THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Thursday update

SST Wins Round

NEW YORK (AP)--The Concorde SST won another round today in the long court battle aimed at granting landing rights for the faster than sound plane at Kennedy Airport, but the ruling does not open the way to imminent landings by the aircraft.

The federal Court of Appeals lifted a ban on the plane at the airport. But the ruling is sure to be appealed within the 21-day period specified in the decision, thus delaying any landings.

Backers of the Anglo-French aircraft and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, have vowed to appeal any adverse rulings right up to the Supreme Court.

The appeals court ruled that the Concorde would have to conform to federal noise standards, but it also said the Port Authority could adopt new standards for the plane.

Prisoner Released

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)--The Japanese government agreed today to hand over $6 million and nine prisoners to ransom 146 persons held hostage by terrorists aboard a hijacked Japanese airliner at Dacca airport. But the government asked for an extension of the deadline, and one of the prisoners reportedly refused the offer of freedom.

The terrorists, who have threatened to kill their hostages one by one if their demands are not met, are from the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army. They have released five hostages.

Salyut 6 Launched

MOSCOW (AP)--The Soviet government launched a new space station, Salyut 6, today, Tass announced.

Salyut 6 apparently was sent up unmanned but in preparation for a new series of manned space flights. There was speculation that a crew would be rocketed to it by Oct. 4, the 20th anniversary of the launching of the first artifical space satellite by the Soviet Union.

Tass described Salyut 6 as an "orbital scientific station."

The SDN Column

The hot spell of the past few days has put the weather back in the news, and someone inquired about a list of "weather signs" which we published in this column a couple of years ago.

We hadn't really thought much about them lately, but we dug the two-year-old column out of the files, and here they are again if you want to refresh your memory:

The weather will be bad, if--

Fur or hair on animals is thicker than usual.

Squirrels build nests low in trees.

Squirrels begin gathering nuts early.

Birds huddle on the ground.

Birds eat up fall berries early.

Ants build their hills high.

There are a lot of spiders about in the fall.

The weather will be fair, if--

You hear a screech owl.

Smoke rises.

Crickets holler.

There will be rain, if--

Leaves show their backs.

Within three days when the horns of the moon point down.

Cows are lying down in the pasture.

Smoke goes to the ground.

Birds fly low.

The sun sets with clouds.

You see a blacksnake in a tree.

There is a ring around the moon.

★ ★ ★

As we mentioned two years ago, there is no formula for resolving the conflict when you happen to observe two or more contradicting signs at the same time.

★ ★ ★

Now we've had another question about the signs, or behavior of nature. Mary Dulaney sends word that she has noticed there are no mesquite beans this fall. What does it mean? We had not noticed, but after her inquiry we did, and sure enough, the mesquites we have inspected have no beans.

Can anyone relate this to a signal from nature?

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that in the bookstores today, it seems the books that are not dirty are dusty.

--WACIL McNAIR

On Gas Pricing

Senators Will Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)--Two senators who led a marathon filibuster which helped tie up Senate action on natural gas pricing for two weeks said today they would reluctantly vote for a compromise offered by majority Leader Robert Byrd.

Democratic Sens. James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio said they would support a plan which keeps federal controls on gas, but would allow more of the fuel to be sold at higher price levels.

But Abourezk and Metzenbaum said they would vote for the compromise only if it remains unamended by senators sympathetic to the natural gas producers.

Both said they would support the new proposal worked up by both Byrd and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., with hopes that a House-Senate conference committee would cut down a $2.03 price ceiling on each thousand cubic of gas.

"I don't approve of it," Metzenbaum said. "But it's better than total deregulation."

Byrd said he was not sure the Senate would be able to vote today on the compromise, which shows promise of breaking an impasse which has tied up the Senate for nine days on the same issue.

Before voting on the plan, the Senate went to work on a complicated parlimentary maneuver designed by Byrd to brush aside some 400 proposed amendments to the bill.

Jackson's move was an attempt to break the filibuster that had kept the Senate from choosing between President Carter's proposal to retain price

See Senators, Page 2A

Carter Inks $11 Million Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter today signed an $11 billion farm bill that he described as "a good investment" although it is more expensive than he had in mind.

At a Rose Garden ceremony, Carter labeled the new law as most far-reaching farm legislation to be enacted in 40 years. It boosts grain farmers' incomes, revamps the federal food stamp program and expands agricultural research.

While the bill's food stamp and price support sections will be costly to the taxpayers, specialists say the measure's immediate effect on prices at the supermarket will be minimal.

Complimenting congressional Democrats and Republicans who had a hand in fashioning the farm law, Carter said that "as a farmer myself," he was pleased to sign the measure that renews and revises nearly every statute governing Agriculture Department programs.

Carter's signature marked the end of almost three years' work by Congress and two administrations to prepare the bill, which will be in effect for the next four years.

The President hailed the law as "a great boon not only for American farmer families but for anyone who consumes our products."

AM Workers Voting Today

Workers in the American Magnesium plant southwest of Snyder were casting ballots today on a proposal to affiliate with the United Steelworkers Union.

Results of the balloting were expected to be announced late today.

A total of 62 workers had voted during the first balloting period from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. today. In all, some 100 AM employes were eligible to cast ballots in the election.

The election results will go to the National Labor Relations Board for certification. If there should be any questions raised concerning the election, these would have to be resolved by the NLRB and it could possibly be two or three weeks before results are certified.

AM workers voted down a union proposal 57-55, in May of 1976.

Economic Signs Up

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A government index of future economic trends showed a sharp upturn in August as industries decided to spend more money on their factories, the Commerce Department said today.

The index of leading indicators rose eight-tenths of a per cent after a two-tenths of a per cent increase in July and declines of two-tenths of a per cent in both June and May.

Most encouraging to economists was a rise of three-tenths of a per cent in contracts and orders for plants and equipment. That means industries are building more factories and will be able to turn out more products, possibly leading to more jobs.

However, the index did not indicate an improved job outlook because the layoff rate was unchanged in August and the average work week declined.

The Commerce Department had reported last month that the index had dropped three months in a row, but it subsequently changed its July figure from a drop of two-tenths of a per cent to an increase of two-tenths. The main reason was improvement in net business formation, another sign of business confidence.

Economists have figured that any improvement in the economy will have to come from spending by businesses on new equipment and capital because consumer spending may have reached its peak.

Also contributing to the increase this month was a rise of three-tenths of a per cent in building permits and boosts in the money supply, prices of raw materials and liquid assets. Among figures declining were vendor performance and stock prices.

The August increase was the largest since an increase of 1.9 per cent in March. In the past five years, the biggest rise was a 3.1 per cent jump in June 1975.

The index now stands at 131.3, which means business activity is 31.3 per cent stronger than it was in the 1967 base period.

GRAND CHAMPION BOOTH--This booth, displaying a variety of agricultural products in Scurry County, won a grand championship for the Snyder High School Future Farmers of America at the 13th annual Scurry County Fair. The fair was opened to the public at noon today and will remain open through Saturday night. (SDN Staff Photo).

Snyder FFA Has Top Booth

Fair Judging Underway

Judging was underway this morning in the 13th annual Scurry County Fair, and the Snyder Future Farmers of America Chapter had claimed the grand champion honors in judging of booths.

The Snyder FFA booth, which won first place in the senior agriculture booth division, was rated best over-all in competition with winners in other divisions.

Also in the senior agriculture booth division, the Ira FFA chapter took second and the Hermleigh FFA chapter won third.

The Leisure Lodge booth won first place in the senior non-agriculture division. Placing second in that division was Scurry County Museum, and placing third was the Ira Ladies Arts and Crafts Club.

In the junior agriculture booth division, the Snyder senior 4-H Club placed first, while the Girl Scouts were second and the Stanfield 4-H Club placed third.

Placing first in the senior home economics division was the booth of the Hermleigh High School Future Homemakers of America. The Snyder Junior High FFA placed second and the Ira FHA placed third in that division.

The fair was opened to the public at noon today, and continues through Saturday night.

A PRIZE WINNER AT THE FAIR--Leisure Lodge had the first place non-agriculture booth at the 13th annual Scurry County Fair. Shown at the prize-winning booth are Doris Loch, a resident of Leisure Lodge; Diana Cox, activity directory; Juanita Land, administrator, and Teresa Fuentez, assistant administrator. (SDN Staff Photo).

Presley Body Going Home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Elvis Presley is going home to Graceland Mansion one last time.

The family of the singer received approval Wednesday to move his body and the body of his mother, Gladys Smith Presley, to the grounds of the 13½-acre, wooded estate he bought in 1957 for $100,000.

"We just want to bring Elvis home," D. Beecher Smith II, attorney for the estate, told the Memphis and Shelby County Board of Adjustment, which voted unanimously to approve the transfer application.

United Way Hits 40 Per Cent Mark

The Scurry County United Way has raised about 40 per cent of its goal in the 1977 campaign for funds, directors of the organization were told at their regular meeting Wednesday at the city hall.

Since no formal report session for general campaign workers has been held, most of this is accounted for by the advance gift and royalty owners' divisions. The advance gifts division already has exceeded its goal of $17,000 and the royalty owners division (those living outside Scurry County) has exceeded its goal of $700 by collecting $1,500.

Several other division chairmen said their workers were making progress and will be making reports soon.

Wilma Dillard, United Way President, who presided over the directors meeting, said the organization hoped to end the fund-raising campaign in about six weeks.

Roger Sullenger was elected to serve on the board to complete the unexpired term of Bassett Keller who has moved from Snyder.

Jean Bullard, general campaign co-chairman, reported that the United Way has a booth at the Scurry County Fair.

HOT WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 100 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 70 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 22.01.

West Texas-Mostly fair with hot afternoons. Highs 80s extreme north to near 104 Big Bend. Lows low 60s north and mountains to mid 70s southeast. Highs Friday low 90s north to near 104 Big Bend.

Bell Argues Law On Canal

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell argued today that the Carter administration need not submit the Panama Canal treaty to the House as well as the Senate before the Panamanian government can be given control of the Canal Zone.

Bell quoted U.S. Supreme Court opinions dating well into the last century and read from the original debates at the constitutional convention in 1787 to counter claims of treaty opponents that only the full Congress - including the House - can approve the cession of U.S. territory.

The pending treaty would cede the 10-mile-wide U.S. Canal Zone to the Republic of Panama and turn the canal itself over to Panamanian ownership and control in the year 2000.

The House will be asked to pass specific legislation implementing the treaty, including bills to organize a new Panama Canal Commission and to adjust the jurisdiction of U.S. courts and law enforcement during the 30-month transition period called for in the treaty.

Bell and the present U.S. ambassador to Panama, William J. Jorden, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Jorden said the United States cannot best achieve its goal of maintaining the canal open, efficient, safe and neutral by being "inflexible and bullheaded" and by adopting "simplistic formulas like 'it's ours and we're going to keep it.'"

"No waterway or road, no military base or business, can long remain secure and efficient if it is surrounded by a sea of public hostility and resentment," the ambassador said.

Jorden said the issue of the Canal Zone unifies the Panamanian people like no other.

"You will find that whether they are rich or poor, city men or campesinos, university graduates or day laborers, they are as one in their dream of a Panama that is unified and sovereign, a country that is no longer divided in half by a foreign enclave," the ambassador said.

He said the main issue is not the canal but rather the Canal Zone.

"It is an area over which Panama - the country in which it is located - has absolutely no control of any kind," he said. "If a Panamanian is caught speeding or is involved in an accident, he gets a ticket from a foreign policeman. If the offense is serious enough, he is tried in a foreign court, under a foreign code of laws."

Present Two Sides Of Youth

MIAMI (AP)--A murder trial jury has received two very different pictures of Ronny Zamora, the 15-year-old whose plea of innocent is based on television-induced insanity.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin told the jury Wednesday that his client was a confused and alienated youth who turned more and more to television as a substitute for real life.

"The defense in the case is 'why:' And we're hoping to show you why," said Rubin. "We hope to show for the first time the creation and distruction of a television addict."

Assistant State Atty. Tom Headley, who said he will not seek the death penalty for the junior high school student, portrayed Zamora as a cool, aloof killer who treated friends to a Chinese dinner hours after he robbed and shot his 83-year-old neighbor, socialite Elinor Haggart.

Headley said Mrs. Haggart was shot with her own gun to keep her from going to the police after she caught Zamora and Darrell Agrella ransacking her home.

He said the woman was coldly "executed" after she requested a last look at pictures of her husband and was given a glass of whiskey.

Opening statements were recorded by a television camera in the courtroom under the first real test of a one-year courtroom-camera experiment ordered by the Florida Supreme Court.

Zamora and Agrella, 14, are charged with the first-degree murder. They are accused of breaking into Mrs. Haggart's Miami Beach home, taking $415, piling jewelry and silverware into her car and then driving several friends to Disney World for a two-day spree. Both are being tried as adults. Agrella will be tried separately.

Rubin also blamed Zamora's home life for the crime. He said the boy was born illegitimately in Costa Rica then left with relatives for four years while his mother worked in this country. He said the youth learned only last week that his stepfather is not his real parent.

"He was told, 'We found you in a garbage can,'" said Rubin, who told the jury the boy was often punished with beatings and then "plopped down in front of the tube."

"He retreated to the only friends he had: Kojak, Baretta, Police Woman and Charles Manson," Rubin said.

Rubin said he would show that an episode of the TV detective series "Kojack" was similar to the crime. He was subpoened Kojack star Telly Salalas, who may be called to testify. Rubin declined to say if he would show the episode in court.

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Roy McQueen Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Surrat

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Shelby (Gertrude) Surrat of Palestine. She died Wednesday in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

The Surrats were former residents of Snyder and he was employed by Amoco.

Services are set for 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Bailey Funeral Home in Palestine with burial in Houston.

H. P. Wellborn

Funeral service was to be held this afternoon in Dallas for H.P. Wellborn, a former Snyder resident.

Mr. Wellborn died Wednesday following a long illness. He was a member of a pioneer Scurry County family and was a former automobile dealer in Snyder.

Senators

(Continued from page 1)

controls on natural gas and an industry-backed plan to lift them.

But the compromise engineered by Jackson and Byrd was fragile. While Senate leaders were optimistic, there was no guarantee the impasse could be broken.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, unveiled the plan Wednesday night shortly before the Senate recessed after meeting nonstop for more than 37 hours.

The recess came as two senators opposed to any relaxation of federal price controls suspended their filibuster to give the Senate a chance to study the Jackson proposal.

But Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said he and Sen. Howard H. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, were ready to resume their filibuster if necessary.

Essentially, Jackson wants to raise the wholesale prices of some interstate gas from the present $1.46 maximum to $2.03 for each thousand cubic feet.

To build industry support, Jackson proposed that gas eligible for this higher price could come from both new wells and some older ones.

Carter's plan would raise the ceiling to $1.75 per thousand cubic feet but limiting the higher price to gas from new wells.

Both the Carter and Jackson plans would extend price controls to the now-unregulated markets within gas-producing states.

Totie First Woman 'Roasted'

NEW YORK (AP)--It was the first time that women were in the audience and that the Friars Club ever "roasted" a woman--Totie Fields--who fought back from leg amputation to resume her career.

Some of the country's best-known comics gathered at the luncheon here Wednesday to pay tribute to the comedy and the courage of Miss Fields and to zing her with one-liners on an infrequent topic for humor, amputation.

Noting that the roasters had to tone down their ribal humor because of the women in attendance, toastmaster Jan Murray said, "And if that wasn't enough, we'll get a woman with one leg--now let's see how funny these clowns are."

"That's what I like, a woman who can stand on her own foot," said Milton Berle. "This bionic yenta, this Short John Silver. I love you," he told the laughing comedienne.

Frog Applicant Gets The Job

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)-She didn't qualify for employment aid under any of the existing categories of underprivileged people, so one Pennsylvania woman created a new class.

She hopped into the Centre County Training and Employment Agency dressed in a frog costume and told her stunned audience: "I hope you don't have your quota of frogs yet."

The ploy apparently worked.

Pat Casher, director of the Building Skills program for minorities and disadvantaged persons, interviewed the unusual applicant and gave her a job.

The frog, er, woman, was not identified.

The Russo-Japanese War ended with the Treaty of Portsmouth in 1905.

CHECKING THE SCHEDULE--Nelda Baze, director of nurses at the Snyder Oaks Nursing Home, is checking the schedule of resident medication. About 20 residents have checked into the nursing home since its opening Sept. 26. Officials at the nursing home announced that open house at the new nursing home will be observed about the middle of October. (SDN Staff Photo)

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

Alcoa	42
AT&T	62¾ up ⅛
Armco	23⅛
Atl Rich	51⅜ up ⅜
Beth Stl	18⅛
Borden	32⅜
Brit. Pet	16
Cat Trac	54⅛ off ⅛
Chrysler	16
Cities Svc	52½ up ⅛
Coca Cola	40 up ⅛
Cont Oil	29⅝ off ⅛
Dow Chem	30⅝ up ¼
DuPont	107½
Eastman	61½ up ⅛
El Paso NG	16¾ off ⅛
Exxon	48⅛ up ⅛
Fairchild Cam	22⅞ off ⅛
Ford	45⅛
Gen Elec	50¾ off ⅛
Gen Foods	33⅛ up ⅛
Gen Mtrs	70¼ up ¼
Gen Tel	31⅝ up ⅛
Gen Tire	22⅝
Goodrich	19⅞ off ⅛
Great A&P	9⅛ up ⅛
Gulf Oil	27⅞
Gtf St Ut	13⅜
IBM	260 up ½
Int Paper	43¼ off ⅛
Jhn-Man	32½ off ¼
John Joh	73½ up ½
Litton	12⅛
Mobil Oil	62½
Monsanto	59⅝ up ¼
Penny	35¾ up ⅛
Phill Pet	30½ up ⅜
RCA	27⅜ off ⅛
Safeway	41⅛ off ⅛
Sears	29⅝ up ⅛
Sony	8¼
Sou Pac	35
Stand Oil Cl	41
Stand Oil Ind	47⅜ up ⅛
Sun Co	43½ up ¼
Texaco	27⅞
Texas Inst	82⅝ up ⅜
Un Carbide	43⅜ up ⅛
Uniroyal	8⅞ up ⅛
US Steel	28 up ½
Woolworth	18⅞ up ⅛
Xerox Cp	53½ up ¼

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) -- Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advance 31 points to 49.63 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

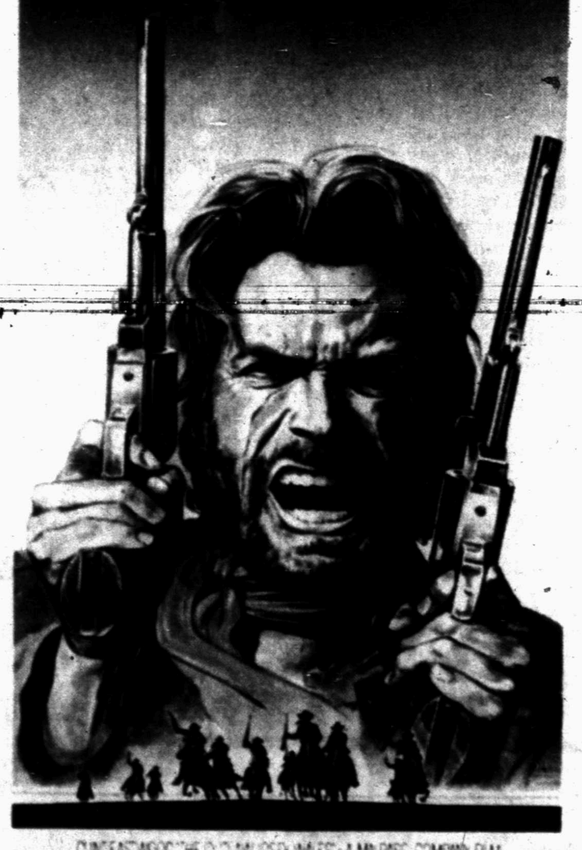
Midday prices were $1.25 to $1.75 a bale higher than the previous close. Oct 52.40, Dec 53.67 and Mar 54.64.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard red winter, 2.59¾n Thursday, No 2 soft red winter, 2.24¾n. Corn No 2 yellow, 1.79¼n hopper 1.72¼n box. Oats No 2 heavy 1.16¼n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.13½n.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 1.78¼n hopper 1.71¼n box.

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
...an army of one.



CLINT EASTWOOD "THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES" A MALPASO COMPANY FILM
CHIEF DAN GEORGE SONDRA LOCKE BILL MCKINNEY and JOHN VERNON as Fletcher
Screenplay by PHILIP KAUFMAN and SONIA CHERNUS Based on a novel by Forrest Carter
Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD Music by JERRY FIELDING Produced by Robert Daley
Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

STARTS FRIDAY!
CINEMA #2
(Pass List Suspended • Check Theatres for Show Times)

Jesse James Dies Today

AUSTIN (AP)-- Jesse James, the cocky old man with a train robber's name who had served as state treasurer since 1941, died in a local hospital early today following a heart attack.

James would have been 72 on Oct. 10.

A hospital spokesman said death came about 12:15 a.m. "he was taken to the hospital last night after a fresh heart attack. He had a long history of coronary heart disease. He died of the heart attack early this morning," said his physician, Dr. Robert Anderson.

Morris Stevens, the treasury's chief clerk and James' right hand man since 1946, said James' death came unexpectedly, despite more than a year of poor health.

"He was at the banking board yesterday afternoon, in good spirits and hale and hearty," Stevens said.

The treasurer's death gives Gov. Dolph Briscoe another top elective position to fill by appointment, pending the outcome of next year's elections. His appointee would have an incumbent's built-in advantage in the race for treasurer next year.

Briscoe issued a statement saying, "Texas will mourn the passing of the man they elected and re-elected to serve them as state treasurer for a period of over 30 years. Jesse James established a record for length of service as an elective state official that will be equaled by few.

James himself first came to office by gubernatorial appointment when Gov. Coke Stevenson named him to replace Charles Lockhart, who resigned as treasurer in 1941. James had been Lockhart's top assistant.

Doctors amputated most of James' left leg in January because of a blocked artery, and he sufered from diabetes. After the operation, he came to the office infrequently and moved about in a wheel chair, yet he told anybody who would listen that he was running for re-election.

"I'm better than I ever have been. My guns are cocked," he said in an interview last month.

Some potential candidates, in fact, were afraid to run against James, despite his advanced age and poor health, because of his strong name identification and his proven ability to finance a campaign.

But candidates were lining up, nevertheless, starting with Harry Ledbetter, a former Texas A&M football player who had been one of Comptroller Bob Bullock's top assistants.

"His length of service is reflective of the citizens' confidence in him, and his many contributions to our state will always serve as a memorial to him.

Snakes have certain senses which human beings do not possess. Pit-vipers have stereoscopic heat-receptor organs that are able to capture infrared rays and locate prey.

Singer To Costar With Lancaster

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Marc Singer, star of TV's "Something for Joey," will costar with Burt Lancaster in the Vietnam war film "Go Tell the Spartans".

Madeline Kahn will be host of "Saturday Night Live" on Oct. 8...Ted Knight will make his first appearance since "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in an episode of CBS' "Busting Loose".

Julie Andrews is on a concert tour of Japan, with appearances in Tokyo, Osaka, Sapporo and Fukuoka...Patty Duke Astin joins the cast of the NBC movie "A Family, Upside Down."

In 1896, butter was selling for 23.8 cents a pound, its lowest retail price on record in the United States.

Tiger Drive In
Closed
Mon. thru Thurs.
Cinema I II
573-7519

GREASED LIGHTNING

3rd record breaking week
Ends this Week

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

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CADILLAC
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The elegant 1978 Cadillac is now in our showroom. Whatever your preference in a luxury car, we can satisfy you. Stop by and see the sleek deVille, the internationally sized Seville, and the classic Eldorado.

