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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 24 NO. 71 — SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., JULY 22, 1973 — 5 SECTIONS 58 PAGES 15c

The SDN Column

If July is two-thirds gone, can August be far behind....and September....and October?

The Scurry County Fair Association has sent out notices to business firms reminding that the time is at hand for reserving commercial exhibit space at this year's fair. The fair will be held in mid-September (13-15) again this year after moving from the first weekend in October last year.

But October is going to be busier than ever, with the billionth barrel of oil celebration scheduled for Oct. 8-13. So, once summer fades from the scene, there's going to be plenty of activity around Snyder.

★ ★ ★

We're introducing a new Sunday Column in this issue of The Snyder Daily News. County Agent Billy Roach will write it each week and it will be designed to keep readers abreast of items of current interest on the agricultural scene. And the agricultural scene now extends into virtually every backyard and lawn of every dwelling in town as well as cotton and grain fields and cattle and sheep ranges.

There probably are more home vegetable gardens around now than in several years. But aside from that, extension agents nowadays are sought for advice and consultation on shrubbery, trees, flowers, etc., almost as much as they are for field crops and livestock.

★ ★ ★

The weather-watching people have officially marked a change in seasons. We are now in the hurricane season, which means hurricanes are more likely to occur from now through the autumn months than at any other time of year. The beginning of the hurricane season means the ending of the tornado season.

★ ★ ★

Of course the hurricanes and tornadoes do not always consult the calendar when mapping their routes, but they are more prevalent in the months assigned them in the weather watching scheme.

Hurricanes are given names, and they're still named after girls, despite complaints by women's liberation groups.

The first one this year will be called Alice, and from there they will proceed down the alphabet with Brenda, Christine, Delia, Ellen, Fran, Gilda, Helen, etc., on through Wilda, that is if there enough of them.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1973. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1798, Napoleon Bonapart captured Cairo.

On this date:

In 1812, English troops under the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the battle of Salamanca in Spain.

In 1933, Wiley Post completed the first solo airplane flight around the world.

In 1934, FBI agents in Chicago shot and killed gangster John Dillinger.

In 1937, the U.S. Senate defeated President Franklin D. Roosevelt's measure to reorganize and enlarge the Supreme Court.

In 1943, in World War II, Allied forces captured Palermo, Sicily.

Ten years ago, the U.S. Security Council began consideration of a complaint by 32 African nations against Portuguese rule of African territories.

Five years ago, in a move to halt a liberalization program in Czechslovakia, the Soviet Union announced that the entire eleven-member politburo would meet with Czech leaders in their country.

One year ago, after months of speculation, President Nixon announced that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would be his running mate in the 1972 election campaign.

★ ★ ★

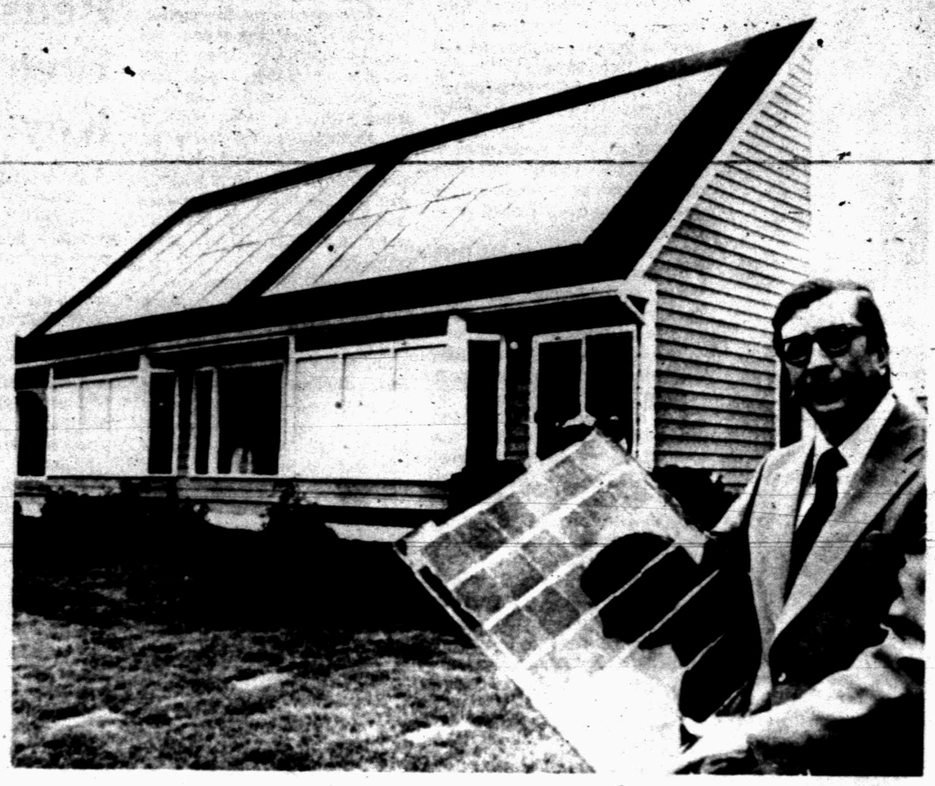
The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 98 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees.

Northwest and Southwestern Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change Monday through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms mainly north Monday and Tuesday. Highest upper 80s to middle 90s. Lowest middle 60s to middle 70s except 50s mountains.

North Central and Northeastern Texas: Generally fair. Little change in temperatures Monday through Wednesday. Highest temperatures ranging from upper 80s to mid 90s. Lowest temperatures ranging from low to mid 70s.

South Central and Southeastern Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday with a few showers extreme east portion. Highest temperatures in the 70s.



SUNSHINE HOUSE—Dr. Karl W. Boer holds one of the solar panels which is the source of electrical energy and heat for Solar One, an experimental house on the campus of the University of Delaware. Boer is director of the Institute of Energy Conversion which will operate the house. The panels convert sunlight into 80 per cent of the necessary heat and electricity for the house. (AP Wirephoto)

AT RODEO

Spinning Bulls Awe Spectators

Spinning bulls and bucking broncs continued to awe spectators at the Friday night performance of the 38th annual Scurry County rodeo. Gross receipt sales for the third show totaled $2,608 and an estimated crowd of 2,500 was reported by Carroll Brush, Jaycee ticket sales chairman for the event.

Curious about the traveling spectators, Jim Miller, announcer for the show asked the residents of bordering states to show hands and clusters of hands flew up around the stands. A few visitors were from outside the continental United States.

Most of the contestants, however, were from towns around Texas. Riders from El Paso and Houston paid entry fees in the events as well as several Snyder contestants.

The following contestants marked times in Friday night's performance:

Bareback Riding: Johnny Barrett, Houston—55; Frank Hunter, Lubbock—50.

Tiedown Calf Roping: Rex Cox, Gail—14.4; Wayne Smith, Odessa—14.4; J.L. Hedrick, Post—15.4; Allen Frazier, Abilene—17.0.

Saddle Bronc Riding: J.M. Bradley, Dumas—59; Steve Lisemby, New Home—55.

Barrel Race: Eva Tucker, Snyder—18.05; Janet Hanson, Odessa—18.11; Sharon Stucks, Midland—18.20; Janice McNutt, Abilene—18.45; Connie Springer, Snyder—18.87; Dale Mitchell, Coahoma—18.92; Rogenia Doss, Westbrook—19.09; Sheryl Coats—19.48; Cindy Beaver, Fluvanna—19.94; Sheila Smith, Big Spring—19.99; Deanne Bradley, Dumas—21.51; Melody Walker, Rotan—24.15; JohnHendersoln,Eastland—26.11.

Steer Riding: Dee Yates, Amarillo—11.5.

Bull Riding: Doyle Stanford, Wakita, Okla.—71.

Saturday's performance of the rodeo was to decide the all around winners of the show and awards and prize money will be given to the deserving riders in each event.

Grain Dealers Dispute Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four grain dealers have disputed testimony by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz that his department did not know last summer the extent of the impending $1 billion wheat sale to the Soviet Union.

The senior vice president of Continental Grain Co., the world's largest, said he personally notified the Agriculture Department of the sale on July 3, 1972—three days before it was consummated.

Butz declined comment after the dispute arose Friday during hearings before the Senate investigations subcommittee. He is scheduled to testify Monday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the subcommittee, has questioned whether the Agriculture Department knew or suspected that the Soviet Union, because of crop failures, would seek to buy wheat from American companies.

The issue is a key one in the investigation. American farmers could have made millions of dollars had they known that exports would increase both the demand and price for wheat.

The issue was raised last Sept. 14 when Butz appeared before a House Agriculture subcommittee.

"I emphasize that nobody knew then (during the first week of July)—neither the Department of Agriculture nor the trade—just how much the Russians would buy," Butz testified. But Bernard Steinweg, the Continental senior vice president, testified Friday that on July 3, he met with Carroll G. Brunthaver, assistant secretary of agriculture and told him about the deal.

"I told him we had been contacted by the Russians, told him the specific amounts of wheat (4.5 million tons) they wished to purchase from us, and told him they wished to purchase (3 million tons of) corn from us ...," Steinweg said.

King Rites Set Sunday

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Effie Clark King, 85, who lived at 3732 Austin Ave. Mrs. King died at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. George White, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale.

A native of Sulphur Springs, Mrs. King had lived here since 1924. She had been a member of the Baptist Church since 1901. She was married in 1902 at Forman, Ark., to Willie Lee King, who preceded her in death in 1968.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bertie Sandlin of Snyder and Mrs. Pearl Cagle of Hermleigh; four sons, Jesse H. King, Jake King and Junior King, all of Snyder, and J.W. King of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren 14 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Recording System De-Activated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year-old system for recording President Nixon's meetings and phone conversations has been de-activated, informed officials said Saturday.

The sources said the automatic recording devices were turned off because the system had been compromised by testimony last Monday by former White House aide Alexander Butterfield, who disclosed its existence during an appearance before the Senate Watergate committee.

The sources indicated the White House decided that some people might be inhibited in talking to Nixon if they felt their words were being recorded.

The Baltimore Sun and Chicago Tribune quoted sources as saying that the equipment would be removed after being deactivated.

Former White House aide Gordon Strachan admitted Friday destroying documents about political intelligence.



ROY OVERTON

Production HeadNamed For Wickes

M.A. Vanden Bossche, General Manager of Wickes Homes in Snyder, has announced the appointment of Roy Overton to the position of Production Manager.

A graduate of Baylor University, Overton has extensive experience in productin and quality control. He has served in various management positions with the Boeing Company, Aero-Waco, Inc., Marathon Battery Company, and Richardson Homes Corporation.

Overton and his wife Yvonne and their five children, Mike, Rodger, John, Roy, and Denise, will be moving to Snyder in the near future and will reside at 3500 Austin Place.

The Overtons are members of the Episcopal Church.

Unity Marchers Return To Libya

MERSA MATRUH, Egypt (AP) — Thousands of uninvited Libyan unity marchers left this Mediterranean resort for home today after hearing reports that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy had resigned.

However, the resignation was not accepted and the fiery Libyan leader was still in power today.

A car equipped with a loudspeaker threaded through the 20,000 camped marchers today ordering them to return to Libya and meet in Benghazi.

As they headed home, a delegation of Libyan officials left Mersa Matruh for Cairo to deliver a message asking President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to proceed with the scheduled Sept. 1 merger of the two countries.

The marchers had planned to stage a sit-in in Cairo until unity was declared, but they were stopped Friday about 50 miles east of Mersa Matruh when Egyptians dynamited part of the road.

In Libya, meanwhile, authorities confirmed the report that Khadafy had submitted his resignation and said he had done so in hopes of hastening the merger. But they said the ruling Libyan Revolutionary Command Council had rejected Khadafy's resignation.

However, some observers in Tripoli thought the resignation may have been a ploy to disclaim responsibility for the unity march.

Sadat, who favors a go-slow approach to the merger, urged Khadafy in a message to stop the march and "appreciate the sensitive results which could develop between the Libyan and Egyptian people when this march ignores the assembled representatives of the Egyptian people and enters in the form of an invasion."

Sadat said Egyptians had been told by the ruling Libyan Revolutionary Command Council that it was unaware of the massive motorized procession. But Sadat told Khadafy, "We cannot believe that the leadership of the Libyan revolution...had let things go uncontrolled in its country."

As for Khadafy's resignation, the Revolutionary Command Council declared that they had rejected it "on the very day it was presented by Col. Khadafy."

The Libyans had said nothing publicly about the resignation attempt until Cairo's official Middle East News Agency carried the story Friday.

The council said Khadafy wanted to resign to facilitate the proposed merger of Libya and Egypt. But the council said Khadafy had been called to leadership by the will of the Libyan people and had "no authority" to resign.

'Veto Seen On War Powers Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An almost certain presidential veto awaits the compromise version of Senate and House bills to limit the war-making powers of a president.

The Senate measure passed Friday would allow a president to commit U.S. troops for 30 days without congressional approval in case of enemy attack or to forestall one.

Before going to the White House it must be reconciled with the House version, which would make that period 120 days and would narrow conditions under which the president can act.

The outcome of the long battle to enact such legislation appears now to depend on whether Congress, particularly the House, can muster the two-thirds vote to override the veto President Nixon threatened earlier in the week.

The Senate passage of the measure was 71 to 18, or 11 votes more than the two-thirds Senate leaders are confident they will be able to muster to override.

First, however, if the bill is vetoed, it will go to the House. Its margin on passage Wednesday was 244 to 170, or 32 short of two-thirds.

Some negative votes were cast by liberal Democrats who feared the bill could give a president war-making powers he doesn't have under the Constitution. Some of them might switch sides and oppose the expected Nixon veto.

On the other hand, Republicans who supported the bill will be under strong pressure to uphold the President, so the outcome remains in doubt.

Voters Okay 2 Projects

Not many voters went to the polls in Saturday's referendum in Scurry County, but those who did favored construction of a livestock-agriculture facility at the Scurry County Coliseum and also a new county jail.

Complete, unofficial returns from 16 of the 17 ballot boxes involved in the election gave the livestock-agriculture building project approval by a vote of 377 to 245 and the county jail by a vote of 378 to 240.

The County Commissioners Court called the referendum to determine the sentiment of county voters on a proposal to use federal revenue-sharing funds for the two projects. No bond issue or taxes were involved in the proposals.

The incomplete totals include all voting boxes except that at Inadale, which did not have enough potential votes to affect the results.

Of the 16 boxes included in the incomplete total, only four went against the livestock-agriculture building with one (Fluvanna) recording a tie vote of 16-16 on that proposal. Only five of the 16 opposed the county jail proposal. Dermott, Bison, China Grove and Crowder opposed both proposals, while the Northeast Snyder box narrowly opposed the jail proposal by a vote of 31-33.

The vote by boxes:

BOX	AG. BLDG. For-Against	JAIL For Against
1. NE Snyder	38-27	31-33
2. Loyd Mtn.	15-7	12-10
4. Dermott	6-13	6-14
5. Fluvanna	16-16	19-12
6. Union	9-6	9-6
7. Bison	4-7	4-7
8. China Grove	1-8	2-7
9. Ira	21-10	18-12
10. Dunn	14-10	12-10
12. Inadale		no report
13. Hermleigh	24-9	24-9
15. So. Snyder	64-23	66-21
17. NW Snyder	28-4	28-5
18. SW Snyder	68-43	72-39
19. Crowder	4-8	5-7
20. SE Snyder	44-36	43-36
21. Absentee	21-18	27-12
Totals	377-245	378-240

Dimes Are Disappearing

LONG BEACH, Calif. AP—It's been only eight years since the United States stopped minting silver dimes, quarters and half-dollars, yet most of these coins are out of circulation.

What's happened to those hundreds of millions of dollars in pre-1965 coins? According to the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange here, more than $500 million is held by private investors. A 55-pound bag of silver coins with face value of $1,000 currently is worth more than $1,800.

Panels May Visit Louisiana Meet

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas constitutional convention planners might fly to Louisiana next month to observe that state's convention in action.

That was the word from Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, chairman of a House committee making plans for the Texas convention that starts Jan. 8.

Hale said Friday plans aren't final, but both the House and Senate planning committees probably will fly to Louisiana.

He also said that all future meetings of the House Committee will take place jointly with the Senate Committee.

"We should work in complete 100 per cent harmony with the companion committee in the Senate," he said.

The two chambers established separate planning committees after House leaders proposed that a joint committee give the House about a 5-to-1 majority, roughly the same ratio the 150 representatives bear to the 31 senators.

A joint meeting of the two committees is set for next Friday.

Lawmakers meet Jan. 8 as a convention to prepare a new Texas Constitution for submission to the voters.

Speaker Price Daniel Jr. told the House planners that inadequate or incomplete preparation for the convention would jeopardize "the best opportunity we have ever had for modernizing, revising and rewriting the governing document of our great state."

He also said the delegates should not think of themselves as House members or senators.

"If we consider ourselves as anything other than 181 equals, responsible only to the people of Texas, we will be doing a serious disservice to ourselves and to our state," Daniel said.

The speaker said he hoped the convention could finish its work perhaps as early as the end of March, but he acknowledged this was "perhaps optimistic."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Problems	31 Slow	61 Magically
2 Look	32 Pace	62 In
3 You	38 Magnetic	63 From
4 Be	34 Finish	64 Financial
5 Seem	35 Experiment	65 Those
6 Around	36 Could	66 Has
7 Opportunities	37 Tendency	67 In
8 To	38 To	68 Finances
9 And	39 Unknowingly	69 Allies
10 Can	40 And	70 Today
11 Don't	41 You'll	71 Speaking
12 Deliberate	42 Gain	72 Today
13 Fool	43 New	73 With
14 To	44 Pay	74 Relations
15 Your	45 Impressive	75 Frequent
16 Solve	46 For	76 Disaster
17 Yourself	47 Be	77 Be
18 A	48 Highly	78 Fixed
19 Friend	49 Favored	79 Income
20 Improve	50 Programs	80 What's
21 Sign	51 Over-hasty	81 In
22 Don't	52 Sociability	82 With
23 Good	53 Themselves	83 Been
24 Shake	54 Especially	84 Nice
25 Work	55 Task	85 Abound
26 Off	56 Secure	86 Influence
27 Aspects	57 Backing	87 Views
28 Is	58 Which	88 Received
29 But	59 And	89 Delayed
30 You're	60 Create	90 Spots

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 18-19-36-39 50-64-76

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1-5-14-16 53-61-72

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-8-20-25 30-59-79-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-6-9-35 42-43-69

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-27-29-52 54-73-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 15-21-28-48 49-67-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 3-10-56-57 62-65-82-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 31-32-34-55 59-66-83-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-12-22-47 51-62-71



He's ready to wed —he just needs a girl

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'll soon be 30 and I want very much to get married [preferably to a nurse or teacher] but I have trouble finding marriageable girls because I don't drink, smoke, or dance.

I'm a college graduate, not repulsively ugly, and I'm a stay-at-home person. So how does a stay-at-home person meet another stay-at-home person?

Pickings are mightly slim—someone else's castoffs [divorcees with kids] or a girl with a face that only her mother could love.

Guys tell me to go to a bar and order a soft drink, but bars are so noisy you can't hear yourself think, let alone carry on a conversation with someone.

Mom says go to church, an idea which doesn't appeal to me much. And computer dating is a "bad trip."

When I was working I met girls who only made it thru high school. If I'd say I was interested in anthropology, they'd say something like, "Oh, I like gardening, too."

If I don't find work by September, I'll go to technical school where the girls will be 10 to 20 years younger than me, and unless you are Sonny and Cher I don't think that will work out.

Any suggestions? B. B.

DEAR B. B.: Volunteer work and community-sponsored social programs attract the kind of girl you want. And don't put down your mother's suggestion. "Stay-at-home" girls usually go to church.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months to a real "he man"—or so I thought until recently.

Now I find that he puts himself to sleep by sucking his right thumb and rubbing his left earlobe! I have caught him at this several times and it really bothers me to be married to a man who has such baby ways.

I haven't said anything to him about it because it's too embarrassing. Now I'm wondering if maybe I should tell him I have seen the way he puts himself to sleep and ask him to please try to get over it.

Abby, this man is 6' 2", loves all kinds of sports, and he's seen active duty in Viet Nam, so I can't understand it.

How should I handle it?

"BABY'S" WIFE IN ARKANSAS

DEAR WIFE: What possible harm is your husband doing to himself—or to you—by putting himself to sleep in this manner? Leave him alone, and thank your lucky stars he doesn't need sleeping pills!

DEAR ABBY: When Rudy [he's my husband] was stationed in Kentucky about 18 years ago he became friendly with another soldier. Rudy spent a lot of time at this buddy's house.

At the time Rudy was 26, and single. To make a long story short, he had an affair with his buddy's wife. Rudy says he really didn't care much for her, but she was handy.

I have known about this for a long time and it never bothered me because my husband hardly ever mentioned it.

Now all of a sudden he is talking about it a lot and I find myself becoming very jealous over something that had absolutely nothing to do with me. I've even had nightmares about it.

Rudy is 14 years older than me and we have had a good marriage.

Do you think he keeps talking about this affair because he feels guilty and wants to get it off his chest? Could he be proud of it? Or do you think he just does it to hurt me?

I have never told him how much it bothers me because I believe he should know that. You can print this. All Rudy reads in the newspaper is the sports section. UPSET

DEAR UPSET: It doesn't matter why Rudy talks about it, but I think you ought to tell him how much it bothers you. Ask him not to mention it again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. M. IN GREAT FALLS, MONTANA: It's a great deal easier to forgive an enemy after you get even with him.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Vera Hamilton, Rt. 2...

DISSMISSALS: Mrs. Charlie Johnson and baby boy, Lorna Campbell, Cruz Tavarez, Garland Bishop, Raun Blackwell, Aubrey Gray, Ollene Smith, J.T. Sullenger, Ella Eubanks.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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County Court Pleas Entered

Five guilty pleas were entered in Scurry County Court Friday. Terry Lynn Kirby pleaded guilty to driving while license was suspended. He was fined $25 plus court costs.

Wanda Henderson Nickle pleaded guilty to a DWI charge. She was fined $50, plus court costs, plus 30 days in jail, which was probated for six months. She also pleaded guilty to carrying a prohibited weapon. She was fined $100 plus court costs. Both offenses occurred July 20.

Freddie Ray James pleaded guilty to two counts of illegal sale of alcoholic beverages. He was fined $500 and sentenced to 90 days in jail for each offense. The two jail sentences are to run concurrently. Both offenses occurred June 5, 1973.

"The Great American Train Robbery," produced in 1903, was the first movie with a plot.

Farmers Union To Hear Naman Here

Jay Naman of Waco, President of the Texas Farmers Union, is due in Snyder Monday to address a meeting of local farmers and their families at the Towle Park Barn.

The Scurry County Farmers Union is scheduled to receive its official charter at the meeting.

The arrangements committee for the meeting, which is set for 7:30 p.m., stressed that farmers and their families are invited to attend the meeting.

Naman is expected to bring a report on farm program developments in Washington, D.C., and explain the role the Farmers Union has been playing in the farm fuel crisis, as well as the objectives of the organization.

As an affiliate of the Texas Farmers Union, the Scurry County Farmers Union also will be a part of the National Farmers Union, with headquarters in Denver, Colo.



JAY NAMAN

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The arrangements committee is composed of Tom Henry, Rex Glass and Glenn Tate, all of Hermleigh.

Hog Prices Soar, Drop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Record increases in hog prices after Phase 4 lifted the price freeze might have been a one-day boom, say livestock marketing specialists.

"It was a boom the first day, but now a plateau may be becoming established," said Donald Jones, acting officer in charge of the Market News Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago.

On Thursday — the day after President Nixon's new economic program lifted price freezes on hogs, sheep and poultry — hog prices shot up as much as $6 per hundredweight at the nation's marketing centers.

But on Friday, prices fell as much as $1.50.

Jones cautioned against drawing conclusions from the drop, however. "It still can be regarded as unpredictable. Friday is not a good measuring day anyway. Packers buy up their supplies earlier in the week and deliveries decrease accordingly," he said.

In a survey report of 11 Midwestern markets Friday, Jones said, 33,500 hogs arrived, compared with 20,000 a week ago and 29,000 a year ago. The respective average costs were $46.75, $42.51 and $28.80.

R. O. Williams, manager of the Arkansas National Stockyards at Little Rock, said he didn't anticipate much change in cattle prices until the freeze is over. The Phase 4 econômic program left strict ceilings beef prices.

"Hog prices definitely will be up," Williams said, adding the higher prices will make hogs more plentiful "and eventually when production catches up, it will push prices back down. But this will take about six months."

Large poultry houses in the South said farmers were holding back supplies but deliveries are expected to increase next week with prices going up.

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

LETTER TO EDITOR

To The Daily News:

The Snyder unit of Ranch Headquarters Association would like to thank everyone who helped make our Wednesday barbecue and gathering the enjoyable day that it was.

A special thank you is due the women who brought the cake and bread to enter the baking contest, and to Mrs. Edith McKanna who donated the prizes.

We appreciate the help of business firms who gave special help. These include Grimmett Bros., Bell-Seale Funeral Home, Jackson Bros. of Post, Everybody's Thriftway, The Snyder Daily News, and Station KSNY.

There are many individuals who gave their time and efforts, but they are too many to mention by name. We hope this expression of our appreciation will convey the sincere gratitude of every member of our unit.

May we add our congratulations to the Scurry County Rodeo Association for its successful 38th annual Scurry County Rodeo.

Mrs. G.A. Parks, Jr.
Secretary, Snyder unit
Ranch Headquarters Association

Traffic Mishap Investigated

The Snyder Police Department investigated a traffic hishap Friday morning on the parking lot of Johnnie's Restaurant on the Lubbock Highway. Involved were a 1971 Chevrolet Impala driven by Wanda Henderson Nickle of Lamesa and a parked 1967 Chevrolet Impala owned by Gerald Nickle of Snyder. Moderate damage occurred to each vehicle.

Highway Bill Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-year $20 billion federal highway bill that would permit Highway Trust Fund money to be used for city bus and rail lines in the third year has been recommended by a House-Senate conference.

The conference had deadlocked for 2½ months before approving the compromise bill Friday. Rep. James C. Wright, D-Tex., the conference chairman, predicted the bill would pass both houses.

The deadlock resulted from a dispute over whether the trust fund should be opened up for non-highway mass transit projects.

The compromise would keep the trust fund intact for one more year before gradually opening it up to expenditures on bus and rail lines.

The legislation also includes funds for the nation's interstate highway system.

The bill would allow cities to spend $200 million from the trust fund on buses in fiscal year 1975, which begins next July 1. In fiscal 1976, the entire $800 million earmarked for urban rolls could be spent on either bus or rail lines.

During the fiscal year which began July 1, states wishing to build rails instead of roads would be required to turn back their highway funds and receive an equal amount of general tax revenues in return.

The original Senate bill called for spending trust fund dollars on mass transit over the entire three years of the bill. The House bill limited the fund to highway uses.

Find 2.12 Carat Brown Diamond

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A 2.12-carat brown diamond was found Friday at the Crater of Diamonds near here by L.E. Owens of Des Arc.

Lou Oberste, travel director of the state Parks and Tourism Department said Jim Cannon, superintendent of the Crater of Diamonds, reported that an estimate of the diamond's value had not been determined. Cannon said, however, that the diamond was "a beautiful stone of gem quality."

Owens and his wife have been searching for diamonds at the Murfreesboro field since 1960. Cannon said they have found several stones before.

Nixon Plans Busy Schedule

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon, here for the weekend, seems determined to prove that a week's hospitalization did not slow his work pace.

Although his doctors said they expected him to rest today and Sunday following his recovery from viral pneumonia, the White House made a point of announcing he came to his mountain retreat Friday afternoon with a briefcase filled with paper work.

For good measure, a busy Monday - through - Thursday schedule for next week was released.

After leaving the Bethesda Naval Medical Center Friday, Nixon told aides and employes who welcomed him back to the White House that he would be working "right up the hilt all the time" despite his recent illness.

Salt Removal Is Aim Of Water District Project

The Colorado River Municipal Water District will attempt, by means of diversion project above Big Spring, to improve the quality of water reaching Lake E.V. Spence.

Directors voted at their meeting Thursday to appropriate up to $200,000 from the Improvement and Extension Fund for the purpose of draining natural lakes on the upper reaches of Beals Creek and pumping the water, heavily laden with salt, back behind a natural dam 10 miles west of Big Spring. This should enable the good quality water from rains to go down the creek with far less contamination of the brackish water, said O.H. Ivie, general manager.

The board authorized him to advertise for bids for a pump station and for 32,000 feet of pipe--probably concrete asbestos--to pump the water back upstream. Fortunately, the water behind the natural dam does not reach Beals Creek, because the latest analysis of this showed a salt content of 105,000 ppm. The U.S. Geological Survey once dubbed this the saltiest lake in the country.

Beals Creek empties into the Colorado River above Lake E.V. Spence, and officials of the district anticipate that the diversion will substantially improve the quality of water reaching Lake Spence. A somewhat similar diversion project above Colorado City has produced good results.

Ceiling on the various job categories was raised by the board to permit adjustments in wages. The ceiling--and some of the key employes already were against or near the top--was raised by 20 per cent, but this does not mean an across-the-board raise in that amount. The district sets a ceiling on certain job descriptions and employes are promoted or raised in reference to progress. Raises are based on merit under the plan.

A 10 per cent increase was voted to the general manager, who will have an annual increase of $3,000. All the adjustment of other workers will be worked out by management. Effective date is July 1. The board reserved the right to look at the increased ceiling—which was projected for a three-year period—a year hence.

American Magnesium Company was permitted to function under a lesser contract quantity until Jan. 1, 1974, when it hopes to have its technical difficulties ironed out.

Ivie reported that the state scientific evaluation program of the weather modification program will begin Aug. 15 and continue to Oct. 31, and next year will operate from April 1 through Oct. 31, with a final report on findings due to the Texas Water Quality Board by June, 1975. The radar and other equipment used by Meteorological Research Inc. is being set up at the Scurry County Airport. Atmospherics, Inc. which does the weather modification operations, is based at Big Spring.

Superport Question Changed

SEATTLE (AP) — It is "no longer a question of whether there should or should not be superports. The question is simply how many and where" says the chairman of the National Maritime Transportation Research Board.

The board is conducting a two-day study here on the nation's future port requirements.

"The United States is now the only major industrial nation in the world which cannot handle supertankers" of over 200,000 tons, chairman Eric Schenker said Thursday.

"Yet, we import a tremendous amount of petroleum products," he said.

He predicted the Gulf Coast will be the first to get a superport. Schenker said there should be "a more regional approach to ports."

He said there are 40 port jurisdictions in this area. Canada and other nations have a national system of ports, he said.

A regional center may allow further integration of transportation systems, he said.

Schenker said regional load centers are attractive as relay points from which goods arriving in large ships can be forwarded by smaller ships, rail, trucks and aircraft.

The term, GI, used in World War II, was derived from two words, government issue.

Pensions, Free Time Key Issues

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Improved pensions and more free time were key demands outlined to two of the Big Three automakers as the first week of the 1973 labor contract negotiations ended.

The UAW wound up its presentation to Ford on Friday with proposals for a guaranteed $650 per month pension after 30 years and more vacation time.

"The key is stability," said Melvin Glasser, UAW Social Security expert. "The key is keeping that benefit at $650 per month."

Also at Ford, UAW negotiators presented the union's bonus vacation plan. It stipulates that workers with good attendance records be given additional paid vacation, said Ken Bannon, UAW vice president for Ford.

Negotiators at Chrysler stressed additional holidays, including the entire period from Christmas Eve through New Year's Day.

"I'm not taking any contract back for ratification without that shutdown period," said Douglas Fraser, UAW vice president for Chrysler.

"That Christmas-New Year's shutdown is a very popular feature," Fraser said. "The family unit is together. You'd be surprised how many of our members go to Europe."

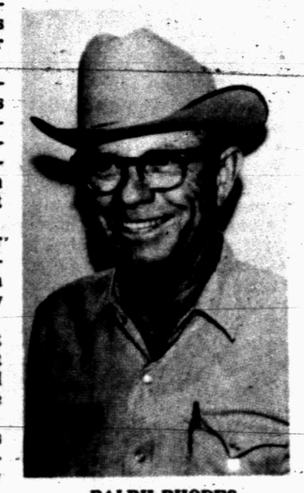
In addition, the union is asking that the day after Thanksgiving and the birthdays of UAW founder Walter Reuther and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. be added to the list of 12 paid holidays.

Fraser said the union planned to finish its presentation to Chrysler on Tuesday. The GM presentation ended Thursday, and subcommittess began studying the proposals.

Snyder Student On Honor Roll

AUSTIN—Jerry Lee Jones, 303 Thirty-sixth Place, Snyder, has been named to the honor roll for high honors for the spring semester at the University of Texas College of Pharmacy.

Students who make the honor roll must maintain at least a 3.0 (B) average for 12 semester hours of academic work to make the honor roll, while those with averages of 3.3 to 3.5 make the honor roll for high honors and those with 3.6 to 4.0 make the honor roll for highest honors.



RALPH RHODES

Ralph Rhodes Honored On Retirement

Ralph Rhodes, conservation technician for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, in Snyder since 1964 was honored Friday with a retirement party by SCS employes and friends.

Rhodes retired from the SCS on June 30 after 28½ years of employment. He began his career with SCS in 1945 at Groesbeck. He served in SCS field offices in Victoria and Bay City, and was employed at San Antonio and Brownwood in watershed and flood control work prior to moving to Snyder.

During his service here he assisted farmers and ranchers with conservation practices applied on the land to prevent erosion and pollution of streams and lakes.

Rhodes and his wife, who reside at 211 Thirty-sixth Place, plan to continue to make their home in Snyder.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unexpected	31 Too	61 Pop
2 Financial	32 Over	62 The
3 Happy	33 Are	63 Out
4 Easement	34 Much	64 Warmly
5 Your	35 For	65 Differences
6 Surprises	36 Those	66 In
7 Popularity	37 Combined	67 Unwise
8 A	38 Can	68 Of
9 Your	39 Average	69 Person
10 Quick	40 Your	70 Promotions
11 Gracious	41 Something	71 Praised
12 Temper	42 Day	72 Face
13 Is	43 Money	73 Take
14 Quick	44 Forgotten	74 It
15 High	45 Spoil	75 Easy
16 Calm	46 With	76 Or
17 Can	47 Original	77 Brightens
18 Be	48 May	78 Money
19 Just	49 Overcome	79 With
20 Yours	50 Ideas	80 The
21 Down	51 May	81 Spell
22 Indicated	52 Creative	82 Associates
23 Explosions	53 Outlook	83 Solitude
24 Decisions	54 Excitement	84 Success
25 An	55 Today	85 The
26 High	56 Mind	86 Cause
27 Energy	57 Save	87 Image
28 Mull	58 Could	88 Today
29 Don't	59 May	89 Past
30 Attitude	60 Be	90 Trouble

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

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NO. 6 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 13 KERA
NO. 7 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 28, KSEL, LUBBOCK-ABC-IND.
NO. 8 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 8, WFAA, DALLAS-ABC
NO. 9 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 9, KRBC, ABILENE-NBC
NO. 10 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KTVT, FT. WORTH-IND.
NO. 11 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KCBD, LUBBOCK-NBC
NO. 12 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 12, KTXS, ABILENE-ABC-CBS
NO. 13 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 13, KLBK, LUBBOCK-CBS

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Walton, Hanks United In Baptist Ceremony

Marta Rayedon Walton and Richard Gene Hanks were united in marriage July 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Rev. Ken Andress, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Walton and Mr. and Mrs. S.R. (Dick) Hanks of Ira.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal gown of imported sheerganza and chantilly lace. The A line skirt was fashioned with a high neckline of scalloped lace, an empire bodice and was accented with inserts of scalloped lace. The butterfly sleeves were edged in lace. She borrowed the dress from her sister, Mrs. Andrew Pistone.

