MICROFILM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS, TEXAS 75235

SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 27 NO. 96 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549), SUN. AUG. 22, 1976 3 SECTIONS 42 PAGES 15c

The SDN Column

Noting our story several days ago about the appointment of Sharon Sutton as director of the Scurry County Museum, Katherine Redwine reminded that Ms. Sutton is actually the third rather than the second director the museum here has had. Mrs. T.D. Cramer served in that capacity, beginning back in the days when the present museum building was merely a dream and on until Mickey Schmidt took over after completion of the new building.

The museum first had a collection and storage room in the Diamond M Building and then had a single room near the entrance to the Learning Resource Center at Western Texas College before the new building was completed.

The T.D. Cramers were among the more enthusiastic workers in getting the Scurry County Museum off the ground and since their subsequent move to California they have continued to maintain an interest in the museum here, along with their daughter, Mrs. Drew Bullard.

★ ★ ★

The past week has been one when Snyder reaped praise from out-of-town residents. A few days ago we reported on a letter the Chamber of Commerce received complimenting one of our girls softball teams that played in a tournament at Midland.

Later in the week we received a letter from a visitor who was here for the American Junior Rodeo Association's National Finals and it had some nice things to say about our town.

"I have just returned home from a week's stay in your lovely city," wrote Wilma Berry of Eunice, N.M. "I was secretary for the AJRA National Finals Rodeo and I wanted your people to know how much I appreciate your hospitality."

"I know there was a lot of time and money put into the planning of the Finals. It was the greatest we have ever had, and your people are the friendliest ever."

"A big Thank You to Mr. Miller (Ralph) and all the rodeo committee, Chamber of Commerce and individuals who made this possible. Do hope Mr. Nunley is improving after his accident. You were all great."

★ ★ ★

We take a lot of our modern conveniences for granted, but sometimes we expect more out of them than even the best technology of the 20th Century can provide. One of our staff members took a telephone call the other day from someone who inquired about the possibility of getting a picture published. After assuring the caller that the picture would be accepted for publication, our staff member asked when the caller would bring the picture in. This evoked the following question: "Can't you take it over the phone?"

Not quite, but the Bell people say it may come to that one of these years.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 1976. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, during World War II, Nazi troops reached the outskirts of the Soviet city of Leningrad.

On this date:

In 1654, a man believed to be the first Jewish emigrant to America, Jacob Barsimson, landed at New Amsterdam.

In 1762, the first American woman newspaper editor, Ann Franklin, went to work at the Newport Mercury in Rhode Island.

In 1846, the annexation of New Mexico as U.S. territory was announced at Santa Fe.

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

In 1956, a Republican National Convention in San Francisco renominated President Dwight Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon for second terms.

In 1972, President Nixon accepted blame for the Watergate scandal. He also announced the resignation of William Rogers as secretary of state and the nomination of Henry Kissinger for the job.

Ten years ago: General Motors, Ford and Chrysler rejected a request by the United Auto Workers Union that labor contracts be reopened to negotiate pay raises for skilled workers.

Five years ago: Army rebels in Bolivia crushed the last organized resistance to their coup and set up a three-man military junta to run the country.

One year ago: Leftist terrorists blew up a frigate being built near Buenos Aires for the Argentine government.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 90 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees.

West Texas: Temperatures near normal Monday through Wednesday. Highs low 90s north to near 100 along Rio Grande except 80s mountains. Lows low 60s to low 70s except 50s mountains. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms southwest Monday and Tuesday.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 90s. Lows 65 to 75.

South Texas: Widely scattered afternoon showers southwestern portion Monday. Afternoon temperatures upper 80s immediate coast to mid 90s southwest. Lows near 70 northwestern portion to mid 70s Coastal Plains.

TEARFUL HOMECOMING—Newly named Vice Presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, breaks into tears as he speaks to a "Robert Dole Day" crowd in his home town of Russell, Kan. President Ford accompanied his running mate to the celebration. The tears came as Dole thanked a huge crowd for their support throughout his career. (AP Wirephoto)

IN SHAPING POLICY

Reagan Intends To Have Voice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan says he intends to have a voice in shaping national policy and does not rule out the possibility of making another run for the presidency. But he quickly adds that, "certainly elected office is not on my mind."

The 65-year-old Reagan plans to resume writing his weekly newspaper column, making speaking tours, and doing radio commentaries, which were on the air daily on 350 stations before the former actor and sportscaster entered the race nine months ago against President Ford.

"We aren't going to go back and sit in a rocking chair on the front porch and say, 'Well, that's all for us,'" Reagan told campaign volunteers and staff workers a few hours after defeat in what turned out to be the strongest challenge to an incumbent president from within his own party in 64 years.

Reagan said in an interview on his way home to California on Friday that he will campaign for Ford, but only to the extent that time is available after his other activities.

Did the President ask Reagan to actively campaign?

"He said he wanted my help, yes. We couldn't get into specifics because there has been no campaign planning as yet. I will have one problem. I have to go back to making a living here, and it's going to be contingent on that. I'll do what I can," Reagan said in an interview on his flight home from Kansas City.

He said if Ford loses in November to Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, he and other conservatives will reassess the future of the Republican party. But Reagan says that does not necessarily mean he would join or lead a third party.

Still, he is unabashed about his ambition to retain the devoted conservative constituency which took him to within 60 delegates in a convention of 2,259 of toppling the president.

"I'm going to do everything I can to see that that stays together in order to be an influence," Reagan said.

Looking back briefly, Reagan said he would have won the presidential nomination if it had not been for the intense pressure of party leaders on delegates who really preferred him.

WITH REDUCED CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Ford, Carter Map Plans

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "We concede not a single state," said Gerald Ford to the cheers of Republican delegates on the final night of the GOP National Convention. "We concede not a single vote."

Good campaign rhetoric, but unlikely strategy.

Gone are the days when presidential candidates promised to campaign in every state — and did. In this first post-Watergate presidential campaign, Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, will have less than $25 million each to spend.

Four years ago, when there were no legal limits, Richard M. Nixon spent more than $60 million. His Democratic rival, Sen. George McGovern spent more than $40 million.

Ford might have stood before the delegates and said: "OK, folks, let's not waste time and money trying to beat Jimmy Carter in the South. New York and Massachusetts are out of reach and Pennsylvania and New Jersey aren't looking promising. We've put together a Middle America ticket and that's where we can win this election."

Those words weren't in Ford's acceptance speech, but they were reflected in his decisions at the convention.

Carter also is fond of telling people he isn't conceding a single state. But he, too, can count electoral votes and campaign dollars. So, if you live in Topeka, Kan., the odds are pretty long that you'll run into Jimmy Carter on Kansas Avenue this fall.

Carter's campaign staff is at work in Atlanta and Plains, Ga., making the final decisions that will shape the campaign that gets started officially on Labor Day.

For weeks, Carter strategists have debated whether he should pass up the Labor Day rally in Detroit, where Democratic candidates for president traditionally launch their campaigns. Carter is leaning toward opening his campaign at Warm Springs, Ga., where Franklin D. Roosevelt liked to vacation.

It would provide a setting that would symbolize Carter's view of his campaign as a rebuilding of the Roosevelt coalition — the South and the big cities of the North and upper Midwest.

Current plans, according to sources in the Carter campaign organization, are for the candidate to spend 45 days on the road during September and October. He'll travel five days a week during September and then six as the campaign enters the final weeks before election day.

Ford's chief campaign planner, Stuart Spencer, flew to Washington from Kansas City and planned to spend the weekend concentrating on working out the details of the President's strategy. Spencer will fly to Vail, Colo., early this week for intensive strategy sessions with Ford and his running mate, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

The Ford camp must decide how to strike a balance between his position as President and role as candidate for election to the job.

When Ford first began campaigning for election to the presidency in his own right, much was made of the fact that he'd never run for office outside his Michigan congressional district.

Ford's flubbed speech lines and his head-bumping getting in and out of helicopters and airplanes were cited as examples of why this nice guy with the bumbling manner would get cut up in a national campaign.

Was that the same guy who wowed them at the Republican Convention Thursday night? Ford spoke forcefully and effectively. He was interrupted 63 times by the applause and cheers of delegates who had arrived in Kansas City pretty evenly divided in their loyalties between him and Ronald Reagan.

There had been talk that Ford would stay in the White House for most of the campaign and choose a vice presidential candidate who was a dynamic, forceful stump speaker. That analysis was offered by those who argued that John B. Connally was a shoo-in for the vice presidential nomination.

US Boosts Strength In Korea

By K. C. HWANG
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States escalated its show of strength in the Korean crisis Saturday, ordering a Navy task force toward the area and massing an armada of planes and troops during the cutting of a tree at the spot where North Koreans Wednesday hacked to death two U.S. Army officers.

Allied military sources said 26 helicopter gunships of the kind used in the Vietnam war, jet fighters and three B52 bombers from Guam circled the skies and a "quick reaction force" of 300 U.S. and South Korean soldiers guarded an allied work party as it felled the 40-foot poplar at the neutral village of Panmunjom.

North Korean soldiers at the scene took no action but their government accused the United States of a grave military provocation in a broadcast charging that combat troops both cut down the tree and destroyed Communist posts in the demilitarized zone (DMZ) between the two Koreas.

The allied sources, who declined to be identified, said the combat force did not enter the DMZ but they would not disclose how close they approached. North Korea said it was about one-fourth of a mile.

The 151-mile long DMZ was reported quiet elsewhere but armies on both sides were on the alert and a 7th Fleet task force led by the carrier Midway was reported en route to Korean waters.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Washington Friday, without elaborating, that the United States has demanded both reparations and an explanation from North Korea for the axe-slaying of the two American officers during an earlier attempt to trim the tree.

Adding to the tension, the summit conference of nonaligned nations at Colombo, Sri Lanka, said in its final declaration that "A war may break out at any moment" in Korea. The statement did not refer directly to the tree affair but echoed North Korean statements accusing the United States of seeking to provoke war.

A spokesman of South Korea's National Security Council said after a council session that "Tension on the Korean peninsula is mounting higher" than at any time since the war armistice signed at Panmunjom.

PLANNING COURSE—Vallene Turney, seated, and D. Gene McClurg are working on plans for the new cosmetology course to be offered at WTC. Ms. Turney will be instructor for the course which is expected to enroll its first students this fall.

Course Planned In Cosmetology

Cosmetology will be added to the roster of occupational and technical courses available at Western Texas College this fall, although the starting date is as yet uncertain.

A new building to house the classes is under construction at the east end of the WTC campus and it is expected to be completed in October, Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational-Technical Education, said.

Vallene Turney, instructor, is on campus now and working with Dr. McClurg on preparations for beginning the program. The curriculum must be approved by the Texas Education Agency, as all Occupational-Technical programs are, and also by the Texas Cosmetology Commission.

Ms. Turney is moving to Snyder from Big Spring where she has been an insturctor in a cammercial school of cosmetology for about four and a half years. She may be contacted through the Occupational-Technical office general information about the course.

"Cosmetology is the art and science of beauty culture," Ms. Turney said. "It is one of the fields in which a person cannot practice until passed by the state board and licensed. Students are required to have 1,500 clock hours of instruction before they are ready to go before the Cosmetology Board to take the license examination, and this requires about 12 months of preparation.

"Cosmetologists have a broader field in which to work than many people realize," she commented. "The field is open to both men and women, and there is a great deal of interest in cutting and styling men's hair as well as in creating styles.

"The cosmetologist might prefer to work exclusively with cosmetics, or with theatrical make-up, to become a wig stylist, to become a color technician, to become a platform artist, creating hair styles especially for show, or to go into the teaching field or to become a state inspector."

Occupational-Technical courses presently offered at WTC are Automobile Mechanics, Diesel Mechanics, Electromechanical Technology, Petroleum Technology, Farm and Ranch Management, Gold and Grounds Operations, Law Enforcement, Mid-Management, Office Occupations and Vocational Nursing.

Snyder Public Schools Map Routes For Buses

Classes for the 1976-77 term will begin Monday in Snyder Public Schools, and bus routes to serve junior high and senior high students living in the northeast and east parts of town, and for students at Fluvanna.

Except for the Fluvanna service, the out-of-town bus runs will be basically the same and on the same time schedule as last year.

Fluvanna students will ride Bus No. 17. It will turn on the paved road north of Dermott, proceed northwest to FM 612 north of the Fluvanna School, continue east on FM 612 to the Bilano residence, backtrack to a bus stop one block north of the Fluvanna School, proceed on FM 1269 to the intersection of FM612, turn west on FM 612 to a county road near the Buddy Drum residence and south to the Gregory residence, then to the Delbert Hataway residence and then to FM 1269 and on to the regular bus route.

The intra-city bus schedule will be as follows:

Bus No. 28 leaves Northeast Elementary School with stop at Seventeenth Street and Avenue T.

Bus. No. 18 leaves Northeast with stops at Twenty-fourth and Avenue I and at Twenty-fourth and Avenue N.

Bus. No. 11 leaves Northeast with stop at Twenty-eighth and Avenue J.

Bus No. 16 leaves Northeast with stops at Seventeenth and Avenue T.

Bus No. 26 leaves Northeast with stops at Avenue F and Thirty-second, Avenue I and Thirty-second and at Avenue M and Thirty-second.

Bus No. 10 leaves East Elementary with stops at Twenty-eighth and Avenue D and at Twenty-eight and Avenue F.

Bus No. 19 leaves East Elementary with stops at Thirty-fifth at Avenue B and at Thirty-second and Avenue B.

Bus No. 29 leaves East Elementary with stops at Thirty-second and Avenue D.

Bus No. 20 leaves East Elementary with stop at Thirtieth and Avenue M.

Anyone who needs more information about bus routes should contact Bill Sealy, director of maintenance and transportation at 573-1778.

Vietnam Seeks UN Admission

BY SERGE SCHMEMANN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A unified Vietnam has applied for admission to the United Nations, but an American veto is expected to block membership.

The U.S. State Department instructed its officials not to comment on Vietnam's application Friday, department sources said in Washington. Some observers predicted President Ford would not permit Vietnam's entry as long as the question of Americans missing in action (MIA) in the Vietnam war remains unresolved.

Last year the United States twice vetoed applications from North and South Vietnam on the grounds that South Korea has been excluded from the world body.

North and South Vietnam were formally united last month with Hanoi as the capital, and since then the Vietnamese government has made strong overtures for ties with the United States.

But Washington has said no progress on normalizing relations can be made until the fate of 900 Americans classified as MIA is known. The issue could be sensitive in this election year.

Earlier this month, Vietnam unexpectedly released the last 49 U.S. citizens who remained in the country after the Communists came to power in April, 1975.

And Premier Pham Van Dong said this week at the nonaligned summit in Colombo, Sri Lanka, that Vietnam was seeking economic ties with capitalist countries and normal diplomatic relations with the United States.

In the southern part of Vietnam, Communist authorities admit to an unemployment rate of at least 20 per cent among the 20 million people there. Recent U.N. missions to Vietnam report serious shortages of medicine and widespread malaria, tuberculosis and venereal disease.

The Vietnamese request, signed by Premier Pham Van Dong, was submitted Friday by Dinh Ba Thi, Hanoi's permanent observer at the United Nations.

The application must be approved by the 16-nation Security Council, on which the United States and four other major nations hold veto power.

Until last year's Vietnam vetoes, the United States had a policy of approving all membership applications. Since then Washington has blocked a request by Angola on the grounds Cuban troops were still in the former Portuguese colony in Africa.

VIEWPOINT

'Little' Governments

The politicians of both parites, with popular approval, are running so hard against Washington this year—against "big government"—that the steady, continuous growth of "little government" is taking place almost unnoticed.

Consider just this fact: Combined state and local taxes jumped by 8.6 per cent last year to a record $147 billion, reports Commerce Clearing House. This was an increase of $11.7 billion over the $153.3 billion collected in 1974, which was itself a record.

While state tax revenues at $82.9 billion were well above the $64.1 billion collected at the local level, local taxes went up faster on a percentage basis—10.6 per cent compared to 7.1 per cent.

Individual income taxes registered the greatest overall increase, 10.4 per cent, followed by property taxes at 10 per cent. But state and local income from all tax sources—sales, business, motor fuel, etc.—all recorded increases in most states.

Three states—California, West Virginia and Wyoming—reported sales tax gains of at least 20 per cent or more, with West Virginia topping the list at 31.4 per cent.

Taxes tell only one part of the story of state and local government growth. According to the United States Chamber of Commerce, in the last decade state and local government employment has grown four times as fast as employment in the general economy—and seven times as fast as the number of federal employes.

We really ought ot put an "s" on the end of "big government."

The Fragrant Male

Not so long ago, the idea of a man using anything other than the standard aftershave cologne was considered strictly "taboo" (no commercial plug intended). Not any more. In fact, according to one authority on the subject, every with-it man will soon have his own personal "wardrobe of frangrances."

It used to be that the only acceptable fragrances for men were spicy odors, says Peter Midwood, U.S. marketing manager of PPL Fragrances, leading international perfumery. "Now, men are beginning to douse themselves more freely with a variety of fragrances, including the more flowery scents."

Recent market experience bears him out. Sales of men's fragrances have grown from $147 million in 1971 to $205 million in 1975 and are projected to increase to $293 million by 1980. Not only are men using fragrances more regularly, but they are seeking out different types for daytime and evening wear.

For daytime, says Midwood, it's still a fresh, tangy, "natural" scent. But for evening wear, something more subtle and delicate is preferred.

CAUGHT IN RED TAPE

Granny Can't Enroll Children

DALLAS (AP) — When Mrs. Doris Taylor took her three grandchildren into her Dallas home, it was a six-year dream come true. Now her efforts to send the children to school are turning into a nightmare.

From the time children's father was accidentally killed six years ago, Mrs. Taylor had tried to get custody of Jerry, now 8, Michael, 7, and Anita, 6.

Finally their mother, Judy Taylor, now divorced from a second marriage and living in Sweetwater, recently gave Mrs. Taylor a notarized statement saying that she was placing temporary custody of the three children with their grandmother.

Armed with the paper, Mrs. Taylor went to their neighborhood school in the Oak Cliff section to enroll the three children in classes starting Monday.

That's when she found out that the Dallas Independent School District won't accept Jerry, Michael and Anita until and unless she gets a court order giving her permanent custody of the children.

Like other substitute parents, many of them relatives who have taken children in because of hardship situations in the family home, Mrs. Taylor is caught between the compulory school attendance law and the DISD rule that officials say is backed by state law.

Getting a court order means hiring a lawyer — which Mrs. Taylor and many other substitute parents cannot afford — and the possibility of losing children in a contested battle with parents willing to cede temporary but not permanent custody.

A lawyer at the Dallas Legal Aid Society says lots of others are in the same predicament as Mrs. Taylor.

"By state law the residence of the parents determines the legal residence of children, unless there is a court-ordered permanent custody or legal guardian," said Rex Stultz, director of pupil accounting for DISD.

"We talk to quite a few people who have children we can't accept," he added. "Sometimes the parents put them with grandparents or other relatives because they don't like the school where they're living. We have to reject these children. Parents can give consent, but they can't give custody to others. Only the courts can.

"Maybe a grandparent sincerely thinks she's doing the best thing for the grandchildren, but sincerity won't help us when we're audited," he said.

The Taylor children have new shoes for school Monday but it seems unlikely they'll be going.

Mrs. Taylor says it will break their hearts if they have to go back to Sweetwater, but she says, "What will I do if I can't get them in school?"

When Confederate cavalry crossed the Potomac, June 11, 1863, Gen. Robert E. Lee started to invade the Northern states.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 45 cents per week $1.85 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $14.95. Balance of Texas and all other states $21.00.

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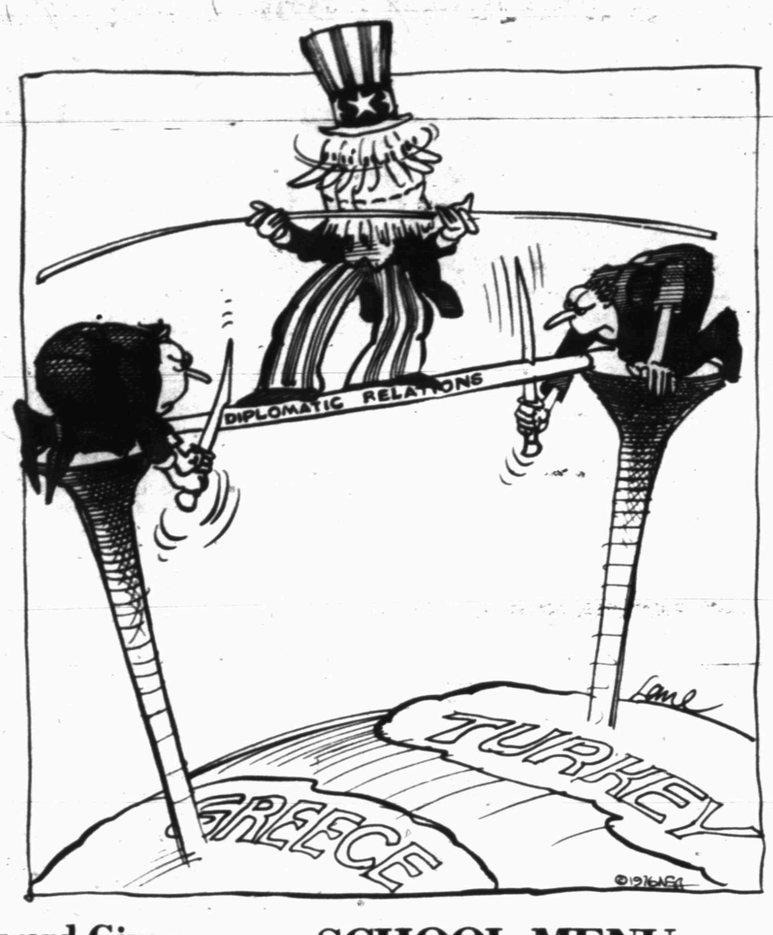

Award Given By Jaycees

An award was presented and two vacancies were filled at Friday's luncheon meeting of Snyder Jaycees.

President Clyde Ferguson, who presided, presented a special presidential honor award to Lynn Smith for his work with Jaycees at the American Junior Rodeo Association's National Finals.

Larry Pilgrim was named a director of the club to fill a post vacated by Dick Norris who has reached Jaycee "retirement" age. Carroll Brush was named first vice president to succeed Tim Burton, who resigned to devote more time to his business.

The club voted to hold a men's open slow-pitch softball tournament the weekend of Sept. 10-12. Softball teams from all area towns will be invited to participate. Proceeds will be donated to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary's medical scholarship fund. Teams interested should contact Robert Pinkston, Box 622, Snyder.

The club also voted to host a ladies appreciation night Aug. 27, honoring Jaycee-ettes. A special guest at the meeting will be Keith Kiner, national director, from Stamford.

It was announced that Snyder Jaycees will operate a rest stop at Hermliegh over the Labor Day weekend. They will serve free coffee, soft drinks and cookies to motorists. This is part of a nation-wide Jaycee program to reduce the number of traffic accidents over the holiday weekend.

Oamha Museum Focuses On Blacks

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A new museum which focuses on the contributions of black people who have lived in Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Colorado since the time of the Emancipation Proclamation opened here recently.

Museum director Bertha Calloway said the Great Plains Black Museum is the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi.

Driver License Office Vacation

The Department of Public Safety driver license office in Snyder will be closed for vacation from Monday, Aug. 23, to Sept. 7, except on Tuesday and Thursday each week.

The office will resume its regular schedule of 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., five days per week on Sept. 7.

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
August 23rd - 27th

MONDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A good example is the best sermon.
Tigerburger on Toasted Bun w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Mexipinto Beans
Potato Chips
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Pickle
Banana Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: No one knows what he can do until he tries.
Sausage & Cheese Pizza w-Grated Cheese Garnish
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Garden Salad w-Italian Dressing
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: There is nothing so powerful as truth.
Barbequed Franks w-Pickle Relish
Rice Pilaf
Creamy Cole Slaw
Applesauce & Peanut Butter Cookie
Cornmeal Twist
Milk

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: When a man tries himself the verdict is in his favor.
Poor Boy Steak w-Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Carrot-Pepper-Celery Sticks
Granny's Biscuit w-Butter
Yellow Cake w-Vanilla Cream Frosting
Milk

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: There is no time like the present
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Campbell's Tomato Soup
Orange Sections
Back to School Cake
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

MONDAY
Tigerburger on Toasted Bun w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Ranch Style Beans
Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle & Onion
Banana Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Southern Fried Chicken w-Cream Gravy
Buttered Whipped Potatoes
Savory Green Beans
Strawberry Shortcake
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sausage & Cheese Pizza w-Grated Cheese
Tossed Salad w-Dressing
Jellied Applesauce Squares
Waldorf Salad
Milk

THURSDAY
Submarine Sandwich on French Roll
w-Lettuce, Tomato & Onion
Potato Chips
Blackeyed Peas
Relish Stack Salad
Apple Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Mexican Plate to include:
1 Tamale; 1 Beef Taco
Mexipinto Beans
Garden Slaw
Cornmeal Rolls & Bultter
Ice Cream Bars
Milk

C. R. Sullenger Rites Monday

Funeral servicehas been set for 2 p.m. Monday at North Side Baptist Church for Charles Richard Sullenger, 50, a former resident of Snyder.