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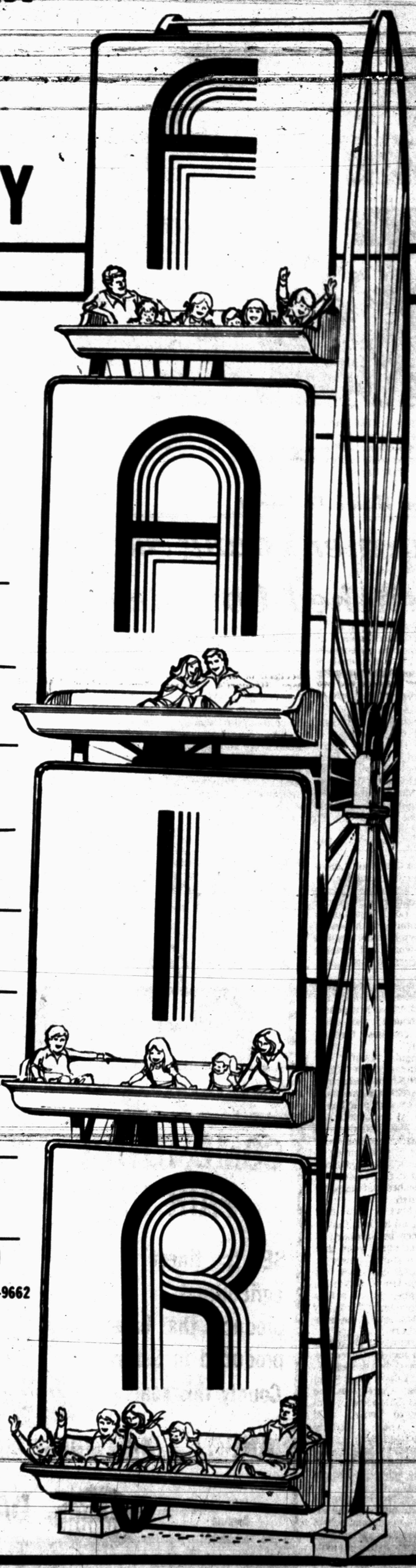
See the new Cadillacs for '78. Then choose yours — the way you like it.

Snyder Motor Co.

SEE MELVIN LEE, GARY ROBERTS OR TRUETT BRYAN

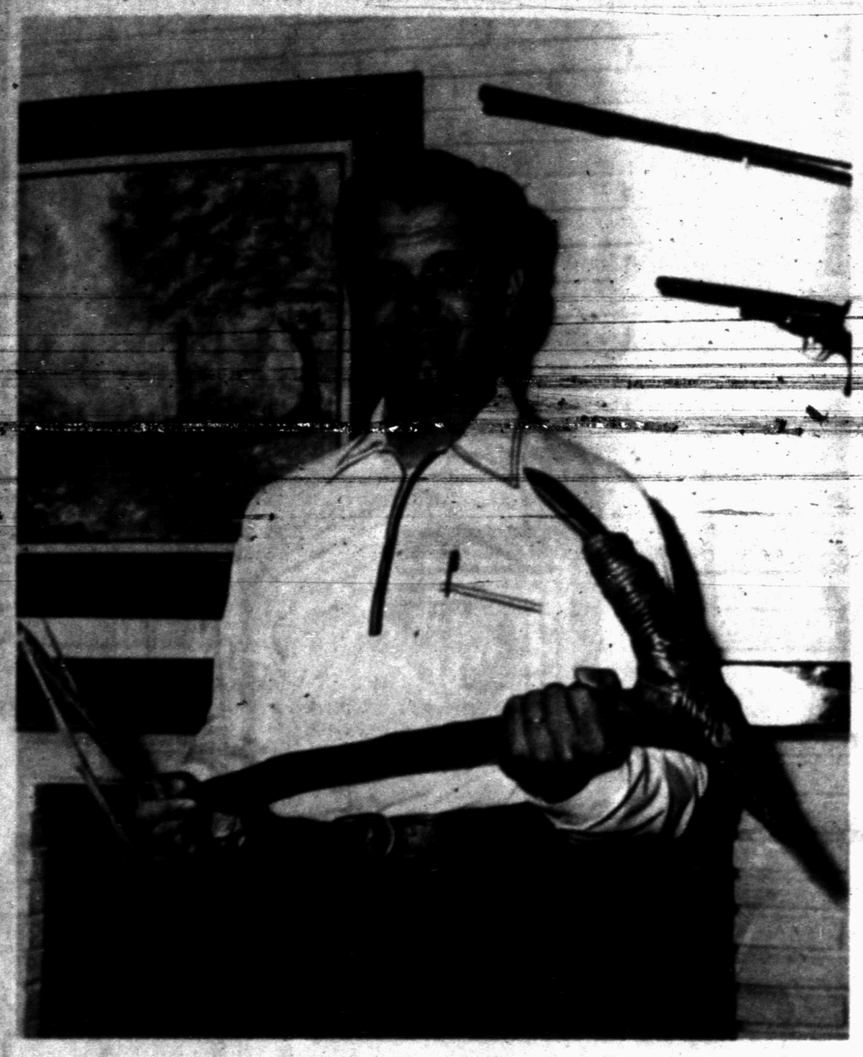
ATTEND THE 13th ★ ANNUAL ★ SCURRY COUNTY



THIS PAGE PRESENTED BY THE FOLLOWING SCURRY COUNTY BUSINESSES ....

China Grove Co-op Gin China Grove 728-5489	American Magnesium West of City 573-9325	Globe Vacuum Tank Co. Clairemont Rd. 573-5428
Superior Production Logging, Inc. Lamesa Hiway 573-6326	Allstate Insurance 573-6821 Gary Montgomery	Hugh Boren-Son Insurance Agency 2501 College Ave. 573-3555
Hanks Oil Field Service, Inc. Yard at Ira 573-5473	Dupree Motors 2301 25th 573-2649	Lindy Clark Farm Service Center 1608 25th 573-3516
Weaver Wireline Services West 37th 573-3948	Ken's Pizza South College Ave. 573-8581	Southwestern Brick Inc. Old C–City Hiway 573-5741
Top Acidizers, Inc. Lamesa Hiway 573-2687	Morris Sewell's Cash Food 1110 25th St. 573-8088	Bennett's Office Supply 1819 25th St. 573-7202
Bill Bowlin Texaco Clairemont Rd. and 84 Bypass	Beacon Lodge Y of 180 and 84 573-8526	First Baptist Church 1701 27th 573-9325
Travelodge 1006 25th St. 573-9395	Feather Printing Co. 2423 College 573-6331	Ken Babcock Co. West of Snyder 573-2687
Trans-Tex Tool Box 193 Lamesa Hiway 573-3776	Allen Bros. Motor Co., Inc. East Hiway 573-6462	Snyder Glass and Mirror 1906 33rd. 573-6396
M–M Electronics 573-0508 1910 27th St.	Head Heating And Air Conditioning 2401 Ave T 573-3907	Highland Park Bakery 3711 College 573-8762
Wilson Motors East Hiway 573-6351	Furr's Supermarket 1616 26th St. 573-5162	Dickie's Work Clothes Rental Parks Ave and Clairemont Road 573-9662

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



WRITES A NEW LANGUAGE–Dan Lunow, a former member of Hitler's Youth Corps and now a missionary to Indonesia, holds a stone ax and a miniature bow, two implements still used by Indonesian tribes. He had to devise an alphabet before he could teach tribesmen because their language had never been written. (SDN Staff Photo)

From Hitler To Christ

Former Young Nazi Has Switched Commanders

By John Long

"Today we conquer Europe, tomorrow we conquer the world" is the refrain of a Nazi song once fervently sung by Wolfgang Lunow.

As a youngster growing up in Nazi Germany, Lunow enthusiastically embraced the teachings of Adolph Hilter and firmly believed himself to be a member of the Master Race. He joined the Hilter Youth Movement when he was eight years old and dreamed of growing up and joining the Nazi SS Corps, Hitler's elite troops.

Now a Christian, Lunow says he is a soldier for Christ. Christian Europe has already been won over to the Lord, but Lunow still entertains hopes of conquering other regions of the world and winning them over to God's legions.

"I have changed my commander-in-chief, Lunow said. "This is a peaceful conquest; the other was a conquest through the gun."

A linguist, Lunow has been involved in translating the New Testament into Manikion, a language spoken by several tribes in Indonesia. He is taking a year's leave of absence from his translation work and has been lecturing at the local Trinity United Methodist Church, one of the churches that supports his ministry.

With his first name now Anglicized to Dan, Lunow was born in Hamburg in 1933, the same year that Hitler assumed power in Germany. He grew up with the tenets of Nazism and embraced the beliefs wholeheartedly-" with my body and soul," he now remembers.

"It tremendously molds you. Your life becomes calibrated by the experience," Lunow said. "And for me, there was no counter balancing influence at home," said Lunow, whose parents were agnostics.

When the war ended, a void settled into his life. Leaving school, he began farming.

Having no training in farming, however, he attended a vocational school that taught agriculture. He was one of two students in his class slected to come to the United States and was placed with a German immigrant who operated a dairy farm in Wisconsin.

Still secretly a Nazi at heart, Lunow recalled how he detested religion and everything associated with it even in 1954 when he came to this country.

"Religion, to me, was absolutely anathema. I didn't want to have anything to do with it," he said. The irony of his situation was that his benefactor was a devout churchgoer.

For one year, Lunow went to Church, hating every moment of it. One day, however, Lunow decided he would go to church no longer.

Staying home on Sunday morning, Lunow settled down and began reading the newspapers and listening to the radio. A church service was being broadcast on the radio, and for some reason still unknown to Lunow, he decided to listen to it. It was his day of conversion.

Nothing had ever predisposed him for religion, but there was an indefinable "something" about that particular sermon that affected Lunow.

Listening to that radio broadcast sermon, Lunow said, "was like hearing God speaking directly to me." Lunow had come to a cross-roads in his life. "I had gone from Hitler to Jesus, and I far prefer the second one," he said.

Although he had never before read the Bible and did not even know the first commandment Lunow decided to devote his life to missionary service.

To prepare himself for his allotted work, Lunow went to college and studied medicine, psychology, anthropology, languages and linguistics.

In 1968, Lunow went to Indonesia and began his study of the Manikion language. Manikion is a language spoken by about 10,000 people but it was not a written language. Lunow had to first devise an alphabet for the language and then begin the translation of the New Testament into Manikion.

From hoping to conquer the world for Nazism when he was a youngster, Lunow said he has decided to conquer a corner of the world for his God.

Lunow arrived in Snyder Sept. 18 and left Wednesday afternoon to go to Trent to explain his missionary work to churches there. He expects to return to Indonesia next June.

Lunow's favorite Bibical story is the tale of the Apostle Paul who was converted while traveling on the Damascus road. From Nazism to Christianity, Lunow's own conversion is not dissimilar.

Cigar Smoking Still Declining

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department says cigar smoking continues to decline, mainly because young people haven't taken to them.

Officials said in a new "tobacco situation" report that 1977 cigar consumption may drop further 7 per cent to around 5.02 billion cigars, compared with nearly 5.4 billion puffed last year.

"Consumption has fallen steadily since 1970, lifestyle continues to shift and younger persons become less attracted to cigars," the report said. "This consumption downtrend is expected to continue next year."

Chevy Chase To Make Movie Debut

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Chevy Chase will make his movie debut as the romantic interest for Goldie Hawn in "Foul Play."

Chase, a writer turned performer, won an Emmy for "Saturday Night Live."

Killer Of Gem Broker Hunted

By ROBERT MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Murder and the disappearance of up to $1 million in gems has left Manhattan's bustling diamond district uneasy as police seek the killer of 25-year-old gem broker.

Detectives sifted evidence taken from the tiny office of diamond cutter Shlomo Tal, 31, who led police to Pinchos Jaroslawicz' body on Wednesday. Tal recounted a bizarre tale of robbery, kidnap and murder by two shadowy male intruders.

Tal, who has not been charged, is being held as a material witness in the case, and was set to appear today at a hearing in state Supreme Court, New York's trial court.

The material witness status enabled authorities to keep the solidly-built, shaggy-haired Tal available for further questioning without charging him with any part in the crime.

Steven Hyman, one of Tal's two attorneys, said his client was cooperating with police, but was not happy that Tal was being held as a material witness.

Tal, described as high-living business acquaintance of the slain man, had been missing for three days. He told police that two men entered his office Sept. 20 and beat Jaroslawicz, 25, to death.

He said he continued doing business for five days while Jaroslawicz' body lay stuffed in plastic bags in the office. Tal said he was afraid "for his life and the safety of his wife and children."

Tal said he later was abducted by the same men, who forced him to drive them around for three days. He said he was drugged by the men and left in his car, where he was found Wednesday with about $30,000 in jewels under the car's front seat.

Authorities said Jaroslawicz had been beaten and suffocated.

Jaroslawicz' slaying came as a shock to the tight little world of diamond dealing.

An estimated 80 per cent of the U.S. diamond trade takes place on one block of West 47th Street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

One source said the sale in gems may go as high as $400 million a day.

Leath To Seek Seat Of Poage

MARLIN (AP)-Marvin Leath, a former high school football coach who went into banking, announced today as a candidate for the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. W.R. "Bob Poage."

Leath, 46, said he thought voters wanted a "man of mature judgment."

His announcement was repeated at news conferences in Waco, Temple, Killeen, Brownwood, Belton and Taylor.

Leath was a defensive guard on the Texas Longhorn team that beat Tennessee in the 1953 Cotton Bowl. He coached at Henderson High School in 1956-57 and began investing in banks in 1962.

He has served as an officer and director of banks in Marlin, Bremond, Chilton and Kosse.

He was Poage's special assistant in 1972-73.

Leath founded the Central National Bank in Waco in 1975 and is also vice president and director of Wilson Building Materials Co., Inc.

His financial statement shows a gross income last year of $60,746 with a net worth of $514,900.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, 3765 Highland, are the parents of a 7 lb. 1 oz. girl born at 7:01 p.m. Sept. 28 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Patterson, are the parents of a son born at 10:04 a.m. Sept. 28 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. They reside at 3720 Austin.

KAREN BLAKER CAN HELP WITH YOUR CHOICES

Three times each week Dr. Karen Blaker answers reader questions with advice aimed at helping you to cope with the crises of everyday living. Watch for CHOICES by Karen Blaker, Ph.D., starting next Monday in this paper.

FAIR DAYS

ATTEND WITH YOUR FAMILY

13th Annual
SCURRY COUNTY FAIR
SEPT. 29-30 - Oct. 1
SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM

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See You at the FAIR

COME TO THE FAIR !!!

SEE the finest agricultural products that have been produced in Scurry County this year

AND ... After visiting the fair stop at...

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CUMMIN'S DAIRY QUEEN

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FOOD SAVINGS YOU'LL LIKE

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Giant Size TIDE With Book 89¢

BEST MEAT AT THE LOWEST PRICES

ROUND STEAK Lb. USDA Choice	1.19
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SIRLOIN STEAK LB.	1.39
T-BONE STEAK Lb.	1.79
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Lb.	1.49
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb.	1.69
BEEF CUTLETS Tender Lean	1.69
RUMP ROAST Boneless Lb.	1.39
PIKE PEAK ROAST Boneless	1.19
SPARE RIBS Pork Lb.	1.19
TOP ROUND STEAK Lb.	1.49
ROUND ROAST Eye of Lb.	1.69
GROUND CHUCK Lb.	.79
HAMBURGER MEAT Lb.	.59
SLICED BACON Gooch Thick	1.09
CURE "81" HAMS Hormel Lb.	2.29
B.B.Q. BEEF Real Pit Lb.	2.99
B.B.Q. HAM Lb.	3.59

Hunts TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. 5 – $1.00
Kraft VELVEETA 2 Lb. Ea. $1.99
Kounty Kist CORN 5 12 Oz. $1.00
Shurfine FLOUR 5 Lb. Ea. 45¢
Shurfine COFFEE Lb. Ea. $2.89
Charmin TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 83¢
Frontier TOWELS 5 Rolls $1.00

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PEAS Shurfine Early Harvest	3-.89
POTATOES Shurfine Whole Irish	4-1.00
PINK SALMON Shurfine Ea.	1.49
APPLE BUTTER Shurfine 28 Oz.	.59
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Shurfine	.79
WAFFLE SYRUP Shurfine 32 Oz.	.69
PEANUT BUTTER Shurfine 18 Oz.	.79
EGGS M-M-Pink Large Doz.	.63
SHORTENING Crisco 3 Lb.	1.49
CANNED MILK Shurfine	3-.89
POWDERED CLEANSER Shurfine	2-.25

Shurfine PEACHES 29 Oz. 2 – $1.00
Shurfine SPINACH 303 Cans Ea. 29¢
Hunts CATSUP 32 Oz. 79¢
30c Off Label ALL Detergent 9 Lb. 13 Oz. $3.99

APPLES Wash. Red Del.	4-1.00
ORANGES 5 Lb.	1.00
RUSSETT POTATOES 10 Lb.	.79
YELLOW ONIONS 2 Lb.	.29
BANANAS Lb.	.20
CARROTS 1 Lb. Cello	2.39
DINNERS Morton Reg.	.59

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ABWA NEW MEMBERS—New members were installed recently at ABWA dinner meeting held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. They are pictured above left to right, Pam West, Carol Young, Nona Williams, Vivian Cochran, Evelyn Garrett, Claudia Melton, Helen Greenway, Darlene Amox, Clara Ann Buchanan, Pauline Strickland, Joyce McCoy and Jo Ann Nunley. Pictured below are "Women of the Year" who were honored at this meeting. They are Ora Wells, Inez Teaff, Mary Starnes, Mary Ellen Meador, Maxie McNew and Ileta Hall. Not pictured are Clara Mae Noah and Lois Leech.

MAWC TO SHOW FASHIONS—"Fashions Modes of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the theme for the Martha Ann Woman's Club style show and luncheon to be held Saturday, Oct. 1, showing clothes from It's A Boutique, Tot-2-Teen and The Haberdashery where tickets may be bought for $5. Above Mrs. John Fagin wears a Gino Rossi, an ultra suede pattern skirt, washable, and a mauve blouse features a mandrin collar which opens to a plunge and a flower accents the V-neck. Her daughter, Sarah, shows a Dalani II fashion printed poly shalis with obi sash above tucking.

Ira PTA Plans Carnival

The Ira PTA held a regular monthly meeting recently in the school library with four officers and 36 members present. President Verline Calley presided.

The meeting was opened with a devotional by Mrs. Sue Parham. Doris Byars, hospitality chairman, gave the welcome and introduced new members Peggy Foster, Jackie Box, Barbara Crane, Georgia Richards, Donna Smith, Ina Friday, Sandra Pennington and Coach Gary Fox.

Reports were heard from the various committee heads.

A committee was appointed to clean and arrange the PTA files. The group includes Linda Dunn, chairman; Betty House, Verline Calley and Darla Floyd.

Plans were made for the upcoming Halloween Carnival. Kindergarten will have a booth and crownbearers will be chosen from this group, but will have no marchers in the Carnival.

Crownbearers chosen were Shane Bearden, high school; Jason Withers, grade school; Penny James, high school; Angie Wolfe, grade school. The standing Carnival rules were read. Drinks will be 25 cents this year.

The committee was appointed for the carnival and includes Ronald Plumlee and Verline Calley, gym; Linda Dunn, lunchroom; Janet Brown, LaNell Bearden, Barbara Preston and Betty Murphy, coronation; Darla Huddleston, head banker; Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd, cake walk; Mrs. and Mrs. Weldon Wiggins, bingo chairman with Mr. and Mrs. Lary Denson; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spradlin, helpers; Carolyn Carter, cake and pie; Lou Crowder, hot dog; Eula V. Maupin, chili; Doris Byars, sandwiches; and Ann Smith, coffee and tea.

A group was assigned to check the rules of the after-game parties. These are Ronald Plumlee, Verline Calley, Betty House, Gary Fox and Sonny Monroe.

Room count was won by second and 10th grades.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at Trinity Methodist Church; 7 p.m. New members welcome.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet for 42 at Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

Western art exhibit opens at Scurry County Museum at WTC with reception honoring the artists, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m. Museum located on campus of WTC.

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

Enter Your Favorite Baked Goods In Fair

Ladies, what is your favorite cake, pie, cookie or candy recipe?

Make it and bring it to the Scurry County Fair. Entries will be taken from 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday (today) and from 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

There will be classes for breads, cakes, cookies, pies, cream pies and candy. Also a class for cake decorating which is judged on decorating only. The original cake baking category must be entered under "original recipes" and a recipe must accompany the baked product. The copy of the recipe will become the property of the Scurry County Fair and will not be returned. It will be used by the judge in making decisions, but will not be on display.

Products will be judged just as in regular division on quality of texture, flavor, etc. There is a division for juniors also with the same rules as adults.

Fair books may be picked up at local stores and banks.

Mrs. E. M. Ashley, superintendent of Baked Goods, will answer any questions about entering baked products. Call her at 573-3072.

Baked products may be taken home between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Other's luck undoes expert

NORTH (D) 29
♠ 10 8 6
♥ Q 9 6 2
♦ K Q 7 4
♣ K J

WEST
♠ K 4 3
♥ K J 5
♦ A 10 9 8 2
♣ Q 10

EAST
♠ Q 7 2
♥ 10 8 4 3
♦ J 6 5 3
♣ 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 5
♥ A 7
♦ —
♣ A 9 8 6 5 4 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♣
Double	Redbl	Pass	3♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — A♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is a story about a henpecked husband who was asked what he thought about marriage. The reply was, "If I wasn't. I wouldn't."

The Unlucky Expert approached us about today's hand and asked us what we thought of the ace of diamonds lead against the club slam.

Our reply was, "We weren't at the table. We wouldn't give our opinion as to the merits and demerits of any lead."

Anyway, our unlucky friend had opened the ace of diamonds. South ruffed and played ace and one heart.

West took his king and led the jack back. South won in dummy, discarded one spade, cashed the king of clubs, discarded his last two low spades on the high diamonds, led the jack of clubs and paused after East played low.

His problem was whether to play West for a singleton 10 or doubleton queen-10. This is where our friend was really unlucky. Lots of players would have finessed, but this South played the ace and picked up the queen.

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know what the Drury convention is?

Invented by the late Douglas Drury, it is an artificial two-club response to partner's third or fourth hand major suit opening. It asks him to bid two diamonds with a minimum or sub-minimum and something else with a sound opening.

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: There isn't any map to the road to success, you have to find your own way.

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
w-Hearty Chicken & Rice
Soup
Fresh Nectarine Sections

SECONDARY SCHOOL

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun
Pickle Relish, garniture
Seasoned Green Beans
Creamy Cole Slaw
Milk

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Stitchin' Time

New Look At Linings

By Joanne Schreiber

The shorter jacket is the big fashion news for fall, made of such soft fabrics as velvet, pinwale corduroy, flannel and gentle wools. If you are making such a jacket, give it an attractive lining, made from one of the silky printed polyesters.

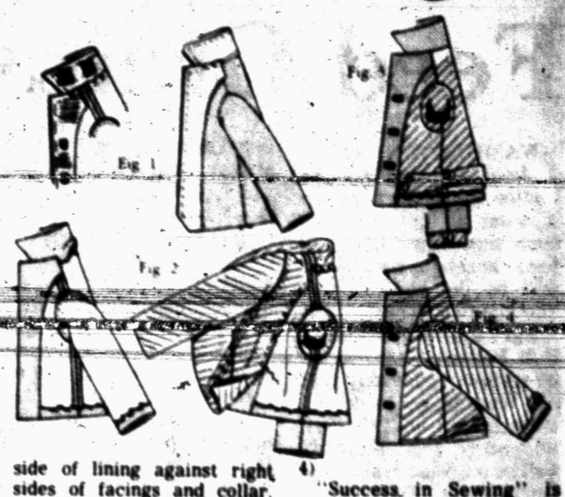
There's an easier way to put in a lining, which will save you a good hour of hand-stitching. This technique comes from "Success in Sewing," a 72-page, soft-cover sewing manual available exclusively to readers of this newspaper. Here's how:

Assemble your jacket as usual, add interfacing, make bound buttonholes, and insert sleeves. Join the collar to the front facing. Lay right side of collar and facing against right side of jacket. Pin, and stitch along outer seamline as shown, to hemline of jacket. At hemline (about one and one-half inches from raw edge), pivot and stitch across bottom of facing to five-eighths of an inch from raw edge of facing. Trim off corner. (Fig. 1)

Grade seam allowances. Clip collar corners. Turn facing and collar to inside. Push out corners, smooth seams and press. Put in jacket and sleeve hems. Press hems.