The chapel train of sheerganza and lace was attached to the gown with a satin bow at the waistline.

The fingertip veil of English illusion was held in place by a pedal shaped cloth of lace rose pedals and pearls.

In her shoe she wore pennies minted in the years of their birth. She wore a pin that belonged to her paternal great-grandmother and she wore a blue garter.

To complete her attire she wore diamond earrings, a gift from the groom.

The bridal bouquet was stephanotis, orange blossoms and pearls centered with a white cattleya orchid atop a white Bible.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of deep blue doubleknit with a chiffon skirt and sleeves of shades of blue, green and yellow, and shoes of a matching blue and she wore white gloves. The groom's mother wore a pink double knit a line dress with rounded flat neckline with teardrop cutouts, and shoes to match her dress and she wore white gloves. Their corsages were of white cymbidium orchids.

When the bride reached her mother she paused and presented her a pink rose and a kiss. When the bride and groom began the recessional the bride paused to present a pink rose to the groom's mother and kissed both his mother and father.

Miss Darlene Abbott, maid of honor, wore a blue crepe V necked, empire gown with short sleeves. Miss Lou Walton, cousin of the bride from Tucson, Arizona, Miss Kay McBeth, Snyder, and Miss Susan Hanks, sister of the groom from Abilene were bridesmaids. Their dresses were identical to the maid of honor.

They had blue silk flower garlands in their hair. They carried gigantic pink glamellia's. They wore white gloves and white shoes.

Rusty Andress of Tahoka and Snyder, served as best man. David Rhodes, Las Cruses, New Mexico, cousin of the groom; Mike Huddleston, Snyder, and Griff Hanks, Colorado City, cousin of the groom, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Greg Freeman, cousin of the bride, from Crosbyton, Scott and Bryan Walton, brothers of the bride, and Bobby Hanks, brother of the groom.

Miss Charlene Yoast registered guests. The bride's book was on a peau de soie and lace covered podium.

Mrs. Charles Freeman, aunt of the bride, of Crosbyton, decorated the sanctuary of the church. It was filled with arched and spiral candelabras centered with a tree candelabra holding cathedral tapers. White and pink gladiolas centered the candle arrangement. Votive candles, gladiolas, lemon leaves and white bows marked the family pews.

Mrs. Andrew Pistone, sister of the bride from Northridge, California, presented organ selections among which were, "Trumpet Voluntary D March," "The Bridal Chorus" by Wagner. Mrs. Pistone accompanied Miss Kay McBeth as she sang the "Twelfth of Never," and as the couple knelt at the altar. she sang "The Wedding Prayer." The recessional was "Allegro Maetaso" by Mendelssohn.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white nylon cloth with chantilly lace border. The full gathered floor length underskirt was of silk organza. Centering the table was an arrangement of pink American beauty roses held by two cherubs. Six heart shaped cakes formed the base for the three tiered cake. The cake was covered with clusters of rosebuds and was topped with a bride and groom standing under lace bells.

Presiding at the bride's table were Miss Sharon Floyd, Miss Marsha Orr, and Miss Lesa Westfall.

The grooms table was covered with a brown polyester cloth with gathered skirt. Miss Pat Minyard and Miss Suzanne McCommas served German chocolate cake and coffee. the centerpiece was pink carnations with dried plant material. The arrangement was completed with pink candles.

The table appointments were of silver and crystal.

Those in the houseparty were Mrs. Wilson Howell, Mrs. L.B. Shelburne, Mrs. Wayne Bethel, Mrs. Sue Oliver, and Mrs. Dale Walton.

Miss Wanda Raborn provided piano selections during the reception.

For a wedding trip to Carlsbad New Mexico the bride chose a blue sculptured doubleknit dress with white accessories. She also wore the orchid from her bouquet.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School and will enter Western Texas College in September. The groom is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School and is a student at Western Texas College. Mrs. Hanks is employed at Bennett Office Supply and Mr. Hanks is employed with Hanks Oil Field Service of Ira. They will make their home at 2411 Thirty-second Street in Snyder.

Guests attending the wedding were from Tahoka, New Home, Crosbyton, Wink, Roby, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Ft. Worth, Divide, Ira, Odessa, Lubbock, Rotan, Lamesa, Roscoe, Midland, Northridge, Calif.; Las Cruses, New Mexico; Carlsbad, New Mexico; and Tucson, Arizona.

The groom's parents were host to the rehearsal dinner at the Steak House in Snyder on Friday evening.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD GENE HANKS

(Photo by Raun)



MR. AND MRS. ALFONSO RAMOS JR.

(Photo by Craft)

Ship Providing New Horizons

SOMERSET, Mass. (AP) — A decaying hulk that has been rebuilt into a sleek, black-hulled, two-masted schooner is giving a group of ghetto kids a new lease on life.

The Pioneer, which for years lay idle at Woods Hole, Mass., after a long career as a pleasure yacht, a freight carrier and an oil barge, was refitted to serve as a training ship for New York's South Street Seaport Museum, which has been operating a rehabilitation program for former drug addicts.

The ship's mission now is to carry young men enrolled in the program on six two-week cruises to Cape Cod and the islands during the summer.



MR. AND MRS. DARDEN LEE STOKES

Say Vows June 23

Debra Jo Burrows and Darden Lee Stokes were united in marriage at 2 p.m. on June 23 in the Centre Avenue Baptist Church at Artesia, New Mexico. The Rev. Gene Box of the church officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrows of Artesia, New Mexico, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Stokes, Rt. 1, Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dotted Swiss floor length gown with an empire waist and Juliet sleeves with white lace trim with pink flowers in the center around the neck, waist and sleeves.

Debra Guy of Artesia served as Matron of Honor while bridesmaids were Kathy Derrick of Fort Stockton and Barbara Burrows, sister of the bride, of Artesia. They were attired in dresses of pink dotted Swiss with hot pink flowers. The gowns were floor length with empire waists and puff sleeves. They had the same lace trim as that of the bride's.

Jerry Kincheloe of Lubbock was best man and Bill Stokes, brother of the groom, of Snyder, was groomsman. Ushers were Edward Burrows of Levelland and George Morris of Artesia, N.M.

Candy Stokes provided piano music at the ceremony.

A reception was held following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to El Paso the couple will reside at 302 Vernon, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Artesia High School and attended South Plains College. She is a secretary at the Juvenile Probation Office in Lubbock. The groom is a Snyder High School graduate and also attended South Plains College. He is employed by United Linen Service.

A bed of Knotted Wrack could give off the sound of a mild Fourth of July if you're strolling the beach at low tide. It is seaweed with small gas-filled bladders which "pop" resoundingly if stepped upon.

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Vows Exchanged On College Campus

Wedding vows were exchanged on July 14 between Gloria Esther Bryand and Alfonso Ramos, Jr., at 4 p.m. at the Christian Student Center of Western Texas College. Judge Preston Wilson officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Bryand Sr., of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Ramos, Sr., of Route 3, Snyder, are the parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a Victorian styled gown of satin and chiffon with puffed long sleeves and ruffled lace. The bodice was trimmed with lace and was accented with a pole pink ribbon and tiny pink flowers. Her hat was adorned in matching ribbon. The bouquet consisted of a dozen pink roses, with small carnations and touches of baby's breath.

Traditional selections completed the attire. Two pennies minted in the years of the couple's birth served as something old. Something new was the bridal attire. A pearl necklace was something borrowed and a blue sapphire birthstone ring was something blue.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ninfa Brito, sister of the bride. Her pink and white attire featured a scoop neckline and puffed sleeves. The bride's white hat was adorned with pink ribbon. She carried a nosegay of carnations and baby's breath.

Best man for the ceremony was Delio Herera of Snyder.

The reception was also held at the Student Center. The bridal table was decorated in a lace tablecloth featuring a three tiered cake of pink and white hues. Members of the house party were Miss Janie Ramos, sister of the groom, Mrs. Paul Bryand, Sr., sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Anita Alvarado of Rotan.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and the groom is a graduate of Snyder High School. Both attend Western Texas College. Mr. Ramos is employed by Chevron.

The couple will be at home in Snyder.

Out of town guests for the service were from Odessa, Stanton, Big Spring, Rotan, and Denver, Colorado.

Raise Fees

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem religious leaders who perform marriages here have bowed to inflationary pressures and raised their fees for the ceremony by at least 50 per cent. The prices range from $4 to $40, depending on the couple's standard of living.

Johnson Reunion Held In Arkansas

The descendents of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Johnson held the annual family reunion on July 7-8 in Magazine, Arkansas. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Johnson, Burleson; Daisy Rinehart, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Hill, Harrison, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. B.Q. Johnson, Cheryl and Jimmy Rosenquiet, Granbury; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Cliff and Van, Magazine; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Johnson, Jimmy and Jerry, Huntsville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Johnson, El Reno, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McMillian, Wanda and Chris, Kermit. The reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Magazine, Arkansas.

Concerts Sell Out

VIENNA (AP) — All 24 concerts by the newly founded Vienna Waltz Orchestra, which will take place at the Imperial Palace, were sold out in May.

The summer waltz concerts were the idea of Vienna's vice mayor, Gertrude Frohlich-Sandner, who noted the popularity of Vienna's New Year's Day waltz concerts and suggested that they become part of the city's summer musical offerings.



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Higgins, 107 Birch Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Lanette, to David Michael Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie P. Lynch, 408 Thirty-first Street. The wedding is planned for August 18. (Photo by Craft)

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1953 Class Reunion Held

The Snyder High class of 1953 held their 20th reunion July 14.

A come and go garden party was held for all class members and their mates July 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrell, West 30th Street. Also hosting the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Derl Lovell.

Saturday at 10 a.m., a brunch was held at the Snyder Country Club for all members, mates and families. Over one hundred people attended. At 2 p.m. the class toured the Western Texas College with Mr. Hood as guide.

A banquet dinner was held at the Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Sixty four adults attended this affair. Master of ceremonies was Joe Cargile. Invocation was given by Mrs. T.D. Wiman. Mr. Ned Underwood welcomed the guests and requested a moment of silent prayer for deceased class members. Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Wiman and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Kayser.

After the introduction of class members and their husbands and wives, awards and poems were presented by La Verta Lovell. An award went to Mozell (Moore) Epperson for coming 1200 miles to attend the reunion. Betty (White) Norris received an award for having the most children. An award was given to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffith for having the youngest child. The most beautiful award went to Nancy (Dorman) Grimmett. Orville Watson was the most handsome gentleman present.

At the short business meeting held at the reunion, John Jarrall was voted to be the homecoming chairman for the 1978 reunion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Derl Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Grimmett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCright, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Shirley (Banks) Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Franks, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Floyd, all of Snyder.

Out of town guests were Joan (Bolding) Niedecken, Cedar Park; Kenneth Brotherton, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardgrove, De Sota; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, Mt. Pleasent; Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Griffith, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Corpus Christi; La Nard Bayouth, Stanford; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Partain, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Don Drum, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Moss, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dixon, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wyatt, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hicks, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp, Hobbs, N.M.; Mrs. Mozell (Moore) Epperson, Bernal, Utah; Mrs. Betty (White) Norris, Lovington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ayers, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hicks, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Moore, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cargile, Crosbyton and Bob Gibson.

The reunion was closed by all joining together in singing the school alma mater.

A dash of cinnamon may be added to canned blueberry pie filling.

Constable Is Now Assistant

HOUSTON (AP) — A former constable who lost his job in the redistricting of all Harris County justice of the peace and constable precincts, has gone to work as an assistant constable.

Richard Moore was deposed July 1 when the county redrew the precinct lines. Along with four other constables or JPs, he has filed suit in federal court seeking to overturn the redistricting.

Moore went to work Monday as a deputy under Constable C. R. Davis of Humble. The deputy's job represents a $12,180 cut in annual pay from Moore's former $21,600 salary.

Cops Are Captivating

THE CATERPILLAR COP. By James McClure. Harper & Row. 245 Pages. $5.95.

A 12-year-old boy is murdered and mutilated. Why?

That's the question confronting Lt. Trompie Kramer of the South African police force and his Bantu assistant, Sgt. Zondi, and they answer it in a most ingenious manner. But not until they've led the reader through some of the most interesting terrain to surface in a detective novel in a long time.

James McClure writes not only about crimes and solutions. He writes about people and their relationship to each other as well as to their place. In this case it's South Africa, a place where a white cop and a black cop can work together as a team but only while preserving on the surface the relationship of boss and servant. A strange relationship, but McClure brings it off well, as he does everything else in his book.

For those interested in just a good mystery, this is a superior one. For those who want the mystery plus a powerful look at the way of life surrounding it, this novel more than does the job.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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Bright Firm Green Bell **Peppers** Lb 49¢
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Seedless **Grapes** 2-Lb. Bag 59¢
Fresh Green **Onions** 2-29¢
Red Ripe **Tomatoes** Lb. 55¢
Firm, Green **Fresh Cucumbers** Lb. 29¢

Chicken Fried **Breaded Steaks** 8-oz. Pkg. 98¢
Farmer Jones **Bologna** Lb. 79¢
Hot Link **Sausage** Lb. 89¢
USDA Choice Valu Trim Boneless **Chuck Steak** Lb. $1.29
Farmer Jones Wafer Thin Sliced **Lunch Meats** 3-oz. Pkg. 39¢

USDA Choice Valu Trim **Rib Eye Steak** Lb. $2.89
USDA Choice Valu Trim Center Cut **Chuck Roast** Lb. $1.19
USDA Choice Valu Trim Shoulder **Arm Roast** Lb. $1.29
Lean and Meaty Boneless **Stew Beef** Lb. $1.29
Farmer Jones **All Meat Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Piggly Wiggly Super Blue Laundry **Detergent** 49-oz. Box 59¢
Piggly Wiggly **Spray Starch** 20-oz. Spray Can 39¢
Piggly Wiggly Fabric **Softener** ½-Gal. Btl. 49¢
Piggly Wiggly Sudsy **Ammonia** Qt. Btl. 25¢
Piggly Wiggly **Liquid Bleach** Gallon Jug 37¢



Carol Ann
Salad Dressing Quart Jar 37¢

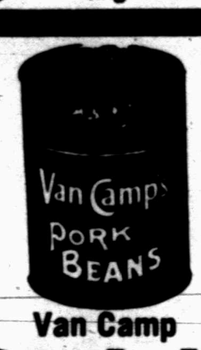
Piggly Wiggly Dinners
Macaroni & Cheese 5 7-oz. Boxes $1

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ALL DAY WED.-SAT.
AND 1 P.M. TUES.



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Piggly Wiggly Frozen Cut **Broccoli** 10-oz. Bag 39¢
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Piggly Wiggly, Mixed or Stew **Vegetables** 20-oz. Bag 39¢
All Varieties (Except Beef) **Banquet Suppers** 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.19



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Pork 'n Beans 5 21-oz. Cans $1

Carol Ann Snack **Crackers** 11-oz. Box 29¢
Piggly Wiggly Twin Pack **Potato Chips** 9-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Morton's **Ice Cream Salt** 10-Lb. Bag 49¢
Piggly Wiggly Standard **Aluminum Foil** 25-Ft. Roll 25¢
Piggly Wiggly Asst'd. Colors **Paper Napkins** 180-Ct. Pkg. 35¢
Piggly Wiggly Asst'd. Flavors, Resealable **Soft Drinks** 16-oz. Btls. 10¢



Piggly Wiggly
Canned Biscuits 10-Ct. Can 8¢ Limit 6

Farmer Jones Sweet Cream **Fresh Butter** Lb. Carton 83¢
Chef Delight **Cheese Food** 2-Lb. Box 83¢
Active **Tooth Polish** 3-oz. Btl. 99¢
Nair "Spray On-Shower Off", Lemon Scented **Hair Remover** 4-oz. Aerosol Btl. $1.39
Reg. Baby Face **Shave Lather** 11-oz. Aerosol Can 89¢
Reg. or Extra Dry Powder **Arrid Deodorant** 89¢

Grant, Wittie Wed



MRS. DAVID LEE WITTIE

(Photo by Craft)

Patricia Ann Grant and David Lee Wittie were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. July 20 in the Western Texas College Christian Student Center. The Rev. Albert Canon presided at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grant, 2300 Ave. Q. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wittie, 3703 Galveston, are the parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown which she designed and fashioned. It was a white floor length gown of lace over satin. An empire waist and long puffed sleeves accented the fashion. The veil was topped with lace and satin leaves trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of carnations with deep red roses, baby's breath and white ribbon.

Retha Patterson, Rt. 1, served as Maid of honor. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations with baby's breath and wine colored streamers.

Best man was Terry McCright of Tennessee and ushers were Dwayne Riggs and Hamp Yearwood of Snyder.

Jan Williamson provided organ music in the church decorated with an archway of greenery.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the Christian Student Center. The three-tiered wedding cake was accented with pink arrangements of flowers in milk glass with wine ribbons. The groom's table included a wine colored candle in a wooden holder with a floral ring. Serving in the recpetion were Diane Chastain, Mrs. Jerry Grant, Pat McCright and Kathy Williams.

For a four day wedding trip to Six Flags the bride chose a pink skirt and jacket ensemble trimmed with white collar and cuffs. When they return they will reside at Apartment IA-2, Park Village Apartments.

The bride is a senior at Snyder High School. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. He is employed by Red Faver Fina Station.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brantley Perry of Birmingham, Alabama, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith Leigh, to A.R. Shipp III, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Shipp, Jr. of Aliceville.

The bride elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. N.N. Perry and the late Mr. Perry of Birmingham and the late Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Perry of Montgomery. Grandparents of Mr. Shipp are Mrs. A.R. Shipp and the late Mr. Ship of Snyder and Mr. J.E. Benham and the late Mrs. Benham of Anson.

The future bride is a graduate of Shodes Valley High School and attended the University of Montevallo. The groom is a graduate of Aliceville High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Montevallo. He is employed with Southern Zoological Society in Mobile, Alabama.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. on July 28 at Cahaba Heights Methodist Church in Birmingham. No invitations are being sent locally. All friends are invited to attend the wedding and reception immediately following.



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY EVERETT

(Photo by Craft)

Wedding Vows Said In Afternoon Service

Beckye Groseclose and Tommy Everett said wedding vows June 30, at 4 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church in Snyder. The Rev. R. Virgil Mott officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Groseclose Jr. of Snyder. The groom is the son of Mrs. Don Henderson of Snyder and the late Jim E. Everett.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mira mist over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with wide bertha collar and high neckband of lace. The full gathered sleeves had a wide cuff of lace. Motifs from the lace were appliqued on the full gathered skirt. All lace was re-embroidered with pearls. Her three-tier elbo length veil of illusion fell from a circlet of handmade roses with orange blossoms and pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade of carnations and ivy, centered with a simbidium orchid carried on a white Bible, borrowed from an aunt, which was used in her wedding twenty years ago. "Something old" was a linen and lace handkerchief belonging to another aunt. She had the traditional pennies, minted in the years of the couple's births, on her blue garter. "Something new" was her wedding gown and veil.

Maid of honor was Kathy Hammit of Snyder. Her dress of blue dotted swiss was fashioned with high waistline and short puffed sleeves. The waistline and sleeve bands were trimmed with wide white lace. A wide ruffle finished the floor-length skirt. She wore a matching bow on her head and carried a nosegay of white Shasta daisies and ivy.

Mike Edwards, of Snyder, was best man.

Mrs. Lee Hembree of Snyder registered guests.

For the ceremony, the church altar was centered with a brass candalabra entwined with greenery and holding fifteen tapers. On either side were baskets of mixed white flowers and greenery.

Terry Groseclose lighted candles during pre-nuptial music, by Mrs. R. Virgil Mott who also accompained Johannas Eike of Lubbock as he sang "One Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" following lighting of the memory candle by the bride and groom. The soloist accompained himself on the guitar as he sang "The Wedding Song".

Ushers were Bobby Robertson of Paris Texas, cousin of the bride, and Terry Groseclose of Snyder, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Christian Student Center on Western Texas College Campus. The reception room featured tables-for-four with lighted candles adorned with white ribbon and ivy.

The bride's table was laid with a blue cloth, over-laid with white net trimmed with white satin. Appointments were of crystal and silver. The three-tiered bride's cake trimmed with blue was topped with wedding bells. The memory candle, with a circlet of Shasta daisies and fern centered the table.

Presiding at the bride's table were Lorene McDonald and Charlene Horn, both of Snyder.

The groom's table was laid with a blue linen cloth and centered with a white candle and ivy. A two tiered chocolate cake and silver coffee service completed the groom's table where two of his sisters presided. They were Mrs. Jerry Turner of Big Spring and Mrs. Lee Hembree of Snyder.

For traveling, the bride chose a two-piece dress of navy and white with white accessories. Following a wedding trip to Fort Worth and Dallas the couple are residing at 1600 Ave. R.

The bride is a student at Snyder High School. The groom is a graduate of Fox High School, Fox Oklahoma, and is employed by Yale E. Key Oil Well Service.

Grandparents attending were Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Fargason of Hermleigh and Mrs. A.D. Groseclose Sr. of Waco.

Other guests were from Abilene, Big Spring, Colorado City, Lubbock, Amarillo, Cross Plains, Waco, Hermleigh and Paris Texas.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Fried Chicken Hominy Grits
Fried Tomatoes Green Salad
Spicy Plum Crumb Pie

SPICY PLUM CRUMB PIE

2 cups sliced fresh red plums ¾ to 1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons butter
2 teaspoons cinnamon 9-inch pie shell, unbaked
Topping, see below

Mix together all the ingredients for the filling and spoon into pie shell. Sprinkle topping over filling. Bake on a low rack of a preheated 400 degree oven for 40 to 50 minutes.

Topping: Blend ½ cup soft butter, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar and 1 cup crushed corn flakes.

Formula For Clean Community

The Twilight Garden Club reports that a long-time search finally has been successful.

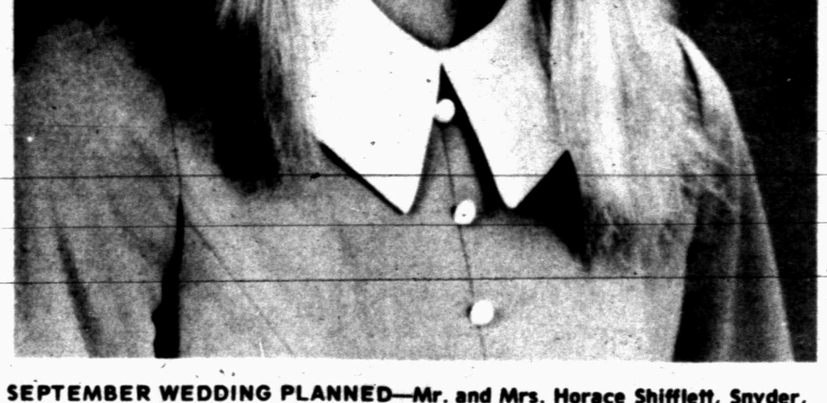
Out of two years of surveys and case-history studies has come a new concept - the Isolation-of-Source formula-capable of achieving upwards of 90 per cent constant total cleanliness in any community. It calls first for municipal governments to establish basic rules in the form of adequate, modern Sanitation Codes, the missing ingredients in most litter-control programs.

The garden club properly points out that backing by residents is essential to adopting such rules and making them stick. Thus the key lies in citizens wanting their town to be clean. If enough do, the way now has been made clear to accomplish the objective.

Throws Tear-Gas

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A frustrated motorist whose car frequently was hemmed in by double-parking guests of Zagrebs Laguna Hotel finally retaliated by throwing a tear gas grenade into the lobby.

Three hundred coughing guests stumbled into the street and police decided to investigate the parking problem.



SEPTEMBER WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shifflett, Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Sue, to Philip Wayne Loyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Loyd, Snyder. The couple will exchange vows September 15 in the Chapel of Roses. (Photo by Craft)

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I figured the best thing I could do while my father was in office was to work for the administration. I remember when I was a little girl and he was vice president, he would come home from work and ask, 'What have you done for your country today?' Right now, I feel I am doing something." Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

"I've been a rabble-rouster all my life, and see no reason to stop now just because I'm retired ... I've been demonstrating all my life ... I'm an activist ... the old people and the younger people who are members of the Gray Panthers are all activists." Margaret Kuhn, testifying before the Senate's Committee on the Aging.

"I couldn't believe it. This country has got all this money, and here's a hospital having to close down." Totie Fields, speaking about New York's Polyclinic Hospital which has just declared bankruptcy.

"We have asked the police not to interfere, and we are now asking the press to help us. We want them to carry the message that the contact has been made and the family is ready." Gail Getty, the divorced wife of a son of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty on the contact made by her son's kidnapers.

"If the decision is put into effect, then I simply do not see any place for myself in gymnastics." Olga Korbut speaking about the decision to prohibit various elements of her freestyle exercise.

Women's Calendar

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets at Webb Air Base. The Webb Ladies Golf Association is hosting "Play Day West." Tee off time 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

Dr. Ben Brock will present the program when the American Business Women's Association meets at 7 p.m. at the American Restaurant.

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GOSPEL MEETING
JULY 23 - 29
8:00 P.M. EACH EVENING
DARNELL BOYD, FARGO NORTH DAK. EVANGELIST
MICHAEL EZZELL, SNYDER, TEXAS, SONG DIRECTOR



DARNELL BOYD
Ira Church of Christ
Ira, Texas

DOING HIS BIT TO SLOW HIM DOWN!



Study Launched On Behavior Of Climate

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A psychiatrist called upon to judge the behavior of world weather might term it neurotic.

Meteorologists like Robert Dickson and James Wagner put it this way: "The normal state of the weather is to be abnormal."

That's an observation to keep in mind when unusual weather plants a suspicion that our climate is changing — unusual weather like the tremendous spring floods in the Mississippi Valley, and later floods in New England, the murderous droughts in Africa and India, the snow-free winter for New York and Washington, D.C., all against backgrounds that include the Dust Bowl of the 1930s in the Plains states, and the New York blizzard of 1888.

This is not to say that world or local climate is not changing. Ice ages have come and gone, for reasons not clear. Weather scientists have measured recent warming and cooling periods worldwide affecting general climate.

Now in global cooperation they are beginning to gather "baseline" readings of elements in the air, worldwide circulation of the air, more knowledge about ocean currents, to begin to detect or even foresee a change in climate, as contrasted with vagaries of weather itself.

One prime concern is what man is doing to weather and climate by polluting the air with carbon dioxide and soot and other particles, or by paving huge areas of the land with asphalt and concrete in place of trees and vegetation which obeyed some different relationship to the air above it, perhaps affecting local weather, perhaps with influences extending farther.

Are man's civilized contributions too puny to influence climate? Or can slight contributions trigger major changes?

"We can't say the present climate is changing until we have many more years of global measurements and observations," said Dickson, deputy chief of the long-range prediction group of the National Weather Service in Suitland, Md.

Wagner, meteorologist and researcher who with Dickson prepares 30-day weather forecasts, said developments like earth satellites are adding to knowledge of cloud cover over the earth, and thus to knowledge of atmospheric circulation. But, he added, no one yet knows what is "normal cloud cover," or can see very far into the future.

Unusual patterns in the global air circulation are associated with weather anomalies like the Midwest springtime floods. But scientists are only beginning to understand relationships between the earth's surface and lower and upper atmosphere, the upward transport of moisture, development of high or low pressure areas, the rote of largely unobserved ocean circulations or events at sea where there are few weather reporting stations, and all the things that influence the heat balance between earth, sun and space.

"It is all fluid. What happens in one part of the globe affects another," Dickson and Wagner said. "We can explain some of the distortions associated with drought or flood, but can't get down to first causes."

In England, a high pressure ridge brought on a drought by shunting aside storms that ordinarily would bring rain. Relief came this spring, but it may not continue.

And Russia had a drought and crop failure in grain last summer due to a warm high pressure system similar to the one that brought on the 1930's Dust Bowl in this country, Wagner and Dickson said.

A high pressure ridge in the upper atmosphere — over the Rockies in the spring and the Great Plains in the summer — hindered winds and moisture from coming up from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Plains during several years in the 1930s, thus bringing the parching drought of the Dust Bowl.

But this year a spring high pressure ridge formed farther west, with a trough in the Plains States, and the air circulation brought gulf moisture in heavy amounts to initiate floods. Such an extreme event might be expected to happen once every two or three centuries, by some statistical considerations, they said.

Drought can feed on drought, they added. Winds stir up dust from baked land, with many dust particles being so small and numerous that they compete to act as nuclei for any moisture in the air, and therefore few are able to coalesce to form a raindrop. They are too small to be good "seeds" to form raindrops, or snowflakes.

In the 1940s, precipitation returned to about normal in the Dust Bowl regions, said Wagner. The 1950s started out wet and rather cool, then drought conditions began developing, expecially in Texas and Southern states. Some scientists think the 1970s might see a return of dry conditions.

Scientists charged with taking a much longer look at weather and climate trends have detected worldwide fluctuations within the past 100 years, and are seeking ways of putting a finger on the pulse of climate, partly through the international program known in the United States as Geophysical Monitoring for Climatic Change.

From the end of the 19th century until after World War II, the average world temperature rose about one degree, especially in northern latitudes, said Dr. Lester Machta and Donald Pack, director and deputy director, respectively, of the Air Resources Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Then a cooling began, wiping out about half of the temperature rise, and this seems to be continuing.

A one degree change in temperature can have profound effects, the scientists explain. In Iceland, the warming period extended the crop growing season. Cooling brought on some crop failures, and more ice moved south to bother fisheries.

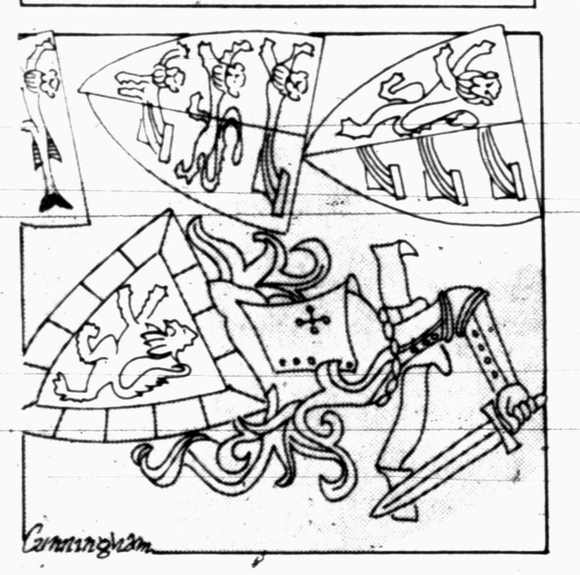
Are only natural causes involved in such fluctuations, things that are happening in the air circulation, in the oceans, in variations in solar energy perhaps? On a far longer time scale, could the drifting of continents have influenced climate? Can the closing or opening of channels through which oceans circulate affect the atmosphere and weather?

Scientists have theories as to why climate can change, and are putting them to test by making up mathematical models of elements that may be involved, then having gigantic computers give predictions as to the results from altering some one or more elements.

This work is in a beginning stage. Computers also are being called upon to predict what would happen from man-made attempts to alter the weather, as through cloud seeding, before man plunges ahead to do some experiment that might produce locally beneficial results, but bring freezing, rain or drought somewhere else in the world.

So far as climate is concerned, there is suspicion man's activities might be influential.

Junior Editors' Quiz on HERALDRY



QUESTION: *What is heraldry?*

• • •

ANSWER: Heraldry is concerned with the coats of arms or symbols of individuals, families and territories, and also with the ancestry and pedigree or family tree.

Heraldry had its origin in the Ancient World and flourished during the Middle Ages. In early times there were no postal, telephone or telegraph systems. The rulers had messengers known as heralds to communicate with other rulers. The herald corresponded to the ambassador of modern times. The king's heralds were held in high regard and a symbol on the message identified the sender. These emblems represented beasts, peacocks and eagles and many kinds of planets.

There was much duplication and confusion about these symbols, so kings in various countries appointed men called heralds to supervise the coat of arms.

In the late 1400s, the English government set up the Herald's College, to register and direct the use of coats of arms. In 1782, the United States adopted a coat of arms displaying the American Eagle bearing on its chest a shield with 13 stripes and 13 stars, holding a scroll in its beak with the words, E Pluribus Unum.