Mr. Sullenger died Friday in an Odessa hospital, following a brief illness. He was the brother of James B. Sullenger and Roland Sullenger, both of Snyder, J.T. Sullenger Jr. of Dermott and Mrs. Leona Ford of Polar.

Burial will be in the East Hill Cemetery near Fort Stockton, under direction of Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

The teachings of Socrates have come down to us in the writings of Plato, a pupil of the Greek philosopher.

Longet Trial Is Delayed 4 Months

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet's manslaughter trial has been postponed for four months, to Jan. 3.

District Court Judge George Lohr said the trial had to be put off from Aug. 30 because the state Supreme Court has not yet ruled on an appeal by the district attorney's office.

The office has asked the high court to overturn Lohr's earlier ruling that a diary and blood samples cannot be admitted as evidence in the case.

Miss Longet has pleaded innocent in the shooting death of pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich on March 23 in Aspen.

Fire Put Out

City firemen reported a minor grass fire.

The grass fire occurred at 12:35 a.m. Saturday, approximately 15 miles north of Snyder on U.S. 84. No damages were reported.

Auto Theft, Major Mishap Reported

A reported auto theft and a major traffic accident topped police reports of pre-weekend activity.

Residents at 306 Twenty-eight Street told police officers Friday night that their 1972 Oldsmobile had been stolen. The theft is believed to have occurred between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday. The car had been parked at the residence at the time of the purported theft.

A two-car traffic collision Friday morning sent three persons to Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The collision occurred Friday at 7:40 a.m. at the intersection of Twenty-sixth Street and Avenue B. Involved in the mishap were a 1967 Ford driven by Linda Swann and a 1973 Pontiac driven by Virginia Harris.

The drivers of both vehicles and Laurie Swann, a passenger in the Ford, were all taken to Cogdell. They were treated and released Friday. Wreckers had to be summoned to remove both vehicles from the scene of the accident.

A minor traffic accident occurred shortly after 4 p.m. Friday in the parking lot of the Minute Market Drive-In Grocery.

Involved in the mishap were a 1975 Plymouth driven by Ellen Cox and a 1974 AMC driven by Rozel Barnes Huntsman.

The 1800 block of Twenty-sixth was the scene of another accident at 5:42 p.m. Friday when a 1968 Ford driven by Estelita Garcia collided with a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Jeanine Thompson Barnes. Only minor damages were reported to the two cars.

Kermit Dentist Charged

KERMIT, Tex. (AP) — A 56-year-old Kermit dentist was in the Winkler County Jail today, denied bond on a charge of trying to hire someone to kill a Kermit attorney.

Dr. Gerald K. Johnson was arrested Friday by Winkler County Sheriff Jerry Bell on a charge of criminal solicitation.

Johnson is charged with trying to hire someone to slay Kermit attorney John R. Lee, Bell said.

The charge was filed with Justice of the Peace C.O. Jones, who denied bond for Johnson.

The dentist surrendered Friday afternoon after the sheriff told him there was a warrant for his arrest.

Bell said a Kermit man contacted him about a week ago to report an alleged attempt to hire a "hit man" to kill Lee. Bell said an undercover agent for the Department of Public Safety was brought into the investigation, posing as a "hit man."

"There is no real hit man running loose out here in West Texas," Bell said.

The case will be presented to the Winker County grand jury when it meets Sept. 6.

Snyderites Get A&M Degrees

COLLEGE STATION—Two students from Snyder are centennial graduates of Texas A&M University.

Texas A&M had a total of 1,034 summer graduates, a record for the state's first public institution of higher learning which is now in the midst of its centennial.

Michael F. Kozelsky received a master's degree in industrial education. Kozelsky resides at 3732 Austin Ave.

Rebecca A. Moore received her undergraduate degree with honors. Ms. Moore graduated cum laude in wildlife and fisheries sciences.

Panel To Review Weather Efforts

Members of the advisory committee on the Bureau of Reclamation's HIPLEX weather modification program in Texas will have a review and planning session Tuesday 10 a.m. at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

In addition to reviewing the activities of 1976, which have tied in closely with modification efforts of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at Big Spring, the committee will seek to arrive at suggestions to the Bureau of Reclamation for research operations next year.

Texas Tech University, Texas A & M University, the Texas Water Development Board, CRMWD, and Meteorological Research Institute have cooperated in studies during this year. Aside from the actual seeding of clouds and the monitoring of results, there have been projects to develop a mesocale on rawinsonde readings, also the correlation of satellite pictures with actual meteorological information.

Among committee members who will take part in the Lubbock parley are Dr. James Scoggis of Texas A & M : Dr. Donald Haragan, Texas Tech; Ted Smith, of MRI at Altadena, Calif,; John Carr, Austin, director of weather modification and technology for the Texas Water Development Board; and O.H. Ivie, manager of CRMWD.

Others due to participate are Bob Regio, Austin, assistant to Carr; Dr. Herb Grubb, assistant executive director of the Texas Water Development Board; Dr. Gerald Jurica, Texas Tech; and R.A. Schooling, project for the CRMWD program in the Big Spring area.

The Bureau of Reclamation also has projects in the Kansas and Montana areas as part of the HIPLEX program.

Arco Blast Being Probed

HOUSTON (AP) — Six persons remained hospitalized today from injuries they received Friday when an ethylene pipeline ruptured and burst into flames at the Arco Chemical Co. plant.

Authorities said about nine other persons were treated and released from hospitals after the 12-inch pipeline exploded, sending flames shooting 300 feet into the air.

Listed in serious condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston with burns on his back is James Work. George Foshee, 42, of Galena Park, was reported in stable condition at San Jacinto Methodist Hospital in Baytown.

Four other men were admitted to Tidelands Hospital in Channelview but hospital officials would not release any information except their names. The patients were identified as Philip Herring, James Byford, Eric Nichols and Tony Price.

Dean Baxter, an Arco spokesman, said an investigation is underway to determine what caused the rupture.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Mary Daniels, 2805 Ave. V; Walter Guynes, Rt. 1, Box 30; Mildred Merritt, Rt. 2, Box 157; Joan Urban, 3103 Hill Ave.; Larry Scairer, 1908 Coleman, Apt. 2; Kenny Rogers, 3000½ Ave. V; Carrie Tarter, 216 Twenty-ninth; John Byus, 1911 Coleman, Apt. 4; Felecia Burgess, 324 Twenty-ninth.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Antonio Lambaren and baby boy, Daryl Cross, Debbie Burney, Dorothy Eubanks, Raymond Murphy, Tommy Eubanks, Betty McKeown, Lawanda Province.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Urban, 3103 Hill Ave. are the parents of an 8 lb. 2 oz. girl, born at 4:15 p.m. Aug. 20 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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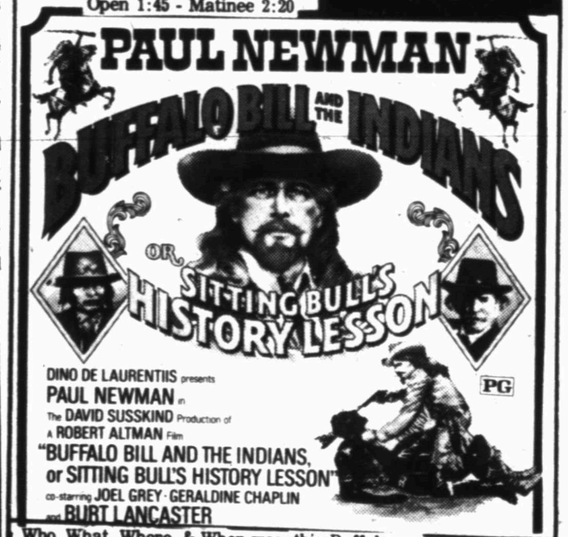

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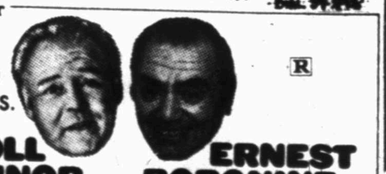

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HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Females generally showed the poorer dietary habits in a research by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Until age 9, girls showed good food habits which provided the needed nutrients in reasonable quantities except for iron. From age 9, females tended to avoid good sources of iron and calcium, the primary source being milk. Other nutrients found in milk, namely vitamin A and riboflavin, were also underconsumed. Women in the 34-56 age group consumed the least amounts of milk and milk products. Apparently after age 9, the trend is away from milk and fruit juice toward soda pop and coffee, and a loss of important nutrients.

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Actor Brad Maule Finds It's Nice To Come Home

By JOHN LONG

One 24-year-old Snyder man who found success while traveling over the country with drama and acting groups has discovered it is possible to come home.

Brad Maule, who has performed with the likes of Bob Hope and Jane Powell, is currently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maule of Camp Springs.

Maule, a 1970 graduate of Snyder, has literally traveled down the road to show business. In fact, he has been on the road so long, he felt he needed a brief period of rest and relaxation.

After leaving Snyder High School, Maule attended West Texas State University for one year and then transferred to Stephen F. Austin College where he was graduated. He majored in theater and English.

Maule got his start in theater in the "Texas" production held each summer in Palo Duro Canyon. He played in "Texas" during the first two summers between his college years.

Maule graduated from "Texas" and during the next two summers, he played at the Casa Manana, a summer stock theater in Fort Worth.

Maule's first big break in show business came in 1974 when he was in Los Angeles and even Maule admits that he was lucky. "I was just at the right place at the right time," he said.

"I was in Los Angeles looking for work. I went to audition for a part with the Serendipity Singers, a folk singing group. It just so happened that they were looking for a replacement for their manager, and I was hired," Maule said.

"The Serendipity Singers were Bob Hope's opening act at the Olympics in Montreal," Maule said. "It was in April, 1975, that the special buildings needed for the Olympics were still being constructed and Bob Hope was having a special television program in Canada to launch the then upcoming Olympic games."

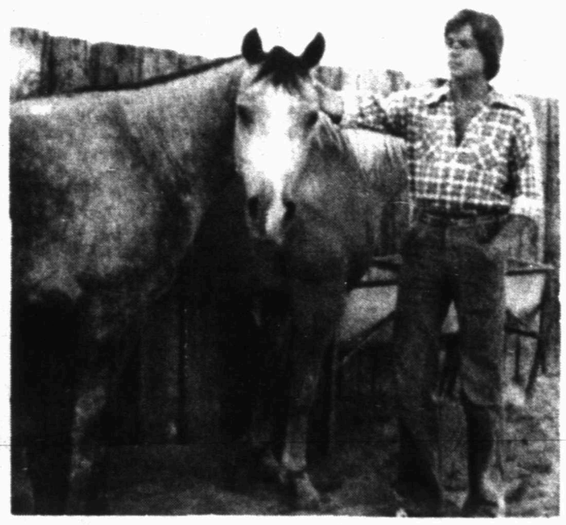
Although Maule had only a brief contact with Bob Hope, he remembers Hope as being a "kind and gracious man who does a lot of work for charities."

Maule said that he initially found the job of managing the Serendipity Singers to be exicting. "But after a year of traveling and sleeping in a different motel room almost every night," Maule said he decided to leave the group.

Maule's next big job came in August, 1975, when he joined the Don Ho Show in Hawaii. The Don Ho Show, Maule explained, was a night club act and he stayed with them for six months.

Leaving the night club scene behind him, Maule then embarked in a brief career of commercials and advertisements. He "starred" in a beer commercial, a toothpaste commercial and was a model for Liberty House, a chain of clothing stores.

Maule next made his way in June, 1976, to a summer stock production in Hawaii of "Fiddler on the Roof" where he played with Jan Peerce of Metropolitan Opera fame. In "Fiddler on the Roof," Maule played the role of Mendal, the rabbi's son.



VISITING HOME—Brad Maule is shown at his father's ranch at Camp Springs. He is taking a short vacation following last month's Honolulu production of "Irene." Maule, who wants to be a songwriter, said his songs reflect a country-western theme.

Still in Hawaii, Maule next landed a job in July in the Honolulu production of "Irene" where he played with actress-singer Jane Powell. In "Irene" he had the role of Jimmy, Jane Powell's best friend.

"Jane Powell was really amazing," Maule remembers. "I saw some of her old movies and I enjoyed working with someone I had seen on the screen. I think she's around 47 years old, but she looks like she's about 35. And she's so tiny. She weighs about 90 pounds. She seems so delicate and fragile," Maule said.

Maule said he plans to leave Snyder next week and go to Los Angeles to do some television work. Following that, he plans to do a night club act on an ocean liner bound for Hawaii.

Maule said he still considers himself to be a Snyder boy. He credits Jerry Worsham, his high school drama teacher, for giving him his first exposure to the world of acting and plays.

"Sometimes you feel that something is right for you and you go ahead and do it," Maule said of his acting career. "But," he warned, "one of the first things you have to get over is the surface level of show business. You can't let it go to your head," Maule said.

Maule also strongly emphasized the need for the actor to develop outside interests. "If you involve yourself in theater all day and all night long, there is a real loss of personal identity," he said. You have to develop outside interests to remember who you are, he warned.

Maule has not yet realized his dream, however. He said he wants to become a song writer.

Maule estimates that in the last six or seven years he has written 35 to 40 songs. One of his songs, "The Day the Last Cowboy Died," was sung here in Snyder at the Ranch Time Follies several years ago during the billionth barrel of oil celebration.

Maule, reflecting on his Snyder heritage, admitted that most of his songs have country-western theme. In a sense, Maule never really left the farm outside Snyder where he grew up.

"When you're young," Maule concluded, "you sometimes don't understand the inherent values of your birth place. But you can come home. It is possible."

Mars Life Possibility Kept Alive

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A repeat experiment aboard Viking 1 has kept alive the possibility of life on Mars and forced scientists to limit some theory that would have explained away earlier encouraging signs.

"Biology seems at least to have survived (as an explanation), if not indeed gaining some advantage over chemistry," Dr. Gilbert Levin said Friday in reporting on the experiment.

"But the game is not over," he added, saying he was looking forward to the results from more tests next week.

The laboratory on the Viking 1 lander reran a "label release" experiment. In the first test, an artificial nutrient was placed on the soil sample, and the gas that resulted included carbon from the nutrient.

That could have meant living organisms were processing the nutrient, Viking researchers said, but it could also have been the result of a chemical process.

This time, the soil sample was first heat-sterilized to kill any life. When the nutrient was added, a small amount of gas was given off, but then activity in the soil ceased.

That could mean any organisms were killed by the sterilization, the Viking scientists said, resulting the lack of gas. But it was not a positive proof, they said. It was a negative test designed to limit the possible explanations.

Meanwhile, Viking 1 continues its chores. The research team at Viking headquarters at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here will be studying data beamed to earth today to see whether Viking's mechanical arm pickedup another soil sample as ordered Friday.

And a decision was to be made late today on a tentative landing zone for Viking 2. The Viking 2 orbiter has been studying a vast plain called Utopia, and officials have committed themselves to picking a general landing region, though not a specific spot, by tonight. A landing in Utopia would come Sept. 3.

Sale Of Leases In Limelight

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil industry has shown its eagerness to search the mid-Atlantic for oil and gas, but it faces uncertain delays in moving its wildcat rigs out to sea.

The sale of leases for the mid-Atlantic region this past week, which produced an unexpectedly large $1.13 billion in high bids, was permitted at the last minute by a Supreme Court justice.

Although the Interior Department was allowed to open the bids submitted by the companies for the right to drill, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here plans a hearing next month on environmental issues raised by New York State and others.

That could lengthen the normal six-month period after a sale, during which the winning companies gather the necessary permits to drill. Interior is conducting its check of the high bids against its own evaluation of the value of each tract, and its final decision to accept or reject the individual bids may be made as early as this coming week.

Whether the other permit-seeking procedures would follow as scheduled was not known, however.

Some sources familiar with the lawsuit said the appeals court could require additional environmental safeguards or even declare the sale void. Others say it is unlikely that the court will void what amounts to a contract between the government and the companies. No one will know for certain until the court hears arguments and issue its ruling.

Lawsuits have been filed before to stop offshore lease sales. One delayed a 1971 sale for offshore Louisiana leases for 10 months while Interior amended its environmental impact statement.

But the current suit, brought by New York, several of its counties and the Natural Resources Defense Council, is the first to go as far as the Supreme Court.

"The companies know all this and they bid rather heavily anyway," one observer said. "Oil companies can afford pretty good lawyers."

In addition to the legal uncertainty, the companies were bidding without the guidance of prior successful wells either in the leasing area 50 to 90 miles off the New Jersey Coast or in neighboring onshore areas.

Still, the high bids were the fourth largest for any federal offshore sale and almost twice what the government had predicted.

Several years ago, at the request of the government, the industry rated the possible offshore areas. The mid-Atlantic was ranked eighth in terms of potential oil and natural gas to be found. But the companies said they preferred it above all other areas, because of its proximity to markets, the availability of labor, capital and equipment, and weather conditions.

It would be four years or more before the first oil could flow from the Mid-Atlantic, if any is found there. But oilmen believe it will replace, barrel for barrel, the foreign oil that now supplies most of the demand in the Northeast.

When Forego won the 1976 Metropolitan mile at Belmont Park he increased his career earnings to $1,245,176. He moved up to eighth place ahead of Carry Back and Damascus.

Ex-Snyderite In Ultra Sonography

LONGVIEW—Registered X-ray technician Shawn McCaleb of Longview, formerly of Snyder, who recently completed her training at Baylor Medical School in Dallas, is one of three students in the nation to be accepted in an ultra sonography program at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore, Md.

Ultra sound is a relatively new medical technique used to supplement X-rays, Shawn explained. High frequency sound waves (beyond one million cycles per second) are sent through the body with their echoes defining the tissues and organs in their path.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McCaleb, who moved from Snyder to Longview seven years ago, Shawn has always been an accelerated student. She graduated from Longview High School at the age of 17 and completed her two years training at Baylor at age 20.

She will be the youngest in her program at Johns Hopkins, which will have only three students in the ultra sonography course. Shawn says she has no idea how many others applied.

At Baylor, Shawn graduated at the top of her six-member class. "I had a 93.6 grade point average, and I think that's what got me into Johns Hopkins," she said.

"I'm really excited about going," Shawn confided. "The way of life up there is really different though. The people drive like maniacs and we have problems because they talk so differently."

Adding that her mother accompanied her to Baltimore to apartment-hunt, Shawn described the Hopkins Medical Center itself as "looking like a castle, with wrought iron fences all around it and "the snow cone look."

Shawn says she had originally planned to go into the United States Navy as a dental hygenist, but "they kept putting me off and some of the excitement wore off. After working a year in her mother's antique shop, she was accepted among 100 applicants to Baylor. The X-ray training program at Baylor included work with radiation therapy, nuclear medicine and ultra sound.

"Some of the doctors suggested I apply for ultra sound schools," Shawn revealed, adding she has always been interested in medically-oriented professions and finds emergency room work "exciting."

AUGUST SUN WITHERS STATE

Harvesting In Full Swing

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Harvest operations continue in full swing over a big part of Texas, thanks to hot, dry weather. However, the weather is taking its toll, with most of the state beginning to wither under the August sun.

Most of the sorghum crop has been harvested in the southern half of the state and harvesting is about 70 per cent complete in the Central Texas Blacklands, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Harvesting has also started in North Central and Northeast Texas as well as in parts of West Central Texas.

Cotton harvesting is also active, with more than half the crop in South Texas and the Coastal Bend. Yields have generally been good.

Corn and peanuts are being harvested in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area), and corn is also going in in the Coastal Bend and Coastal Plains.

Potatoes, peppers and onions continue to be harvested in the South Plains while land preparation and planting of fall vegetables is active in central, eastern and southern sections.

A big hay crop continues to be harvested over the state although rain is needed for additional cuttings, noted Pfannstiel. Rain is also needed to boost grass growth on pastures and ranges for fall grazing. Most livestock continue in good condition. Grazing is getting short in some areas.

District Extension agents reported the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Irrigated corn is making good progress, with most fields in the roasting ear stage. Sorghum is heading, but rain is needed. Cotton is heavily fruited but needs rain. Recent showers have greened up ranges, but a general rain is needed. The demand for feeder cattle was up last week at local auctions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crops are beginning to show moisture stress due to hot, dry weather. Irrigated cotton has been watered for the last time, but dryland cotton needs a good rain. Sorghum, soybeans, alfalfa and sugar beets are making good progress. Onions, peppers and potatoes continue to be harvested, with the potato harvest about complete.

ROLLING PLAINS: Hot, dry weather is putting stress on crops and ranges. Cotton is fruited heavily but will need a rain soon to hold the fruit. Insection damage is heavy in some cotton fields. Sorghum is maturing rapidly and the crop looks good where moisture has been adequate. Excellent hay yields continue to be harvested. Ranges are average.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum harvesting is active and ranges from 10 to 30 per cent complete. A good hay crop continues to be harvested. Vegetable crops and peanuts need rain along with pastures and ranges. Land is being prepared for small grains and fall gardens.

NORTHEAST: The sorghum harvest has started and above average yields are in prospect. Corn is maturing and soybeans are in bloom. Watermelons are still being harvested. Hay harvesting remains active. Land is being prepared for small grains and fall vegetables. Pastures and ranges are in need of rain.

FAR WEST: Crops are generally making good progress although a good rain is needed over the area. Alfalfa harvesting continues, with alfalfa seed being harvested in the Barstow area. Harvesting of onions and cantaloupes is about compete. Green peppers are making excellent growth in the Coyanosa area. Loc weeds are emerging in some ranges in the Big Bend area.

WEST CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest is getting under way. Cotton is fruiting well although insect damage is heavy in some fields. Hay crops continue to produce good yields. Most pastures and ranges need rain, with some beginning to "burn" from the hot, dry weather. Livstock continue in good shape, with screwworm cases increasing.

CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest is about 70 per cent complete and is making rapid progress. The hot, dry weather is causing cotton to shed some bolls; boll weevil damage is also heavy in many fields. Foliage diseases and lesser cornstalk borers are attacking peanuts. Hay making continues, with good yields reported. All crops as well as pastures and ranges need a good rain.

EAST: Sorghum harvesting is active, with other crops generally making good progress although most need rain. Pastures and ranges also need rain, and rain is needed for additional hay cuttings. Some pecans are falling due to insect damage. Preparations are under way for fall gardens.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Harvesting of corn and cotton is getting under way while the sorghum harvest is about complete and the rice harvest is past the halfway point. Recent high winds damage the rice crop in Brazoria and Jackson counties. Soybeans look good but need rain. as do pastures and ranges. Preparations are underway for fall vegetable gardens.

SOUTH CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest is in full swing and ranges from 30 to 95 per cent complete. Some corn is also being harvested. Cotton is suffering from moisture stress and insect damage. Peanuts also need rain as do pastures and ranges. Hay making remains active. Fall gardens are being planted.

SOUTHWEST: Sorghum harvesting is about complete, with the corn harvest well under way and the early peanut harvest nearing the halfway point. Soybeans are making excellent growth. Pastures and ranges continue to look excellent but will need rain soon. Sheep and goat shearing is at the halfway mark.

COASTAL BEND: The sorghum harvest is about complete while about half the cotton and corn crop is in. About 90 per cent of the rice crop is in. Rice and corn yields have been good while sorghum and cotton yields have been off. A second cutting of hay continues to be harvested. Fall vegetable gardens are being planted. Pastures and ranges could use some rain.

SOUTH: Sorghum harvesting is about complete while the cotton harvest ranges from 50 to 75 per cent complete. Land preparation and planting of fall vegetables is active. Peppers and tomatoes are making good progress in Starr County. A good Buffelgrass seed crop is in the making in Webb County. Ear ticks and screwworms continue to infest livestock on a large scale.

Wheat Farmers Request Double Price Support

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers, still smarting over a federal curb on exports last year, want President Ford to immediately double the government's price support of wheat.

Don Woodward, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said Friday that farmers deserve an increase to $3 a bushel from $1.50 "to provide needed relief against further economic damage resulting from last year's government-imposed export restraints."

The association made the request in a telegram to Ford.

There was no immediate response from the President, who happened to be deep in the wheat belt Friday on a visit to Russell, Kan., home town of his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Robert Dole. Kansas is the nation's leading wheat producer.

The Ford administration suspended new wheat and corn sales to the Soviet Union last summer after the Soviets bought large quantities of wheat and corn. Although the embargo was lifted after two months when a new long-term grain agreement was signed with Russia, many growers contend that the action depressed market prices and hurt them financially.