Now assemble jacket lining, complete with sleeves. Place lining as shown, with right side of lining against right sides of facings and collar, raw edges matching. Pin in place, clipping lining to fit curves of facings and collar. Stitch lining to facings and collar, backstitching at lower edges of facings three-fourths of an inch from jacket hemline. (Fig. 2) Flip lining right side out, and push sleeve lining through sleeve. (Fig. 3)

Then tack jacket and lining together along seam allowances. Turn sleeve right side out and make sleeve lining hem. Make jacket lining hem. Turn jacket right side out and give it a final pressing. Your lining is finished, in far less time than if you had hand-stitched it in place. (Fig. 4)



"Success in Sewing" is packed with sewing tips and tricks to make your sewing sessions go more quickly and smoothly. There's a big section on sewing with the tricky new fabrics, such as the new pseudo-suedes, the super-sheers, stretchy knits and vinyls.

For your copy of "Success in Sewing," just send $2, plus your name, address and zip, to "Stitchin' Time," care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This will be a handy addition to your do-it-yourself library.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

COME TO THE
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FAIR

September 29-30 - October 1
VON ROEDER SEED FARMS
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SCURRY COUNTY FAIR
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T-SHIRTS
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OPEN SUNDAY
2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Decision Delayed On Feed Grains Acreage

WASHINGTON (AP)-- A final decision by the Carter administration on whether to cut back on corn and other livestock feed acreage next year will be delayed at least another two weeks.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in an interview Wednesday that an acreage set-aside announcement on 1978 corn and other feed probably will be made soon after the Agriculture Department issues its next 1977 crop production estimates on Oct. 12. Two weeks ago Bergland said that the feed grains acreage decision would be announced by Oct. 1. But he now says that more time is needed.

"I think we have to wait," Bergland said. "We want to take a good hard look at the situation before making an announcement.

Bergland said that while the 1977 corn corp still appears to be huge, there are at least two factors which are prompting a delay in deciding on 1978 feed grains.

First, he said, is an apparent spread in aflatoxin contamination in this year's corn crop. Aflatoxin is known to be a potent cause of cancer in some species of animals and is viewed as a potential health hazard to humans. It can occur naturally when a certain kind of mold develops in corn and other seed crops.

Aflatoxin has been found in heavy concentrations in corn grown in the Southeast. It also has been detected to lesser extents in many northern areas, including Iowa and some other important producing regions.

Bergland said that reports of aflatoxin so far in the heart of the Corn Belt are not great cause for alarm. But he said more information is needed before making a final acreage decision on the 1978 crop.

For example, if aflatoxin results in large amounts of corn being condemned, USDA will have to think about altering its tentative plans for requiring farmers to idle some of their feed grain acreage next year to help reduce rising surpluses.

The department already has announced that wheat farmers will have to reduce plantings 20 per cent for the 1978 harvest in order to qualify for full government price support benefits. Bergland has been talking about a 10 per cent acreage set-aside for corn and other 1978 feed grains.

Bergland said that another reason for delaying the decision [illegible] problems have prevented a tidy wrapup of this year's wheat harvest in Canada. This could mean that a large portion of the Canadian wheat corp will be of low quality and therefore, sold at lower prices as animal feed in competition with U.S. feed grains.

Thus, there is a possibility that cheap Canadian wheat could have some effect on U.S. corn markets and force some further tinkering in the 1978 feed grains program.

BERT LANCE may be out of the Washington scene but not necessarily out of politics. Associates back home in Calhoun, Ga., say that after the former budget director straightens out his personal finances he may make another bid for the Georgia governorship or seek a U.S. Senate seat.

More Cases Of Disease Confirmed

By The Associated Press

Three more cases of Legionnaires disease have been confirmed at an East Tennessee hospital, and another two cases, both resulting in death, were reported at a Vermont hospital.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Wednesday three of 21 persons being treated for a typical pneumonia at Holston Valley Community Hospital have the disease, according to Tennessee health officials.

Of the 21 being treated, seven were confirmed not to be suffering from the ailment which killed 29 of 160 people who contracted the disease after attending or being connected with an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1976.

Dr. Charles Chapman, director of the Sullivan County Health Department, said blood samples from 10 of the 21 patients have been sent to Atlanta so far, and others would be sent today.

"This is because a positive confirmation cannot be made through the testing if the disease has not progressed enough," he said.

The two Vermont cases, at the Medical Center of Vermont in Burlington, bring to six the number of Legionnaires disease victims reported there since July. Three have died. Robert Burger, a spokesman for the Vermont medical center, said health officials believe four of the six victims caught the disease at the hospital.

Tennessee officials said one of the 21 Kingsport residents--an 80 year old man--died Monday but they would not say if he was one of the three diagnosed as having Legionnaires disease.

The identities of the three were not available Wednesday night.

On Delegation

Dayan Wants Explanation

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said today the United States has given Israel its word that the Palestinians at Middle East peace talks would not be represented by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

For that reason, he said, "we would have expected a denial" of a Syrian statement that President Carter has agreed on the possibility of forming a unified Arab delegation including the PLO.

Dayan said he will ask Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, with whom he meets on Friday, to explain the absence of a denial by U.S. officials following Wednesday's statement by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam after a meeting with Carter.

Dayan, in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" program, said Israel would like to see Palestinians who are not PLO members in the Jordanian delegation. But giving the PLO "an equal footing" as proposed by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy "is absolutely unacceptable to us."

The U.S. search for a formula for a peace conference continues today with talks between Fahmy and Vance at the United Nations.

At the White House, spokesman Jerrold Schecter said the composition of delegations at the Middle East talks "hasn't been resolved yet." He and other U.S. officials flatly refused to rule out an eventual place in the Arab delegation for the PLO.

Significantly, the administration thereby stopped short of supporting Israel, which has barred a negotiating role for the PLO, which is committed in its charter to dismantling of the Jewish state.

One out of five American families moves every year, but nearly three-fourths of these changes of residence are to the same county or metropolitan area, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Twins Are Separated

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP)-A team of 20 doctors worked for five hours to separate tiny Siamese twin girls in a delicate operation, The Associated Press learned today.

Officials at North Shore University Hospital declined comment early today, saying an announcement would be made later. However, sources said the five-hour operation was performed Tuesday and was successful.

It was learned that the 5½-month-old girls, the daughters of a Nassau County couple, were in satisfactory condition today as as result of the operation.

A hospital source said the girls were joined at the chest and the upper abdominal region.

As soon as the girls were separated, the doctors split into teams of 10 each. One of the girls was born without a liver, sources said.

A source at the hospital said the girls were born 5½ months ago at a nearby Long Island hospital and were transferred to North Shore where they could be cared for in the hospital's high risk unit.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Horace Aylor, Box 827; Norine Agee, Box 473, Dunn; Feleberto Alvarez, Rt. 3; Tiny Burnett, 2611 El Paso; Ada Wright, Star Rt., Ira; Sandra Baker, 3765 Highland.

DISMISSALS: Laquita Reaves, Samuel Roach, Milton Crow, Ector Villarreal, Danny Brumley, Wilma Scott, Jesse Johnson, Pearl Gilbert.

Store Slates Opening Event

A ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday morning will formally open a new business on the Snyder square.

Farm and Ranch Western Wear Store, located at 1801 25th St., on the northeast corner of the square, has set its formal opening ceremonies for 9 a.m.

Snyder Gold Coaters will be on hand for the event, as well as other representatives of the chamber of commerce and city officials.

Small Doses Given

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

How Not To Eat

One Way to help people lose weight is to wire their jaws shut, letting them sip only an 800-calorie liquid diet daily for weeks or months.

The technique produced encouraging results in most of 17 people, 15 of them women, who were 63 to 140 per cent heavier than their ideal weight, an Australian medical team reports.

The median weight loss among 10 patients wired for six months was 55 pounds, with one woman losing 101. After their jaws were freed, two patients kept their weight stable and one lost even more weight, but weight increased among six others who completed the jaw-wiring treatment, the Adelaide team writes in The Lancet.

Nine people admitted to cheating while wired by sipping high-calorie fluids or homogenized food, or by squeezing food between their teeth.

His Name Is...Uh...

As you get older, it seems harder to remember names, and the human brain is subject to other difficulties, too.

At Cornell University Medical College in New York, Dr. Fred Plum, chairman of neurology, is starting a three-year program to learn just what happens and how to deal with such problems. Dr. Plum sees memory and cognitive disorders as a "major public health problem in our aging population," says the publication, Medical World News. Some 22 million Americans now are age 65 or older.

By one estimate, every day after age 65 the average adult loses 100,000 brain cells, known as neurons, which are involved in thinking, memory and other functions. They just drop out and die. But don't fret too much. You are born with some 10 billion of the non-reproducing cells.

How Bad a Burn?

Human trials now are underway with ultrasonic pulses to determine, quickly, how badly a person has been burned.

The technique has worked successfully in animals. Short bursts of high frequency sound, less than a millionth of a second in duration, are bounced against the wound area.

Reflections from each layer of skin tissue indicate whether the burn is second degree, destroying the upper layer of the skin, or third degree, which destroys the full layer and goes deeper.

It promises quick determination of burn degree, allowing earlier and more effective skin grafts or other treatments, say scientists of Union Carbide who developed the technique at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

From Foot To Heart

When your feet hurt, it's a relief to sit. But such inactivity in turn apparently can bring greater risk of heart attack, says Dr. Bal K. Jerath, a Chicago foot specialist.

"Our research found that people with bunions and other conditions had a higher rate of co-existing heart disease than those without foot disorders." said Dr. Jerath, reporting on a study of the 1969 National Institute of Health survey of the nation's health as a base for his data. He is professor of community health at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

Further, he told the American Podiatry Association, other scientists have found that "animals kept physically active usually had a better arterial supply to the heart than those kept inactive."

M.S. Symptoms

When body temperature rises, symptoms of multiple sclerosis-the nerve disease nicknamed M.S.- become worse, then less servere when temperature decreases.

For Friday, Sept. 30, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 30, 1977

Be alert this coming year for products, systems or services that are novel. Somehow, you can fit profitably into such situations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The possibility of accumulation looms strong for you today, especially if you're assertive and imaginative. Get on your horse and cash in. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Whether it's your mate or an associate, let him or her initiate the action today. Today, you're a fine back-up person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are far more efficient and economical ways to do what you're doing at work. Use your head today. You'll save time and money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You react and respond today in a manner that will gain you valuable supporters. Your winning ways are instinctive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Actions you'd usually feel are on the bold side will be needed today to get what you want. No one will consider you brash, however.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Mental gymnastics bring out the best in you today. The more creative they are, the better likelihood of success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Direct your enterprises in behalf of others today. You'll be eminently successful for yourself if you try to work for your friends and neighbors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be affirmative today. Do something positive where things are moving slowly if there's a person in whom you're romantically interested. Faint heart never won.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you may not be in a position to push for what you want, try to interest understanding pals to champion your cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Taking charge comes as natural to you today as breathing. You're especially effective in working with your clubs or organizations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not unwise to take a chance to further your ambitions today. It's better to have tried and failed, than not to try at all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A person with whom you have great affinity can be stimulated to action today on a cause you're vitally interested in. Approach her and find out.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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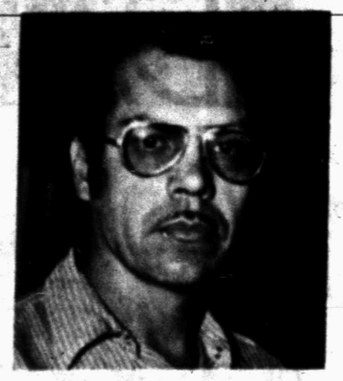

TONY PERALEZ

Tony is the new service technician at Mason's Automotive and he brings 20 years local experience to his new job.

A front-end expert, the long time Snyder resident is also skilled in all auto repair including air-conditioning.

He was employed for more than 20 years by local Oldsmobile dealerships and invites all his friends and customers to visit him at Mason Automotive Service.

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Host Brownfield At 7:30 Tonight...

Tigerettes Open District

Snyder opens 3-AAA district volleyball competition here Thursday night, playing host to Brownfield at 7:30.

The Tigerettes have done well for themselves in preseason matches, sporting a 14-3 record and a tournament championship.

"We had a real good preseason and are looking forward to district competition," assured Coach Joyce Elrod, who led her team to the regional finals last year. She characterizes this year's group, four of whom were starters in the 1976-77 campaign, as "very, very competitive."

While Snyder girls may find it easy to get lost in a crowd - the tallest member is 5'8" - they stand out in quickness and power. One AAAA team, which the Tigerettes defeated rather handily earlier this year, confided, "Your serves are stronger than our spikes!"

SNYDER TIGERETTES

PLAYER	NO.	CLASS	POS	HGHT
Crenshaw, Andra	13	SR	SP	5'3"
Elrod, Dana	1	JR	SET	5'4"
Harrell, Kathy	10	JR	SP	5'7½"
Koonsman, Cindy	24	JR	SP	5'4½"
Myers, Danna	3	JR	SP	5'4"
Myers, Debbie	2	JR	SP	5'8"
Neves, Sherry	5	JR	SP	5'5"
Nutt, Shelly	29	SR	SP	5'6"
Rich, Eva	20	SR	SP	5'8"
Smith, Shana	23	JR	SET	5'3½"

Returning from last year are All-District and All-Region player Dana Elrod (a junior) and Honorable Mention All-District player Kathy Harrell, also a junior. Also returning are seniors Andra Crenshaw and Shelly Nutt.

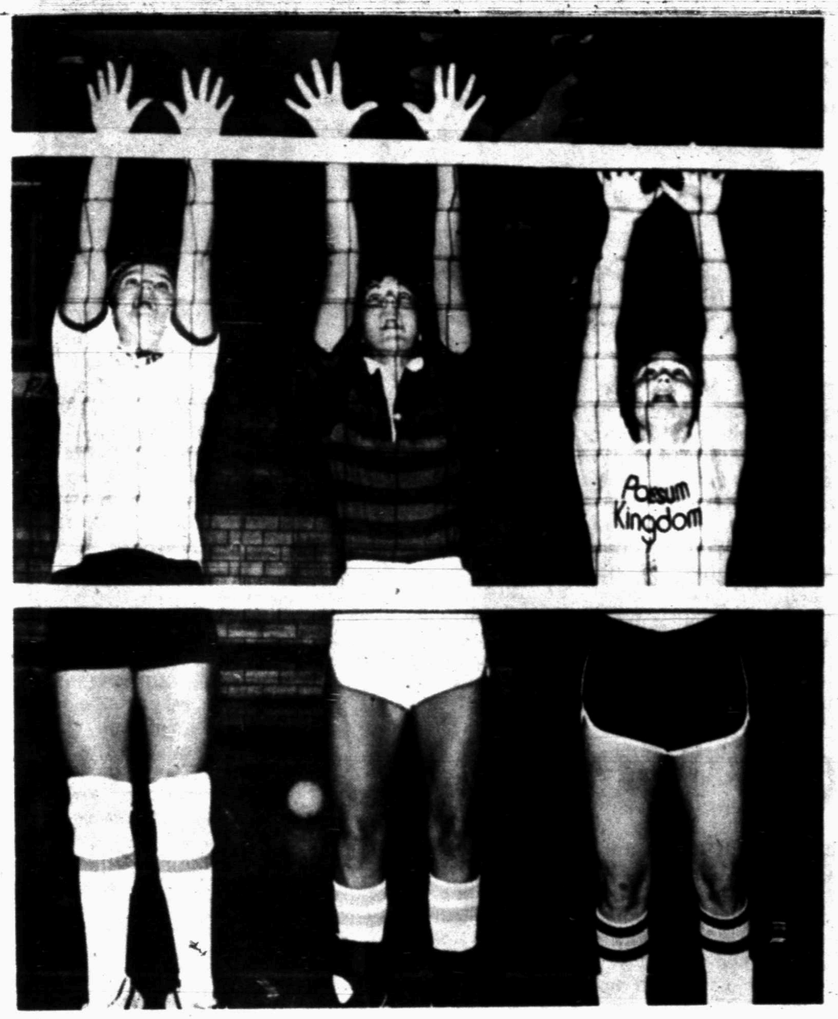
While not a former Tigerette, transfer student Eva Rich aid immensely to the 1977 Snyder team. The All-District player from Big Spring is "real fast, very quick and very good defensively," notes Coach Elrod. Along with Shelly and Andra, Eva co-captains the Tigerettes this year.

Both Eva and Dana (Elrod) have already made All-Tournament teams this year. Both were selected to the team during the San Angelo Tournament, and Eva also made the Key City (Abilene) Tournament team.

Besides those coming back from 1976-77, the Tigerettes consist of Cindy Koonsman, Danna Myers, Debbie Myers, Sherry Neves, and Shana Smith; all juniors.

Immediately following the games tonight, the Tigerettes travel to Seminole for the start of a two-day tournament over Friday and Saturday. Tuesday they host Lamesa and next Thursday they travel to Lubbock Estacado. Dates Oct. 10 and 11 against Dunbar and Sweetwater will complete the first "round" of district play.

Tonight's action begins with the junior varsity teams at 6:30 with the varsity games at 7:30.



TIGERETTE CAPTAINS

...(l to R) Andrea Crenshaw, Eva Rich, Shelly Nutt

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Borden County, Hermleigh At Home; Hobbs Takes Bus...

Area Turf Action Limited This Weekend

AREA 3-B football this weekend marks the final chance to polish the gridiron gears before district competition. Despite the importance of next week's opening district games, action this Friday is limited, with Snyder and Ira enjoying opening dates, and Hobbs playing at Blackwell Saturday.

Garden City at Gail

After three losses in three weeks, Coach Bill Killian's Coyotes notched a win last week. It was the first time Borden County had fielded a healthy crew, and their play showed it. Eurdist Rinehart, the SDN 3-B Player of the Week, ripped opponent Loraine for 233 yards on 20 carries, scoring four touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

"WE needed to get going and that (the Loraine game) was a good one to get going on. Now we'll just start rolling and see how far we roll," remarked Coach Killian.

A win Friday night against Garden City (3-1) would help boost the Borden County team into district play next week. Killian plans to go with both Travis Rinehart and Blane Dyess at the down-under slot-hopefully making a choice between the pair by next week. Both athletes are defensive starters.

INJURY-wise, the Coyotes are in the best shape they've witnessed all year. Hopefully they'll get "rolling" on the right track Friday night at 8 p.m.

Water Valley at Hermleigh

Hermleigh comes into this 7:30 p.m. Friday game with a win over Blackwell and a night off last Friday. In addition, quarterback Wesley Kruger, out with a deep bruise, is looking better.

"WESLEY has been working out," confirmed Coach Clarence Speiker. "We're not sure how much he'll play, but we've all had a week of rest and that will help us a lot. We haven't even thought about them (Water Valley). This week we just worked on some of the mistakes we've made."

Water Valley comes into Hermleigh with a 3-1 record. They run and pass about 50-50 and "are a little bit bigger than we are both offensively and defensively," noted the Hermleigh coach.

With the "big ones" beginning next week, this game is an important occasion for the Cardinals.

"WE need to keep it going because next week is district and we had a good game against Blackwell. If we can get our offense going as well as our defense, we'll be in good shape."

Hobbs at Blackwell

"This should give us some kind of hint as to how well we can do in district this year," noted Hobbs Coach Vic McElrath of his team's 7:30 p.m. Saturday game with Blackwell.

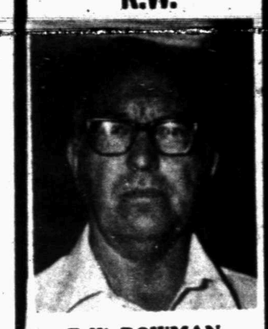
"They (Blackwell) have played two district opponents, Hermleigh and Trent. Hermleigh beat them 8-0 and they beat Trent 62-26."

COACH MCELRATH has a theory about Saturday's game which incidentally is Blackwell's homecoming. "We've worked on several defensive keys that have worked in the past," the Coach noted, and we feel that if we can hold them to 30 points we can generate enough offense to hold it into a real close ballgame." McElrath, a first-year coach with the Panthers, comes from Paint Rock, where he coached for six years. His teams played Blackwell for a number of years, and he'll count on past experience with them to keep Hobbs in Saturday's ballgame.

Blackwell, according to their contest with Hermleigh, is a 60-40 run-pass team, and have an "exceptional athlete" in Bryan Andrade who plays offensive guard and defensive middle linebacker. "He's probably got as much raw talent as anyone we'll see all year long," noted Coach McElrath.

But the Panthers, "99 per cent healthy" going into the game, are not without talent of their own. Hopefully they'll find their second win Saturday night at Blackwell.

COME SEE R.W.



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Trying To Lock Down AL East Division...

Yanks Can Wrap It Up Tonight

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees are closing the door in the American League East race and have the opportunity to lock it tonight for good.

"It feels lovely," said New York Manager Billy Martin, whose Yankees can do no worse than tie for their second straight East pennant.

The Yankees' enviable position is a result of their 10-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night, combined with Boston's 3-2 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays.

That left the Yankees' "magic number" at one for clinching the division title. That can be accomplished with a victory over Cleveland tonight, or a loss by both Boston and Baltimore. The Red Sox host the Blue Jays again and the Orioles play at home to the Detroit Tigers, a team they beat 3-2 in 11 innings Wednesday night.

"No one lost this race - New York just went out and won it," said Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski, all but conceding the division title to the Yankees, who are playing their most consistent baseball of the season.

Of course the championship does not officially belong to the Yankees yet. Some of the people in the Boston camp are quick to point that out, even in jest.

"New York can lose four in a row, can't they?" noted catcher Carlton Fisk.

That's exactly what will have to happen, along with Boston winning four straight, for the teams to finish in a tie for first. Baltimore has a similar opportunity to pull off the minor baseball miracle.

"We still have four games left, including three big ones with Baltimore this weekend, and we'll go out there and try to win them all," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer.

The latest Yankee victory was accomplished with a shower of home runs, including Reggie Jackson's first-inning grand slam. Graig Nettles, Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson also homered for the Yankees to help Don Gullett coast to his 14th victory in 18 decisions. The left-hander allowed five hits over seven innings before Ken Clay finished.

"Now," sighed New York Manager Billy Martin, "you can never use that story that I never won two in a row. You can junk that one."

Martin has won divisional titles with two other American League teams, but this would be the first time that he has won two in the same city.

Championship Fight Ready For Bell

NEW YORK (AP)-Tonight it's Earnie Shavers' turn to take a crack at the world heavyweight boxing title held by Muhammad Ali, who belittles his bald-headed challenger by calling him "The Acorn" or "Earnie Shaffers."

The fight, 15 rounds or less at Madison Square Garden, will be the 35-year-old Ali's 22nd title fight.

It also will be Ali's 19th title defense in his two terms as champion and it comes one year and one day after Ali's unanimous 15-round decision over Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium.

Hardly anyone expects this fight to go 15 rounds and hardly anyone expects a victory by the 33-year-old Shavers, of Warren, Ohio.

Shavers, whose chin and stamina are questionable, feels he can go 15 rounds, but acknowledges it would be extremely difficult for him to win a decision. His best chance lies in his strength vs. strength battle against the 35-year-old champion - Shavers' devastating punch against Ali's great ability to take a punch.

"He can't hit harder than Sonny Liston, or Joe Frazier of George Forman," said Ali.

"I'll put a lot of pressure on him and if I hit him on the chin he'll go," said Shavers. "He has had a lot more wars, tough fights. They start taking a toll on you."

Ali, who officially weighed 225 to 211½ for Shavers Wednesday, preferred to talk about experience and the ability to handle the pressure of heavyweight title fights.

"I'll tell you about this sport," said Ali. "It's like a horse race, like a stock auto race. It's the brains that win, not the physical ability."

Then the champion jumped on the fact that, except for a brief confrontation at a mid-town news conference Monday, the Shavers camp has kept its fighter away from a face-to-face meeting with Ali.

"He's scared," said Ali of the 33-year-old challenger, who weighed-in and left before the champion appeared.

"He seriously doesn't want to see me here. But he'll have to face me in the ring. Then when he hears the national anthem" - Ali then hummed a few bars - "and when he hears the crowd start shouting, 'Ali, Ali, Ali,' he's gonna say to himself, 'I must be crazy. What did I get into?' Then while the referee is giving instructions, I'm gonna reach over and shine his head."