7-21

(Jane Miller of Prairie Village, Kansas, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

the summit or highest point of anything

DIRTY

UNFASTEN

The MIXER word is:

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: SINK and LED.
MIXER word: KINDLES.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



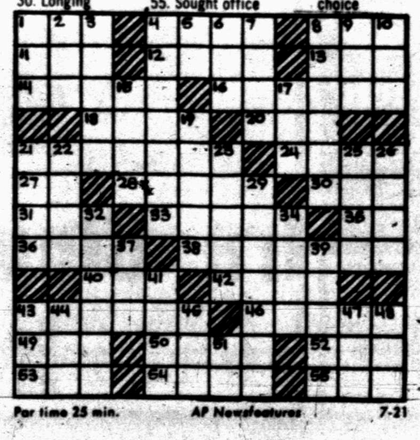
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Indelicate
4. Contour
8. Exploit
11. Memorabilia
12. Cleveland's lake
13. In favor of
14. Green tea
16. Campanile
18. Stitch
20. Pitch
21. Eskimo
24. Rind
27. Sun god
28. Noted golfer
30. Longing
31. Terminate
33. Type
35. Indeed not
36. Figure skating jump
38. Sturgeon
40. Promise
42. Laborer
43. Predicament
46. Populace
49. Owns
50. Hercules' slave
52. Hur's son
53. Sherbet
54. Average
55. Sought office

DOWN

1. Cheer
2. Some
3. Spend
4. Barbed wire
5. Word of choice
6. Umbrella part
7. Encounter
8. Scuffle
9. Heart
10. Sample
15. Sculls
17. Workshop
19. Leg joints
21. Territory
22. Tailless cat
23. Italian poet
25. Coty
26. Nautical mile
29. Fine china
32. Contrive
34. Sea eagle
37. Ship's record
39. Eyesore
41. Fancy
43. Greek letter
44. Varnish ingredient
45. Minimus
47. Italian daybreeze
48. Misdeed
51. Note of the scale

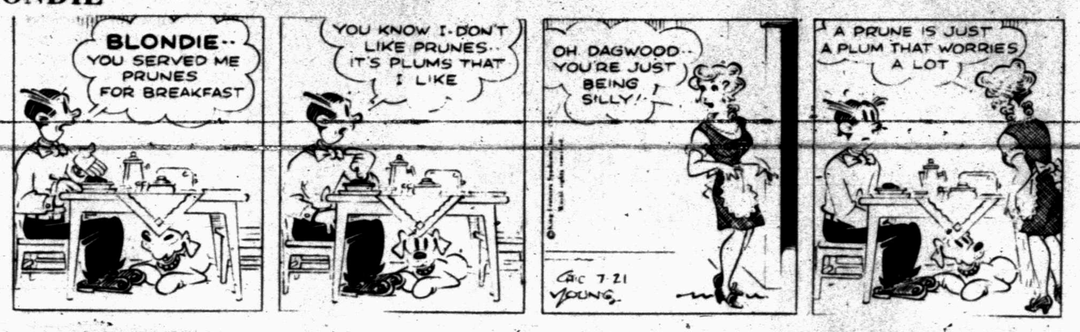


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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



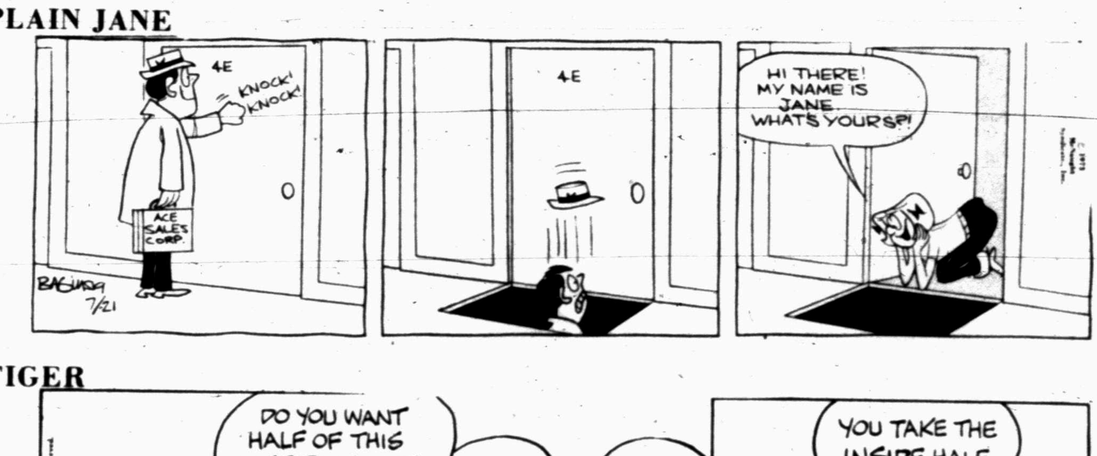
FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



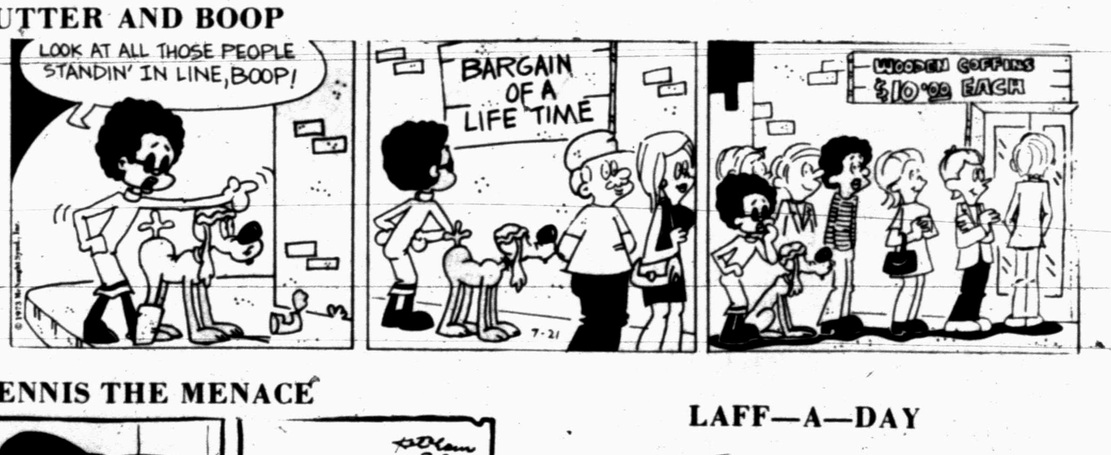
PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE SAYS I CAN EAT DINNER WITH YOU."

"MOM? SAVE MY DESSERT"

LAFF—A—DAY



"That's not fair. You should have told me the dishwasher was broken before I volunteered to do the dishes!"



BRENDA BEAUCHAMP



GWENDOLYN CALLEY



DENISE CLARK



ANNETTE ERWIN



DONNA GRAY



CHRISTINE HAYWOOD



JEANA HAYWOOD



KAY LOCKHART



RETHA PATTERSON



JANET RUSSELL

CHAMPION CAKE
First Contest A Prize-Winner

By ALINE PARKS

Mrs. Charles Snyder entered her first baking contest Wednesday, and her Burnt Sugar Cake won first prize in the cake division of the baking contest sponsored by the Snyder unit of Ranch Headquarters Association.

First prize in the bread division went to Mrs. C.A. (Jack) Ramsey for Monkey Bread.

There were 56 entries in all, 30 in the cake division and 26 in the bread division. Cash prizes totaling $150 were donated by Mrs. Edith McKanna for the six winners, with the winners also receiving ribbons.

The Jayceettes tagged the baked foods as they arrived for the contest. They also made arrangements for the judges, who were Mrs. Nancy Newton of Loraine, Mrs. Dana Feaster of Post, and Mrs. Mary Ellis, Mrs. Caddo Matthews, and Mrs. Janis Choate of Colorado City.

"This was a difficult contest to judge," Mrs. Ellis said. "There were so many really excellent entries we found it hard to pick winners."

Second prize in the cake division went to Mrs. Dean Cochran and third prize to Mrs. Jess Everett. Jerry Vernon received honorable mention. Second prize winner in the bread division was Mrs. E.B. Rinehart. Mrs. Ulmer Vernon won third prize and Mrs. Ida DeShan received honorable mention.

Mrs. Snyder's cake recipe came from a Better Homes & Garden cook book, she said, and it has been a favorite in the Snyder home for 30 years. Here is the recipe:

BURNT SUGAR CAKE

1½ cups sugar
½cup shortening
2 eggs
2½ cups flour
1 cup water or milk
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 tablespoons burnt sugar

Thoroughly cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and vanilla extract, beat until fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water or milk beating well after each addition. Add burnt sugar and mix well. Bake in two 9-inch layer pans at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.

(To make burnt sugar, melt ½ cup white sugar in heavy skillet over low heat until dark brown and smooth. Remove from heat; add ½ cup boiling water. Return to heat and stir rapidly until molasses-like syrup results.)

Fill and frost with seven-minute icing. Add two or three tablespoons burnt sugar syrup to give added flavor.

Mrs. Ramsey's recipe for Monkey Bread was given to her by a friend about two years ago. She said she had baked dozens of batches of it for bake sales, and it was a popular item when the women of the Union community were raising money for a new piano for the community center.

MONKEY BREAD

1 3 cup Crisco
2 3 cup sugar
1 cup mashed potatoes (hot)
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup scalded milk (hot)
2 eggs, well beaten
2 packages dry yeast dissolved in ½ cup warm water
6 cups flour

Mix together and let rise until double in size. Roll out on dough board and cut in 1-inch squares. In a small pan, melt 1 pound margarine. Dip the squares in the melted oleo and place ¾ of the squares in a Bundt pan and the remaining squares in another pan. Place immediately in a 300 degree oven for 10 minutes, then turn the heat up to 400 degrees and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer or until the bread reaches the desired brown.

Made In China

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Members of a Brazilian government party who made contact with an isolated Indian tribe in the northern Amazon state of Para found the Indians using pots and mirrors stamped in English, "Made in the People's Republic of China."

10 Girls Competing For Queen Of Farm Bureau

Ten area girls are competing for the title of Scurry County Farm Bureau Queen for 1973. The Pageant is to be held Thursday, July 26, in the Scurry County Coliseum at approximately 8 p.m.

The annual Farm Bureau barbecue beginning at 7 p.m. will precede the Queen's contest. Master of ceremonies for the contest will be Bob Etheredge, Director of Farm and Ranch News for KSEL-TV in Lubbock.

The candidates for queen are Brenda Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Beauchamp, Route 1, Hermleigh; Gwendolyn Calley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Calley, Ira; Denise Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Clark, Route 1, Snyder; Annette Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, Ira; Donna Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Gray, Jr., Route 3, Snyder; Christine and Jeana Haywood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Haywood, Route 3, Snyder; Kay Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lockhart, 2712 Twenty-fifth Street, Snyder; Retha Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Patterson, Route 1, Snyder; Janet Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Russell, Route 3, Snyder.

Brenda Beauchamp, 17, will be a senior at Snyder High School this fall. Her hobbies include cooking, reading, and playing the piano. She plans to go to college and major in elementary education.

Gwendolyn Calley, 17, a 1973 graduate of Ira High School is currently attending WTC. Miss Calley is very active in school and church activities having participated in FHA, pepsquad, UIL events, and served as the girl's basketball manager, and as annual editor. She was elected class favorite, class officer two years, and FFA Sweetheart two years. She has served her church as organist, pianist, and has participated in the River Missions Program. Miss Calley plans to obtain a degree in business and go into the field of fashion merchandizing.

Denise Clark, 16, will be a junior at Snyder High School this fall. She enjoys playing the piano and is active in church activities.

Annette Erwin, 19, a graduate of Ira High School was valedictorian of her class. Among the high school honors that Miss Erwin received are Best All Around, FFA Sweetheart, and Most Athletic. She also served as annual editor, played basketball and won regional informative speaking (UIL event). Miss Erwin is a sophomore accounting major at Texas Tech University and has made the dean's list for the two semesters that she has attended. She is also a member of the Tech Rodeo Club.

Donna Gray, 18, is a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School and was ranked academically in the upper 25 per cent of her class. She is planning to attend WTC and is considering a career in religious education or music education. She enjoys reading, piano, choir and is very involved in the activities of her church.

Christine Haywood, 19, is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School. She has completed one semester at WTC. She enjoys skiing, horseback riding and volleyball.

Jeana Haywood, 16, will be a sophomore at Snyder High School this year where she is active in vocational agriculture. She is a member of the SHS grass and range team, and the pasture team. Miss Haywood has a livestock project each year and also enjoys swimming and horseback riding.

Kay Lockhart, 16, will be a senior at Snyder High School this fall. She has maintained an "A" average and has excelled in English, geometry and bookkeeping. She plans to go to college and will major in accounting. Her favorite hobby is showing lambs in stock shows which she has done for the past five years.

Retha Patterson, 17, will be a senior at Snyder High School where she is a member of the A Capella Choir and the Swingers. She has served the Union Baptist Church as pianist and the Avenue D Baptist Church as organist.

Janet Russell, 20, is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School. She attended WTC for two years and graduated in 1973. She plans to continue her education at West Texas State and will major in accounting. She enjoys working with livestock and sewing.

Members of the queen committee are Mrs. C.D. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Morris Light and Mrs. Dwain Williams.

RSVP Is Approved For Funds

Western Texas College has just been informed by the Regional Director of ACTION that the college has been approved for a grant to start the Retired Senior Citizens Volunteer Program. The five year program is federally funded and is designed to train and place persons over 60 years of age in various volunteer "Stations of Service," such as the Day Care Center, Boys Club, the public schools and college. Western Texas College will be the sponsoring agency.

Applications are now being accepted by the college for the director of the project. The minimum qualifications should be a bachelor's degree, preferably a master's degree with concentration of studies in adult education, public administration, or in recreation. Experience in rural city life and understanding of the socio-psychological environment of West Texas is more important than actual experience in directing a project of this kind.

Persons interested in applying should call the president's office. (573-7640)

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

There has been a good bit of concern about insects on grain sorghum during the past week. Most of the sorghum that has been checked is infested with corn leaf aphids and not greenbugs. According to insect reports over the area the populations should decrease in older sorghums. Another point is that there is a very high buildup of beneficial insects feeding on the corn leaf aphid and as this pest decreases the beneficials will be available for other pests such as the greenbug. With this situation I feel that applying insecticides for the control of the corn leaf aphid would be detrimental rather than a benefit since the greenbugs are at a very low population. Sorghums can withstand very high populations of corn leaf aphids without economic loss.

For very young grain sorghum greenbugs can cause severe loss. So producers should watch this young sorghum for infestation of greenbugs. L-819 "Greenbugs on Sorghum and Small Grains" is available at our office and will aid in identification of the different aphids and greenbugs.

Two 4-H club members left for Dallas Wednesday July 18 where they will board buses for the National 4-H Heritage and Citizenship Tour to Washington D.C. Danita Layne of Ira and Elowese Harrison of Snyder are the 4-H members from Scurry County making the trip this year. Approximately 75 4-H members, leaders and sponsors will be attending as the Texas delegation.

Butch Nashlinger and Bud Coonrod are conducting a demonstration on a fungicide applied at planting to prevent seedling diseases in young cotton. The demonstration includes an 8 row check plot, of Terraclor Super X (fungicide), 8 rows of Temik (insecticide) and 8 rows of a combination of the two chemicals. If you are interested in seeing these you might want to check with Butch or Bud and observe these plots.

Damage from squash bugs and spider mites have been observed in some home gardens over the area. You may want to check yours for these pests. Demeton (Systox) for spider mites and Sevin for squash bugs should give controls.

Squash bugs suck juices from stems of the plants, this causes the leaves to wilt rapidly and become blackened, crisp and dead.

Spider mites spin webs on the underside of the leaf and under this web eggs hatch and mites feed. Mites pierce leaf tissues and suck the sap from the plants. Plants that are attacked lose color, fading from green to yellow and finally a reddish color.

If your pecan tree has started dripping a sticky substance you need to check for an aphid buildup. The black margined aphid excretes this sticky substance or honeydew while feeding. This honeydew is an ideal medium for the development of the disease, sooty mold, as well as keeping the leaf from functioning normally.

Aphids can be controlled by spraying with Malathion or Cygon. Follow directions on the label.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Tips For New College Students

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

"Dear Joyce: I am supposed to start college this fall but as the time gets closer, the more worried I am about how things will go. Can you think of any things I should be doing this summer to be better prepared? -- H.A.T., Altoona, Pa.



what job would you like to see explored in this column?

The essential college survival activity you can undertake this summer is to make sure you know how to study.

To illustrate, University of Rochester (N.Y.) freshmen were asked what -- if anything -- they "wish they'd known" before coming to college. Overwhelmingly, the major answers were "how to study" or "how to organize my time." Even those who said they personally had the techniques down pat rated poor study habits or lack of organization as the key problem for freshmen.

ONE ROCHESTER FRESHMAN said she was initially bewildered with the typical college lectures, commenting, "I wish I'd had more experience with lecture-type classes before I came to college. At first, everything seemed to happen so fast during the lectures and, of course, I wasn't able to interrupt to ask questions if I missed something. Even in smaller classes, I was afraid to ask questions -- afraid of sounding silly -- with all those geniuses around me."

Another coed added: "I wish I'd learned how to read for a college course. For the first quarter of the year I didn't know what I was looking for in my reading. I thought I had to know every fact I read, which was impossible. Then I got a feeling for what was important."

Still another student put it more bluntly: "I wish I hadn't thought I'd worked in high school -- I never knew what studying really was before I left home! And I wish I'd had some high school experience with lecture-type classes -- this business of note-taking is really an art."

SOME HIGH SCHOOLS offer instruction on dealing with academic work in college. If yours didn't, there are many good guides on how to study. They are filled with tips on note-taking, how to make the best use of the textbook, and how to schedule your time. Your library may have some of these books and they're worth reading even if you only garner a couple of tips that work for you from an entire book. All of the guides make some of the same general points:

Have a definite place to study -- home, dorm, library or elsewhere. Have definite times to study each day; since assignments aren't due daily as in high school, freshmen have a tendency to let work slide to a crash deadline when it may be too late. Have the proper tools for study; don't rely on borrowed textbooks or go to class without paper and pen to take notes.

OTHER GUIDES to making it in college cover the waterfront from substantial matters, such as fitting in and making friends, to minor points such as the fact that 7-15 minutes between classes is not enough time to walk from a class on one side of the campus to a class on the other side.

The new independence and exhilarating sense of freedom experienced by college freshmen can be a booby trap too. Although you may not be required to attend class, you'll be in a competitive situation and you are wise to discipline yourself to be present. The same is true of reading assignments a professor may "suggest." Because the suggestion is not given as a firm assignment is no reason to assume you have the option of not doing it; you may be surprised on a midterm or final exam.

READER SERVICE. For a free copy of Prudential's "Facing Facts About Your College Career," a 32-page guide, send a postcard to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Allow several weeks for delivery.

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Grocery Chains Face Shortages

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's grocery chains will face one of the worst food shortages in recent history next week following a move by wholesalers to hold their products from supermarkets until Phase 4 was announced, a national grocery chain official told the Dallas News in a story in today's editions.

Clarence Adamy, president of the National Food Chain Association in Washington, told the newspaper that grocers must contract for inventories one week in advance. He said a large reduction of available wholesale commodities was felt for the week of July 16, due to speculation by wholesalers that controls on food would be removed.

"We'll have an extremely tough week next week." Adamy said. "It will be a very stupid week, simply because we won't have enough to offer. It will be abnormally bad."

Adamy said the shortage would ease up immediately for pork and chicken, but added, "Beef is going to be a problem.

"By Sept. 12 we will be very lucky to find any beef for purchase, except on the black market."

He predicted some items, such as pork, will jump in price by 20 per cent next week, and that there will be an overall rise of four to five per cent.

Adamy attributed the anticipated sharp climb in food prices to government intervention, and called for the lifting of all government controls.

Spokesmen for three Dallas area food chains confirmed their stores did experience some procurement problems this week, but none said the situation was drastic.

Bear Killed In Tree After Chase

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A 500-pound black bear was killed in a tree after a wild pursuit by police.

The bear was first reported by a motorist who called police headquarters and said, "You're not going to believe this, but ..."

Officers didn't, until a similar report came in from a policeman patrolling the area.

Officials said they had no idea where the bear came from or how it got here.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Mal Donelson, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Jeffrey McClure, Roby, 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Betty Jo Richardson, Hermleigh, 1973 Oldsmobile, from Noble Oldsmobile, Andrews.

Halliburton Services, Duncan, Okla., 1973 Ford, from Connally Ford Sales, Hamlin.

Bobby Goodwin, 1973 Pontiac, from Home Town Motors.

Chevron Oil Company, 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors. (2)

W.F. Glass, Roscoe, 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Dale Wiggins, Snyder, 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Leon Sterling, 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Mrs. Roscoe Kropp, Kerrville, 1973 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

D.E. McAnally, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

G.I. Board, 1973 Hornet, from Dupree Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Hydro-Test Services, 1973 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Golda V. Thorpe, 1973 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Mrs. Anna Landrum, Fluvanna, 1973 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Dewey Grinslade, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Bert Stahl, Hermleigh, 1973 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Jesse C. Dennis, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Linda Fay Kincheloe Vs. John Grig Kincheloe, divorce.

Ex Parte: Becky Sue Clinkinbeard, Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Faustino Torres, Jr., Vs. Hope M. Torres, divorce.

Janice Yvonne Davidson Vs. Tommy Royce Davidson, divorce.

Rickie Jane Cantrell Vs. Joe Dale Cantrell, divorce.

Darla Lora La Vonne Grimmett Vs. Billy Ray Grimmett, divorce.

John E. Vickers Vs. J & C Drilling Co., Trespass to try title.

Elva M. Nickle Vs. Gerald Nickle, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Nita Dianne Brooks and Billy Wayne Brooks, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of T. Dianne Robbins and Roger King Robbins, divorce granted.

The State of Texas Vs. Roxie Hartman heir at law of the estate of William E. Hartman, deceased, dismissed with prejudice.

In the matter of the marriage of Lupe Jesusita Rios and Robert Villa Rios, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Verna Lee Shepherd and James Everett Shepherd, divorce granted.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alphonso Ramos, Jr., and Gloria Esther Bryand, both of Snyder.

Gomez Rios Tovar and Rosalinda Herrera, both of Snyder.

James Thomas Moss and Nina Faye Pinkerton, both of Snyder.

David Lee Wittie and Patricia Ann Grant, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Earl Abercrombie and wife, Treva Abercrombie, to Phillip L. Williamson and wife, Eva Y. Williamson, lot 23, block A, Towle Place Addition, with exceptions.

Lewie E. Jackson and wife, Blanche Jackson, to Audie McElyea and wife, Ida Mae McElyea, lot 4, block 1, section 1, Martin Addition, with exceptions.

C.W. Hamm and wife, Lucillia A. Hamm, to Billy Self and wife, Kathy Self, lot 4, block 4, Highlands Addition, with exceptions.

Alveda A. Maule to John C. Ballard and wife, Gracie L. Ballard, a part of section 75, block 2, H&TC Surveys.

J.L. Browning and wife, Etta Fern Browning to L.B. Franks and wife, Iva Mae Franks, lot 23, block 3, Scott and Browning, with exceptions.

Audie McElyea and wife, Ida Mae McElyea, to Velma Huddleston, parts of lots 25 and 26, block 7, Highlands Addition, with exceptions.

B.C. Drinkard and wife, Gladys L. Drinkard, to J.L. Browning, lots 17, 18, 19 and 24, block 3, Park Place Addition, with exceptions.

Frances Turner to Dorman W. Beane and Elgene Beane, part of section 208, block 97, H&TC Surveys, with exceptions.

Adna M. Yandell to Tommy Albert Wilson and Frances Turner, part of section 208, block 97, H&TC Surveys, with exceptions.

Jack J. Ezell and wife Olene Ruth Ezell, to Gerald L. Kesner and wife, Jo Nell Kesner, part of section 134, block 97, H&TC Surveys, with exceptions.

John Y. Stewart and wife, Pearline Stewart to A.W. Jackson and wife, Allene Jackson, part of lot 3, block 5, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

David L. Harlin, Sr. and wife, L. Dee Harlin, to David L. Harlin, Jr. and wife, Wilma Harlin, part of section 14, block 1, J.P. Smith Surveys, with exceptions.

Medlock Co., Inc., Lubbock, to Fred L. Dillard and wife, Martha L. Dillard, part of Section 208, Block 97, H&TC Surveys with exceptions.

Jackie L. Schlegel and wife, Brenda F. Schlegel, to Charles W. Clinkinbeard and wife, Mary Clinkinbeard, lot 9, block 2, Kittrell Heights Addition No. 2, and replat of block 14 and a part of blocks 27 and 28, Adams Addition.

Gerald Nickle to Eva M. Tipping, part of section 395, block 97, H&TC Surveys, with exceptions.

Wayne Boren and wife, Esther C. Boren, to David L. Harlin, Jr. and wife, Wilma Harlin, part of Section 14, block 1, J.P. Smith Surveys.

William F. Reed and wife, Omie L. Reed, to Larry P. Greene and wife, Beverly A. Greene, lot 12, block 3, Kittrell Heights Addition.

Gerald M. Corkran and wife, Margaret A. Corkran, to Dale B. Johnston and wife, Virginia L. Johnston, lot 1, block F, Highland Park Addition, with exceptions.

Cyprus is the third largest island in the Mediterranean.



WYATT T. JOHNSON JR.



PIKE POWERS JR.



EDWIN L. DICKENS



CHARLES T. TERRELL



DENNIS W. McGILL

Honors Set For 5 Young Texans

VICTORIA—Two attorneys, a college professor, and two corporatate executives will be honored this year as the Five Outstanding Young Texans for 1973.

The lives of these five individuals encompass nearly every realm of service to humanity. Each of these young men have made a great contribution to city, county, state or national government.

These Five Outstanding Young Texans for 1973 have dared to cross the professional lines that traditionally have separated "humanity" from "society". All are exceptionally worthy to be honored at this year's Five Outstanding Young Texans Banquet held July 28 at Victoria, the 17th such annual event held to recognize five young men representative of the finest human resources in the state. All are young, between the ages of 18-35 -- age limits traditionally observed for membership by the state's more than 16,000 Jaycees.

Twelve other specific criteria are the basis for selecting the most qualified recipients of the award. They include, personal improvement; finaricial success and economic innovation; social improvement to major contemporary problems; philanthropic contribution or voluntary service; politics or government service; scientific or technological contributions; legal reform; cultural achievement; academic leadership; athletic accomplishment and example; moral and religious leadership, and success in the influence of public opinion. The 1973 designates are:

Wyatt Thomas Johnson, Jr., 31, Executive Vice President, Texas Broadcasting Corp., Austin. At 26 he was chosen as a White House Fellow serving on President Johnson's staff for more than three years. He served as Special Assistant to the President, Acting Press Secretary, Deputy Press Secretary and Assistant Press Secretary. He coordinated the development of the L.B.J. Library, the L.B.J. School of Public Affairs and the Johnson Memoirs, **The Vantage Point.** He has been named as Editor of the Dallas Time-Herald, and, upon assumption of that post will be the youngest editor of a major metropolitan daily in the nation.

Pike Powers, Jr., 32, Attorney and State Representative, Beaumont. A practicing attorney, Powers was elected to serve Texas District 72 which includes Beaumont. He helped revise the Beaumont City Charter and his list of volunteer service organizations is virtually endless. During the regular session of the 63rd Legislature he served as Vice Chairman of the State Affairs Committee and was a member of the Rules and Judiciary Committee. He sponsored or cosponsored legislation extending benefits for retired teachers, two bills revamping the Code of Criminal Procedure, revision of Workmen's Compensation Laws, and Primary Election Financing. In June 1973, he was appointed Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Maritime, Marine and Coastal Affairs.

Edwin Larry Dickens, 34, Associate Professor of Government, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville. After completing his PhD in 1969, Dickens took a position in the Department of Government at Sam Houston State University. He is a member of the Huntsville City Council and is coordinating Public Hearings on Texas Constitutional Revision in the Huntsville area. He teaches American and Texas government and served on numerous committees to revise and develop curriculum at Sam Houston State University. He has published several political papers and is active in community service.

Charles Toliver Terrell, 34, Chairman of the Board, Unimark Insurance Agencies, Dallas. Currently a Dallas City Councilman, Terrell was the Chairman of the Greater Dallas Community Relations Commission. Six years ago as a resident of San Angelo he was also elected as City Councilman. He was elected in both cities as the youngest councilman in their histories. He is a recognized leader in the insurance field and was Agent of the Year for two companies last year. He also has the distinction of being the youngest elected director of both Dallas and San Angelo Chambers of Commerce. He was the co-founder of the San Angelo Boys Club and served as the executive vice president of that group.

Dennis W. McGill, 31, Attorney, Lubbock. As a Captain in the U.S. Army between April 1968 and April 1970, McGill received the Army Commendation Medal for exceptional achievement. While stationed in Korea during that period he served as chairman of a sponsoring group for a Korean orphanage providing food, clothing and happiness for many Korean orphans. His interest in the affairs of youngsters has continued into his present activities as well. As a practicing attorney, he seeks out opportunities to represent juvenile offenders, through a standing request to District Court Judges to give him these cases to represent in the Lubbock courts. Through his efforts during his term as President of the Lubbock Jaycees, facilities have been provided for juvenile offenders outside of the normal county jail. He is serving the Texas Jaycees on the board of Directors as a state vice president.

Jones Against Proposed Rollback In Crude Prices

ALBANY, Tex. (AP) — The president of the National Stripper Well Association says a further deterioration of the nation's energy supply is virtually assured if a proposed rollback in crude oil prices goes into effect Aug. 12.

"The proposal rejects the need for reasonable incentives, a matter of economic necessity if there is to be a decrease in the number of wells being prematurely abandoned," A.V. Jones, an Albany producer, said Friday.

Jones' comment followed the administration's announcement of proposed action that would revert crude oil prices to the May 15 level under Phase 4 which also proposes a complicated two-tier structure for old and new oil.

"Although crude oil price increases since May 15 have been minimal," Jones said, "they were sufficient to bring about an immediate increase in stripper well areas.

"Wells scheduled for plugging have been reworked and new wells planned. There now seems little doubt that operations will return to prior subnormal levels unless present proposals are re-evaluated before the August date for final decision on the new program."

He said the nation's 350,000 stripper wells, "by virtue of their fragile economy" will be the first to be negatively affected.

He said their importance to the total oil supply rests in their number, not in their well production.

"Each time a 20-gallon tank is filled with gasoline, nearly two gallons of that gas originally came from a stripper well," Jones said.

He said the wells, under the two-tier concept, are denied a crude price based on market demand.

"For the most part they are producing oil found and developed many years ago in reservoirs now nearing exhaustion, and have no so-called new oil to produce," he said.

He said capital to drill for new oil must be generated from sales of oil already being produced.

"And with the firm lid on the price of old oil resulting from the proposed rollback, a lid on money for the development of new oil is automatic," Jones said.

He said the Cost of Living Council should "give serious consideration to this adverse consequence and rescind this element of the proposal."

"The present approach will do little, if anything, toward alleviating an inadequate energy supply, a situation Phase 4 threatens to perpetuate," he said.

Sun Is Golden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conversion of sunshine to electricity can open up new business opportunities, according to Dr. Van W. Bearinger, vice president of science and engineering at Honeywell Industries.

"We believe that solar energy systems and equipment offer attractive new business opportunities for advanced technology companies," Bearinger said. "Commercial solar heating and cooling of buildings can be accomplished within the current decade."

Honeywell is working with the University of Minnesota to develop a trough-shaped collector for capturing the sun's energy to provide electricity. The program is sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

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Snyder Stomps Ballinger 22-5

BALLINGER—That was not a tornado that hit Ballinger Friday night, but it might be difficult convincing the Ballinger Little League All-Stars. The Snyder All-Stars stampeded them 22-5 in a playoff contest. Snyder will travel to Hamlin Tuesday night to take on Stonewall-Kent, 4-3 winners over Hamlin Friday night at 7:30.

The Snyder team out-hit, out-fielded, out-pitched and outran the Ballinger team, scoring in every inning except the first. The losers were 15 runs behind before they were able to push their first run across.

Every member of the Snyder team saw action, and 12 of the 14 scored at least one run each. Although there were many heroes at the plate, Zane Sterling led the way scoring 4 runs on 4 hits, including two doubles and a triple. Also getting extra-base hits was Geral Snyder with two doubles.

Mark Davis went all the way on the mound, offering very little opportunity to opposing batters. Although he was bothered by some wildness, walking 10, he more than compensated by striking out 11 and giving up only two hits, both singles.

Snyder jumped off to a big lead in the 2nd inning, scoring 8 runs on 6 hits. Crossing the plate in that frame were Richard Crayton, Jay Hammond, Bobby Roemisch, Bryan Vincent, Sid Everton, Mitch Mackey, Zane Sterling and Geral Snyder.

The Snyder stars added 4 more in the 3rd, as Hammond, Roemisch, Mackey and Sterling all scored. Hammond was allowed on base via a fielding error on the part of the 3rd baseman, but the other three hit their way safely on base.

Manager Ted Crenwelge made some changes in the 4th, but this did not seem to slow down the Snyder offense, as 3 runs were scored in that frame. Crossing home base were Mark Davis, James Davis and Randy Hodges.

Ballinger finally got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the 4th, scoring two runs, one by Jim Burns and the other by John Hurt. However, Snyder came back with 4 in the top of the 5th, making the score 19-2 at that point. Those four runs were by Sterling, Crayton, Mark Davis and James Davis.

After Ballinger had tallied two runs in the bottom of the 4th, Snyder then scored 3 in the 6th. They were by Greg Sullinger, Sterling and Snyder. The home team did add one in the final frame, but then the nightmare ended for the locals, and the Snyder All-Stars had advanced another step in the playoffs.

SNYDER	AB	R	H
Vincent, lf	2	1	0
Woolridge, lf	2	0	0
Everton, 2b	3	1	1
Ford, 2b	1	0	0
Mackey, cf	3	2	1
Sullenger, cf	1	1	0
Sterling, ss	5	4	4
Snyder, 1b	5	2	2
Crayton, c	4	2	1
M. Davis, p	4	2	3
Hammond, 3b	2	2	0
J. Davis, 3b	3	2	1
Roemisch, rf	2	2	2
Hodges, rf	3	1	0
TOTALS	40	22	15

BALLINGER	AB	R	H
Ferguson, ss	4	0	1
Howard, 2b	2	0	0
Parker, 3b	2	0	0
Holden, 3b	1	1	0
Manley, 1b-p	3	1	0
Tramel, lf	2	0	0
Palmer, lf	0	0	0
Burns, rf	1	1	0
Salis, rf	1	0	1
Hurt, c	1	1	0
Henderson, cf	0	1	0
Hash, p-2b	3	0	0
Mueller, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	5	2

SNYDER	084	343-22
BALLINGER	000	221-5



LILLY DISCUSSES HIS DECISION—Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys talks with reporters after rejoining the team at their training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Thursday. Close friends had said the 12-year veteran defensive tackler would announce his retirement last Tuesday or Wednesday. A team spokesman said Lilly would begin workouts today. (AP Wirephoto)

College Stars "Take It Easy"

By JERRY LISKA
Assbciated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The biggest squad in the 40-year history of the All-Star Football Game, after an easy-does-it preparation, is an early 15-point underdog against the pro champion Miami Dolphins here Friday night.

Scouts from the National Football League whose champions swept the past nine All-Star Games at Soldier Field have been surprised at the coaching approach of Southern California's John McKay, making his All-Star debut.

McKay, who has directed the USC Trojans to three national collegiate titles, dropped the customary two-a-day drills at the Northwestern University All-Star camp which the pro scouts jest as having a country club atmosphere.

He also eliminated the usual game-type scrimmage with the Chicago Bears the week before the All-Star game and so far has held only one all-out scrimmage.

McKay set a daily pattern of two hours of practice and a one-hour meeting, commenting: "Basically, the mind can only absorb what the body can endure. And sometimes when you're out there too long you're only killing grass."

Battle-versed or not, the All-Stars will outweigh the NFL champion Dolphins making their debut in the Chicago Tribune Charity Classic which will be televised nationally via ABC beginning at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

Both the offensive and defensive collegiate lines average 254 pounds each. Closest All-Star heft previously was the 1955 squad which Coach Curly Lambeau called his "Elephant Herd" and which pounded to a 30-27 triumph over the Cleveland Browns.

Another All-Star first under McKay is use of only two quarterbacks —Bert Jones of Louisiana State and Joe Ferguson of Arkansas, both hard and accurate throwers.

An emergency quarterback will be versatile George Amundsen of Iowa State listed among a strong corps of running backs.

The standout ball-carrying array also includes 220-pound Sam Cunningham of Southern California; Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt; Purdue's Otis Armstrong; Chuck Foreman of Miami (Ohio), and Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State.

The All—Star receivers include such fine pass-grabbers as Oklahoma's Joe Wylie; Purdue's Darryl Stingley; Florida State's Barry Smith; Arizona State's Steve Holden and San Diego State's Isaac Curtis.

McKay is willing to carry a ground battle to the Dolphins, who are riding a string of 15 consecutive regular NFL game victories.

"If we can't run the ball, we can't win," said McKay. "We're going to do what Miami does—run 60 per cent of the time and pass 40 per cent of the time.

"When the Dolphins get you into the position where you have to pass, they're extremely tough. Our goal is not let them get us into that position. We'll definitely pass when we want to pass, not when they want us to."

