Carla Henderson and Karen Dittmar. Laurie Bethel played piano music. Sheri Morris, Sheila Cole and Becky Wallace passed out rice bags.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at Rt. 3, Box 178, Snyder. She chose for the trip a three piece smokey blue pantsuit with beige accessories.

The bride is a senior at Snyder High School and the bridegroom is a 1977 graduate. He is engaged in farming. The bride is employed as lab assistant at Cogdell Hospital.

SOMETHING for everyone is Yves Saint Laurent's style for 1978. This light khaki shirt top is worn with low-slung knotted belt over peg-top pants. It is in the Rive Gauche line.

Cooked diced vegetables that are left over may be folded into fritter batter and deep-fat-fried. Good served with cheese sauce as a mian course for lunch or supper.

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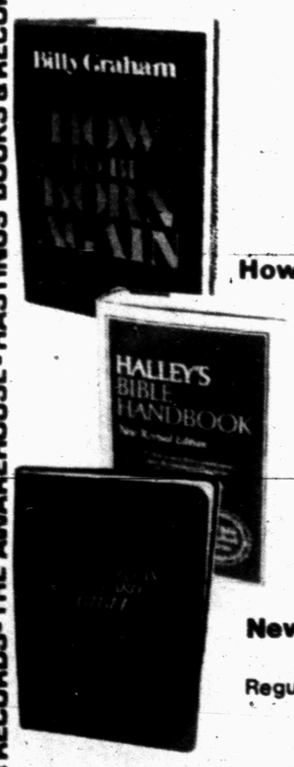

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

'Z' scores another top

NORTH 3-25-A
♠ 8 7
♥ 8 5 4
♦ 9 3
♣ A 9 7 6 4 3

WEST
♠ Q J 10 4
♥ J 6 2
♦ Q 7 4
♣ Q 10 2

EAST
♠ 9 6 5 3
♥ Q 10 9 7
♦ K J 6 5
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ A K 2
♥ A K 3
♦ A 10 8 2
♣ K J 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The visiting expert was a good sport. Turning to the old man who had just scored a top against him he remarked, "I never thought an old timer would play me for the queen when I played the 10 on your jack."

The old man replied, "Thank you, my name is 'Z' and 50 years ago I made my living by playing all the dummy's in the auction bridge columns. I made the same play in one of Mr. Work's 1926 articles against 'A' who used to defend against me."

See if your readers can figure out what they were talking about.

It seems that declarer had won the spade, cashed the king of clubs and continued with the jack. At all other tables West had covered with the queen and the careful declarer had ducked to ensure his contract.

The visiting expert had played the 10, not the queen. If "Z" had assumed that East held the queen he would have risen with dummy's ace and wound up with a bottom, but as "Z" said he had seen that play before. He let the jack ride and scored one more trick than anyone else.

Ask the Experts

A Delaware reader says he led the deuce of spades from

3-25-B
♠ Q 6 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ 9 7 6 4 2
♣ 10 6

The calling had gone the notrump-pass-three notrump. His partner said he should have led the fourth-best diamond.

Any lead is likely to be unfortunate from that hand, but we would have led that same deuce of spades.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Peanut butter, a spread rich in vitamin B, phosphorous, thiamine and niacin, was originally concocted by a St. Louis doctor who wanted a food that his patients would find easy to digest, says National Geographic.

MR. AND MRS. RICKY RIOS
(Photo By Eric Puschmann)

Couple Repeat Vows

Leticia Costillo and Ricky Rios exchanged marriage vows March 11 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at 2 p.m. Father Thomas Jordon officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Costillo and groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Asencion Rios Sr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original creation by Alfred Angelo of imported Chantilly lace fashioned with a bouffant silhouette, ruffled tiered skirt flowing into a full cathedral train. The form fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sleeves with a petal point.

Her silk illusion veil was attached to a crystal tiara sprinkled with tiny seed pearls. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of pearlized orange blossoms trimmed with satin streamers.

Mary Costillo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a yellow and white dress. Bridesmaids Janie Garcia, Beatrice Ortegon, Gloria Canales, and Lupe Sauceda wore rainbow colored dresses.

Flower girl was Alicia Sifuentes, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Juan Sifuentes Jr., nephew of the bride.

Benny Rodriquez of Lompoc, Calif, served his cousin as best man. Groomsmen were Willie Garcia, Frank Ortegon, Pete Canales and Joe Sauceda.

Mother of the bride wore a pink formal dress and wore a pink carnation. Mother of the groom chose for her son's wedding a light blue dress and a white carnation corsage.

Wedding music was provided by Delores Ayola.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Latin American Center.

The bride is a senior in Snyder High School and the groom is a 1975 graduate of Snyder High School. He is employed by Canyon Sandblasting and Coating Inc.

Out of town guests were from Houston, Austin, Georgetown, Lubbock, and Littlefield.

Reception Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd of Hermleigh will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the Hermleigh Community Center. Hosting the event will be the couple's nine children and their families. They are Carl Ray Lloyd of Wendell, Idaho, Eltine Davis of Midland, Pat Cornett of Snyder, Jerry Bob Lloyd of Gooding, Idaho, Billy Joe Lloyd of Dalhart, Keith Lloyd of Lockhart, Weldon Lloyd of Fluvanna, Jimmy Don Lloyd and Dorthy Patrick, both of Snyder.

Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the celebration.

The couple met at a "snap" party in the Luther Harris home in the Luther community. They were married March 30, 1928, in Colorado City at the First Christian parsonage by Rev. A.E. Ewell. Their witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollis Floyd.

Mrs. Lloyd is the former Leta Gray, daughter of Mrs. Carl Gray and the late Carl Gray. Born in Big Spring, she was reared on a ranch in Borden County south of Gail. She received most of her education in a Fairview, one room, one-teacher school where her father and his brothers and sisters also attended.

Mr. Lloyd, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Floyd was born in Fort Worth, and spent his childhood in Wood county before moving to West Texas in 1922. He attended school in Lamesa and played football for the Golden Tornados.

The couple lived in Borden County where Mr. Lloyd was engaged in farming and ranch work before moving to Scurry County in 1936. He engaged in farming, later going into trucking business, driving 12 years for Mayflower Transit. All nine of their children graduated from Snyder High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are both Baptists. Mr. Lloyd, retired, enjoys raising chickens and Mrs. Lloyd likes to piece and make quilts. They are happiest when entertaining their twenty-seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND LLOYD
...to mark 50th

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY
Spring Holiday

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Rest is the sweet sauce of labor.
Hot Dogs w-Homemade Chili
W-Cheese, and Grated Onion
Pork & Beans
Pear Half w-Grated Cheese
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Brownie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: If I am at war with myself, I can bring little peace to my fellow man.
Manager's Choice

SECONDARY SCHOOL

MONDAY
Spring Holiday

TUESDAY
Manager's Choice

WEDNESDAY
Steak Fingers w-Brown Gravy
French Fries
Garden Salad w-Dressing
Fresh Orange Wedges
Applesauce w-Cowboy Cookie
Milk

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American Heart Association

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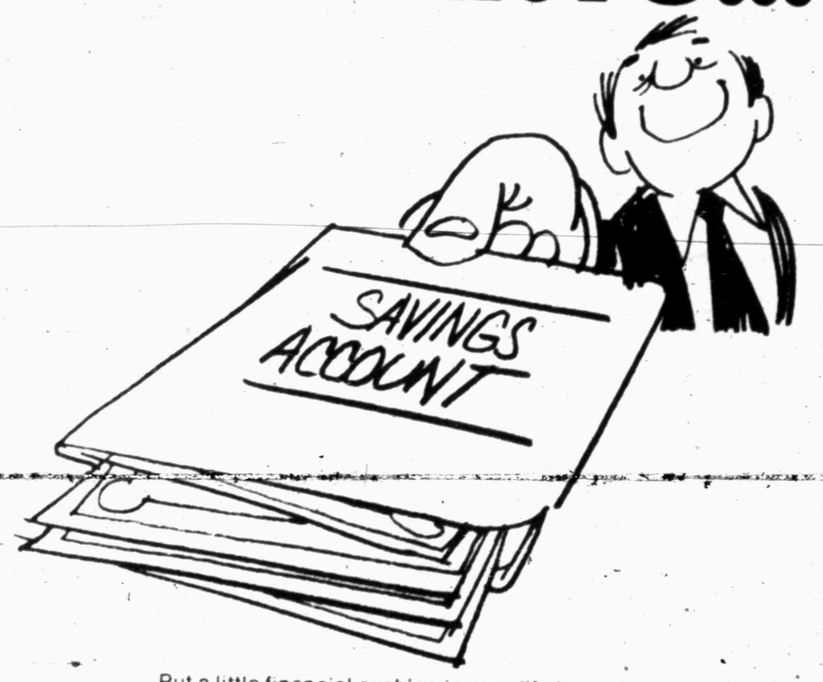

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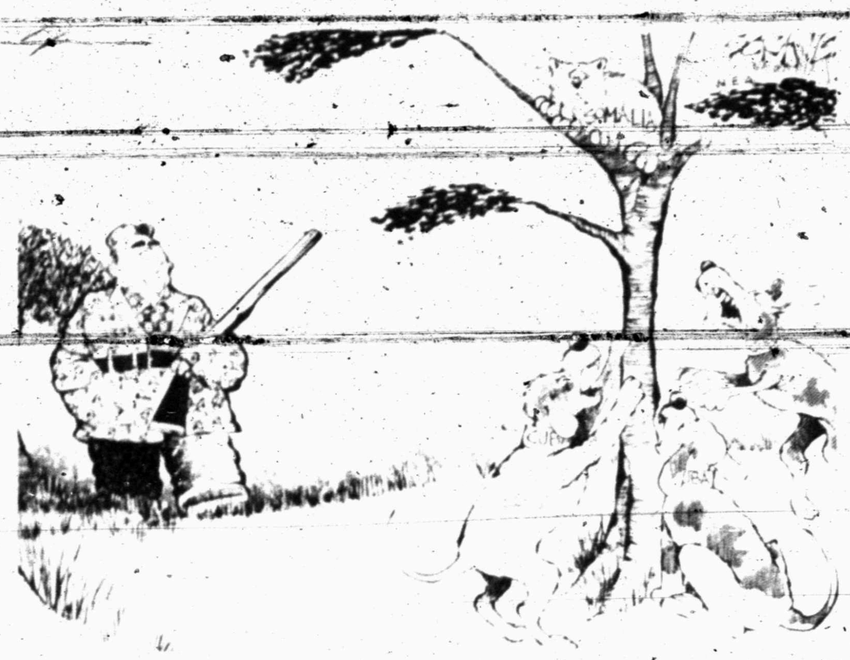

Certain assumptions seem sure of being proven correct, as a result of recent events on the national scene. All involve the Carter Administration. After the coal strike had been in progress almost three months and following rejection of two "settlements" of the dispute the President obtained an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act requiring miners to resume work pending settlement of their dispute with mine operators.