The chants of "Ali, Ali, Ali" should start around 9 p.m. CDT. The fight is scheduled to start about 10 minutes later.

Punt, Pass & Kick Slated Here

The local National Football League Punt-Pass-Kick contest this year will again by co-sponsored by Wilson Motors and the Snyder Optimist Club.

Local competition will be held Oct. 8 beginning at 1 p.m. at the junior high athletic field located at 30th and Ave. M.

Registration may be made from now until Oct. 7 at Wilson Motors, Texas Electric and Snyder Athletic Center.

Ages of competition will be from eight years through 13 years of age. Legal proof of age will be required on the afternoon of competition. There is no cost to enter the contest, however, each contestant will be required to have a signed permission slip from their parent or guardian in order to participate.

There will be six levels of competition in each age bracket: local zone, district, area, division and national. The winner of each competition in each of the six age brackets will be allowed to advance to the next level. The final level will be held in the Super Bowl on Super Bowl Sunday in New Orleans.

There will be three categories of competition in each age bracket: punting, passing and kicking (using a kicking tee).

Athletic shoes will be required for all levels of competition, however, no special footgear will be allowed. This would include football shoes, boots, or any hard toed shoe or boot.

Seven Local Teams Face Area Competition Tonight

Snyder fields its largest Thursday of the season, sports-wise, with seven teams either playing host or busing to foreign ground today and tonight.

Highlighting the action will be the opening of district volleyball season when the Tigerettes (14-3) take on Brownfield here at 7:30 p.m. A junior varsity match will preceed the contest at 6:30. Snyder's JV team boasts an undefeated record thus far into the 1977-78 season.

Also on the courts today, Snyder ninth grade plays host to Seminole at 6 p.m., preceeded by an eighth grade Gold-Seminole match at five o'clock.

On the gridiron, Snyder eighth grade Gold hosts Runnels White at 5:30 while the Black team travels to Big Spring for a 5:30 date with Runnels Red. On local ground, Snyder ninth grade welcomes Big Spring here at 7 p.m.

Friday, the never-let-up world of volleyball continues as Snyder varsity competes in the Seminole Tournament. The Tigerettes are scheduled to play Odessa Permian at noon Friday. Win or lose, they will continue action Saturday.

Crappie, Bass Big Biters At Spence

Crappie and white bass quickened their biting at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week. Channel catfish were showing up on more strings, too, and of course there were the usual striped bass.

Among reports reaching various concessionaires were these:

Edith Country Store--Henry Kelly, Big Spring, a 3-lb. striped bass and a 3-lb. black bass.

Y.J.'s Marina--Darrell Haddock, Odessa, 27 crappie, a channel catfish and 16 white bass; J.I. Gleatan, Odessa, a 14 ¾-lb. yellow catfish; Elmer Edwards and party from Hobbs, N.M., a 7¾-lb. striper and a 11-lb. yellow cat.

Hillside Grocery--K.D. Dennis, Denver City, 20 channel cat to 2 lbs.

Triangle Grocery and Bait--Cody Paske, Winters, and Ray Paske, Lamesa, 25 white bass and six stripers to 10 lbs.; Charlie McCamey, Sterling City, a 5-lb. striper; Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Anchutz, Midland, 10 crappie and 30 white bass to 2 lbs.

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Presenting...

This week's Tiger Captains

JOHN HOPKINS

RANDY SHIPP

Team captains this year for the Snyder Fightin' Tigers are Randy Shipp and John Hopkins, both seniors. Randy, 175-lb., takes on the right linebacker job defensively, and has been used as a quarterback and running back offensively. John, 180-lb., is the Tiger defensive right tackle. He also sees some offensive play from time to time. Snyder varsity is off this week, preparing for district play against Lamesa, Oct. 7.

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	Wacil McNair .591	Bill McClellan .704	Donna Fowler .591	Milton Ham .605	Mickey Nunley .605	All
Lamesa at Sweetwater	Lamesa	Lamesa	Sweetwater	Lamesa	Lamesa	4-1
Brownfield at Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	0-5
Estacado at Dunbar	Estacado	Dunbar	Estacado	Estacado	Dunbar	3-2
Garden City at Borden County	Borden County	Borden County	Borden County	Borden County	Garden City	1-4
Water Valley at Hermleigh	Hermleigh	Hermleigh	Hermleigh	Hermleigh	Hermleigh	0-5
Hobbs at Blackwell	Hobbs	Blackwell	Blackwell	Blackwell	Blackwell	1-4
Houston at Miami	Houston	Houston	Houston	Miami	Houston	4-1
Tampa Bay at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	0-5
A&M at Michigan	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	5-0
Rice at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	0-5
Tech at North Carolina	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	5-0
Arkansas at TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	5-0
Baylor at Houston U.	Houston U.	Houston U.	Houston U.	Houston U.	Houston	0-5
Ohio State at SMU	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	5-0
Georgia at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	0-5
Kansas at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	0-5
New Mex. St. at Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	New Mex. St.	Brigham Young	1-4
Mississippi at Auburn	Mississippi	Auburn	Auburn	Mississippi	Mississippi	3-2

Perry Pumps Record As Mariners Sink, 3-1

ARLINGTON (AP)--At age 39, most baseball players have called it quits--to clip their coupons, collect their pensions or just take life easy.

Not so, Gaylord Jackson Perry, who Wednesday night tamed Seattle 3-1, as the Texas Rangers won their seventh straight.

The North Carolina farmer ran his season record to 15-13, the 13th straight season he has won 15 or more.

The "old man" fanned 132, tying his record as a Ranger he once fanned 15 with the San Francisco Giants), and he observed, "I hope this shows somebody in the front office that I want to stay here next season and the season after that. like it here."

Twice the Mariners opened an inning with a double, only to have Perry fan the side en route to the 13-whiff game which moved him to within eight of third place Jim Bunning on the all-time major league strikeout list.

Perry, who believes he has "a year or two left as a starter, and perhaps a few more as a reliever," is looking forward to next year when he can move into third place alone.

"I had a few problems this year at times," said Perry. "There's no getting around that. I gave up too many home runs (21), including a round-tripper by Craig Reynolds for Seattle's only score Wednesday night. But I like to think that when things are going bad for me, that's when I get a little tougher."

Perry toughened up to win his last three games, helping the Rangers to their best year ever wise in history.

Rose Matches Cobb In 200-Hit Seasons

CINCINNATI (AP)-Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose matched Ty Cobb by recording his ninth major league season with 200 or more hits.

Rose singled in the first inning of the Reds' 8-0 victory over the San Diego Padres for his 199th hit of the season. Then, in the seventh, he got his 200th hit, a single off the glove of third baseman Tucker Ashford. The record-tying hit came off Dave Tomlin, a former Reds pitcher.

Nader Turns Up

By BILL McCLELLAN

WELL, IT had to happen.

After all the player strikes have cooled, all the bargaining shelved for a while and things have settled down to some honest to goodness baseball, football and whatnot -wouldn't you know it...here comes Ralph Nader.

It had to happen friends, or FANS, as Ralph's group is cleverly termed. We all knew that the "consumer watchdog" would soon tire of the auto industry and find something else to mingle in. After all, since players, owners, commissioners, coaches, managers, and everybody else have a say-so in America's favorite past-times, so should the fans, right?

For those not enlightened as who what's going on. Nader has made a personal loan of some $10,000 to start FANS. That's "Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports," by the way. According to the AP, Nader contends that major sports are "heavily subsidized by the taxpayers," and taxpayers should have some voice in the trading of players, quality of stadium concessions, ticket pricing and accessibility.

FIRST ON the list of attack, suggests Nader, is to force various owners to make disclosure of their costs and profits so fans can tell whether ticket prices are too high.

Okay, I'll buy that. It might be interesting to see how much the Dallas Cowboys turn during a season. Are ticket prices too high? Hold on friends, Ralph will expose the truth for you in due time.

Accessibility and quality of stadium concessions are something, I imagine, that owners would love to see fixed up. Most problems here involve outdated stadiums and courts which simply have become outmoded as far as these luxuries go.

WHY DO I say luxuries: Well, for the price fans have to pay for a cola and a hot dog at some parks, there's just no other word for it. Parking is, of course, a problem at most stadiums, but there is really very little that can be done about that. Most changes as far as accessibility go would take dollars, dollars, dollars and Nader could chunck his high-ticket-prices theory out the window. The admission price would have to be high, just to pay for all the remodeling.

Now to something that is nothing short of ridiculous. In the AP article, it is mentioned that Nader suggested that if New York Mets fans had been organized, they might have conducted a boycott effective enough to prevent the trading of pitcher Tom Seaver to the Cincinnati Reds.

CAN YOU imagine what it could be like if fans had the final word on who, how, where and when a player would be traded? Poor ol' Joe Namath would be traded back and forth every week! One Sunday he'd be hot and the fans would love him. The next week they'd be ready to ship him off to Tampa Bay or somewhere.

By the way, Dallas FANS, is "TD" Tony Dorsett really worth a million bucks? After all part of your taxpaying money, according to Nader, is riding on number 33. Should he be a regular in the starting Cowboy lineup, or should we take Tom Landry's word that he hasn't quite got the patterns or the blocking down yet! Since Preston Pearson has apparently got the starting nod from Landry so far, why don't we just trade Pearson away and give Dorsett a break? After all, $1,000,000 can't be left lying around. It needs to be used, right?

HEY, MAYBE we could take part in the draft too! You Know, maybe we could say we want Landry and company to pick placekicker Tony Franklin when he comes up to the pros a couple of years from now. I mean it just stands to reason that 10,000 Cowboy 'fans' ought to know what's best. It would undoubtedly help the club too: give the coaches more time to work with whoever we figure is best and save them from having to take time fooling with the draft themselves.

Now hmm, just how could we help the Rangers, I wonder?

Well, personally I think Nader's armchair coaching idea should be sidelined. The public would, I'm afraid, tend to favor the "glamour guys" or the big play men like Dorsett, Simpson and Seaver. Teams need these guys, but it is a team and only a team that can win ball games.

To inform the public as to personal attitudes (can The Juice get along with Too Tall Jones, for instance), as well as facts concerning availability and fanancing of a trade would involve tons of red tape.

I'VE GOT to admit though, it wouldn't be a bad idea if Naders Raiders check out the concession stands. Income from tickets can't be anything as great as the pocket money off of a dollar soda pop or a $1.50 hot dog. That way, if the venders at Arlington Stadium displeased us, we could trade 'em off for the local soda shop.

Right FANS?

Everybody Loves a Bargain!!

WHOLE CRY-O-VAC PACKER TRIM BRISKETS LB. 69¢
SMOKED PICNICS LEAN SKINLESS LB. 69¢
TENDERIZED BOTTOM ROUND TENDERIZED STEAK LB. $1.39
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TRIMMED WHOLE BRISKETS RETAIL TRIM LB. 89¢
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PORK SPARE RIBS LB. $1.29
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SLICED PICNICS WELL TRIMMED LB. 79¢
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OWEN'S 2 LB. PK. PORK SAUSAGE $2.69
GOOCH SLICED SLAB BACON LB. $1.19
DEL MONTE CATSUP $1.09
DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 38 OZ. 49¢
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Everybody's THRIFTWAY
35TH & COLLEGE AVENUE

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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 5-$1.00
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LEMONS CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LB. 35¢
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CABBAGE TEXAS GREEN TABLE LB. 12¢
RADISHES 6 OZ. FLORIDA CELLO BAG 19¢

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 15 OZ. 3-89¢
DEL MONTE PEARS 15 OZ. CANS 49¢
SCOTT TOWELS 65¢ ROLL
VAN CAMP'S PORK-N-BEANS 15 OZ. 4-$1.00
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BOUNCE 10 CT. 39¢
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DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 15 OZ. 49¢
DETERGENT JOY 48 OZ. $1.69
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 5-$1.00
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY NO. 2 89¢
JENO'S FROZEN PIZZAS 99¢

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LIVE FISH delivered to you from Colorado. Raised in pure artesian water. Rainbow trout, gigantic Perch and Channel catfish. To place orders call Bill Davis after 6 p.m. 573-8370.

LODGES A-1

A CALLED Meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. E.A. Degree. Thursday Sept. 29, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

MORE THINGS are accomplished by prayer, 24 hour prayer request line. Rev. Howard Brenneman, 573-0278

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Ramon Sealy.

PERSONAL A-5

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

Tri County Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism, Education. Information & treatment 118 E. Highway. Call day or nite 915-573-3233. A United Way Agency.

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

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

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

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Quarterly Tax Reports
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Contract Bookkeeping
Sales Contracts
Public Stenographer
Notary Public
Photocopies
2419 College Avenue
Ph. 573-5786 or 573-6162
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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

VEHICLES B

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY, $2500.00 or best offer. 1969 Ford Club Wagon, $1200.00 or best offer. Call 573-0880.

1968 BUICK ELECTRA, nice clean car. See at Standard Truck Stop. Hwy 180. 573-9235 between 6 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays.

34FT. ARDON MOBILE HOME-CAMPER. Fully self-contained, queen and hidabed, tilt out room, 5th. wheel hitch. Like new, $12,000. Available with or without 1976 GMC Sierra Classic 3 plus 3 pickup, power, air, cruise control, 5th wheel hitch. $4,000. 2300 32nd. Call 573-6318.

1971 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, loaded and clean. Call 573-3218.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Pickup, 6 cylinder manual shift, like new condition. See at 3110 Ave. U. Telephone 573-2495 or 573-7441.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, clean, mechanical perfect, $600.00, or best offer. 573-7376.

1972 International pickup, automatic, $750. Call 573-5265.

FOR SALE 1973 1 ton, V-8 Dodge truck with box, $2500. Call 573-3646 or 573-3390 or See at College St. Exchange across street from Pizza Hut.

'46 Ford Pick-up, burnt orange, 326 engine, best offer Phone 573-3347.

1977 GMC 4 x 4 Pickup, $5,000. 573-2410 after 6:00.

Two 1973 SL 125 Hondas, call 573-3347.

FOR SALE: 1972 Econoline 300 Super Van. Call 573-8129 or come 1111 17th.

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL, heavy duty towing rig. Air-conditioned. $1600.00. See at John Deere house. Call 573-5641 before 5 week-days.

1974 EL CAMINO, clean, loaded. Call 573-5774.

FOR SALE 1971 Pontiac Bonneville, all power. Come see at 207 36th Place. 573-5843.

1971 CHEVROLET custom deluxe ¾ ton with 1974 Idle Time self contained camper, $4,000. Call 573-9006.

1975 VW SUPER Beetle, sun roof, air conditioned, low mileage. $2450 firm. 573-8277.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MOISTURIZE YOUR SUMMER TAN WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREAM BY AVA. DRY, OILY NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS CREAMS, OR COSMETICS. CALL FLORINE MERRITT. 573-9655.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need. Free estimates. 573-3136 - Don McAnelly

J'S ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957

HORSE SHOEING
Monte Montgomery
573-8601

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

RALPH'S CARPENTER Service. For all your remodeling and construction needs. 573-5810.

TERMITE AND other PEST CONTROL Services. Joe Alexander-owner. NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL. 573-5646.

PAINTING EXTERIOR-Interior light carpenter work. Call anytime. Stanley Ferrell 573-6116.

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, Shearing, Feeding, Removing, and Hedge Trimming.
Arlie Eicke
573-8236

PAINTING WANTED-Call 573-5313. Fall special-all work guaranteed. Spray brush roller. Acme Paint Co. Marie Shy.

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Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
Office 573-8786
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Add to the life of your carpet or upholstery by letting us professionally "steam" clean & remove irritating odors from it.
FREE ESTIMATES
Don't take a chance with your investment. Call a name you can trust.
Local Ownership - Insured.
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WEST TEXAS JANITORIAL SERVICE

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SNYDER PAVING-driveways, parking lots, residential or commercial, free est. all work guaranteed. 573-2961 or 863-2753.

STEAMEX FOR your carpet cleaning. Call the professionals at 573-2547.

NEED HELP?
Having a party, paneling cleaned, windows washed, floors waxed, or any household chore? Then call THE CLEANING COMPANY at 573-8715. Cleaning services available weekly or monthly.

THE HOMEFOAMERS Insulate and save. We insulate new and old homes, buildings and even mobile homes. Call collect anytime. Insulation shortage has started, so call today for your free estimates.
Sweetwater, Snyder
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ELECTROLUX
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Carpet and Floor Cleaners
Insured - Local Ownership
Satisfaction guaranteed
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SALES SERVICE
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th - 573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

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

EMPLOYMENT E

WOMAN WANTED to work for elderly couple. 4 hours per day. 5 days a week. 573-3144.

EXPERIENCED TRANSPORT truck drivers needed, in Ira, Texas. 573-0771.

MAN WANTED
to operate small farm. Cotton and cattle. This is fulltime permanent job. Send information about yourself, salary required, and references to Box 217, Cresson, Texas or call 817-389-2295.

GOOD JOB open for couple or single woman to live on the place. General work. Everything furnished. One must be a good driver. Call 573-2033 or 573-2866.

Dickies

HAVE AN opportunity for self-starter interested in a career opportunity in uniform rental business. Apply at Dickies Work Clothes Rental Service. Parks Ave. & Clairmont Hwy. An equal opportunity employer.

Dickies

HAVE OPPORTUNITY for dependable man for shuttle truck driver. Must be able to drive tractor trailer truck. Apply Dickies work Clothes Rental Service. Parks Ave. & Clairmont Hwy. An equal Opportunity employer.

NEEDED FULL time licensed vocational nurse. 11-7 shift. Above average salary. Above average benefits. Contact Mrs. Charles Root or Mrs. Judy Jones. Root Valley Fair Lodge. Colorado City, Texas, 915-728-2634.

PART TIME employee needed at Young's Texaco. 3701 College Ave.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2428 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

INSULATION
Homes and Commercial Walls and attics blown Free estimate. All work guaranteed. No mileage charge within 50 miles.
NICHOLS INSULATION
573-8615 or 573-8315
Rotan 735-3437

SAFEWAY
is accepting applications for food clerks and courtesy clerks positions. Apply at Safeway 1507 25th.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted. Contact Keith Maxwell. Snyder Motor Co. 573-9381

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED Apply in person at THE SNOOTIE FOX

AVON
CHRISTMAS EARNINGS BEGIN NOW for Avon representatives. Sell full or part-time. Call 573-3464-573-7329.

WANTED YOUNG MAN to train as assistant manager in food service. Must have some cooking experience. See Mr. Gann at WTC cafeteria.

NEED a baby sitter for each Thursday morning in my home. 573-0660.

NO PHONE Calls Please. Need middle aged lady for sales work, pleasant working conditions, prefer experienced but will train for right person. Apply in person, Bea Owens, on the square.

NEED SOMEONE to work in lumber yard and do some delivering. Need commercial license. Apply in person 1913 25th. Higginbotham - Bartlett Co.

FINANCIAL G

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

DAY TIME child care for mothers working, job looking or attending school. Income determines eligibility and fees. Snyder Child Day Care Center. 115 31st. 573-7403.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Call 573-7601.

"THE LITTLE PEOPLE" nursery offers licensed care for your child. Call 573-8681. Will take drop-ins.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, anytime. Call 573-0641.

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
CALICO COTTAGE
2005 26th
573-0844

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

WILL DO IRONING, call 573-3773.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

150 GAL. BUTANE TANK, 90 per cent full. $200.00. Call 573-7763.

SEED OATS for sale. $2.00 per bu. also wheat seed, $3.00 bu. Call 573-7905.

A&S
CUSTOM STRIPPING
Let us strip your cotton.
New A-C stripper with burr extracter.
Jay Stanton-806-3362 or 265-3689
Army Armstrong-806-265-3666 or 247-3776

30 INTERNATIONAL BASKET brush stripper, mounted on 450 Farmall tractor. $2500.00, excellent condition. Call 573-2729.

OATS FOR SALE--$2.50 a bu. and alfalfa hay. Call 573-5235.

FISH TO stock ponds, Catfish, Fingerlings, $150 per 1,000. Rainbow trout, gigantic delicious Perch. To place orders call Bill Davis after 6 p.m. 573-8370.

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes, 15 cents a lb. Okra 25 cents lb. peppers 25 cents lb. squash 20 cents a lb. 573-6071.

FOR SALE: FRESH HONEY. 300 24th St. 573-3873 or 573-2374.

HOG FEEDERS and furrow pens for sale. Call 573-8652.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

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

REMINGTON 7MM mag. with scope, $225.00. Cherry wood gun cabinet, $150.00, also fold out camp trailer, sleeps 4. $350.00. 573-2410 after 6:00.

MERCHANDISE K

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Good condition $325.00 Call 573-5592 after 4:00 p.m.

FIREWOOD
MESQUITE, DELIVERED. $55.00 PER CORD. 573-2288-8-5 P.M.

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FOR SALE: Remington Electric adding machine $35.00, Sears electric calculator $60.00. Brother electric typewriter $130.00, and brown vinyl recliner $20.00 call 573-7137 after 6 p.m.

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

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux cleaners. Sales & Repairs. H.B. & Paul Stevens at Whitfields. 573-3918, Snyder, & 235-2889, Sweetwater.

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

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

Pottery Close-Out Sale
Handmade Stone-ware planters direct from closed factory FACTORY PRICES LESS DISCOUNT Multi-colors and sizes IMPRESSIVE GIFTS Colorado City
Two Blocks South of River bridge on Sterling City Highway No. 163 Saturday Oct. 1st. only

FOR SALE: Sofa, reclining rocker and chair. Less than a year old. $150.00. 573-2779.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove, dbl. oven, deep fry well, very good cond. $75.00. 573-0254.

Let the skilled and experienced upholsters Re-upholster that good used furniture that you still use and enjoy.
Dunnam Mattress
& Upholstery
2109 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2142.

5 PIECE LIVING Room suite and odds and ends for sale. 3003 West 23rd. after 1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Early American swivel rocker. Call after 5:00-573-5950.

FOR SALE Moon Raker C.B. antenna, 200 foot of Co-Ax, Tower, C. D. 44 Rotary. Call 573-8794.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

COMPLETE BUTANE system for car of pickup, $225.00. Heavy aluminum screen door with glass, 37", $35.00. Call 573-9943.

POOL TABLE, all accessories and light, antique barber chair with original cover, good shape. 573-8246.

FOR SALE: Peavey Super Festival series F-800G amp. 2 bottoms with 4-12 in. speakers in each bottom, equalizes fast control, reverb control, phasor, depth control, Hangstrom Swede guitar, with Humbucking pickups, natural color, excellent rock guitar. Fender telecaster-the most reliable guitar ever built. Fender precision base-need I say more. Peavey base bottom with 2-15" speakers. All guitars with cases and amplifiers with covers. Everything here is priced to sell 573-3693 anytime.

FOR SALE; General Electric dryer, works good $75.00. Good Catalina washer, $100.00. Can be seen at 200 35th. after 2 p.m.

Try a new mattress from Dunnam Mattress today. We guarantee you a more restful night and a better tomorrow.
Dunnam Mattress Co.
2109 College Ave.
573-2142

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

S&S BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Notary Public
Pick up & delivery
Cora Smith-573-2444
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WEST TEXAS ROOFING
All Work Guaranteed
Shingles Hot Roofs
New, Reroofs, Repairing
15 Years Experience
Edwin McCraw Owner
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Can Save You Money
On High Utility Bills
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TACO VILLA
is
now accepting applications for employment. Positions available are —
Counter Girls
PART TIME
days
AGE 16 or over
Neat Appearance
Food allowance
Uniforms furnished
Apply in person at
TACO VILLA

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: fairly new sewing machine, very good cond. 10 x 13' storage building, new. 573-6872.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

MALE BROWN toy poodles, 6 weeks old, $50 each. Call 573-8267 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE AKC female silky Terrier and dog kennels. Call 573-6905.

FOR SALE: AKC Reg. Toy Manchester Terrier puppies, $100.00. Call 573-7495.

FOR SALE 2 year old female St. Bernard, AKC registered. Call 573-7156.

FOR SALE: Doberman Pincher puppies, 2 months old, thoroughbred. Phone 573-6854.

A.K.C. Boxer pups, 8 weeks, call 573-3347 also 1 male, 1½ years suitable for breeding.

GARAGE SALES K-5

CARPORT SALE
Thur. and Fri.
308 38th St.
Behind Faith Baptist church 8-6.