The All-Star defensive bulwark is spearheaded by Tampa's 270-pound John Matuszak; Eastern Kentucky's Wally Chambers (255); Oklahoma's Derland Moore (255), Nebraska's Rich Glover (236), and Notre Dame's Greg Marx (265).

Oilers' Parks Might Retire

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Houston Oilers General Manager Sid Gillman says he plans to put wide receiver Billy Parks on reserve.

Gillman made the announcement Thursday after a trip to Los Angeles to talk with Parks, who was obtained by the Oilers in a trade with the Dallas Cowboys earlier this year.

"The chances are that Billy will retire," Gillman said. "Unless he is prepared to report to our camp immediately and go all out, we expect we won't have his services."

If Parks is placed on reserve, he will not be allowed to compete for the Oilers at any time during the 1973 National Football League season.

Oilers Coach Bill Peterson said he talked to Parks by telephone Thursday.

"He told me if he decided to play this year he wanted to play in California," Peterson said. "Evidently he's changed his mind about that. I'm sure that if he were willing to play for a California team, Sid would first consider a trade."

Linebacker Tom Stincic, tackle Ed Lothamer and receiver Dave Smith also have not reported to summer camp and are subject to a $100 fine per practice session.

Flames Lose To Waco 4-0

STEPHENVILLE—The Snyder Flames were defeated by the Waco Texans 4-0 Friday night in the state softball tournament being held here this weekend. The Flames were to meet Killeen about noon Saturday in the second round of the double-elimination tournament.

Albert Lewis, manager of the Flames, stated that they faced the class of the tournament in a one-armed pitcher named Jean Miles. She may be one of the reasons Waco won second place in last year's tourney. She did not walk a Snyder batter, and allowed only two hits, singles by Martha Braziel and Barbara Moffett.

Mabel Powell pitched for the Flames and gave a good performance while allowing only 5 hits. Kathy Weber was due to start on the mound against Killeen.

Thomas Gets Ample Time

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas, who has been involved in controversies with three teams in his three years in the National Football League, says he will report to his fourth club, the Washington Redskins, Monday afternoon after clearing up some personal problems in Texas.

Redskins coach George Allen says Thomas can take all the time he needs or wants.

The Redskins traded their first draft choice in 1975 and the second selection in 1976 to San Diego for Thomas, who often has been described as a problem player when he was with Dallas, New England and the Chargers.

He was involved in disputes, mostly over contract terms, and suspended from all three teams.

Earlier Friday, Allen told newsmen he did not acquire Thomas as a pressure wedge against Larry Brown, the 1972 most valuable player who has been absent from camp since it began six days ago.

Brown refuses to report to the Dickinson College training site until the Redskins discuss his future security, namely the negotiation of a multi-year contract to begin in 1974 after the current pact ends.

Allen said he wanted to add depth at the running back position.

A slimmed-down Bubba Smith reported to the Oakland Raiders' training camp Friday after being traded by the Baltimore Colts. The Colts got tight end Raymond Chester in exchange for Smith.

Smith, slimmed down to 254, from his normal weight of 280 said the knee injury which kept him out nearly all last season, should not bother him this year.

The Miami Dolphins said three starting players would miss today's intrasquad scrimmage because of injuries and it was hoped they would be ready in time for the Dolphins' contest with the college all-stars July 27.

Tackle Bob McKay suited at the Cleveland Browns training camp for the first time since he reported two weeks ago. The four-year veteran is suffering from a pulled achilles tendon.

Veteran center-guard Jim Copleland also did not suit up because of a pulled hamstring and neither Copleland nor McKay will play in today's scrimmage.

O.J. Simpson, Dick Cunningham and Paul Costa remained the only veterans left to report to the training camp of the Buffalo Bills Friday.

Running back Simpson had been given an extra day's grace to finish taping an episode of "The Lucy Show", Cunningham was still in summer camp with the National Guard and Costa's status was listed as uncertain as the deadline passed for players to report to the camp.

Advances In Pro Championship

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Second-seeded Arthur Ashe, the tourney favorite, has moved into the quarter-finals of the $60,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championship with an easy 6-3, 6-1 victory over Charlie Pasarell of Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Jim Connors, a 22-year-old former UCLA tennis star, also gained the quarter-finals Thursday by rallying to defeat a stubborn Ray Moore of South Africa, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

The two matches were the only singles play of the day. The rest of the action at Longwood was in the opening round of doubles play.

Ashe, of Miami, became the tournament's top-ranked player when Connors ousted the No. 1 seed Steve Smith in the opeing round Tuesday.

In eliminating Pasarell Thursday night, Ashe broke Pasarell's serve in the third and sixth games of the first set, and in the fourth game of the final set.

Rose Will Get Trophy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Pete Rose will receive a special trophy July 22 in recognition of his 2,000th career hit earlier this season.

Rose became baseball's 128th player to hit 2,000 June 19 at San Francisco. He'll receive the ball he hit embedded in a plastic cube.

Athletes Needled

HELSINKI (AP) — The Finnish track and field association's athletes are on pins and needles. The association has decided to try acupuncture to keep them fit.

Acupuncture is a Chinese practice in which needles are stuck into the body at various points to cure ailments.

Buffs Take Bullets

The Buffs ended their Junior Teenage League season here Friday night by winning over the Bullets 11-8. The winners were out-hit 6-5, but they combined their hits with 10 walks and two hit batsmen for their total of 11 runs.

The Buffs took a 4 run lead in the top of the first inning by way of an error, two walks, a hit batter and a double by Lee Allen Jarrell. Scoring were Joe Longbotham, Roy Gill, Harvey Waller and Jarrell.

The Bullets came right back in their half of the first and managed to get 3 runs. Scoring were Randy Lewis, Kenny Crow and Tracy Witherspoon.

The second inning was scoreless, although the Bullets put on a mild threat. In the 3rd frame, the Buffs added 3 runs by taking advantage of 4 walks and a fielding error. Getting those runs were Waller, Oscar Ramirez and Clay Peterson. In the last of the 3rd Tracy Witherspoon scored his second run.

Tim Falls tallied in the 4th to give the Buffs an 8-4 lead, which was the way it stood going into the final inning. Three Buffs crossed the plate in that frame. They were Peterson, who had been hit by the pitcher, Russell Scott, who had been walked, and Falls, who hit a triple.

Trailing 11-4 going into the bottom of the 7th, the Bullets put on a rally in an effort to stay in the game. It fell short, however, after four runs were scored. Crossing the plate were Charles Hammond, Johnny Valesquez, Randy Lewis and Dray Sikes. They were helped by a single by Kyle Sikes, and another one by Dane Witherspoon, his second base hit of the contest.

BUFFS	AB	R	H
Falls, p-ss	4	2	2
Longbotham, cf	4	1	1
Gill, ss-1b	3	1	1
Waller, 1b-p	2	2	0
Jarrell, 3b	3	1	1
Ramirez, 2b	3	1	0
Peterson, c	3	2	0
Wellborn, rf	3	0	0
Scott, lf	3	1	0
TOTALS	28	11	5

BULLETS	AB	R	H
Lewis, lf	3	2	1
D. Sikes, 3b-ss	3	1	0
Crow, ss-c	5	1	1
K. Sikes, 2b-p	5	0	1
T. Witherspoon, c-p	4	2	0
Hammond, p-2b-3b	3	1	1
D. Witherspoon, 1b	3	1	1
D. Witherspoon, 1b	3	0	2
Valesquez, cf	2	1	0
Hester, rf	2	0	0
Franks, rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	31	8	6

BUFFS	403	100 3-11
BULLETS	301	000 4-8

Shuffleboard Tourney Ends

The first annual shuffleboard tournament has just been completed at the Boys' Club with sixteen boys taking part. Shuffleboard is a game of skill in which flat discs are pushed along the floor. The pushing is done with a long stick, called a cue. The object is to place the discs in certain squares or triangles, each numbered with a score. The way the game was scored in this tournament was by frames, consisting of ten. There are two ways of playing the game; one is to outscore the opponent and the other is to keep him from scoring by hitting his discs with yours and knocking him out of the scoring area. The results are as follows:

First round: Hector Barbosa won by default over Earl Sneed. Allan Wallace defeated David Lee 54-29. Rodney Wallace defeated Cornell Davis 55-23. James Wells defeated Sam Willis 74-25. Toby Wright won over Andrew Perez 78-70. Tony Cobb over David Jackson 80-31. Richard Willis won over Pierre Selman 53-46 and Jeff Eubank defeated Phillip Costillio 66-27. **Second round:** Allan Wallace won over Hector Barbosa 87-77. Rodney Wallace wrecked James Wells 6-5. Toby Wright used great skill in defeating Tony Cobb 58-55. Richard Willis ran up the highest score in the tournament, defeating Jeff Eubanks 106-27. **Semi-finals:** Allan Wallace defeated Rodney Wallace by the close score of 62-57, and Toby Wright defeated Richard Willis 38-17. In the finals Toby Wright continued to play his game of skill and won over Allan Wallace by the score of 79-29.

This next week emphasis will be placed on the skills of badminton and then on Friday a badminton tournament will be held.

Michigan State's football coaching staff includes four former Spartan athletes — Ed Youngs, Sherman Lewis, Dan Underwood and Jimmy Raye.

HS Athletes Must Be Neat

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Athletes reporting next Saturday for the Texas High School Coaches' Association's All-Star football and basketball games had best be neatly dressed, clean-shaven, and without long hair if they expect to stay around long.

Here are grooming guidelines the schoolboy graduates can expect:

HAIR—The length should be no more than medium cut and should not extend over the eybrows in front nor over the ears on the sides and not extend below the collar. The Afro hairdo should not be longer than two inches.

SIDEBURNS—Should be trimmed and not extend below the lobe of the ear. The width should be the same from top to bottom.

FACIAL HAIR—Clean-shaven.

DRESS—Neat without head bands.

Coaches and all-star players chosen for the game have been informed by letter that those "not conforming to the grooming code ... will be provided with a return home bus ticket."

"If your feelings are such that you feel you cannot abide by the grooming code, may we suggest that you decline the offer to participate in the All-Star game...by so doing you can prevent embarassment to you, your school and your community," the letter said. It was signed by Donald Jay, executive vice president of the THSCA.

Two players who have already felt they can't abide by the code are Eddie Owens and Michael Long, members of the state Class 4A champion Houston Wheatley basketball team.

The THSCA said one of the reasons for the code stems from an opinion expressed by the American Medical Association which states "when an athletic receives a facial cut he is more susceptible to an infection if he has facial hair. Also, it is difficult to get a safe fit of the athletic helmet if the hair is long."

The All-Star basketball game between squads of the North and South will be played Wednesday Aug. 1 in the Dallas Convention Center arena. The North leads the series 15-12.

The North and South football squads will collide Thursday Aug. 2 in Texas Stadium. The North has a 21-14 edge over the South in the series.

Clay Court Event Set

LAKE BLUFF, Ill. (AP) — The 28th National Senior Men's Clay Court Championships, with Gus Palafox seeking a fourth successive title, will be played July 21-29 at the Bath and Tennis Club.

The National Clay Court Father and Son Championships will be held concurrently at the same site.

The Senior meet, for players over 45, includes such stars as Pancho Gonzalez, Jaroslav Drobny, Frank Sedgeman, Vic Seixas, Frank Parker, Tut Bartzen, Seymour Greenberg, and Pancho Segura.

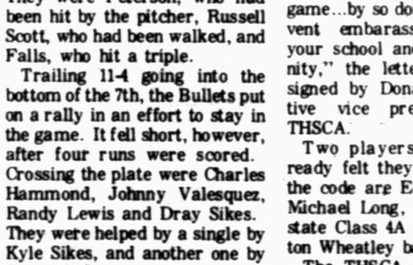
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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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SEWING H-6

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GUARDIAN OF SMALL BUSINESS—Congressman Omar Burleson, right, receives the Guardian of Small Business award from George J. Burger, Jr., Assistant to the President of the National Federation of Independent Business. The award honored Congressman Burleson for his outstanding voting record in 1972 on behalf of independent business. NFIB is the world's largest business organization, with over 350,000 member firms across the United States.

Archaeologists 'Dig' History In Holy Land

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Who were the Philistines? Where did King David build his city of Jerusalem? Are there more Dead Sea Scrolls hidden in the Judean wasteland, waiting to illuminate the little-known era of Christ?

These are some of the great questions which will challenge scholars and diggers in the Holy Land for decades to come, says Israel's top archaeologist.

Prof. Yigael Yadin, who excavated the famed Jewish fortress of Masada and played a leading role in deciphering the Dead Sea scrolls, believes all the questions can be answered.

Yadin is the son of Prof. Eleazar Sukenik, the archaeologist who pioneered Israel's purchasing and deciphering of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the greatest recent discovery in the field of Biblical history.

But in outlining the challenges of future archaeology the ex-general ranged through 2.5 million years and began in the darkness of prehistory.

"One of the greatest discoveries in the field of prehistory in recent years was the excavations at Ubaidiya near the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee," he said.

There, in the sweltering heat of the Jordan Valley, archaeologists found stone tools and bones, and clear indications primitive man fished in the River Jordan. He is convinced important discoveries will be made there.

Yadin said the next promising field of antiquity was the third millenium B.C. This was the early bronze period, when the great empires of Egypt and Mesopotamia flourished, and the entire culture, urban system and written script of the "Fertile Crescent" was founded.

Many remnants of this era are now hidden under conspicuous "tells" — flat-topped hills which are often detectable simply because they don't fit in with their topographical surroundings.

Tells consist of layers of cities from successive periods built on top of each other like layer cakes.

One classic site Yadin singled out is Arad, in the wasteland southwest of the Dead Sea. For some reason, no later cities were built on top of Arad's bronze period layer.

"This is the only place in the world which I know of where, with the touch of a broom rather than a spade, you are already in the early third millenium B.C.," he said.

Preliminary excavations have been carried out in Arad, and will be resumed by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem this summer.

Other archaeological teams are probing history all over the Holy Land, and 17 full-fledged digs are going on this summer.

Among them are explorations of the Roman ruins of Caesaria on the Mediterranean. Helped by volunteers from eight American universities, and in partnership with Jerusalem's Albright Institution, the expedition is led by Prof. Robert Bull of Drew University, Madison, N.J.

The Hebrew Union College of New York has resumed an important project at Gezer in central Israel, where a city built 1,700 years before Christ is being uncovered in a surprising state of preservation.

Some of the most important discoveries are made by accident. Ubaidiya was found when a tractor driver plowed up what looked like human bones.

The problem here is that Jerusalem is still inhabited, said Yadin. "It is one of the few living cities in the world which has, under the earth we tread every day, a continuous, uninterrupted culture and cities going back to 3,000 B.C. — not even Rome goes that far back."

The main excavations now center on the ancient walls surrounding the destroyed Jewish Temple, and the Jewish Quarter on a hill just above these walls.

The Jewish Quarter poses a unique problem. The government, seeking to cement its rule of East Jerusalem which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war, has ordered the quarter reconstructed. But simultaneously, archaeologists are digging in the confined area for evidence of Jewish life there 2,000 years ago.

Thus, nothing can be built until the foundations are probed for antiquities. And the archaeologist must be thorough, for once his site is covered by a new building, there can be no re-excavation.

"In three or four years all will be covered again" with new buildings "so we must work fast," Yadin said.

If one of Yadin's more ambitious proposals is heeded, Jerusalem may witness a greater archaeological undertaking than anything Israel has known — excavation of the fabled City of David.

The site of this city, which King David built after capturing Jerusalem 3,000 years ago, lies adjacent to Old Jerusalem's southern wall. Today it is covered with stone houses inhabited by hundreds of Arab families, and there is little outward sign of an ancient city.

"I think that in the next few years one of the challenges of archaeology is to find ways to excavate more thoroughly, more systematically, this City of David, not just in spasms.

"It will be costly because to clear the area we will have to build new houses for the inhabitants and pay them compensation. It's a long-range operation for many years."

Other archaeological treasures may lie in the numerous caves overlooking the Dead See.

In caves like these, the historic Dead Sea Scrolls lay hidden for 2,000 years. Nine complete scrolls and thousands of fragments have been found and deciphered. Could there be more?

"I'm sure there are other scrolls and objects there," says Yadin.

Last year, in Ashkelon, a builder clearing sand dunes for an apartment block found an exquisitely carved Roman sarcophagus.

High in Yadin's survey comes the tantalizing question of the Philistines, who lived here 12 centuries before Christ. This warlike, powerful people gave Palestine its modern name, sent Goliath to fight David, and built a thriving culture along the southern Mediterranean shore.

"But we don't know a lot about their material culture, or their writing, although we know they very definitely wrote," said Yadin.

No Philistines inscription has ever been found, although temples, cities and objets d'art have been uncovered.

Israeli immigrant towns stand today on the sites of some ancient Philistine cities like Ashdod, Gath and Ekron.

"These are sitting ducks, archaeologically speaking," said Yadin, "because we know from the little excavating we've done that the material Philistine culture is there."

OUR MAN ON BROADWAY
Dick Maurice

When Peter Nero plays his own compositions on the piano some jazz people say he's too [illegible] symphony orchestra or performs with it, he's been told he's too jazzy. And he often shakes up ordinary pop people with his unusual mix of jazz and classical. Peter makes about 100 appearances a year in theaters, supper clubs, outdoor pop concerts and with symphony orchestras. He's recorded some 30 albums for RCA-Victor and Columbia, which sold several million of them. He lives on Long Island, with his beautiful wife Marcia, still his childhood sweetheart, and their two children.

MAURICE: What gave you the most difficulty when you first started out in show business?

NERO: I would say making the transition from the concert hall to playing in nightclubs. I'd been trained as a concert pianist for fifteen years and when I got out of college I was determined to explore the jazz field. My first job when I got out of college was playing solo piano.

MAURICE: What was the biggest difference between the concert hall and nightclubs?

NERO: Well, my exposure at that time was to an audience that had not come to hear me play and were not listening as they used to when I played in concert halls. When people came to hear you in concert the audience sits quietly in their seats waiting for something to happen. In the nightclub there I was seated on the top of the circular bar playing and I had the feeling that nobody was looking or listening to me. My feeling was correct because they weren't looking or listening. They were busy doing their own thing so I stayed there for three months and I couldn't take it anymore and I quit.

MAURICE: Did you go back to working on the concert stage?

NERO: No, would you believe I went to work selling pianos because that was the only job that was available to me. I sold pianos for three weeks and I decided that I'd rather play and have people not listen to me than sell pianos in a store. Those were very difficult years for me but it also made me appreciate the feeling you get when people do listen to you.

MAURICE: Have you ever had any hecklers in the audience?

NERO: First of all I play very few clubs now. I play mostly concerts and when I do play clubs they have a show policy as opposed to a continuous music policy which some clubs have. I have no difficulty holding an audiences' attention. In fact I have been told by the club owners that I fare better than the singers and comics. Whatever the reason is I really don't know, but I am very happy that's the way it is. I have no difficulty in a club whatsoever, an occasional drunk here or there but they don't give me any trouble.

MAURICE: What kind of practice is involved with your playing?

NERO: When I work nights I play pretty hard so I just warm up for about twenty-five minutes during the day. However, when I don't play in a show at night I have to put in about an hour a day of just plain old finger exercises, scales and classical pieces that are designed to keep me in shape.

MAURICE: If someone wanted to be a pianist whether it be in the concert or nightclub field what would your advice be to a young beginner?

NERO: Well, first of all most of the young people of today have different aspirations. They don't won't to play in nightclubs or concert houses they want to be heard and want to play in the best circumstances possible. I find that most of them want to be creative which is very good. To me the most important thing as far as playing is concerned is education and experience. The more study involved and the more experience in performing in front of an audience the better chances are for success.

MAURICE: When you are not practicing or performing what do you do in your spare time?

NERO: I have no spare time, I really don't.

MAURICE: Well, I do know that you go to ball games.

NERO: That was a concession to my son who loves to go to the ball games and I love taking him. If it weren't for him I probably would have done ten different other things that I have to do. I find that my career is a difficult one because I not only play the piano but I also write the arrangements that I play. I maintain a group which includes piano, bass and drums. It's necessary for us to practice all the time in order for us to perform well with each other.

MAURICE: Then are you telling me that you put your career before your family?

NERO: No, because I figure my career and my family are the same thing. What's good for my career is good for my family and vice-versa. The career runs my life so I have to do what's good for it and the career is very demanding that way.

MAURICE: So many pianists have gimmicks such as flashy costumes or they form their own singing groups. Have you given any thought to forming a group entitled the Peter Nero Singers.

NERO: Yes, I have thought about it, but I'm not really interested in it. However, what I did do is write a work for a jazz trio and symphony orchestra.

MAURICE: Was that your work "Blue Fantasy?"

NERO: Yes, and that was writing for a symphony orchestra. But basically I'm really a performer and the writing I do is strictly to serve the performance. So since the performance involves myself I really wind up writing for myself. When I write for a symphony orchestra it's always with the piano in mind. So until I decide to retire from playing I won't think of writing for anybody else.

MAURICE: Have you planned at what age you would like to retire?

NERO: Yes, I was thinking about tomorrow. However, nobody else is thinking the same way, so I am just going to have to wait.

MAURICE: Well, when you retire have you given any thought to going back and selling pianos?

NERO: Well, I don't think so. I'll [illegible] do. I recently went down to visit my brother in Miami and I liked it very much and when I retire in about ten years I would like to retire there and teach at a University.

MAURICE: Teaching music?

NERO: Yes, either that or selling pianos.

MAURICE: What is the most bazaar experience that's ever happened to you while you were performing?

NERO: Well, one night while I was playing in a very nice nightclub a man walked right up on stage while I was playing and slapped down a twenty dollar bill and in a loud voice shouted, play "Strangers In the Night." I ignored him and he walked off stage. About two minutes later he came back with another twenty dollars and in a louder voice demands to hear "Strangers In the Night." However, this time the owner of the club sees what is happening and has him removed from the club. So I finished my performance and everything was fine. Later on I found out that he was carrying a gun and that the police had arrested him because he had been identified as a hold-up man and committed three robberies that night. Because of that he was sent to prison.

MAURICE: Tell me how does it feel to be playing "Strangers In the Night" with hot money?

NERO: Well, I never did get to play "Strangers In the Night" but the topper to the story is that six months later I received a piece of music and a letter from this guy. The return address is from the state prison where he is serving his sentence. He gave me permission to use any part of the letter publicly. He had written a piece of music and was hoping I would record it however I record very little original material and when I do it's my own. In the letter he claims he is innocent and that he is appealing his sentence but he did learn one lesson and that was don't ever ask Peter Nero to play "Strangers In the Night."

MAURICE: I would have thought he would have sent you a copy of "Strangers In the Night" and would have told you to learn it.

NERO: Yes, that would have been a funny thing to do. But the moral of the story is don't ever ask Peter Nero to play "Strangers In the Night" because if you do you might end up in jail for ten years.

MAURICE: Peter, if you had one wish what would it be?

NERO: I never thought about it to tell the truth. There are so many wishes that I have I wouldn't know which one to decide upon. I guess maybe that there would be more hours in the day. My biggest hang up is that I don't have enough time to get everything done that I want to do. Life is too short and there are a lots of things to do. So maybe we can get a twenty-five hour day.



ATTENDS FIRST RODEO—Benjie Greco, 7, of Brooklyn, N.Y. is visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nichols of Coahoma and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green of Snyder. Benjie attended the Scurry County Rodeo and it was a first for him. Benjie is pictured in western wear purchased for the rodeo, with his uncle, Mr. Green.

Briscoe Hits EPA Proposal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe took issue Friday with Environmental Protection Agency plans to reduce smog in Texas by curtailing automobile use.

Briscoe made his opposition known in a letter to Robert W. Fri, acting director of EPA.

"We are disturbed that based on information now available to us, the potential social and economic costs of EPA's recently proposed controls on mobile pollution sources in our urban areas far outweigh the benefits of such stringent methods," Briscoe said.

"We are disturbed that based on information now available to us, the potential social and economic costs of EPA's recently proposed controls on mobile pollution sources in our urban areas far outweight the benefits of such stringent methods," Briscoe said.

He said he favors the Texas Air Control Board plan that would attack hydrocarbon pollution of the air by clamping tighter controls on stationary sources, such as gasoline stations, storage tanks and the use of oil-based paints.

Briscoe said the board's plan "recognizes the unique and preferred lifestyle of Texans. It imposes controls upon stationary sources of air pollution while avoiding restrictions on personal mobility until such time as their impact can be accurately assessed and sufficiently justified."

The governor submitted a copy of a resolution by the Texas Interagency Transportation Council, which he heads, opposing controls on motor vehicles and urging further studies of the cause of photochemical pollution.

EPA's proposals for certain major cities include installation of anti-pollution devices on pre-1968 cars, gasoline rationing and special traffic lanes to expedite buses and car pools while squeezing other vehicles into fewer lanes.

Texans Split Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' two senators split their vote Friday as the Senate approved 71-18 a bill to limit the President's war powers.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., opposed the bill while Democratic U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen voted in favor.

Phase 4, Stock Market In Spotlight Last Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The unveiling of Phase 4 economic controls drew more attention, but there was new jostling this past week in the effort to change the way Americans do their investing.

The New York Stock Exchange, biggest of the American stock markets, warned the days of such auction markets could be numbered under the central market system being prodded into existence by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The central market plan would break down barriers between the various stock exchanges and other securities markets, establish some form of nationwide ticker tape and in theory allow a broker to go freely to the best price, regardless of his membership or non-membership in a specific exchange.

The NYSE, which is jockeying to hold a dominant position in the new central market, warned this might give dealers outside exchanges unfair advantage over brokers paying to maintain exchange memberships and restricted by exchange rules. The result, it said, could be to draw both business and members off the exchange floors.

In exchanges, auction-type bidding establishes prices. Dealers outside exchanges can make their own markets and their prices can be higher or lower than auction prices, depending on the dealer's own decisions or needs.

The Big Board contended that a dealer-dominated market — by no means a certain result of central market plans — could drive small regional brokers out of business and reduce a flow of investor money sometimes channeled to fledgling industry stock issues too small or uncertain to be of interest to bigger commercial backers. That contention is also open to debate.

The SEC this week turned down Big Board urging that the central market's unified ticker not be started until uniform rules are worked out to reduce price differences among the various markets. The reporting system is set for a 20-week test later this year and could go into operation some time next year.

Hugh F. Owens, acting chairman of the SEC, said the agency wasn't aware of any legal basis for NYSE worries and "under no circumstances" expected to delay the project until such rules were adopted.

The Federal Trade Commission this past week accused the eight biggest American oil companies of monopolizing crude oil refining in the East, Gulf Coast and parts of the Midwest.

The charges involved Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana, Mobil, Shell and Atlantic Richfield, but the FTC complaint said the alleged offenses extended beyond the eight.

Many of the nation's biggest banks boosted their prime lending rate from 8¼ to 8½ per cent, matching the previous record level of the 1969-70 credit crunch.

The increase is the 10th this year for the key business lending rate, which started the year at 6 per cent.

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High school area—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, nice utility room. Priced right.

Good income property—20 furnished units, grossing $2,000 per month. Owner will do some financing. Buy one or all.

NEW LISTING—3 bdrm, 2 bth, Newly redecorated, East Elementary Dist.

LUXURIOUS HOME—3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, living room, double garage, tastefully decorated.

CENTRAL AREA—Large 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Brick, Double car port, Large living room with pretty kitchen & Dining room.

JACK & JACK REALTY
Vera McClanahan 573-3452
Lois Graves 573-2540
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

OLDER HOUSE for sale. $2,500. 812 16th St. Call 573-9510 or 573-9852

HOUSE FOR Sale by owner on Austin. Call 573-8277

MOBILE HOMES M-11

Mobile home for sale unfurnished, 14 x 72' 2 bath, large kitchen, large master bedroom with step-up bed,, other 2 bedrooms plenty big, shag carpet in living room, master bedroom, and bath. Indoor-outdoor carpet in rest of house including kitchen. Low equity, only 3 years left to pay on loan. Payments $146.67. Call 573-6683, Shelley Lane.

12 MOBILE homes to be sold at cost. Can be seen at 5111 College.

12 x 60 Extra nice, clean mobile home. Refrigerated air, washer, dryer and dishwasher. 573-2231 Key Park No. 8

BANK REPOSSESSION: Eight payments already paid. Pay $25 transfer fee and take over payments of $75.33 per month. Call Snyder 573-9613 World Wide Homes, 5111 College Ave.

Pay $35 transfer fee and assume payments on 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 267-7591 Big Spring.

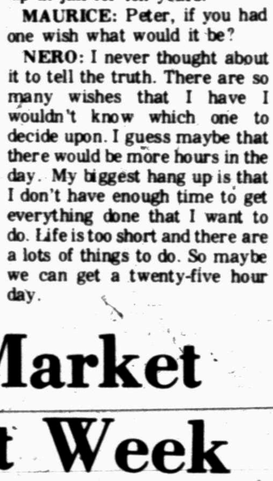
For Sale: 14 x 65' Flamingo mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths — insurance and 3 ton refrigerated air conditioner included. 573-6285 after 5 PM.

Bargain hunters—$350 buys $2,000 equity in 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call now 267-7591, Big Spring.

Classified Ads-Call 573-5486.

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TONY HOLT SERVICEMAN
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R
TECHNICOLOR (R) Distributed by Continental Films

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Song—8:20
Saturday & Sunday Matinee—2:00
The Purr-fect Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah Fun fest!
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Song of the South TECHNICOLOR® G
BURT REYNOLDS IN "WHITE LIGHTNING"
PG United Artists

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ARE... PEOPLE

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DEBBY FARMER
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WANDA RUSHING
PAM BLOCK
BUCK SITTON
NELL HOLDREN
BECKY ALLEN
PAULA HOOD
NANCY McFATRIDGE
JOYCE SMITH
PATSY SHIFFLETT
DONNA RAMSEY
JOYCE ELLIOT
WILLIE O. DAVIS
RICHARD COSTILLO
RODNEY HUNTER
WILBERT NORTON
GENELLE BRANSON
GLENN DAVIS
JOE ENGLISH
RANDY PRICE
DARYL STOKES
DALE WORTHAM
FRANK FEATHER
BASSETT KELLER
HOWARD JONES
NITA EARLE
ROBERT SHOULDERS
HELEN COLE
HERBERT FEATHER
DORIS NORTON

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PEOPLE

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 24 NO. 70 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) FRI., JULY 20, 1973 8 PAGES 10c

The S... Colu...

Keeping tab on our n
"Would you guess tha
dangers to drivers?" as
Dispatch. "It's becau
the roads! At least
drivers claimed last y
The tree hazard is
Texas, of course, as
Louisiana, for exampl
trouble with trees, al
such as utility poles
jumping into the path

★ ›

But, as in the case o
encroaching upon the ri
way of rationalizing wh
incident that might requir
people do, also.
Tommy Hart of the Big
reported on an individual he
vowed to become a vegetari
chicken. He changed its nar
that's really rationalizing!

★ ★ ★

"It is said that all good thing
end...." That's the way The Ech
the Texas Department of Correc
story about a decline in the par
"The parole rate for May w
marking the first time in 12 mor
has dropped below 50 per cent."
They didn't speculate on the re
in number of paroles, but just abo
Echo was one about Gov. Dolph
new death penalty bill and the
law.

★ ★

Did the energy crisis come
shouldn't, says the Lamesa
are old enough to remember
on Nov. 9, 1965, at a little
spectacular "black-out" hi
United States.
"The warning was loud
been heard by all and hee
Press-Reporter laments.—

★ ›

Today In...

By THE ASSOC

Today is Friday, July
There are 164 days left in
Today's highlight in hist
On this date in 1969, the A
A. Armstrong and Edwin Ald
men to land on the moon.
On this date:
In 1654, a treaty was signed
English control.
In 1810, Colombia declare
Spain.
In 1871, British Columbia joi
Canada.
In 1917, the first numbers were
War I lottery.
In 1944, during World War I, Ra
that Adolf Hitler had narrowly e
bomb plot.
In 1945, the U.S. flag was raise
American troops prepared to take
cupation government after World W
Ten years ago: Ideological talks
China and the Soviet Union, appar
ferences unresolved.
Five years ago, the Philippines rec
from Malaysia because of a territori
One year ago: Sen. George S. Mc
Lawrence F. O'Brien as chairman of t
presidential campaign.

★ ★ ★

The Weat...

SNYDER TEMPERATURES:
degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading
degrees; precipitation, .19.
Northwest and Southwest Te
with widely scattered late a
thunderstorms, mostly port
Saturday. Slightly cooler north
south. Low tonight 60 north
Saturday lower 80s north to u
North Central and Northea
partly cloudy and warm ton
Widely scattered thunderstorm
tonight. Low tonight 68 to 78. High Sa
South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly
and warm tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 68 to 80.
High Saturday 88 to 98.
Coast: South winds 8 to 15 knots through Saturday
except diminishing somewhat tonight. Chance of a
few scattered light showers.
Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warm
through Saturday with scattered showers and
thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight mid 60s
Panhandle to 70s elsewhere. High Saturday in 90s.

...ays ...d ...ed

t.
ng on his Thursday
bout a meeting with
the break-in, Mar-
he didn't put much
Liddy's account.
said Liddy told him
st hush-hush White
tivities, including a
st the office of the
st of Daniel Ellsberg
spiriting away of ITT
a Beard, and claimed
ation that Nixon had

Feed ...ying

Nixon's new Phase
controls lifted the
od immediately and
ther sectors of the
ug. 12. This is ex-
bring even higher
he months ahead.
ven-tenths of one per
ease in the June Con-
Price Index was one-
f one per cent higher
May. This matched in-
s in February and April
as two-tenths of one per
ess than the March in-
. After seasonal adjust-
the June increase was
nths of one per cent, the
as in the previous two
hs.
rply higher prices for
ine—the third consecutive
h—and a big jump in fuel
rices were mainly respon-
for a six-tenths of one per
hike in the nonfood com-
ity index. The government
ed this larger than normal
this time of the year.
rices also surged higher for
cars, household services,
ng and alcoholic bever-
Clothing prices went up
d of dropping as they usu-
in June.

GH nt odeo

ie—23.24; Susan Stricklan,
er—25.13.
eer wrestling; Steve Friar,
Spring—9.4; Joe Scott, Big
ing—28.8.
Bull Riding: Bill Bonner,
eville—69.
A local cowboy, Johnny Er-
in, was hurt in the bull riding
vent and required
ospitalization. The Snyder
mbulance Service took him to
gdell Hospital where he was
ing treated for a serious chest
jury.
Weather conditions
reatened to interrupt the
erformance, but the rain
voided the area. Jim Miller,

(See Rodeo, Page 2)

Jackson accused Nixon administration officials, especially the Agriculture Department, of mismanaging the sale, which was approved last July to supplement drought-decreased Soviet food supplies.
"The Russians knew more about what was going on in this phase of our private enterprise than did our own government," Jackson said.

...was married on Dec. 14, 1964, in Sapulpa, Okla., to Miss Emily Harris. She survives.
Also surviving are a son, Joe V. Chapman of Plano; a sister, Mrs. Clara Smith of Corona, Calif.; and two grandchildren.
Food for the family will be served at First Christian Church.

...guage at the ...logged .19 inch. Unofficial measurements around town ranged from about .10 to over a quarter of an inch.
The threat of rain hovered over the rodeo arena where the second performance of the 38th Annual Scurry County Rodeo was being held, but the rains did not reach that area.