The suspension came at a time when some officials feared that continued Soviet purchases might deplete U.S. stockpiles before the outcome of the 1975 harvest was determined.

Also, AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime union leaders had threatened to boycott grain shipment loadings unless Ford took steps to guard against draining the U.S. stockpile and to protect American consumers. Grain sales to Poland also were suspended briefly.

The Agriculture Department makes price support loans to farmers who use their crop as security. The program is most popular with farmers when market prices are depressed. But when prices are high, the trend is for farmers to sell commodities for cash.

If a loan is not paid off, the government assumes ownership of the commodity — in this case, wheat — and that satisfies the farmer's obligation. Usually, when prices rise above the loan level, farmers repay the loans and sell their grain for cash.

The farm price for wheat lately has been above the $3-per-bushel level proposed by the association. It averaged $3.33 nationally in mid-July, the same as last summer.

Woodward told Ford that "a substantial increase in the loan level is imperative if producers are to maintain any measure of economic viability." He added that, "no one can reasonably expect producers to market current supplies at prices below the cost of production."

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and others in the administration have contended that the Russian sales embargo had little direct impact on grain prices and that the record 1975 wheat and corn harvests were mostly the cause of prices declining.

Last year's wheat crop was a record of more than 2.13 billion bushels and this year's crop is estimated at nearly 2.1 billion.

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MRS. CALVIN LEE GOEBEL

(Photo by Craft Studio)

Bailey, Goebel Exchange Double-Ring Vows Here

Karen Sue Bailey and Calvin Lee Goebel were united in marriage at 7 p.m. August 7, at the Bell-Seale Chapel. Marion McWilliams, minister of the Paradise Church of Christ in Vernon, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. He is a cousin of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bailey of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Goebel of Hermleigh.

The altar of the chapel was decorated with three matching brass arched candlebras, holding twenty-nine tall burning tapers, entwined with greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white chantilace and organza. The bodice was fashioned in chantilace over organza and sprinked with pearls. The gown featured long sleeves with wide lace cuffs, ruffled with organza and a high neckline. The organza skirt fell from an empire waistline, complemented with chantilace encircling the attached chapel hats with bands of white lace and blue velvet ribbon. They carried nosegays of blue carnations, white daises and baby's breath with blue satin streamers. The flower girl carried a white basket with blue satin ribbon woven around the edge and filled with blue carnations, white daisies and baby's breath with blue satin streamers.

The bride's mother wore a street length knit dress of sky blue with long organza sleeves. The groom's mother wore a pale blue woven polyester street length dress trimmed with white brocade. Both mothers wore corsages of white feathered mums.

Steve Pierce of Snyder served as best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy McMillan of Hermleigh and George Mraz also of Hermleigh. Ushers were Jimmy Hudgins of Snyder and David Allen of San Angelo.

Traditional wedding music was presented by the organist, Jay Richburg, of Sweetwater.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College. The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth with appointments of silver and crystal and an arrangement of white carnations and baby's breath with silver epergnes holding three tapers on each side of the arrangement.

Mrs. Robert Lieb of Big Spring served as her sister's matron of honor. Laurie Ann Lieb, niece of the bride was flower girl. Bridesmaids were Rosalyn Louder of Stanton and Mrs. Roger Holson of Abilene. They wore formal length gowns of sky blue double knit with empire waist lines and white garden length train. The chapel length mantilla veil of illusion was trimmed with chantilace. The bride carried a cascade of white carnations, white daisies and baby's breath with white and blue satin streamers. The bride paused as she came down the aisle and presented her mother with a long stemmed red rose and as she left the chapel she presented her mother-in-law with a long stemmed red rose.

She carried a white embroidered linen handkerchief for something old and borrowed, that belonged to her mother. She wore the traditional garter given to her by Rosalyn Louder. Her wedding gown was something new.

The three tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. William Raborn was trimmed with pale blue roses and topped with wedding bells. Mrs. Gary Bailey, sister-in-law of the bride served the cake and Mrs. Mike Goebel, sister-in-law of the groom served the punch. Included in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Key.

For the wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the bride wore a two-piece floral double knit dress, accented with black patent accessories.

The couple will make their home in Snyder.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1975 graduate of Mary Meek School of Nursing, Hendrick Memorial Hospital, in Abilene. She will be employed by Cogdell Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Howard County College and Western Texas College. He is employed by Chevron Oil Co.

Out of town guests were from Abilene, Austin, Big Spring, Hermleigh, Ira, Midland, San Angelo and Stanton.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY LEE BEATTY

Palo And Beatty Exchange Vows

Miss Renda Garnette Palo and Mr. Jerry Lee Beatty exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Northside Baptist Church. Rev. George White officiated at the double ring ceremony. Vows were exchanged before an archway, interwoves with flowers and ribbon, in rainbow colors. The archway was flanked on either side with a candelabrum holding tall white candles.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Palo of Snyder are parents of the bride. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Beatty of Odessa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was arrayed in a formal length gown of nylon organza, fashioned with a high ruffled neckline with a lace overlay incrusted with tiny pearls. The gown had long sleeves, softly flared at the wrist and fastened with tiny covered buttons. The dress had an A-line skirt, with a ruffle forming the hemline. Chantilly lace edged the long chapel train. She carried a cascade bouquet of rainbow colored carnations and baby's breath, atop a Bible trimmed with rainbow colored ribbon.

Miss Carol Waid of Snyder was maid of honor. She wore a blue knit formal dress trimmed with white lace and carried a long stem blue carnation with rainbow ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mickie Robinson, Rhonda McAnear, Kay Porter, all of Snyder and Glenda Paul of Odessa. They wore dresses styled after the maid of honor in rainbow colors of green, yellow, purple and pink.

Amy Beatty, sister of the groom, of Odessa and Jennifer King and Kathy Rollins, niece of the groom, served as flower girls. They wore formal blue flowered dressesof double knit.

Candlelighters were Clinta McCowen of Snyder and Charlene Beatty of Odessa. They also wore formal print gowns of double knit.

Chris Kelly, cousin of the bride, of Snyder was ring bearer. He was attired in a green leisure suit.

Arnold Waid of Snyder served as best man. Groomsmen were Walter Rowel, Gary Lee, Kenneth Goldsmith and David Rollins, all of Snyder. Ushers were Terry Lee of Odessa and Randy Isibell of Snyder.

Mrs. Willard Gladson was the organist and Tina Hall sang, "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The table was laid with a white lace table cloth with a bouquet of pink carnations. The three-tiered cake had white icing with pink roses and white satin bells on top. Shirley Kelly, Nada Cotton and Gail Goldring, presided over the table.

Terri Johnson registered guests.

For a short wedding trip to San Angelo the bride wore a tan pant suit.

The bride attended Snyder High School and was a twirler. The bridegroom attended Permian High School. He is employed by Electronic Module in Odessa.

Out of town wedding guests were from Odessa, Abilene and Denver City.

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Gutierrez-Hernandez Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Lilly Ann Gutierrez and Mr. Jose Aruthro Hernandez were united in marriage at 3 p.m. July 31 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Father Thomas Jordan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gutierrez Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez, all of Snyder.

Miss Margie Gutierrez, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal white gown with lace and carried a bouquet of daisies. Mary Garcia, Anita Galindo, Delores Gutierrez and Norma De Hoyos were bridesmaids. They wore formal length gowns of hot pink and wore white hats.

Flower girls were Anita Olivarez, Rosie Garcia, Gregoria Gutierrez, and Nomio Gutierrez. They wore formal length gowns of green lace. Ring bearers were Josie Hernandez and Thomas Gutierrez Jr.

Roger Valldez was best man and groomsmen were Richard Hernandez, Guadalupe Salinas and Pete DeHoyos.

The church was decorated with an archway of greenery and white daisies. A reception followed at the Latin American Center. The couple went to Gulfport, Mississippi for a wedding trip. They will make their home at 2902 Ave. E.

The couple is graduates of Snyder High School. He is employed by Pool Universal Oilwell Service.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from San Antonio, New Braunfels, Texas and Mississippi.

MR. AND MRS. JOSE ARUTHRO HERNANDEZ

(Photo by Craft Studio)

Books Are Available

Following books are available at the Scurry County Library through the extension service of Abilene Major Resource Center and will be of interest to readers:

"Planet That Wasn't" by Isaac Asimov; "American Made" by Shylah Boyd; "Question Of Max" by Amanda Cross; "Emergency" by W.C. Heinz; "Golden Gate" by Alistair MacLean; "Man Who Died Twice" by Samuel A. Peeples; "Legend In Green Velvet" by Elizabeth Peters; "Never Pick Up A Hitchhiker!" by Ellis Peters; "Hell With Elaine" by Van Siller; "Fountains" by Syliva Wallace; "Happy Bookers" by Richard Armour; "Hurry Up, American, & Spit" by Pearl Bailey; "Graham; A Day In Billy's Life" by Gerald S. Strober; "Bloodletters And Badmen" by Robert Nash; "My Search For Patty Hearst" by Steven Weed; "Surgeon Under The Knife" by William A. Nolen; "Making Vegetables Grow" by Thalassa Cruso; "Always On The Run" by Larry Csonka; "Superwives" by Jeanne Parr; "You And I And Yesterday" by Marjorie Holmes; "I Caught Flies For Howard Hughes" by Ron Kistler; "Buried Alive" by Myra Friedman; "Finding My Father" by Rod McKuen; "Bill Bill Tilden" by Frank Deford and "Man Who Pardoned Nixon" by Clark Mollenhoff.

Stork Race For Mother, Daughter

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — It was a stork race all the way recently between Mrs. Ronald Peterson and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Curran.

The daughter, Kathleen Curran, 20, won when her son, Erick, arrived at 1:11 a.m. Then at 11:07 p.m. the same day, the mother, Zella Peterson, 39, delivered a new son of her own, Michael.

The Ulysses S. Grant home at Galena, Ill., has been preserved as a state memorial.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Sundowners' Riding Club will have a play night east of Northeast Park.

THURSDAY

ABWA will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7 p.m. for a dinner meeting.

FRIDAY

Open duplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

SUNDAY

Open duplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

The Inland Passage, a coastal water transportation route from Seattle, Wash., to Ketchikan, Alaska, is 760 miles long.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Stop to study rewarded

	NORTH 21	
	♠ J 4	
	♥ A 9 3	
	♦ J 8 5	
	♣ 10 8 6 4 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ 2		♠ K 9 8 6
♥ Q J 10 7		♥ 8 5 4
♦ K 10 9 5		♦ 7 6 2
♣ Q 9 7		♣ K J 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A Q 10 7 5 3	
	♥ K 6 2	
	♦ A Q	
	♣ A 5	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The player who doesn't stop to study the complete hand before playing from dummy to the first trick is going to be mighty sorry with today's hand.

He will go right up with dummy's ace of hearts and study about his next play. He may decide to try an immediate trump finesse by leading dummy's jack. East will cover with the king. Our hero will play a second trump and the 4-1 trump break will leave him just one trick short of his contract.

He may try a diamond finesse. That will lose and again he will be in never-never land.

The thinker will win that first heart in his own hand and play his ace and queen of diamonds. He won't care about the king since as long as the suit breaks better than 6-2 the jack of diamonds will allow him to get rid of his potential heart loser. He will still lose a trump trick but one trick lost in each of three suits won't cost him his game.

Ask the Jacobys

To wind up our answers on point count we want to stress once more that cards take tricks, not points. In valuing your hand late in the bidding, voids and singletons become very important if you have trump control and your opponents are bidding those suits. On the other hand they aren't worth anything for purpose of doubling your opponents if they are in their suits, but will be if they are in your partner's suits.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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Vicky Chapman Is Wed To McGlaun Wellborn

MR. AND MRS. MCGLAUN WELLBORN
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Wedding vows were exchanged between Vicky Jo Chapman and McGlaun Wellborn August 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Snyder. Rev. Jack Stringer of Hobbs, N.M., the great uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chapman of 302 Twenty-fourth Street, Snyder. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wellborn of 3003 Thirty-third Street, Snyder.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length white Quiona dress featuring a low neck with lace trim and long sleeves with wide fitted cuffs trimmed with lace. The skirt was trimmed in lace and was complemented with a short veil trimmed in lace.

The bride carried pennies in her shoes minted in the year of the births of the couple. For something old, the bride wore her mother's wedding ring. For something new, she wore diamond earrings given to her by the groom. Something borrowed was a Bible belonging to Ellen Welsh, a friend of the bride. Something blue was a garter.

A cascade of orchids and baby's breath with removable mint green orchids in the center were the flowers of the bride.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Kim Stringer, a cousin of the bride, from Lamesa. She wore a mint green long princess style dress with long sleeves with a lace bodice overlay. The dress was complemented by a white straw hat. The flower chosen by the maid of honor was a white sweetheart rose.

The bride's sister, Shannon Chapman, served as flower girl. She wore a long mint green dress trimmed with white lace and a white straw hat. She carried a white basket containing green mum petals.

Best man was Randy Riggs of Snyder. Ushers were Nicky Chapman, brother of the bride, James Smiley and Wade Sands, all of Snyder and Joe Wilson of San Angelo, brother-in-law of the groom.

The altar was decorated with an arch entwined with English ivy and baby's breath. Large baskets of flowers on either side of the altar highlighted the occasion.

The groom's table was presided over by Kathy Wilson of San Angelo and Kathi Burk of Snyder. A German chocolate cake was served.

Wanda Chapman, the organist, played traditional music including "The Twelfth of Never" and "Hawaiian Love Song." Soloists were Wanda Chapman who sang, "Each for the Other" and Joe Wilson who sang "Follow Me."

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the Sears Building of the First Baptist Church. The center piece was made of white gladiolas, mint green mums, and mint green carnations.

Registering the guests was Carolyn Rylander of Snyder.

The three tier mint green and white wedding cake was served by Jennifer Stringer of Lamesa and Karen Sue Jones of Snyder.

The bride chose a pant suit of pink and white for a short wedding trip to Lubbock. The couple will make their home in Snyder.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School and is presently employed by the Scurry County Tax Office.

The bridegroom is also a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School and is presently employed by E.D. Walton Construction Co.

Out of town guests were from San Angelo, Lamesa, Amarillo, Tulia and Hobbs, N.M.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. McCommas were honored with an open house on their silver wedding anniversary, Aug. 15. They were married Aug. 18, 1951 in Snyder. Hosting the event were their children, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doolittle of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. David McCommas Jr., of College Station.

WEDDING PLANS REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Cowart of Shallowater, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Joyce, of Snyder to Mr. Marvin Barry Blalock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey M. Blalock, of Snyder. The wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church in Shallowater Jan. 8, 1977.

Marriage Announced

Mr. an Mrs. John F. Kitzmiller announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Jane to Bobby Joe Birdwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston D. Birdwell of Snyder. They were married July 14 in Horseshoe Bay, and are now making their home at Plaza Parkway Apt. 127, Fort Worth.

Couple Weds In Amarillo

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Amarillo was the scene of the wedding of Miss Rosemary Alderete and Mr. Joe T. Elizarraraz on Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. Father Roland Buxkemper officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jose T. Elizarraraz of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Alderete of Snyder.

Miss Carol Carrasco of Snyder was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Jose Vela, of Muleshoe; Mrs. Edmound Esparza, Mrs. Juan Alderete Jr., Mrs. Jose Luise Elizarraraz, Miss Carolyn Lemley, Miss Veronica Alcala and Miss Alma Marie Alderete of Snyder.

Carlos Elizarraraz, of Muleshoe was best man. Groomsmen were Edmound Esparza, Juan Alderete Jr., Jose Luise Elizarraraz, Charles Madrid and Patrick Elizarraraz, all of Amarillo and George Alderete of Snyder.

Ushers were Robert Alderete of Snyder and Miss Dorinda Escamilla of Amarillo.

Flower girls were Miss Michell Alderete of Snyder and Miss Mary Allen Bitela of Amarillo.

Between 1620 and 1678, the Dutch East India Co. expanded its holdings throughout the East Indies.

Surgical Nurse Is Speaker For ABWA

The Scurry Charter Chapter of the American Business Womens Association met for their regular dinner meeting a the Martha Ann Womans Club. The program was presented by Billie Wilson of Oklahoma City, who is the daughter of Bessie Early, a member of the local chapter.

Mrs. Wilson is a surgical nurse and encouraged members to continue their education in either their chosen field—or to branch out and learn something new. In lecture form, she took her listeners on an imaginary journey through the hospital so they could better understand what happens to them or their loved ones when confronted with surgery. She first described why pre-operative measures are necessary including why some tests are made that we may consider irrelavent to our case.

Next, she introduced the O.R. Team and what they do to make you more confortable and to make your operation more successful. She gave an imaginary tour of the recovery room and finally what is expected during the remainder of the hospital stay or the post operative part of your illness.

She said she was introducing her listeners to those who will be important to them, but the most important person in the hospital during any surgery is really the patient.

The vocational talk was given by Minnie Beall, an employe of Rips White Kitchen. The business meeting was presided over by Mary Faver, President. Following the benediction, the meeting was adjourned.

Art Teacher Lives In School

DERBY, Kan. (AP) — Vernon Edwards, a 24-year-old high school art teacher, lives in a school but not in the school where he teaches.

Edwards bought a 50-year-old building a couple of years ago and converted it into a home.

He said the hazards of buying a vintage structure — lead water pipes, poor wiring and insufficient heating — were "all true here."

He said he had to redo wiring and install an electric heating system. He said he drinks only bottled water.

MRS. JOE T. ELIZARRARAZ, JR.

Hillyer, Allen United In Full Military Wedding

LT. AND MRS. LARRY ALLEN

Miss Alison Marie Hillyer and Lt. Larry Matthew Allen were united in marriage in a double ring full military wedding. Vows were spoken at 2 p.m. July 31 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Cathedral in Dallas. Officiating ministers were Rev. Hobson, Tune, Rev. James Michael Winsor and Rev. Russell.

Parents of the couple are Col. and Mrs. Williard K. Hillyer of Ft. Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt M. Allen of Snyder. Col. Hillyer gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride chose a formal length dress with a Belgian lace bodice and cap sleeves. The skirt was voile over poi de souie and had a modified mandarin collar. The fingertip veil was a three-tiered illusion, fashioned on a crown of seed pearls and starburst crystals.

The bride's bouquet was of white orchids, white roses, spider mums, baby's breath and carnation hearts.

Sandra Hillyer, sister of the bride, of Ft. Mead, Md., was maid of honor. She was attired in a yellow nylon voile gown with Belgian lace insert at the waist and a shoulder ruffle. She carried a nosegay of matching flowers. She wore a white ribbon and lace headdress.

Bridesmaids were Lea Ann Allen, sister of the groom, of Snyder and Robin Hillyer, sister of the bride, of Ft. Mead, Md. They wore blue dresses fashioned after that of the maid of honor. They carried nosegays of matching flowers with the same headdress as the maid of honor.

Lt. Dan Burkett of Eglin AFB, Fla. and Mr. Phil Ator of Dallas served as best men. Groomsmen were Lt. Dave Hovred of Pope AFB, N. Carolina; Lt. Steve Risinger, Laughlin AFB, Tex.; Lt. Keith Riser, Vance AFB, Okla.; Lt. Bob Arnold and Lt. Al Stockstad both of Little Rock, Ark.

Ushers were Lt. Tom Segulja, Little Rock, Ark., Lt. Mark Lee, Okinawa, Lt. C.J. Baldwin and Lt. Warren Priddy both of Reese AFB.

The musical program included "Trio Sonata" by Saunza, "Ava Maria" by Bach, sung by Greg Baker. He also sang 'O Perfect Love'. The processional was "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell. The recessional selection was "Toccato from 5th Symphony" by Widor.

A reception followed in the Great Hall of St. Matthew's Episcopal Cathedral. The table was complemented with a blue and yellow floral centerpiece, and a 3-tiered white cake. The groom's cake was chocolate and in the shape of the state of Texas.

Included in the house party were Cindy Richardson, Pat Runnels, Pam Hilton, Patricia O'Banion, Pam Bowers, Joy Helm, Annye Gardner, Karen Mann and Susan Hamm.

For her going away costume the bride chose a white cotton two-piece dress and wore a corsage of Anthuriums.

The couple will make their home at 8029 Meadow Rd., Apt. 2036, Dallas, Tex.

The bride is a graduate of Crossland High School in Camp Springs, Md. and of Baylor University School of Nursing in 1976. She is a member of the Richardson Symphony Orchestra.

The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. and is presently enrolled in the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

Guests were from many states plus England and Okinawa.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Ramada Inn in Dallas.

The bride was honored with a bridesmaid's luncheon, given by Mrs. Richard E. Stroud and Mrs. Edward R. Richardson.

Mrs. Lambert, Staff Study In Europe

Instructors of the Elaine Lambert School of Dance returned this week from intensive study in Europe and the U.S.

Mrs. Lambert and Ballet Instructor Roy McCormack obtained valuable new and unusal teaching material both in Copenhagen, Denmark and in London, England from the Royal Academy. The course of study and travel was of six weeks duration. McCormack continued his studies in New York from May 25 until July 1. These studies were with American Ballet Theater.

On returning from Europe Mrs. Lambert and McCormack went to Washington, D.C., for the annual Dance Masters of America convention. Mrs. Lambert served on the Board of Directors for her fifth year. Mrs. Marilu Musgrave, the acrobatic and gymnastic instructor, met the other two instructors for the concentrated study in Washington.

McCormack returned to New York for two more weeks of observation and will return to Snyder next week.

"The material the three of us have received this summer is new and exciting and we feel each student at the studio this fall will benefit from the new material and methods we will be using," said Mrs. Lambert.

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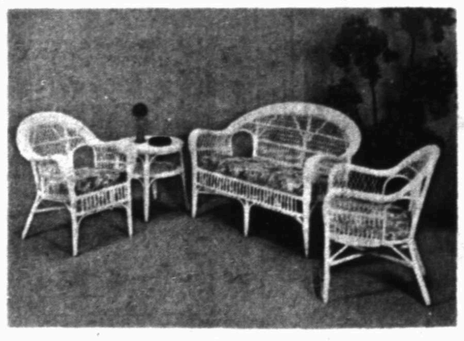

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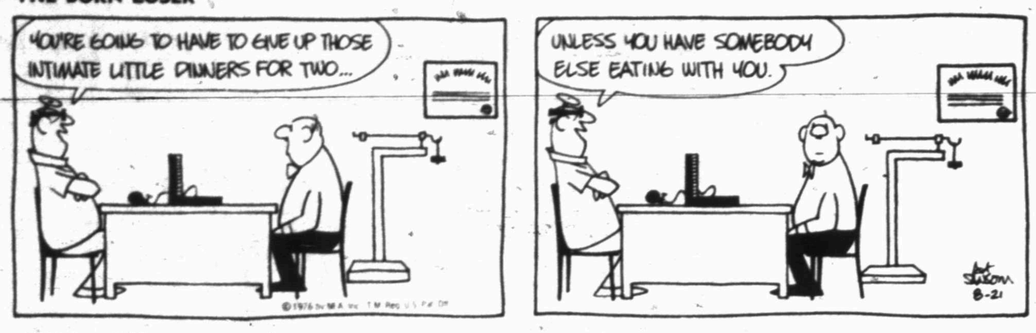
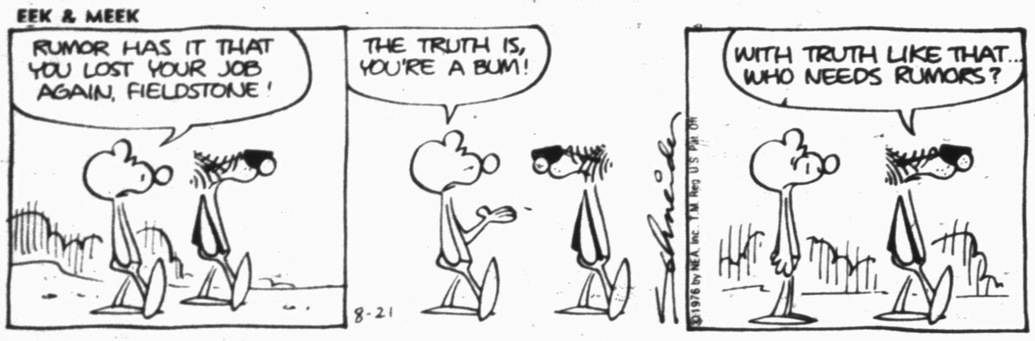


FEK & MEEK



SHORT RIBS

WINTHROP

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Noted Names

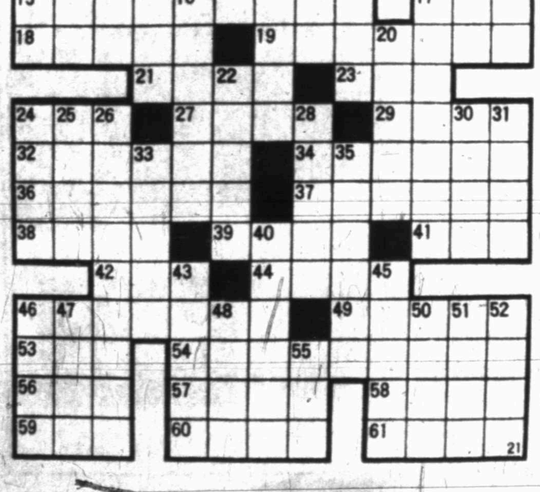
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Polar explorer, Admiral ——
5 Actor, Paul ——
9 Kite-flyer Franklin
12 On the briny
13 Presently
14 Simian
15 Performance
17 Letter of alphabet
18 Cavalry group
19 Moved furtively
21 Antitoxin (prefix)
23 Legal point
24 Modern (ab.)
27 Jargon
29 Measure of paper
32 Incarnation of Vishnu
34 Fly
36 Bridge holding
37 Scarab
38 Units of energy
39 Chest rattle
41 Be seated
42 Summer (Fr.)
44 Pathological fluids
46 Takes into custody
49 Slur over
53 Diminutive of Leopold
54 Musical mutes
56 Babylonian sky god
57 Patron saint of sailors
58 State (Fr.)
59 Highways (ab.)
60 Legal document
61 Not any

DOWN

1 Outlaw, Black ——
2 Belgian river
3 City in Nevada
4 Parts of pedestals
5 Entangle
6 Agreement
7 Midday
8 Interior
9 Inferior places
10 Fencing weapon
11 Exigency
16 Medicinal plant
20 Eagle's home
22 More unusual
24 Ship officer
25 Above
26 Hazardous
28 Postpone
30 Gudrun's spouse (myth.)
31 Encounter
33 Savor
35 Swerved
40 Infer
43 Ancient chariot
45 Foreigner
46 Wing-shaped
47 Tear asunder
48 Entice
50 Preposition
51 College official
52 Italian city
55 Actor, —— Cameron

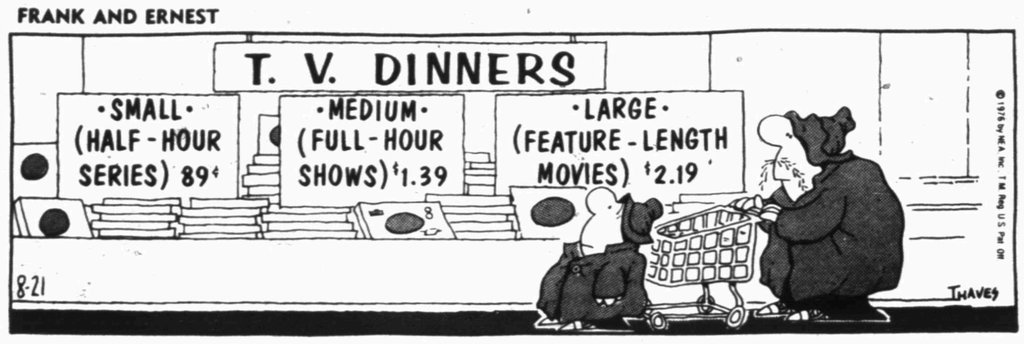


SIDE GLANCES

"No, Henry's not tired out from our vacation. He's tired out from wondering how he's going to pay for it!"