GARAGE SALE
Friday Only 8-4
3750 Sunset
Childrens clothes, toys & misc. items.

YARD SALE
Thursday & Friday
Sat. till Noon
320 25th St.

CARPORT SALE
1012 27th ST.
Friday Only 9-5
Crochet yarn, childrens clothes, other odds & ends.

GARAGE SALE
Pitts Trailer Park Sp. 3
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.
King size bed and headboard, baby items, some furniture, misc.

GARAGE SALE
2812 Ave. L.
Friday Only
Lots of items, clothes, washing machine.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY JUNK cars for recycling. Call 573-0735.

WANT TO BUY house to be moved. Call 573-2547.

RENTALS L-1

TRAILER SPACES for rent, $45.00, you pay bills. 506 E. 27th or phone 573-5628 after 2:00.

FURNISHED MOBILE home for rent. Ready 1st. of Oct. Call 573-7116.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home. Also Mobile home lot. 573-9001.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Modern Courts. Lamesa Hwy.

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

MOBILE HOMES L-9

14 x 70 FASHION MANOR mobilehome, total electric very nice, equity buy. Assume payments of $133.00. Call 573-0263.

1971 REMBRANDT TWO bedroom, 12 x 54, unfurnished, two large porches included. 573-6731.

1973 14 x 54 two bedroom trailer, see equity and take up payments of $103.23. 573-9405.

$500 will get you in a 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

WANT TO rent or lease nice 3 bedroom home. Unfurnished. Will paint if needed. Call days only. 806-762-0871-ask for Mrs. Boozer thru Friday.

REAL ESTATE M

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath house for sale. $2500.00 equity and assume payments $129.00 Call for appointment after 6:00 p.m. only. 573-9649.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928

EAST NEW LISTING-Lovely 3 bdrm, clean, carpeted, 2 bath central heat & air, fenced back yard. Corner lot, lots of storage.

NEW LISTING WEST-Neat & clean 3 bdrm, all carpeted, Large eating area-closets galore, Large utility room-fenced with large storage house in back.

NEW LISTING
OLD WEST-Large 2 bdrm, garage & carport-carpet-only 15,000.

NEW LISTING-905-27th-Large 2 bdrm-fresh inside & out-carpet-carport only 12,500.

EAST-3 bdrm, carpeted, paneled all builtins, central heat & air, fenced storage house. only 16,500.

COUNTRY LIVING-Nice Brick home with acreage-3 bdrm, 2 bath Living den with fireplace.

Merle Cain anytime
573-6928
Joyce Barnes-573-6970

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

New listing 4 bdrm 2bth. all new carpet and paint. Old West area Nice big back yard, 2 car garage $29500.00

DON'T WAIT
3 bdrm 2 bth Ref. Air Central Heat Nice corner lot fenced with storage house. Dish Washer & Range. All this and below $30,000.00.

WALKING DISTANCE TO HIGH SCHOOL
Extra Nice 3 bdrm with fenced yard. Nice utility room and new kichen. This is the one you have been waiting for.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Two story 4 bdrm 2 bth. Less than 1 yr. old. All the extras plus custom drapes. Nice yard with 2 car garage. South of Park.

NEW LISTING
3 bdrm home on half an acre. 2good water wells lots of trees, storage house, green house, just out of city. Can't beat this one!

PICK YOUR PRICE
3-2 bdrm homes and 1-3 bedrm home all nice homes priced from $16,000 to 13,000. Call for more information.

JOYCE MCCOY . . . 573-0704
MIKE GRAVES . . . 573-2939
LOIS GRAVES 573-2540

3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath, dbl. carport, brick, in secluded adult neighborhood, near high school. $44,000. 573-5627.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: Looking for a home? 3 br. 1½ bath. Large rooms, plenty of closets and cabinets. All interior only 8 years old. Excellent materials and workmanship. 1380 square feet. $12,000. Ph. 573-5786 or 573-6162.

NICE SMALL 2 bedroom house with cellar on ½ acre. 3 miles west. 573-5627.

3 ROOMS AND bath house and lot for sale in Hermleigh, across street from Boyce Grocery. Call 806-799-4478.

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

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
2908 College Ave.
573-2404 or -0174

OLD WEST SNYDER
Large 3 bed, 2 bath home, all carpeted, ref. air. 2 car garage, lots of storage, and good water well.

NEW LISTING!!
40th Street-3 bed, 1 bath. New kitchen with bar, built-ins. New carpet, large utility. 14 by 16 storage building, fenced, ref. air.

COLONIAL HILLS!!
5 bed, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Large lot with enclosed patio.

NEW LISTING!!
3 bed, 1 bath, all carpeted, carport and storage. Only $15,000.

NEW LISTING!!
Older 2 bed, 1 bath, large living area, garage with storage.

EQUITY BUY!!
4 bed, 2 bath, on corner lot close to school.

WEST OF TOWN!!
3 bed, 2 bath, ref. air garage, 2 acres.

NEW LISTING!!
2 bed, 1 bath, evap air, garage, on 27th.

39th STREET!!
2 bed, 1 bath on large corner lot. Only $9,000.

EAST 33rd STREET
Nice 2 bed, 1 bath. Large living room, kitchen.

AVE. I
Large 3 bed, 1 bath, paneling and carpet. Nice yard and storage.

Evenings and Weekends
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EDGE OF TOWN EAST.. approx 2 acres with home and other outside improvements.. good water..$40,000.00

EAST CENTRAL..large home with four bedrooms and two baths..carpeted and remodeled..with five apartments on separate lot.. $35,000.00

SOUTHWEST..located at 2313 41st Street..3 bedroom.. paneled..carpet..extra good location..$23,500.00.

NORTHEAST..extra good buy at 109 Browning..carpet.. paneled..garage converted to extra room..$13,500.00..small down payment.

BRICK HOME IN IRA..has one acre..on water line..good soil.. relatively new brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace..excellent place to live.

OLD WEST..can be used as five bedrooms and three baths..fireplace..remodeled kitchen..basement.. $49,500.00

HOME IN BASSRIDGE.. priced to sell..located on El Paso St..decorated inside.. large utility room..can be used as four bedroom.. appointment only.

20 Years Since Sputnik

U. S. Has Made Recovery In Space

EDITOR'S NOTE - Twenty years ago a strange word, Sputnik, entered our language and a new era began in the history of the planet. Just as the platform of space gave the astronauts a new view of earth, a new perspective, so now we have the high hill of time, two decades, from which to measure the events that Sputnik set in motion. The view, as that of the astronauts, is compelling.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

You couldn't see the darn thing except at sunrise or sunset with great patience and good binoculars, and then you only saw a slow, moving pinpoint of light. You couldn't hear the darn thing except when the network interrupted the Jack Paar show to relay an eerie beep-beep.

You couldn't date the birthday of the Golden Age of Greece or the Middle Ages or the Renaissance or the Industrial Revolution. But, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1957, you could say that man was no longer a prisoner of his planet. With that tiny, tantalizing speck of light and that incomprehensible beep, the Space Age had begun.

It began as a triumph for one nation and a humiliation for another. It made the earth more dangerous and yet safer; it made the possibilities of man more finite and yet, assuming peace, more infinite. But at the moment, it was largely perceived in terms of nationalism and the shifting equations of the Cold War.

A Russian poet, writing a few days later with all the subtlety that Pravda could command, wrote:

"The way to far-off skies has been opened.

"And about this, a star talks to another star -

"In Russian, now."

Nikita Khrushchev was euphoric over the 22-inch ball called Sputnik, the first manmade object to orbit the earth: "People of the whole world are pointing to the satellite. They are saying the U.S. has been beaten."

Both the Soviet poet and the Communist leader spoke with more truth than poetry. The godless, technologically backward Russians were up there first.

Now, 20 years later, an American flag stands rigidly alone on the moon. And American spacecraft are being directed at Jupiter, Saturn and worlds beyond.

Aboard those spacecraft are recordings. Should they be heard by intelligent life out there, the greeting from earth will be in the dulcet tones of a Georgian, from the South of the United States not the South of Russia, a man whose prime goal in life 20 years ago was to make a buck out of peanuts.

Among the recordings on those spacecraft are samples of 60 earth languages. The United States moves through space with more evident poise and self-assurance than in any other area of national endeavor.

In two decades of traumas, self-doubt and self-questioning, space appears to be the one arena of ignominy in which the country made a full recovery.

And now the words of Jimmy Carter wing out to unkown galaxies. "We human beings," he says by way of introduction, "are still divided into nation states, but these states are rapidly becoming a single global civilization."

If some superior intelligence out there should smile over this description as the premature optimism of a politician on the space stump, he, she or it would have concede that the words may have a subliminal validity.

Near its 20th birthday, the Space Age is credited with much measurable change in the exploding technology and knowledge of man. But its most profound consequence may be beyond measure. And that revolves around a single photograph, not of the craters of the moon or the wastes of Mars or the other places he sees for the first time, but that picture of the place he left, that tiny, blue and white sphere alone and vulnerable in endlessness. There are many people who believe that single vision, as it deepens in the consciousness of leaders and laymen, may prove crucial if the earth is not to be blown up or used up.

Mike Collins came back from the moon in 1969, remembering the view 100,000 miles from home. He remembered looking for earth out of four windows of the spacecraft and seeing only black infinity. Finally, through the fifth window, he saw it and it was the size of a golf ball.

"I really believe that if the political leaders of the world could see their planet from 100,000 miles, their outlook could be fundamentally changed.

"I saw a pale blue gem."

I don't believe that a glance from 100,000 miles out would cause a prime minister to scurry back to his Parliament with a disarmament plan, but I do think it would plant a seed..."

John Gardner, whose days with the government and Common Cause did not leave him a naive man, does believe a seed already has been planted as a result of that far-out picture of a single, fragile earth.

"It has deeply affected many professionals I know, diplomats and others who work in international affairs and environmental matters. It is impalpable but it is there as a kind of emotional underpinning. I'm sure it has affected the Russians as well."

Before 1957, no peace arrangements were possible without on site inspection and the Russians wouldn't agree to that. Since then, the technology which produced missiles able to drop a nuclear warhead anywhere in the world within 30 minutes has led to spy satellites able to detect the assembly, strength, quantity, deployment and launching of such missiles. The balance of terror was accompanied by a balance of detection.

In the Sputnik days American foreign policy increasingly had become one of reaction to Russian initiatives but the average American, with V-E Day and V-J Day still fresh in memory, saw no reason to doubt that this was the American century. We were Number One.

Sputnik knocked the hell out of that idea.

It was one thing for the Russians to come up with an atom bomb after we did; that was put down to treachery. It was quite another thing, at a time when technology was increasingly equated with military strength, to reach first into space. The old artillery maxim was invoked: He who controls the high ground controls the battle. And in the global competition for men's minds, the stolid, square-faced Soviets clearly had a hammerlock on the world's imagination with that 184-pound ball whirling around earth at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour, at an altitude of 560 miles.

Sputnik did much to us and for us.

It led to a flood of federal dollars into education at all levels, to government-supported training of teachers, to greater stress on the physical sciences with more modern teaching methods and less rote, to the New Math, to vast student testing programs, to less attention to the social sciences, the humanities, the quieter fields of scholarship and thought that might have provided a better perspective on the assorted fruits of technology.

The explosion of federal money for scientific and technological research, the interaction between research and national purpose, is credited with a large role in many scientific advances and Nobel prizes. It also led to a permanent marriage between government and academe.

Until then, Washington used to turn to the campuses only for limited periods, like wars, and then it left. But Sputnik sent the government scurrying to the campuses to stay. Now, 20 years later, it is still there, supplying between a quarter and a half of the total budget of our most pre[illegible] universities.

The rewards have be[illegible] great but there are educators who worry that abstract scientific research may have suffered because men go where the money is and the money goes in the direction of the government's specific, shifting interests. Once it was physicists and engineers and there are now unemployed physicists and engineers.

In the frantic search for national security, Sputnik helped feed a rapid expansion unique in America's peacetime, a staggering growth with a built-in potential of malignance. And it was a soldier president who was made the most uneasy.

"In the councils of government," Dwight Eisenhower said in farewell, "We must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

It was not the military-industrial octopus that sent us into Vietnam, but was our staying there sustained psychologically by the growing sense of omnipotence the Space Age inspired in American technology? Surely a nation with such industrial ingenuity could find a way to defeat a handful of jungle primitives without bruising itself or risking the risks of all-out war. Surely.

We have spent nearly $65 billion on space since Sputnik. People look at the ghettos, urban blight, unconquered disease, the "unacceptable air," shrinking energy resources, the health care that people can't afford, the longer life span the elderly can't enjoy, and they say the money could have been better spent here on earth. Why can't a country which could figure out how to send men to the moon solve the problems of the cities, energy, health?

The answer, say space proponents, is that getting men to the moon was a defineable problem involving a given set of disciplines. The problems of the cities, energy, health and the rest of the litany are far more shapeless and complicated, involving a thicket of social, economic and political brambles with no certain path to the end. Besides, advocates point out, the total spent on space in 20 years still is less than the Pentagon spends in one.

What remains beyond argument is that Sputnik, directly and indirectly, uncorked a phenomenal burst of American technology and science.

The space program's need to deal with huge, unmanageable numbers in a hurry accelerated the development of computers, in which America now leads the world and by which much of our lives are dominated-our choices, our votes, our bank accounts, our problems and our projected solutions. Like it or not.

Space satellites and their high-resolution cameras have become the biggest of Big Brothers, making national secrets more detectable, earth resources more visible, humanity more communicable and, perhaps, the ultimate answer to life more approachable.

Satellites have told us more about the age and origin of the earth than was known in all previous history. They have helped prove crucial parts of Einstein's theory, especially that light does bend in response to gravity. They have shown us the nature of lunar soil and rocks, ea[illegible] dozen[illegible] 850 are s[illegible] of them o[illegible] awesome varie[illegible] around a plane[illegible] they have shown to b[illegible] a true sphere but sligh[illegible] pear-shaped.

They map a whole country in a day.

They spot and track hurricanes and typhoons, the first step possibly in the eventual control of these assaults. They track glaciers on the land and fish in the oceans and can tell you areas ripe for forest fires or the breeding of screwworms which destroy cattle and poultry.

On earth, miniaturized solid state circuitry developed for spacecraft led, among other things, to development of electronic pacemakers for heart patients, to small tape recorders and home calculators. Other space by-products:

We are promised much more in the future. With a few more billion dollars here and there, we are told, we could:

Set up solar stations in space that would transmit by microwave relay the endless power of the sun to relieve much of the earth's energy problem; actually build factories and laboratories up there to make industrial materials and medical agents, including enzymes against blood clots, at a fraction of the cost it requires in earth's gravity; make accurate long-range weather forecasting reliable; relieve the earth of much of its industrial wastes, including those radioactive goodies we don't know what to do with, by putting them up in stable orbit or shooting them off to some unsuspecting star.

One government-funded conference of experts produced a plan for a wheel-shaped outpost one mile in diameter that would accommodate 10,000 people, homes, schools, factories and agriculture in an envelope of earth-like atmosphere 200,000 miles from the fatherland.

Skeptics recoiling from these possibilities as pure fantasy are reminded that there are people alive today whose single lifetime spanned the horse and buggy, the automobile, the Wright brothers, the jet, the landing on the moon.

It was national ego that impelled the man who committed us to the great leap in space, from which all subsequent strides and benefits derive. Publicly, John F. Kennedy said all the stirring things. "We sail on this new sea because there is new knowledge to be gained, and new rights to be won, and they must be won and used for the progress of all people."

On May 25, 1961, Kennedy committed us to a manned moon landing within 10 years. He did it in terms of benefits to mankind and a competition with the Russians. We still do not know for certain that it was a race, that the Russians hoped to be first to the moon with men.

Robots could not have perceived what men perceived, the singular, mortal preciousness of the earth.

T.S. Eliot:

We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.

FARMS: 1 Section grass, 30 mi distance $265.00 a
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4 Have 60 acres, on water line & pavement. Only $45,000
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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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LODGES A-1

A CALLED Meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. E.A. Degree. Thursday Sept. 29, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. John 3oren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

MORE THINGS are accomplished by prayer, 24 hour prayer request line. Rev. Howard Brenneman, 573-0278

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Ramon Sealy.

PERSONAL A-5

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

Tri County Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism, Education. Information & treatment 118 E. Highway. Call day or nite 915-573-3233. A United Way Agency.

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VEHICLES B

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FOR SALE 1973 1 ton, V-8 Dodge truck with box, $2500. Call 573-3646 or 573-3390 or See at College St. Exchange across street from Pizza Hut.

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

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

Pottery Close-Out Sale
Handmade Stone-ware planters direct from closed factory FACTORY PRICES LESS DISCOUNT Multi-colors and sizes IMPRESSIVE GIFTS Colorado City
Two Blocks South of River bridge on Sterling City Highway No. 163 Saturday Oct. 1st. only

FOR SALE: Sofa, reclining rocker and chair. Less than a year old. $150.00. 573-2779.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove, dbl. oven, deep fry well, very good cond. $75.00. 573-0254.

Let the skilled and experienced upholsters Re-upholster that good used furniture that you still use and enjoy.
Dunnam Mattress & Upholstery
2109 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2142.

5 PIECE LIVING Room suite and odds and ends for sale. 3003 West 23rd. after 1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Early American swivel rocker. Call after 5:00-573-5950.

FOR SALE Moon Raker C.B. antenna, 200 foot of Co-Ax, Tower, C. D. 44 Rotary. Call 573-8794.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

COMPLETE BUTANE system for car or pickup, $225.00. Heavy aluminum screen door with glass, 37", $35.00. Call 573-9943.

POOL TABLE, all accessories and light, antique barber chair with original cover, good shape. 573-8246.

FOR SALE: Peavey Super Festival series F-800G amp. 2 bottoms with 4-12 in. speakers in each bottom, equalizes fast control, reverb control, phasor, depth control, Hangstrom Swede guitar, with Humbucking pickups, natural color, excellent rock guitar. Fender telecaster-the most reliable guitar ever built. Fender precision base-need I say more. Peavey base bottom with 2-15" speakers. All guitars with cases and amplifiers with covers. Everything here is priced to sell 573-3693 anytime.

FOR SALE; General Electric dryer, works good $75.00. Good Catalina washer, $100.00. Can be seen at 200 35th. after 2 p.m.

Try a new mattress from Dunnam Mattress today. We guarantee you a more restful night and a better tomorrow.
Dunnam Mattress Co.
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All Work Guaranteed
Shingles Hot Roofs
New, Reroofs, Repairing
15 Years Experience
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On High Utility Bills
Mono Therm
(3.77 R Factor Per Inch)
Meets All Federal Gov. Regulations
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Heating & Air Conditioning
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TACO VILLA
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now accepting applications for employment. Positions available are —
Counter Girls
PART TIME
days
AGE 16 or over
Neat Appearance
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CLASSIFIED ADS

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DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

MALE BROWN toy poodles, 6 weeks old, $50 each. Call 573-8267 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE AKC female silky Terrier and dog kennels. Call 573-6905.

FOR SALE: AKC Reg. Toy Manchester Terrier puppies, $100.00. Call 573-7495.

FOR SALE 2 year old female St. Bernard, AKC registered. Call 573-7156.

FOR SALE: Doberman Pincher puppies, 2 months old, thoroughbred. Phone 573-6854.

A.K.C. Boxer pups, 8 weeks, call 573-3347 also 1 male, 1½ years suitable for breeding.

GARAGE SALES K-5

CARPORT SALE
Thur. and Fri.
308 38th St.
Behind Faith Baptist church 8-6.

GARAGE SALE
Friday Only 8-4
3750 Sunset
Childrens clothes, toys & misc. items.

YARD SALE
Thursday & Friday
Sat. till Noon
320 25th St.

CARPORT SALE
1012 27th ST.
Friday Only 9-5
Crochet yarn, childrens clothes, other odds & ends.

GARAGE SALE
Pitts Trailer Park Sp. 3
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.
King size bed and headboard, baby items, some furniture, misc.

GARAGE SALE
2812 Ave. L.
Friday Only
Lots of items, clothes, washing machine.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY JUNK cars for recycling. Call 573-0735.

WANT TO BUY house to be moved. Call 573-2547.

RENTALS L-1

TRAILER SPACES for rent, $45.00, you pay bills. 506 E. 27th or phone 573-5628 after 2:00.

FURNISHED MOBILE home for rent. Ready 1st. of Oct. Call 573-7116.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home. Also Mobile home lot. 573-9001.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Modern Courts. Lamesa Hwy.

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

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MOBILE HOMES L-9

14 x 70 FASHION MANOR mobilehome, total electric very nice, equity buy. Assume payments of $133.00. Call 573-0263.

1971 REMBRANDT TWO bedroom, 12 x 54, unfurnished, two large porches included. 573-6731.

1973 14 x 54 two bedroom trailer, pay equity and take up payments of $103.23. 573-9405.

$500 will get you in a 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

WANT TO rent or lease nice 3 bedroom home. Unfurnished. Will paint if needed. Call days only. 806-762-0871-ask for Mrs. Boozer thru Friday.

REAL ESTATE M

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath house for sale. $2500.00 equity and assume payments $129.00 Call for appointment after 6:00 p.m. only. 573-9649.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928

EAST NEW LISTING-Lovely 3 bdrm, clean, carpeted, 2 bath central heat & air, fenced back yard. Corner lot, lots of storage.

NEW LISTING WEST-Neat & clean 3 bdrm, all carpeted, Large eating area-closets galore, Large utility room-fenced with large storage house in back.

NEW LISTING
OLD WEST-Large 2 bdrm, garage & carport-carpet-only 15,000.

NEW LISTING-905-27th-Large 2 bdrm-fresh inside & out-carpet-carport only 12,500.

EAST-3 bdrm, carpeted, paneled all builtins, central heat & air, fenced storage house. only 16,500.

COUNTRY LIVING-Nice Brick home with acreage-3 bdrm, 2 bath Living den with fireplace.

Merle Can anytime
573-6928
Joyce Barnes-573-6970

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

New listing 4 bdrm 2bth. all new carpet and paint.. Old West area Nice big back yard, 2 car garage $29500.00

DON'T WAIT
3 bdrm 2 bth Ref. Air Central Heat Nice corner lot fenced with storage house. Dish Washer & Range. All this and below $30,000.00.

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Extra Nice 3 bdrm with fenced yard. Nice utility room and new kichen. This is the one you have been waiting for.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Two story 4 bdrm 2 bth. Less than 1 yr. old. All the extras plus custom drapes. Nice yard with 2 car garage. South of Park.

NEW LISTING
3 bdrm home on half an acre. 2good water wells lots of trees, storage house, green house, just out of city. Can't beat this one!

PICK YOUR PRICE
3-2 bdrm homes and 1-3 bedrm home all nice homes priced from $16,000 to 13,000. Call for more information.

JOYCE MCCOY...573-0704
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3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath, dbl. carport, brick, in secluded adult neighborhood, near high school. $44,000. 573-5627.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: Looking for a home? 3 br. 1½ bath. Large rooms, plenty of closets and cabinets. All interior only 8 years sold. Excellent materials and workmanship. 1380 square feet. $12,000. Ph. 573-5786 or 573-6162.

NICE SMALL 2 bedroom house with cellar on ½ acre. 3 miles west. 573-5627.

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573-2404 or -0174

OLD WEST SNYDER
Large 3 bed, 2 bath home, all carpeted, ref. air. 2 car garage, lots of storage, and good water well.

NEW LISTING!!
40th Street--3 bed, 1 bath. New kitchen with bar, built-ins. New carpet, large utility. 14 by 16 storage building, fenced, ref. air.

COLONIAL HILLS!!
5 bed, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Large lot with enclosed patio.

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3 bed, 1 bath, all carpeted, carport and storage. Only $15,000.

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Older 2 bed, 1 bath, large living area, garage with storage.

EQUITY BUY!!
4 bed, 2 bath, on corner lot close to school.

WEST OF TOWN!!
3 bed, 2 bath, ref. air garage, 2 acres.

NEW LISTING!!
2 bed, 1 bath, evap air, garage, on 27th.

39th STREET!!
2 bed, 1 bath on large corner lot. Only $9,000.

EAST 33rd STREET
Nice 2 bed, 1 bath. Large living room, kitchen.