...benny Kilpatrick, Abilene—38.
Tiedown Calf Roping: Johnny Edmondson, McCauley—12.0; Roy Cooper, San Angelo—12.4; Sherrall Overturf, Slaton—12.7; Bo Wilson, Winters—14.8; Benny Spitzer, Stamford—16.6; Gary Harlan, Slaton—16.9 Perry Rouldna, Lubbock—20.6; Jesse Duss, Big Spring—22.7.

GAZER

OLLAN

...ity Guide ...he Stars. ...for Saturday, ...ding to numbers ...ign.

61 A
62 Reflect
63 Affectionate
64 To
65 Save
66 Like
67 Slowly
68 Manner
69 Now
70 Bit
71 Heartaches
72 Exaggerated
73 Or
74 Be
75 Dreamy
76 In
77 Upsets
78 Plans
79 Personal
80 In
81 Authority
82 Or
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84 And
85 Retiring
86 Affairs
87 Off
88 Evening
89 Ideas
90 Now

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...13-18-...-...
27-66-68

LEO
JULY 23 — AUG. 22
1- 5- 7-10
15-35-67-90

VIRGO
AUG. 23 — SEPT. 22
32-33-47-56
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60 Stubborn

Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 — OCT. 22
2- 8-21-26
53-67-69

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 — NOV. 21
34-36-38-40
46-49-50

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 — DEC. 21
59-63-64-65
71-73-77

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 — JAN. 19
9-22-39-42
44-78-84-89

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 — FEB. 18
18-19-24-31
37-52-79-86

PISCES
FEB. 19 — MAR. 20
3-28-54-74
75-76-83-88

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
SECTIONB
SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1973



COUNCIL PEOPLE—These people contribute their time and talent to their community by serving on the Snyder City Council. Seated are Winnie Poyner, council member, and Mayor Bill Seale. Standing, from left, are J.D. Hinton, Charlie Blakey, Truett Bryan and Joe Sentell. Not present for the picture was W.A. Vestal.

Many People Serve Our Community Without Pay

It requires people to make up a city, or town, and the places that really amount to something have a lot of people wearing several hats. Not only are they busy in their own businesses or places of employment, but in addition they give time to their community by serving on the various boards and commissions essential to community life.

Nearly all branches of government now have such boards and commissions, and the people who serve on them do so without pay, that is no pay other than the satisfaction of serving their community.

In the Municipal Government of the City of Snyder, all policy-making duties are performed by people who literally give their time, starting with the mayor and the city council, all of whom contribute many hours each month to this chore.

These include Mayor Bill Seale and council members Joe Sentell, W.A. Vestal, Truett Bryan, Charlie Blakey, Winnie Poyner and J.D. Hinton.

In addition, the city has other boards and commissions whose members contribute their time and talents. Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission include Lee Smyth, Leland Herod, Dr. J.W. O'Banion, Jerry McWilliams and Ross Blanchard, with Malven Stevenson and Dr. Jim Morrow as alternates.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment is composed of Clyde Hall, Larry Hall, Ernest Sears, Jay Rogers and Dr. Jack Nesbit, with Ira Riggs and Carl Whitfield as alternates.

The city's Board of Electrical Examiners is composed of Jimmy Hardy, Bill Mapes, Dale Swigert, Leroy Brown, Frank Beights, Garlan Williams, and Tommy Pherigo, all of whom serve without pay, along with W.A. Cooper, Jr., the city's electrical inspector.

Flour Mill Is Closing

DALLAS (AP) — A flour mill that has operated in Dallas for 61 years is closing, the Peavy Co. of Minneapolis has announced.

The Dallas location is no longer competitive because of changes in patterns of transportation of wheat and flour, the company said. Texas mills no longer have their traditional market in the southeastern United States.

T. P. Marron, local manager of the Peavy operations, said that efforts are under way to relocate many of the plant's 130 employes.

The mill, which has daily production capacity of 850,000 pounds of flour, ranked among the largest in North Texas, Marron said.

No decision has been made on the disposition of the facility.

Red Devil Is Still Bicycling

NEW YORK (AP) — A 65-year-old bicyclist in Central Park always wears a red shirt or red sweater. He has been known for decades as The Red Devil, and is one of the great six-day bicycle riders of all time. His name is Alfred Letourneur.

Very few people recognize him now, but in the early 1930s and 1940s he was a big celebrity. Letourneur is devoted to bicycling and helps to coordinate the Bicycle Marathon held yearly in Central Park.



HANDLE HUGE TASK—This board directs the biggest business in Snyder and Scurry County. The Scurry County Independent School District Board of Trustees, whose members serve without salary, set the policy for operations of Snyder Public Schools. Here, the members are shown at a regular meeting. From left, are Bill Eiland, Max von Roeder, Vera McSpadden, Ted Crenwelge, Dillard Teal, Assistant Superintendent Pat Falls, William J. Schiebel and Dan Cotton. All of the members of the board "wear more than one hat" in contributing time and talent to their community.

South Seas Has Gone Modern

EDITOR'S NOTE — Travelers still find the islands of the South Seas as grass skirty and alluring as Captain Cook's crewmen first described them. But there have been a few changes. Modern times have touched every reef and rockpile.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Bali Ha'i still drifts in and out of the mists, but it has underground telephone cables now. Paradise has parliaments, passports, pollution and popcorn.

The neighborhood airline here flies to an independent state, a protectorate, a condominium, a colony, a dominion, a territory, a kingdom and a republic.

They are all part of the enormous chunk of ocean below Hawaii known vaguely to most as the South Seas.

Modern travelers still find the islands as grass skirty and alluring as Captain Cook's crewmen first described them. But there have been a few changes.

Downtown Suva bristles with banks and stoplights. In Melanesia, Stone Age tribesmen are naked but for genital wrappers and Japanese wrist watches. Modern times have touched every reef and rockpile.

Nauru, for example, is a barren eight-square-mile island with a few thousand native inhabitants stuck off by itself where even Robinson Crusoe wouldn't want it.

Today the highways of Nauru are littered with abandoned Cadillacs. It's an independent country with a shipping fleet, a long-distance airline and rich investments.

In Nauru, Fiji, Tonga and Western Samoa, sovereign governments run their own affairs.

Now Pacific premiers meet regularly to relax in colorful island shirts and discuss migration and banana prices.

Although a half dozen foreign countries linger in 14 island groups, in one governing role or another, there has been a break from centuries of domination.

Almost before Cook had finished the cocktail circuit in 18th century England, shiploads of missionaries, pirates, whalers, traders and slavers were on their way from all over Europe.

Europeans at first were just casual callers — and sometimes they were "dinner".

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PROFESSIONAL
PEOPLE
WHO MAKE Rogers INC.
FASHION HEADQUARTERS
OF THE SNYDER AREA.

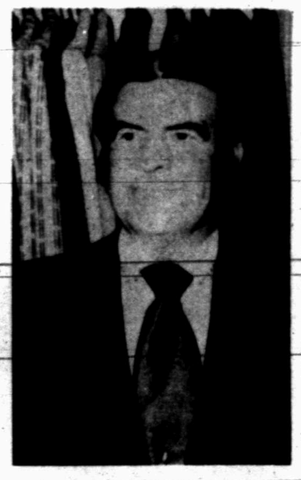


WEST SIDE OF SQUARE





T.J. ROGERS
A native of Snyder and President of Company. With company since 1946. Likes gardening as a hobby and fishing as a sport. Belongs to the 37th St. Church of Christ, and is a member of the Snyder Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.



CLIFF HALE
Serves the company as the manager and has been with the firm for 15 years. A native of Decatuer, Texas. Enjoys as hobbies fishing and hunting and for sports, golf, football and baseball. Member of Lions Club and Tiger Boosters.



JO ATOR
With firm 8 years and is now manager of the Ladies Dept. Likes to paint and as a hobby, enjoys baseball and golf.





BONNIE YOUNG
A clerk with the firm 4 years, she is a native of Lubbock and enjoys squaredancing.



ANNIE MAE KERLEY
Saleslady and alteration assistant. A native of Grosbeck, Texas. With the firm 5 years she does sewing as a hobby, and enjoys football, golf and horses. Native of Jourdanton, Tex.



EDITH GLADSON
Serves firm in the alteration dept. Employed for 9 years. enjoys art painting as a hobby and lists baseball, pool and miniature golf as sports activities.



DORIS (DOT) STOKES
Serves the firm as bookkeeper, secretary-treasurer and has been with the company 8½ years. A native of Snyder she enjoys as her hobby crocheting, and sewing. Sports activities include water skiing, roller skating, and baseball. A member of Northside Baptist Church.



PAM CLINKINBEARD
Assistant Bookkeeper and with the firm 4 years she is a native of Snyder and likes baseball.



EVA FALLIS
Position of saleslady and with the firm 3½ years. Anative of Greenville, Texas. She enjoys traveling as a hobby and horse racing for sports interests.



MARJORIE GLADSON
Saleslady and with the firm 1½ years, she is a native of Tatum, Texas. She enjoys art painting, baseball and sewing. A member of The Northside Baptist Church.



PEOPLE SERVING—Members of the Board of Trustees of the Scurry County Junior College District have contributed many hours in getting a junior college established and put into operation here. All of the members serve without pay and all are involved in various other community activities in addition to their own businesses and professions. From left, front row, are Bill Jones, Dr. Robert Hargrove and George Patterson. Top row, Edwin Parks, Bentley Baize, R.C. Patton and Bill Wilson. They represent an important segment of Scurry County's "people."

Family Relives Horror, Joy Of Vacation Ordeal

EDITOR'S NOTE — Phyllis Roberts has experienced both the horror of believing that her husband and children had been killed, and the miracle-like relief at finding them alive. The Roberts' vacation ordeal happened some months ago, but was recently made public. Here is their story.

By ARVETTA SAVAGE
Written for Associated Press

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — For Phyllis Roberts, there was horror in the silence.

"Suddenly the terrible screaming stopped, and I knew it could mean only one thing," she recalls.

Mrs. Roberts found herself standing alone on a Nevada river bank about 11:30 p.m. one freezing night last November looking at the murky water flowing silently around the wrecked automobile she had been driving minutes before. Her husband and four young children were still in the car, which was upside down with only portions of the rear wheels protruding out of the water.

"I looked at the river and it was still flowing," she recalled. "I looked at the sky and the stars were still there. I thought to myself, 'God is still in the heaven, but I'm here all alone.' There was no doubt in my mind that my family was gone."

The family's ordeal was not publicized at the time and only recently came to light. Recalling the incident in an interview, members of the family gave this account:

Phyllis and Ben Roberts and their four children, Kristin, 8; Karol, 6; Ben Jr., 5, and Sally, 21 months, were returning to their Twin Falls home after a family vacation trip to California. They had worn seat belts until the family became sleepy and the seat belts were taken off about a half-hour before the crash.

Ben Roberts had been uncomfortable with the seat belt fastened and told Mrs. Roberts, who was driving, he was undoing his belt and going to sleep. She was to awaken him when they arrived at Jackpot, Nev. He was on the passenger side, holding the baby, and the other children were asleep in the back.

About 10 minutes later the car went into a slide and Roberts reached over and grabbed the wheel in an attempt to help Phyllis straighten out the careening vehicle. The car straightened, but then headed off the road on the other side, went over an embankment and hit a rock before flipping end over end into the river.

Water was coming in. Phyllis at first thought it was the radiator water, but the water really started gushing.

"I realized the danger and knew we had to get something opened," she said. "The car was new and tight and I had had trouble getting the windows open before, and I didn't think I would be able to open one now. I had taken my last breath of air when I somehow got a window open and crawled out. I heard screaming and I tried and tried to get back in the car but I couldn't."

The car doors were locked.

"The screaming was terrible," she said, "and then suddenly it stopped. It was so quiet, and I knew as high as the water was when I got out, it could only mean one thing. Everything was still. I still tried to get back in, but I knew I couldn't.

"I stood there for I don't know how long. It probably wasn't very long, but it seemed like an eternity. And then I thought there's something a person is supposed to do at a time like this, but all I could think of was, 'Why did I ever get out of the car?' I think if I could have ever gotten back in the car, I would have, just to be with my family. Everything was gone."

She decided someone must be notified. The main highway was on the opposite side of the river. She swam across, scrambled through barbed-wire fence cutting her back and moments later tripped over a rock, spraining her ankle, while trying to get back to the river bank near the car.

Phyllis was sitting on the river bank looking at the car. The car door opened and Ben appeared in the water.

"I just couldn't believe it," she said, "I started screaming something about the children and Ben told me all of them were all right. But, of course, I couldn't believe it until I had them all right there with me."

Ben and the children had been saved by an air pocket in one corner of the car.

"The first thing I was aware of," remembered Ben, "was the water gushing in and filling the car. I took about two of three real good gulps of water. And you know you're drowning, that's all. I heard my wife yelling, 'We've got to get a window open,' and that's the last I heard. You couldn't see a thing.

"... I can really remember hearing the kids crying. The air was gone in the front of the car and I knew I had to do something. I realized at this time we were upside down because I had to swim under the seat. I really don't remember doing that, except next thing I was aware of was that I was in the back seat with the children and they were screaming and crying. I still had the baby in my arms. I don't remember having had the baby in my arms during the other part, but I had her in my arms carrying her to the back seat. I started pushing the children up. They were clinging to me."

Ben and the children found the air pocket and could breathe by craning their chins upwards. Ben discovered the water had quit rising and realized his wife wasn't back there. He finally convinced the children that they had to be quiet and things were "going to be okay and we're going to get out of here." They stopped crying.

"I turned to my 8-year-old girl and asked her to take the baby and keep the baby's head up while I tried to kick a door open. I don't know how I ever talked her into that, but she did it. The kids not realizing it, I started looking for my wife."

Ben tried doors and windows to find an exit and each time he searched he had to leave the children and swim under the water leaving them in the corner alone.

Ben swam between the kids' legs and worked on the door nearest to the air pocket. He found the lock and pulled it up and then pulled on the handle discovering it was opening the door. He then returned to the children and told them of his discovery advising them to remain calm and that he would attempt to go outside the car and would be gone from them for a couple of seconds before he could get back to help them get out. The children agreed to do as he said.

At this moment, Phyllis was on the River bank thinking her family was gone.

Ben convinced Phyllis that the children were okay and then began retrieving them from the river. One at a time they were delivered to the arms of their mother.

It struck Ben that "it's colder than all get out." He swam the 35 feet across the river to attempt to stop a car for help.

It was around midnight and he was running barefoot down the ice-covered pavement stamping his feet trying to keep warm. He looked down and saw his clothing was "solid." Everything was frozen, and he could hear Phyllis yelling to the children on the opposite bank of the river to keep clapping their hands and stomping their feet and keep moving.

The children were crying and one of the girls told Phyllis, "we're just going to sit here and freeze to death." Phyllis quickly responded with "Listen, God got us out of that car; he's not going to let us freeze to death now."

"I knew everything was going to be all right," she said, "and it was."

A car approached Ben and he yelled. But the car shot past him. The occupant, Pocatello school teacher Leonard Braden and his wife Gail, had seen someone near the road. They drove on for about a half-mile before deciding that maybe he really needed help. They turned around and went back.

When the Bradens stopped for him, Ben went back across the river to get his children. One by one he handed them to the teacher, who then handed them to his wife to place in the car. Mrs. Braden said when her husband handed her young Ben Jr., the youngster's clothing was so frozen that it cracked when she placed him in the car.

The car took the family to Jackpot where an ambulance was called.

Jackpot Sheriff Richard Cascio arranged for persons to assist Phyllis and the children and take them to a motel room where their clothing was exchanged for warm blankets and they were given warm baths.

A county ambulance picked the family up at Jackpot and took them to a Twin Falls hospital where they were examined by their family physician and taken home.

It was 4:30 a.m. when they reached the house. Ben said the doctor stayed with them, getting the furnace in operation and assisting until everything was taken care of. The morning held no ill effects for any of the family members.

Locksmiths Move Headquarters

DALLAS (AP) — The Associated Locksmiths of America Inc., a 2,600-member organization of professional locksmiths, has voted to move its Kingston, N.Y., headquarters to Dallas, chamber of commerce chairman Charles G. Cullum has announced.

Mrs. Lee Rognon, executive director of ALOA, said the organization will maintain an extensive national locksmiths' library with extensive security product information in Dallas.

Gifts Are Mainstay For Baptist College

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Ross L. Range heads one of the smallest and least expensive colleges in the nation and says it survives "on faith in the Lord."

In an era of spiraling costs of education, students at Lexington Baptist College pay only $100 a semester and far less if they carry less than a fulltime load.

"Other support comes from free will offerings, gifts from those who are in agreement with our beliefs. We never know how much will be coming in, but we have faith in the Lord that he'll keep us going," Dr. Range said.

Last year, for example, tuition and fees accounted for only slightly more than $10,000 while the college received more than five times that amount in contributions.

Lexington Baptist College began 23 years ago as a Monday night Bible class and blossomed within three years into a fully accredited college offering a bachelor of arts degree.

"We had 103 students this past school year," Dr. Range said. "We don't place any stress on the number of students because we feel quality is more important than quantity."

While most of the students intend to become preachers, some will enter the world of business, education and other fields, Dr. Range said.

"We teach all the related subjects for the A. B. degree, not just the Bible," he said. "But we major in the Bible."

With so small an enrollment, Dean Rosco Brong said some classes have as few as two or three students.

For its first 18 years, the college operated from the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, where the late Rev. Clarence Walker founded it while he was pastor there.

"Our new building is five years old and it's a miracle of the Lord, too," Dr. Range said.

"We did have to go into debt a little bit, but it was built by Christian men who weren't looking for a profit and did the work on a cost basis. What we have is a $150,000 plant and we had to go into debt less than $50,000 for it," Dr. Range said.

Except for the dean and his secretary, all of the faculty work on a part-time basis. "Most of them are pastors who teach part time and their sacrifice has kept us going," said Dr. Range, himself only a part time-president, an office that goes with the pastorate of his church.

The students come from throughout the United States and abroad, mostly hearing of the school through a weekly newspaper published by the church that operates it.

"It is the largest circulation of any church newsletter," Dr. Range said. "Each week, we print 97,000 copies and circulate them all over the world."

The school has never had unrest problems among students that have plagued campuses across the nation in recent years, Dr. Range said.

"We have pretty strict discipline, including the way students dress and the way they look. There aren't any specific rules, but a Christian attitude," he said. Students are forbidden, however, from marrying during the course of a school year.

Otherwise, Lexington Baptist College is a miniature of any campus anywhere. It has a 15,000-volume library "mostly donated to the school" and the usual lunch room.

"It is one of the few Baptist schools that still believes in the whole Bible. It's a place where the Bible is believed and taught," Dr. Range said.

Tech Sets Record

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)— Texas Tech has set another enrollment record. The figure for the first term of the summer session reached 8,333 at the end of the fourth class day. Last summer's first term enrollment was 8,228.

Office Wins Court Cases

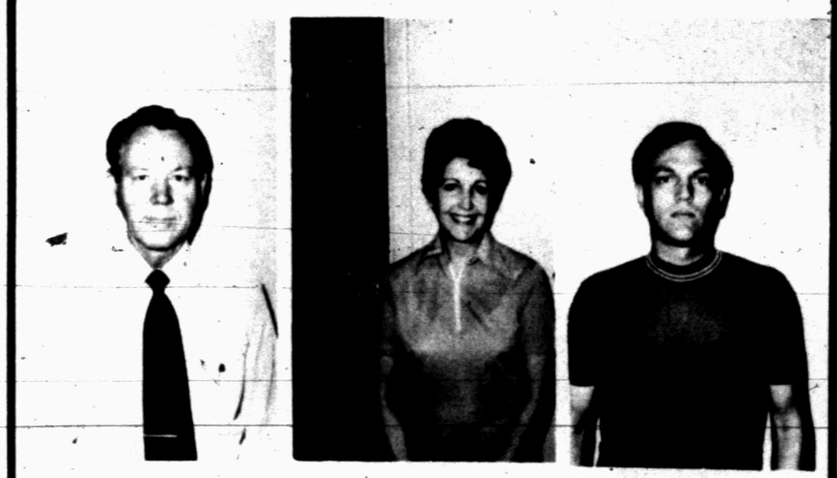
HOUSTON (AP) — A tabulation shows the Harris County pollution control office is winning 84 per cent of its court cases.

The tabulation, prepared by Dr. Walter A. Quebedeaux, county pollution control chief, showed penalties through May of $34,150, compared to $18,725 collected all of last year.

The pollution docket is handled by Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael L. Parks, who at the end of May had disposed of 88 cases and had another 101 awaiting court action.

"It's a rare Monday when he doesn't have 20 cases on docket call in the four county courts," said Quebedeaux.

Nevertheless, Parks has collected fines in 84 per cent of the cases this year, with 15 per cent ending in dismissals and only one per cent in accuittals.



Hershel Hinshaw
Owner native of Sweetwater, Texas

Pat Hinshaw
Co-owner, native of Rotan, Texas

Marc Hulsey
Designer...with co. one year..native of San Angelo...hobby is painting "Water Colors."

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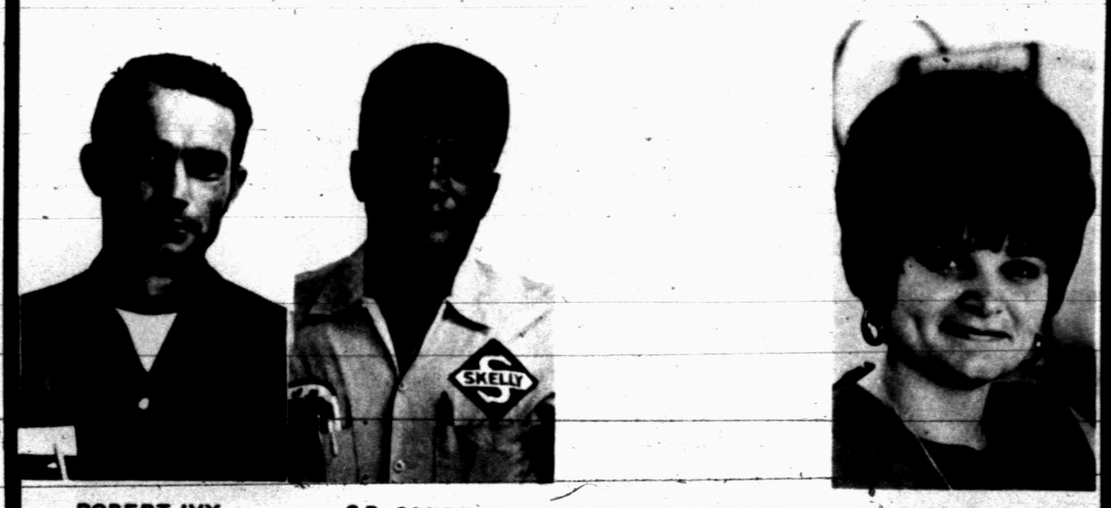


Estelle Swan
Bookkeeper...Three years with co. Native of Carthage, Texas...Member A.B.W.A.

Carl Shroyer
Designer trainee...three years with co...native of Snyder, Texas.

Vicki Hinshaw
Native of Snyder, Texas. A student at Western Texas College.

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Manager and has been with the company for 2 years...a native of Dimmitt, Texas he likes softball, bowling and golf.

C.B. SANDERS
Assistant manager and night manager...native of Snyder and has been with the company for 8 years.

DOLPH VILLERALL
Driveway attendant and fireman...a native of Snyder, he has been with the company for 4 months.

MARSHA GARDNER
Cashier...a native of Roscoe, Texas and has been with the company for 3 years.

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LUPE GUERRA
Assistant night manager and Lube and oil changes...he is a native of Campbellton, Texas.

JOE HERMISSILLO
In charge of lube and oil changes...a native of Lorraine, Texas, he has been with the company for 3 years.

WILLIE THOMPSON
In charge of lube and oil change and fireman...has been with the company for 8 months...a native of Georgetown, Texas his favorite hobby is baseball.

VINCENTE VILLA
Driveway attendant...a native of Lorraine, he has been with the company for 1 month.

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Bing Busy With Family, TV Specials, Travel

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bing Crosby says he's never worked hard at anything in his life. But ask him what he has in the works. Well, there is a theater project in New York, at least two television specials and, says Bing, if someone came up with some reasonably clean movie material, "I'd be easy to deal with."

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The sympathetic, musical lilt that was in Bing Crosby's voice in "Goin' My Way" is still there. His eyes are bright, clear blue; his face has the light tan and scattered freckles of a Tom Sawyer; his manner is relaxed, unrushed and gracious; his attire the plaid jacket and mustard slacks consistent with the long-time casual image.

So, Crosby is easygoing and mellow now, at 69. But what about those busy days of movies and radio shows, was he really working hard and driving? "Drive' No, oh no. I shrink from that.

"I never worked hard at anything. You know, you get a song you like doing. There's a scene in a movie, with a beautiful playback, and all you have to do is mouth the playback."

Crosby lives now in Hillsborough, a 25-minute drive from San Francisco, with his wife, Kathryn Grant, and their three children.

"I play a lot of golf when I'm home, go into the city a lot for lunch. We go to the opera when it's on or to a good concert. There's a big jazz festival we've attended a few times. We keep very regular hours, 10 o'clock to bed and up at 7 a.m. We eat all our meals together, the whole family.

"The children are very interesting right now, 11, 13 and 14. I try to see their problems before they get too important. You have to try and inculcate good principles and spend as much time with them as you can.

"I travel a lot, hunt and fish, Europe every year, Africa, Mexico, Canada, Argentina. We take the kids whenever we can. Kathryn has a teacher's certificate so she can keep them up with school. But now that they're getting older, the school board frowns on that so we couldn't take them to Mexico this year, for instance.

"Sometimes we go to the movies, if we can find something to take the kids to. I know they had to bend the moral code on movies a little, but not as far as they've gone.

"At home, we have 16-millimeter. I can screen anything in 16. I have all my old ones. The kids run them.

Crosby says he reminisces about the old days whenever he meets somebody from that time. Bob Hope works so much nowadays that most of their frequent chats are on the phone.

"The road pictures were fun to do, you bet. You could do what you wanted to do and say anything, as long as somewhere or other you got some of the story in. We had a gag man on those pictures. He'd give Hope a line and me a line, but I'd have no idea what he gave Hope. I'd say my line and Hope would say, 'Let's do that over,' and he'd think of one and we'd have two good lines. They'd have the camera going pretty near all the time, even at rehearsal. Something would be funny; they'd leave it in.

"My first 25 years in show business I just was having a good time. I loved what I was doing with good actors and musicians. It never seemed like I had any goal or anything. Later on, I tried to get into some good things. I tried to diversify and play different characters.

"Some were nice little musicals. Your favorites are things that you might have been good in or accepted as good in, like 'The Country Girl,' 'High Society,' 'White Christmas,' 'Holiday Inn.'"

These days, Crosby does mostly TV appearances, "just enough to keep my hand in. Our family Christmas show is shot already. I'll do a comedy special with Bob Hope and Carol Burnett, probably shooting this summer, and one other that hasn't been picked yet. Then I'll be a guest for Flip Wilson and Carol and Hope. That is enough. I can leave the house at 8 — we're six minutes from the airport — and be on the set at 9:30 in the morning in Los Angeles.

"Last year our family Christmas show was No. 4 in the TV ratings for the year." Then comes the smile that signals joking rivalry. "Hope was third. That rankled."

Crosby isn't really retired from movies. He wouldn't have minded doing the part that Gene Kelly got in "Forty Carats" or "The Sunshine Boys" with Hope, but playwright Neil Simon thought them not Jewish enough.

"People used to send me some outrageous things I wouldn't be any good in and didn't want to do. They'd have a story meeting and they'd think of off-casting and say, 'Why not try Crosby?'.

"But if something came along they wanted me for, with reasonably clean material, I'd be easy to deal with."

Crosby released a record last spring with Count Basie, which may be his last. His records have sold 300,000 million, with "White Christmas" the biggest seller. Crosby was in New York "to try to drum up a little interest in the New York Experience," a multimedia movie, set for fall opening, made by Electrovision Productions, a firm Crosby has money in.

"I used to have a few real estate and other investments, but I've kind of phased them out. Now I've got this, because film is something I know a little about. I know what an audience likes. I'm thinking of doing some investment in Mexico; I think that is a great country of the future."

Upcoming on Crosby's travel schedule are going to Alaska in August to fish for salmon, sea trout and steelhead for the TV series, "The American Sportsman." "In September I go to Scotland; I put up a cup at St. Andrews seniors tournament and play there. I'll see the Ryder Cup Matches near St. Andrews. Then I'm going to Africa on safari and to Spain for partridge shooting. What am I doing in October? Oh, yes, I guess I come back here for the duck season. I get to do pretty near everything I would like to do."

Executives In Demand

HOUSTON (AP)—The head of an executive search consulting firm says the Southwest is becoming less and less able to meet its own demand for executives and is beginning to outpace the nation in that demand.

"The energy crisis has set off an explosion in demand for energy capability," said Lester B. Korn, president of Korn-Ferry International of New York.

The company is one of the nation's largest executive search consulting firms, specializing in the recruitment of executives on behalf of its clients. It has six offices across the United States.

Korn predicted that energy companies will go outside their traditional sources of executive material.

"Energy companies are understaffed by about 15-20 per cent in the $35,000-$50,000 category and in the $50,000-$100,000 category by 10 per cent," Korn said.

"There is a definite shortage of executive talent in the energy field," he added. He said the situation is such that if an executive has profit-and-loss talent, he can write his own ticket."

He said he believes the energy crisis will add about 1,500 openings in the $35,000-$100,000 range on a worldwide basis over the next two years.

Aside from energy, Korn said executive talent hunting in the Southwest should run strongest in financial services and consumer products, weakest in the retail field and real estate development.

"There are just not enough executives to carry through the next 10 years," Korn said. "Good executives are just hard to find."

Feminine Touch Would Help

LONDON (AP) — Evelyn Denington, newly elected chairman of the Greater Londor Council's transport committee, wants women to start driving city buses. She said it would give the London transport system a "feminine touch" and help relieve the shortage of about 4,300 bus drivers and conductors.

Charles Blair Jr., made the first solo flight across the North Pole, May 29, 1951, in a converted P51.



NEWEST BOARD—The newest board performing an important community function, with its members contributing their time, energy and know-how, is the Board of Development. Shown here at a meeting are Gene Best, seated, and standing, from left, Arel Faver, Dale Stuard and Guy Sullivan. Not present for the picture was Clyde Hall.

Emission Levels Said Unrealistic

HOUSTON (AP) — A Ford Motor Co. executive says auto emission levels set by the 1970 "Clean Air Act are "unrealistic."

Will Scott said the levels "will prove to be unnecessarily costly to car buyers and are not justified by need."

Scott, vice president for governmental affairs and planning for Ford, said the recent one-year extension on the 1975 standards did not solve the problem.

At a news conference, Scott urged Houston leaders to support the auto industry in its campaign to get Congress to revise and relax the levels.

"The real issue is the Clean Air Act itself," Scott said. "Only Congress can correct what we believe is wrong with the law."

Scott said pollution controls on current models cost about $80 and remove 85 per cent of the hydrocarbons, 69 per cent of the carbon monoxide and 48 per cent of the nitrogen oxides.

However, he said the catalytic converters to meet 1975-76 standards will additionally cost well over $100 and possibly $200 a car.

Scott said a Japanese auto maker "apparently has one-upped us" in developing a double-combustion engine that appears to meet 1975 auto pollution standards.

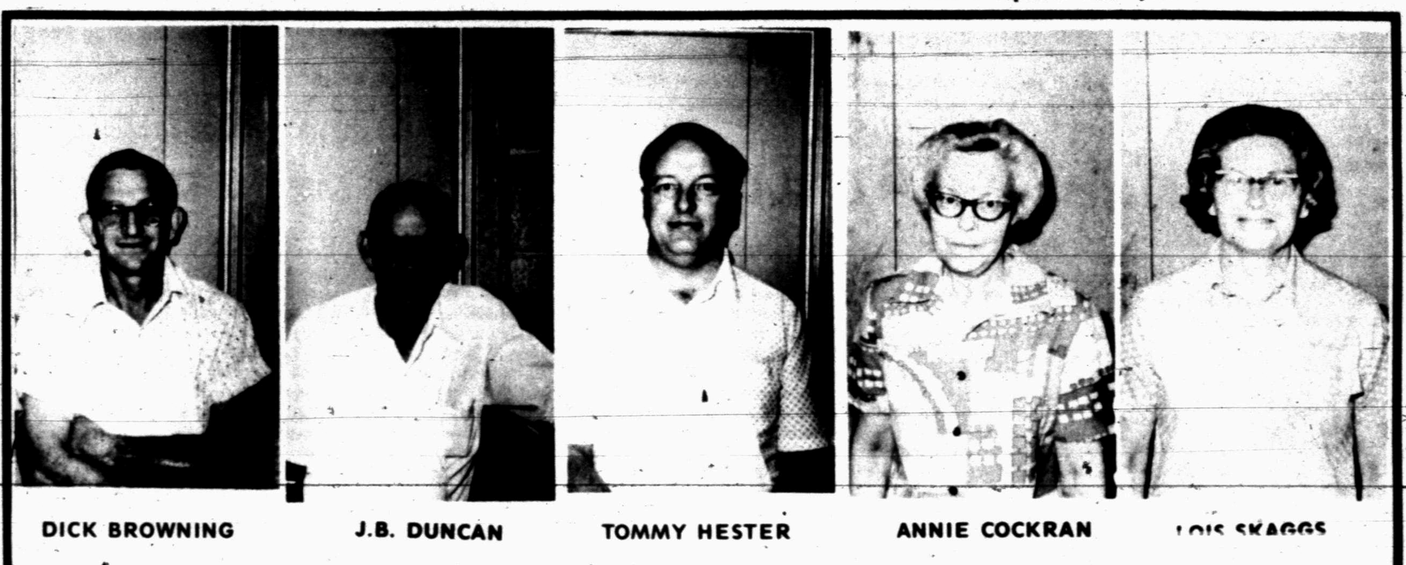
He said Ford had developed a so-called stratified charge engine similar to that of the Japanese Honda.

But the Ford engines so far have malfunctioned after about 20,000 miles, he said. He said the Honda engine appears to have licked that problem.

"The stratified charge engine looks pretty good," he said. "We are especially pleased with its fuel economy."

The engine employes a combination of rich and lean fuel mixtures in the cylinders to reduce pollution exhaust gases.

Asked why Detroit auto makers are relying on add-on devices while some German and Japanese manufacturers appear to have achieved the standards by modifying the engine itself, Scott said the latter approach was too big a gamble for U.S. manufacturers. "Honda, sells only a few thousand cars a year in this country and had little to lose," he said, "but we sell millions of cars a year."