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

FRANK AND ERNEST



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"ER...NEVER MIND... I'LL DO IT MYSELF."

Gas Suit Trial Begins Monday

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Barring an unexpected last-minute settlement, trial is scheduled to begin here Monday in San Antonio's $400 million damage suit against its natural gas suppliers.

State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry says he will start hearing pre trial motions in the case.

San Antonio and its municipally-owned City Public Service (CPS) utility filed the suit against Coastal States Gas Corp., its chairman Oscar Wyatt and a subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The city alleges it suffered the $400 million in damages because the defendants charged higher prices for natural gas than those specified in a long-term supply contract signed in 1961.

Among the motions Judge Curry will hear Monday is one by Coastal States to again delay the start of trial. Coastal States also wants the trial shifted from San Antonio to Houston, where its headquarters is located.

The city council unanimously rejected earlier this month a proposed out-of-court settlement offer from Coastal States. Some officials said the city might have received up to $65 million from the offer.

But irate utility customers, who have seen their electric and gas bills soar in the past two years, warned they would oust council members who voted to accept the settlement.

While rejecting the last settlement offer, the city council left the door cracked for possible further negotiations. The council indicated it wanted a substantial improvement.

Early last week, Coastal States President Harry Blomquist said he could not recommend that his corporation make any more concessions to the customers. This seemed to close the door.

At week's end, however, Blomquist sent Mayor Lila Cockrell another message, in which Blomquist seemed to retreat from his earlier position.

"I recognize that some changes in the last plan may be necessary to accomplish a settlement which will meet with approval by San Antonio and other necessary parties," Blomquist said.

Coastal States is anxious to settle the suits against itself and Lo-Vaca. Numerous customers in South Texas have sued the companies for damages of more than $1.6 billion. This amount exceeds the value of the companies.

Mayor Cockrell received Blomquist's Friday message with caution. "At this point, the attorneys still have instructions to be in court Monday morning," she said.

She noted that negotiations could be renewed any time before or during the court action.

Mayor Cockrell said she planned to meet during this weekend with other city council members, CPS trustees and lawyers active in the city's case.

The possibility of Lo-Vaca bankruptcy also hangs over the negotiations. Lo-Vaca officials have insisted the company will go broke if forced to sell natural gas at the low contract prices it agreed to years ago.

Coastal States has told its stockholders it believes it can ultimately win the court battles, although at considerable legal expense.

CPS utility buys gas from Lo-Vaca to generate electricity and to distribute directly to customers for heating

SPRAY TELL, WHY THE UMBRELLA?—A little girl used the fountain in a Frankfurt park as a means to rout the drought in water-sparse West Germany recently. She didn't say why she was using the umbrella. (AP Wirephoto)

Probers Find No Violations In Home Deaths

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State investigators have found no violations of state law at a Boynton Beach nursing home where five elderly patients died, apparently of heat stroke, an official says.

But the investigators are continuing to compile a report on the deaths, Joe Thompson, of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said Friday.

Nineteen residents became ill in addition to the five who died at the Boulevard Manor Nursing Home. The residents were struck a few days after the home's central air-conditioner failed, officials said. The unit was reportedly out of operation for at least five days.

Thompson said the state learned of the malfunction soon after it occurred and had an inspector at the facility Aug. 13, two days after the first death.

He said the final report on the incident had not been finished but that initial finds show the home had done everything it could to get the air-conditioner functioning again.

He also disputed reports that the temperature in the home reached 110 degrees. He said the highest temperature reading he had seen was 89.

Spokesmen for the nursing home have denied that the malfunctioning air conditioner contributed to the deaths and illnesses.

But officials of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta say their initial findings show that heat caused the deaths. CDC spokesmen said they had reports that the temperature reached 105 degrees.

They also pointed out that the patients began to improve as soon as the air conditioning was turned back on.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

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Bob C. Moore, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Ralph Lindsey, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Bobby Kirkpatrick, 1976 Chrysler, from Thomas Stanfield.

Harold A. Lacik, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Lester M. McGagan, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1976 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Paynes Drapery Shop, 1976 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Western Texas College, 1976 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Vance Voss, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

White's Heating and Air Conditioning, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

D & D Auto Supply Inc., 1976 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Robinson Plumbing Co., 1976 Toyota, from Toyota Inc. of Irving.

David M. and Icy G. Foree, 1976 Chrysler, from Bob Post Chrysler Plymouth.

Graydon B. Parks, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.,

Billy Huddleston, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Greg Patterson, 1976 Chrysler, from Thomas Stanfield.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Calvin Lee Goebel of Snyder and Karen Sue Bailey of Snyder.

McGlaun "Mac" Wellborn of Snyder and Vicky Jo Chapman of Snyder.

Johnny Caton Powell of Snyder and Terrie Kay McLennan of Snyder.

Ordia Milton Gilbert of Snyder and Bertha Larena Williamson of Snyder.

Joseph Michael Sickler of Snyder and Pamela Jo Proctor of Snyder.

Harrison Bradley Johnson of El Paso and Debra Ann McClain of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Joe Allen Kownslar and James Conrad Kownslar vs. Everett Loyd Kownslar, individually and as acting executor of the purported last will of Mary Margaret Kownslar, contest of will.

Texas Employers Insurance Assn. vs. Juli R. Prieto, suit on workman's compensation.

In the matter of the marriage of Clarence C. Botts and Pamela Jo Botts, divorce.

Ruth Ezell vs. Montgomery Ward, et al, suit for damages.

In the matter of the marriage of Terri Janelle Atkinson and Chester Charles Atkinson, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Janet May Armstead and Darrell Wayne Armstead, divorce.

Ex parte Frank Joe Trojcak, suit for occupational driver's license.

In the matter of the marriage of Dorthey A. Hanks and S.R. Hanks, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Jimmy White, final judgment.

Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Mack W. Forrest, final judgment.

J.W. O'Banion, MD, vs. D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, suit dismissed.

Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc. vs. Alvin Hill, doing business as Vincent Gin Co., suit dismissed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Juanita H. Fuentez to Alexandria F. Garza, a tract of land in lot 4 in blk. 30 of the Grayum & Nelson Addition to the city of Snyder.

Gillie L. Wells, et ux, to Jessie R. Upchurch, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 66 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition to the city of Snyder.

J.B. Green, et ux, to H.H. Felan, all of lots 15 and 16 in blk. 14 of the Green Hills Addition to the city of Snyder.

E.E. Wallace to Richard and Judith Alexander, 16.57 acres of land in the southeast ¼ of section 207 in blk. 97 of the Scurry County.

Oscar Tavarez, et ux, to Terry Whitworth, et ux, all of the south 86 feet of lot 12 in blk. 29 of the Wilmeth Addition to the city of Snyder.

Raul Rosas, et ux, to Joe H. Rosas, et ux, a 1.5 acre tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 251, blk. 97 in Scurry County.

Lula Sturgeon to Alberta Roberts, all of lot 5 in blk. 32 of the Colonial Hill Addition to the city of Snyder.

Kathy Gale McClintock and Connie Higgins to Douglas Leland Moffett, all of lot 14 in blk. 1 of the Scott & Browning Addition to the city of Snyder.

Vester Beatrice Davis, et al, to David Pena, et ux, the west 50 feet of lot 1 in blk. 32 of the Cody Heights Addition to the city of Snyder.

S.R. Hanks, et ux, to Hanks Oil Field Service 1.) a tract of land in the north part of the east ½ of section 120, blk. 97 in Scurry County; 2.) the west ½ of the east ½ in section 120, blk. 97 in Scurry County; 3.) the north end of the east ½ of section 120 in blk. 97

Melvin A. Howard, et ux, to Roland B. Duke, a 15 acre tract of land in section 124, blk. 3 in Scurry County.

Phillip L. Rayborn, et ux, to Michael Spencer, et ux, all of lot 9 in blk. 1 of the Park Place Addition to the city of Snyder.

Hoyt L. Dillard to Samuel Richard Hanks, all of the north 5 feet of lot 14 in all of the south 72 feet of lot 15 of the Bassridge West Addition to the city of Snyder.

Clyde J. Bagwell, et ux, to Arthur C. Molina, et ux, all of the south 17 feet of lot 1 and the north 50 feet of lot 2 in blk. 22 of the Blankenship Addition to the city Snyder.

Arthur C. Molina, et ux, to John Lee McMaster, all of the south 17 feet of lot 1 and the north 50 feet of lot 2 in blk. 22 of the Blankenship Addition to the city of Snyder.

William C. Wheeler, Jr., et ux, to John A. Greene, et ux, all of lot 5 in blk. 2 of the Parkview Addition to the city of Snyder.

Einar Rudolf Ikola to Lillie B. Ikola, all of lots 8, 9, 10 in blk. 92 of the town of Fluvanna.

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Matchbook Makers Win Round

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Matchbook makers have won a major round in their fight against costly federal safety proposals, but they're not out of the fire yet.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday that it is discarding a plan to require child-resistant covers on matchbooks.

The agency admitted that the plan, proposed last April, was unwieldy, uneconomical and perhaps even unsafe.

One commissioner said she was concerned that, if the government made matchbooks harder to unlatch, harried adults might leave them open and actually make it easier for children to get at the matches.

But the commission, which voted unanimously to drop the child-resistant feature, is still considering proposals to make matches extinguish automatically after 15 seconds and to resist fragmentation.

Those requirements would not be as costly to implement as the childproof cover, and they have not aroused as much opposition from the 10 U.S. manufacturers that make 25 billion matchbooks a year.

The child-resistant cover would have used interlocking staples that required two separate motions to open.

The commission released an economic analysis that said it would cost the matchbook industry an extra $11.5 million a year to make the child-resistant covers — or about four more cents for each 100 matchbooks.

The other safety proposals would add only about $2.5 million to the $100 million that consumers and advertisers now pay for matchbooks, according to the study by Battelle Laboratories of Columbus, Ohio.

Battelle's figures were markedly lower than estimates made by the government's Council on Wage and Price Stability, which warned in June that the safety standards would cost $68 million a year and add one-third cent to each matchbook's cost, now just under a half-penny.

Five manufacturers had warned the commission that the standards might force them out of business. The industry claimed it is only marginally profitable now. Three firms have closed in the past two years.

Cystic Fibrosis Battle Is Slow But Heartening

KISS A BABY CAMPAIGN

Little more than 20 years ago, parents whose children were diagnosed with cystic fibrosis (C-F) were sadly advised there was little that could be done in combatting this incurable disease. Then, few children with C-F survived even to the first grade.

Even today no cure for this baffling and complex genetic disease has been found. Yet parents now have a great deal more hope that their children with C-F can be expected to live to be adults.

Of course this is not enough. One-half of the C-F children do not live this long; the other half deserve full, normal lives. So the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, founded in 1955 as a national voluntary health agency to combat C-F and other lung diseases of children, fights the battle. Progress is slow but heartening.

At more than 100 C-F Centers across the nation, medical teams diagnose and care for children with C-F and other lung-damaging diseases. The most up-to-date treatment methods are available at each C-F Center. Since most Centers are associated with universities and medical schools, they are ideal teaching facilities where medical, nursing and therapy students learn about C-F as well as other childhood lung and digestive diseases.

A child who is suspected of having cystic fibrosis is given the "sweat test" to measure the salt concentration in his perspiration. This test has proved a highly reliable tool for diagnosing children with C-F. The sweat salt content of children with C-F is three to five times higher than in normal children. Thousands of children who are tested at C-F Centers each year are not diagnosed as having C-F. They have other lung diseases like asthma, chronic bronchitis and bronchiectasis, or they may have gastrointestinal disorders. A valuable spin-off of the therapeutic advances in the treatment of C-F is improved treatment of children who have these other lung and digestive diseases.

Extending and improving the lives of all these children is the work of the C-F Foundation and its Chapters and Centers. A health team of pediatricians, specially trained nurses, physical therapists, inhalation therapists, medical social workers, nutritionists and laboratory technicians at each Center helps children with C-F and their families cope with the illness. Just as important, research projects aimed at finding a cure or control for C-F are continually in progress.

But C-F remains a mystery. Doctors know that it is hereditary, but they don't yet understand the exact biochemical abnormality responsible for the disease.

The mystery is particularly difficult to unravel because each child is affected somewhat differently. Although treatment is much more effective than it used to be, C-F patients, their parents, and the health care providers who treat children with C-F are waiting for the answers from research — answers that will completely eliminate the threat of C-F.

There's a lot to do that can't be done without the financial support of our community.

Give for care today and hope through research for tomorrow. Give to the "Kiss A Baby Campaign."

Anyone wishing to help with this campaign in any way is urged to contact Mrs. Bonnie Hodge at 573-8285 after 6:00 P.M.

Mushroom Crop To Set High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mushrooms will be abundant this year and consumers should have plenty of steak and other beef to go with them.

The 1975-76 mushroom crop was estimated at a record of 309.8 million pounds, up 4 per cent from last season's 299.1 million, the Agriculture Department said Friday. Higher prices also made the crop worth more, $191 million against $147.2 million last year.

Meanwhile, in another of its monthly "food marketing alert" reports, the department said that consumers can expect "plentiful" beef supplies in September, 4 to 6 per cent more than last September.

Retail beef prices are down substantially from a year ago, averaging $1.36 a pound on an all-cut basis recently compared to a record $1.61 in July of last year.

The September pork supply also is expected to be larger, probably 16 to 18 per cent above last year's low level, the department said.

Janie Briscoe Heads Program

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Janey Briscoe, wife of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has agreed to head a statewide program to make life better for old persons, the state welfare department said Saturday.

"We have had notable success in prolonging life. We have had considerably less success in making that longer life enjoyable and productive," Mrs. Briscoe said.

The new program is called "The Generation Connection."

It will seek changes in state laws and agency regulations that stand in the way of a good life for the aged, the welfare department said. It also will attempt to mobilize both public and private services.

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BERKELEY'S UNUSUAL QB

You Can't Sack Joe Roth

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

BERKELEY, Calif..—(NEA)—It almost requires a fictional amalgam to come up with a decent composite of Joe Roth.

You toss in one portion of Clark Kent (changing in a telephone booth), add a dash of Joe Palooka, spice it with a touch of Li'l Abner (sans Daisy Mae) and finish it off with a veneer of Frank Merriwell.

The result: one prospective All-American quarterback for the University of California.

He has already made the mandatory pilgrimage to Hugh Hefner's palatial penthouse on the north side of Chicago. There, when not ducking the pass rush of Playboy bunnies, he was memorialized in living color, along with his mythical All-America teammates, for a forthcoming issue of Playboy.

The folks back home in Jerome, Idaho, won't have to blush when it comes out. Joe will be fully clothed in California blue and gold.

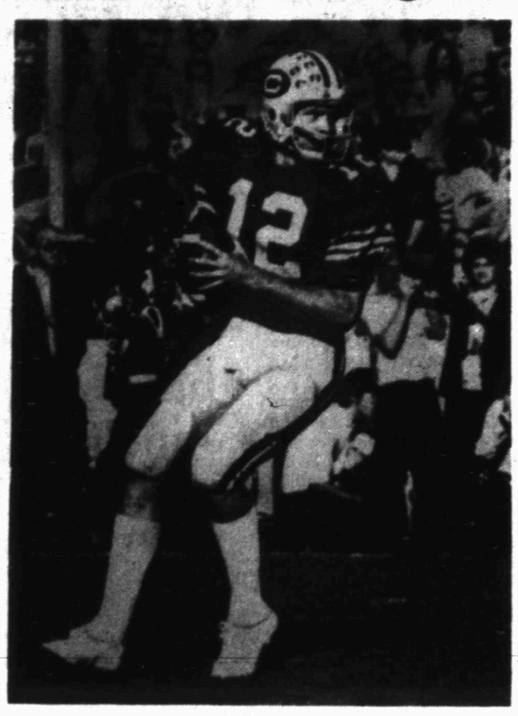
The California golden look of him is immediately obvious when he enters old Harmon Gymnasium on the Berkeley campus, and the office of the resident flack, John McCasey.

McCasey is an open-faced young Irishman who, with admirable verbve, wants to show off a young scholar touted as the finest passer of a football in collegiate circles.

Ample blond hair curls all around Joe's head in neat waves, a crowning wreath for a well-built young man who stands an erect 6 feet 2 and a half inches. He wears one of those horizontal striped rugby polo shirts that are in vogue, sandy corduroy pants and scuffed gym shoes.

When he walks - we are strolling down to Martino's on Shattuck for a cheeseburger - his toes turn in markedly. That pigeon-toed waddle does not seem to encumber him on a football field.

There is only one mark which seems to distinguish Joe Roth from a lot of kids his age on this sunny day in the Berkeley hills. It is on the left side of his face, a light red welt that runs from above his ear (covered by the hairline) down past his jaw and terminates in quick veer on his neck.



JOE ROTH'S PIGEON-TOED—waddle does not seem to encumber him on a football field.

It tells more about Joe Roth than the statistical sheets in McCasey's office: "In 1975 Roth hit on 126 of 226 passes for 1,880 yards and 14 touchdowns, for 8.4 yards per completion. His accuracy rate was 55.8 per cent for the season. .."

Two years ago at this time, young Roth had no idea he was going to be a football player at the University of California. He was wondering how long he'd be alive.

Joe was sitting in a doctor's office in San Diego in May 1974 and listening to the most desperate words:

"You've got cancer. A malignant melanoma. We've got to go in and cut it out. I don't know what we'll find. You might live three months. You might live a year. Maybe we'll catch it all and you'll be O.K."

There had been this mole near his left ear. Joe remembers irritating it when he was shaving. He had a tough time stopping the bleeding. Then, playing football at Grossmont Junior College (in his home town of El Cajon, Calif., where San Diego spills over into suburbs, the helmet kept rubbing it raw.

He went to a doctor. The doctor burned it out. But the mole returned. And continued to aggravate him. He was finally sent to a dermatologist, who excised it and assured him his trouble was over. But as a precaution, tissue was sent to a lab for testing.

At the time, the end of his freshman year at Grossmont, Joe's parents were in the process of moving to Jerome, Idaho - his father, an aircraft plant supervisor, is retired. On campus one morning, Joe was told that an appointment had been set up with a doctor in San Diego - and that his parents were coming in from Idaho.

"I knew something was up," he says. "But I wasn't prepared for what the doctor told me that morning – that I had cancer. They operated on me right away, that afternoon."

It was a Monday, and for three days Joe sat looking out his hospital room, watching the airplanes coming in to land at the San Diego airport.

"The longest three days I ever spent," he recalls. On Friday, he was discharged and given a clean bill of health. The surgery had cut all the way down to the lymph nodes in his neck.

By fall, Joe was out for football again, completing his second season at junior college and attracting a host of college offers. He chose California because he liked Mike White's pro offense, which employs the traditional dropback passer. And also because Steve Bartkowski, after a sensational senior season, had graduated to the pros as the No. 1 draft pick in the National Football League.

But coming into a new system takes time. He was not the starter when the season began. He took over in the second half of the third game, against Washington State, and rallied the Bears to their first conference triumph. With Roth passing brilliantly to receivers Steve Rivera and Wesley Walker, balanced by the super running of All-American halfback Chuck Muncie, California won eight of its last nine games and tied UCLA for the Pac-8 title.

He has spent the summer before his final season working in the university's duplicating offices, making $3.90 an hour, and throwing passes in his spare time to receivers Wes Walker and George Freitas.

California, with its free speech movements and laissez-faire social attitudes, is not a natural habitat for the tight world of jockdom. So an All-American like Joe Roth can roam the campus without attracting much attention, or being hassled. He doesn't belong to a fraternity. He doesn't drive a big car. He studies – he's a good student – and plays football.

And, rubbing that scar on the left side of his face thoughtfully, he's damn glad to be doing it. **(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)**

Gilliam's Charges Continued

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former pro football quarterback Joe Gilliam has had three misdemeanor charges against him continued for nine months on condition he contributes 60 days community service to an organization approved by the court.

The decision Friday to continue the cases came several hours after Gilliam entered guilty pleas to charges of reckless driving, carrying a weapon and possessing marijuana.

General Sessions Court Judge Hamilton Gayden Jr. ruled the cases against Gilliam were to be continued and then dismissed upon satisfactory completion of the community service work before May 20, 1977.

In issuing his ruling, the judge said he did not see the justice in convicting Gilliam and having to accept the dismissal of drug charges against Gilliam's co-defendant, Thomas Bennett.

Following a career at Tennessee State University, Gilliam played for the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was picked up on waivers by the New Orleans Saints in June before his arrest. Since then he has been dropped by the Saints and has not been picked up by another team.

Houston Picked A Tough Season To Enter League

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Houston gets its Southwest Conference football baptism this fall and the league is expecting so many strong teams the Cougars could be hard-pressed to finish in the first division.

Texas, Arkansas, and Texas A&M—the SWC tri-champions—are again loaded and you can add talented Baylor and Texas Tech to the list of teams with title possibilities. Texas Christian is at least a year away.

Only Rice and Southern Methodist, teams with new head coaches, appear to have no chance.

After a five-year waiting period while the Cougars played out their independent schedule, Coach Bill Yeoman sees an upbeat in enthusiasm on his team. Houston fell on hard times last year, winning just two games.

"Last year's losing season has not tempered our enthusiasm, but I imagine we'll go into the conference race with a little more sober attitude than we had earlier," said Yeoman. "It might temper the enthusiasm of some of those conference teams about us though.

"I don't think they'll be all wild-eyed and puffed up when they play us like they would have been in the past."

The favorite's role clearly falls on Texas Coach Darrell Royal and perhaps one of the swiftest Longhorn teams he has tutored.

Speedburners Johnny Jones, the Olympic trackman, and sophomore Johnny Jones, who burned Colorado in the Bluebonnet Bowl, will flank perhaps the fastest fullback in the country, rugged Earl Campbell.