AVE. I
Large 3 bed, 1 bath, paneling and carpet. Nice yard and storage.

Evenings and Weekends
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Margaret West 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

EAST...equity buy..immediate possession..601 34th St.. paneled..carpet..low monthly payment.

EDGE OF TOWN EAST.. approx 2 acres with home and other outside improvements.. good water..$40,000.00

EAST CENTRAL..large home with four bedrooms and two baths..carpeted and remodeled..with five apartments on separate lot.. $35,000.00

SOUTHWEST..located at 2313 41st Street..3 bedroom.. paneled..carpet..extra good location..$23,500.00.

NORTHEAST..extra good buy at 109 Browning..carpet.. paneled..garage converted to extra room..$13,500.00..small down payment.

BRICK HOME IN IRA..has one acre..on water line..good soil.. relatively new brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace..excellent place to live.

OLD WEST..can be used as five bedrooms and three baths..fireplace..remodeled kitchen..basement.. $49,500.00

HOME IN BASSRIDGE.. priced to sell..located on El Paso St..decorated inside.. large utility room..can be used as four bedroom.. appointment only.

FARMS: 1 Section grass. 30 mi dist-ance $265.00 a
2 Edge of town. 6a. 2w-wells. older 5 rm house & rent house $20,000
3 Massy Ferguson "50" 2 row tractor & equipment Good shape $2800
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE

1 West-3 bdrm, 1 b home, fruit trees & garden, Water Well & pump $15,000
2 West-3 bdrm 1 bath, 15,000 cash or new loan
3 West "older" 2 bdrm home and 6 acres 2W wells, and small rent house
4 Have 60 acres, on water line & pavement. Only $45,000
5 Income Property Nice duplex apartment $21,000
6 East 20th St-Nice 3 bdrm., 1 bath Good buy, $14,000.
7 Trailer lots for Rent $50 month
8 E. Snyder-4 lots-1 Lg. older home, 1 Sm home, $7000. Terms.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 br. 3 bath, large rooms, lots of extras. Formal living room, extra large den, dining and kitchen area with fireplace. Choice location in Bassridge. See inside to appreciate. Below appraised value. Call 573-5786 or 573-6162.

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BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
3bd house and garage apt $28000
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12 acre sites on water line $15000
3 acre sites, west side $3768
60 acres good house, irrigated
commercial lots, good location
Nice lake cabins J.B. Thomas
233 acres Dermott $325 per acre
2425 College Ave
Phone 573-9472

611 East Highway JACK & JACK Realtors
573-3452

LOW 40's-Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath, fireplace, builtins, Jacksboro St.

PRICE REDUCED-3 bedr. over 1700 sq. ft. only $27,000. 41st. St.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE! Only $25,500, 3 bedr. 40th Street.

EL PASO STREET-3 bedr. 3 bath, TWO fireplaces, Mid $70's.

2408 29th STREET-Large 2 bedr. with garage, good carpet.

BRAND NEW!3 bedr. 2 baths, only $28,000, 32nd St.

315 35th STREET Only $17,500, 2 bedr. with large den.

NEW CARPET-new paneling, 2 bedr. 600 33rd St. $13,000.

REDONE INSIDE! 2 bedr. 606 33rd St. $11,000.

2810 AVE H-2 Bedr and garage. $10,500.

LARGE ROOMS-3 bedr. with garage. East $25,000.

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Lake Thomas $14,000.00

Evening & Weekends Call:

Howard Jones.....573-3452
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Pam Hester.....573-0466

20 Years Since Sputnik

U. S. Has Made Full Recovery In Space

EDITOR'S NOTE - Twenty years ago a strange word, Sputnik, entered our language and a new era began in the history of the planet. Just as the platform of space gave the astronauts a new view of earth, a new perspective, so now we have the high hill of time, two decades, from which to measure the events that Sputnik set in motion. The view, as that of the astronauts, is compelling.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

You couldn't see the darn thing except at sunrise or sunset with great patience and good binoculars, and then you only saw a slow, moving pinpoint of light. You couldn't hear the darn thing except when the network interrupted the Jack Paar show to relay an eerie beep-beep.

You couldn't date the birthday of the Golden Age of Greece or the Middle Ages or the Renaissance or the Industrial Revolution. But, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1957, you could say that man was no longer a prisoner of his planet. With that tiny, tantalizing speck of light and that incomprehensible beep, the Space Age had begun.

It began as a triumph for one nation and a humiliation for another. It made the earth more dangerous and yet safer; it made the possibilities of man more finite and yet, assuming peace, more infinite. But at the moment, it was largely perceived in terms of nationalism and the shifting equations of the Cold War.

A Russian poet, writing a few days later with all the subtlety that Pravda could command, wrote:

"The way to far-off skies has been opened.

"And about this, a star talks to another star -

"In Russian, now."

Nikita Khrushchev was euphoric over the 22-inch ball called Sputnik, the first manmade object to orbit the earth: "People of the whole world are pointing to the satellite. They are saying the U.S. has been beaten."

Both the Soviet poet and the Communist leader spoke with more truth than poetry. The godless, technologically backward Russians were up there first.

Now, 20 years later, an American flag stands rigidly alone on the moon. And American spacecraft are being directed at Jupiter, Saturn and worlds beyond.

Aboard those spacecraft are recordings. Should they be heard by intelligent life out there, the greeting from earth will be in the dulcet tones of a Georgian, from the South of the United States not the South of Russia, a man whose prime goal in life 20 years ago was to make a buck out of peanuts.

Among the recordings on those spacecraft are samples of 60 earth languages. The United States moves through space with more evident poise and self-assurance than in any other area of national endeavor.

In two decades of traumas, self-doubt and self-questioning, space appears to be the one arena of ignominy in which the country made a full recovery.

And now the words of Jimmy Carter wing out to unkown galaxies. "We human beings," he says by way of introduction, "are still divided into nation states, but these states are rapidly becoming a single global civilization."

If some superior intelligence out there should smile over this description as the premature optimism of a politician on the space stump, he, she or it would have concede that the words may have a subliminal validity.

Near its 20th birthday, the Space Age is credited with much measurable change in the exploding technology and knowledge of man. But its most profound consequence may be beyond measure. And that revolves around a single photograph, not of the craters of the moon or the wastes of Mars or the other places he sees for the first time, but that picture of the place he left, that tiny, blue and white sphere alone and vulnerable in endlessness. There are many people who believe that single vision, as it deepens in the consciousness of leaders and laymen, may prove crucial if the earth is not to be blown up or used up.

Mike Collins came back from the moon in 1969 remembering the view 100,000 miles from home. He remembered looking for earth out of four windows of the spacecraft and seeing only black infinity. Finally, through the fifth window, he saw it and it was the size of a golf ball.

"I really believe that if the political leaders of the world could see their planet from 100,000 miles, their outlook could be fundamentally changed."

"...I am not a naive man. I don't believe that a glance from 100,000 miles out would cause a prime minister to scurry back to his Parliament with a disarmament plan, but I do think it would plant a seed..."

John Gardner, whose days with the government and Common Cause did not leave him a naive man, does believe a seed already has been planted as a result of that far-out picture of a single, fragile earth.

"It has deeply affected many professionals I know, diplomats and others who work in international affairs and environmental matters. It is impalpable but it is there as a kind of emotional underpinning. I'm sure it has affected the Russians as well."

Before 1957, no peace arrangements were possible without on site inspection and the Russians wouldn't agree to that. Since then, the technology which produced missiles able to drop a nuclear warhead anywhere in the world within 30 minutes has led to spy satellites able to detect the assembly, strength, quantity, deployment and launching of such missiles. The balance of terror was accompanied by a balance of detection.

In the Sputnik days American foreign policy increasingly had become one of reaction to Russian initiatives but the average American, with V-E Day and V-J Day still fresh in memory, saw no reason to doubt that this was the American century. We were Number One.

Sputnik knocked the hell out of that idea.

It was one thing for the Russians to come up with an atom bomb after we did; that was put down to treachery. It was quite another thing, at a time when technology was increasingly equated with military strength, to reach first into space. The old artillery maxim was invoked: He who controls the high ground controls the battle. And in the global competition for men's minds, the stolid, square-faced Soviets clearly had a hammerlock on the world's imagination with that 184-pound ball whirling around earth at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour, at an altitude of 560 miles.

Sputnik did much to us and for us.

It led to a flood of federal dollars into education at all levels, to government-supported training of teachers, to greater stress on the physical sciences with more modern teaching methods and less rote, to the New Math, to vast student testing programs, to less attention to the social sciences, the humanities, the quieter fields of scholarship and thought that might have provided a better perspective on the assorted fruits of technology.

The explosion of federal money for scientific and technological research, the interaction between research and national purpose, is credited with a large role in many scientific advances and Nobel prizes. It also led to a permanent marriage between government and academe.

Until then, Washington used to turn to the campuses only for limited periods, like wars, and then it left. But Sputnik sent the government scurrying to the campuses to stay. Now, 20 years later, it is still there, supplying between a quarter and a half of the total budget of many of our most prestigous universities.

The rewards have been great but there are educators who worry that abstract scientific research may have suffered because men go where the money is and the money goes in the direction of the government's specific, shifting interests. Once it was physicists and engineers and there are now unemployed physicists and engineers.

In the frantic search for national security, Sputnik helped feed a rapid expansion unique in America's peacetime, a staggering growth with a built-in potential of malignance. And it was a soldier president who was made the most uneasy.

"In the councils of government," Dwight Eisenhower said in farewell, "We must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

It was not the military-industrial octopus that sent us into Vietnam, but was our staying there sustained psychologically by the growing sense of omnipotence the Space Age inspired in American technology? Surely a nation with such industrial ingenuity could find a way to defeat a handful of jungle primitives without bruising itself or risking the risks of all-out war. Surely.

We have spent nearly $65 billion on space since Sputnik. People look at the ghettos, urban blight, unconquered disease, the "unacceptable air," shrinking energy resources, the health care that people can't afford, the longer life span the elderly can't enjoy, and they say the money could have been better spent here on earth. Why can't a country which could figure out how to send men to the moon solve the problems of the cities, energy, health?

The answer, say space proponents, is that getting men to the moon was a defineable problem involving a given set of disciplines. The problems of the cities, energy, health and the rest of the litany are far more shapeless and complicated, involving a thicket of social, economic and political brambles with no certain path to the end. Besides, advocates point out, the total spent on space in 20 years still is less than the Pentagon spends in one.

What remains beyond argument is that Sputnik, directly and indirectly, uncorked a phenomenal burst of American technology and science.

The space program's need to deal with huge, unmanageable numbers in a hurry accelerated the development of computers, in which America now leads the world and by which much of our lives are dominated-our choices, our votes, our bank accounts, our problems and our projected solutions. Like it or not.

Space satellites and their high-resolution cameras have become the biggest of Big Brothers, making national secrets more detectable, earth resources more visible, humanity more communicable and, perhaps, the ultimate answer to life more approachable.

Satellites have told us more about the age and origin of the earth than was known in all previous history. They have helped prove crucial parts of Einstein's theory, especially that light does bend in response to gravity. They have shown us the nature of lunar soil and rocks, measured the craters and mountains of the moon, given us surface views of Mars while finding no likelihood of life there, recorded the temperatures of Venus, brought us closer looks at Mercury and Jupiter, the smallest and largest planets in our solar system, and given us eyes to see through the purity of space to the distant galaxies and stars.

In the 20 years since Sputnik, about 1,900 satellites have been sent into earth orbit on behalf of dozens of countries. About 850 are still up there, half of them ours, doing an awesome variety of things around a planet which they have shown to be not a true sphere but slightly pear-shaped.

They map a whole country in a day.

They spot and track hurricanes and typhoons, the first step possibly in the eventual control of these assaults. They track glaciers on the land and fish in the oceans and can tell you areas ripe for forest fires or the breeding of screwworms which destroy cattle and poultry.

On earth, miniaturized solid state circuitry developed for spacecraft led, among other things, to development of electronic pacemakers for heart patients, to small tape recorders and home calculators. Other space by-products:

We are promised much more in the future. With a few more billion dollars here and there, we are told, we could:

Set up solar stations in space that would transmit by microwave relay the endless power of the sun to relieve much of the earth's energy problem; actually build factories and laboratories up there to make industrial materials and medical agents, including enzymes against blood clots, at a fraction of the cost it requires in earth's gravity; make accurate long-range weather forecasting reliable; relieve the earth of much of its industrial wastes, including those radioactive goodies we don't know what to do with, by putting them up in stable orbit or shooting them off to some unsuspecting star.

One government-funded conference of experts produced a plan for a wheel-shaped outpost one mile in diameter that would accommodate 10,000 people, homes, schools, factories and agriculture in an envelope of earth-like atmosphere 200,000 miles from the fatherland.

Skeptics recoiling from these possibilities as pure fantasy are reminded that there are people alive today whose single lifetime spanned the horse and buggy, the automobile, the Wright brothers, the jet, the landing on the moon.

It was national ego that impelled the man who committed us to the great leap in space, from which all subsequent strides and benefits derive. Publicly, John F. Kennedy said all the stirring things. "We sail on this new sea because there is new knowledge to be gained, and new rights to be won, and they must be won and used for the progress of all people."

On May 25, 1961, Kennedy committed us to a manned moon landing within 10 years. He did it in terms of benefits to mankind and a competition with the Russians. We still do not know for certain that it was a race, that the Russians hoped to be first to the moon with men.

Robots could not have perceived what men perceived, the singular, mortal preciousness of the earth.

T.S. Eliot:

We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.

SAFEWAY'S $500,000.00 GIVE AWAY!!!

Come in, pick up your Free Entry form from either end of checkstand. Fill it out in your own handwriting and deposit in container at any of the 166 participating Safeway stores. Each Saturday for 8 weeks at 4:00 P.M. an "in-store" random drawing will be held in each of the 166 stores for $250.00 in Safeway Gift Orders. You need not be present to win: No purchase necessary. Safeway Employees and immediate family not eligible. You must be 18 years or more to participate.

FIRST PRIZE..... $100.00
TWO PRIZES..... $ 50.00
TWO PRIZES..... $ 25.00

DRAWINGS EACH SATURDAY AT 4:00 P.M.

1978 THUNDERBIRD

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR HUNDREDS OF WINNERS!!

$100 WINNERS!!
O. K. Davis
S. A. Taylor

$50 WINNERS!!
Eva Moore
Weldon Perry
Robert Welch
Linda Jackson

$25 WINNERS!!
Mrs. Bill Herring
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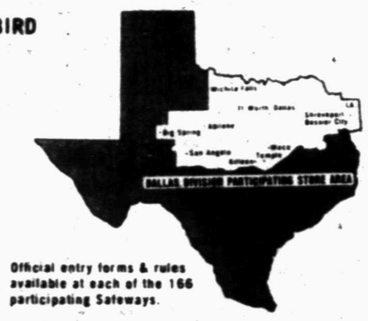
$25 WINNERS!!
Susan Rosson
Dolly Batchelor

After the drawing Saturday. ALL Entry Forms from the 166 Safeway Stores are sent to Safeway Headquarters and on the following Saturday THREE names are drawn to be the winners of 1978 THUNDERBIRDS. An independent CPA Firm will supervise the Division-wide drawings and their decision will be final. All Prizes will be awarded . . . odds of winning will depend on number of entrants.



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REGISTER AT SAFEWAY FOR $332,000.00 IN SAFEWAY GIFT ORDERS PLUS!! 24-NEW 1978 MODEL THUNDERBIRDS

Charmin

Toilet Tissue. 4-Roll Pkg. *Special!* 59¢

(Limit 2 with $7.50 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes.)

Chunk Tuna

Star-Kist Light Meat (Save 21¢) *Safeway Special!* 6.5-oz. Can 58¢

Safeway Health & Beauty Aids!

Hair Spray White Rain. (Save 30¢) *Special!* 11-oz. Aerosol 87¢

Tickle Deodorant Roll-On. (Save 62¢) *Special!* 2-oz. Bottle $1.27

Vitamin 'C' Tablets. Safeway 500 MG (Save 56¢) *Safeway Special!* 100-Ct. Bottle $1.27

Shampoo *Safeway Special!* Body on Top (Save 90¢) -12-oz. Bottle $1.29

Alka-Seltzer Effervescent Tablets —25-Ct. Bottle 73¢

Alcohol Rubbing. Isopropyl—16-oz. Bottle 33¢

Aspirin Tablets. Safeway 5-Grain —100-Ct. Bottle 39¢

Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash —14-oz. Bottle 99¢

Baby Shampoo Truly Fine —16-oz. Bottle 99¢

Money-Saving Values!

Tomato Juice Libby (Save 18¢) *Special!* —46-oz. Can 45¢

Golden Corn Freshlike (Save 10¢) ★Cream Style—14½-oz. Can ★Whole Kernel—12-oz. Can *Safeway Special!* 26¢

Tomato Soup Town House. *Big Buy!* —10¾-oz. Can 18¢

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte. *Safeway Special!* —17-oz. Can 39¢

Potato Flakes Idahoan Instant. *Special!* —2-oz. Pkg. 10¢

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B — THU., SEPT. 29, 1977

Piano Concert, Exhibit Are Scheduled At WTC

A piano concert in the Fine Arts Theatre and the opening of a new exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery are set for Sunday at Western Texas College.

Robert Blocker, head of the music department at Stephen F. Austin University, will be the pianist. His program is to begin at 3 p.m. Tickets are $2 each and will be available at the door.

Dr. Blocker, formerly chairman of the Fine Arts Division at WTC, will appear on concert series throughout the Southwest, Southeast and Midwest in the coming season.

Works by Evelyn Anderson from Sam Houston State University and Maxine McClendon from Mission will be featured in the Fine Arts Gallery through the month of October. There is no admission charge for the gallery exhibits.

Campus visitors may also see a Western art show in the Scurry County Museum. The museum show will open officially on Saturday night with a reception for the artists starting at 8 p.m. Four Oklahoma artists, Hollis, Asenap, Archie Blackowl, George Geionety and Virginia Stroud, will be exhibiting paintings in the show, while Dubb Tubb of Snyder and Dr. Robert Taylor of Stepenville will show bronze sculptures. The museum is open from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays and weekdays.

The Diamond M. Museum, located in the Diamond M Building, will be open from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

ROBERT BLOCKER
...concert set Sunday

Stars Outshine Football

FORT DAVIS (AP)--The stars at night are big and bright in West Texas. But nowhere are they bigger and brighter than over tiny Fort Davis--where they even outshine the Friday night frenzy of high school football.

Fort Davis is nestled against Mt. Locke, a part of the Davis Mountain range whose most notable protrusion is the University of Texas' world-renowned McDonald Observatory.

Scientist the world over like to stargaze at the observatory, and a lighted football field would wreck reflective havoc with the sensitive optical equipment used by the learned lookers.

It's not only the Class B football team that pays the price.

They play on Friday afternoons to keep everyone happy, but the city's street lights are also a problem.

The 900 citizens have few street lights, and no more are planned for the community.

"Nobody would like to play under the lights every Friday like we would," said Coach Ronnie Bourland.

SNYDER FFA OFFICERS--The Snyder High School Future Farmers of America have elected 1977-78 officers. From left, they are Tana Springer, secretary; Tina Huddleston, reporter; Max Drum, sentinel; Scott Creawelge, treasurer; Ray Hill, president; Billy Rollins, vice president. (SDN Staff Photo).

Writers Report Rebels In Control Of Jijiga

By RICHARD TOMKINS

JIJIGA, Ethiopia (AP)-Foreign correspondents who visited this strategic town in the Ogaden region found Somalia-backed rebels in firm control of it despite the Ethiopian military junta's claim that it was still held by the government.

The Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) captured Jijiga, on the northern side of the Ogaden desert, on Aug. 27 after a two week battle in which they claimed 12,000 Ethopian soldiers were killed, captured or wounded.

The rebels reported that in the month since they captured Jijiga, their forces have advanced 22 miles to the west and are now 23 miles from the walled city of Harar, the capital of Harar province and their next major target. They said when they capture Harar, Diredawa and Awash, all in the northern Ogaden, they will complete their conquest of the territory in eastern Ethiopia which Somalia claims as part of Greater Somalia.

Jijiga, at the gateway to the Ethiopian central highlands, is 250 miles from Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.

During their 24-hour stay, the six correspondents and two television crews saw destroyed Ethiopian army forts, millions of dollars worth of abandoned military equipment and the decomposing bodies of nine Ethiopian soldiers.

At an army camp on the outskirts, the ground was littered with mortar casings, barracks were riddled with bullet holes and five American-made M41 tanks had been left behind.

Hillside ammunition dumps of the 3rd Ethiopian Tank Battalion were stacked chest-high with ammunition.

Abdullahi Iabi, the local Liberation Front commander, claimed about 30,000 Ethiopian soldiers and militiamen were defending the town.

"Because of the strategic importance of Jijiga this was one of the largest concentrations of Ethiopian power," he said. "They didn't just want to stop us here, they wanted to crush us out."

He said the rebels and townspeople launched a final night assault Aug. 26. By dawn the Front's flag - a white star on a field of green and red - flew over the town.

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Kendall Dolls Are Not Toys

DALLAS (AP)--Some of the dolls at a Dallas toy show may never be cuddled by little girls playing mother.

The reason is simple. The elegantly dressed figures cost too much.

"There is a distinct and growing interest in quality dolls," said Duke Travis, owner of Travis Associates, whose firm handles porcelain reproductions of antique dolls.

Travis' dolls retail for up to $250 each.

They are manufactured by Kendall's of Los Angeles whose owner, Aletha Kendall, said her creations are not toys.

"I don't think even one in a 100 is even touched by a little girl," said Mrs. Kendall from Los Angeles.

But Travis said the reception of the expensive dolls has been "wonderful."

"One store in West Texas bought 18 in one week," he said. "But I'll have to admit that I asked myself at the beginning if I was doing the right thing by getting into these dolls."

The Kendall creations are modeled after European dolls that were famous 60 to 80 years ago. Some of the originals are now worth over $3,000, Mrs. Kendall said.

The current models are handpainted bisque, dressed in hand-made costumes. And Mrs. Kendall adds a signature and a date to many models in an effort to increase their value over the years.

Down the hall from Travis at the Dallas World Trade Center where the show is being held this week, Mary McManemin of Mary McManemin Associates said she is delighted that so many more people are interested in quality dolls.

Mrs. McManemin's firm handles dolls by Kathe Kruse of Germany, Gama of France and Zanneni-Zambelli of Italy. Retail prices can reach $200 each.

"If someone buys one of these dolls, then they're doing it as a collector," Mrs. McManemin said. "Even if they buy it for a child, they're collecting.

Mrs. McManemin said collecting expensive dolls is fairly widespread today.

"Collecting is more popular in academic, military and medical communities because those people tend to be the ones who have done extensive traveling and have the financial resources necessary for collecting," she said.

But the expensive dolls are not the only ones getting attention.

Gary Hedrick said he started his doll-manufacturing firm, Botique Traveler Inc., in the basement of his Florida home in 1970. He is now building a factory to create his dolls clad in frilly lace and topped with fancy hats.

His assembly line created dolls probably won't become collector's items because, Hedrick said, "I try to make dolls people can afford."

His dolls wholesale for between $4.25 and $16 each.

"Dolls are one of the fastest growing items in the toy industry," Hedrick said. "I like to think of it as a return to simpler ways."

Flying Has Changed

SEATTLE (AP)-Flying isn't what it used to be.

Thirty years ago, Air Canada says, these were the instructions to hostesses on flights from Vancouver, Canada, to Boeing Field here:

1. Warn passengers against throwing cigarettes and cigars out the window.
2. Keep the clock wound up in the passenger cabin.
3. Carry a railroad timetable in case the plane is grounded.
4. Keep an eye on passengers when they go to the toilet to be sure they don't mistakenly go out the emergency exit.

s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

the right to retire

In a manifesto published in the current issue of The Humanist magazine, more than 100 leading Americans, including 50 U.S. senators and representatives, declare mandatory retirement to be "morally wrong" and a denial of the fundamental right to earn a living. Retirement, they say, should be a matter of voluntary choice, and they pledge to work toward that goal in all areas of employement.

Well, no doubt forced retirement at some arbitrary age (currently and generally 65 in the private sector, 70 in the government) can be an injustice and a waste in some cases.