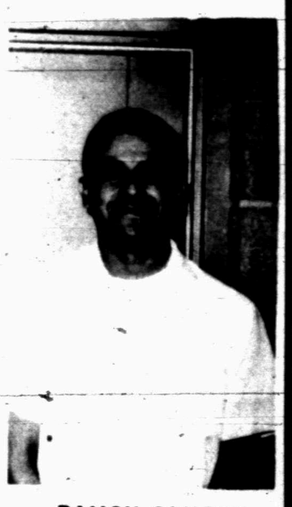
DICK BROWNING — J.B. DUNCAN — TOMMY HESTER — ANNIE COCKRAN — LOIS SKAGGS



GAYLAND VAUGHAN — REX MILLER — MRS. G.T. CASWELL — MRS. REX MILLER — DAVID JONES



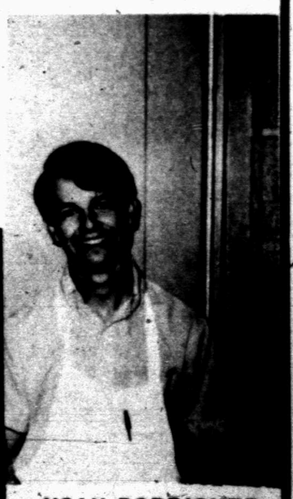
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COOLING IT—As the summer months continue and the temperatures keep rising, Dane Harris, 4, of Vero Beach "cools it" with a refreshing drink from a water fountain. (AP Wirephoto)

Few Changes At Eton College

EDITOR'S NOTE — Only rarely anymore does the head master's study resound with the dreaded swish of the birch on elegantly pin-striped bottoms. And now the classics master has to shout over the jumbo jets of nearby Heathrow Airport. But little else has changed at Eton.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

ETON, England (AP) — Under these ancient yews, within sight of Windsor Castle, it does seem a bit much asking a 15-year-old Greek scholar in white tie and tails what's new at Eton these days.

"New, sir?" he considered the impertinence. "I do believe the college beagles are having a go after tea."

Give or take half a millenium, the royal school that Henry VI founded in 1440 to combat heresy and pray for the repose of his soul doesn't change all that much.

True, there's closed circuit TV in the classrooms now, a computer in the math department and all sorts of gadgetry in the language lab, but the old oaken desks where Gladstone carved his initials and Shelley hid his cat's skull for raising ghosts seem locked in the timeless tranquility that shall forever be Eton.

Except, of course, when the classics master has to raise his voice to a bellow every two minutes to give Aristophanes the decibel advantage over jumbo jets screaming out of nearby London Heathrow Airport.

And the only heresy about these days worth combatting is a student underground movement to admit girls, but even that seems as far off as a merger with Luton Comprehensive school.

From the playing fields along the Thames echo still the hollow thwack of the cricket bat and the muffled cries of future prime ministers wounded in "The Field Game," Eton's own version of manslaughter with a scoreboard.

But, alas, only rarely anymore does the head master's study resound with the dreaded swish of the birch on elegantly pin-striped bottoms.

Head Master Michael McCrum, an ex-Navy man, is not sold on the efficacy of caning to quell mutiny among his 1,200 charges.

His restraint at the breach represents a progression, or at least a digression, from the legendary John Keate, a 19th century head master who once flogged 80 boys at a kneeling. Even George III, the most beloved local royal highness ever to wander over the bridge from Windsor, might have regretted the decline of "six of the best" from the master. His standard greeting to the boys, who still celebrate his birthday, June 4, as Eton's greatest holiday, was: "Well, well, my boy, when were you last flogged, eh?"

"There is less flogging in our great schools," Dr. Johnson told biographer Boswell who was about to enroll his first born at Eton. "But then less is learned there, so what the boys get at one end they lose at the other."

McCrum, a classic major from Cambridge, thinks today's Etonians work a good deal harder than their frequently flogged 18th century counterparts.

Fagging, slowly dying out, is the tradition by which new boys in the lower school put in time as personal servants to graduating seniors.

Gemstone King Runs Empire

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The world's king of colored gemstones — a German-Brazilian who boasts that he has "more jewels than Tiffany's" — prefers buttons to cufflinks, wears no wristwatch, tieclip or ring, and usually brings lunch from home to his executive dining room.

His huge company, however, stocks 138,506 pieces of jewelry, has hundreds of freelancers scouring the Brazilian interior for stones and employs a full-time handwriting analyst to weed out doubtful candidates for the 800-member staff.

"There's no great secret," explains Hans Stern, founder and head of the H. Stern jewelry empire, with a crinkly smile and eyes twinkling behind his thick glasses. "We have verticalized our operations by absorbing everything from the mines to the customer, to save costs and eliminate middlemen."

Stern emigrated to Brazil at 16 in 1939 from Essen, Germany, with his Jewish parents. Six years later, after prowling the mineral-rich Brazilian interior, he cashed in his only capital from Germany — a $200 accordion — and set up shop for himself.

Today, at age 50 and a naturalized Brazilian, he rules over a string of 164 boutiques, from the peak of Sugar Loaf to Miami Beach and Dusseldorf. His diamond, topaz, emerald, aquamarine, amethyst and tourmaline displays also float on liners from 10 nations, including Greece, Panama and Israel.

H. Stern handles 70 per cent of Brazil's semiprecious stones, and Brazil is the world's foremost producer. Last year it exported $3.5 million in stones, nearly 90 per cent of the country's trade in that sector.

Following a stone from the ground to a customer's ring is about as complicated as tracing the minotaur out of his labyrinth.

At least 100,000 toughened "garimpeiros" or freelance prospectors, scrape Brazil's gummy subsoil scattered from the northern state of Piaui to the cowboy state of Rio Grande do Sul.

Until recently, Stern has shied away from investing in minesites because "you get robbed blind." However, he is presently investing several thousand dollars in an emerald venture at Carnaiba, in the northeastern state of Bahia.

Stern prefers to use his team of buyers — three Brazilian brothers — who have succeeded in developing the trust of garimpeiros and thus made him the leading broker in the interior.

Thousands of his glossy catalogues, mailed to about 190,000 persons yearly, tell that emeralds are thought to bring safety in childbirth and signify kindness, that the violet amethyst protects you from the evils of drink, that brown topazes prevent bad dreams and that bluish aquamarines — in powdered form and diluted in water — cure laziness.

Stern believes in the lore "as much as I believe in horoscopes."

"It pays to buy these stones in the rough, but you have to pay cash. Many of the smaller jewelers just don't have the available money and buy the cut stones. We save 20-25 per cent of their cost."

Stern pays as much as $100,000 for an aquamarine that is sliced in thousands of pieces by his staff of craftsmen at their cutting wheels in 70 private workshops or on the 15 floors of his downtown Rio building. He also employes a staff of designers and a high-powered sales team.

From the time it is cut, every stone is registered on computerized file cards kept over a year. The company stocks more than 50,000 photographic copies of the various models.

Stern's full-time designers also make one-of-a-kind jewels such as an enormous pink tourmaline ordered by an American to match her Cadillac, or a diamond and aquamarine-studded dog collar for a demanding Mexican customer.

Stern's total business figures are a well-guarded secret and he refuses to even divulge a hint of the amount.

Stern has grandiose future plans. A modernistic 12-story building will be erected by 1976 in the fashionable Ipanema neighborhood, complete with heliport, swimming pool, theater and peep-through to allow tourists a look at lapidation and jewel-designing.

Radar Guns New At Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Speeders beware. The Dallas police have a new weapon that seems straight out of Flash Gordon.

Four new "radar guns" have been added to speed control units, said Capt. J. D. Squier of the department's investigation and enforcement section.

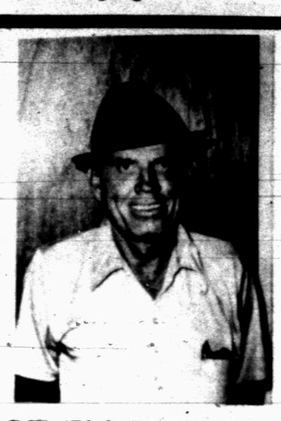
Ths guns, about the size of a home movie camera, show a motorist's speed on a screen situated where the hammer of a revolver would be. They can be pointed in any direction.

Police also have 12 other new radar units for patrol cars. The equipment has doubled the number of radar units in the department.

"Our purpose is to bring about an awareness of the contribution of speeding to the incidence of injury accidents. We plan to pursue this program as vigorously as we have for the last two years with our DWI program," Squier said.



SAM STEPHENS
Co-owner...16 years...native of Hunington, Arkansas...enjoys hunting and fishing.

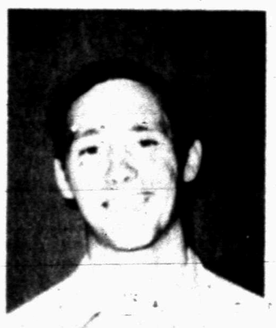


G.W. (Pinky) FEAGUSON
Co-owner...16 years...native of Medicine Mound, Texas...Hobby is pulling Weeds..Likes to play golf.



LIONZO SORIA
Shop Foreman...11 years with Co...native of Harlingen, Texas...likes to fish & hunt.

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MICKEY ALMOND
CO-OWNER
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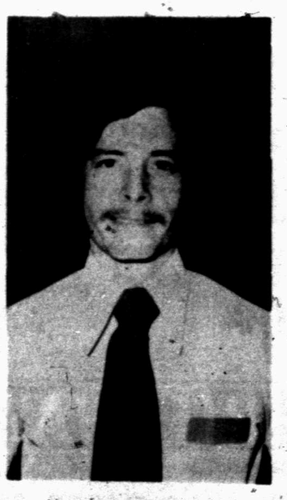
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VANNA ALMOND
CO-OWNER
Born in Lubbock, Texas, she has been associated with the company through her father, the late Bill Buffer for 15 years. Enjoys music, watching her husband play softball. Substitute teacher and member of Amite Sr. Study Club.



BILL COWER
STORE MANAGER
Born in Las Vegas, New Mexico. Has been the store manager for 3 years. Enjoys gishing as a hobby.



JOHN SAUCEDA
SALESMAN
Born in Cuatro Cienegas, Mexico. Has been employed with M&M for 2 years. Enjoys hunting, fishing and tennis and collects arrow heads.



ELNORA HAMILTON
BOOKKEEPER
Born in Jra. Has been a bookkeeper with the company for 4 years. Enjoys hunting, fishing, and horseback riding. Member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary.



JUANITA SRADER
BOOKKEEPER
Born in Lpraine, Texas, and has worked as a bookkeeper for M&M the past 3 years.



LEROY THROWER
HEAD TECHNICIAN
Service dept. Manager. Born in Maud, Oklahoma. Has been a member of M&M for 19 years. Enjoys fishing.



MICKEY BURLESON
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Born in Colorado City. Worked for M&M 10 years and enjoys roping and fishing.



RANDY POTTS
TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
Born in Elk City, Oklahoma. Has been employed part time for 10 months. Vice-President of Student Council at SHS and enjoys tennis.

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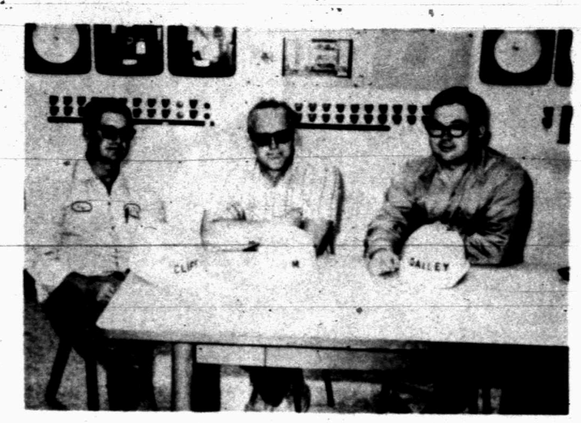
SOLAR EVAPORATION pond now under construction...at the scene, L to R...Darrel Campbell, Ted Young, Gary Roberts, Sammy Crawford, Bob Lanier and Tom Hout. Pond being constructed by Burns Construction Co., Las Cruces, New Mexico.



CELL FEED preparation area, chlorine department, the first step in preparing feed for electrolytic cells. L to R...Front Row, Dave Loflin, Instrument Technician; Jim Allen, Chris Gray, Ralph McArthur, Mike Martin, Cliff Hall, L to R...Back Row, Weldon Cook, O.B. Franks, Pat McPhaul, Tommy Johnston, Paul Lawson, Mike Wallace. Not pictured, Chuck Colvin, Tommy Lindsey, Allen Loving, Terry Smith, Darvin Baze, Otfus Boyd.



INSPECTION OF solar pond liner...L to R... Gary Roberts, Danny Lopez, Construction Foreman for Burns Construction; Ted Young, senior Lab Technician; Tom Hout, Project Manager, kneeling, Sammy Crawford, Raw Materials Supervisor.



CELL FEED area...L to R...Cliff Hall, Chlorine Plant Foreman; Jim Allen, General Foreman; Dailey Jonesll, Production Engineer.



BRINE FEED line to solar ponds...L to R...Herb Urdy, Don Rollins and O.L. Lane.



WAREHOUSE. In charge of shipping and receiving, preparing and bundling magnesium ingots for shipping. L to R, Bill Moree, Vic Baze, Jerry Faulkenberry, Tommy Williams, Warehouse Foreman. Not pictured: Dennis Watson, Mike Huddleston, Joe Loflin.



MAINTENANCE CREW..Maintains plant and directly involved in new construction..L to R..Front Row, Jack McCall, Issac Roberts, Trival Ham, Jackie Pevehouse, Frank Alarcon, Billy Etheredge, Don Rollins, MiddleRow, J.D. Groves, Harlan Amox, A.P. Smith, Tommy Giddens, Gene Greenway, Albert Browning, O.L. Lane, Herb Urdy, Back Row, J.W. Holdren, J.T. Pope, Lee Hopper, Johnny Gardner, Frankie Woner, Dea Hooker, James Turnbow. Not Pictured: Doug Green, Freddie Jankins, Roy Phillips, Cliff Johnson, Al Barfoot.



OFFICE STAFF...Bob Kulpaca, Plant Engineer; Gary Robert, Personnel and Safety Supervisor; Dick Stallcup, Draftsman; Bill Graves, Accountant; Peggy Foster Secretary; Jeannene Carmichael, Secretary; Linda Pickering, Secretary; Lisa Clifton, Receptionist; Not pictured, Sal Amato, Buyer; Chester Warshaw, Junior Draftsman, Jean Petkovsek, Drafting Assistant.



ELECTROLYSIS DEPARTMENT...Where metal is manufactured. Feed from electrylytic department is melted and fed into electrolytic cell. Metal is extracted from electrolytic cell, refined and cast into ingots. L to R...Front Row, Larry Pilgrim, Earnest Ridge, Wylie White, Robert White, Ruben Felan, Ricky Hopper, L to R...Back Row, Sidney Degrate, Jerry King, Herman Lewey, Larry Boulware, Glenn Coy, David Miles, Bill Terry. Not pictured, Wesley McDaniel, George Martinez.



MANAGEMENT STAFF consists of L to R. J.M. Petkovsek, Cell Feed Area Superintendent; A.H. Wheeler, Chief Engineer; E.D. Loyd, Administrative Manager; J.E. Noble, Chief Chemist; Durwood Hopper, Electrolysis Department General Foreman; G.E. Eaton, Maintenance Superintendent; H.D. Brown, General Manager.



HISTORIC HOUSE MOVED—The old Joshua Wentworth House went for a cruise on the Piscataqua river, one more phase in its long journey from its Hanover Street origin within the downtown Portsmouth, N.H. urban renewal area, to a new site in Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth's colonial restoration area. (AP Wirephoto)

Literature, Psychiatry Merged In A Program

EDITOR'S NOTE — Discussions between psychiatrists and mental patients at Northwestern's Memorial Hospital may well include more Shakespeare, Frost and Sartre these days than Freud. Literature and psychiatry are being merged in a program that brings the insights of writers to the teaching and practice of psychotherapy.

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of young psychiatrists sit around a table with a pot of coffee and a plate of cookies and talk about the meaning of a play.

Across the street, in the dayroom of a psychiatric ward, a group of patients sit around a table and talk with a poet about poetry.

Literature and psychiatry are being merged in a program at Northwestern University medical school which brings the insights of writers to the teaching and practice of psychotherapy.

Residents in psychiatry — young doctors receiving advanced training — are required to take a course in modern literature as part of their study. It is thought to be the first, perhaps only, such program in the country.

At Northwestern Memorial Hospital, psychiatric patients are invited to meet together to read poetry and discuss the meaning it has for them.

"Literary people have a highly practiced eye at observing human emotions," Dr. Harold M. Visotsky, chairman of psychiatry at the medical school, explained in an interview.

"I am highly impressed with their ability to portray in the most graphic forms feeling, emotion, distortion of emotion, passivity, etcetera," Visotsky said.

The psychiatrist, former director of mental health for Illinois, conducted the course for residents before it was turned over to another teacher.

The students were called upon then, for example, to diagnose the problems of Holden Caulfield, principal character in J.D. Salinger's novel "Catcher in the Rye", who is portrayed undergoing what psychiatrists call "adolescent storm."

Janet Stern, who holds degrees in English and is the daughter of two psychiatrists, has been conducting the course for three years.

Tobie Zion Harris, the former wife of a psychiatrist and herself a poet, instituted poetry therapy last August.

Mrs. Stern, pouring coffee with the help of one of the students, tells the seven residents as the class begins that discussion the following week will be about The Story of O, a sexually explicit novel.

And the students are asked to write down their responses before the next class discussion.

Among questions they are to think about are the differences between erotic art and pornography; whether the author, who wrote under a feminine pen name, is male or female, and whether the novel represents reality or fantasy.

Then begins a continuation of the previous week's consideration of "Dirty Hands," a seven-act play by Jean-Paul Sartre, a difficult French existentialist writer.

The story is about a young Communist party member, Hugo, who is assigned to kill an older party official, Hoederer, who has deviated from current party dogma. Hugo is unable to carry out his assignment until he catches Hoederer kissing his wife, Jessica.

Not surprisingly, the teachings of Sigmund Freud are cited by the students during the discussion, and one cites Erik Erickson, a leading contemporary psychoanalyst.

The class ends, and the plot is resolved, with a discussion of the Freudian meaning of clean and dirty hands. Clean hands represent compulsiveness, obsessiveness, perfectionism, passivity, immaturity—the so-called anal stage. Dirty hands represent an activist, the person Hugo becomes when he is finally able to carry out the assigned murder.

The young doctors have been so enthusiastic over the literature course that they have asked that it be extended for longer than the one quarter a year it is offered.

And some who have been in the course have formed a literary club, which includes their wives, and continue to meet to discuss literature.

Mrs. Stern said, "helps to sharpen their clinical skills."

"It hopefully develops certain human qualities, sensitivity to feelings and nuances," she added. "It ought to make them more aware of language, since psychiatry depends so much on the nuances of language."

The literature, Mrs. Stern said, "ought to make them more articulate." This is their greatest weakness, she said, and results from their medical school training.

Visotsky said, "Doctors are peculiarly professionally tongue-tied" and that not many of them write well.

The literature, he said, "sensitizes students, keeps them looking for meaning and helps them to be more literate in describing patients to others."

Doctors need the humanities and the behavioral sciences "to make the prescription take," he said, noting that the physician's manner has a lot to do with how much he can help the patient.

Poetry involves more feeling than other literary forms; it requires the reader to bring more of himself to the work, and herein lies its value for psychotherapy.

Each week Mrs. Harris meets with patients for an hour. The group varies, since the patients are in hospital for short stays, and it encompasses a wide range of ages, education and interests.

Mrs. Harris begins by asking the new patients if they read poetry and what poetry they like.

"Everything from Shakespeare to Frost," a man responds. And he is asked to recite something. He recalls one of Shakespeare's sonnets, which begins:

"When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
"I summon up remembrances of things past..."

And Mrs. Harris relates that the French writer Marcel Proust, who worked in a cork-lined room because he could not stand noise, had entitled one of his books "Remembrance of Things Past."

An older woman patient recalls from her childhood the poem by Longfellow beginning, "Under the spreadng chestnut tree, the village smithy stands," and recites it.

Asked why she likes it, she says, "It's so human. He goes through life in spite of his sorrows. He never lets down."

A red-bearded young man is called upon. He reads from a book of prayers of the Baha'i faith.

Most of the patients are moved by it. But one man feels. "That's pretty strong stuff to lay on us."

"I'm a Rod McKuen man, you know that," he answers when asked what poetry he likes, referring to the popular singer-lyricist.

The more formal part of class begins with distribution of copies of a poem called "Grandparents" by the contemporary American poet Robert Lowell.

Females Doing Job

DALLAS (AP) — "They" said it couldn't be done, but 58 Dallas policewomen are doing just about every job on the force.

Women were admitted to the police force in late 1970. Now they are working in criminal investigation, traffic, intelligence, the tactical unit and wherever they are needed.

Only two and a half years ago, many of the 1,900 male officers doubted that women could be used for dangerous duty like patrol.

Now there are nine women assigned to patrol, including all seven women graduates of last May's Police Academy class. Two "veterans" at Northwest Station go out on patrol alone.

Nineteen of the policewomen are black. They helped create a 50 per cent increase in black officers when they joined the force. There are 50 black men on the force.

Before 1970, the police department had only a token handful of women, all un-uniformed office workers.

Bus Driver Course Set

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Howard Payne College is preparing a training program for school and church bus drivers under a $12,000 grant from the College Coordinating Board.

The program will be put into effect in June of 1974 after research and preparation.

Jerry DeHay, professor of business and project director, said the program will "provide bus drivers with training in the areas of safety, maintenance, human relations, student discipline and other problems they might encounter."

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CLARA MAE NOAH

Office manager and bookkeeper...has been with the company 21 years...a native of Roscoe, Texas, her hobbies are sewing and traveling while football is her favorite sport...she is a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church and American Business Women Association.



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SIBYL FIELDS

Office work...has been with the company 4 years...a native of Tehuacana, Texas her hobbies are traveling and knitting and she likes all sports.



JIMMY DON LLOYD

Head Mechanic...has been with the company for 4 years...a native of Snyder, his hobbies are camping and motorcycling while his favorite sport is drag racing.



JOHN THOMPSON

Mechanic...has been with the company for 6 months...a native of Snyder his favorite hobby is hot rods while football and golf is his favorite sports.

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Serviceman...has been with the company for 3 years...a native of Raymondville, Texas, his favorite hobby is fishing while football is his favorite sport.



RUBEN RUIZ

Serviceman...has been with the company 3 weeks...a native of Winters, Texas, his favorite hobby is playing the guitar while football is his favorite sport.



TOMMY LAY

Salesman...has been with the company 3 weeks...a native of Rotan, Texas, his favorite hobby is collecting pocket knives while water skiing, and trap shooting are his favorite sports.



JIMMY NIX

Mechanic...has been with the company 1 month...a native of Ranger, Texas, his favorite hobby is camping while motorcycles and skiing are his favorite sports.



EARLENE GRAY
Secretary-Bookkeeper..23 years with co...native of Snyder...enjoys Gardening.



ALLENE MASSINGILL
Bookkeeper..With Co. 8 months...native of Quitaque, Texas...Gardening...armchair football fan...Business & Professional Women



JACKIE GRIMMETT
Maintainer Operator...16 years with co...native of Snyder..likes water skiing.



BILLY RAY GRIMMETT
Operator...5 years with co. is a native of Snyder.



STEVE GRIMMETT
Mud Hauler...3 years with co. Native of Snyder..fishing..water skiing..football.



WILBURN ATKINSON
Dozer Operator..with co. 9 months...native of Woodson, Texas...likes hunting

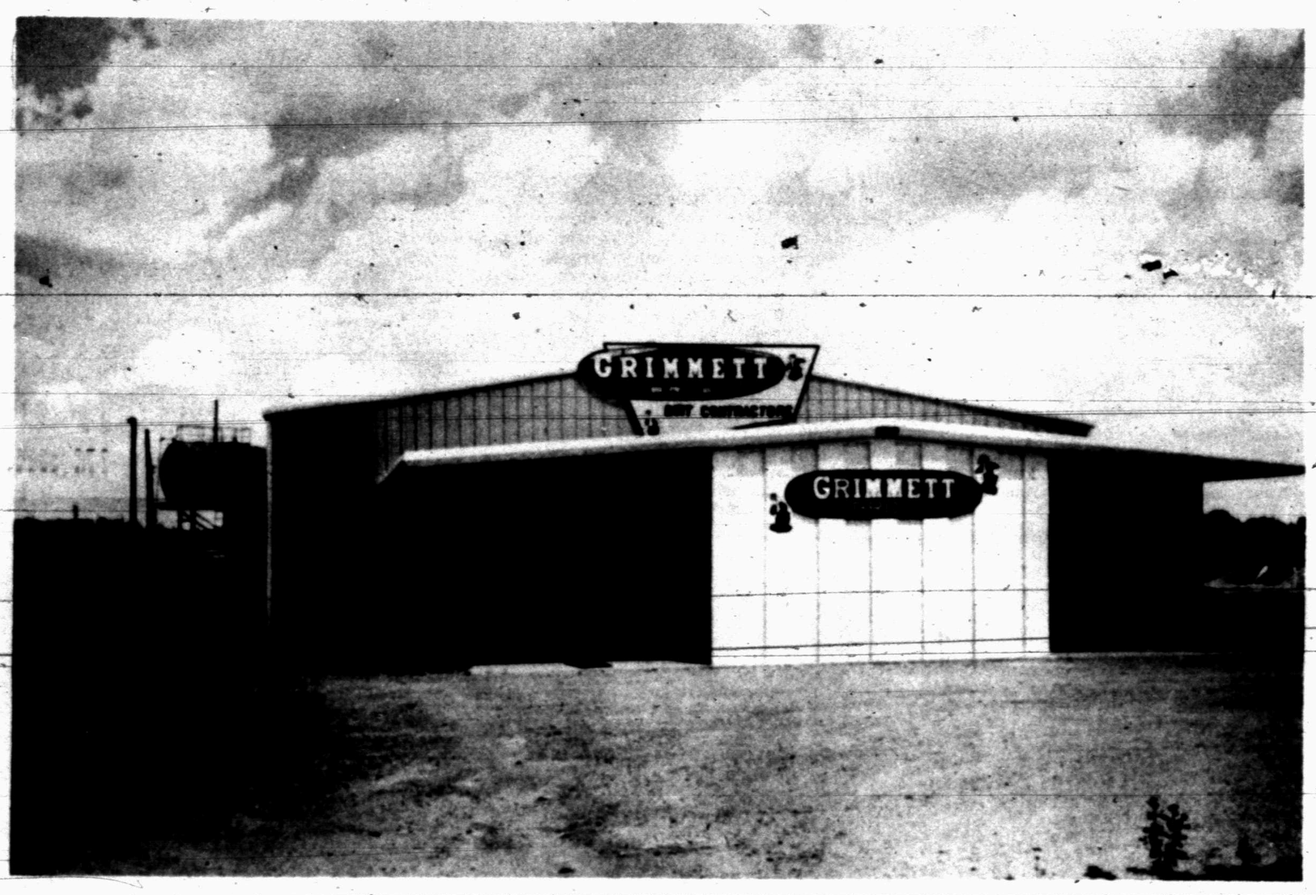


JIM ROBINSON
Operator...1½ years with co...native of Snyder.



KENNETH STANLEY
Dozer Operator...2 years with co...native of Spur, Texas...favorite sport is cowboy polo...member of Courier Polo Club

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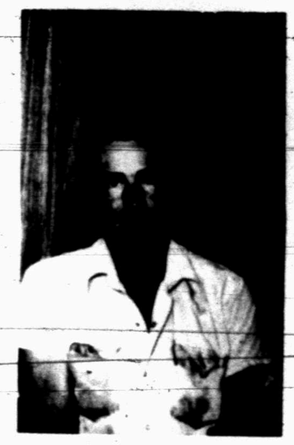




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JIM COURTNEY
Truck Driver..7 months with co..native of Rochester, Vermont, enjoys fishing, rock collecting, baseball & softball & TV.



MARVIN MORRELL
Operator...9 years with co..native of San Lorenzo, New Mexico..gun collecting..hunting..football.



CLENT HEMBREE
Operator..With co. 3 years..native of Farris, Oklahoma.

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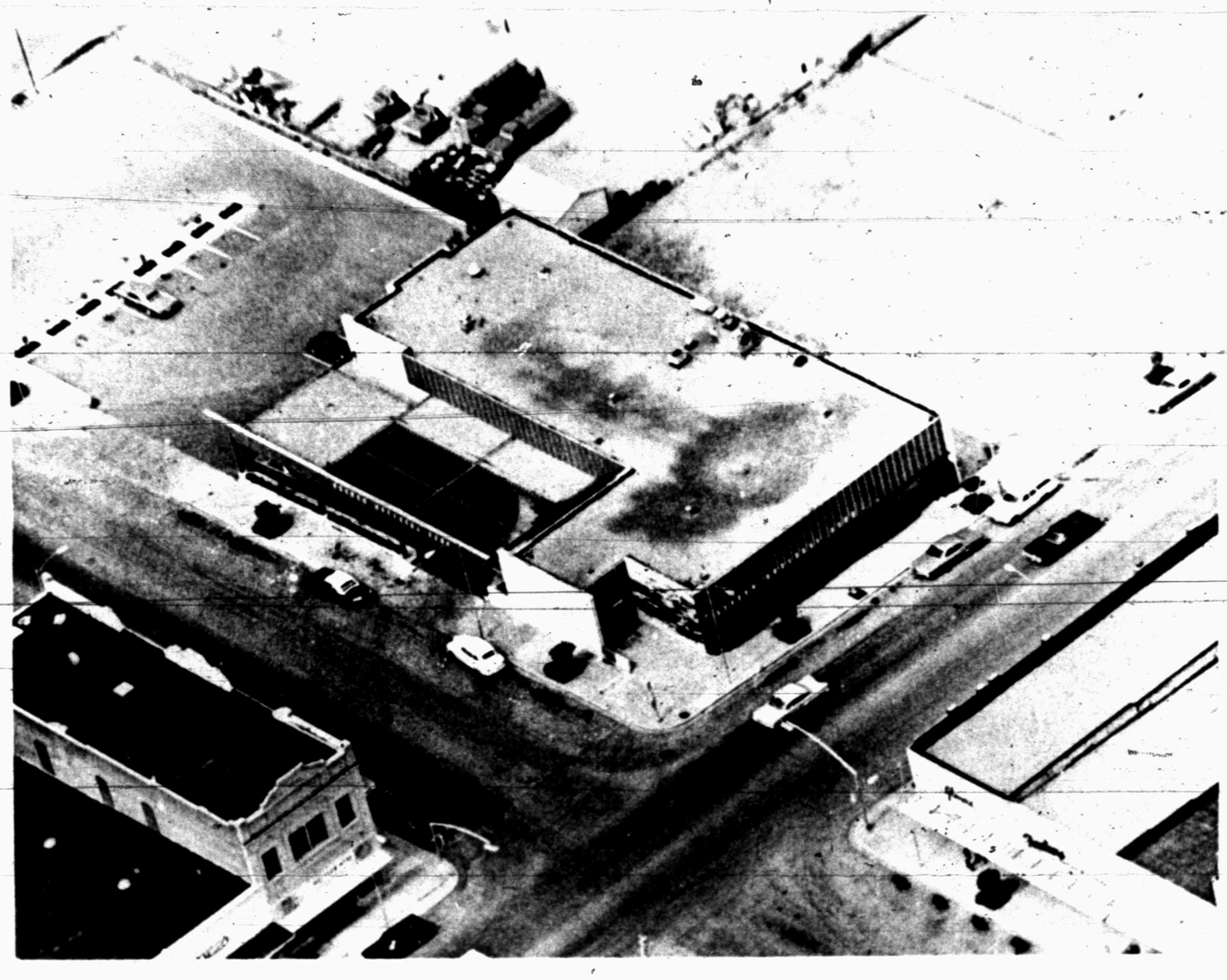
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SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION C SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1973



WORK FOR COMMUNITY—The Child Welfare Board is one of several agencies of Scurry County that is composed of people who donate their time for their community. Shown here at a recent meeting are, seated, Mrs. Billie Morgan, Mrs. Fern Duncan, and Mrs. Virginia Clark; standing, Mrs. Annice Johnson, Mrs. Veva Gallegos, Kenneth Smith and Fred Davis. Not present for the picture were Nell Henry, Jim Erwin and Mrs. Carlos Mijares.

County Board Members Serve In Spare Time

It requires a lot of people to keep the affairs of Scurry County in order. Many of them of course, are on duty daily in the courthouse and in a few other offices maintained by the county. In addition, there are a number of people who fill important posts on county boards who serve their community in their spare time, so to speak, and without financial reward.

At present there are half a dozen boards whose members contribute their services.

Members of the Scurry County Airport Board are Doug Flynn, Jimmy Thompson, Jimmie Joe Key, Tommie Mills, Lyle Alexander, John Thomas.

Serving on the Scurry County Child Welfare Board are Mrs. Nell Henry, Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Anice Johnson, Mrs. Bob Morgan, Fred Davis, Jim Erwin, Mrs. Veva Gallegos, Mrs. Virginia Clark and Mrs. Orosia Mijares.

The Scurry County Welfare Board is composed of Eddie Don Floyd, Fickas Bell, Bill Jordan, and Guy Stoker.

Members of the Scurry County Hospital Board are Martin Brooks, C.A. (Red) Daugherty, Henry Clark, Sam Cross, John Jarrell and A.Z. Glover.

Scurry County Library Board members are Mrs. Mildred Tracey, Mrs. Mary Dulaney, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. J.W. O'Banion, Mrs. Kay Albin, R.J. (Red) Walker, Mrs. Guy Sullivan and Mrs. Juanita Raborn.

The newest county board whose members contribute their services is the County Board of Development. Its members are Gene Best, Arel Faver, Dale Stuard, Guy Sullivan and Clyde Hall.

These people, who contribute community service in addition to their regular employment, provide the leadership essential to progress.

Johnson To Head Baylor Exes

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Sam Johnson, associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, has been named president of Baylor University's Ex-Students Association.

Other new officers are Charles McGregor, Waco, president-elect; Charles Thompson, Atlanta, Tex., first vice president; Dr. Huber Drumwright, Fort Worth, second vice president; and Roger Edens, Waco, treasurer.

They were approved during a recent meeting of the association's board of director.

Materials In Water Eyed

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—A Texas Woman's University project is seeking to identify organo-metallic materials in fresh water to develop information for water purification.

Supported by state funds, the project is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Carlton T. Wendel of the chemistry faculty.

"Organo-metallic compounds are formed in water by the reaction of certain organic materials with heavy metal ions," Dr. Wendel said. "The heavy metal ions we are looking for are copper, zinc, cadium, and mercury."

These metals are directly related to water pollution, he noted, and can kill plant and animal life.

Dr. Wendel said previous research has been done on the nature or the concentration of organo-metallic materials in salt water but no comparable studies have been done on fresh water.

The Texas Woman's U. project which began last fall has established that organo-metallics do exist in fresh water.

"A basic reason for this long-range research is that this nation is rapidly approaching the time when we will have to recycle more of our waste water. It is a possibility that eventually we will have to go to a closed cycle, in which as soon as water leaves the waste treatment plant it is pumped right back into the water purification plant and prepared for domestic consumption," Dr. Wendel said.

Conventional water treatment processes, he said, remove uncomplex metal ions to a level that meets State Health Department requirements, but conventional processes do not remove organo-metallic materials.