"I think our only problem is at quarterback where we are young and inexperienced," says Royal, who hopes sophomore Ted Constanzo matures into a take-charge leader.

Linebackers Bill Hamilton and Rick Fenlaw anchor a Longhorn defense that could be one of the best in the country.

Royal says "From what I see and hear, everyone should have a little better team than they had a year ago. I have no idea how it's going to come out and isn't it nice that I don't?"

Arkansas, which whipped Georgia 31-10 in the Cotton Bowl, will feature a solid defense and a high-octane offense with a big question mark at quarterback. Sophomore Ron Calcagni is the top hope there.

Coach Frank Broyles says "1975 was one of the most rewarding seasons we have had, and it was one of the most satisfying because we were awfully low after the Texas game."

The SWC race will likely not be settled until Dec. 4 when Arkansas and Texas collide in a nationally televised night game from Memorial Stadium in Austin.

The Texas Aggies, owning the top defense in the nation in 1975, hope to overcome the psychological shellshock of winning 10 games in a row then losing to Arkansas in a showdown for the Cotton Bowl and eventually to Southern Cal in the Liberty Bowl.

The Aggies return another hard-hitting defense but a suspect offense despite the presence of 230-pound fullback George Woodard and the most sought after schoolboy running back in the state, Curtis Dickey.

"I thought we had an excellent season," said A&M Coach Emory Bellard. "We return a solid nucleus of starters. I think more than two or three teams have a good shot at the championship. It looks like nearly all of our conference opposition will be stronger in 1976."

That's certainly the case at Baylor which hosts Houston in a regionally televised SWC opener Sept. 11.

Injured quarterback Mark Jackson returns healthy after an impressive spring as does tailback Cleveland Franklin, who established a school single season rushing record of 1,112 yards last year. However, Franklin was one of the big culprits as the Bears lost 38 of 65 fumbles.

"Maturity, experienced depth at most positions, an outstanding offensive line and a desire to get back into the bowl business are the big things going for the Bears," says Coach Grant Teaff. "Arkansas, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor I think have good teams returning and you can't overlook the others for a minute."

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Coaching Assignments For 1976-77 Announced

There are several new coaching assignments for the 1976-77 school year at Snyder High School, according to an announcement by Roy Carter, athletic director.

He said the new head football coach is Mike Jenkins, a native of McKinney, who graduated from high school there in 1961. Jenkins graduated form Austin College in 1965. He has coached at Borger, Electra and Mesquite and has 11 years experience in the coaching ranks. Mike and his wife are parents of a daughter. They are Baptists.

Rounding out the varsity football staff are Wes Poarch, Tommy Doyle and Roger Goodwin. Poarch, a native of Hereford, is the first assistant. He is the defensive coordinator. Poarch is a graduate of West Texas State University. He has eight years coaching experience at Hart and Sanford-Fritch.

Doyle, a native of Lamesa, is the offensive line coach. He graduated from Texas Tech and has coached at Lamesa and Tech. He has six years coaching experience.

Goodwin, a native of Rising Star, is the defensive line coach. He is a graduate of Tarleton State. He has seven years in the coaching ranks, and has coached at Rankin and Rock Springs.

There are eight other new coaches in the Snyder School system. Jack Stephenson is the head basketball coach, and he also will coach 7th grade football. Ralph Harvey will coach junior varsity football and basketball and track. Ken Housden will coach girls basketball and track. Lynde Jackson will coach volleyball, basketball and track. Doug Fitzjarrell is in charge of the gymnastics program, systemwide. Jim Carson is an 8th grade football and basketball coach, and he also will coach track. Ken Burnam is a 7th grade football and basketball coach, and a tennis coach. Janie Lynn will coach volleyball, basketball and track.

Bill Boles has been promoted to varsity tennis coach. He also will coach 9th grade football.

Returning coaches in the system and their assignments;

Winfred Shipp—junior varsity football and head track coach.

Mac Greene—Golf coach and sophomore basketball.

Albert Lewis—9th grade football and head baseball coach.

Joyce Elrod—Volleyball and track.

Ken Foster—8th grade football and basketball and track.

Wayne Preston—7th grade football and basketball and track.

Ken Parker—8th grade football, 7th grade basketball and track.

Bernie Weems—8th grade football, 7th grade basketball and track.

Mary Lou Griffin—Volleyball, basketball and track.

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Bruins Not The Same As Those Who Riddled OSU

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State gave UCLA's 1975 football team a 9-2-1 record and a ranking as the fifth best team in the United States but the Bruins would rather not be put on the spot in 1976.

Quarterback John Sciara and two of his top offensive linemen, Randy Cross and Phil McKinnely, and defensive ace Cliff Frazier have graduated and Coach Dick Vermeil has left for the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles. But the man who'll take over for Sciarra says UCLA didn't make it to the forefront of college football in one year.

"We're still just gaining round," said articulate Jeff Dankworth. "We have a lot of young people who got their first taste of what it's like to be in a Rose Bowl game. Heck, we're only picked to be third in our own conference."

Yet the Pacific-8's defending champion has a lot of talent back from 1975 including its top ground gainer, Wendell Tyler, its best tight ends, Ricky Walker and Don Pederson, and the bulk of a defense which was maligned at the start of last year but came on to play exceptionally well.

"We'll run the Veer again," said Dankworth, but he added there was a slight change: "there will be a difference in the way the quarterback handles the ball.

"Under Pepper Rodgers, the quarterback kept the ball until he was just about to get destroyed and then he flipped it off to one of his backs. This year I'm going to get rid of it a little faster — which is to give credit to our great backs."

Tyler, a 5-foot-10, 188-pounder, gained 1,388 yards last year despite playing seven games with a severely sprained left wrist which was heavily wrapped in tape. "Nobody knew the agony I was in," he said. "It'll be more fun without worrying about the wrist this year."

Tyler has gained 2,178 yards in two seasons and needs just 317 more to break the school career rushing record set by Kermit Johnson between 1971 and 1973.

New Coach Terry Donahue was UCLA's offensive line coach last year, and he turned the front five into a swift, potent group. This year he has a massive rebuilding job to do in that same area.

On defense, however, UCLA appears to have the makings of a brick wall.

Returning are safeties Oscar Edwards and Pat Schmidt, tackles Manu Tuiasosopo and Pete Pele — both of Samoan descent — and linebackers Raymond Burks and Jerry Robinson. All were starters last year. All are very fast.

Up the middle the Bruins appears strong, too. Mitch Kahn is a veteran center who was second team All-West Coast last year. Alongside Tyler is Theotis Brown at the other halfback spot, with fleet Wally Henry back at the spot from which he caught 17 passes in the run-oriented offense last year.

If Donahue can manufacture an offensive line, UCLA could challenge Southern California and California for the Pac-8 title.

Physical Exams Are Required

Snyder Public School students planning to participate in athletics at any grade level must pass a doctor's physical examination as prescribed by the University Interscholastic League, Athletic Director Roy Carter has reminded.

Group physicals were given several days ago and no more physicals are scheduled for groups. Any student who did not take a physical exam at his or her scheduled time, must arrange for an individual physical exam. Coaches of each grade level have forms to be used for the physicals, Carter said.

Old Story In Lone Star: 'Texas A&I And Others'

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — A smaller Lone Star Conference field faces its usual task this fall, chasing perennial football champion Texas A&I University.

Coach Gil Steinke will have 31 lettermen back from his small college national champion team which owns the nation's longest winning streak—26.

A&I was tops in the final Associated Press poll and won the NAIA championship for the second consecutive year.

The LSC is smaller because Sul Ross and Tarleton State have departed leaving the loop with eight teams.

The LSC has won four straight NAIA Division 1 titles and six of the last seven.

The Outlook:

TEXAS A&I—The Javelinas led the NAIA in rushing and total offense last year and nine starters are back from that Veer machine. All-America center Dan St. Leger and all-conference quarterback Richard Ritchie key the offense which also features junior halfback Larry Collins who averaged 119.3 yards a game last year.

ANGELO STATE—Jim Hess' Angelo Rams finished second to A&I last year with the only loss coming at the hands of the champs (14-6). ASU returns 40 lettermen and will be the best bet to stop the A&I rampage.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY—The Wildcats will also be better if they can bolster the offensive line. Wally Bullington's teams are noted for their wide open offense and this year's unit should be no different. Quarterback Jim Reese is back after leading the LSC in offense with a 247.3 norm last year. ACU was 6-3-1 and fifth last season.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE—If sophomore quarterback Luis Reyes pans out, the Bobcats could again be a top contender. They finished third last year with a 7-3-0 overall and the lost the final game of the season to A&I when a win would have given SWT a share of the title. Bill Miller has seven defensive and six offensive regulars back including excellent offensive backs in Kevin Jurgajtis and Jessie Davis.

EAST TEXAS STATE—The Lions finished fourth last year with an 8-3-0 slate with tailback Aundra Thompson carrying much of the load. Thompson is gone after gaining 1,796 yards. Ernest Hawkins has spent most of his off-season hours trying to improve a defense that gave up 344 yards a game, breaking an ET string of outstanding defensive teams. Fourteen starters are among the 28 lettermen returning.

HOWARD PAYNE—Dean Slayton faces a major rebuilding job, but he seems to always put the Yellow Jackets in the thick of things. Last year's team was 5-5-1, but 12 starters are gone and Slayton admits "experience is a major problem."

S. F. AUSTIN—New coach Charlie Simmons conducted an extensive house cleaning in the spring and he will go into fall workouts with just 12 lettermen back from last year's 2-8-1 team. Simmons is placing his hopes on a major influx of freshman recruits.

SAM HOUSTON STATE—Billy Tidwell is also counting one a good recruiting season to improve on a 3-8-0 record. Thirty-four lettermen are back, including 17 starters.

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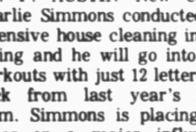
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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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STOCKROOM SELL-OUT
Hurry...We're clearing out our stockroom with specially reduced prices. Many brands and models...all priced to sell now! If you need a home appliance, television, or stereo now's the time to buy and SAVE BIG! Don't miss-out...Sale ends Saturday August 28th!

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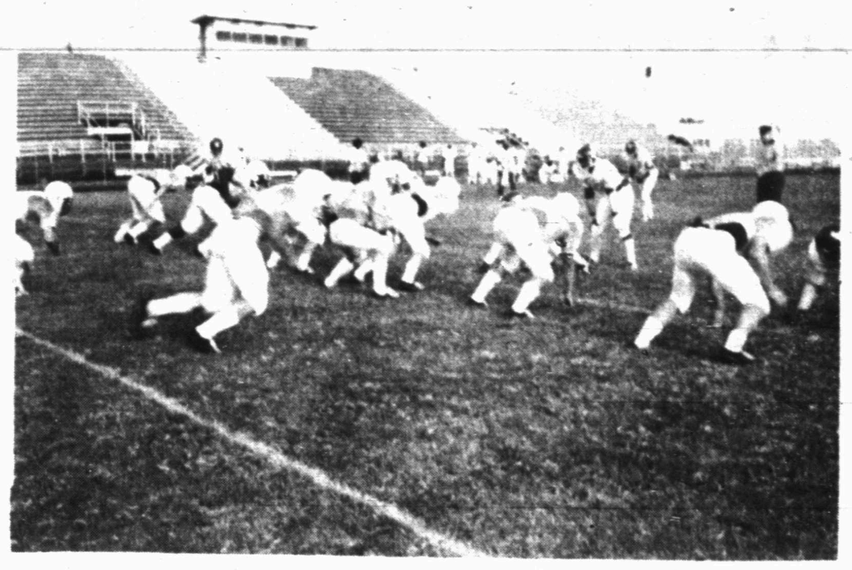


FIRING OUT—The Snyder High School forward wall fires out during the scrimmage with Odessa Ector here Friday night. The visitors "outscored" the Tigers two touchdowns to none. Coach Mike Jenkins of the Tigers said the team learned a lot in the scrimmage and that he was pleased with the overall effort of the team. The defense forced several fumbles.

Scrimmage Was 'Good Learning' Test For Tigers

Coach Mike Jenkins of the Snyder High School varsity football team said he was pleased with the overall effort of the Tigers in their scrimmage against Odessa Ector here Friday night, but that the Tiger offense was inconsistent.

The visiting Eagles "outscored" the Tigers, breaking two long runs. One of the "TD's" came from about 50 yards out and another one was about 80 yards. That was all of the goal crossing. The Tigers failed to "score."

Coach Jenkins said the defense looked pretty good overall, but that they've got to eliminate the big play.

"It was a good learning period for us, and I feel we learned a lot," said Jenkins. He pointed out Ector has good team speed.

Jenkins praised the running of fullback Ricky Beard and the play of Ramsey Tercero from his defensive back position. He also noted that Greg Pavlik looked good blocking in the offensive line.

Jenkins said he would know more about individual performances after viewing films of the scrimmage Saturday morning.

The Tiger head coach pointed out several of the Snyder lads have never performed in a varsity game. One reason the offense didn't look better is because the boys are learning a new system. It will take them time to learn how to operate the veer offense effectively.

"Our protection and passing was not as good as we expected it to be," said Coach Jenkins. "We've got a long way to go, but I feel like the kids are willing to get there."

Jenkins said he was pleased mostly by the effort the Tigers made. His biggest concern was inconsistency on offense.

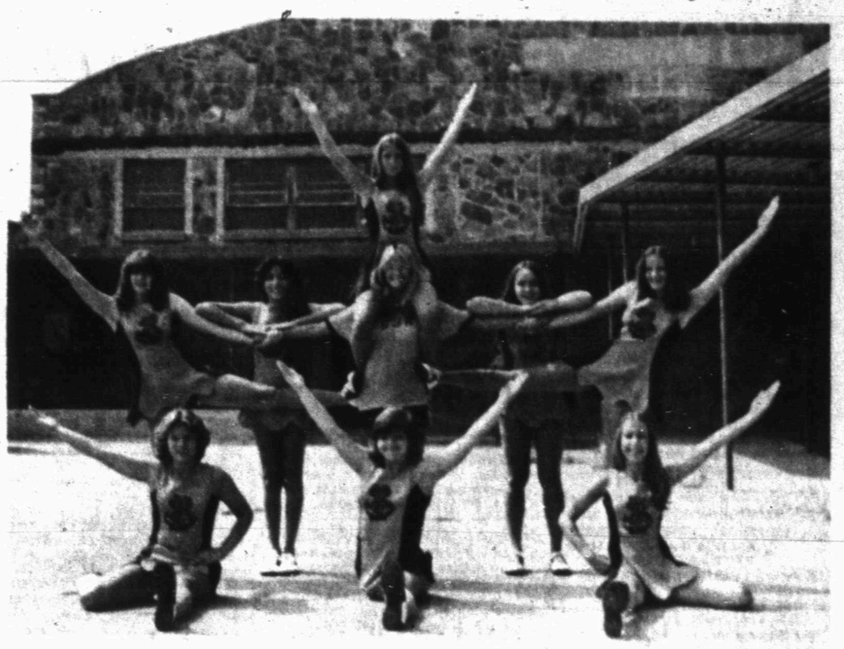
However, the Eagles employed several defenses.

"That makes it hard early when you are putting on a new offense," said Jenkins. The Tiger mentor said he regarded the scrimmage as "a learning process."

Johnny Velasquez and James Wells both intercepted passes in the scrimmage. Velasquez' interception halted a long Ector drive. Wells returned the ball to the five yard line.

Ricky Beard, Tommy Smith and Herbert Thompson all turned in nice runs during the practice session. Tim Falls completed a pass to Brent Terry. He also hit Ramsey Tercero with a long pass as the Tigers made a drive deep into Eagle territory.

Beginning with the start of school Monday, the Tigers will work out once a day, starting about 3 o'clock in the afternoons.



HUMAN PYRAMID—These Snyder Junior High cheerleaders for the 1976-77 school year are shown here as they were practicing Friday at the Travis Gym. From left, bottom row, are Kayla Weems, Kim Neves, and Becky Pierce. From left, second row, are Jerri Murphy, Sandra Rosas, D'Ann Witherspoon, Carrie Tucker and Terri Murphy. The girl on top is Carrie Ainsworth, head cheer leader. Not shown is Lori Wafer.

Shofner Says TCU 'On The Threshold'

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — No one need warn Jim Shofner that summertime football fantasies often become cruel wintertime nightmares. He's been there.

But with a refreshing blend of candor and caution, the Texas Christian football coach says 1976, if not the Year of the Frog, may be the Year of the Frog Comeback.

"I think we're on the threshhold," he said, pausing in his assessment of the upcoming campaign before adding:

"I'm expecting a winning season. That's an awful strong statement for me to make, but I really believe that's realistic goal."

There is ample reason for such optimism, although Shofner, in his third year at TCU, readily admits that the Horned Frogs could be vastly improved and still not record a winning season.

But first the good news:

"We're really fired up. We played with a competitive bunch of youngsters last year and we got the same group back, which should make us better," Shofner said.

"And our freshmen and sophomores were playing on the road against teams like Alabama and Nebraska, so we shouldn't be intimidated by anybody this year.

"The maturity factor is a plus."

Equally as important, he said, is the acquisition of four blue chip junior college transfers including tight end James Wright who spurned Texas and Texas A&M offers in favor of TCU.

"He's potentially an All-American type," said Jim happily.

TCU recruiters also dipped into the junior college ranks to land two mighty mite running backs, Audie Woods and Tony Accomando, a couple of talented 165 pounders, and highly regarded offensive lineman Earl Reeves.

Shofner lights up when asked about quarterback Jimmy Elzner, a junior with a passing arm Shofner compares favorably with those of Joe Namath and John Brodie.

"He's had two years to throw the football and he's thrown against the best," Shofner said. "He can throw the ball as well as anybody I've ever seen—and he's one guy who doesn't think about losing."

Elzner will have two experienced targets to shoot at, ace wide receiver Mike Renfro and his counterpart on the other side, Vernon Wells.

While the offense appears much stronger than a year ago, when the Frogs dropped 10 in a row before beating Rice in the finale, it is the defense that's under the gun.

"The secret and the key to our success is our defensive team," Shofner said. "It is a first class outfit with a chance to be as fine as any unit in the Southwest Conference.

"If the defense can play as well as it is capable of doing it will give the offense time to jell. Unlike the last two years, it's something we can hang our hats on."

The bad news is a lack of depth and a rugged schedule that kicks off with SWC rival Southern Methodist followed on successive weekends by Tennessee, Nebraska and Arkansas.

All four of those contests are on the road, as is TCU's only other non-conference duel, nighttime affair at Miami.

Shofner views the SMU game as even more critical than usual because it could be a pivotal point for his youngsters, who desperately need to shed their losing image.

"I have mixed emotions about opening with SMU," Shofner said. "Our team really needs some success early, and by success I mean winning. It's tough for a young team to lead off with such a critical game.

"But I think we have a good chance of beating SMU, and in that sense, it could be good for us." While forecasting a winning season, Shofner believes the Frogs are at least a year away from contending for a SWC title.

"But I am excited about the conference this year. I think it's going to be a good race with any one of five and possibly six teams capable of winning it," he said.

"I do not think it is realistic to consider ourselves as title contenders but I do believe Texas, A&M, Arkansas, Baylor, Texas Tech and possibly Houston could win it.

"I wonder how long it has been since six head coaches sat out there and thought they could win the Southwest Conference championship?"

Earthquakes Are Victors Over Tornado

SAN JOSE (AP) — Ilija Mitic scored a goal in each half Friday night as the San Jose Earthquakes beat the Dallas Tornado 2-0 in a North American Soccer League quarter-final playoff before 15,135 fans.

The victory advanced San Jose to a semifinal Wednesday night against the winner of Saturday's game between Seattle and Minnesota.

The Tornado played the last 35 minutes with a one-man advantage as Quakes' star Paul Child was ejected by referee Gordon Hill at 55:47 for intentionally tripping Rookie of the Year Steve Pecher of Dallas.

San Jose went ahead at 11:53 when Child passed to Tony Simoes, who sent a perfect pass to Mitic, breaking from the left. Mitic's kick from 15 yards got by goalkeeper Ken Cooper.

Rice will play its first five football games at night this season.

Course In SCUBA To Be Offered

A SCUBA course will be offered for college credit in physical education at Western Texas College this fall.

The class is scheduled to meet from 1-5 p.m. on Fridays. Students will work out in the indoor, heated swimming pool in the WTC H-PE Building. Students who successfully complete the course may also receive certification by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (P.A.D.I.).

Instructors for the course are Lee Burke and Carl Barber, WTC faculty members, and Jerry Bell of Arlington, a member of the West Texas Diving Association.

Instruction will include proficiency in the use of SCUBA diving equipment, knowledge of diving diseases, physics of diving, physiology of diving, dangerous marine life, environmental variations, water safety and rescue, and general first aid.

Students will be required to go to Possum Kingdon Lake for the final open water checkout for a two-day week end.

Enrollment in the class will be limited. Cost for the course is $65 per person, which will cover the cost of renting equipment, plus regular tuition.

Persons wishing further information about the course may contact the Physical Education office at WTC, 573-8511, extension 284.

Women Golfers Host Play Day

Women's Golf Association is sponsoring a 'Play Day West' on Tuesday, Aug. 24. It will be held at the Snyder Country Club. Registration time is set at 8 a.m. with coffee and donuts served.

Tee Time is at 9 a.m. with the play being Louisiana Draw. Punch and lunch will be served afterwards.

'Bee' On Bengals, But Estacado Has Most Back

The Snyder High School varsity football team has a full 10-game slate scheduled this season, including five home games and five games away from home. The season begins Sept. 3 at Monahans.

There are four non-district games and six district contests. The Tigers are favored by district coaches to win the District 3-AAA race, but Coach Mike Jenkins says he chose Estacado to win the crown because the Matadors have so many returning lettermen. Jenkins said there is good balance in the district this year, and any one of several teams could take the title.

The schedule:

VARSITY
Sept. 3 —At Monahans.
Sept. 10—Borger.
Sept. 17—Big Spring.
Sept. 24—At Andrews.
Oct. 1—Open Date.
Oct. 8—Lamesa. X
Oct. 15—Lake View. X
Oct. 22—At Sweetwater.X
Oct. 29—Estacado. X
Nov. 4—At Dunbar.X
Nov. 12—At Brownfield. X
(X-Denotes district games. District games begin at 7:30 p.m. and non-district at 8 p.m.).

JR. VARSITY
Sept. 4 —At Dunbar, 2 p.m.
Sept. 9—At Big Spring, 7 p.m.
Sept. 18—At Cooper, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 25—Midland, 1 p.m.
Sept. 30—Andrews, 7 p.m.
Oct. 9—Estacado, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16—At Permian, 2 p.m.
Oct. 21 At Sweetwater, 7 p.m.
Oct. 23—At Stamford, 10 a.m.
Oct. 30—Lake View, 1 p.m.

FRESHMEN
Sept. 2—Lamesa, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 9—Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23—At Big Spring, 7 p.m.
Sept. 30—At Andrews, 7 p.m.
Oct. 9—At Sweetwater, 10 a.m.
Oct. 14—At Coahoma, 7 p.m.
Oct. 21—Stamford, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6—Coahoma, 10 a.m.

8TH GRADE GOLD
Sept. 4—At Sweetwater, 10 a.m.
Sept. 9—Goliad, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 30—At Runnels, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 7—At Goliad, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 14—At Coahoma, 5 p.m.
Oct. 21—Sweetwater, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 28—Runnels, 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 11—Lamesa, 5:30 p.m.

8TH GRADE BLACK
Sept. 9—At Runnels, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 16—Sweetwater, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 30—Goliad, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 7—Runnels, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 14—At Goliad, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 21—At Stamford, 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 6—At Sweetwater, 10 a.m.
Nov. 11—Stamford, 7 p.m.

Texas Has Most Railroad Tracks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas has the greatest mileage of railroad line in the United States.

The Association of American Railroads says Texas has 13,306 miles of railroad tracks, followed by Illinois with 10,572 miles, Pennsylvania with 8,020 miles, Ohio with 7,727 miles, Kansas with 7,616 miles and Iowa with 7,587.

Wichita State sees action in seven night football games this season.

SIGN PAINTING
Trucks, windows, billboards, real estate, repaint magnetic signs. Erection & removal. C&W Sign Co. Lynn Wilkerson. 573-0911.

Standard Varieties Biting At Spence

A resurgence of the standard varieties added to fishing excitement at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week.

There were numerous reports of good catches of black and white bass, along with crappie and channel catfish. Although pushed to the background, striped bass catches still were significant.

Here were some of the reports:

Wildcat Fish A Rama—A.J. Coe, Odessa, a 6-lb. striped bass; R.B. Duke, Snyder, 24 white bass to 2 lbs and a 3-lb. striper; Jerry Hatfield, 9-lb. striper; E.W. Becker and Wilburn Rosentetar of Midland, five black bass to 1½ lbs. and 16 crappie to 1 lb; Adam Gillihan, Big Spring, 6¾-lb. striper.