But there is something inappropriate about such exceptional elder citizens as historians Will and Ariel Durant or inventor and sage Buckminster Fuller prescribing for all older Americans.

We don't know about congressmen, who can continue to hold office as long as the voters put up with them, but the Durants or Fullers or Dr. Spocks (another signer) will be active and creative in their fields if they live to be 110.

No so for the vast majority of us. Indeed, the trend in manufacturing in recent years has been to earlier and earlier retirement, especially in such mind-stultifying jobs as automobile assembly.

The signers of the document also think it is terrible that the median income of men forced to retire drops from $7,880 annually to $3,380, working "a hardship on both the individual and the American economy."

Well, again there is no doubt that retirement can be a hardship if a person, for whatever the reasons, is not prepared for it.

Even if the compulsory retirement age were raised or eliminated, or course, a worker still would be free to retire at 65 or earlier, if he could swing it financially.

But we see nothing "voluntary" about it if inflation were to force people to work beyond 65 simply to make ends meet, or to help bail out a mismanaged Social Security system.

This, we believe, also would be morally wrong and the denial of another fundamental right: The right of older Americans to enjoy the fruits of a lifetime's labor at east and in financial security.

why pay even more

A new study by a North Carolina economist confirms what many energy experts have been saying all along that Congress will be making a serious mistake this fall if it fails to deregulate the price of natural gas.

Dr. Edward W. Erickson of North Carolina State University argues (in a report prepared for the gas industry) that Americans could save at least $100 billion in fuel costs over the next 12 years if gas producers were given a financial incentive to drill new wells.

Without the new gas, Erickson points out, the country will have to import expensive oil from the Middle East, convert power plants from gas to coal and rely more heavily on synthetic and liquefied natural gas at premium prices.

Erickson's analysis is timely because the Carter administration wants to clamp a lid of $1.75 per thousand cubic feet on the price of natural gas. The House already has approved this dubious proposal, and the vote in the Senate is likely to be close.

The administration, it seems to us, is being penny wise and pound foolish on the deregulation issue. What's the sense in keeping natural gas prices artificially low (rolling them back from $2 or $2.25 in some states) if production falls off and the country is forced into using more expensive forms of fuel?

paul harvey

laetrile and protocol

On the medical front a bold claim comes from a Loyola University biologist that Laetrile does work, that he has used it to "cure breast cancer" in laboratory mice.

Dr. Harold Manner, chairman of the biology department, says he used the Laetrile in conjunction with vitamins and enzymes to cure breast cancer in mice. He believes his treatment is applicable to any type of solid tumor.

Then why has this dramatic announcement not been Page One news?

When Dr. Manner reported on the total remission of breast cancer in lab animals you might have expected the American Cancer Society (ACS) to salute and to celebrate.

Instead, ACS president, Ben Byrd, criticized Dr. Manner for making his announcement in public and said such announcement in public and said such announcements should be made only in a proper scientific forum.

Then when Dr. Manner presented his findings to a National Health Federation meeting, the Federal Drug Administration--instead of celebrating--sought to disparage that federation.

Dr. Manner says he knows that he is departing from traditional scientific protocol; for 25 years he has been publishing research and has never strayed from accepted scientific procedure before.

But as all scientists, know there is a time lag of 12 to 18 months between the time a manuscript is submitted and the time it is published in a scientific journal. Any laboratory, to reproduce those results and publish its findings, would have a similar time lapse.

And that three-year delay, says Dr. Manner, is a luxury which people with right-now cancers cannot afford. If there is a right-now available answer, they deserve to know about it.

He used to think Laetrile worthless.

He tried it and got no results.

But then he tried Laetrile in combination with certain vitamins and enzymes and accomplished "the complete remission of cancer."

His tests were with 84 lab animals, each of which had a cancer which had continued to grow for eight weeks.

And 75 of the treated animals no longer have any sign of cancer. That could be called a "cure rate of 89.3 percent."

Additionally, he says, the remaining nine test animals were improved--a "partial regression" of their cancers.

That amounts to 100 percent cure or improvement. Little wonder Dr. Manner could not wait to shout the news!

He urges other researchers to duplicate his experiments.

Significantly, the animals were not treated "as a group." Dr. Manner is treating cancer as a dietary deficiency disease and so each patient was considered as an individual and treated according to his own physiological variables; each according to his own weight and size, for example. This, says Dr. Manner, is important.

If this researcher has nothing, we will soon know.

But if he has what he says he has, a lot of distinguished professionals are going to appear less distinguished with egg on their faces.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)-A significant new battle appears to be looming in the institutional power struggle between the White House and Congress that has existed as long as the Republic itself.

President Carter, irked by what he sees as usurpation of executive branch authority, is weighing a challenge to the growing congressional tendency to assert control over enforcement of laws as well as their enactment.

At issue is the "legislative veto," a device Congress has employed at an ever-accelerating rate over the past decade in an effort to insure that executive agencies carry out the intent of a law even when they don't happen to agree with it, as was often the case under President Nixon and Ford.

In its most common form, it is a provision attached to a bill that gives either house of Congress, or in some cases a single committee, the right to veto any regulations promulgated by an executive agency to enforce the law in question.

The legislative veto is not a new creation. The first one dates back to a government reorganization act of 1932. But until recent years, it was a tool that was used only sparingly by Congress. More than half of the laws containing such a provision have been enacted since 1969.

The election of a Democratic president has done nothing to dampen congressional enthusiasm for the legislative veto. In fact, the leading advocate of the device is a longtime Carter friend and supporter, Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga.

Levitas is the chief sponsor of pending legislation that would give either house of Congress the power to veto any regulation promulgated henceforth by an executive agency. His bill very nearly passed the House last year, falling just two votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed when it was brought up in the final days of the session under a suspension of the rules. Nearly half the House members have signed on as cosponsors this year.

Carter, at a recent cabinet meeting, expressed grave concern about the constitutionality of the legislative veto, which has always been disputed by the Justice Department. He also brooded about the political implications of giving Congress the right to second-guess executive branch decisions, according to sources who attended the meeting.

At Carter's direction, White House counsel Robert Lipshutz is now directing an administration review of all existing and proposed laws which contain some form of legislative veto.

"We want to figure out some way of resolving this peaceably," said a Justice Department official involved in the review. "We don't want to declare war on Congress."

Carter's opposition to the legislative veto, while traditional for a chief executive, is a touch awkward for a president who places so much emphasis on making the federal bureaucracy more responsive to the people.

As Levitas notes, regulations issued by executive agencies carry the full force of law, but those who draft such rules are not accountable to the voters. Members of Congress, who take the political heat for unpopular federal regulations, cannot correct abuses without going through the entire cumbersome process of rewriting the basic law in question unless a mechanism like the legislative veto is available.

"The real value of the legislative veto," the Georgia Democrat said, "is that it sensitizes the bureaucracy. Those guys downtown will be a lot more careful about how they write regulations if they know Congress is looking over their shoulders."

Sometime next year, the Levitas bill is likely to reach the House floor. Unless Carter changes his opinion of the legislative veto procedure, a full-scale donnybrook between the White House and Congress could erupt at that point.

omar burleson

wasp seek rights

WASHINGTON, D.C.--At about this time thirty-five years ago-September, 1942-there was activated the Women's Air Forces Service Pilots. General Hap Arnold originated the idea and gave them the name--WASP. These courageous ladies piloted fighter-craft and bombers to those parts of the world where we were at war. They delivered the airplanes to male combat pilots who were, at that time, in great shortage. They also towed targets for anti-aircraft practice.

There were 1,074 young women in this activity, trained and directed at Avenger Field at Sweetwater. Out of this number, 38 lost their lives.

In December of 1944, the group was disbanded because there were then enough male pilots and the women were no longer needed. They were simply discharged without being commissioned and without any military benefits.

Now these ladies of WASP, no longer young, wonder why they were not given veterans' status to be eligible for assistance in later life. There are about 850 of them still around and they are now asking that they be entitled to basic benefits such as hospitalization in veterans' facilities, GI insurance rights and that the time served in what was then called the Army Air Corps be added to civil service to count towards their pension programs.

Legislation has been introduced in both Houses of Congress to bring them into veterans' programs and the women were in Washington last week lobbying for their cause. There is resistance from the Veterans Administration and here in the Congress to their request. A Senate Committee held hearings on the bill in May of this year but did not put it to a vote. The House Veterans' Affairs Committee held two days of hearings last week but nothing was done and at the present time it does not appear that action will be taken.

The total cost to provide full veterans' rights to these deserving women who served their Country with dedication during a two-year crucial period of World War II would cost approximately $100,000. This is a measly sum compared to the cost for veterans' total programs.

Members of WASP came forward voluntarily at a time when they were desperately needed. The problem was simple--there were too few men pilots. The women were eager to help win the war and in those dark days of 1942 and 1943 the Government was grateful for all the help it could get. At the beginning, these women contend they were told that if they proved capable they would be made an official part of the Army Air Corps but in 1944 the Congress voted against a bill for this purpose. From their account, they were bitterly disappointed not being allowed to remain in service until victory was assured. They did not raise the question of veterans' benefits until the last few years but as they grow older and in greater need, they feel they have been wronged. They feel they gave a lot in that time of need and have received little recognition. It is easy for us to forget events which occurred more than three decades ago.

my turn

by john long

Men of letters have always fascinated me. I am not talking of men with educations who have a whole string of letters following their names. I am referring to men who have a passion for writing letters and who are, in a very real sense, men of letters.

Don Novello and the late Groucho Marx are two such men. Novello writes his letters using the pen name of Lazlo Toth while Groucho penned his own name to his letters.

Nothing is sacrosanct to these men. Novello once wrote a letter to Queen Elizabeth asking her what her last name is. After all, Novello pointed out in his letter, one never hears of Queen Elizabeth being referred to as anything other than Queen Elizabeth.

Surprisingly, a member of the Queen's Balmoral Castle staff answered Novello's letter. The staffer informed Novello that Queen Elizabeth has no surname, but belongs to the House of Windsor, of which she is the Head (with a capital "H").

The staffer also pointed out to Novello that she answered his letter by command of The Queen. One cannot help but get the impression that the staffer was not too enthusiastic about writing the letter in the first place.

A choice collection of Novello's letters has been assimilated in a book entitled "The Lazlo Letters" published by the Workman Publishing Company.

In a letter to the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., Novello warns its management of a group of disgruntled ex-auto mechanics organizing itself into an association known as "Changing Times Not Tires."

The group, Novello said, is determined to have the chicken replace the eagle as the national symbol of America. Novello tells the officials of Kentucky Fried Chicken the dangers involved in such a move.

The director of public relations of the firm wrote back saying he also realized the potential dangers involved in the issue. The public relations manager concluded his letter by writing, "eagles are for emblems and chickens are for eating."

Groucho Marx wrote letters because, he once said there is something almost unnatural about having a human voice strained through hundreds of miles of telephone cables.

Groucho once declined to join a Hollywood club claiming he did not care to belong to any social organization that would have him as a member.

Once, when a sleezy California publication hinted that Marx loved women, he quickly wrote a letter saying, "If you continue to publish slanderous pieces about me, I shall feel compelled to cancel my subscription."

"The Groucho Letters," a collection of letters written to and from Groucho, contain other tidbits.

When Groucho was first approached by Manor Books about the possibility of putting some of his letters in a book, he wrote back, "I prefer not to have strangers prying into my mail. Would discuss this in detail but my secretary has a date in five minutes--with me."

john cunniff

vital decision due

NEW YORK (AP)--Within the next three months a decision is due that will have manifold consequences for investors, publicly owned companies, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the nation's stock exchanges.

The decision, to be made by the SEC, will involve the largest substantive issue that agency ever faced, according to William Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

It might even be bigger for the exchange; it could mean its survival or death.

The exchange, however, is relatively helpless. It must sit and listen to the tick of the clock. Accused of crying wolf too often, its credibility on the issue involved has been diminished. It must rely on friends for help.

Those friends--corporations and investors especially--have sometimes failed to realize, said Batten, that their interests are entwined with the fate of NYSE Rule 390, which the SEC has proposed repealing by Jan. 1.

Rule 390 requires exchange brokers to bring their buy and sell orders to the exchange floor. That is, it prevents them from setting their own private price deals; it compels them to expose their orders to the full flow of bids and offers on its auction market.

Rule 390 is the linchpin of the auction market. Pull it, and the machinery could disassemble like the one-horse shay.

The SEC has already indicated the rule might be anti-competitive. Mandated by Congress to develop a competitive national securities market, the SEC and others tend to view Rule 390 as self-serving.

Batten said he concedes the anticompetitive feature of the rule but he points out, without contradiction, that it can also be defended as being competitive in that each order is exposed to every order, resulting in pricing efficiency.

"The most important competition is the competition among orders," he observed, adding that no market now offers more pricing interaction from more varied sources than does the exchange.

Should the rule be repealed before the national market system, a linkage of the existing exchanges and dealers, is in place--a system, more than incidentally, that the exchange has been accused of delaying--the securities industry might be fragmented.

Orders would be "taken upstairs" to brokers' offices, said Batten. That is, brokers would become dealers for their own accounts, buying blocks of stocks and selling them in their own minimarkets at their own prices.

As Batten sees it, transactions might become more costly because these dealers, selling from their own inventories, must be paid for their added risks. Surveillance and liquidity would be impaired. Small dealers would be squeezed out. Relatively inactive stocks would have even less of a market. And public confidence, and therefore the ability of corporations to raise funds, would be damaged.

"It doesn't make much sense if you wish to unify the system," he said. Whereas the SEC is mandated to create a national market, he said, removal of the rule at this time would have the opposite impact.

Over The Area

Bank Planning To Build Park

SWEETWATER – The First National Bank here plans to construct a park in the downtown area in the space now occupied by the old Anthony building.

Patrick N. Gerald, president of the bank, announced that the bank's wholly-owned subsidiary, First Eagle Corp., had purchased the old Anthony building and the old Breedings Shoe Store building. Both buildings will be demolished and replaced by an area of grass and trees.

Gail Students Have Election

GAIL – The Borden County School Student Council elected officers at its first meeting of the 1977-78 school year.

Elected were Lisa McLeroy, secretary; Lesa Hensley, treasurer, and Karen Williams, reporter.

The president, Patrick Toombs, and the vice president, Lesa Barnes, were elected last school year by the student body.

The class representatives this year are Kelly McPhaul and Scot Jones, 6th grade; Sandra Kountz and Kevin Telchik, 7th grade; Lisa Smith and Jym Rinehart, 8th grade; Heather McPhaul and Danny Holmes, 9th grade; Karen Williams and Mark Walker, 10th grade; Lisa McLeroy and Brent Rhoton, 11th grade; and Lesa Hensley and Tim Smith, 12th grade.

IRS Steps In Front Of Depositors

WINNSBORO, (AP)- Ever since Melvin Cain killed himself Winnsboro residents have been trying to recoup the deposits they lost when the Cain Banking Co. failed.

But now the Internal Revenue Service has stepped in and is trying to get any money that might be available. Unfortunately for the 3,500 depositors, the IRS can move right to the head of the line. The deposits in the private bank were not insured.

When Cain committed suicide he left a note saying he was leaving his estate to the troubled bank to help make up for his "gross mistakes."

One of those mistakes involved an East Texas contractor who owed $986,000 when the institution went under. H.L. Quinn was the bank's largest debtor and efforts to collect the money ended in his bankruptcy.

Early this month the IRS filed a $51,557 claim against Quinn's assets for unpaid Social Security and withholding taxes.

It upheld, those claims could deplete Quinn's estate, leaving no money for the bank, nor its former depositors.

Lee Ray, former Winnsboro mayor, is among the unhappy local people.

"We've got some people here who are 70, 75, 80 years old who lost as much as $27,000 in that bank-just about everything they had in their lives.My own mother lost $7,000 in the bank, and she's lying flat on her back," Ray said.

Reception Set For Berkmans

COLORADO CITY– A reception honoring Drs. Virginia and Elton Berkman will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the C. C. Thompson room of the City National Bank annex.

The Berkmans, who have operated a chiropractic clinic here for many years and have been active in civic affairs, are retiring. They plan to move to Oregon. Hosting the reception will be the staff of the Chiropractic Health Clinic, Inc.

Colorado City Buys Building

COLORADO CITY--The City Council here has agreed to purchase the State Highway maintenance building on U.S. 80 for $25,205.

City officials said the building was needed to consolidate city equipment and departments for more orderly operations.

About $15,000 of the purchase price will be borrowed until other revenue-sharing money is received that is not already budgeted for other purposes.

Stonewall Gets Ambulance Service

ASPERMONT --The Stonewall Commissioners Court has entered into a contract with Charles A. Simpson to operate a 24-hour per day ambulance service for the county.

The county will pay Simpson $350 per month to provide the county-wide service.

THERAPY PROVIDED--Ofelia Gonzales, a licensed physical therapist, assists Pam Clinkinbeard of Snyder, in the local unit of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. The center here has provided over 5,000 treatments since it was opened in December of 1973. The center is one of the agencies supported by the Scurry County United Way.

A United Way Agency

Snyder Has Its Own Unit Of Rehab Center

Central thought of all workers in the Scurry County United Way drive is to help other people in the Scurry County area and in no way is this idea served better than by the West Texas Rehabilitation Center--Snyder unit.

The Snyder Unit began operation in Dec. of 1973 in a wing of the Trinity United Methodist Church. The program, in response to the needs of the handicapped of this area, has developed mainly due to assistance of numerous local clubs, civic organizations, and the United Way.

The program consists of occupational therapy, physical theraphy, and speech therapy. There is also a full range of diagnostic evaluations available to the people of the Snyder area. In addition, therapists from the Abilene campus travel regularly to Snyder.

Since its beginning the Snyder Unit has served 130 patients with the total number of treatments being over 5,000. The current patient load numbers 39, 24 adults and 15 children; these range in age from one year to 83 years old. Some patients receive all three therapies, some only two, and some only one of the therapies.

Patients come from Snyder, Roby, Colorado City, Rotan, and Hermleigh.

Henry On Board Of CCEAWT

W.R. (Bill) Henry, executive director of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas.

W.L. Albright of Big Spring is the new president of the organization.

CCEAWT is made up of professional chamber executives, officer managers and secretaries of 154 West Texas counties and is organized for the purpose of training chamber staff personnel, exchanging community promotional development ideas and providing program assistance. The organization held its 1977 annual conference in Fort Stockton and the 1978 conference is set for Sept. 16-19 at Lubbock.

Possible Strike Causes Layoffs

HOUSTON (AP)--Containerized cargo ships at ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville are targeted for a possible longshoremen strike this weekend, and the layoff of Galveston wharf employes today has been blamed on that possibility.

Some 7,000 longshoremen would be affected if the strike takes place.

Notices posted Wednesday at Galveston said some 30 per cent of the 350 employees at the Wharves were to be laid off for at least three weeks, beginning Oct. 5.

According to the notices the layoffs are necessary because of a "serious slackening" of cargoes scheduled to move through the port in October due to the possibility of a strike by longshoremen when the current contract expires at midnight Friday.

Willie Wells, president of International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) Local 1742 here, said Tuesday the union will strike full container shops and barge-carrying vessels when the current contract expires unless agreement can somehow be reached on union proposals to offset the impact of automation.

Containerized cargo accounts for only about 10 per cent of the tonnage at the Port of Houston, but William F. Arnett, chief negotiator for the West Gulf Maritime Association (WGMA) said a strike would have a serious impact on Gulf ports.

A meeting was scheduled today between the ILA and WGMA, which bargains with the union for 67 shipping agents, owners, operators and stevedoring companies in West Gulf ports.

Wells said conventional cargo ships and those carrying perishable goods would not be affected by any strike action. Containerized cargo is loaded into standarized trunk-like boxes which require less manpower.

Wells said two million man hours have been lost to automation in the West Gulf alone in the past two years.

The notice at Galveston said the Wharves employes to be laid off would be chosen on a senority basis.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 5:30 p.m. On Sunday by 7:30 a.m. Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing....

please call 573-5486

Weekdays before 6:30 p.m.

Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

R.C. Says . . . .

WELCOME

TO ALL SCURRY COUNTY FARMERS AND RANCHERS

We at Abilene Livestock would like to encourage everyone to be sure to come and see all the fine agricultural and livestock products that SCURRY COUNTY farmers and ranchers produce. We would also like to thank all our customers in the SCURRY COUNTY area for their patronage.

We have shades up for the cattle while they are waiting to be sold for top dollar. There is always somebody on hand 24 hours a day to receive your livestock.

CATTLE SALE-Tuesday & Thursday
HOGS-Thursday
HORSE SALE-1st Saturday Each Month
For More Information Call Any Personel
WADDEL STRIN-TOM HEFF
OWNERS AND OPERATORS

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P.O. BOX 1461
ABILENE, TEXAS
PHONE (915) 673-7865

Today...Right Now...

Discover this new way to help relieve minor

Arthritic-like Pain and Backaches

Massage Away Everyday Tension and Fatigue

- Soothing heat radiates through your body on waves of a gently relaxing penetrating massage.
- Helps increase blood circulation at the point of arthritic-like pain.
- Recommended by doctors all over the country for the relief of minor arthritic -like pain, whenever it occurs.
- Start to feel relief the instant it touches your body.

Visit Our booth at the Fair for a Free Demonstration!

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WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

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STORE HOURS
8:00 AM Till 8:00 PM
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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

YAMS East Texas Finest Lb. ..... 39¢

BIRDSNEST FERN Plant 4-Inch Pot. Ea $2.79

Prices Effective Thru 10-1-77

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red Lb. ..... 4 FOR $1.00

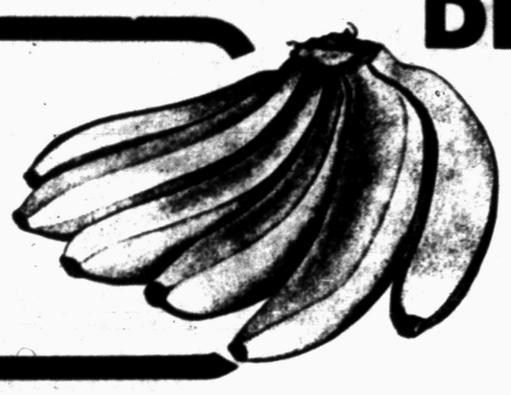
BELL PEPPERS Large, Green Pods, Each ..... 6 FOR $1.00

TOMATOES Fine For Salads Lb. ..... 49¢

PEARS Medium Size Bartletts Lb. ..... 4 FOR $1.00

ONIONS Yellow Onions Lb. ..... 10¢

BANANAS Central American Fresh Lb. ..... 4 FOR 88¢



ICE CREAM Farm Pac Assorted Flavors ½ Gal. Ctn ..... 88¢

SALAD DRESSING Seven Seas, Green Goddess 16-Oz. Bottle ..... 99¢

CORN Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12-oz. Can ..... 5 FOR $1.00

JELL-O Gelatin, Assorted Flavors 3-Oz. Package ..... 6 FOR $1.00

FLOUR Gaylord 5-Lb. Bag ..... 49¢

PEARS Hillsdale No. 2½ Can ..... 49¢

TISSUE Aurora, White, Assorted or Prints, 2-Roll Pkg. ..... 49¢

NAPKINS Zee, Country Garden Assorted 140-Ct. Pkg ..... 58¢

HAMBURGER HELPER Betty Crocker Assorted Package ..... 59¢

CAKE MIX Pillsbury Plus, White Yellow, Devil Food, Pkg. ..... 68¢

BAKED BEANS B&M 18-Oz. Jar ..... 64¢

GALA TOWELS Decorator Large Roll ..... 67¢

MAYONNAISE Hellmann's 32-Oz. Jar ..... 99¢

SANDWICH BAGS Waxtex 75-Ct. Pkg ..... 38¢

STARCH Niagara Spray 22-Oz. Can ..... 92¢

CUP REFILLS Dixie, 9-Oz Size, 40-Ct. Pkg. ..... 63¢

CUP REFILLS Dixie, 9-Oz Size, 80-Ct. Pkg $1.18

DASH Detergent, 25c Off Label a00-Oz. Pkg. $2.38

VIVA TOWELS Decorator, Assorted Or Fiesta Large Roll ..... 49¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

SUPPORT PANTY HOSE topcrest Introductionary Offer 2 Sizes at all Reg. $1.99 Pair $1.29
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OVAL THROW CARPET Broadloom 18" x 30" Size Fringe Edging. Ass't Colors And Quantities. Each $1.49

BUBBLE BATH OIL Capri 34 Oz. ..... 98¢

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90 DAY FLEA COLLAR Geisler Dog, Puppy, Cat, Each ..... $1.00 Large Dog, Ea $1.19

VINYL BABY PANTS Springcrest Pull On Style Small, Med. XL. Reg. 49c Pr ..... 3 FOR $1.00

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Furr's Proten Beef
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Furr's Proten Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Proten Beef guarantee.