The injunction was ignored. It would hardly be accurate to say defied, because no effort was made to enforce it. Meanwhile negotiating teams representing mine owners and the striking workers put together another tentative contract. Whether strikers will accept this third set of proposals remains to be seen.

One thing is sure, however. White House leadership in the face of the crisis has been unimpressive. President Carter was reported as saying earlier in the strike period he doubted if a Taft-Hartley injunction would be effective. Once during the Truman administration the Government had taken coal miners to court under the Taft-Hartley Act. Miners refused to obey court orders then as they did a few weeks ago. But citations of contempt were issued and fines assessed against union officials. This time nothing happened.

No matter how the case finally winds up the Government position has been little short of ridiculous. When the ten-day period for compliance with the injunction came to an end with nothing done, the Attorney General asked for an extension. The judge turned down the request with the comment that since the Administration had done nothing about enforcing the first order he could see no point in issuing a second.

Eventually, of course, miners will resume digging coal. But they have forced two revisions of contract terms since rejecting the first "settlement." In view of this fact it is reasonable to assume workers in other industries will be out to get as good a deal as the miners. That means talk about curbing inflation will be nonsense.

The persistent question is whether the Government could do anything other than seek the best terms an arrogant union leadership would offer. That such a question could be asked is itself a rather frightening thought.

how about a minsk-32?

Anyone in the market for a slightly used Minsk-32 model computer, complete with accessories?

The Byelorussia Power Engineering Construction Department in the Soviet city of Minsk has one up for sale.

The department acquired its Minsk-32 back in 1973 in the expectation of being in the forefront of the Soviet advance into the brave new era of electronic technology.

But the story, as relayed by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and a United Press International dispatch from Moscow, had an unexpected ending - with the department behind in its work.

The department originally wanted the Minsk-32 to be programmed to perform 31 functions, including such routine record-keeping tasks as keeping track of assigned production and materials inventory, but was informed 26 functions was top capacity.

But the completed programming was for only eight functions, of which five were accepted. And of these, three proved useless in practice.

As it turned out, the department had to duplicate manually everything the computer did. That's when Beylorussia decided to pull the plug.

No word as to whether there has been any interest in the secondhand Minsk-32 locally, but this could be one Soviet development computer-savvy Western economies might profit from.

Think how it could lower unemployment rates.

paul harvey

law being reenforced

Americans will be pushed just so far before they begin pushing back.

In cities where they have been frightened off streets they have paid for behaving taxpayers are beginning to react.

The law is being reenforced.

You go into a Dunkin' Donuts shop or a McDonald's or a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet in Detroit you get your picture taken free.

Fast foot restaurants are using hidden cameras and bulletproof glass and direct alarm hookups with police in a determined effort to dissuade, intercept or capture bandits.

They're not asking whether concealed cameras invade anyone's constitutional privacy. After a 16-year-old Kentucky Fried Chicken salesgirl was shot to death by a bandit, the proprietor of the place did what he felt he had to do.

At the same time, Butler High School in Pennsylvania is getting tough with toughs. The meanest kids in school are no longer escaping punishment for flagrant misbehavior.

They are taken on visits to prisons and mental hospitals so that they can see and sample the results of disruptive behavior.

It's an effort to transform chronic bullies, truants and class clowns into responsible students.

For about half of them it works.

Each such effort to punish wrongdoing brings out the protesters who protest that punishment is "uncivilized."

But these protesters are getting less forum than heretofore.

Where the law has tended to favor the lawless, that, too, is being corrected.

Illinois has adopted and is enforcing new anticrime laws which may become a model for every state.

Illinois has increased sentences for violent crime, has abolished the concept of parole, and has lowered the boom on repeat offenders.

Illinois' Gov. Big Jim Thompson is a former state's attorney. He pledged himself to reform the state's criminal justice system and this is a bold first step.

For any of nine felonies the least sentence any court can give is six years--and it might decree "60 years."

No more plea bargaining with the state's attorney. No more slaps on the wrist by lenient judges. No more parole.

Now, for specific crimes, specific punishment.

The three-time loser for any major crime goes to prison for life!

Some 2,000 separate crime prevention programs are in operation across our nation as Americans take steps to safeguard themselves, one community at a time, from muggers and robbers.

One thing more: Chicago's City Council, 41 to 0, has voted a new antivandalism ordinance. For vandalism by any minor child the cost of repairing or replacing anything he destroyed must be paid by the parents.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

letter to the editor

To Snyder Daily News:

Before our Scurry County Senior Citizens Fair Day, May 6th at Towle Park barn, has had any publicity, I've gone around town asking for donations of prizes to be used that day. I have only the highest praise for the business people of Snyder. They have received me graciously and given generously.

Let me say to all the citizens of Scurry County be proud of living in or around Snyder. Support Snyder businesses. They are the greatest!

I'm proud to say, "I live in Snyder, Texas."

Virginia Whitson

No Honor Among Thieves

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)--"It shows there's no honor among thieves," Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Johnson Canady said of the events that led to the arrest of Claude Jackson.

Jackson, 19, was given a six month sentence for petty larceny Thursday in the March 13 theft of about 200 pieces of stainless steel tableware from the Preston Park Recreation Center here.

As he was being led back to jail after the hearing, Jackson said he probably would have been able to make his getaway if his car battery hadn't been stolen.

Police are still looking for whoever lifted Jackson's battery.

Event Is Going Formal

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP)--The fifth annual International Spittin' Belchin' & Cussin' Triathlon on April 1 at the Belvedere Theater here is going formal.

Men will be required to wear tuxedos and women will wear evening gowns to compete during an "elegant afternoon of great expectorations, eructations and villifications."

The spitting contest, a distance event, will allow only "chaws or natural juices" for ammunition. Watermelon seeds, BBs and other materials are disallowed.

Professional musicians will judge the belchers for tonal quality and volume. Newspaper writers will judge cussers on the basis of "freshness, originality and aptness of oath."

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A parking space is an area that disappears while you are making a U-turn."

Several months ago Snyder Well Service's Cloyce Talbott passed along an article circulated by Western Crude Oil concerning the projected size and cost of the new U.S. Department of Energy.

Cloyce sent along this year's sequel to the horror story, again circulated by Western Crude Oil.

"Last year, Western Crude Oil distributed a fact sheet which quoted a Washington Post headline: 'Hill Approves Department of Energy Staff of 20,000, Budget of $10 Billion.' That fact sheet compared the DOE's 19,767 employees and 1978 budget of $10.6 billion to certain aspects of the oil industry, and concluded that if you believe this budget won't increase next year, you'd better look under your pillow--someone may have left you a quarter.

"Alas, the tooth fairy did not come, but the 1979 DOE budget did--and how! $12.6 billion; an increase of almost 20 per cent. To put the new budget in perspective, some of the comparison made last year are restated below. (Last year's comparative numbers are in parentheses.)

"1. It represents $637,000 ($500,000) per DOE employee (assuming the same number of employees.)

"2. It represents over $59 ($50) for each and every member of the U.S. population (212 million).

"3. It represents $316,878 ($266,871) for each of the 39,763 wells drilled in 1976.

"4. It represents $4.27 ($3.59) for each barrel of domestic crude oil production in 1976.

"5. It represents $1.99 ($1.67) for every barrel of petroleum products consumed in 1976.

"6. It represents almost 12 cents (10 cents) for every gallon of gasoline consumed in 1976.

"7. It represents 41 cents (34 cents) on every barrel of proven crude oil reserves as of December 31, 1976 (30.9 billion barrels).

"To put the DOE's new budget in another perspective, it is approximately double the 1976 earnings of the seven largest oil companies and exceeds the 1976 net income of the top 20 oil companies by almost $2 billion--profits which were characterized as 'obscene'."

thoughts

"Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." — Matthew 11: 28.

"In his life, Christ is an example showing us how to live; in his death, he is a sacrifice satisfying for our sins; in his resurrection, a conqueror; in his ascension, a king; in his intercession, a high priest." — Martin Luther, German religious reformer.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON--(NEA)--When President Carter flew home to Georgia last Christmas, only seven members of his staff were invited to accompany him aboard Air Force One. Included in that very select group was De Jongh Franklin.

Franklin was identified on the aircraft manifest as a "political coordinator." Last spring, when he also was among the elite few joining Carter on a flight to Georgia, Franklin was listed as an "asst. (to) Hamilton Jordan."

In status conscious city where such invitations are symbols of prestige and power, Franklin obviously is influential - but many of the most knowledgeable Carter-watchers have never heard of him.

Who is De Jongh Franklin? The official government payroll records don't provide much of a clue because he is technically listed as only a full-time consultant to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Yet Franklin occupies one of the most lavish and spacious offices in the Old Executive Office Building, directly adjacent to the White House. The last occupant of those impressive work quarters was Richard M. Nixon, who spent almost as much time in that "hideaway" as he did in the Oval Office.

Franklin also is one of the very few people in the White House complex who can get a visitor a 5- or 10-minute personal appointment with the president, often on very short notice.

Who is De Jongh Franklin? The sophisticated, urbane, low-key, Harvard-trained lawyer is the Carter administration's liaison man with the highest ranks of the nation's business community.

A native of Atlanta, the 55-year-old Franklin left a highly successful law practice there to join the administration on Feb. 1, 1977, only ten days after Carter was sworn into office.

Throughout the 1976 campaign, Franklin and Thomas B. (Bert) Lance campaigned together on Carter's behalf, concentrating their efforts within the business community.

When Lance moved into the post of OMB director, he assumed the role of key contact man for leading business executives. But Franklin quietly took over those duties after Lance resigned under fire last September.

Franklin's only liability may be that he works for a president not overly sympathetic to business interests. Franklin himself notes that he recently fought unsuccessfully to convince Carter of the merits of several key corporate law benefits.

But the president instead called for phasing out both the Domestic International Sales Corp., which provides special tax breaks for exports, and the practice of allowing deferral of federal tax liability on corporations' foreign earnings.