Y.J.'s Marina—Durwood and Jimmy Sherill, Poway, Cal., 25 channel catfish to 3½ lbs. Bill and Lois Schwager, Odessa, six black bass to 2½ lbs. and four channel cat to 2 lbs.; Y.J. Sherill, Robert Lee, 14 channel catfish to 3 lbs. and a 4⅛-lb. black bass.

Hillside Grocery—Lester Sweatt and party of Seminole, 40 channel cat from 1½ to 4 lbs.; Jack Gartman and Don Moore, Seminole, 10 channel cat to 4 lbs.

Triangle Grocery—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heap, Odess, 34 white bass to 2 lb .; George Miller, Odessa, eight crappie to 2 lb. 25 white bass to 2 lb . and two black bass to 1½ lbs.; Gordon Graham and family from Midland, 20 black bass to 2 lbs.

Unit Is Unique

KELLY AFB, Tex. (AP) — The Special Weapons Directorate of the San Antonio Air Logistics Center has celebrated its 25th anniversary.

The directorate, the only organization of its type in the Air Force, is the logistics manager of USAF's nuclear ordnance program.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Western Texas College will be accepting sealed bids on a 1971 Plymouth Stationwagon. The vehicle can be seen at the maintenance department. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on September 10, 1976. Bids need to be submitted to

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Snyder, Texas 79549

Please indicate on the envelope "Vechile Bid"

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

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost from 40th St. Black Cocker Spaniel, 6 months old, brown markings on face. Belongs to two very unhappy children. 573-9325 after 5:00. 573-9688.

PERSONAL A-5

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

Attention-Singles and Divorcees-at First Baptist you'll find a Church more interested in your future than your history. 2612 Ave. R. 7:00 P.M. Wednesday nights. 573-2631.

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

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

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!

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Scurry County Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 105 Snyder, Texas 79549, 573-5610.

V-12 Engine mechanics wanted. Good deal for right man, in Odessa. Check want-ad under Employment.

VEHICLES B

1974 T.S 400 Apache, on-off road bike, purchased in 1975. Excellent condition. 2 helmets included. Call 573-3412 after 5:00.

For sale 1973 Cutlass Supreme, rally wheels, power steering & brakes, AM & FM radio, best offer. 573-6385 after 5:00. 573-8128.

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1974 HONDA 450, very low mileage, $950.00. 573-8540 after 3:00.

For sale 1968 Mustang $795.00. 1969 Falcon $795.00. 1972 Corvette $4295.00. 573-9331 or 573-2714.

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Custom hay baling, brand new New Holland equipment. Call Lindy or Stanley Clark, Mon.-Fri. 8-5, 573-3516 ask for Hay Baling Dept. Other 573-5594.

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Opened weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Buy, trade and sell paper back books, antique furniture, such as hall trees, wash stands, china cabinets, side boards, depression dishes and dolls.

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SPACE for mobile home, quiet, couple, small child. Inquire at 506 27th. 573-3915.

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Three bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Phone 573-8958.

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Weekly Rates
Cable TV, Phone
Restaurant open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
7 days a week
East Hwy. & Traffic Circle

MOBILE HOMES L-9

MOBILE HOME for sale, special built, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, call after 5 p.m. 573-8704.

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70 x 14 Melody 3 bedrm. 2 bath fully carpeted, pay $794.00 & assume payments of $110.59 a month. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

Central air conditioning for your mobile home. Prices start at $529.00 installed. Call 573-3230. Bank financing available.
QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
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Dealer Repossession! Pay transfer & assume payments on 14 x 70, 3 bedrm. 2 bath mobile home. Stored at Montz Mobile Homes, 6720 Andrews Hwy. Odessa. 915-362-0222.

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4 Houses and lots for sale. 1608 17th. St. Call 573-5228.

FOR SALE: Selling my farm and home, 222 acres, 151 in cultivation with 525 pounds cotton base, good stock farm, 71 acres in seeded pasture, Clear Fork river crosses pasture, good 3 bedroom house, double garage and 50 x 80 metal barn, 6 miles northeast of Roby. Call 776-2782.

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Looking for something "Beautiful" and "Delightful" different??? Over 2000 sq. ft. Features all the "EXTRAS" Three Br's, 2 baths, Great carpet, custom draped, wall paper circular drive, fenced yard, yard in.

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½ - 50 A. Tracts for sale. Many with water frontage, good fishing. No down payment, 15 years to pay. Located 4 miles South of Leakey Texas. In the heart of the Hill Country. Contact Randal Price, Box 436, Leakey Texas. 78873. 512-232-5249, 512-232-5308.

By owner, 3 bedroom brick home with 10 acres, fenced, with small new irrigation system. 573-7733.

By owner nice 3 bedroom house, lovely back yard, 4 pecan trees, fenced. 3607 Ave. U. 573-0652.

LET YOUR EYES DO THE SHOPPING AS YOU SAVE MONEY! READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

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HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST LOVE STORIES

Grace's Second Chance For Love

BY DICK KLEINER

It was spring along the Mediterranean coast, a time for romance. But Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre Grimaldi, better known as Prince Rainier III had only thoughts of bitterness that spring of 1955.

His advisers had recently put an abrupt ending to his romance with Giselle Pascal, a beautiful young French actress, because they had discovered that she was sterile. Of course, one of the functions of any princess would be to bear heirs to the throne.

At first Rainier had argued, but eventually his sense of duty triumphed. He was left alone and embittered.

In 1955, MGM was having trouble with one of its brightest new stars, the blonde society girl, Grace Kelly. The studio had cast her in a costume epic, Quentin Durward, and she had flatly said she wouldn't do it. So they had suspended her, and she had gone back to her apartment in New York, taking advantage of the time off to refurnish.

Meanwhile, the men who were running the Cannes Film Festival wanted a big Hollywood name for the festival and had wired MGM and asked if they could arrange for Grace Kelly to attend. She decided to go, mostly because she had nothing else to do at the moment.

GRACE AND RAINIER: An unromantic beginning.

The next day Pierre Gallant, editor of Paris-Match, told her he would like to do a pictorial layout with her. She agreed, and Gallant got permission from his friend the prince to lend his castle for the undertaking.

The date was arranged. Grace, the photophrphers and Gallant were all welcomed warmly at the castle by the prince, but he didn't linger to watch the pictures being taken.

It was an unromantic beginning to one of the great romances of the century. They didn't see each other again for eight months, but behind the scenes there was activity. The chief manipulators were Rainier's American chaplain, Father Francis Tucker, and some friends of the Kelly family in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Austin.

Father Tucker had become deeply concerned about the mental well-being of the prince. The American priest could see how Rainier, who had always been cheerful and lighthearted had turned bitter and morose.

Tucker started considering ways and means of bringing the prince and Grace Kelly together again. It was then that the Austins entered the picture.

That summer of 1955, the Austins were vacationing in Cannes and eager to attend the Red Cross Gala, but were unable to find any tickets. Austin wrote a letter to Prince Rainier, introducing himself as "a great friend of Grace Kelly," and asked if there were any way he could buy two tickets to the gala. The prince turned the letter over to Father Tucker.

Tucker got two tickets, drove to Cannes himself to deliver them, and began to pump the Austins politely. The Austins, recognizing a pumping when they saw one, put two and two together and came up with the wrong conclusion.

They leaped to the happy belief that Rainier had fallen in love with Grace during that one brief meeting and had sent his chaplain to learn what he could of the girl's family. They began telling everyone about the budding royal romance. Inevitable, their story reached the press.

Rumors of Rainier's supposed infatuation with Grace Kelly began appearing in print late that summer. Rainier read them and was astounded. Miss Kelly read them and was just as stunned.

During the autumn that year, Tucker suggested that the prince might like to visit Los Angeles. The subject of Grace Kelly was never mentioned, but it was obviously on Tucker's mind and possibly on Rainier's mind as well. A trip was arranged, and Look magazine asked if they might send a photographer along with the prince to cover the trip. Someone had suggested to Look that it would be a sensational idea if, when Rainier reached Hollywood, he was photographed with a major star. The perfect star would be Grace Kelly. The lady was amenable, but she felt the whole thing was very curious.

She called up Look's West Coast editor in Hollywood and cautioned him against the magazine making too much of the whole situation. She said it was all merely a coincidence, and that they shouldn't try to read anything into it.

She wasn't at the studio when Rainier and his party arrived because she wanted to get back home for Christmas. But the machinations continued behind the scenes.

When Grace got back to Philadelphia on Dec. 23, she learned that the family would be having their holiday dinner with the Austins, and Prince Rainier would be there, too. Her consternation was understandable. Someone, she felt, seemed bent on throwing them together.

But she went dutifully with her family on Christmas Day. Prince Rainier and Grace were seated next to each other at the festive table, and she introduced him to American Christmas customs. They spent much of the next two days together.

On the following day, Father Tucker asked John Kelly, Grace's father, if he might talk to him. The priest told the Philadelphia businessman that he was speaking for the prince, and asking for his daughter's hand in marriage.

Kelly said that he could not speak for Grace, but that she seemed to be quite fond of the prince.

"Then you think she would accept?" Tucker pressed.

"No guarantees," said the pragmatic Kelly, "But I'd say it's a pretty good bet."

On that slender assurance, Rainier proposed the next day and Grace immediately accepted.

The news had already leaked out, because Rainier and Grace had appeared very romantic when they dined at the Stork Club in New York, It was made official with a joint announcement, issued simul taneously in Philadelphia and Monaco, on Jan. 5, 1956.

They shared a feeling that the time was ripe for both of them to marry. Rainier's spoiled romance with Giselle Pascal had left him alone, contemplating a middle age with no one to share his princely estate. Grace was 26 and most of her friends had long since married and become mothers. She had her career, her fame, her money - but no husband, and no children.

Perhaps most important, they shared the same goals in life. They wanted a marriage that would last. He had that desire because he was a prince and even though his own parents had divorced a divorce in princely circles was considered undesirable. For her, religious considerations made a solid marriage a necessity. Reared Roman Catholic she was a particularly devout young woman and believed in the sanctity of marriage.

Preparations were necessary on both sides of the Atlantic, for this was to be one of the largest and most lavish weddings of modern times. Everybody in the world was intrigued by the romance of the Hollywood actress and the prince, and it probably had more press coverage than any has ever had.

Grace and her wedding party - family and friends - sailed from New York aboard the S.S. Constitution on April 4.

Grace had ample opportunity to talk to many members of the press who sailed with her. Mostly they were the usual banal conversations, but there was one telling quote:

"I loved someone once and fluffed it. This time I had the oddest feeling I was being given a second chance for happiness."

(Adapted from "Hollywood's Greatest Love Stories" by Dick Kleiner, published by Pocket Books.)

An inlay is a kind of decoration usually made by cutting a design out of the surface of one material and putting other materials into the hollows.

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

Interview: DONNY & MARIE OSMOND

At the age of 18, Donny Osmond already brings 14 years of show business experience to ABC's music and comedy variety series, "Donny and Marie." He was only four years old when he was introduced on "The Andy Williams Show," on which he did an imitation of Andy singing "You Are My Sunshine." When the Osmond Brothers were on the road in Allentown, Pa., with Andy Williams, the singer asked that Donny join the tour. At 16, Marie Osmond is the youngest co-host and title star of a music and comedy variety show today.

Marie began her career at the age of seven while on tour with her brothers. When she stepped out on stage with them in Sweden, she not only changed the act but the name from the Osmond Brothers to The Osmonds.

MAURICE: Donny, do you really have bad habits like Marie says on TV?

DONNY: I guess everybody does - but mostly she's teasing me. I am not vain and arrogant, but I do like to wear purple socks all the time.

MARIE: Yes, I enjoy teasing him, even off the show. What's surprising is, he's so good natured that he never really gets mad at me. If anything, he'll tickle me or trip me or something like that, but he's not one to get angry.

MAURICE: Marie, how did you get started in show business?

MARIE: That question has several answers. Since my family has been involved with entertaining since before I was born, I've always been surrounded by some aspects of the business. When I was a little girl (about seven), I appeared on stage in Sweden with my brothers and sang one or two songs. Then, I just traveled with them for years. In spring of 1973, I made my debut as a singer with Donny in Caesars Palace, Las Vegas. We dueted on "Where Is the Love?" Soon after that, I made my own album and had a hit single, "Paper Roses." Then I knew I liked country and western music best.

MAURICE: Where do the Osmonds call home?

DONNY: We have all settled in Provo, Utah as our permanent home and all my family (except Jimmy) was born in Utah. At the moment, we don't own any home in California, although we tape the show there.

MAURICE: Is it a fact that the Osmonds are very religious?

MARIE: Yes, we are Mormons – members of the Church Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints and our religion is very much a part of our everyday life. We all live by its tenets.

MAURICE: Marie, what's it like being the only girl with eight brothers?

MARIE: It's neat. Sometimes they give me a bad time, but they love me and they spoil me. What's wonderful about my brothers is that they include me in everything. We love to play tennis and I've even taken some karate lessons with them.

MAURICE: Do you have to diet constantly to stay so thin?

MARIE: In a word – yes! I always watch what I eat and I gave up junk food long ago when I decided I wanted to have a nice figure. To be on TV you have to be super-slim, in tact, because the camera adds 10 pounds.

DONNY: I eat a lot of junk food - - burgers, fries and shakes, but I also love Mom's home-cooking. And I really dig wild flavors of ice cream like licorice mint and bubble gum!

MAURICE: Donny, I understand that you're an electronics whiz?

DONNY: Yes, I'm an electronics nut, and I enjoy doing all sorts of crazy wiring. I build wild inventions, too! I have a bed that lowers from the ceiling on a platform – it works like an elevator.

MAURICE: If the two of you had one wish, what would you wish for?

MARIE: To continue doing what I'm doing.

DONNY: Family unity for everybody!

Veteran Fireman Retires At 83

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After 54 years as a fireman, George Washington Ryst, 83, retired recently.

He joined the department in 1922, became a lieutenant in 10 years, and captain in another eight. For the past 22 years, he has worked at fire prevention.

When San Francisco made retirement mandatory at 65, those already working for the department were exempted, so Ryst stayed on.

SHUGART COUPON
HOYT'S FURNITURE
CARPET & APPLIANCE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 24
9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

CLASSIFIED ADS

WEST..new listing on Jacksboro..extra nice 3 bedroom 2 bath brick with fireplace..excellent location..$32,500.00

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS EAST..large 3 bedroom home on two acres with barn and work shop..good water well..some new carpet, built in dishwasher..equity buy..total price $24,900.00

WEST...new listing on Houston..new refrig air..and central heat..storage house in back..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..new carpet..

SOUTH..3 bedroom brick home..separate utility room..good carpet..equity buy..$24,900.00.

OLD WEST..located on Ave T..can be used as 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den..$17,500.00.

EDGE OF CITY LIMITS EAST..30 acres..large irrigation well..access to freeway..good investment.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College Ave.
Business Phone 573-5612
Nights & Weekends — 573-5612

---

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452
Let us show you TODAY!

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...Bassridge...3 bedr...1 and ½ baths...Immaculate condition...Good carpet and drapes...Separate dining room... Lovely yard....Immediate possession... Equity or new loan.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...3 bedr...1 bath...Extra large living room...dining area with breakfast nook...garage...Close to all West schools...VACANT! Ready to move into!!!3105 41st Street.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...Large older 3 bedroom...1 bath...dining room...utility room...Walking distance to square on College Ave...With some redecorating this would be a nice home...Only $10,500.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...Country living at its best...Nearly new 3 bedr. 2 baths...Family room with dining area...Cent. heat and ref. air...All built ins in kitchen...Water well or city water...Located on 2 acres of land...Total Price $30,500.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING... 3 Bedr. 1 bath...Large Living room...Dining area...cheerful kitchen with new paint and wallpaper...Breakfast bar...-carpet and drapes...Excellent location on Dalton...Total Price $21,500.

LARGE COMMERCIAL building on square...Moderately priced...Good location for business...Please call for more information.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...4 Quality 3 bedr., 2 bath homes being built on Etgen Drive, East of Cogdell Hospital...Buy now for choice of Lots, Floor plan, carpet and colors...One corner lot available...Call us for the patriculars.

Call Nights and Weekends:

Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Bill Chambless 573-8851
Dolores Jones 573-3452

BY OWNER- FOR SALE OR TRADE. Will pay or take difference. Brick Duplex, almost new, total electric, refrigerated air, all built-ins. Excellent investment. Phone 573-7465.

For sale by owner. Large all brick 3 bedroom, dining and living room, central air & heat, completely landscaped, carpeted and drapes. May be seen by appt. only. Phone 573-0485 or 573-5432. Bill Ziske.

OWNER ANXIOUS will pay transfer fee on nice three bedroom mobile home stored at Montz Mobile Homes 915-563-0653.

---

1. West Snyder...2 bedrm. frame home...$6,500.

2. Ira...3 bedrm. brick home on 1 acre of land...nice orchard...large workshop.

3. 640 acre ranch...Borden county...$100 per acre.

4. 20 acres of pasture land ..house...excellent fences...two water wells...pumps and irrigation pipe...located on west edge of town.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
North Side of Square
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LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy

NEW LISTING
3 Bdrm 1 Bth Built-Ins Large Sun Room, Nice Den. $16,000

NEW LISTING COUNTRY
Neat 2 bedrm 1 Bth on one acre, water well, fresh paint, fruit trees. Close to town $10,000.

MOBILE HOME LOTS
Convenient location, level lots ready to sale 2 interior and one coner lot.

COUNTRY BRICK
2000 sq. ft...3 bdrm -2 bth...Game room with fireplace...Built-ins...City water on 1 acre...West.

TEN ACRES CLOSE IN
West of Town, Water and gas lines to the property. Good building location.

CHOICE 15 ACRES
Excellent frontage for building sites on water line. West location.

Nights & Weekends

Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

FOR SALE house & 2 lots. Storage house in back. 1909 KSNY Dr.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College

NEW LISTING...In Southwest, 3 bedroom home, near Towle Park, refrigerated air..excellent location.

SOUTHWEST...Large 2 bedroom home with 1½ baths, extra nice location. Absentee owner says SELL.

EAST...Good location, 3 bedrooms, beautiful carpet, fenced yard...very nice.

COMMERCIAL LOTS..Just tell us your needs, we may have just what you are looking for.

FARMS OR RANCHES...We have land for sale, size 10 acres to 640 acres.

COUNTRY BUILDING SITES, Call Bill Early or Joe Box.

JOE BOX (Day or Nite) 573-5908
BILL EARLY 573-2902

BUYING? OR SELLING?
3 BR, 2 B. Bassridge. All the extras for gracious living.
4 BR, ¾ acre all fenced pecan & fruit trees. Equity.
3 acre tracts suitable for building, close in.
7¾ acres good location and water. 60 acres, good house, water west. $63,000.00.
2 sec. grassland, 100 acre in cult. no minerals, $130 per ac.
5 sec. grassland 600 cult, no minerals. $125 per acre.
233 acres west of Dermott, $325 per acre.
160 acres, all in cult. $250 per acre.
Mobile Home lots, good location.
Commercial lots, good location.
Nice lake cabins, J.B. Thomas.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

NEW LISTING - New on Market - Large 3 bedrm 2 bath Brick home all built ins, Ref. air. 2 bath, den, extras, Spacious Kitchen dble Garage. Fenced - Large Lot West.
SOUTH - nice 3 bedroom 1 bath, 1 acre carport.
WEST - Nice 4 bedrm, 2 bath, dining room, den fireplace - dble garage - Lovely home.

Merle Newton Realty
3111 College Ave. Office 573-6928
Merle GalyeanHome 573-6928
Raborn GalyeanHome 573-6928

MISCELLANEOUS M-3

Wanted Oil Production Large or Small Drilling Properties Considered. Call 713-681-4090 office. 713-864-6681 night.

Headquarters For Texas Instruments Calculators
BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY

LET'S JUST PRAISE THE LORD.
ADV.

Roe's FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

ONLY EIGHT DAYS LEFT. SALE ENDS AUGUST 31st

RECLINERS

"Catnapper" by Cleveland
Two way Mechanism
Vinyl Cover $129.95

La-Z-Boy
Rocker Recliner
Vinyl or Vinyl Nylon Combination $169.95

"Catnapper" by Cleveland
Big Man Recliner
3 Way Mechanism - Vinyl Cover $189.95

La-Z-Boy
Pop up Recliner
Velvet Cover $189.95

Buy a Pair for $359.95

La-Z-Boy
Rocker Recliners
Velvet Covers $229.95

SOFAS AND HIDE-A-BEDS

Traditional Sofa
By Kroehler
Matalesse Cover $219.95

Early American Sofa
By Kroehler
Nylon Cover $269.95

Traditional Sofa
By Kroehler
Floral Velvet Cover $339.95

Twin Size Sleeper
By Belmar
Velvet Covers $299.95

Queen Size Sleeper
By Kroehler
Contemporary Style
Brown Vinyl $349.95

Queen Size Sleeper
By Kroehler
Traditional Stlye
Herculon Print $419.95

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Early American Swivel Rockers
Herculon Covers
By Kay $99.95

High Back Traditional Chair
By Kroehler
White Velvet $99.95

Low Back Contemporary Chair
By Kroehler
Herculon Cover $99.95

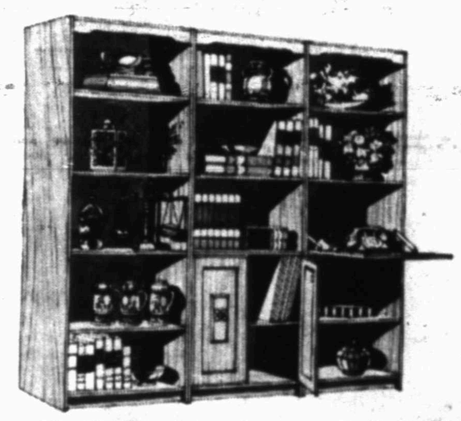
AREA RUGS

9 X 12 Braided Rug
Nylon - Oval $49.95

9 X 12 Rectangular
Polyester Pile $69.95

9 - X12 Heavy Shag
Oval - Hand Stitched Fringe $99.95

BOOK CASES AND WALL UNITS



3 Pc. Wall Unit Set
Each Unit 30" Wide
16" Deep - 72" Tall $249.95

Purchased Separately

Book Case Wall Unit
With Five Shelves $69.95

Bookcase Wall Unit
With Doors and Shelves $109.95

Book Case Wall Unit
With Doors, Shelves And
Front Drop Writing Top $119.95

BEDDING

Twin Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $99.95

Full Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $139.95

EXTRA FIRM
Sealy "Slumber Guard"

Twin Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $129.95

Full Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $159.95

Queen Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $209.95

King Size Set
Mattress and Foundations $279.95

LUXURY FIRM
Sealy "Firmguard"

Twin Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $139.95

Full Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $169.95

Queen Size Set
Mattress and Foundation $219.95

King Size Set
Mattress and Foundations $299.95

Gun Cabinet
6 Gun - Glass Door
With Door Lock
$139.95
Oak Cabinet

Roe's FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
4001 Highland Shopping Center

Sealy
"Hotel" Posturpedic
Twin Size Only
$169.95
Per Set
Mattress & Foundation

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

Safeway has joined with nutrition experts* to bring you a new, important service called

KNOW YOUR FOOD

Better Nutrition for Your Family for Less Money!

These are examples of informative topics to be covered in forthcoming "Know Your Food" columns. Look for them in Safeway's weekly food ads!

- NUTRITION IN FOOD
- FOOD PREPARATION
- GETTING THE BEST VALUES
- BEST USE OF YOUR FREEZER
- SEASONAL FOOD BUYING
- MENU PLANNING
- UNIT PRICING
- OPEN DATING . . . & MANY MORE

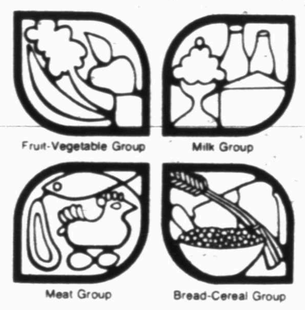
***University experts work with Safeway**

Specialists from the University of California Cooperative Extension have agreed to provide Safeway with factual material for a series of "Know Your Food" columns. They will also lend technical approval to information as it is put into column form by Safeway.

Safeway is made up of people! Lots of friendly, neighborly people ever ready to lend a hand wherever needed. We'll provide information to help you in preparing nutritionally-balanced meals. We'll offer shopping tips on how to get more value for your money. And information about seasonal buys on foods that are plentiful and sell for less. Meal ideas will be yours for the taking in recipe leaflets you'll enjoy using. Meat cooking information will teach new homemakers which meats can be dry-cooked and which require moist cooking methods. We hope you'll like this new service from Safeway! And use it to make meal planning, food shopping and saving money easier. After all, we're here to help. Remember that Safeway is your friendly neighbor right down the street . . . come visit us soon!