"If we can determine the nature of these organo-metallics, then domestic water treatment processes can be modified to remove them," he added.

Tech Gets Rare Pipe Organ

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech is acquiring a rare pipe organ built to give musical pleasure for a hundred years or so.

The organ was built less than a decade ago by Walter Holtkamp, a famous name in pipe organs. It has a replacement value of approximately $200,000, according to Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of Texas Tech's Music Department.

Three things made it possible for the university to own the instrument which has approximately 5,000 pipes.

Oberlin College in Ohio, the original owner of this organ and 23 others, wanted to sell it. Texas Texas Tech is about to begin construction of an addition to its Music Building and will have a room designed especially for the organ. And Mrs. Tommye A. Moss of Odessa, who has a national reputation for her interest in musical education, offered to pay the cost of purchasing and moving the organ to the Lubbock campus.

The cost is expected to be about $75,000.

Mrs. Moss at one time headed the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and views her gift as one to the state.

The organ will be housed and maintained at a public institution where thousands eventually are expected to hear the organ in concert.

The complications in purchasing and installing such an organ are multiple, Hemmle pointed out, adding that it will take several years before the 15-ton instrument can be heard in concert at Texas Tech.

Pollution Costly

NEW YORK (AP) — American business estimates it needs to invest $22.3 billion — or 3.5 times what it is planning to spend this year — to bring existing facilities up to the present pollution control standards. This was the key finding of McGraw-Hill's Sixth Annual Survey of Pollution Control Expenditures.

Chamber Of Commerce Strives To Develop, Improve Community

A number of people serve as officers and directors of non-profit organizations dedicated to development and improvement of Snyder and vicinity.

These, of course, include people in service clubs and various other types of groups who support specific projects, including the United Fund, the societies and associations supporting the Heart Fund and Cancer Fund.



CONTRIBUTE SERVICES—The Snyder Chamber of Commerce officers and directors represent people who contribute time for community affairs. Pictured from left, seated, are Bill Gilliland, Carl Whitfield, First Vice President Leslie D. Butler and Howard Limmer. Standing, Stanley Noah, Bassett Keller, President John Thomas, Second Vice President Phil Fortune, Tommy Davis and Paul Sizemore. Not present for the picture were Treasurer Bill J. Hood, Max Grosshans, Don West and Bob Womack.

One which maintains a full-time office and devotes all of its energies to community development and improvement is the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce officers and directors include John Thomas, president; Dr. Leslie D. Butler, first vice president; Phil Fortune, second vice president; Bill J. Hood, treasurer; Tommy Davis, Max Grosshans, Bassett Keller, Howard Limmer, Stanley Noah, Don West, Carl Whitfield and Bob Womack. Serving as ex-officio members of the Chamber board are Paul Sizemore, immediate past president; Roger Sullenger, president of Snyder Jaycees; and Bill Gilliland, head of the Gold Coaters, the official greeters' committee of the Chamber.

Another closely-related organization whose officers and directors, like those of the Chamber, serve voluntarily and without financial reward, is the Scurry County Industrial Foundation.

Its officers and directors include J.L. Browning, president; H.W. Cargile, treasurer; H.F. Clark, first vice president; Rex Robinson, second vice president; Mickey Nunley, secretary; Rayburn Burgess, Joe Carroll, Arel Faver, Clyde Hall, Billy McCormick, Malven K. Stevenson and Bill Sikes.

Erosion Eating Coastline

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Irreversible ersion is eating away the Texas coastline at the rate of three feet per year, a University of Texas scientist reports.

Dr. William P. T. Fisher, director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, said there is little hope of stemming erosion that threatens to undermine the west end of the Galveston seawall and destroy West Beach.

Fisher told a meeting of national state and local officials discussing erosion that sands from the Mississippi River delta flowed southward along the Texas coast for 4,000 years building the beaches.

However, he said the Mississippi changed course about 250 years ago and began dumping sand into the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico where it escapes the southward shore currents.

Thus, he said, Texas had a "sand deficit" for 250 years and the wave action and currents are nibbling away the state's shoreline.

Fisher and other state officials said the Galveston problem is aggravated by the Intercoastal Canal jetties on the east end of the island.

The rock jetties, jutting two miles into the gulf, impede southward sand movements along the shoreline to the west end of the island.



Howard Limmer
Manager . . . . . 13 years with co. . . . native of Hamilton, Texas . . . hobbies include fishing, skiing, swimming . . . enjoys football and basvball . . . member of Snyder Jaycees, Grace Lutheran Church . . . Chamber of Commerce Director.

Katie Smith
Saleslady . . . . . 17½ years with co. . . . native of Winters, Texas . . . enjoys sewing . . . baseball . . . hiking . . . Northside Baptist Church.

Sue Trice
Cashier . . . with Anthony's for 22 years . . . native of Knox City, Texas . . . likes fishing & cooking . . . sports include basketball & football . . . United Methodist women.

Betty Clayton
Saleslady . . . one year with Anthony's7 . . . native of Snyder . . . Hobby . . . cooking . . . sports . . . football

Beatrice Spears
Saleslady . . . 8 years with Anthony's . . . Native of Marietta, Oklahoma . . . Likes collecting recipes, fishing, ballgames, golf & hiking



Mary Burkett
Saleslady . . . . . 1½ years with co. . . . . Native of Mexia, Texas . . . . . likes reading . . . . football . . . . baseball . . . . swimming, bicycling . . . . First Baptist Church.



Marvin McClanahan
Sales . . . . . 6 months with co. . . . . native of Snyder . . . . . hobby is buying tapes . . . . likes baseball . . . . is member of Snyder Pirates, local semi-pro baseball team.

A PEOPLE PLACE!



Estelle Minor
Saleslady . . . . . 14 years with co. . . . native of Ellis Co., Texas . . . . Enjoys fishing, sewing, singing, football and golf . . . Baptist Church.



Debbie Brown
Sales . . . . . with co. 3 weeks . . . . native of Snyder . . . . painting and cooking are her hobbies . . . . likes tennis, swimming and football also . . . . member of Northside Baptist Church.

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Robert Fikes
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Mary Lou Fikes
Owner-Instructor for two years . . . . native of Snyder . . . . hobbies include arts & crafts, sewing, cooking . . . . likes boating . . . . American Business Women's Assn.

Janiece Blassingame
Instructor . . . 1½ years with co. . . . native of Dunn, Texas . . . hobbies: art painting . . . likes fishing & football . . . Business and professional women's association.

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Aborigines Are Beginning To Get Better Deal

By IAN McCAUSLAND
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — After 200 years of white domination, Australia's indigenous blacks — the aborigines whose ancestors invented the boomerang — are starting to get a better deal.

They are native to this island continent claimed for Britain by Capt. John Cook in 1770 and settled 88 years later as a British penal colony.

But the aborigines had been here for centuries, roaming over the land as hunters and food gatherers and devising a culture that exists today. Anthropologists classified them as Australoids, but they are more commonly known as aborigines — the original people.

They now comprise 140,000 of Australia's 13 million people.

Tennis star Evonne Goolagong is part aborigine.

Lionel Rose was the first aborigine to win a world sports crown when he took the world bantamweight boxing championship in 1966.

But it is only recently that the aborigines have managed to break through racial barriers.

The Labor party government of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, elected last December, has begun to accelerate the movement to give black Australians a better life in their own homeland. Soon after taking office Whitlam described the aborginal situation as a national shame. A social service report said the aborigines "are trapped in a culture of poverty."

Whitlam appointed Gordon Bryant as his minister for aboriginal affairs. It was the first time that this post had not been part of a conglomerate ministry involving the arts, tourism and the environment.

Bryant has set about overturning and reshaping policies to assist the aborigines.

"It is a huge task," said Bryant, 58. "Aborigines have developed an inferiority complex ... They are ashamed of their ancestry.

"They are not good at resisting and prefer to step aside if trouble or a problem arises."

Trouble and problems show up in statistics on aborigines:

—Aboriginal babies make up 1 per cent of the infant population but account for 10 per cent of all infant deaths in the first year and 28 per cent of second year deaths.

—In 1971, the infant mortality rate among aborigines in central Australia was 296 deaths per 1,000 births. The over-all rate for whites and blacks in Australia is 17 deaths per 1,000 births.

—Aborigines feature highly in prison populations. In country towns, they are often the only regular inmates in local jails.

Here in Australia's biggest city, the 9,000 aboriginal residents are a third of 1 per cent of the 2.7 million population, but make up 10 per cent of the jail population. Most offenses committed by the aborigines involve assault, petty theft, drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

There are many independently confirmed cases of police harrassment and victimization of aborigines, accompanied by claims that aborgines make easy targets for police trying to maintain arrest and conviction records.

—Discriminatory legislation still exists, in particular in the state of Queensland, often referred to as Australia's "Deep North."

Aborigines living on aboriginal settlements or reserves in Queensland can be jailed at will by the settlement manager — usually a white — expelled, or prevented from living in the settlement.

In some settlements, the manager controls the finances of the individual families.

The thinking behind this is that paternalism is necessary to save aborigines from themselves: drunkenness has become a major disease in many aboriginal communities.

Bryant visited the Palm Island, Queensland, aboriginal settlement recently.

"The conditions were shocking, depressing and beyond belief in this country in this day and age," he said.

"The 1,200 aborigines there were broken in spirit. A feeling of helplessness was everywhere."

There is occasional racism, too. Four of nine white girls scheduled to "come out" at a debutante-style ball at Nanago, Queensland, in June, were withdrawn by their parents. The girls would have had to curtsy to Sen. Neville Bonner, the guest of honor and only aborigine in Australia's 185-member Parliament.

Despite the discriminatory laws, aborigines have scored major successes in sports, and have achieved some fame in the arts. Miss Goolagong, 21, is the best known. Ranking among the top four best women tennis players in the world, she won the women's singles at Wimbledon in 1971. Miss Goolagong says she is proud of being part aboriginal but is rarely aware of it.

"I don't think of myself as being colored but of being Australian," she says. Though she makes guest appearances at aboriginal functions, she politely avoids involvement with activist black groups.

"I'm a tennis player,' she says. "I have to keep my mind on one thing only — tennis."

Tough sports such as boxing and rugby have more than a sprinkling of aboriginal stars.

In 1966 there was bantamweight Lionel Rose. Now Tony Mundine, current holder of the British Commonwealth middleweight boxing title, is a strong contender for the world crown.

Even Pastor Sir Doug Nicholls, 66, recently knighted by Queen Elizabeth II for his aboriginal advancement work, hit the headlines first as a professional runner and athlete.

Roslyn Watson, 19, became the first aboriginal graduate of the Australian ballet school this year.

The work of several aboriginal artists is in demand and paintings by the late Albert Namatjira are in major Australian galleries and collections.

Bryant is pressing for a bill which would outlaw discrimination throughout the country. The state of South Asutralia has such legislation already and has successfully prosecuted offenders, usually bar owners who have refused to serve aborigines.

Moves are under way for the central government to take over control of aboriginal affairs from the governments of the five states with aboriginal populations.

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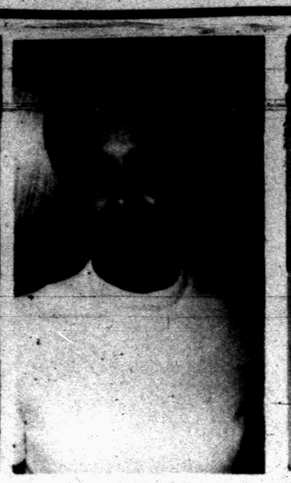
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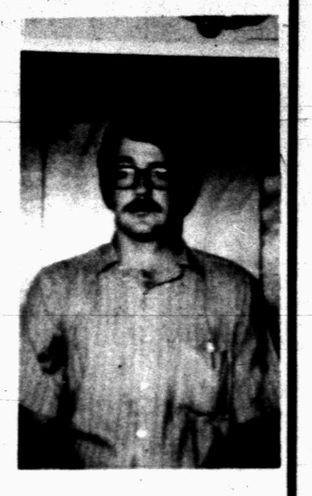


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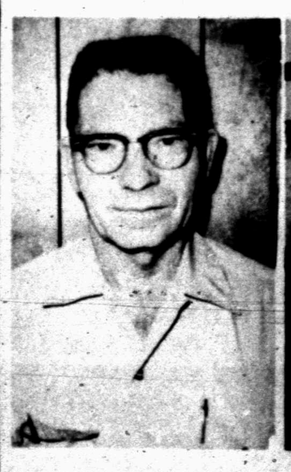
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Hunter Shoots To Conserve Not Kill

By ELIZABETH BASSETT

CAMP ZINAVE, Mozambique (AP) — In the coolness of dawn, the hunter left camp and set off into the bush.

He wanted a waterbuck, the large lyre-horned gray antelope of eastern and southern Africa. He checked his rifle one last time.

With Jose Tello, a former poacher turned game warden and hunter, and Baron Werner von Alvensleben, whose hunting exploits over the past 35 years earned him the name Munjunjonjo, "the great one," he drove quietly through the tawny scrub.

A few minutes past 6, they spotted a herd of waterbuck, their white bulls-eye bottoms and black-whorled horns standing out clearly through the thorn trees.

Carefully, they moved their open-topped Land Cruisers closer and the hunter reached for his gun. The shot was good! The frightened herd scattered and the buck ran with them, confused by the noise and the pain in his shoulder.

He was not dead because the hunter wanted to conserve, not kill. The hunter was Keyser van der Walt, head of the department of veterinary medicine at South Africa's Onderstepoort, a part of the University of Pretoria, and he was leading a group of American veterinarians on an experience unique to "outsiders," a game immobilization hunt.

Van der Walt had his buck with a barbed dart containing tranquilizer. They dragged the buck into the open where Tello carefully worked the dart out of the animal's left shoulder.

Then Tello, director of the fledgling Zinave Research Sation, and van der Walt went to work, taking blood samples and measuring — the ear, hind foot, tail, body length and horns. Finally, a broad kelly green vinyl collar was laced around the buck's neck for identification and he was given the code name "Zeca," after one of the Portuguese hunter-trackers.

From their case of drugs, Tello and van der Walt prepared an antidote and jabbed the buck's flank. His eyes opened, he gazed around and staggered to his feet. Slowly, he walked, then ran into the protective covering of the bush.

The hunters of Zinave, one of the richest game areas in Africa, no longer kill. Fourteen years ago, von Alvensleben opened the area north and south of the Save River as a hunting playground for the rich.

But the leathery white hunter had a change of heart. After more than 30 years of living in the bush, knowing it and animals' moods and tempers and realizing how man could, thoughtlessly, destroy it all, von Alvesleben decided killing for sport was not the answer. The answer lay in conservation.

And so three years ago he stopped hunting south of the Save, turned Zinave into a camp for photo hunters and founded the Zinave Wildlife Research Station, designed to study the entire ecosystem of the area for the benefit of man. His north-of-the-river hunting camps remained open to provide the desperately needed funds for research but they too soon will be phased out and the whole 3,500-square-mile area will become a game reserve.

Zinave's scientific program began last year in association with The American Museum of Natural History's Dr. Richard van Gelder. All that is necessary is to dart, measure and mark a representative male and female of a species in each migratory or home area.

Then every time the animal is spotted the date and locality is entered on a punch card. Eventually an idea of the animals' movements, based on the availability of food and water, and the social composition of his herd, is learned. A year or so after the initial immobilization, he will be darted and measured again to study his growth and development.

But the study of a specie's migratory habits and development is not the only reason for immobilization. At the turn of the century, rinderpest wiped out hundreds of thousands animals in huge areas of southern Africa and now ruminants are darted regularly for disease studies.

As a result of this plague and its disastrous effect on the ecosystem, as well as man's encroachment on wildlands, species which at one time flourished have almost disappeared. Tranquilizing animals in areas where they still abound allows them to be relocated and reestablished in places where they have died out. Or darting can be used to capture animals for zoos.

In the Zinave area of Mozambique, there is an additional and tragic reason to dart: Every year thousand of animals are killed or maimed in poachers' snares. Furious and out of their minds with pain and fear, the only way those that have a chance to live can be treated is to tranquilize them.



VOLUNTEER THEIR TIME—These women are docents at the new Scurry County Museum located on the campus of Western Texas College. They donate their time to take interested groups on tours of the artifacts in the museum, explaining the various backgrounds of each article. Pictured are, left to right, Mmes. Linden R. Boch, Ben Thorpe, Mal Donelson, John Blum, Wayne Boren and R.J. Walker. Docents not pictured are Mmes. Vera Baize, Jean Campbell, Vallie Eoff, Marian Gibson, Margie Key, Henrietta Lee, Helen Midkiff, Lida Rhoades, Thelma Sims, Linda Walker, Martha Webb and Katherine Williamson. Syvola Waller is in charge of this program.

Theater Fans Changed In Central Asia

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Theater fans in Central Asia have changed a lot since Tamara Khanum was a girl.

She remembers applause was unknown but sudden death was always possible.

"I am a living ideological museum of the stage," observes the grand dame whose reputation across the sun-baked regions that stretch from the Caspian Sea to China is that of an Ella Fitzgerald, Margot Fonteyn and Helen Hayes rolled into one.

Her career charts the way in which performing arts, as known in the Western world, have very deliberately, and in short order, been superimposed upon an alien, backward heritage.

It was just 19 years ago, in fact, that "Othello" arrived as the first specimen of dramaturgy from beyond the Caucases Mountains.

Now the range includes Tennessee Williams and his peers, though 70 per cent of exhibits still are culled from complex, native Oriental folklore.

In the meantime, too, audiences have learned to clap hands as a nice way of expressing appreciation and to restrain more violent impulses.

Tashkent is the capital of the Uzbek Republic and the center that supervises artistic transition of four southern member nations of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The Theater Institute, established in 1954, turns out about 200 actors and technicians annually after five-year courses.

They serve in professional troupes set up across a 4,000-mile vastness as part of Moscow's industrial-agrarian imperative.

The advent of theater in all its forms—opera, symphony, ballet as well as drama—was particularly challenged because of the area's long centuries of Muslim indoctrination. Impersonation of any sort was taboo, appearance of women in public even more so.

Members of Tashkent's Theater Society, a social-promotional craft unit in the carefully constructed Soviet honeycomb of planned togetherness, vividly recalls pioneer efforts.

"In the old days," remarks one, meaning before the Red revolution, "there were occasional amateur groups who would perform at some fete, but they would be men only."

Tamara Khanum joins the conversation at mention of a woman named Nurhon, the first thespic martyr.

At Margela, a town 125 miles from Tashkent, Nurhon was stoned to death in 1928 by spectators outraged because she appeared in a show without the traditional Muslim veil over her face.

"She was one of my pupils," says Tamara. "Two others were killed at other places later." On several occasions, she escaped injury only with the help of sturdy bodyguards.

The colorful, still-busy actress-singer-dancer has been performing now for 53 of her 67 years and insists, "I'm 50 years younger than people my age."

"I believe," she adds, "that we owed the biggest part in the development of the professional theater to the emancipation of women."

Khamalitdinov Siradi, Uzbekistan's deputy minister of culture, concurs on the virtue of lib when he says, "Today we have both sexes in abundance in the arts and frequent competition between them."

In addition to nine dramatic troupes that perform large repertoires at home all winter and tour other parts of the Soviet Union most of the summer, Uzbekistan boasts 25 theaters that cater to teen-agers, two puppet theaters, two opera companies, variety and symphony organizations.

A careful employment balance is maintained between Uzbeks and Russian personnel. Down under the professionals, amateur enthusiasts are busy as elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

Attendance at performances, however, brings out a less gratifying aspect of far flung cultural drives. In Kiev or Tashkent, Tbilisi or Moscow, music and drama are mostly done with monotonously look-alike competence.

Besides standardized programming, it seems clear that directors and designers actively shun any trace of individuality or originality.

"But an opera is a classic, there is no place for change," responded one official when the point was raised.

The trend to uniformity recurs as Siradi discusses the extent to which characterists distinctive of Uzbek vocal music—a national pride full of strange throaty cadences unlike Western singing—will be preserved in conservatory training and in performance.

"There is no pure art in existence now," he declared. "All is in the process of assimilation. It would be a blunder if an attempt were made to preserve the Uzbek tradition purely."

DDT Use Reduced

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)— Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say the use of DDT has been reduced drastically in the Rio Grande Valley, but its effect will be felt by sports fishermen for years to come.

The most significant victims of DDT have been the speckled trout in the Lower Laguna Madre, says a report from the Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Biologists have been watching the trout fishery decline for years and have traced the problem to lack of reproduction. They say DDT in reproductive organs can probably be blamed for this. It takes several years for DDT to break down and become non-toxic. Although its use has been curtailed, DDT is still very much in the environment and will be for several years. For this reason trout will continue to accumulate DDT in their tissues and this will hinder reproduction even more," the release said.

Spassky Wants Crack At Fischer

BATH, England (AP) — Soviet chess grand master Boris Spassky says he'd like another crack at world champion Bobby Fischer, to regain his lost title.

Agree On Design

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — Design has been agreed on and construction is scheduled to start Sept. 1 on a second launch paid at the National Scientific Balloon Facility here.

The pad, 1,000 feet across compared with 700 feet for the present facility, will cost about $1 million.

The money comes from a grant of the National Science Foundation.

The balloon center, as it usually is called, is a facility of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

Airlines Buys Hotel

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — The 114-room Club de Pesca resort hotel on the beach of Acapulco Bay is now under the operation and management of Dallas-based Braniff International. It will be expanded with the addition of a 486-room high-rise structure, it was jointly announced by the Airline's hotel company and the resort owner, Miguel Guajardo of Mexico, City.

Guajardo said the additional facilities are expected to open in the spring of 1976.

Chester J. Van Borst, vice president for the Braniff Hotel Co., said that the Club de Pesca will remain open continuously throughout the expansion.

The existing Club de Pesca also offers 12 villas on its flamingo-studded grounds and has the only private dock in Acapulco Bay for water skiing, deep sea fishing, snorkeling and other water sports.

Legal Abortion Is Hard To Obtain

DALLAS (AP) — Legal abortions still are not available to many women, despite the U.S. Supreme Court ruling against anti-abortion laws, says the Texas Citizens Abortion Education (TCAE) group.

Crowded facilities, the personal beliefs of physicians and lack of time and money make it difficult to obtain an abortion, a TCA spokesman said.

According to TCAE, all major Dallas hospitals except St. Paul's, have included abortions in their services. Three clinics are also in operation. A fourth non-profit clinic which proposes to charge $150 for the service now is being chartered.

But many physicians still are reluctant to perform abortions for ethical reasons, a TCAE spokesman said.

"It is extremely difficult to reverse yourself because of a Supreme Court decision," TCAE quotes a local hospital administrator as saying.

Legal abortions are mostly out of reach to the poor of Dallas, the TCAE spokesman claims. Many cannot afford even the minimum $150 dollars required for an abortion at a clinic, and the Dallas County Hospital District is performing only a few abortions for the medically indigent.

According to the spokesman, officials of the city-county hospital, Parkland, say that their facilities for obstetrics and gynocology are overcrowded, with about 11 per cent occupancy for routine cases.

The hospital is doing only theraputic abortions—strictly for the medical safety of the mother—TCAE said.

Parkland receives about 50 abortions requests per week, and performs only about 10 per month, the TCAE member said.

If a woman can find the facilities and the money for a legal abortion, she must hurry, says TCAE. After the first three months of pregnancy, abortions still are illegal unless done for the safety of the mother. This time factor forces many women to find an illegal and often unsafe abortion, TCAE said.

Dr. Uel D. Crosby Jr., director of Family Planning, believes many illegal abortions are still be done by persons outside the medical field, according to TCAE.

Griffith Promoted

DALLAS (AP)—Brig. Gen. Harry A. Griffith has been named to replace Maj. Gen. Harold R. Parfitt as Southwestern Division Engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Army has announced.

Gen. Griffith, promoted to his present rank on June 11, is completing a three-year tour as district engineer at Mobile, Ala.

Gen. Parfitt has been assigned as commanding general of the Army Engineer Center at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Gen. Griffith will be responsible for supervising the corps' design and construction of civil works projects and military facilities in portions of eight states: Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

Under his supervision will be district offices at Fort Worth, Albuquerque, Tulsa, Little Rock and Galveston.

The new division engineer is a 1949 graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

He also holds a master of science degree in civil engineering from the California Institute of Technology and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, the Command and General Staff College and the National War College.

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RENEE FLOYD
Sales Clerk...with co. ten months...birthplace was Loraine, Tex...Hobbies..arts & craft s..sewing ..bicycling...hunting with husband....member of First Baptist Church.

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Carolyn Barbee
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CONCERNED ABOUT HISTORY—These members of the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee are responsible for enlightening area residents about the colorful history of this county. They have placed over fifty historical markers on sites of historical background and significance and constantly strive to preserve the history for future generations. Pictured are, first row, left to right, Miss Evelyn Boone, Mrs. Enid Irving, and Mrs. Lida Rhoades; second row, Mrs. Wayne Boren, Hugh Boren and Mrs. Jess Everett; third row, Harold Bennett, Myron Crawford, Charles G. Anderson and John C. Portis. Members not pictured are Henry F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Fargason, Mrs. Mary Ellen Headstream, Mrs. Edith McKanna, Mrs. June McGlaun, Ernest Sears and the honorary members, County Judge Preston Wilson, and the County commissioners.

Time Donated By Historical Panel

The Scurry County Historical Survey Committee deserves recognition for over a decade of service. They have fulfilled their purpose of preserving the history of Scurry County in many ways.

The committee's first program; entitled R.A.M.P.S., Recording, Appreciation, Marking, Preserving and Surveying, was instigated in 1963 after two dedicated women, Mrs. Wayne Boren and Mrs. J.P. Nelson, researched many historical items in the Scurry area. The organization has now grown to 16 members responsible for a 35-point program.

Other charter members of the group were Hugh Taylor, H.J. Brice, M.W. Bavousett, Pat Moore, Mrs. John Stavely and Mrs. Maude Taylor. Each of these was appointed by Judge Sterling Taylor.

Commenting on the committee's work in past years, Hugh Boren, chairman of the group, stated that they have been able to mark each one of fifty historical locations in the county through the contributions of concerned individuals or county funding. Since they are a voluntary organization, no funds are immediately available to purchase these metal markers. He also discussed a booklet, "The History of Scurry County," written to inform local citizens of the past. Pictures of each site plus detailed explanations of the spot are included in this work.

Boren added that another volume on Scurry County will be released to the public during the Billionth Barrell of Oil Celebration in October.

The new Scurry County Museum was also a project of the survey committee. The members appointed a committee to research the possibility of a museum in the area four years ago and today it is a reality.

The work of the group has been so successful in the past years that Boren has been selected by the governor of Texas as a director of the Historical Foundation of Texas. Thirty persons were chosen in the state to aid and direct finances for the 254 county survey committees.

These concerned individuals have been willing to give their time to advance the knowledge of Scurry County's history and preserve it for years to come.

Houston Gets DALE Office

HOUSTON (AP)—Because of the large amounts of heroin flowing through the city, Houston has been chosen regional headquarters for the federal Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement (DALE).

Ron Roman, supervisory attorney for DALE, said the National Clearing House for Drug Information estimates Houston had 5,000 to 10,000 heroin addicts last year.

He said Houston was one of 41 cities the federal government is zeroing in on to curb heroin traffic.

He said heroin seizures in the United States have greatly increased because of DALE cooperation with state and local law enforcement agencies.

The Rocky Mountains are perhaps 150 million years younger than the Appalachians.

Mother Of Quads Feels Age

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Mincey quadruplets — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John — have celebrated their ninth birthdays. But it was their mother who felt her age.

"I'm 48 going on 101," laughed Willie May Mincey, a 4-foot-10 woman who defied odds of 17 million to one in giving birth to all boy quads.

"I wonder how I ever made it," she said. "I'm trying to catch my breath." She and her husband Robert, 53, have five other children, aged 15-26.

Mrs. Mincey followed a friend's suggestion when she named the quads after the four Biblical names from the New Testament.

She said it took a year and identifying armbands before she could distinguish the boys. She said her husband "still doesn't know them apart yet and the poor teachers can't keep 'em straight at all."

For Mrs. Mincey it's easy.

"Matthew's the quiet one. Mark's the eater. He eats twice as much as the others. Luke's the talker. And John would be happy if all he could eat was sweets.

"And they're all crazy about car racing," she said. "They wear holes in their pants pushing each other around in play cars."

Mrs. Mincey's chances of giving birth to look-alikes may have been helped by the fact that she is one of two sets of twins in her immediate family. "And my mother's sister also had twins," she added.

Rice Hotel Marks 60th Birthday Recently

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rice Hotel, one of the nation's best known hotels and a favorite of visiting dignitaries, observed its 60th birthday recently.

The hotel opened its doors in 1913 in downtown Houston at a site that was once the Capitol of Texas.

More than $10 million has been spent for remodeling and refurbishing of the hotel during the last few years.

The original building on the Rice's site was the first permanent capitol of the Republic of Texas, constructed in 1837. It became the Capitol Hotel in 1837 when the capitol was moved to the Austin. It became the capitol again for a brief period in 1842 when President Sam Houston became homesick for the city which bore his name.

A host of visiting dignitaries, including nearly a dozen Presidents of the United States, foreign royalty, famous officials in government and business have been guests at the hotel.

President John F. Kennedy had his last dinner in the Rice before he was assassinated the following day in Dallas.

It was the Houston home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt during the Democratic National Convention in Houston in 1928 when FDR nominated Al Smith for the presidency.

During the era of the big bands, the Rice's "Top Deck" (Rice Roof Garden) and Empire Room became centers of the city's social life. Among top bands to play the hotel were Gus Arnheim, Freddy Martin, Ted Weems and Lawrence Welk. Weems had a $75-per-week warbler named Perry Como.

When the Manned Spacecraft Center was established in Houston, the Rice became a favorite of astronauts and other NASA leaders. The official seventh Mercury-Atlas Mission Conference was conducted in the hotel.

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BILL SIKES
Executive Vice President and Managing Officer...a native of Brown County, Texas, he has been with the company 12 years. Cattle is his hobby while football, baseball, fishing, basketball are his sports. He is a member of the Snyder Lions Club.



J.B. TATE JR.
Vice President and Loan Officer and has been with the company 6 years...a native of El Paso, Texas, his hobby is farming while fishing is his main sport.



JOHN W. PICKERING JR.
Vice President and Comptroller...has been with the company for 6 years...a native of El Dorado, Arkansas, his interests are golf, bowling and fishing...he is a member of the Kiwanis Club.



LEE SMYTH
Director and secretary...has been with the company for 15 years...a native of Wichita Falls, Texas, her hobbies are stamp and coin collecting while her main interests in sports as a spectator is football and golf...she is a member of the Rotary Club.



MABLE GLASS
Assistant Secretary...has been with the company 2 years...is a native of Talpa, Texas...her favorite hobbies are sewing and gardening and playing the piano while her favorite sports are watching football and basketball games.



THETA AUTRY
Assistant Secretary...has been with the company for 1 year...a native of Scurry County, her favorite sport is bowling.



DORIS ROLLINS
Assistant Secretary...a native of Olney, Texas, her favorite hobby is sewing, while her favorite sport is attending childrens baseball and football games.



BILLY GREEN
Treasurer...has been with the company for 15 years...is a native of Scurry County...her favorite hobby is sewing.



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SERVING THE CITIZENS OF SNYDER—These ladies, members of the Women's Auxiliary at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, are responsible for many charitable activities for both the sick and healthy of the community. They donate their time and money to hospital matters as well as other civic duties. Pictured, left to right, are Miss Evelyn Boone, Mrs. Glen Tate and Mrs. E.U. Thompson, all board members of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Frank Beaver, President; Mrs. John O'Banion, first Vice President; and Mrs. Wayne Key, recording secretary. Not pictured are Mrs. Gaynell Cline, second Vice President; and Mrs. Kathy West, Corresponding Secretary.

Korean 20th Anniversary Marks Many Changes

EDITOR'S NOTE — This week marks the 20th anniversary of the end of the Korean War. In those two decades, American influence has diminished, democracy has been abandoned and leaders of the divided peninsula are actively talking about getting together again.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL (AP) — Crumbling combat boots, half-buried helmets, stained bayonets still litter the old battlegrounds.

But two decades after the Korean War, the American influence has diminished, U.S.-style democracy has been abandoned and leaders of the divided peninsula actively talk reunification.

The Korean conflict broke out at dawn on June 25, 1950, when 10 Communist North Korean infantry divisions sliced across the 38th parallel to attack the young, United Nations-sponsored Republic of Korea in the south.

When the war limped to a close on July 27, 1953, it had taken the lives of 54,246 Americans, 3,486 soldiers from 15 United Nations powers, 500,000 South Korean soldiers and civilians, 300,000 North Koreans and 200,000 Chinese.

The fighting, directly pitting non-Communist powers for the first time on the Asian mainland against China and the Soviet Union — the Russians contributed material and technical aid — was a forerunner of the struggles by France and the United States to deny the Communists control of the Indochina peninsula.

With the close of this last, great struggle — as inconclusive as that in Korea — the great powers embarked on a period of thaw.

The first signs of detente had appeared between the United States and China, marked by the Ping Pong diplomacy of 1971 and climaxed by President Richard Nixon's journey to Peking in 1972.

Clearly, the confrontations of the cold war were giving way to a period of accommodation between the Communist camp and the West.

This change in international relations was reflected in Korea during the summer of 1971 with an announcement that Red Cross representatives would begin meetings to work on the problems of divided families.

Then on July 4, 1972, a joint statement issued in Seoul and Pyongyang disclosed that secret political meetings had been held between high ranking officials of each side during May.

The conferees adopted a seven-point program for reunification of the country over the succeeding months. By mutual agreement, the propaganda war between the old enemies died down and, more importantly, armed clashes all but ceased.

A year later, these bold initiatives had produced nothing concrete, largely because, though they agreed on the end, the two sides could not see eye to eye on the means. The North said it wanted to dramatically tear down all the barriers; the South supported a more modest step-by-step approach which would establish the mood of mutual trust and later agreements.

Late in June came new evidence that the two Koreas remained highly sensitive to the climate of international rapprochement. Soon after the U.N. Security Council approved entry of both West and East Germany into the world organization, President Park Chung-hee announced that he no longer would oppose North Korean membership. He agreed to the North's participation on the Korean question in the autumn.

North Korean President Kim Il-sung simultaneously declared in Pyongyang: "We hold that the North and South should not enter the U.N. until reunification of the country is achieved, they should enter it as one state at least under the name of the Confederal Republic of Koryo after the confederation is enforced."

Kim's proposal of confederation would leave both systems intact until a grand national assembly worked out the details of unification. The kingdom of Koryo, from which foreigners got the name Korea, existed from 935 to 1392.

Of the 5.7 million Americans engaged during the three years of the Korean War, only 34,000 now remain, a token force the South is reluctant to dispense with and one which the North insists must withdraw.

From 1953 to 1973, the Republic of Korea which so many Americans once knew has undergone deep and dramatic political changes. With the overthrow early in the 1960s of old, dictatorial Syngman Rhee, the country experimented with full-blown democracy. But the civilian politicians who took over divided in their moment of power, paralyzing the governing process.

Soon after, Park, a tough, taciturn military man, took over. Under his rule, the nation's economy began to move upward.