Franklin also argued in vain to have Arthur F. Burns appointed to another term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. And he defends the tax deductibility of the "three-martini lunch," frequently criticized by Carter.

That record has led some observers to suggest that Franklin may be more of a hand-holder for corporate executives and a lightning rod for their complaints rather than an effective advocate for their interests.

But even those cynics have considerable respect for Franklin's talents and believe his limited influence probably isn't the product of any failing on his part but rather a hostile political environment.

Undisputed is Franklin's entree to the highest levels of government. He reports directly to Jordan, participates in daily political strategy sessions and has played a key role in filling positions at federal agencies dealing with financial and business interests.

That's not a bad record for a man who first met Carter only four years ago and whose name almost never appears in the newspapers.

robert c schuller

it's possible

Have you forgiven God? Yes, forgive God! Many people, at a deep level, are really very angry with God. Perhaps as a child they cried out to Him, but didn't get what they thought God should have given them. Or they experienced a crisis in a personal relationship and asked God for help, but God appeared to be silent. So for years, these people have carried a grudge and built a deep anger directed at God because of their disappointment.

If you're one of those people, you need to forgive God and start over again in your relationship with Him. Because I believe you can forgive without saying that the other party has done anything wrong. And when you forgive God, your forgiveness simply means you accept what comes your way. That kind of forgiveness takes real courage!

It's easy to forgive somebody if they are guilty and ask for your forgiveness. But it's not easy to accept some of the things life puts before you. Only when you love enough can you find the courage to forgive in that situation. For you will not love long in any relationship unless you can forgive quickly.

Do you suffer from the tension of inferiority? The symptoms are easy to spot, especially in someone else. Victims can be identified by a constant tendency to berate themselves for what they believe to be their inadequacies.

These tension-torn souls will often say something like: I'm not intelligent; everybody I come in contact with seems to be much smarter. Or, I haven't accomplished anything in life; I must be a failure. Or, nobody likes me. Or, I'm not very attractive; in fact I'm ugly.

Are you like that? Are you one of those people who constantly tears down himself or herself?

If so, like most people who do this, your opinion of yourself is probably inaccurate. You are better than you think! That's true, most people are. But how do you come to this realization?

The most important step to take is to understand that thoughts of self-condemnation do not come from God. Say to yourself, "I am God's Project and God never fails." Let God's love flow into you and fill your life with His presence.

There are vast unrealized and unlimited possibilities with every one of us. But you will only discover them if you surrender to the divine plan that God has for your life. Perhaps you have been attempting a career or a project that was not meant for you. When you let the power of faith in God enter your life fully and completely you may more easily find your intended role.

Not all of life's successes are determined by business or professional careers. There are many ways in which you can be fulfilled. Your stature as a person is not and should not be measured by the money you earn or the title on your door. Some of the most successful people in the world have earned their status by serving others.

Remember the story of Gunga Din, the lowly Indian water boy immortalized by Rudyard Kipling's poem. While the British soldiers in India were engaged in fierce fighting under the blazing subtropical sun, Gunga Din ran back and forth across the battlefield, carrying cooling water to the men's parched lips. When the faithful Indian was felled by an enemy bullet, the narrator, a tough old soldier, says of him, "You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din."

Never forget that you are God's idea. And God thinks only of great ideas!

To help rid yourself of negative, self-deprecating personal criticism, read, memorize, and repeat this healing Bible verse from Psalm 8:

"What is man that you art mindful of him and the son of man that you care for him? Yet you have made him a little less than God and you crown him with glory and honor."

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Berry's World

Barbs

By Phil Pastoret

Social security is having the only swimming pool within three miles.

Some people are not afraid of earthquakes — others display their capacity for being fools otherwise.

Our neighbor says that one of the best ways to cure indigestion at his house is to eat supper before coming home.

The generation gap never bothers people until they find themselves peering over the brink.

Difference between the new math and the old math is in the arithmetic we don't understand in either case.

Slow-Release Fertilizers
difficult to spread small quantities of tiny seeded grasses such as Highland bent, most bluegrasses,
Dry Weather Garden Hints

Dry Weather Garden Hints

America has evolved a pretty neat system for keeping the home grounds tidy — first-rate lawngrasses, excellent mowers, tailored turf fertilizers, and many other aids. And while it does cost a bit of time and a little cash, the rewards are well worth it. A good lawn is not only nice to look at, but it's great to play on (it keeps you out of the mud summer and winter); it refreshes the air, it absorbs pollution, it ameliorates extreme temperatures, it improves the soil, and so on.

Consider what the alternative would be. If you didn't have a lawn, and the precisely evolved means for caring for it, the yard would turn into a brush patch. First there would be an assortment of nasty weeds, most of them aggressive plants not native to America. The weeds would slowly give way to brambles, vines, thorny bushes, and eventually to a tangle of young trees unlikely to have any permanent value. Only if you waited for centuries could nature make a stab at replacing the kind of vegetation that existed before settlement.

Don't feel guilty about having a lawn. The energy it costs is no more than would be needed to keep volunteer vegetation of a far less desirable sort under control.

At least most of us know how to cope with a lawn, but not with a tangle of adventive weeds that, unmowed, often include thorny multiflora rose canes and poison ivy. So, "three cheers" for modern lawngrasses, and the serviceable lawns they make.

Lawnseed Quiz

Q. What do I look for to be certain I am getting good lawnseed?

A. Lawnseed quality involves two main questions: Does the seed have good heredity (i.e, are varieties of proper pedigree contained)? And is the seed "strong" and "pure"?

Q. "Strong" and "pure"?

A. Read for "strong," seed that is plump and fully developed, undamaged and able to sprout well, and likely to yield a vigorous seedling. "Pure" means free from unwanted materials, such as weed seeds, competing crop plants, pests, or dilutions of any kind that lessen the quantity of viable seed.

Q. How can I check these things?

A. Seed laws require that most of the information be included on the label. You can be fairly certain that germination is OK, or the seed could not be sold. The percentage of each kind of grass is also required, as is the listing of total weed content, crop, and certain other information. Actually, willingness to pay a fair price for seed from a reliable outlet pretty well guarantees that lawnseed of high quality will be received, but check the label anyway.

Q. What about varieties? I'm no horticultural expert.

A. Reliable houses offer varieties and prepare mixtures well-suited to the climate where sold. In general, the newer, named cultivars are superior to older, common lawngrasses. They are lower growing, more tolerant of disease, denser, more attractive. If you would like a leaflet listing some modern cultivars (Lawn Institute Variety Review Board acceptance list), send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Lawn Institute, 991 West Fifth Street, Marysville, Ohio 43040.

Slow-Release Fertilizer Extends Seed

Slow-release fertilizers are especially safe for growing grass. They also insure that "dehydration" and reduced sprouting will not be caused by fertilizer contacting seed. When overseeding thin lawns it is sometimes difficult to spread small quantities of tiny seeded grasses such as Highland bent, most bluegrasses, even fine fescue, uniformly. Only a pound or so of seed to the thousand square feet is needed. Such seed can be bulked with a non-burning fertilizer for easier hand scattering. There is then less chance of skipping some areas or over-planting others. You may want to scatter half the seed in one direction, the other half crossways, for more certain coverage.

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Lawn & Garden Time

MARCH 26, 1978

SUPPLEMENT TO THE

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Plants and Trees Can Help You To Be Cool—Cut Energy Use

The energy crisis has made Americans examine the way they live and use fuel. The goal of every family is to reduce costly fuel consumption.

If you are a gardener there is good energy news for you. According to the American Association of Nurserymen, government and independent research groups are studying how home owners can save on energy use. What they are finding adds one more plus to all the solid good fun reasons for gardening. Living plants are big energy savers. The nursery association says that through its Green Survival public information program it hopes to tell Americans how to use living plants to save on summer cooling and winter heating.

One of the first energy saving projects for this summer should be with your outdoor air conditioning condenser. If you will follow this advice the savings can be dramatic.

The air conditioner's job is to transfer the heat from inside your home to the already hot out-of-doors, and the work of transferring that heat ultimately becomes the responsibility of the condenser coil. The hotter the coil becomes, the less efficiently it works. So according to the American Refrigeration Institute the home owner should landscape around his outside condenser to provide cooling shade for this heat transfer work horse. Proper shading of the condenser can mean as much as 10% savings in the efficiency of an air conditioning system. It doesn't take a mathematician to calculate the saving!

At that rate of saving, the average home owner could more than pay for new landscaping. An additional advantage of such a spring project is that an unattractive, noisy outdoor feature will be screened from view and the sound interference level will be greatly reduced. And something more, that additional barrier of plants close to the house will have a beneficial insulating effect during the winter months.

Other landscaping projects can bring down the summer indoor temperature to save more energy and money. A full eight degrees difference can be realized when proper shade trees are used to shield your house from summer's sun on the south and west sides. That's the direction of the most intense summer sun. The idea is to use beautiful, living trees to filter out the sun from the roof, walls and particularly the glass windows which actually intensify the heat transfer.

Careful tests have shown that proper landscaping can be the sole factor in reducing the heat inside a home from a very uncomfortable 80 to a pleasant, balmy 72. In some areas of the country that eight degree difference could mean that some homeowners could continue without air conditioning for several more weeks, and others could significantly reduce the amount of energy used when air conditioning is required. That amounts to big savings for our nation's energy conservation requirements and your own family budget.

The unique feature of living trees used to conserve air conditioning is that nature seems to always provide us with more than we have the right to expect. Those same trees, if you plant deciduous varieties, will drop their leaves in the fall to allow the sun's rays to come gently through to provide a much needed winter warming service again saving energy and money.

But the biggest problem of protecting your home from winter's cold is the strong wind which gives added force to the dropping temperatures. Here again, nature provides you with an energy-conservation response through environmental plantings.

U.S. Department of Agriculture research has shown that trees used as wind barriers have amazing effects on protecting homes from fuel used. The most dramatic examples are found in the great plains states where the winter winds can be devastating. In those areas evergreen trees used as windbreaks reduced fuel consumption of identical experimental houses by 40% over those which did not have the windbreaks. Even in the densely populated northeast, evergreen windbreaks have proved to reduce fuel consumption by as much as 10%, an important savings.