"Know Your Food"

YOUR FOOD GUIDE*



Here is the first in a five-part weekly series on Food for Fitness — a Daily Food Guide.* It explains our need for different nutrients. The Basic Four Food Groups, briefly outlined here, will be fully detailed in four subsequent columns in Safeway ads. We suggest you clip this series to keep handy for nutritional meal planning.

HOW TO USE THIS GUIDE

Each day our food should supply us with many different nutrients —

- Protein for growth and for repair of the body.
- Minerals and vitamins for growth and to keep the body functioning properly.
- Fat and carbohydrates for energy.

Most foods contain more than one nutrient, but no single food contains all the nutrients in the amounts needed. Thus, we need a variety of foods each day.

This Food Guide shows one way to choose foods wisely each day. In the Guide foods are sorted into groups. Choices within groups are wide enough to allow for a variety of foods.

Select the main part of your diet from the four broad food groups. Add other foods as needed to make meals more appealing.

Some pointers to guide you in using this plan:

Choose at least the minimum number of servings from each of the broad food groups.

Serving sizes may differ — small for young children, extra large (or seconds) for very active adults or teenagers. Pregnant and nursing women also require more food from these groups.

Make choices within each group according to suggestions given. Foods within each group are similar, but not identical, in food value.

Choose additional foods to round out meals both from foods in the four groups and from foods not listed in these groups. These additional foods should add enough calories to complete your food energy needs for the day. Children need enough food energy to support normal growth; adults need enough to maintain body weight at a level most favorable to health and well-being.

Try to have some meat, poultry, fish, eggs, or milk at each meal.

OTHER FOODS

To round out meals and meet energy needs, almost everyone will use some foods not specified in the four food groups. Such foods include sugars, butter, margarine, other fats. These often are ingredients in a recipe, or are added to other foods during preparation or at the table.

Try to include some vegetable oil among the fats used.

*Source of material for the Food Guide | USDA Leaflet No. 424

MEAL PLANNING FOR

WORKING WOMEN

Whether you handle machines inside or outside the home, we've lots of great foods to help you whip up some delicious meals. You'll like our variety and low prices. At times, we'll also offer free recipes to lend a hand.

HELPING YOU SELECT

MEAT & PRODUCE

Whether you handle the big responsibility of a home and family or a business career (or both!), time is a precious commodity to you. Safeway people are ready to help you save time in many ways.

SAFEWAY

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
SECTION B, AUG. 22, 1976

SHOP SNYDER MERCHANTS FOR

BACK TO SCHOOL

WHY DRIVE TO LUBBOCK, ABILENE, SAN ANGELO OR MIDLAND–ODESSA? SAVE YOUR GAS AND GET HONEST BARGAINS FROM THE FOLLOWING HOMETOWN MERCHANTS:

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GIBSON'S

J. C. PENNEY

PERRY'S

MEN'S II

WHITFIELD'S

TOT-2-TEEN

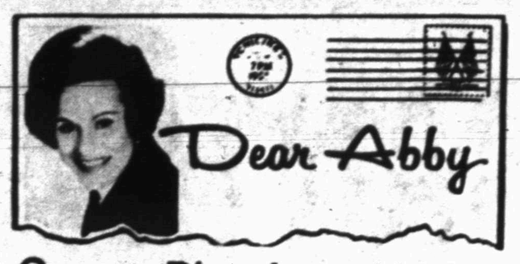
THOMPSON'S

ALLEN SEWING CENTER

ANTHONY'S

FENTON'S DAD AND LAD

THE FOLLOWING PAGES ARE FILLED WITH VALUES FROM SNYDER STORES. SHOP AT HOME.



Count Blessings While Sons Count Vitamins

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, both in college, for which we're very thankful because they both dropped out and decided to go back. Both are working part-time, but they prefer to live at home.

The problem is that they are on a "health" kick, and they look like they are ready to drop dead from malnutrition. They won't touch meat or fat of any kind. And no dairy products unless they are positively fat-free. The boys live on fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, nuts, rice and wheat germ.

They meditate twice a day like a pair of zombies, and I'm afraid one day they'll put themselves into a trance and won't be able to come out of it.

I suppose we should thank God they're not into drugs, (they won't even touch cigarettes), but how we would love to see them eating like normal human beings again to get a little meat on their bones.

Can you help us?

DISTRAUGHT PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Maybe you need help to understand that your sons don't need the kind of "help" you'd like to give them. Count your blessings while they count their vitamins. Considering what some parents have gone through in recent years, you're among the lucky ones.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who would start having an affair with her former son-in-law? And immediately after her daughter's divorce?

Well, that's what my mother did. And she's the one who kept telling me that he was no good and that I should leave him.

Abby, I divorced my husband because he abused our children and beat me up so brutally that I had to be hospitalized. My mother knew all this, yet she couldn't wait until he was out of our house before she started dating him.

My mother is 42 and divorced, and my husband is 32. I can't imagine these two together but I've heard it from about a dozen people already. I just can't accept it, and I have told her so. She insists they are just "friends," but people have seen his car in front of her apartment all night and on weekends.

What do you think about a setup like this?

HURT AND ANGRY

DEAR HURT: They could deserve each other.

DEAR ABBY: I was 11 years old when my parents decided to get a divorce. I felt terrible about it and cried and begged them not to, but they wouldn't listen.

Then my dad moved out and my mom and I stayed alone in the house. I got used to the idea, and it really wasn't so bad because Mom and I got closer. Then one night my dad came over and they talked nearly all night long and he stayed over night. My Mom even let Dad kiss her!

Now they say they are going to try to make a go of their marriage. I'm jealous. How come?

I should be glad they aren't splitting up, but I'm not. I'm upset. What is wrong with me?

JEALOUS AND UPSET

DEAR JEALOUS AND UPSET: Nothing. You enjoyed having your mom all to yourself, and now that you have to share her with your dad again, you're jealous and upset.

These reactions are normal, so don't feel guilty. Look at it this way: If they do make a go of their marriage, it could be better for everybody.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Religion Courses Set At WTC

The Life and Teachings of Christ (Religion 231) will be offered for evening students at Western Texas College during the fall semester, Dean Morgan, instructor, said.

The class is scheduled to meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Mondays in the Christian Student Center. It was incorrectly listed as Old Testament Survey in the fall schedule.

Morgan will also be teaching Religion 131, History of World Religions, Religion 133, Old Testament Survey, and Life nad Teachings of Christ in day classes.

Other courses in religion to be offered will be Religion 132, Philosophy of Religion, Religion 134, New Testament Survey, and Religion 232, Life and Letters of Paul. These will be day classes and will be taught by Mickey Porter.

Students may take as many as 12 semester hours in religion as electives toward degrees at WTC.

"The Life and Teachings of Christ is one of the most interesting classes I have taught," Morgan said. "It is designed to increase the student's understanding of the man we know as Jesus, and to help students discover how this understanding is relevant to their daily lives. Students may enroll for the course as a non-credit course by paying a $5 fee."

History of World Religions is designed to give students a knowledge of the basic history, literature, worship and teachings of the world's living religions, and to help students understand the influence of these faiths on world culture, Morgan said.

Old Testament Survey is a non-sectarian study of the Old Testament on the college level, Morgan commented. Study topics include the purpose, message, general content and place of each book in relation to the Bible as a whole, key scriptures referring to the coming of Christ, identification of outstanding characters and basic thoughts of the Old Testament.

Philosophy of Religion is a study of man's religious concepts and experiences. New Testament Survey is a non-sectarian study of the New Testament similiar to the Old Testament Survey course described above, and Life and Letters of Paul includes the study of the early expansion of Christianity and the missionary journeys and writings of the Apostle Paul with reference to the problems he encountered as a church leader.

Tuskegee Institute was founded in 1881 by Booker T. Washington.

Berry's World

© 1976 by NEA, Inc.

"At one point, I received daily calls from Jerry and Ronny — now, NOTHING! I wish I'd never heard of being an uncommitted delegate!"

Monday Evening Art Course Set

An art course which will offer instruction in macrame, woodcarving and jewelry making is scheduled for evening students on Mondays at Western Texas College this fall.

The course will be taught in three segments, each lasting five weeks, so that students may enroll for any portion or the total course. However, students planning to take all or any part of the course are to register at the beginning of the semester.

The course is titled Art 218 with a section number following to designate the subject to be studied. Art 218-1 is macrame instruction, while Art 218-2 is woodcarving and Art 218-3 is jewelry.

Mrs. Wanda Clinton will be instructor for the macrame class which will occupy the first five-week period. A former public school teacher, Mrs. Clinton taught a Community Services course in macrame at WTC last spring.

Woodcarving will be taught in the second five-week period with Wallace Salmon as instructor. Salmon, a Snyder artist, previously taught woodcarving in a WTC Community Services course. He will begin with basic techniques and one assigned project, then will help each student select a project for carving.

Rex Hopkins, Director of Continuing Education at WTC, will teach the jewelry class in the last five weeks. Jewelry making is one of Hopkins' hobbies and he has worked in the WTC jewelry lab. He will concentrate on the beginning techniques of lost wax casting in this course.

Students will pay a lab fee of $5 for each section of the new course, and in woodcarving and macrame will have to buy some supplies. Persons wishing further information may contact the Fine Arts Division office at WTC, 573-8511, extension 234. Registration for evening students is scheduled from 6:30-9 p.m. on August.

Diamond Mine Yields Whopper

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A six-carat, 75-point diamond is the largest ever uncovered at Arkansas' Crater of Diamonds, the only place where diamonds are found in the Western Hemisphere.

According to the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac," the whopper was found in April 1975 by a Missouri tourist at the Murfreesboro site, now open to the public as a state park.

Canning Equipment Guides Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency is considering imposing safety standards on home canning equipment to protect consumers from spoilage due to faulty jars, lids and seals.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday that it will study whether standards are needed and, if so, whether they should be voluntary or mandatory.

The commission also announced that it will start a nationwide campaign to educate consumers about proper home canning methods. It is the third federal agency to take an active role in alerting home canners about the health risks that faulty preparations or cans can cause.

The commission said that a preliminary staff analysis of the causes of home canning accidents indicates that the most serious health risks lie in the preparation of the food, not from exploding jars or other equipment hazards.

The Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration have made the same point in their consumer-education programs on home canning. Those efforts were accelerated two years ago when rapidly rising food prices spurred increases in home gardening and canning.

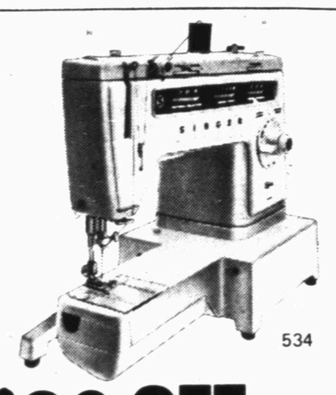
The safety commission said that it is unlikely that deadly botulism bacteria will invade a jar, although failure of jar lids to hold the vacuum that preserves the food is likely to lead to contamination. But such spoilage usually forms molds, yeasts and other growths which alert consumers that the food is unfit to eat, it said.

GOP Version Of 'Grand Old Party'

CHICAGO (AP) — The Republican party's nickname, the G.O.P., is an abridged version of "Grand Old Party."

According to The World Book Encyclopedia, this surname comes from "Grand Old Man," the nickname of William E. Gladstone, a liberal British prime minister of the 1800s.

LAST WEEK
THE EVERY-MACHINE-ON-THE-FLOOR-IS-ON-SALE SALE



$80 OFF REG. PRICE
THE STYLIST* MACHINE
Converts from flat bed to free arm sewing. Includes 4-step buttonholer and front drop-in bobbin. Made in U.S.A.

20% OFF REG. PRICES ON ANY FLOOR SAMPLE OR DEMONSTRATOR MACHINES

20% OFF ON ALL CABINETS

WE STAND BEHIND THESE DEMONSTRATOR MACHINES LIKE WE STAND BEHIND EVERY NEW SINGER MACHINE

All floor samples and demonstrator machines are on sale, so you get great savings on machines that have already demonstrated their durability and quality in the store.

ALLEN SEWING MACHINE CENTER
2415 COLLEGE 573-2812
* A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

Goats Are Saving Tax Dollars

MT. LAGUNA, Calif. (AP) — Don't say b-a-a-a. It is your tax dollar they are saving. The U.S. Forest Service has 1,200 goats clearing fire breaks in the Cleveland National Forest, saving an estimated $30 to $100 an acre.

The goats are eating their way through the scrub brush and undergrowth just west of Mt. Laguna, a resort and camping community in the national forest about 60 miles northeast of San Diego.

Their task is to clear the 300-foot-wide spaces meant to keep forest fires from spreading.

The area is rich with Mountain Mahogany, a shrub goats enjoy.

"That's the first plant they will go after, but it's not the only one they'll eat," said Stan Allgeier, ranger for national forest's Descanso District. "The goats do eat the brush and it looks like we're saving money."

He estimated it would cost $30 per acre to clear the fire breaks with herbicides or heavy machinery, more like $100 per acre using men with power and hand tools.

"With the cost of manpower, you can't put enough people on the area for a long enough time to complete the work," he added.

The Forest Service considers the operation an experiment. It is going well enough that 700 new goats were brought in this week to augment the 500 put in the forest in March. The goats are not costing the government anything.

Fred Chavez, co-owner of the herd, is not paying anything either for grazing rights. He is taking a chance, however, on whether the goats will fatten to marketable weight.

The goats each eat around 10 pounds of brush a day, Chavez said. "It would take a man a week to clear what these (goats) eat in one day," he said.

BACK TO SCHOOL

GEAR WORKS
JEANS & TOPS
Sizes 7-14 - 3-13 Juniors
Slim & Regulars

NEW FALL COATS
Infants-Boy's & Girls
Toddler-Boy's & Girls
Sizes 4-7 - Boy's & Girls
Sizes 7-14 - Girls

Just Arrived
LONG SLIPS
Sizes 7-14

Calling all kids! See our super fashion group featuring all that's new for school . . . play!

Sleepy Time Togs

BOY'S
WINTER
PAJAMAS
TODDLER
THRU 10

ALSO
BOY'S ROBES

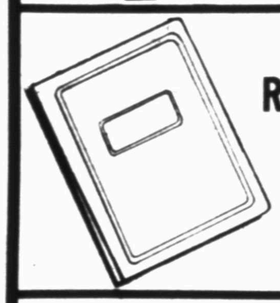
TOT-2-TEEN
East Side of The Square

3-RING SEE-THRU BINDER
$1.77

ELMERS SCHOOL GLUE
1¼ oz. 29c
4 oz. 43c
8 oz. 84c

perry's
Highland Shopping Center

BACK-TO SCHOOL SPECIALS



DUO-TANG REPORT COVERS
In Bright Colors
12¢

4½-INCH SHARP POINT SCHOOL SCISSORS
PERRY'S SALE PRICE 33¢
ALSO BLUNT

16-COUNT CRAYOLAS
Non-toxic
33¢ Box

LOOSELEAF DIVIDERS
With Plastic Tabs
27¢

9½ x 6 CLEAR VINYL ZIPPER POCKET
For Ring Binder 39¢

12-INCH SLOTTED PLASTIC RULERS
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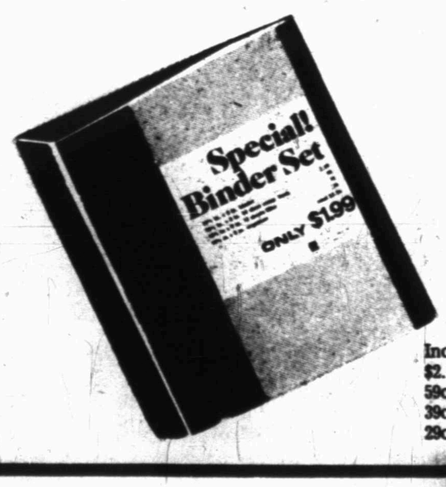

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Aug. 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditons are very favorable today, especially if you're involved with persons you cherish and respect. You're the catalyst.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A short jaunt to somewhere fun and different will quell your restlessness today. Try to get an early start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material prospects are far brighter today than they were yesterday. See if you can instigate something profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day when you're apt to be luckier dealing with big issues than you would be with small ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will want to do nice things for you today. Don't stymie their efforts. They know you're not looking for a free ride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something good is in the offing for you which will awaken new hopes. Another is involved, but it will be primarily through your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your standing with your contemporaries is at a high point today. Nice things are being said behind your back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your imagination is very keen today. Follow through on ideas that pop into your head. They're bound to be nifty ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're lucky for others today and, in turn, lucky for yourself. Joint ventures will work out better than playing it solo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Harmony follows you like a shadow today. You have a way of putting those around you at ease with your gentle manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be hesitant to talk about career matters to big shots you might run into socially today. They could be helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons in a position of influence will have their eyes on you today. The impression you'll make will be favorable.

Your Birthday

Aug. 22, 1976

A rise in status and position is likely for you this year. The right people will be working for you behind the scenes, pulling the strings.

Steamships that have no regular routes but will go anywhere to pick up and transport cargo are labeled tramp steamers.

For Monday, Aug. 23, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're practical up to a point today, but you could do something foolish at the last minute to offset your good efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although the price of something today is inflated, you're willing to pay it. This attitude could cause you to make a costly bad deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a tendency today to embellish the facts a bit to impress your audience. Boasting doesn't become you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business opportunities are promising today, provided you don't believe you'll get something for nothing. Fantasy is free, but that's all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're adroit today so long as money's not involved. Where dollars change hands, they're likely to slip through your fingers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be so wrapped up in material things today that you let something uplifting pass you by. Money isn't everything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, not everyone who promises will live up to his or her word. The ones who talk the loudest will deliver the least.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your eye will be on the target today. Your efforts will be rewarded. However, you may have to carry some dead weight along.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be content with your lot today. Don't envy something another has. It probably wouldn't provide you with additional happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid talking prematurely today about anything you want kept confidential awhile. A loose statement would defeat your purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your resolve is only mildly firm today. You could be swayed. Don't compromise your ideals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions look very favorable careerwise, but what you want to attain may take more work than you realize. Don't anticipate.

Your Birthday

Aug. 23, 1976

Allies of long-standing can be very helpful to you financially this year. Don't bring them into speculative ventures though, for here you must be very wary.

Shaw Will Instruct Art Course

Mrs. Lois Shaw of Sweetwater has been named instructor for an art course to be offered at the Sweetwater extension campus of Western Texas College this fall.

The course is Art 232 and classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays at Sweetwater High School. Registration is scheduled from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria, with classes to begin Sept. 2.

Mrs. Shaw was graduated from Mary Hardin-Baylor with the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and taught there for four years. She also taught three years at McMurry College in connection with Abilene Christian University. She has taught numerous workshops.

Course content will include work on fundamental skills and composition, methods, and selection of media including oil, acrylic, watercolor and pastels. Students will work with still life, landscapes, architectural subjects and non-objective subjects. The class will consist of classroom and outside work.

Registration Continues For Extension

Registration for Sul Ross extension classes continues through September 1 at the extension center office on the Western Texas College campus. All classes are still open and several students are needed for classes to make.

Classes being September 7 and continue through December 17 with classes meeting once each week from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

To register for courses students should contact Mrs. Mary Pinkston in the Sul Ross extension office in the administration building at WTC. The Sul Ross extension center telephone number is 573-0012.

'Eggceptional'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — One of Ulla Westerholm's white leghorn hens hit the daily double recently when it laid an egg within an egg.

When the huge egg was opened, out came both white and yolk and left inside was another completely whole egg, still uncracked.

Associate Degree Easier To Earn Under New Plan

Students enrolled at Western Texas College extension campuses will find it easier to earn an Associate degree under the new long-range plan put into effect this fall.

By following the plan as outlined, students may earn the Associate in Arts degree in two years of consecutive study. Students at the Haskell and Sweetwater extension centers may earn the Associate in Applied Science degree with a Mid-Management major or the AAS degree in Law Enforcement within two and one-half years.

"Students may enter the program during any semester and complete the program by consecutive attendance for two years," Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, said. "A new cycle of courses is to begin every two years."

Students will attend classes summer and winter, carrying no more than 13 hours per semester. All extension campus classes are offered in the evenings. Students in Colorado City, Post and Rotan will be required to take some courses on the Snyder campus, while students at the Haskell and Sweetwater centers will be able to take all subjects in their hometowns.

Students must earn 62 hours of college credit to qualify for the Associate degree. They may choose from elective courses as well.

Western Texas College first began offering extension classes in Haskell in the fall of 1973. The next extension campus to be opened was in Colorado City. Extension classes in Post, Rotan and Sweetwater were begun in the fall of 1975. College credit earned in extension work is transferrable.

Each extension campus has a local coordinator who may be contacted for information or help with selecting courses. Jerry Reynolds is the new Colorado City coordinator for this year, and classes in Colorado City are being offered in the Colorado Middle School for the first time. Other coordinators are Lane Tannehill in Post, Bill Blakley in Haskell, Mrs. Pat Hamric in Rotan and Gary Rotan in Sweetwater.

Students in the Colorado City and Post extension centers will register for fall classes from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24. Students in Haskell and Rotan will register from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, while students will register from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, in Sweetwater.

Classes at all centers will begin Sept. 1.

WTC personnel will be in extension centers for registration only on the dates given above, and students who cannot register at those times will be required to register on the Snyder campus.

Copies of the fall schedules of classes and the two-year plan may be obtained from Dr. Hood's office in the WTC Administration Building or from any extension campus coordinator. Persons wishing additional information are invited to contact Dr. Hood's office during regular office hours, 8-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8-4 on Friday.

New Textbooks In Spanish Class

Evening students studying Conversational Spanish at Western Texas College this fall will be using new textbooks which Wendell Jones, instructor, feels are the best on the market.

The books are a series of five paperback books prepared by the Instituto Mexicano de Relaciones Culturales in Mexico, and Jones has found them to be uniquely suited to college level students interested in conversational Spanish.

"For the the first time, we have available a textbook that teaches the Spanish people are most likely to use when traveling in Mexico or doing business there," Jones said. The books also have the Spanish and English translations side by side for easy comparison.

The Institute is a non-profit, non-governmental organization dedicated to a better understanding between the peoples of Mexico and the United States through a program of cultural interchange and the teaching of the two languages. It is guided by a board of directors composed of 10 members from Mexico and 10 from the United States. The teaching materials now available for teaching both Spanish and English have been developed over a period of 30 years.

Two sections of Conversational Spanish 131 are planned at WTC this fall. Classes are scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-9:20 p.m.

Evening students will register from 6:30-9 p.m. on Aug. 30, or during the afternoon of Aug. 31. Also offered for evening students will be Spanish 231, Intermediate Spanish.

Freehand Drawing Course Set

Melvin Branch, new assistant professor of art at Western Texas College, will teach Freehand Drawing (Art 132) for students at the Colorado City extension campus this fall.

Branch said the course will be a basic course for persons who wish to learn beginning skills or to improve their skills. Students will be working with still life, landscape, and architectural subjects. Media will include charcoal, pencil, reed pen, India ink and conte crayon.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 Monday nights in the Colorado Middle School. Registration is set for 6:30-8 Tuesday night (Aug. 24), also in the Middle School. Extension campus classes will begin Sept. 1.

Reading Course Can Be Arranged

Although no reading course is scheduled for evening students at Western Texas College this fall, an evening class can be arranged if there is sufficient demand, Gerald Corkran, Director of the Reading Center, said.

He has had inquiries about an evening class, and will make arrangements to meet on Monday nights with people who can only attend at night if there are enough interested students. Persons who would like an evening class are asked to register for Reading 132-1 and to specify an evening class.

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THE PASTORAL COUNSELOR

By JOHN ZELL GASTON III

A LAW OF LOVE

There are two kinds of laws: Man made and God made. The difference is that Man made laws can be disobeyed, and therefore they need a policeman to enforce them. An example of a Man-made law can be, "Thou shalt not run a red light." It is a good law, it has a reason for being. However, it can be disobeyed. If you do, to be sure, you might cause an accident, or you might get a ticket, or nothing might happen. The point is, you can disobey a Man-made law.

A Natural, or God-made law is never disobeyed. It is the way things are. For instance, the Law of Gravity is never disobeyed. We did put a man on the moon, but we did not disobey the Law: we only overcame some of its effects by an enormous expenditure of energy. We do not disobey the Law of Gravity, we only watch our steps.

The trouble with some of God's Laws is that they are stated so that they sound like Legislative or Man-made laws. For instance, "You will love your neighbor as yourself" at first glance looks like it implies that if you do not love your neighbor as yourself, you will be punished. However, if we look again, we will see that it is actually stated in the same form that we usually state natural laws, that is, as a porportion: "Your love of your neighbor is proportional to your love of yourself." Stated this way, it does not imply punishment for disobedience, but it describes how we humans operate. This really is one of the more important laws of human behavior.