New highways, industrial plants, housing projects, transportation systems, power plants and hotels sprang up in and around the major cities. Heavy smoke from thousands of factory chimneys and some automobiles clouded the Seoul sky, giving the capital the dubious distinction of being one of the most polluted cities in Asia.

For most Koreans, Park seemingly could do little wrong. He won easily in two elections against spirited but disunited opposition. When he sought a third term, barred by the constitution, a national referendum gave it to him.

Power was something the president felt, rightly or wrongly, he could not pass on to others until the job, as he saw it, was done. Thus, in 1971 he rewrote the constitution and with it the last chapter to democracy, as the South Koreans had known it, since the republic's creation in 1948.

When he took his fourth presidential oath for a new six-year term in December, 1972, the legislature was partly handpicked, the opposition a token. Some opposition leaders either were in jail, under trial, or in exile abroad. Intensive security measures affected the lives of many individuals.

Park promised broad and general reforms, a continuing dialogue with the Communists and progress toward unification.

Eliminating the opposition was not one of the worries of Kim Il-sung in the North. He had done that long ago.

Larger than South Korea, but with a smaller population — 14 million compared to the South's 32 million — the People's Democratic Republic of Korea is described by U.S. journalists who visited it in 1972 as clean, antiseptic and dull. The capital, Pyongyang, is a city of new and somewhat impressive buildings, but lacking in the bustle, movement and signs of industrial affluence evident in Seoul.

It has developed its mineral resources to advantage, ranking among the first five world nations in tungsten, graphite and magnesite. It has a good hydroelectric system and large coal reserves. Both agriculture and industry come under state control.

In 1972, it reported more than 19.1 per cent growth in its industry, a per capita output of 1,184 kilowatt hours in electricity, 1,975 kilograms of coal, 158 kilograms of steel, 198 kilograms of chemical fertilizers.

Though it has made moves toward an understanding with the South, North Korea's distaste for the United States remains unabated. It blames the Americans for blocking unification, portrays the few remaining troops as killing or abusing Koreans.

U.S. soldiers in Korea no longer are stationed along the demilitarized zone. This, and their reduction in strength over the past few years, have contributed to the waning of American influence.

The United States continues to be a major ally and trading partner.

It is in this atmosphere that both Koreas have begun to accept the cold realities of international life.

Auxiliary Serves Loca Residents

A variety of duties fall on the volunteer members of the Women's Auxiliary at Cogdell Memorial Hospital each year and they accept their responsibility with zeal. The scope of their activities ranges from aiding patients and visitors of the hospital to providing funds for students to attend college.

Last year, gifts were made to the hospital to purchase books for the medical library, a whirl pool machine, an automatic breathing device and a circular electric bed. Total money spent for gifts to the hospital, nursing scholarships and miscellaneous items in the last 12 month period was $6,348.46.

Monetary support, however, isn't the only beneficial aspect of Auxiliary work. One of their annual events is a Christmas tea in December for hospital personnel, board members and County officials. They also serve refreshments to the donors to the Blood Bank each time a drive is held. In fact, a total of 9,909 working hours were donated by the Auxiliary members inside and outside the hospital last year.

Another voluntary organization of the hospital involves 28 school age girls. These are the Candy Stripers, young ladies who heed the requests of all hospital patients. Each Candy Striper is required to donate at least three hours a week to hospital service. Mrs. Jo Rogers, previous chairman of the Candy Stripers, reported that the girls served about 2628 hours last summer, thus succerssfully upholding their motto of "Service First." This motto was composed by Mrs. Sam Joyce and a plaque bearing the pledge was made by Mrs. Helen Joyce Hatter.



VOLUNTEERS HER SMILE — Janie Ervin of 1900 Scott Street brightens the spirits of patients through-out Cogdell Hospital with her cheery smile and a spring bouquet. She is one of many school-age girls serving as Candy Stripers at the hospital this summer.

Steorts Puts Emphasis On Quality Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's new special assistant for consumer affairs has reacted to the highest consumer food prices in 20 years by reordering her priorities in the grocery store.

Nancy H. Steorts, 36, said in an interview after her appointment was announced Monday that she is "putting my emphasis now on the quality foods" when shopping for herself, her department-store-executive husband and their 10-year-old daughter.

More of her grocery bill goes to "good meat and good produce ... rather than our convenience foods, snacks and things like that."

Mrs. Steorts, who lives in suburban Sumner, Md., comes to the consumer-affairs post — which pays $23,088 a year — with a background in retail merchandizing, fashions and public relations.

Mrs. Steorts, a 1959 graduate of Syracuse University in her home town, said she doesn't agree that consumers are to blame for high prices. But she did emphasize her view of an urgent "need to communicate better with the consumer."

Personally, she said, "I am not one that would have participated" in the meat boycott this spring. The boycott was organized by housewives, predominantly, to protest rising costs of beef.

Holes Caused By Woodpecker

FOULSHAM, England (AP) — When cottage-owner Henry Reed complained to Norfolk police after mysterious holes appeared in the outer wall of his home, vandalism was discounted.

One of the investigating officers, a bird enthusiast, pinpointed the culprit immediately — the holes were caused by a woodpecker in search of insect larvae.

WTSU Starts New Program

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — West Texas State University started a program earlier this year to meet some of the expected demand for kindergarten teachers.

The school was anticipating the passage by the legislature of a measure opening free kindergartens for 5-year-olds.

Certification in kindergarten teaching requires 12 hours of kindergarten classes, says Dr. Dan White, chairman of the elementary education department.

A teacher may obtain an endorsement on her degree for "early education for exceptional children" by taking any six hours of special education classes at West Texas, he adds.

The courses are described by White as studies of "physical, psychological, sociological and emotional behavior domain of human growth and development with special emphasis on the young child."

White says 142 students enrolled in the early education courses during the first summer term at West Texas State.



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Owner...6 months...born in Crowell, Texas...likes fishing & deer hunting...is a member of the Masons.

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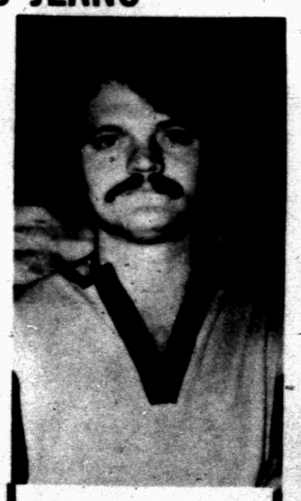
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CORKY NORTHERNS
MANAGER
Born in Colorado City, and has managed Pant Place since it's opening 6 months ago. He enjoys playing the guitar, football, baseball, and tennis.



Kathlene Glover
Co-owner manager...19 years...native of Rising Star, Texas...Hobby is "People"...Enjoys music, reading, bridge



Cleo Keller
Assistant Manager...Seven years with us...Native of Snyder...Hobbies include Sewing, Reading, Going to WTC



Myrtle Bell
Sales-Alterations...Three years with Co...Native of Howard County...Hobby: Designing, Sports, Football & Baseball, active in church.



Pat Adams
Sales-Alterations...Six months with Co...Native of Graham, Texas...Enjoys Baseball Games...sewing..selling

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Sherlock Holmes Deluged With Mail

EDITOR'S NOTE — With the exception of No. 10 Downing, the Baker Street rooms of Sherlock Holmes might well be the best-known London address in the world. At least the postman probably thinks so. Although he existed only as a fictitious character and died with his author in 1930, Sherlock Holmes is still deluged with mail from people in need of the world's greatest detective.

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Sherlock Holmes is alive and well and living in his rooms in Baker Street. At least a lot of people think so. His secretary has the letters to prove it.

She is being snowed under by mountains of paper from a growing number of people all over the world who are unable to grasp one simple piece of evidence.

It is elementary: Holmes has been dead these many years. In fact he was never alive in the first place.

Consider the facts: The pipe-smoking British supersleuth was purely a figment of the imagination of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The author admitted as much himself.

However, thousands of his fans, most of them from the United States, do not see it that way. They persist in sending him letters to 221-B Baker Street, London, where even the criminals he hunted knew he had rooms in Mrs. Hudson's house.

The letters all land with an increasingly heavy thud, on the desk of a pert and attractive Scotswoman, Jill Nicholson, who works in the advertising department at the head office of the Abbey National Building Society, a mortgage company.

The firm has the fortune, or misfortune, depending on how you look at it, of occupying premises that stretch from 218 to 230 Baker Street. So mail for Holmes is delivered there by the British Post Office. It is part of Mrs. Nicholson's job, as secretary to Sherlock Holmes, to read and answer an average of six letters a day.

They are written by anyone from scholars to schoolboys, from frightened little old ladies to prisoners in jail. They come from the east and west, from black and from white.

The requests they contain range from the sublime to the ridiculous to the touchingly sad.

For instance there is the man from Buffalo, N.Y., who has a passion for deer hunting. He wrote to Holmes in January seeking the help of the world's most famous detective in finding "a truly great hunting dog."

In reply he received a special booklet explaining why his letter to Holmes was being answered by a building society. As far as anyone knows he is still looking for that dog.

Then there is the man from San Jose, Calif., who wants to know why "you (Holmes) have not been called in to stop these terrible hijackings. I travel by plane every week and would like your help. I think you are the only one who can stop this kind of thing."

Like all the other correspondents he received the booklet and a letter telling him that Holmes was tied up on another important case.

A little girl from Denver, Colo., wrote to tell Holmes "You are the greatest detective in the world ... I would like to be pen pals with you." And a student from Japan wanted a few words from the great man after seeing a film about him.

There is a large volume of correspondence from the Communist states of Eastern Europe. But unless requests are written in English the message fails to get through.

"If I don't understand the language they are written in I just send them one of the pamphlets and a letter in English and hope for the best. We don't go to the extent of having translations done," said Mrs. Nicholson.

Some of the most puzzling letters start off: "Dear Mr. Holmes, although I know you are a fictional character ..." and then go on to make perfectly rational requests for help.

"Children can be forgiven for their illusions. To them its just like writing to Father Christmas," says Mrs. Nicholson. "But it can become worrying when you get adults asking for real help."

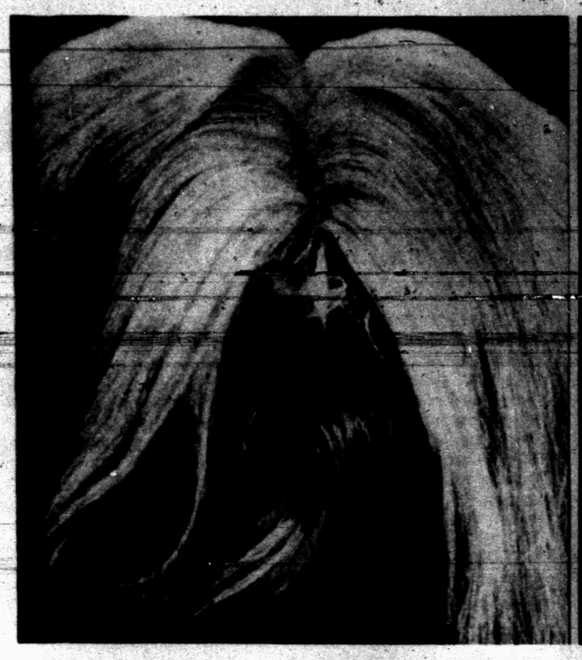
She receptly received a letter from a widow of 75 living in Ohio, whose husband had left her an estate of $50,000 "for me and my very sweet cats to be taken care of."

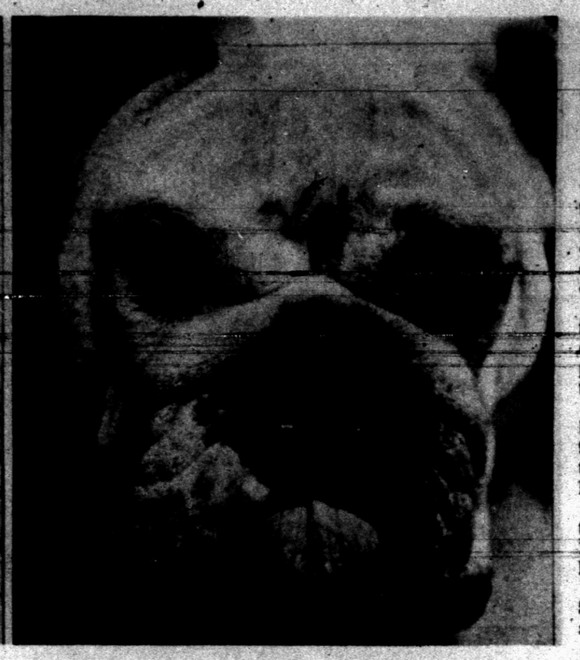
The letter went on: "Lately I have received threatening telephone calls and letters. They all promise to kill my cats if I don't pay them. After the third call I paid $500, but they still bother me.

"I know you are a busy man, but I do not know where to turn. If Mr. Hoover was still in charge of the FBI I would ask him to help."

She offered a $1,000 fee and flight tickets if Holmes would agree to help her.

Mrs. Nicholson in reply told her to contact the local police immediately. It was the sort of common sense advise that Holmes would have been proud





CANINE COUNTENANCES—Facing long hours of waiting (and inquisitive photographers), these two entries in dog show employ different strategems of four-legged forebearance. The Lhasa Apsos at left hides behind veil of hair, while English Bulldog at right, puts his emotions right up front, sticking his tongue out at onlooker. (AP Wirephoto)

Tot's Diet Linked With Cholesterol

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas researcher says the diet of an infant may affect his lifelong susceptibility to the effects of the cholesterol he eats.

This may help determine if the child will develop hardening of the arteries, said Dr. Henry C. McGill Jr., a professor of pathology at the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio.

However McGill said this is not a proven fact and he is planning to test the hypothesis in studies with baboons.

He said in an interview that his view is based on the idea that early stimulation of certain body mechanisms make them more efficient.

He said if a baby under six months old eats a great deal of cholestrol it may stimulate his mechanism for breaking down and excreting cholesterol.

It may enable him to get rid of excess cholesterol better than he could if this mechanism had not been stimulated McGill said.

The concern about cholesterol as based on evidence suggesting that cholesterol eaten in food increases cholesterol in the blood which increases the liklihood of hardening or clogging of arteries, the process called atherosclerosis which in turn increases the liklihood of heart attacks.

McGill calls his thoughts on infant diet "armchair speculation" at this point. However, he said there is little doubt that increasing evidence shows that the atherosclerotic process begins, not in middle age when most heart attacks occur, but in childhood.

He observed that nature's way of feeding a newborn includes relatively high levels of cholesterol although he does not claim this proves his point.

"A mother's milk has slight more cholesterol than cow's milk," he said. "And most formulas have less cholesterol than cow's or breast milk."

He said formulas could easily be altered to include more cholesterol if that proves to be desirable.

McGill will try to test the effects of varying amounts of cholesterol in the diets of some $25 infant baboons in the study he is planning.

It took Walt Disney three years to make "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Texas Wheat Production To Set Record

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas wheat production will more than double last year's harvest, and all but three other major crops are expected to top 1972 output, agriculture commissioner John White said Monday.

"You can be sure of one thing: Texas agricultural producers are doing all they can to produce as much as they can this year," White said

Wheat will set a record of 28 bushels per acre for a total of 95.2 million bushels, more than twice the 44 million harvested last year, he said.

Grain sorghum acreage is estimated at 8.1 million acres, up 19 per cent from 1972 and the highest in 14 years.

White said cotton acrage, at 5.57 million acres, is the most since 1965.

Soybean acreage has doubled this year, reaching 450,000 acres.

Handicapped Get Free Ride

VIENNA (AP) — All blind people and those who suffer from severe handicaps, regardless of their income, can now travel free on Vienna's public transportation system, according to an announcement by the Austrian Press and Information Service.

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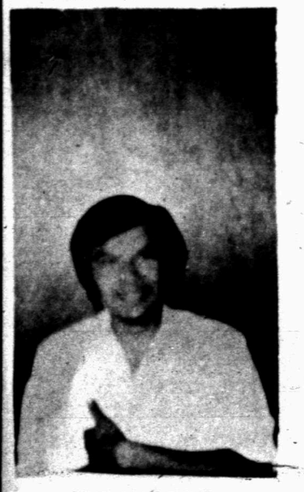


WAYNE PARMER
Manager...three months with co...native of Hermleigh, Texas...likes hunting and Fishing.

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MIKE HOWARD
Service Manager...one & one half years with co...native of Nanking, China...patricipates in sport parachuting...likes football, Baseball, wrestling, V.F.W....Texas National Guard, 1st Battalion, 143 Infantry, Sport parachute Club.



JOE VALDEZ
Mechanic...with co. three months...Native of San Antonio...enjoys fishing..baseball..bowling..hunting.

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JERRY McWILLIAMS
Pharmacist-Owner...8 years with Co..native of Tulia, Texas...Hobbies: hunting, fishing...skiing...likes volleyball...most spectator sports..Member Lions Club...First Baptist Church.



ROY BURGESS
Pharmacist-one of original owners...Native of Eufala, Oklahoma...Enjoys golfing. Fishing.



MITTIE TANKERSLEY
Bookkeeper...14 years with Co...native of Stephens Co., Texas...Likes sewing..crafts...member Colonial Hill Baptist Church.



BOBBIE MURRAY
Cashier...ten months with Co...native of Ropesville, Texas...likes reading. Enjoys watching all sports...member First Baptist Chuirch.

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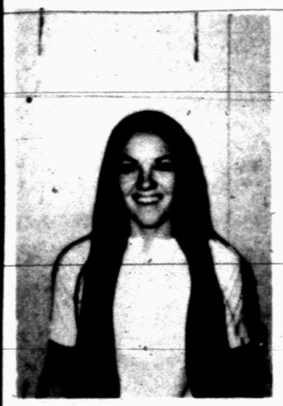
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PAULA McWILLIAMS
Clerk...3 years with Co...native of Tulia, Texas...Enjoys knitting...reading...volleyball..skiing.



LYNDAL BURGESS
Clerk...6 years with co...native of Shamrock, Oklahoma...hobbies include yard work...cooking...sewing..likes fishing...bicycle riding..member Colonial Hill Baptist Church.



SUSAN RINKER
Clerk...2 years with Co...native of Rotan, Texas...hobbies are sewing...reading...member Avenue D Baptist Church.



STANLEY BURGESS
Student Clerk...1 year with Co...native of Snyder...hobbies are music..bicycling...enjoys spectator sports.



DANITA JORDAN
Student Clerk...1 year with co...native of Carlsbad, New Mexico...likes horseback riding...skiing..member of Gay 20.

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MARSHA LYNN McKINLEY
Student Clerk...nine months with co...native of Snyder, Texas...hobbies are crafts...cycle riding...takes karate..likes volleyball..baseball.

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MILLION DOLLAR JACKPOT—Slot machine developer Si Redd, center, shows off his "Super Bertha" slot machine to visitors at his Reno plant. Billed as the world's biggest with the world's largest payoff, "Super Bertha" will pay $1 million to a bettor who comes up with the right combination of symbols. The machine is over six feet tall, 10 feet long and is operated by a five horsepower electric motor. (AP Wirephoto)

Wives Are Trucking To Be With Husbands

EDITOR'S NOTE — Like many previously all-male fields, the trucking industry is being cracked by women drivers. But the motivation seems different. It isn't women's lib, glamor or money. It's the only way they get to see their husbands, they say.

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — The trucker leaps out of the cab of the 100,000-pound rig, saunters into the dust-covered roadside cafe and orders a beer to beat the desert heat.

The truck is attended by a codriver, who is sleeping behind the driver's seat. The trucker finishes the beer, flips 50 cents on the counter and heads back toward the rig. Within minutes the million-dollar payload is moving again.

The rest stop has taken pretty 27-year-old Gail Ricker just 14 minutes. Meanwhile, her husband, Terry, continues an afternoon nap.

The Rickers are one of a growing number of couples who have found the way to take the loneliness out of trucking and make a fantastic salary to boot. They own their own rig and drive it as owner-operators.

"Men who drive are away from home for long periods of time," said Terry. "The first two years of our marriage I was on the road almost constantly."

"Yeah," added Gail, "He'd come home, take a shower and leave again. I didn't feel married. So I decided to join him. And I love it. Why, we've been to just about every state and we don't get lonely for each other."

Trucking industry spokesmen say the trend toward married couples driving together is growing rapidly, but only in the area of cross-country truckload carriers, where no loading or unloading is done by the driver.

John Hughes, counselor for the California Trucking Association's Driver Testing Center, said about 25 women each year go through his school's four-week course and "we're getting more of them every week."

The Rickers, part-time residents of Orange Park, Fla., near Jacksonville, grossed more than $55,000 last year, but Terry says: "That's not all profit, not by a long shot."

His 3-year-old semitractor cost $31,000 and may last another 18 months before he'll buy another. Payments run $850 a month; "and that so-called gas shortage has really hurt diesel prices more'n you could guess. If you get stuck in the boonies, you pay 29 cents a gallon. I used to pay 21, 22 cents."

There are two types of drivers, the independent owner operators, like the Rickers, who own their own tractor and drive for the firm of their choice, and those who drive the rigs of the companies that employ them.

The owner operators normally get 60 per cent of the hauling charge.

Gail, a lovely blonde with a smallish 5-foot-4, 110-pound figure says when she started driving three years ago, rest room facilities on the road were for men only.

"Now all the major stops have clean places, some of 'em with showers and lounges," she says.

The Rickers drive for Leonard Bros. Trucking Co., which transports machinery, missile and aircraft parts and used to take Atlas missiles from General Dynamics in San Diego to Cape Kennedy for a fee of $17,000 round trip.

"Local short-line scale is $6.75 an hour," said Hughes, "but some operations pay by the mile and some pay by the hour and others by a percentage of the revenues and still others by a combination of the three. I'd figure a trucker could easily make $300 to $375 a week if he's working 40 hours a week.

"But most drivers work more than 40 hours because most of the time he's driving more than eight hours a day.

"That's why married couples can really make a good living, because they usually don't ask for time off, the way married men driving alone would."

Jim Powers, a dispatcher for Leonard Bros., said: "I think you get better production out of man-and-wife teams. First off, two men on the road together tend to make longer stops. Then, too, when a guy pulls into his home town he usually wants to take a day or two off, to be with his family."

One major problem with the hard-working trucker who is making a good salary is his absence from home. Wives begin to feel neglected and divorce and legal separations are common.

"But you'd never see that with the couples driving for us," says Steve Mallard, a dispatcher for Big Sky Growers Coop., a firm handling fresh produce.

"These women aren't in this for the glamor or the women's lib thing," he said. "This is hard work. Oh, the money's good, but the main reason is they're with their husbands. Instead of waiting to see them twice a month, they can see them every day and do a lot of traveling at the same time.

Big Sky now has six married driver teams, Leonard eight and others contacted said they had "more than five," "just a few," "four, I think," and "oh, an awful lot, maybe 20 or so." But all agreed that the number of driver teams of married couples numbered virtually zero five years ago.

Can the women do the job?

"You'd be amazed," said Powers. "These gals can handle a rig better than a lot of men. It'd blow your mind."

Hughes said, "We don't let the husbands and wives take the same driving classes at our school because sometimes mommy does things better than poppa and we think it's better if poppa is criticized when momma isn't there."

American Clinic Aids In Turkey

By EMEL ANIL

TALAS, Turkey (AP) — "In the village of Kurukipru there was a woman in a cave, paralyzed from her waist down by Potts disease. For a year and a half she had not moved from the cave. Now she was eight months pregnant and had pneumonia. She is with the animals, two donkeys, five goats and nine sheep. Her husband sleeps upstairs in a room."

The woman was a typical patient of the American doctors at a missionary clinic here, the last of what was once a network of 12 medical establishments around Turkey.

Talas is a village five miles from the town of Kayseri in the center of the Anatolian plateau.

For close to a century, American doctors and nurses of the clinic have lived with similar scenes, treating an average of 7,000 patients a year. When Dr. William Dodd started the clinic in 1886, there was no other medical establishment within 100 miles.

Now with state hospitals and over a hundred private doctors in Kayseri, the peasants still travel for hours on donkeys, old, beat-up trucks, or just walk to reach the clinic.

The present American doctor is Pittsburgh-born William Matthews, 42, of Winter Park, Fla. Unlike his predecessors, he is not allowed to make calls to surrounding villages because of a government ruling. He believes this ban has detracted from the spirit of the work.

The earlier doctors, who left behind journals and log notes, skied, rode horseback or used jeeps to reach patients in remote villages who were too ill to be moved.

The American staff at present consists of Dr. Matthews and two nurses — his wife, Marguerite, and veteran missionary Isabel Hemingway, cousin of novelist Ernest Hemingway. They are aided by a Turkish lab technician and some clerks and nurse's aides.

Dr. Matthews said the nature of the diseases has changed over the years. Instead of cases of cholera and other epidemic diseases which were rampant in the past, the clinic now handles mainly chronic illnesses.

As missionaries the doctors at the clinic have always concerned themselves with social problems. This attitude led to some sort of specialization in fertility work. Miss Hemingway said, "We realized that childlessness in the families usually led to the acquisition of a second wife or total disintegration of the family."

In the last decade family planning has started to work both ways, with the clinic advocating birth control.

Matthews says the birth control program has not been very successful. Despite a high population growth rate — nearly 3 per cent — the Turkish government has dragged its feet on birth control, fearing political backlash from the devout Moslem peasantry.

The clinic, over the years, found its biggest competition from practitioners of folk medicine. Advised by the witch doctors in their villages, peasants have come to the clinic as a last resort after such "cures" as drinking rooster sperm for infertility, driving hot spikes through their legs for rheumatism, putting chewing gum on hernias and dog feces on diabetic ulcers, drinking gasoline to get rid of worms, or swallowing worms so they will eat growths in the body.

The clinic charges patient $1.50 for a full examination. Poor patients are charged half and the poorest are taken care of free. Even with bargain-basement prices, the clinic is self-supporting except for the doctor's salary, which comes out of funds provided by the American Board Mission in New York.

The Talas Clinic, faced with difficulty in finding American doctor missionaries and construction of a new hospital-medical school a few miles outside Kayseri, will probably close soon, Matthews said.

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Harris County Needs Airports

HOUSTON (AP) — A study says Harris County must expand the number of its general airports to accommodate a projected near four-fold increase of private, business and farm aircraft by 1990.

Engineers of the Southwest, a consortium of engineering firms, reported its preliminary findings of a study commissioned by the Houston-Galveston Area Council.

The report said the southwest and northwest sections of the county can expect the greatest growth in aircraft and flights because of heavy population growth.

The engineers also reported a need for a new airport in the general southeast section to relieve Hobby Airport, now the county's busiest airport in terms of number of flights.

Engineers estimate the number of passenger round trips in the Houston-Galveston-Golden Triangle region will go from 5.5 million at present to between 25-30 million in 1990.

Show Horses Have Luxurious Quarters

By MARGARET CRABTREE
Wilmington News-Journal Writer

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — What do you give a horse that has everything?

A stall with pine paneling, cushioned tartan carpeting, automatic water trough and piped-in music.

A heated and air-conditioned barn with paneled and carpeted aisles, carriage lamp lighting, grooming rooms with hot and cold water sprays, Florentine fountain.

An indoor riding ring, 175 by 200 feet, larger than most show rings, mercury lighting supplemented with crystal and brass chandeliers, footing that is a special combination of clay sand and shavings, with automatic sprinkler system to keep down the dust.

Landscaped farm grounds with cedar rail and concrete post paddocks for exercise, special-cut buildings, including a brick blacksmith's shop, decorated iron gates.

A sunken tiled whirlpool bath, with adjustable temperature and water level, complete with chandelier.

What can you give a horse that has all that? Or, more important, what kind of horse lives in this equine heaven on earth?

They are all champion show horses — or soon to be champions — belonging to the largest privately owned show stable in the United States, Winter Place Farm.

Winter Place is owned by Ocean City, Md., real estate developer James Caine, who according to his wife, Joyce, "doesn't do anything if it's in a small way." When she said that she was referring to her husband's collection of 60 antique coaches, another story in itself.

Caine personally declined to talk about his showplace.

Ronnie Beard, Caine's trainer-manager, says Winter Place came into being only a year and a half ago after he was hired to help daughter Bradley, 16, with her riding and showing. Caine then decided to enter showing in a big way.

The nucleus of the operation, the ring and main stable housing 35 horses, was built a year ago, although the finishing touches have just been completed. Still to be completed are the landscaping and more barns for an eventual horse population of 200.

Andrew Johnson, who became president, learned to read and write after he married.

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Jean Sterling
Sales..19 months with Co...Native of Mineral Wells, Texas...Enjoys Football, Basketball & Track.

H.B. Carter
Owner, 8 years in business, native of Burneyville, Oklahoma...Hobbies: Horses, gardening, hunting, likes football, Kiwanis Club.

Steven Carter
Sales, Stocker, 7 years with co...native of Hamlin, Texas, Hobby is Poultry raising, likes horseracing...tennis, bowling, football, reading, book collecting.



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Bonnie Cross

Teller. . .with W.T.S.B. 6½ years. . .Native of Fisher County. . .Hobbies bowling. . .Sports. . .Football & Baseball.



Shirley McCright

Note Teller. . .With W.T.S.B. 14 years. . .Native of Snyder, Texas. . .Hobbies . Square dancing & Traveling. . .Member Colonial Hill Baptist Church. . .Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary. . .Sparkle City Squares.



Evelyn McComman

With W.T.S.B. 7½ years. . .native of Doucette, Texas. . .hobbies . gardening. . .enjoys watching all sports. . .is active in church & school activities.



Rosemary Kohl

Teller. . .with W.T.S.B. for 17 years. . .a native of Electra, Texas. . .enjoys sewing, gardening, canning, and fishing. . .member of St. Elizabeth's Church & Fire Auxiliary.



Mrs. A.C. Floyd

Teller. . .with W.T.S.B. for 15 years. . .native of Ft. Worth, Texas. . .Hobbies include music, bridge & reading. . .an avid Dallas Cowboy Football fan . . .active in church. . .Atheneum Study Club.



Dorothy Ferguson

Teller. . .14 years with W.T.S.B. . .native of Snyder. . .enjoys the home, gardening etc. . .golfing. . .is a basketball, baseball & football fan. . .Member of First Baptist Church. . .Member Adult Church Choir.



Betty Atkinson

Drive-In Teller. . .9 years with W.T.S.B. . .native of Oat Grove, Texas. . .hobbies include square dancing and sewing. . .member Sparkle City Squares.



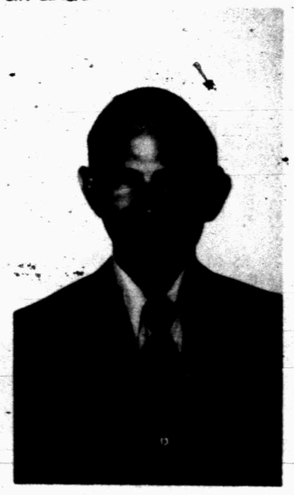
Eloise Wesson

Teller. . .Over 10 years with W.T.S.B. . .native of Textine, Texas. . .Sewing. . .Reading. . .Teaching Piano. . .Musical Coterie. . .Scurry Concert Association. . .Colonial Hill Baptist Church.



Syble Bley

Ass't Cashier. . .17 years with Co. .Native of Scurry County. . .enjoys sewing, reading. . .walking. . .bowling . bowling . observing most all sports.



John A. Greene

Cashier. . .with W.T.S.B. 10½ years. . .likes golfing & Fishing. . .is a member of the Kiwanis Club.



Martin Brooks

Executive Vice-President. . .With W.T.S.B. for 23 years. . .native of Henderson, Texas. . .golfer. . .Rotary Club. . .Northside Baptist Church. . .Masonic Lodge.



H.W. Cargile

President. . .23 years with W.T.S.B. . .native of Fannin County, Texas. . .enjoys fishing and bowling. . .Kiwanis Club. . .Masonic Lodge. . .Colonial Hill Baptist Church.



Dale Stuard

Vice-President. . .present job location for 10½ years. . .native of Snyder. . .likes football. . .basketball. . .baseball. . .Masonic Lodge. . .Lions Club. . .Methodist Church.



Carroll T. Brush

Assistant Cashier-Head bookkeeper. . . with W.T. Bank for over three years. . .native of Snyder, Tex. . .Hobbies are music, radio, Avalon Hill war games. . .likes bowling, golf & reading also. . .member of Snyder Jaycees.



Bobby Beard

Assistant Cashier. . .two years with company. . .native of Snyder. . .reading. . .watching football. . .basketball. . .bowls. . .plays volleyball. . .Kiwanis Club. . .Scurry County Heart Assn.

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Bookkeeper . . five years with W.T.S.B. . .native of Strawn, Texas . . hobbies include fishing, reading, needle work. . .hunts arrow heads . . likes football



Sandra Jo Grappe

Bookkeeper. . .with co. three months. . .native of Tucumcari, New Mexico. . .plays the piano and organ. . .likes fishing, golf and swimming.

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Jana Stuard

June Greenway

west texas state Parttime bookkeeper & proof operator. . .3½ years with bank. . .native of Hamlin, Texas. . gardening. . .reading. . .swimming . .volleyball. . .likes to watch football & basketball.



Benny Hollis

Bookkeeper. . .one year with company. . .native of Snyder. . .hobbies are music and autos. . .sports are baseball and tennis.

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Secretary. . .with W.T.S.B. for 5 years. . .native of Sweetwater, Texas. . .likes dogs. . .music. . .enjoys all sports. . .Church of Christ and Cosmorama Study Club.



Carl Kunkel

Maintenance and mail dept. . .With W.T.S.B. for 4½ years. . .native of Throckmorton County, Texas. . .Gardening. . .fishing. . .likes golf. . .First United Methodist Church.



Barbara McGee

Receptionist. . .6 years with co. . .native of Colorado City, Texas. . .hobbies include visiting and music. . .likes walking and all spectator sports. . .active in Church and PTA.



Reece Ann Orsburn

Proof operator. . .with bank for four months. . . native of Gainesville, Texas. . .likes sewing. . .football and most all sports.



Rena Potter

Teller. . .almost four years with company. . .native of Lueders, Texas.



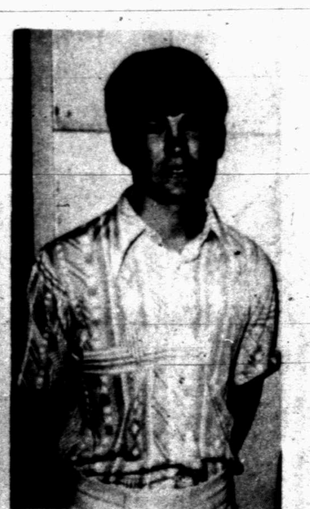
Barbara Kay Shipp

Bookkeeper. . .one year with W.T.S.B. . .native of Pampa, Texas. . .likes all sports especially football and basketball. . .husband is coach. . .enjoys camping and fishing trips.



Bess Callaway

Proof operator. . .native of Truscott, Texas. . .sewing. . .handcraft. . .all sports. . .Knife and Fork Club.



Max Underwood

Data Processing. . .recent addition to staff. . .native of Lubbock, Texas. . .Canoeing. . .hunting. . . basketball. . .tennis. . .Fellowship Christian Athletes. . .National Honor Society. . .Top Ten.