When buying trees for a windbreak, remember that it is best to have evergreens that will grow tall and dense. They should be planted on the north and west side of the house, the direction of most of the cold winter winds. It is wise to consult with your local garden center, or a professional landscaping firm to determine the best plant varieties for your windbreak. This professional advice can be very important. Your nurseryman will know where you should locate your plantings for local conditions. If it is necessary to have more than one row of trees, etc.

Your local nursery professional will also be able to explain that shrubs and trees are not your only allies for energy conservation. Vines against the house can be some of nature's most efficient and beautiful insulators against energy waste. For summer savings protect the south and east walls of your home with deciduous vines which will provide needed insulation during the hot months, but will lose their leaves in the winter to let the warming sun through.

Petite plants

Though you've probably heard of miniature gardens in terrariums and desertscapes—would you believe that you can have a teeny-weeny garden in such unlikely places as a cap from a tube of toothpaste, the top from a bottle, and, believe it or not, even in a thimble?

It's easy to make your own thimble garden, according to the Ortho book, "House Plants Indoors Outdoors," as long as you pay particular attention to the *little* details. Then, your micro-mini garden can thrive and even flower.

For best results with your Lilliputian garden, use fine-textured or sifted potting soil, and once every two or three weeks apply a few drops of very dilute liquid house plant food (mix it at one-fourth the strength recommended for standard size pot plants).

How do you groom your thimble-sized garden?—very carefully!—using a pair of manicuring scissors as your pruning sheers.

Watering also requires careful attention, according to Ortho's "House Plants Indoors Outdoors," because the soil in teeny containers dries out quite quickly.

Try to test for moisture at least two or three times a day because soil that's pleasantly damp in the morning may be completely dry by the end of the day.

Though very small in size, thimble gardens can give a gigantic amount of pleasure. And, don't forget—any mistakes you make will be small ones.

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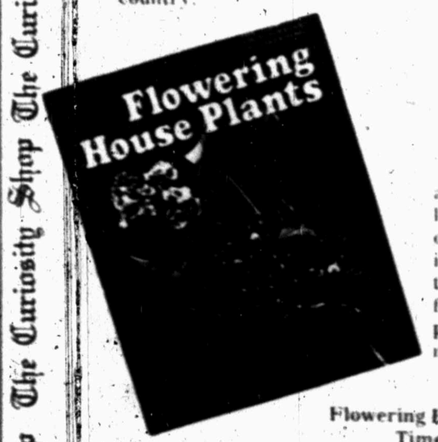
Clark Lumber

The Curiosity Shop The Curiosity Shop The Curiosity Shop

VICTORY GARDENS!

Crockett's Victory Garden
James Underwood Crockett

A month-by-month guide to gardening that is informal and easy to understand containing over 200 color photographs and 100 diagrams. It is designed to help you grow your own Victory Garden anywhere in the country.



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Lawn Renovation

It's getting easier all the time to renovate a tired turf. Better seeds, of better cultivars, and better ways to get them started are all part of the picture.

A big assist, should you not thrill to your present lawn, comes from herbicides that kill "out everything before reseeding. One new product, glyphosate, is increasingly used. It does not remain active in the soil, so that seeding can follow treatment in just a few days.

Mow the lawn just as short as you possibly can, gathering the clippings. Then scratch the surface until soil is exposed. A sharp-tined cultivating tool suffices for small areas, but a powered thinning machine is a real labor-saver. Make scratches at least a quarter of an inch into soil.

Then distribute lawn seed of high quality, about 3 pounds to the 1,000 sq. ft., most satisfactorily accomplished with a lawn spreader. If seeding is by hand cast the seed in a wide arc, half in one direction, half crosswise. Should the seed not settle into lodging crevices, rake it, or make another pass with the turf thinner, to work it more deeply into the soil.

Moisture, warmth and time are all that is then needed. A mulch, such as clean straw, woven burlap, or pine boughs, helps retain moisture at seedside. "Turf-type" perennial ryegrass should be evident within ten days of warm weather, bluegrass and fescues not much later.

Bluegrass is the best sod-forming species. If a significant bluegrass stand is wanted the first year, the Lawn Institute suggests holding ryegrass to no more than one quarter of the seeding mixture. Although appearance of the modern ryegrasses is very attractive, they don't spread by underground stems the way a bluegrass does.

Don't fade in the shade

Gardeners who think that they can't grow too much in the shade are really in the dark, because plants of all shapes, sizes and even colors can do extremely well in shady sites, according to the Ortho book, "Gardening Shortcuts."

When discussing the shade, though, you have to be careful because there are many different degrees of shade.

In addition, to have the most successful plants in shady locations, you have to make another distinction—between those plants that will simply tolerate shade, and those that love the shadows.

Many vegetables, for example, can grow in shade, but while some will just get by, others can thrive.

The best rule of thumb to follow for vegetables is that those grown for their fruits or seeds—like corn, tomatoes, squash, pumpkins, cucumbers, eggplants, peppers, etc.—should have priority on the sunniest garden spots.

On the other hand, vegetables grown for their leaves or roots—like beets, cabbages, carrots, chives, kale, leeks, lettuce, green onions, parsley, radishes, Swiss chard, turnips, etc.—are less demanding of total sunlight and can do well in partial shade.

Even beautiful, eye-catching flowers with enchanting colors can be "shady ladies." But, again, some will only tolerate the shadows while others love it.

Best bets for flowers which can thrive in shade, according to Ortho's "Gardening Shortcuts," include various types of begonias, coleus, forget-me-nots, impatiens, pansies, etc.

Sweet, sweet basil

The ancient Romans believed in talking to their plants.

But, not all was sweet-talk because they thought basil a stubborn, contrary plant that would do the opposite of what was desired. So, they planted it with curses, begging it not to grow—with the expectation of a bountiful harvest of this basic, enchanting herb.

Contrary to the ancient Roman philosophy, basil is not a stubborn plant at all, according to the Ortho book, "When the Good Cook Gardens," and will grow exceptionally well in most climates. It sprouts easily from seeds sown in spring, and needs little more than full sun or semishade with regular watering to grow luxuriantly.

Fill Rather Than Roll The Lawn

Freezing weather sometimes leaves a lawn surface uneven in spring. The temptation is to squash soil mounds down to the level of the low spots. To be sure, that is the simplest way of leveling, but consider what it is doing to the soil and the grass rootzone.

Expansion of the soil during freezing loosens it, creating pore space. More pore space results in better air exchange and deeper growth of grass roots. Soils lacking adequate structure may eventually slake into a dense mass anyway, but why hasten this? Rolling is likely to make the soil even denser. Grass roots have a hard time penetrating compacted soil. Tight soils tend to be waterlogged in spring, and roots are unable to "breathe" except close to the surface.

Aeration through the pore system is also important for the general "tone" of soil, because many of the beneficial microorganisms and the mineralization of organic matter depend upon availability of oxygen. Even such things as penetration of fertilizer, inspak of water, and the husbanding of nutrients depend in some measure on the adequacy of the soil's pore system.

If winter has left an uneven lawn surface, but a loose, porous soil, be appreciative of the latter. If the soil needs leveling, sifting additional soil into the low spots rather than flattening the high mounds would seem preferable. At the same time you can take advantage of the operation by mixing in lawnseed containing some of the new cultivars to upgrade the grass population.

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soils need to be waterlogged in spring and roots are unable to breathe, except close to the

Lawns Do Double Duty

As is the case with many home owners, your lawn may have to double as a landscape setting for your home and as the neighborhood playground as well. If this is true for your lawn, you may feel frustrated in an attempt to maintain an attractive lawn area and yet one that can withstand the heavy traffic of active youngsters.

Professional grounds keepers faced with the same problem have found that attention to proper grass selection, regular fertilization and watering is essential, according to the Fertilizer Institute.

Whether you are starting a new lawn or upgrading your current one, quality grass seed is of top priority. Today's home grass mixtures are formulated with specific lawn uses in mind. You'll find quality seed mixes for shady lawns, for lawns subject to little wear and tear, and for lawns receiving heavy traffic.

Check the lawn seed package label. It will tell you about the seed purity (amount by weight of each grass variety in the mixture), germination percentage (how much of the seed will sprout well), and the amount of nurse grass or weed species likely present. Also you'll usually find seeding rate and performance information on the label, as well.

Once quality seed is in and growing, proper maintenance becomes all important. Grounds keepers know that especially on heavy traffic areas, regular applications of fertilizer (at a time where needed) are essential to help grass remain vigorous and productive. Frequency and rate of application often depend on climate, lawn grass selection and, again, the amount of wear and tear on the lawn.

Follow the manufacturer's application instructions on the fertilizer container, or check with your local lawn and garden specialist or county extension agent for advice.

Be aware that your lawn's water needs. When the grass begins to bright green to dull green, or blue-gray when grass does not spring back from normal foot traffic, it needs water. Apply water slowly to eliminate runoff and waste, and apply enough to soak down into the root zone.

Practice weed, insect and disease control. Many fertilizers specially formulated for lawn needs, also are available with pest control materials incorporated for lawn protection. Again, your lawn and garden center specialist or county extension agent can advise you on lawn protection products and time and rate of application.

Fire in the United States caused an estimated loss of $3.75 billion in 1977, the Insurance Services Office reports. This figure represents an increase of $192 million, or 5.4 percent over the 1976 total.

Tomatoes add a tint for tasty landscape decoration

If you're looking for ways to liven up your landscape, how about something deliciously different. Why not add a dash of flavor, as well as color—plant tomatoes!

When you stop to consider tomatoes, you'll find that they're just as easy to grow as flowers and are even more versatile. In fact, they offer another important advantage—you can always eat what you plant, and with food prices being what they are, that's an important consideration.

Tomatoes can be planted in almost any way imaginable and each will make an exquisite decoration. You can plant them vertically on trellises, fences or specially prepared displays.

You can also site them horizontally with other vegetables or flowers to create informal gardens, breaking up solid areas of foliage and trees with splashes of vibrant color. Or, you can plant them as borders around flower beds or vegetable patches.

In addition, tomatoes are easy to grow in containers, according to the Ortho book, "All About Tomatoes"—which offers you the freedom to change your landscape at will. You can group them to brighten up patio and pool areas or to fill in empty corners of your lawn.

Line them up along driveways and footpaths, use them to flank entranceways, or move them back and forth to satisfy all the needs of your landscape.

For something different, try planting them in window boxes to brighten up your view of the outside world. Hanging baskets of tomato plants can be added to complete your window frame on the sides.