Time after time I have seen troubled families, torn apart by contention. In almost every case, the cause has been that either the husband or the wife did not love him (her) self, and was therefore unable to love the other. As each was taught to love themselves, their ability to love their partners grew, and the problems between them faded away.

We must be very careful here to make an important distinction: There is a difference between self-love and selfishness. I have observed a great deal of selfishness, both in myself and in others. In every case, when we have looked at it carefully, selfishness has turned out to be a form of self-hatred. It is a defensive maneuver which attempts to prevent further hurt by hurting others first. It is based on an assumption by the selfish one that he is the weak one, the less attractive one, the inferior one. It is an attempt to get what little he can get before it is all taken away, or it is an attempt to get even for losses. "Selfish" and "Self-love" are not synonyms, they are antonyms.

"Self-love" does have some synonyms: "Self-respect" and "Self-confidence" are two. As your self respect and self confidence grows, so does your ability to respect and trust other people, especially your mate.

One tragedy I have seen: A person who tried to love others MORE than himself. When he did manage to increase his love for other people his love for himself grew, but this worried him. He then tried to love himself less. He succeeded. He thereby decreased his ability to love his neighbor. He punished himself for his lack of love to his neighbors by loving himself less, and so lost even more of his ability to love them. He tried to obey a Legislative Law, and ran afoul of the natural consequences of a natural law. He ended up unable to love anyone.

It is important that we understand what God's laws mean, and learn how to use them.

(Editor's Note–These columns are presented as a public service by the Pastoral Care Center, 1804 Twenty-sixth Street, in the hopes that readers will find in them hints on low to live happier and more effective lives. If you have a question, you would like Mr. Gaston to consider in a future column, you may write him in care of this newspaper, or phone him at 573-8222).

A wandering tribe of dwarfs whose average height did not exceed 4 feet, 10 inches, was discovered in 1874 at Akka in Central Africa.

"RIP-OFF OR REALISM?"

Gas Panel Reacts To CriticismWith Brochure

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — An industry supply group is not particularly happy with the new prices proposed by the Federal Power Commission for some interstate natural gas sales.

At the same time, however, the Natural Gas Supply Committee objects to reactions by some consumer groups that the proposed rate hikes amount to a "rip-off."

The committee reacted to the criticism with a brochure entitled "Rip-off or Realism?"

"The uproar created by these groups has served, nevertheless, to hide from the American public the well-documented and inescapable realities which undergird the commission's decision," the committee said.

"Producers of natural gas believe these realities must be understood so consumers can make their own evaluation of what is in their best interest."

Several consumer groups quickly blocked the FPC's July 27 opinion by obtaining a court order against immediate implementation. Opponents of gas price deregulation also scheduled hearings in both the Senate and House.

The Washington-based supply committee that includes about 100 small and large natural gas producing companies was organized in 1966 to support legislation to decontrol wellhead gas prices.

In reacting to criticism of the new proposed rates, the committee said consumers should bear in mind that producers of natural gas to not support FPC price regulation and do not support many aspects of the July 27 order.

"Producers believe that only the deregulation of wellhead prices will assure the maximum development, delivery and conservative use of this vital resource," the committee said.

"Contrary to claims the FPC has tripled the price of natural gas, the recent commission opinion raising ceiling rates for new natural gas will have only a limited economic impact upon the consumer," the committee continued.

"In fact, the vast bulk of natural gas moving to the American consumer remains unaffected."

As written, the rate order has no effect on natural gas dedicated to interstate commerce and produced from wells drilled prior to Jan. 1, 1973.

"This gas, known as 'old' gas or 'flowing' gas, accounts for about 90 per cent of the total gas moving in interstate commerce," the committee said.

Also unaffected is natural gas sold for consumption in the state in which it is produced.

"These intrastate sales, which account for roughly 40 per cent of the gas consumed in the United States, are not subject to the opinion," the committee said.

"Thus, the FPC rate order leaves untouched all the intrastate gas sales and almost 90 per cent of the interstate sales. It raises the rates applicable to only 6 to 7 per cent of the natural gas presently being consumed in the United States."

The committee said the proposed increases, while substantial, may not be sufficient to cover the true costs of incremantal supplies of new natural gas.

While retaining the national rate of 52 cents per thousand cubic feet for old gas, The FPC set a $1.01 price for new gas produced from wells completed in 1973 and 1974 and a $1.42 price for new gas from wells completed after Dec. 31, 1974.

"The real test of these rates will be whether they do in fact stimulate maximum exploration and discovery," the committee said.

"Bear in mind that the FPC has always tried to guess what will provide adequate incentives and has always failed. Meanwhile, gas shortages grow ever worse."

The committee said the FPC went to great lengths to consider and quantify the cost impact of the rate order and estimated the higher rates will add $1.30 a month to the average residential monthly gas bill.

Depending upon the amount of gas consumed, the estimated increases range from 44 cents a month to Florida consumers to $1.93 a month for Ohio consumers.

Amarillo Supplies 90% Of Helium

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — You might call Amarillo the Helium Capital of the World.

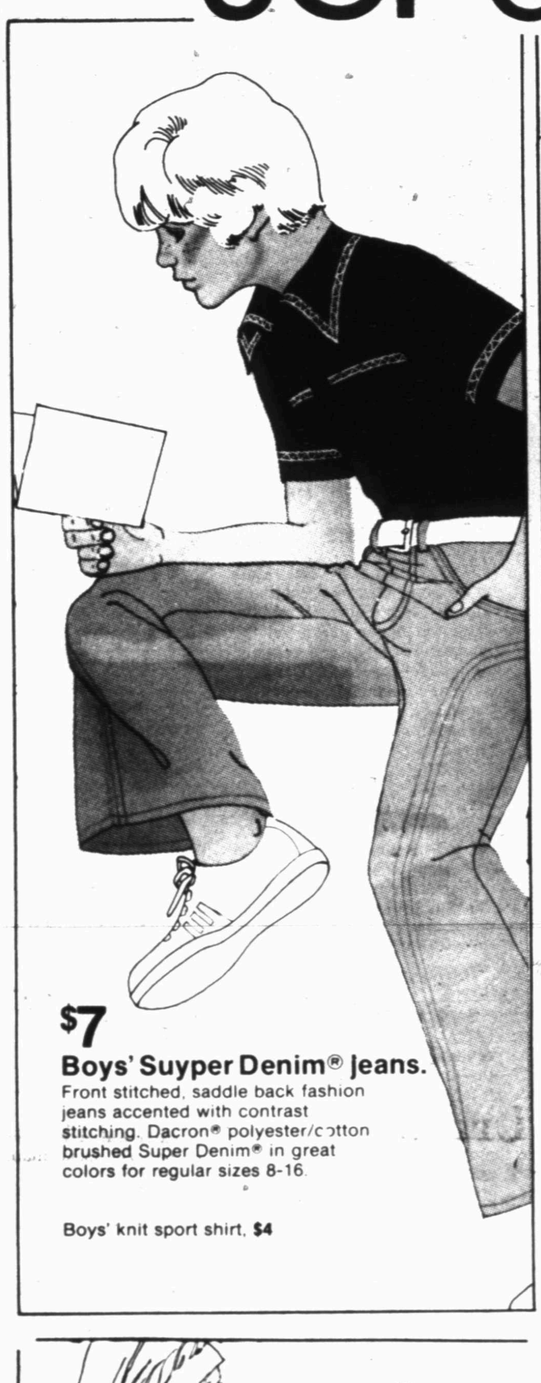
According to a leaflet put out by the Amarillo Convention and Visitors Board, "Today in excess of 90 per cent of the free world's known helium supply is to be found within a radius of 150 miles of Amarillo."

Although the city of 143,000 people was once a center of research in and production of the lighter-than-air gas, it is now principally the focal point of the country's helium conservation program. Helium produced at plants as far away as Kansas is piped or shipped by train to the reservoir at the Cliffside Gas Field about 15 miles northwest of Amarillo.

The helium is stored in porous rock about 3,500 feet below the surface. About 38.4 billion cubic feet of helium has been put in storage there by the federal government and slightly less than one billion cubic feet of helium is stored there by private companies.

It was the space program that gave helium its big boost and vice versa. Helium under pressure is used to force fuel from the tanks of booster rockets into the rocket engines.

JCPenney



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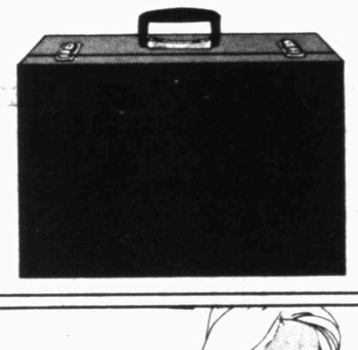

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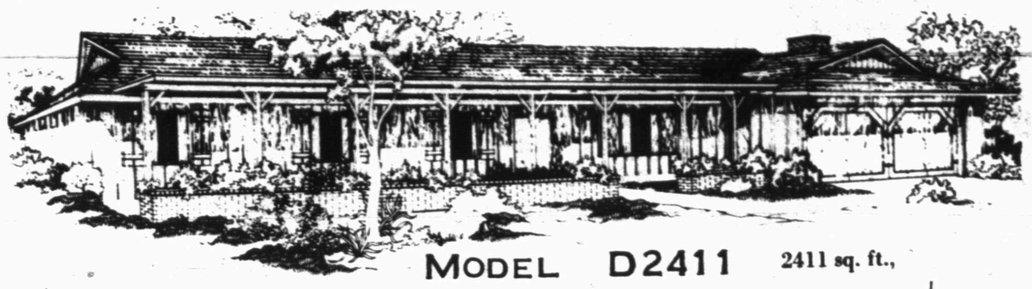

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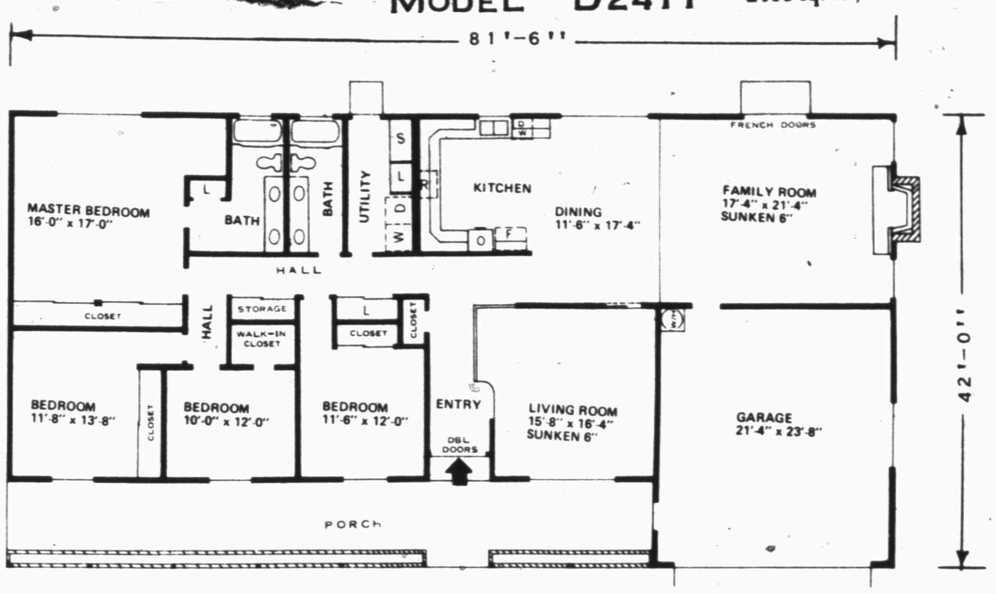

Attractive Ranch Style

HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

This good looking long ranch style design has an interior planned to make living extremely comfortable.

Note its interesting central entry, decoratively an asset with that wrought iron railing separating it from the attractively sunken living room, a comforable, totally separate area designed for total relaxation.

A graceful archway leads to the major living center at the back of the house where kitchen, dining room and family room combine in an area which strtches for better than forty feet without any interruption other than the six inch step down to the level of the sunken family room. Note, too, that as a pleasant change from the proverbial sliding glass doors, delightful French doors have been used instead here in the family room. And see that lovely big fireplace with its massive raised hearth. dining is attractively accommodated before a wide expanse of window, and the kitchen's large L-shaped arrangement is chock full of counter and cupboard space.

Beside the kitchen a large utility room serves as a rear entry and houses laundry facilities plus additional storage space.

Note, too, the four well designed, generously sized bedrooms and the two large baths. The center front bedroom has a big walk-in wardrobe and the master bedroom, situated at the back of the house for extra privacy, has a full wall of closet space plus a dressing area, complete with built-in vanity, in its large luxurious bath. Note, also, that both this and the main bath have big double lavatories and see too all those extra hall storage closets.

This plan also includes a large double garage with an inside door leading to the family room.

For the sort of planning which rates A-plus in every respect, choose this house and enjoy good living to the fullest.

* * * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

More Reins On Darvon Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators want to clamp strict controls on distribution of Darvon, the nation's third most-prescribed drug. Researchers have warned that abuse of the painkiller can cause dependence or death.

The Food and Drug Administration has recommended imposing limits on how often patients can refill prescriptions for Darvon, an FDA spokesman said Thursday.

Last year, U.S. physicians wrote 16.4 million new or refill prescriptions for Darvon, a trade name for propoxyphene. They also wrote about 1.6 million more prescriptions for similar products.

The FDA's stand comes three years after the agency rejected a call by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) to put Darvon and other painkillers containing propoxyphene under restrictions.

The FDA reconsidered its stand after a study this year implicated propoxyphene in thousands of overdose deaths over a period of years.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt now feels tighter control on the drug is "clearly warranted," according to the FDA spokesman.

The DEA will move to include propoxyphene in Section 4 of the Controlled Substances Act, which would bar druggists from refilling a prescription more than five times in a six-month period. It would also require suppliers and pharmacists to control their inventories.

Darvon is made by Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis.

Dr. Lamb

Chocolate won't hurt milk

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have heard that some or all of the value of milk is lost if it has chocolate added. Is that true?

DEAR READER—That is pure rubbish. Chocolate does contain fat, lots of calories, and you may be surprised to learn, a certain amount of caffeine. A cup of cocoa contains about 50 milligrams of caffeine. This is about half as much as you would find in normally brewed coffee. I am sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this issue can forward 50 cents for it along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband developed a hernia about a month ago. He began lifting weights four months ago. This is the second time he has gotten a hernia from lifting weights. He also has bilateral ureteropelvic junction stenosis. Every six months he is examined for this problem. He had surgery about two years ago on his left kidney.

When he went for his last checkup his doctor said he didn't have to have surgery for his hernia and also that he could continue to lift weights. Will lifting weights cause more damage to the hernia or to his kidney problem? Should he have surgery to correct his hernia? He did have surgery on the first hernia. My husband is 26 years old and in good health otherwise.

DEAR READER—The basic underlying cause for a hernia does not disappear. The torn muscles and ligaments that allow a loop of bowel to slip out do not heal by themselves. This means that your husband will continue to have evidence of the hernia until the torn or defective muscle or tendon area is repaired surgically.

He may get along quite well with the hernia and it may not cause him any trouble. That apparently is what his doctor thinks. Nevertheless, the hernia will be there and the likelihood is it will tend to get larger as the years go by if it is not corrected now. Basically I am in favor of correcting such hernias when they occur in younger life rather than waiting until complications occur or the defect is larger or the individual has gotten sufficiently old or has medical problems that complicate the surgery.

Whether or not weight-lifting will contribute to his hernia will depend a lot on how he does it. One can lift weights within reasonable limits without developing hernias if the proper methods are used. I would think your husband needs two things - his hernia repaired and some good instructions by someone who understands weight-lifting who will tell him how to do these in such a way as to not unduly strain himself and contribute to hernia formation.

I don't think his weight-lifting will have any effect at all upon his kidney problem. The difficulty here is an obstruction or decrease in the size of the opening of the tube that drains the urine out of the kidney to the bladder.

DEAR DR. LAMB—In January of 1973 I underwent a total hysterectomy and in July of the same year I was put on Permarin. I am now 51 years old. The hormone therapy has helped me a great deal, but since the medical report came out in December 1975 linking the medication to a possible increase in cancer I have ceased taking Permarin.

Now I am suffering the usual discomforts, terrible sweats, etc. I try to stay indoors in the cold weather, thus preventing colds from these "sauna baths" I seem to be in.

As both of my doctors have recently retired I would like your advice as to whether or not I should continue to take the medication.

DEAR READER—I have commented on this before, but because of the enormous disservice the news media have done thousands and perhaps millions of women I will comment on it again.

The news media, many of the participants in the so-called congressional hearings, and certain so-called consumers groups should hang their collective head in shame for the misery they have caused you and many like you. If a doctor had done the same thing you might sue him for malpractice. Perhaps you could sue some of those who were involved in the congressional hearings. What has happened is plain massive public malpractice.

The news stories centered on the sensational aspects of the increased risk - small and not fully substantiated - and failed miserably to get the message to women like you that the suspected increase was for cancer of the uterus. You don't have a uterus so the risk does not apply to you at all. Thanks to unbalanced and incomplete reporting, women like you have been sweating it out - literally. That is an excellent example of the inadvisability of listening to non-medical people about medicine.

The news media showed they had little appreciation for the mass effect of their sensational stories on women. I doubt they even gave it a second thought. So, if you women who have already had a hysterectomy have been put through unnecessary pain and suffering you have a right to be indignant.

I'd like to take this occasion to again remind people to never change their medicines on the basis of a news story or something they have heard on TV. That can be a grave mistake for your health. See your doctor who is familiar with your case and let him decide what is best for you. In your case you will need a doctor anyway so I hope you will take this matter up with him.

I have had literally hundreds of women write to me with the same question you have asked. Who knows how many more women have been caught up in this blooper? I constantly see misinformation about health published, or hear items on TV that are totally incorrect. There is little we can do about this to protect the public from "malinformation" because any controlling measures would conflict with the first amendment of the constitution. Even our freedoms are sometimes a mixed blessing.

To give you more information on your problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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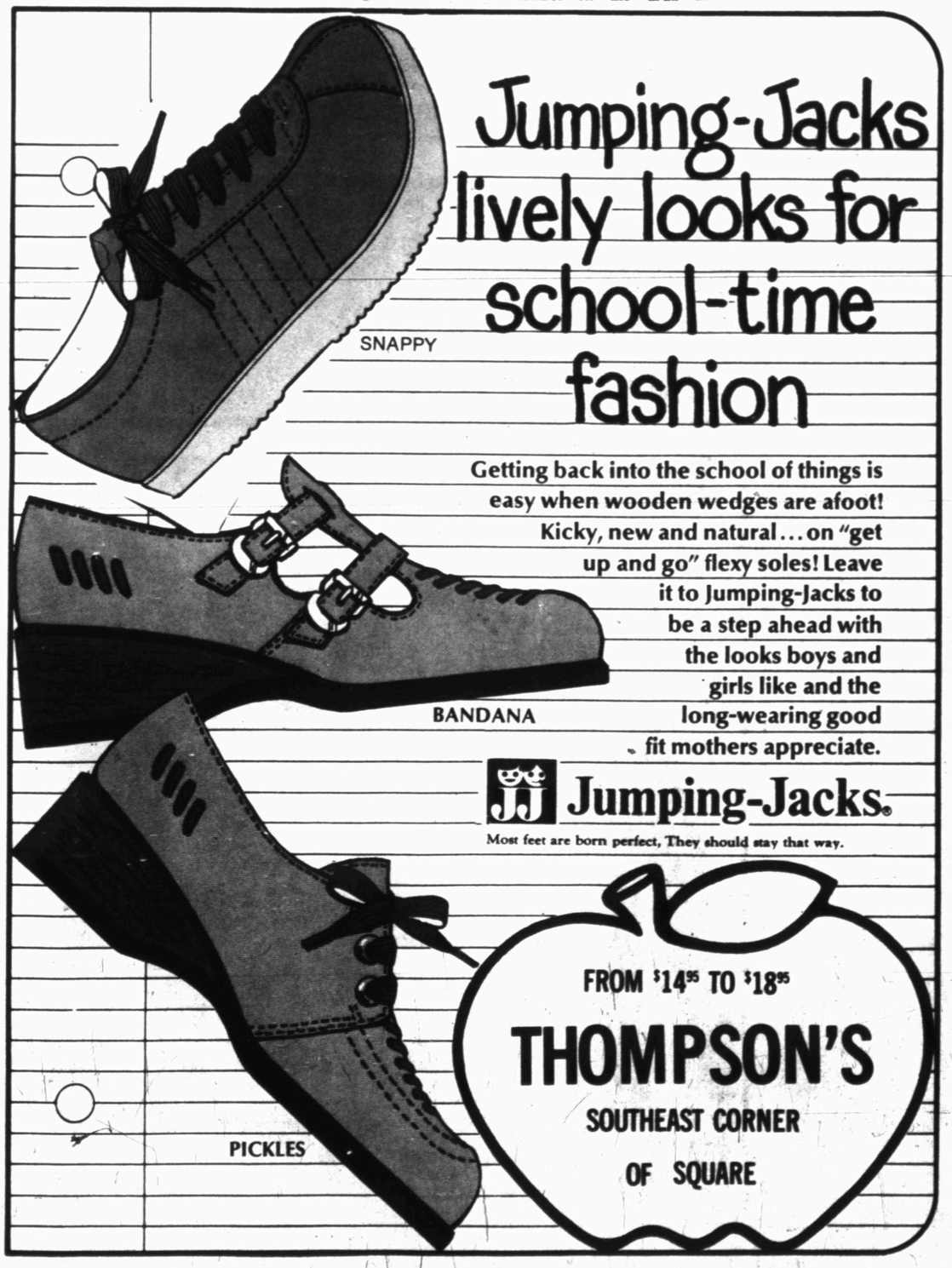

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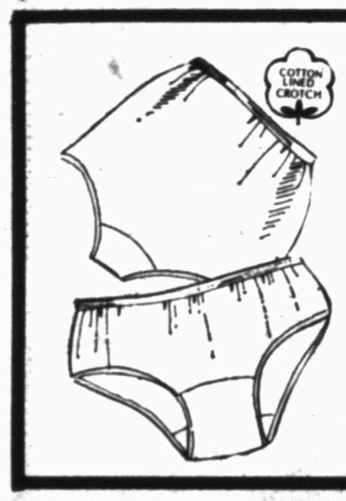

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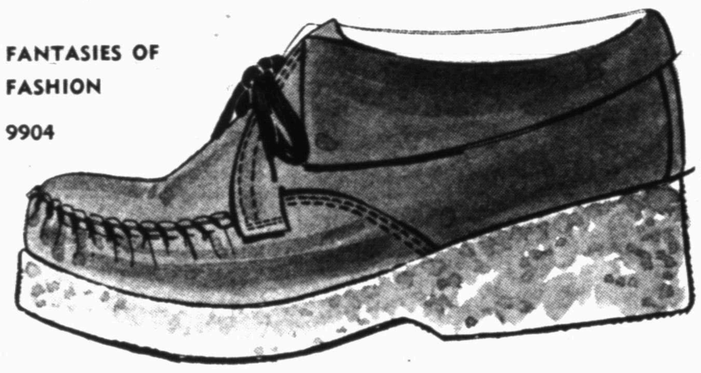

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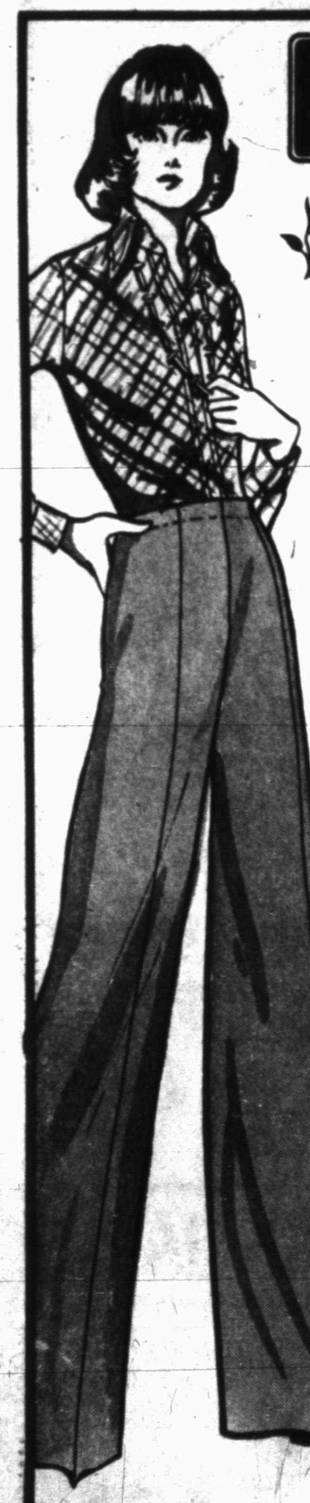

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