There are as many ways to decorate your landscape with tomatoes as there are tomato varieties. But whichever variety and design you choose, make sure that your landscape decorations remain "fruitful" by providing them with the basics required by all plants—light, water, nutrients, and the proper growing temperature.

To remain both beautiful and productive, most tomato plants should receive 6 hours of continuous sunlight daily. If proper exposure is a problem where you live, your best bet is to grow tomatoes in mobile containers so they can follow the sun.

Watering should take place regularly and the supply should be consistent. However, keep in mind that too much water will drown the plant roots, and too little can cut off tomato production.

Make sure your growing soil is loose enough to permit rapid drainage after watering, so that enough air will be left in the soil.

In addition, tomatoes will die of hunger without enough to eat. While the soil supplies certain nutrients, these should be supplemented with regular applications of fertilizer.

To make plant-feeding less of a chore you can use a timed-release fertilizer, like Ortho's Tomato and Vegetable Food 10-20-5, which will provide a continuous supply of three primary plant nutrients—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—throughout the growing season.

Proper growing temperature is another requirement of the tomato plant. An over-eager gardener may set out the plants too early in the season, which will expose them to various diseases and rot, as well as physical damage from wind.

You'll know when it's time to plant by simply remembering that most tomatoes need night temperatures between 55-75 degrees to set fruit.

Another way you can protect your tomato plants from physical damage and adverse weather conditions is to grow them in easy-to-build wire cages.

Unfortunately, wire cages are not enough to protect your tomato plants from the insects that invade your garden.

Some type of pest prevention program should be undertaken so that aphids, beetles, leafhoppers, and other insects don't get the first taste of your tomatoes.

To protect your plants, spray them with an insecticide like Ortho Tomato & Vegetable Insect Spray, which provides rapid control of unwanted guests and can be used on your crops up until the day before harvest.

After enjoying the beauty of tomatoes in your garden, you'll be able to enjoy the beauty of their taste on your salad. And if you've given your plants all that they require, you'll have a healthy, robust and juicy vegetable which will be all the more tasty because you grew it yourself.

Ground covers are beautiful camouflage

WHAT'S MISSING IN THIS PICTURE? Hidden under the ground cover are bare spots, ugly tree roots—and almost an electrical outlet. Planting in difficult sites isn't difficult at all, according to the new Ortho book "All About Ground Covers," if you learn how to work around obstacles. One technique is to plant ground covers to cover problems—like at the base of large trees, where shade and shallow roots would otherwise kill your lawn.

Don't you just love the way some plants grow and wind their fascinating foliage over anything and everything—plants that vine and spread out their abundance of graceful runners. You'll be delighted to discover that many varieties of these spreading plants not only look beautiful in your garden, but can be used as ground covers to solve many a landscaping problem.

Planted en masse, for example, these ground covers can be used as a low-maintenance replacement for beds of annuals. Mass plantings of ground covers can also be used to replace grass on banks or slopes where mowing and watering are difficult, while at the same time preventing soil erosion, according to the new Ortho book, "All About Ground Covers."

And, in areas where shade or shallow-rooted trees would normally kill your lawn, you can turn that bare spot into a lush, green carpet with any number of ground covers which thrive despite the shadows cast by trees.

Other garden trouble spots may not accommodate mass plantings, yet they still need a lift to keep the look of your landscape lush. For example, low, dense ground covers can work wonders between stepping stones, over mounds, as borders for rock gardens, and planted around boulders that would otherwise put your lawn on the rocks.

And if a little trouble spot, like an unsightly water faucet, peeks its ugly head through your garden greens, you can camouflage it easily with any ground cover that loves moisture.

While ground covers provide lovely, low-maintenance solutions to these and many other landscaping problems, low-maintenance does not mean NO maintenance.

To make sure that your ground cover doesn't become as big a problem as the problem it's covering up, maintain it regularly according to its individual requirements.

Some need pinning down, or pruning, to keep them low and even; others which build up tough, old stems, need to be cut back before spring growth begins. If in doubt as to your plant's care, check with your local garden center or a good book on the subject, like Ortho's "All About Ground Covers."

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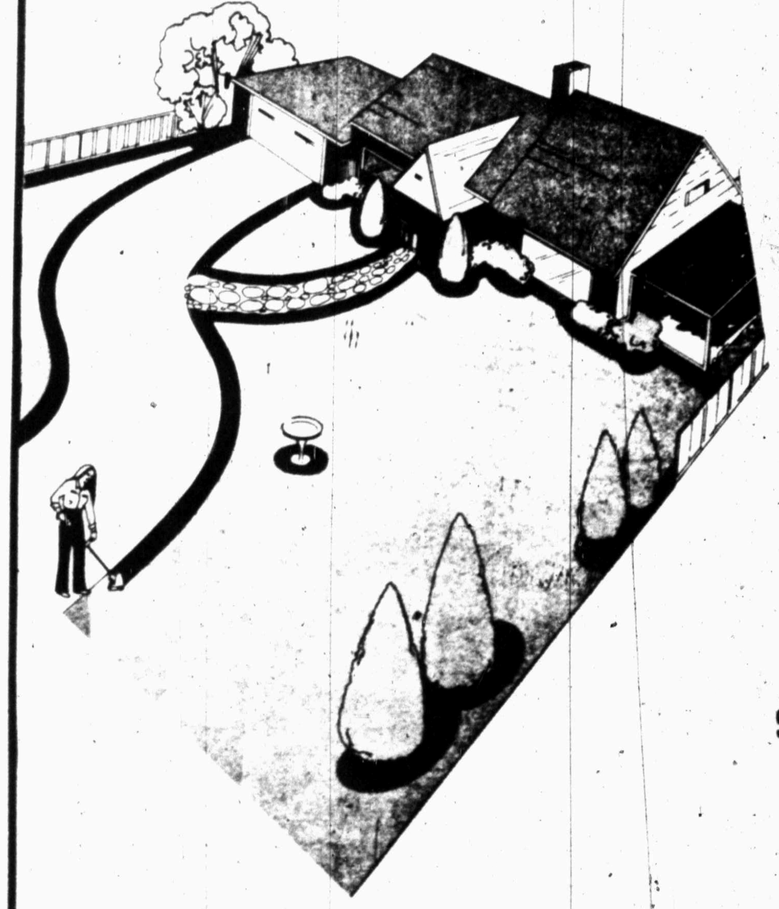

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Grow Energy

In these days of increased energy-consciousness, backyard gardeners find they can "grow" their own energy: food energy in the form of high quality, nutritious vegetables.

They also know that productive gardens require high soil fertility. Few soils can provide the self-satisfaction that comes with high yields without the additions of plant nutrients to supplement those already in the soil, notes The Fertilizer Institute.

A key step in any successful vegetable crop venture is proper soil preparation. If soil is "heavy" or has a high clay content, mulch or compost should be worked into the upper soil layer or root zone. Such organic matter can be a source of plant nutrients, help loosen or "lighten" heavy soils and encourage water retention for plant use. Practically any plant material can be used, including partially decayed leaves and grass clippings, and vegetable refuse from the kitchen.

Also, commercial fertilizer should be worked into garden soil two to four inches deep several days before planting. Composition of the fertilizer and rate of application will vary with the soil, and crop or crops to be grown, so recommendations for local areas are essential.

For instance, leafy crops such as spinach and lettuce require a mixed fertilizer high in nitrogen.

Tuber and root crops such as potatoes, beets, carrots and turnips need a higher percentage of potash in the mixture than other vegetables.

Tomatoes and beans may require only moderate amounts of fertilizer for best yields, whereas onions, celery, lettuce, roots and tuber crops respond well to larger applications.

There are fertilizers blended in correct amounts for garden vegetables. Specialists at most garden centers can advise you on the type and amounts to use for your soil, and/or the crops you wish to grow.

In some cases, your garden-center specialist may advise that agricultural lime is needed for soils in your area to correct acid soil conditions. Most garden vegetables grow best on soils that are slightly acid, so do not add limestone unless you are sure application is needed. If in doubt, ask at your garden center about soil tests. In most areas, help also is available through your county extension agent's office.

Many garden centers have soil testing kits available for the home gardener. These kits can be used to give a quick indication of soil acidity.

Although there are many important steps to a successful garden, those of today's specially-formulated garden fertilizers will help assure availability of the nutrients necessary for high vegetable yields.

CLEANER, FILTERED AIR FOR OUTDOOR ROOMS: The American Association of Nurserymen points out that a shelter of trees and other living plants catches dust and dirt and other pollution from the air and holds it until rain comes along to wash it back into the earth. Making our air more breathable is a matter of Green Survival.

Landscape More Than Beautiful

Attractive lawns and shrubbery in your neighborhood and along highways and municipal areas provide more than beauty alone. Horticultural researchers list a number of additional benefits according to The Fertilizer Institute.

Shrubbery, trees and turf create acoustical "sound blocks" to deflect, absorb and muffle undesirable street and community sounds.

Healthy vigorous turf and ornamentals cut down glare along streets and highways, soften hot summer sunshine and actually help cool ground-level temperatures. Turf researchers point out that the temperature at five feet above a lawn area can be as much as 18 degrees cooler than areas with no plant cover.

Dense turf on roadsides, playgrounds and home lawn areas acts as a "safety cushion" in event of accidents.

Grasses and other ground covers have long been recognized for their protective soil-holding ability against wind and water erosion. Without such green cover, soil is easily washed away even on the slightest slopes, sending silt in streams and lakes. Silt-filled rivers, lakes and reservoirs destroy water recreational benefits, add to water pollution and create potential flooding problems.

Wind-blown dust from sparsely covered soil can seep into the home, easily defeating comfort of those who live within, and increasing cleaning problems as well.

Above all, a green, healthy, luxurious lawn and landscape emphasizes the beauty of home and community. Care in pavement and highways for special, and concrete are softened. Recreational and real estate values are improved.

Your contribution in providing a better neighborhood environment is not difficult. Care and fertilization of lawns and shrubs will provide cleaner, more attractive surroundings for you and your community.

Protect Your Shade Tree Investment

Many homeowners have a tangible investment in the elegant shade trees which grace their property. Shade trees add value as well as beauty to the home landscape.

Often, however, trees are overlooked at fertilization time, according to The Fertilizer Institute. Special attention should be given trees that have roots confined by streets, curbs or other structures. These large plants should be fertilized more often.

Horticulturists advise regular fertilizer applications three times per year, in early spring, again in midsummer and also in mid to late fall in milder winter regions.

For large trees in open areas, fertilization in early spring, preferably just before new growth begins, often is recommended.

Lawn fertilizers can be used. Also, many manufacturers now prepare special fertilizer blends for trees and other woody ornamentals.

As with all fertilizer products, follow the manufacturer's directions for application rate and placement.

Seed Lawns As Early As Possible

Lawns of Kentucky bluegrass, perennial ryegrass, fine fescue and bentgrass grow best in cool weather. While it may be difficult to work the soil for a new lawn in early spring because it is still wet, bolster seedings to a thin turf can be made quite early. One of the best opportunities is on frozen ground, so that the new seed settles into frost pocks and becomes imbedded as thawing occurs. If you want to upgrade your lawn by adding new cultivars, or thicken a thin stand of grass left woebegone by winter, distribute lawnseed as early in spring as you can conveniently use a spreader on the lawn.

Of course grass seed will not sprout in cold weather, but neither will it be harmed by freezing. Rains, late snows, and occasional freezing-thawing give seed a better chance of working down into a position where it can root into soil than it has if hastily sown late in spring. Even in very cold weather internal stirrings occur within the seed, and this leads to quick sprouting when warm weather does come. Seeds will have soaked up moisture and will be "ready to go." Lawnseed sprouting is fastest when temperature gets up to around 70° F. in daytime.

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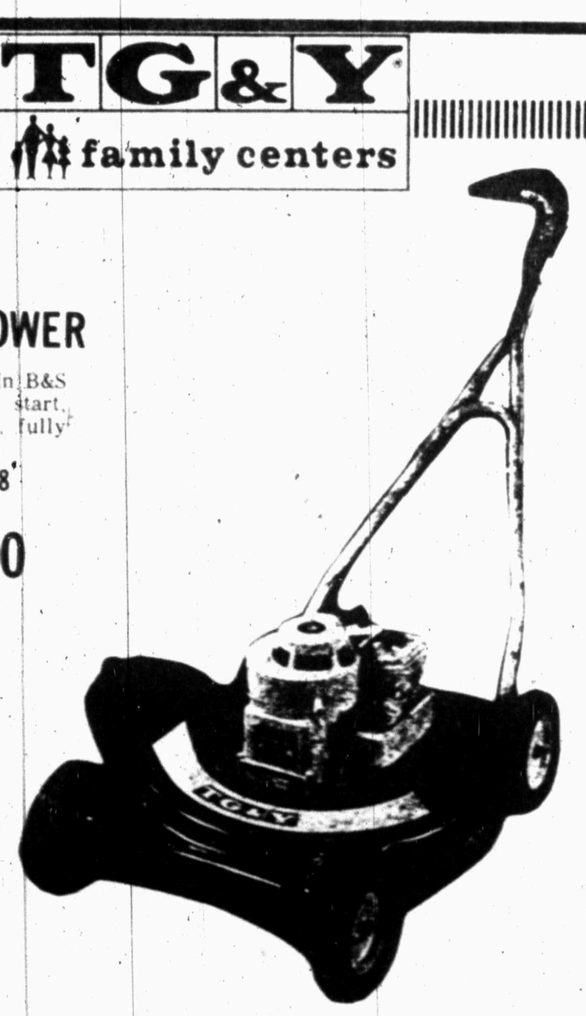

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A landscape in good taste that tastes good

The next time you eat a fresh fruit salad, check the contents—apples, peaches, strawberries, apricots, etc. And consider how long and expensive the journey must have been to get all that fruit from the orchard to the supermarket and finally, into your kitchen.

Short journey!

Picture the same fruit having a less expensive journey to travel—growing in your own backyard—in places where you would ordinarily plant flowers. You'll find that the results, in most cases, will be just as decorative as if you planted flowers—and with the price of fresh fruit soaring these days, they'll be even more beautiful when you realize how much money you're saving.

Fruit plants are particularly well-suited to landscaping, demanding no more care than ordinary shrubs and probably less care than your annuals and lawn. And, there are just as many ways to use them creatively as there are fruit plant varieties, according to the Ortho book, "All About Growing Fruits and Berries."

Eye appeal

Fruit trees, for example, can be both ornamental and functional; not only are they shade-giving, but they can visually break up large expanses of lawn with bright colors and interesting foliage.

Medium-sized shade trees, like an apple on semi-dwarf roots, or an apricot tree if the climate is right, are both good choices for lawn areas; or, to shade your patio, you might plant a standard-sized apple tree, a large crabapple tree, or a spreading cherry tree.

If your eyes are bigger than your stomach, you'll want to plant fruit trees with luxuriant blooms. In this category, your best bets among the temperate region trees are apple, crabapple, cherry, quince, and showy-flowered peach. Crabapple trees are noted for their stunning fruit, as are persimmons and pomegranates where the climate is mild.

Heady scents

To brighten up your landscape over a longer season, choose any number of citrus trees, all of which offer a luscious scent, as well.

If you're gardening on a small scale, you can still work fruit trees into your landscape design by choosing dwarf and semidwarf varieties, which you can either buy at your local nursery or grow yourself.

The beauty of planting dwarf trees is that they are easy to prune, spray, thin and harvest, and will often produce fruit years sooner than standard-sized trees. Aside from easy maintenance, they offer many more options for landscape design.

Train a trellis

Apple trees, for example, can be planted alone as colorful garden accents, or you can train them on open trellises to create informal hedges or formal espaliers, breaking up expanses of garden or lawn.

Grouped together, other dwarf varieties like blueberries, currants and small crabapples can form decorative shrub borders for your lawn. Currant trees are particularly appealing with their lovely blooms and clusters of scarlet fruit; other edible ornamentals for borders are the chokecherry, Oregon-grape, and elderberry.

Fit for a king

Another landscaping option, as practical as it is beautiful, is to grow dwarf fruit trees in mobile containers, which can provide a crop all year round.

The popularity of these "traveling" fruit plants goes back as far as the 1600's, when King Louis XIV instructed his gardeners to grow his orange trees in pots. Every summer, these trees were lined up along the walks of the gardens at Versailles; then, when Louis wanted fruit out of season, they were wheeled into special heated greenhouses.

Fortunately, you don't have to live in a palace to have a garden fit for a king, since container gardening with fruit, plus your imagination, will help you create a regal-looking landscape.

Portable gardens

Dwarf trees like nectarines, apricots, cherries, figs and genetic dwarf peaches are easy enough for any member of the family to grow in containers, according to "All About Growing Fruits and Berries." Just provide the basics required for all container plants—proper light, soil, water, and protection from pests—and you can enjoy the many advantages offered by these portable gardens.

Their mobility allows you to make instant changes in your landscape design, and to protect them easily from the elements, if poor weather conditions threaten your plants; simply move them indoors.

In addition, watering is never a problem, with containers, since each plant can be put on its own watering schedule; and you can also control soil conditions when gardening in containers.

No-soil planting

If you choose not to mix your own soil, you can buy any number of synthetic "soilless" mixes available at most garden centers. These mixes are perfect for container gardening because they're clean and free of weed seeds and plant disease organisms; and they're very lightweight, which makes your container fruit plant easy to move around.

With healthy-looking and good-tasting fruit plants, you'll attract many admirers into your garden—unfortunately, not all of them welcome. After all your careful planning and conscientious attention, it would be a shame if a host of garden pests made a feast of your fruit.

So, if you don't want the insects to taste your fruits and berries before you do, spray with some kind of insecticide like the Ortho Fruit & Vegetable Insect Control.

Once you've assured the longevity of your fruit plants, you'll want to keep them in shape, since there's nothing that detracts from a beautiful landscape more than plants that need pruning.

Prune for light

A properly pruned tree not only looks attractive, but will produce fruit throughout its foliage, on both lower and interior branches. Just make sure that you prune to admit light to the leaves and fruit.

First cut off the weak branches, or those that ruin the shape of your plant; then, let the better ones grow out. If you do cut too much—don't worry—your plant will eventually replace any mistake you've made.

FRUIT PLANTS are practical additions to the landscape because they taste as good as they look. They can also be grown in the smallest gardens.

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Energy Transportation Costs Lower By Pipeline

BY MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Morgan A. Greenwood says energy transportation costs by pipeline are lower than any other mode.

Greenwood, president of The Resource Sciences Corp., a Tulsa, Okla., design and engineering firm, says the absence of packaging, circuitous routing, and empty runs, coupled with continuous high volume movement, minimize wasted energy and keep costs low.

"We can still ship oil for about a penny a gallon from Houston to the East Coast," Greenwood said.

"But the letter sent through the U.S. Postal Service which used to cost a penny to go the same distance now requires a 13-cent stamp, and there is every indication that price will go to 16 cents very shortly."

Greenwood said that, on the average, $1 will move one ton 5.5 miles by scheduled airway, 19 miles by intercity truck, 45 miles by railroad, 200 miles by barge, and 238 miles by oil pipeline.

"And a pipeline operates 24 hours a day, 12 months a year, in any climate over any route," he said.

Most expert projections, he added, indicate U.S. energy consumption will increase by 40 to 60 percent by 1990.

"Even with increased emphasis on conservation, energy use will grow about 3 percent each year," he said.

"It's almost a foregone conclusion that at least for the next 10 to 15 years as much as half the total domestic demand for petroleum will have to be imported."

This, Greenwood said, will have important implications for pipelines.

"On the one hand, pipelines will continue playing a major role in distributing energy producing commodities to the country's users," he said.

"On the other hand, shortages of domestic supplies and increasing reliance on imports may cause a delay in growth rates of existing U.S. pipelines with the industry's future growth dependent on new and expanded systems to move foreign oil and to move more domestic oil from more hostile environments such as Alaska, the Arctic, and the outer continental shelf."

Greenwood said pipelines are the only efficient means of moving Arctic oil and gas, the best means of bringing to shore production on the outer continental shelf, the only way to bring Algerian gas to the sea, and the only means to move Soviet oil across Russia.

"Only in the Middle East, the largest producing area of the world, does there exist an alternative to pipelines," he said. "You can either float it out or you can pump it out."

Greenwood said a joint venture study by Resource Sciences and Queen Mary College of the University of London indicates that even though there is a very low tanker freight rate in existence right now there is still a growing need for additional pipeline capacity in the Middle East.

"This need will build up very rapidly after 1980," he said.

Greenwood said there are basically only two pipeline routes directed at moving Middle East oil to the large consuming areas in Europe and North America. One from Iraq to Turkey will move 700,000 barrels a day when fully operational. The other, in Saudi Arabia, is designed to move, at capacity, 2.3 million barrels a day after completion in 1981.

He said the joint study indicates a need for an additional 6.2 million barrels a day in pipeline capacity in the Middle East.

"The world is absorbing the new North Sea and Alaskan oil, but the demand will quickly outstrip these new supplies and this energy vacuum can only be filled by oil from the Middle East," he said.

"As this demand builds up, more and more tankers will be called into action and the tanker freight rate will rise."

Building additional pipelines, he said, keeps the demand for tankers down and thus keeps the freight rates down.

"But, even with low freight rates, pipelines can be economically justified," Greenwood said.

"Whether or not to build depends on the ingenuity of the people who promote these pipelines."

In The Oil Patch...

Borden Wildcat Staked

James P. Dungan, Inc., of Abilene No. 13 Parks will be drilled as an 8,600-foot wildcat in the north side of the Fluvanna, West area of Borden County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 672, block 97, H&TC survey and seven miles northwest of Fluvanna.

Fisher Webb, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Wallace is to be drilled as a south offset to the two-well IPCO (Strawn) field of Kent County, 3.5 miles east of Clairemont.

Drillsite for the 6,800-foot operation is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 98, H&TC survey.

Ground elevation is 2,050 feet.

Kewanee Oil Co. No. 1 Green, wildcat in Scurry County has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 7,412 feet.

Location is 1,620 feet from north and 800 feet from west lines of section 157, block 3, H&GN survey, three miles north of Snyder.

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Rhodes Breakfast Set Here

Scurry County supporters of Dusty Rhodes to Congress will host a breakfast Thursday at the Shack.

Rhodes, an Abilene lawyer and businessman, will be on hand for the breakfast and to meet with voters. The breakfast will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Tickets for the breakfast are $10 each and are available in advance from Edwin Parks, Scurry County campaign coordinator. Tickets also will be available the morning of the breakfast.

Frontier Town Is Re-Created

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-More than 200 historic artifacts, documents and original graphics are used to re-create the Town of Kansas during the 1860s in "Frontier Community," the newest permanent exhibit at the Kansas City Museum of History and Science.

During that era, the city was a thriving river port.

HEALTH TIP
from DEAN

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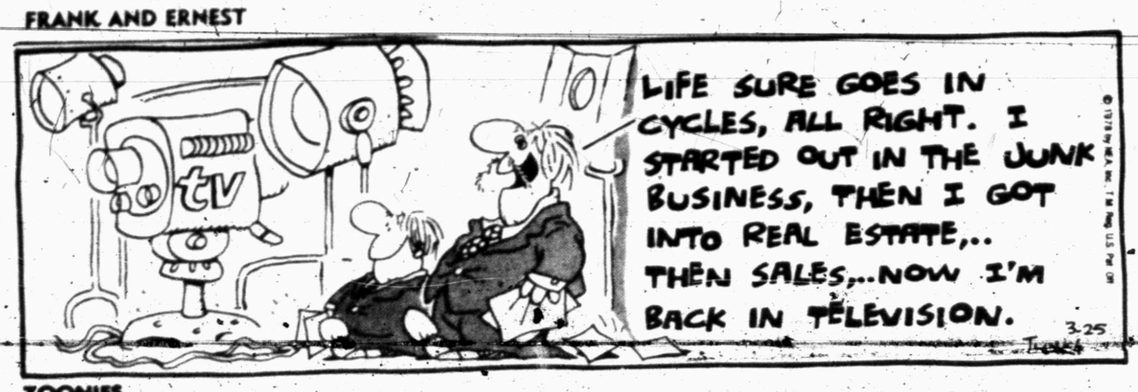
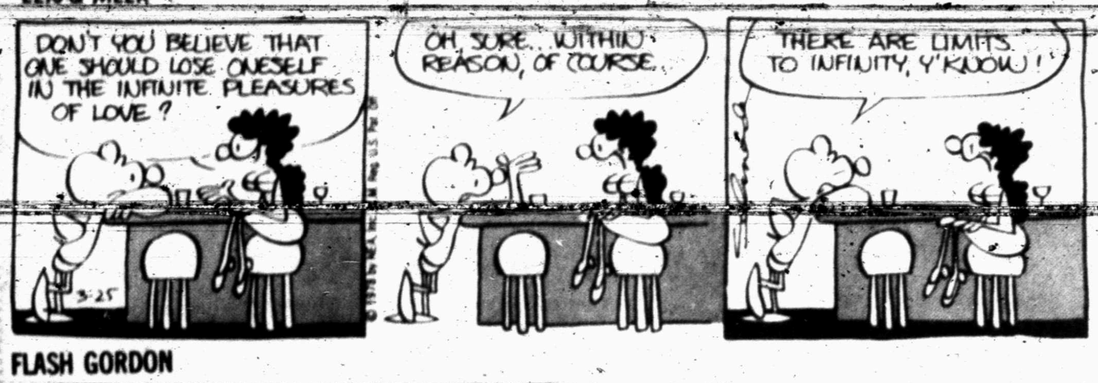
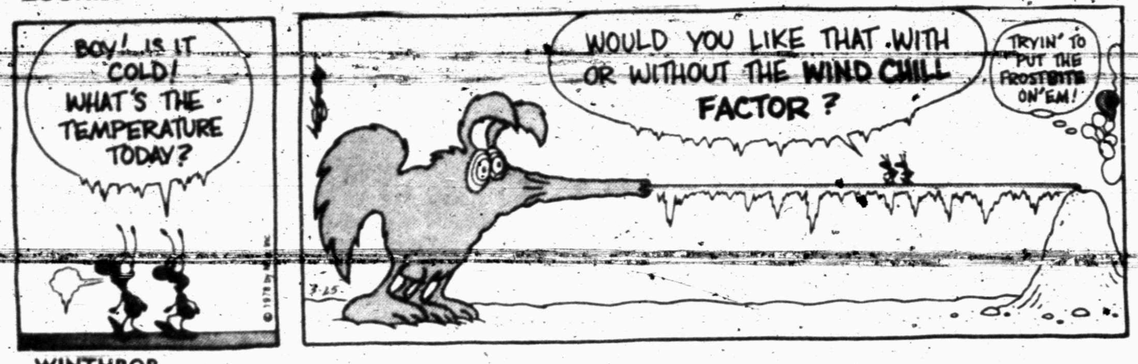


EEK & MEEK



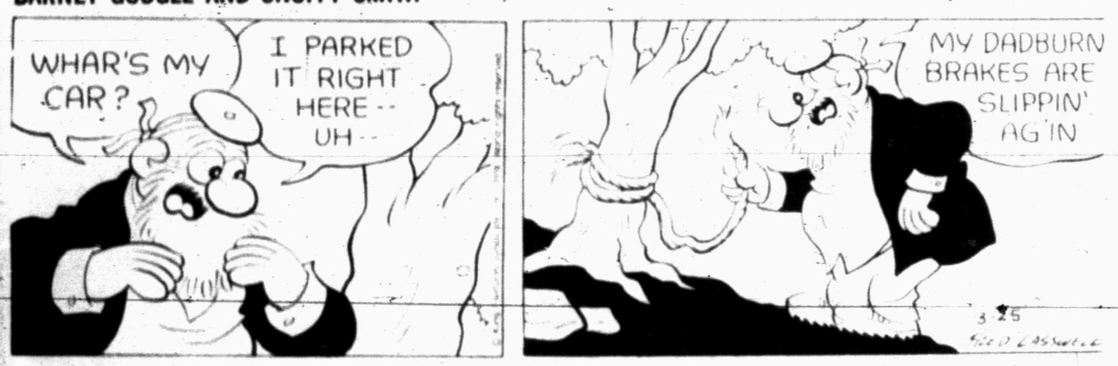
ZOONIES



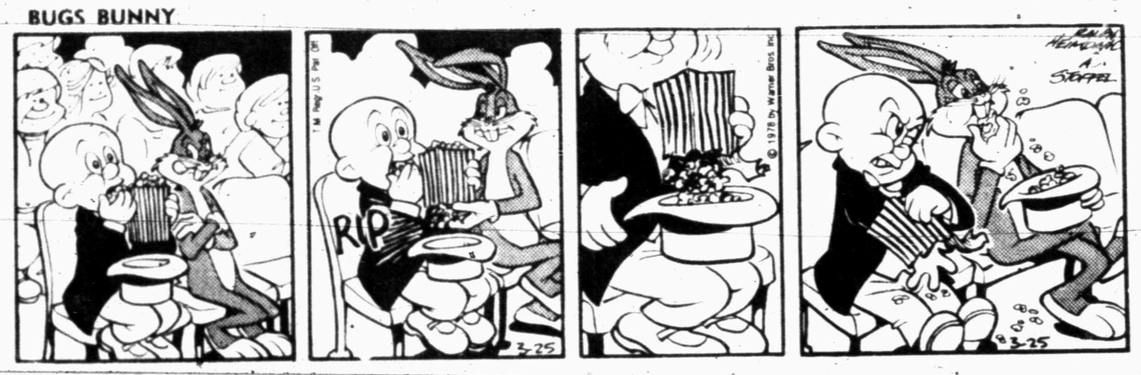
FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY



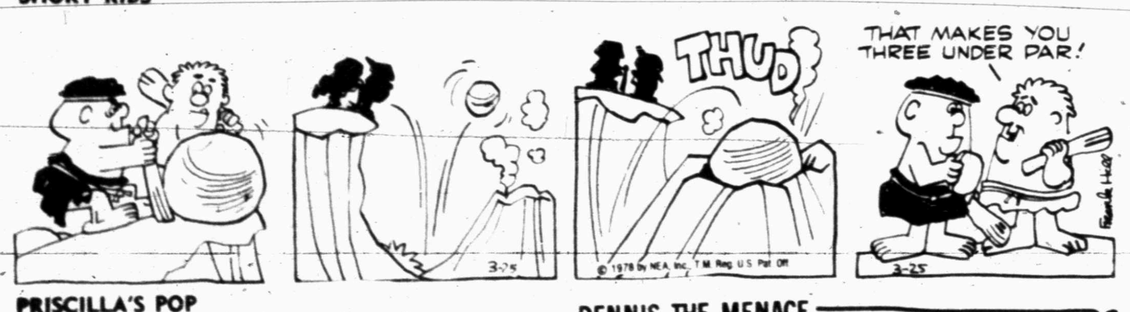
BLONDIE

ALLEY OOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

CAPTAIN EASY

SHORT RIBS



FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

ACROSS

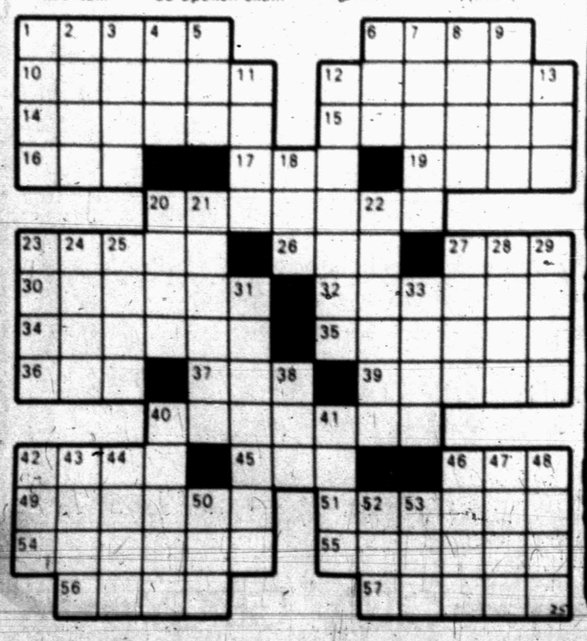
1 Synthetic fabric
6 Singer Harris
10 Precipitated
12 Sarcastic
14 Piggish
15 Evergreen shrub
16 Certainly
17 Common tree
19 Negatives
20 Balls of fringe
23 Command
26 Three (prefix)
27 Berate
30 Broadway
32 Musical composition
34 Although
35 Tooth covering
36 The (Fr.)
37 Ands (Fr.)
39 Levels
40 Greatly
42 Gaze
45 Was introduced
46 Trojan mountain
49 Canadian capital
51 Poetic foot
54 Deteriorate
55 Cracked
56 Wyandotte abode
57 Kneehole and rolltop

DOWN

1 Wild party
2 Unique
3 Is situated
4 Unit
5 Actor Sparks
6 Get by force
7 Klaxons
8 Word of division
9 Sprightly tune
11 Tints
12 Dip
13 These (Fr.)
18 Landing boat
20 Distant (prefix)
21 Shower
22 One of the Barrymores
23 Spoken exam
24 Annoy
25 Spreads sparingly
27 Epithet
28 Egyptian sun disk
29 Girls
31 Turk
33 U S service branch
38 Compass point
40 Lawn covering
41 Agitate
42 War prisoner (abbr.)
43 Prep school in England
44 To be (Fr.)
46 Nigerian tribesmen
47 Flat circular plate
48 One-spots
50 Not dry
52 Help
53 Madame (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	Y		L	T	U	I		C	H	O	W
E	N	E		C	O	N	S		A	I	L	E
N	N	E		U	N	D	A	U	N	T	E	D
S	A	M	O	A		O	A	R		S	O	S
		I	D	A		C	A	D				
A	P	O	L	O	G	Y		L	O	O	S	E
P	A	A		R	U	E	S		C	L	O	G
A	R	T	S		E	T	A	T		G	O	A
R	E	S	E	T		I	R	E	L	A	N	D
			E	A	T		I	R	E			
F	A	R		X	I	I		R	I	S	K	Y
U	N	I	F	I	A	B	L	E		N	E	O
E	N	D	O		R	E	I	N		I	N	K
L	E	E	R		A	X	L	E		P	O	E



Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

H.D. Hines Construction Co., 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Oliver Gene Groce, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Atwood Construction Co., 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Tim Bisnette, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Mahan Leasing Inc., 1978 Ford, from Driscoll Ford, Inc. of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Otis T. Freestone, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Dale Hess, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Rickels Mtr. Co. of Spur.

Schwans Sales Enterprises, Inc., 1978 International, from Olson & Johnson Trks., Inc. of Marshall, Minn.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Ted Sims, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Mrs. Annamae Arnett, 1977 Plymouth, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Snyder Well Service, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Alton E. Smith, 1978 Lincoln, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Snyder Mtr. Co., 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Wayland Taylor, Inc., 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Fluid Transport, Inc., 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Anita Albarez, 1978 Jeep, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roger Doyce Lyons of Snyder and Tori Re'Nee Dennis of Snyder.

David Lawrence Thompson of Snyder and Sherry Leesa Williamson of Snyder.

Gregory Ramirez Jr. of Snyder and Cindy Lou Cox of Snyder.

Craig Bruton Franklin of Snyder and Kathy R. Franklin of Snyder.

Joe L. Silva of Snyder and Esperanza Hermosillo of Snyder.

Kenneth Ray Benitez of Rotan and Freda Odom of Rotan.

Roy Neal Pippen of Snyder and Kathy Lynn Carroll of Snyder.

Michael Wayne Banks of Snyder and Dolores Ann Robinson of Snyder.

Terry Lee Jones of Snyder and De Lena Caye Vickers of Snyder.

Terry Robert Stanfield of Snyder and Karleta Jody Hall of Snyder.

James Monty Pope of Roby and Cynthia Kay King of Roby.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

John Birdwell, doing business as Birdwell Trucking Co., vs. Alvin Hill, doing business as Ira Gin Co., suit on account.

Jeanette Ann Rylander vs. The Travelers Insurance Co., suit on workman's compensation.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Cloyce Talbott vs. James H. Tate, permanent injunction granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Joe Keith Hailes and Geraldine Hailes, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

O.R. Brown, et ux, to W.F. Williams, et ux, 1.) a tract 50 feet by 150 feet in the northeast 1/4 of section 209 in blk. 97; 2.) a tract 50 feet by 150 feet in the northeast 1/4 of section 209 in blk. 97.

Alma Belle Riley to Tommy Riley, the south 37 feet of lot 6 and the north 35 feet of lot 7, all in blk. 7 of the Bassridge Addition.

Belle Riley to Tommy Riley, 1.) all of section 654 in blk. 97; 2.) 278.386 acres in the west part of section 653 in blk. 97.

Oren Carpenter, et ux, and Darrell Carpenter, et ux, to Darrell Carpenter, et ux, the surface of the west 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of section 194 in blk. 3.

Margaret Linville, et vir, to John Velasquez, et ux, all of the north 50 feet of lot 1 in blk. 35 of the Lundys Park Addition.

Fay McCollum to Earl Allen, et ux, all of the north 50 feet of lot 22 and all of the south 25 feet of lot 21, all in blk. 2 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

Dale Stuard, et ux, to Fay McCollum, all of the south 70 feet of lot 14 in blk. 8 of the Bassridge West Addition.

George M. Baskin, et ux, to Doyle Harmon, et ux, the north 40 feet of lot 21 and the south 35 feet of lot 20 in blk. 2 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

Superior Production Logging, Inc., to Top Acidizers, Inc., 1.) all of lots 6, 7, and 7A of the S.E. McCowen Subdivision of Tract 33 in section 39 in blk. 1 of the Kirkland and Fields Survey.

George C. Vincent to William O. Nicholson, lot 14 in blk. 34 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Lonnie Knutson, et ux, to Stanley Merket, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. "B" of the Towle Place Addition.

Stephen R. Northcott, et ux, to R.D. Whetsel, et ux, the west 65 feet of lot 3 in blk. 20 of the Adams Addition.

Walter Joe Greenway, et ux, to Jessie C. Medrano, et ux, the west 50 feet of lot 3 in blk. 27 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Beverly Joann Kelley to John W. Strother, et ux, all of the south 100 feet of the west 100 feet of lot 4 in blk. 31 of the Blankenship Addition.

Another Barrier Tumbles

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — You would think that the downfall of 127 years of male domination of the Albany police force would be accompanied by fanfare and speeches. Rena Bussman apparently believes actions speak louder than words.

Police Officer Bussman was sworn in Thursday in a back room of Public Safety Commissioner Francis Hanley's office. A spokesman would only describe the first female officer on the 400-man force as "in her early 20s." She declined to talk with reporters.

The department made no public announcement of the swearing-in ceremonies. Seven men also took the oath later in a more public ceremony.

Why the secrecy over her commissioning? "It's her wish, not ours," said Lt. William Murray who accompanied the new recruits.

Chief Edward McArdle, who for the past few years has said he wanted women on the forces, said he respected his new recruit's wishes. "We're not going to make a big deal of it, and she doesn't want a big deal made out of it," the chief said.

On April 21, 1856, the first railroad train crossed the Mississippi River on the river's first bridge at Rock Island, Ill. - Davenport, Iowa.

HIKE-BIKE CERTIFICATE — Should a girl be named the top money-raiser in the hike-bike in the junior high school division, she will be awarded a $50 gift certificate at Owens' Department Store. Mrs. Ed Owens is shown displaying some of the new spring fashions.

Girl May Win Gift Certificate

Should a girl in the junior high school division be declared the top money-raiser in the April 8 Hike-Bike for Retarded Citizens, she will be presented a $50 gift certificate at Owens' Department Store, said organizers of the event.

The gift certificate was purchased by the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens which is supporting the hike-bike. The hike-bike will be held April 8 and will cover a 25-mile course.

Persons needing pledge sheets for the hike-bike or those seeking more information may contact Debra Watts at 573-8070 or Barbara Miller at 573-7271.

Longevity Study Groundwork Laid

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Soviet anthropologists were at the University of Kansas here recently, laying the groundwork for an information exchange program between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The program would allow aging and longevity researchers in both countries to coordinate their efforts and to standardize methods of measurement and investigation.

The Soviet research team, composed of about 40 investigators, has already received funding for the project from its government. The U.S. team has still to obtain a grant from an institute of aging before the program can start.

Catholic Official Opposes Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A national Roman Catholic educational official has expressed opposition to the Carter administration's proposal for creation of a cabinet-level department of education.

Monsignor Wilfrid H. Paradis, education secretary for the U.S. Catholic Conference, testifying this week on the legislation, said it offers no clear benefits, could lead to "excessive and unwanted" federal intrusion and probably would hurt non-public schools.

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In memory of G.M. Heinzelmann Sr.

Mr. Gerald Heinzelmann, Jr.
In memory of G.M. Heinzelmann, Sr.

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In memory of H.H. Eiland

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In memory of John E. Sentell

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In memory of R.H. Odom, Sr.

In memory of T.J. and Pearl Sterling
By Their Heirs

The Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital

The Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Contact Administrators Office - Cogdell Memorial Hospital for details.

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