ROUND STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	$1.09
RIB STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	$1.09
CHUCK ROAST	Furr's Proten Lb	69¢
BEEF ROAST	Furr's Proten Boneless Chuck Lb	$1.09
GROUND BEEF	Fresh Ground Lb	68¢

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T-BONE STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb	$1.79
7-BONE ROAST	Furr's Proten Shoulder, Lb	89¢
SWISS STEAK	Furr's Proten Round Bone Arm, Lb	$1.09
STEW MEAT	Furr's Proten, Boneless, Lean Cubes, Lb	$1.09
SLICED BOLOGNA	Food Club 1-Lb. Pkg	$1.09
BEEF FRANKS	Food Club 1-Lb. Pkg	$1.09
SPARE RIBS	Country Style, Great For Bar-B-Q Lb	98¢
RANCH STEAK	Furr's Proten 7-Bone Cut, Lb	89¢
FAMILY STEAK	Furr's Proten Boneless Shoulder, Lb	$1.09
BACON	Ranch Har Farm Pac, 1 Lb. Pkg	$1.29

FARM PAC SAUSAGE — Extra Lean Lb. **79¢**

LINK SAUSAGE — Farm Pac 12-Oz. Pkg **89¢**

PORK CHOPS
Family Pack Ass't 14 Per Pkg., Lb **$1.29**
Center Cut Lb. **$1.69**
PORK LOIN ROAST Sirloin Cut Lb. **$1.29**
CANNED PICNICS Farmland 3-Lb. Can **$4.29**

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DRY MILK	Alba 20 Qt. Pkg	$4.52
MARGARINE	Fleichmann's Corn Oil, Lb	81¢
MARGARINE	Blue Bonnet, Soft, Sleeve, 1-Lb. Pkg	78¢
CUP-O-NOODLES	Shrimp Or Chicken, 2½-Oz.	57¢
CUP-O-NOODLES	Beef, 2½-Oz.	48¢
MARGARINE	Blue Bonnet, Soft Whipped, 2 Sleeve, 1-Lb.	86¢
CANDY BARS	Peter Paul Mounds Or Almond Joy, 5-Bar Pkg	85¢
MUSHROOMS	B&B, Chopped 3-Oz. Can	65¢
COFFEE	Hills Bros. All Grinds, 1-Lb.	$3.59
COFFEE	2-Lb. Can	$7.17
BREAD	Frost, Whole Wheat 1½ Lb. Loaf	55¢

DOWNY Fabric Softener 15c Off Label — 64-Oz. Size **$1.59**

COFFEE Maxwell House — Instant 10-Oz. Jar **$5.14**

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO **SAVE 40¢**
Max Pax Coffee Drip Or Electric Perk, 12-Oz. Can With Coupon **$3.19**
Without Coupon Expires 10-1-77 $3.59
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — Furr's Super Markets

NAPKINS Northern Assorted, 180 Ct. Pkg. **60¢**
FIT & FROSTY Alba Vanilla Drink, 7½-Oz. Pkg. **$1.47**

SET A BEAUTIFUL TABLE WITH **Springtime** FLATWARE
FEATURE OF THE WEEK
SALAD FORK EACH **39¢**
YOU'LL LOVE THESE ELEGANT COMPLETER PIECES
4-PIECE TEA SPOONS **$1.19**

Frozen Food Favorites

BEEF ENCHILADAS Patio, 16-Oz. Package **69¢**

APPLE PIES	Sara Lee Deep Dish Each	$1.49
HONEY BUNS	Morton 9-Oz. Package	39¢
SNACK TRAY PIZZA	Jeno's 7⅛-Oz. Pkg	99¢
CRINKLE FRIES	Carnation Tater Pops 2-Lb. Pkg	59¢
PIZZA	Totino's Sausage or Sausage Or Hamburger 13½-Oz. Size	89¢
DIPS	Calavo, Avocado Original, Onion, Hot & Spicy 6-Oz.	77¢
MARGARINE	Fleischmann's Unsalted, 1-Lb. Pkg	79¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 100 Count Package **87¢**

MITCHUM DEODORANT Non Aerosol Reg. Or Unscented — 3.5-Oz. Size **$1.65**

HAIR COLOR Miss Clairol — Pkg. **$1.42**

BIC LIGHTER Each **39¢**

VISINE EYE DROPS 1-Oz. Size **$1.78**

FABERGES SHAMPOO Wheat Germ & Honey Oily-Reg. — Each **$1.10**

TOOTHBRUSH Reach By J&J — Each **75¢**

TOPCREST ENVELOPES 6¼", 100 Ct. **47¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

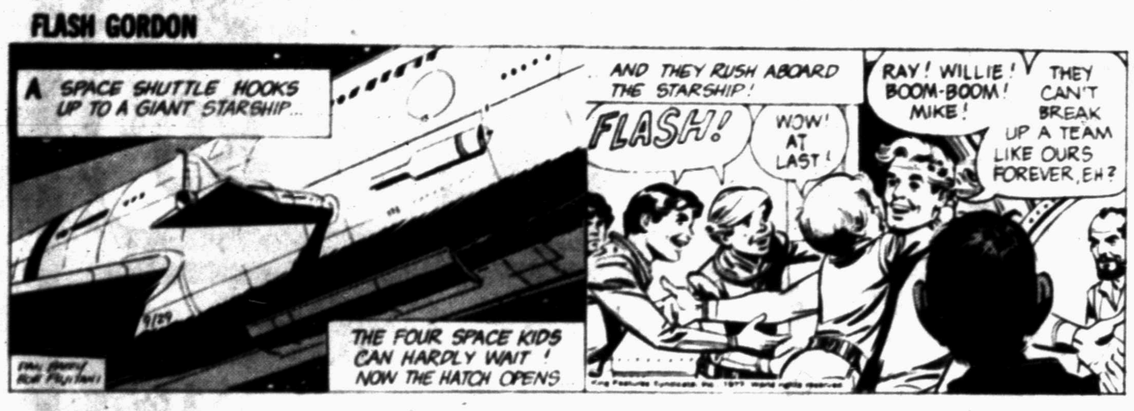
THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

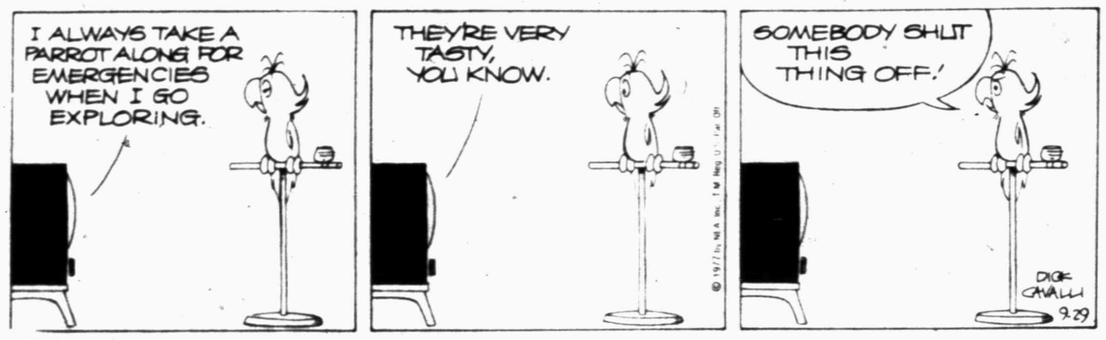
EEK & MEEK

ZOONIES

FLASH GORDON

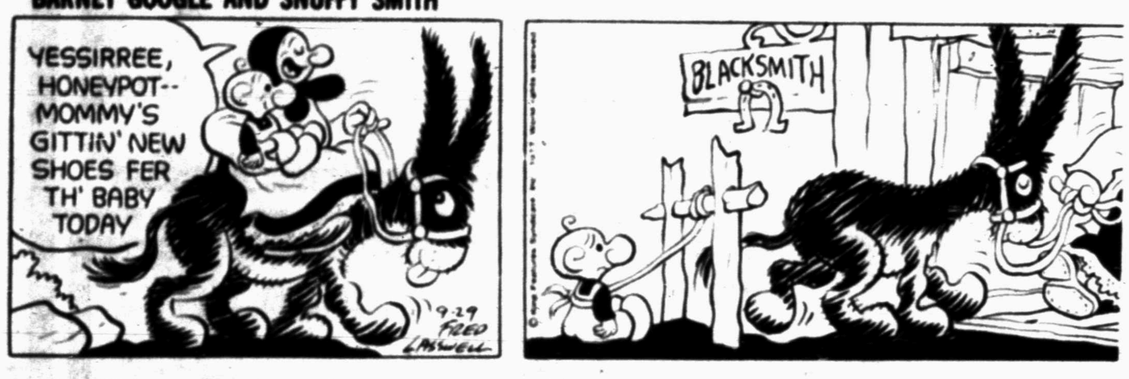


WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



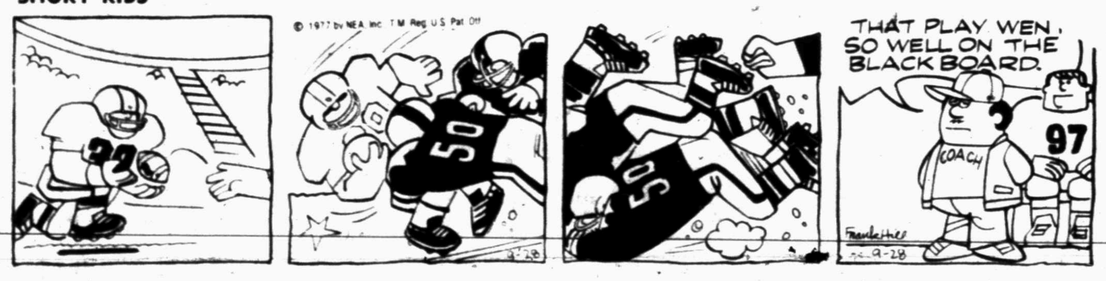
ALLEY OOP

BLONDIE

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHORT RIBS



Release in Papers of Thursday, Sept. 29

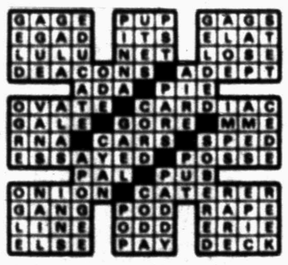
ACROSS

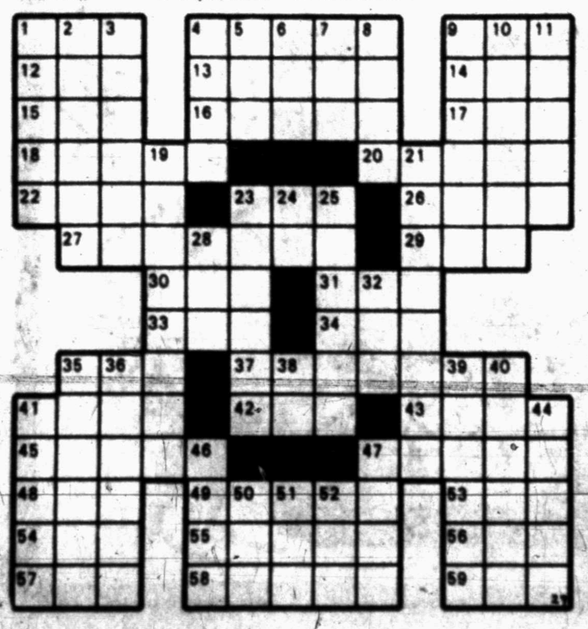
1 Depression initials
4 Injections
9 Hair-do holder
12 Egypt (abbr.)
13 Moses' brother
14 Spanish article
15 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
16 Plant opening
17 As well
18 Long poems
20 Entire range
22 Forecaster
23 By-birth
26 Pleas
27 Illustration
29 Exclamation of disgust
30 Day (Heb.)
31 Obtained
33 Month (abbr.)
34 Almond
35 Greek letter
37 State-of-emergency crime
41 Epochs
42 Desert region of shifting sand
43 Nine (Fr.)
45 Wool-eaters
47 Texas A&M Student
48 Select
49 Abbey head
53 Summer drink
54 Mound
55 Make a beginning
56 Scatter hay
57 Blunder
58 Precipitate
59 Highway curve

DOWN

1 Unclothed persons
2 Grated
3 Shower
4 Back talk
5 Head covering
6 Spanish gold
7 Male turkey
8 Impediment
9 Seasoning
10 Ample
11 Honks
19 Sea food
21 Adjacent
23 Limber
24 Measure of type
25 New Year's drink
28 Tribulation
32 Away from
35 Becoming
36 Hat maker
38 Either
39 Deny
40 Pilots
41 Act
44 Gives food to
46 Obi
47 Barrister (abbr.)
50 Energy unit
51 Alehouse
52 Gridder
Jimmy ____

Answer to Previous Puzzle





FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I MAY BE HERE QUITE A WHILE...I NEVER HEARD HER USE A WORD LIKE THAT BEFORE."

Crystal City Aid Miffs Other Towns

CRYSTAL CITY (AP)- A federal dole intended to bail Crystal City out of an overdue gas bill is predictably making citizens in that South Texas town happy, but some other communities facing the same rising gas prices are miffed.

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. shut off the gas to the city of 8,000 for non-payment of a $750,000 bill accrued when rates were hiked with the blessings of the governing Texas Railroad Commission.

Several courts found in favor of Lo-Vaca as city officials challenged the validity of the increase.

Tuesday, the federal Community Services Administration authorized aid in the amount of $200,000, to be used in negotiating a settlement with Lo-Vaca and to buy small electric appliances and alternate fuels.

Crystal City Mayor Francisco Benavides said his city is justified in accepting the money. "They give a lot of foreign aid to places like Israel," Benavides said. "At least now it will stay in the country."

But in the surrounding towns of Uvalde, Del Rio and Carrizo Springs, some officials think Crystal City should have to live with its problem.

Each of those communities had also refused to pay the higher rates to Lo-Vaca, but placed funds in escrow pending litigation and negotiation. Carrizo Springs paid its bill Friday, when the gas was cut off to Crystal City.

Don Newquist, Lo-Vaca vice president, said Uvalde and Del Rio will have to be included in any negotiations with the CSA to settle Crystal City's debt.

Uvalde City Manager Jack Caffall believes his town should also be considered for federal aid.

"We have a lot of poor people here in Uvalde," said Caffall. "Our poor people are as entitled to relief from the federal government as the poor people in Crystal City."

"It's an extremely unwise decision. It's just politicans bailing out the local politicians who should have reaped the rewards of their actions and been voted out," Caffall said.

Uvalde has about $980,000 in escrow.

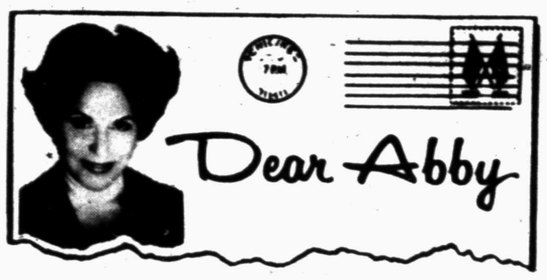
Del Rio City Manager James A. Hester said:

"I have no argument with the attempt to help them buy stoves. But I don't see how it's reasonable for the federal government to pay their bill, to reward them for mismanagement," he said.

Del Rio has $1.4 million in its escrow account pending court rulings.

"We have no choice here but to cut people off when they can't pay," he said.

Del Rio Mayor Dr. Alfredo Gutierrez said the CSA decision has left him "upset."



Too Tall Girl Looks Down At Herself

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I don't care if I ever see my 15th birthday. I am 5 foot 9 and weigh 188 pounds.

I hate being taller than all the boys my age. People say, "Wait a few years, they'll grow," but what is a girl suppose to do in the meantime?

I know I am too fat, but I don't care. I'm so tall I haven't a chance with a boy anyway, so I might as well eat and enjoy myself.

I am so mixed up and have made such a mess of myself, I wish I were dead. Is there any hope for me?

TOO TALL

DEAR TOO TALL: A girl who asks, "Is there any hope for me?" hopes with all her heart that there is. You have two of the most precious gifts in the world— youth and health—and you say you wish you were dead. I don't buy that. You letter tells me you want to live!

Tell your parents you want to see a doctor for a physical checkup and a sensible diet. Go and heed his advice. It won't be easy, but you can do it if you try hard enough.

Once you've taken off that excess weight, you'll have a new respect for yourself and like yourself better. And I promise you that you'll be well on the road to enjoying life and living it more fully.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin (I'll call her "Carol") is being married soon, and because of financial circumstances, she has invited only the members of her immediate family to the wedding. (Since cousins are not considered "immediate family," I am not invited.)

Carol hinted to me that I should give her a bridal shower and invite all her friends.

Would it be proper to ask girls to a shower that are not invited to the wedding?

CAROL'S COUSIN

DEAR COUSIN: Nowhere is it written that everyone who participates in a bridal shower is entitled to an invitation to the wedding. Or because someone "hinted," you have to do her bidding.

DEAR ABBY: While vacationing recently, my husband and I stayed at a lovely motor inn. When we left I took some ashtrays and glasses. These things had the name of the inn on them, and I thought they'd make nice souvenirs.

I was under the impression that guests are expected to take such things as souvenirs, and the cost of the items is built into the price of the room. My husband says I am wrong.

Why then would they have their name on everything if not to advertise?

Are guests expected to take souvenirs?

THIEF OR COLLECTOR?

DEAR THIEF: I would advise against taking anything. Before checking out, ask the manager for a souvenir and he'll either sell—or give you one.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Weak hearts inherited?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In the last seven months I have lost my dad, age 45, and his brother and sister to heart attacks. My dad's attack was his fourth in two years.

His father died with a heart attack when I was four. My grandmother is 77 and really strong, so I guess the weak heart is inherited from my grandfather. I'm 24 and would like to know what chance there is that I have inherited a weak heart. Also, what can I start doing now to strengthen my heart?

DEAR READER — Some families do have a tendency to have heart attacks early in life. A little arithmetic tells me your grandfather must have been in his middle 50s and assuming your uncle and aunt were near your father's age they all died in the 40s with heart attacks. That is suggestive of a familial tendency.

You do have one thing going for you. As a woman you are less likely to have a heart attack until after 60 than men are. But in the presence of a familial tendency that doesn't always work out, as evidenced by your aunt's death.

The problem is usually a metabolic one — not a weak heart. There is a tendency for increased production of the types of fatty-cholesterol particles that are associated with deposits in the arteries and cause artery disease. This, in turn, may cause heart attacks or strokes.

With such a strong family history I do think you should have a careful evaluation now. Particularly your cholesterol level should be checked.

There are three areas that you can work on to help maintain good health. You can follow a dietary program to prevent artery disease that leads to heart attacks and strokes. That means limiting your calorie intake in relation to your activity to the point that you remain on the slender side with no major fat deposits under your skin, eat a low-fat, low-saturated fat, low-cholesterol diet. I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-3 to give you more information on the principles of this diet. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Second, you should develop a regular exercise program and stick to it. That can be walking or your favorite sport. This will also help you limit your body fat.

Third, you can stop smoking if you happen to use cigarettes. Heavy cigarette smoking increases the chances of having a heart attack or dropping dead about three times what it would be if a person didn't smoke. I might add for women that it has now been established that the combination of birth control pills and cigarette smoking increases the chances of heart attacks. If you take the pill, regardless of your family history, you would be wise not to smoke.

Then, of course, you should have a good medical evaluation. A baseline electrocardiogram in a person with your family history is a good idea. And if you should develop any high blood pressure your doctor will want to control your pressure.

If you follow these measures you can reduce substantially your chances of having a heart attack. And if you have abnormally elevated blood fats and cholesterol levels that are not controlled by these measures your doctor may want to give you some medicines for that purpose.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Volcano Hot Water Faucet?

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)- A natural gas company hopes to turn volcanic Mt. Hood into a virtual hot water faucet that eventually may supply the entire city of Portland.

Northwest Natural Gas Co. said its plan would provide a "renewable and essentially in-exhaustible" reservoir of hot water.

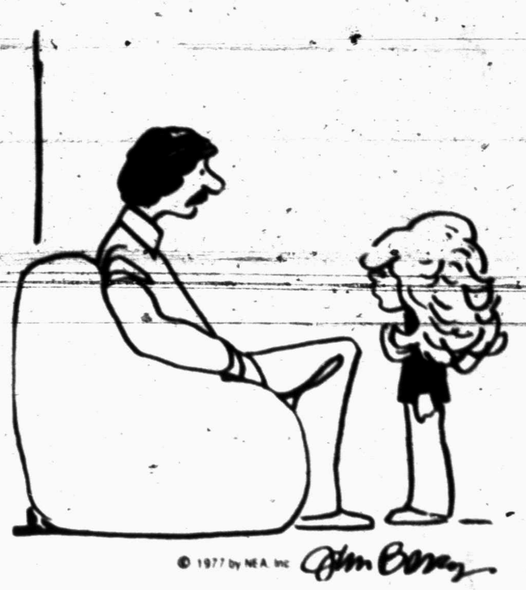
A projected five years of research and construction begins Thursday with drilling on two small exploratory wells designed to test geologists' belief that hot water is available in a 10,000-acre area 43 miles from Portland. The initial goal is to supply factories.

But "there's certainly a possibility of finding enough hot water...to heat the whole city of Portland if it becomes economically feasible," said consulting geologist John Hook. The company believes it can use the geothermal method to deliver water at 150 degrees fahrenheit and hotter.

The test wells are on federal land and the utility must get permission from the U.S. Forest Service to develop the geothermal system. Company officials say the utility is applying for a lease.

Water from artesian springs and melting snow is heated when it drifts near the white-hot core of Mt. Hood, said Hook.

Berry's World



"Do I have to wait 'til I'm grown up to have a hyphenated surname?"

Falls are responsible for the deaths of more people aged 75 and over than in all other age groups combined, says the National Safety Council.

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Friday & Saturday
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
11 A.M. – 7 P.M.
Piggly Wiggly

Hearing Tests Set For Snyder

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Pal-O-Mar, Sat. Oct. 1st, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be on hand to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest eletronic equipment to determine if this loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing test will be given at the Pal-O-Mar Motel, 573-2633. If you can't get there on this day, call and arrange for an appointment at another time.

Scott Hearing Aid Center — Abilene, Texas

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The Original SELF SERVICE
TRADE MARK OF PIGGLY WIGGLY CORP.

You can COUNT ON FOOD

Prices good thru October 2, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Powdered Laundry
FAB DETERGENT
49-oz. Box **89¢**
Limit one (1) 49-oz. Box, please.

Kraft's
MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. Jar **89¢**
Limit one (1) Qt. Jar, please.

Luncheon Meat
HORMEL'S SPAM
12-oz. Can **89¢**
Limit two (2) 12-oz. Cans, please.

Toss N' Soft
Purex Softener
20-Ct. Box **79¢**

Family Pack
Glad Trash Bags
20-Ct. Box **$1.99**

30 Wt.
Amalie Motor Oil
5-Qt. Change **$2.29** (49¢ Each)

St. Joseph, For Children
Aspirin 36-Ct. Btl. **39¢**

For Upset Stomach
Pepto-Bismol 16-oz. Btl. **$1.99**

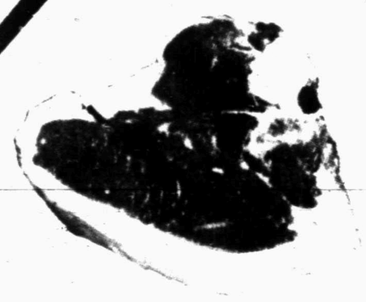
Vaseline Brand Lotion
Intensive Care 6-oz. Btl. **89¢**

Golden Best, Short Cut
Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans **$1.00**

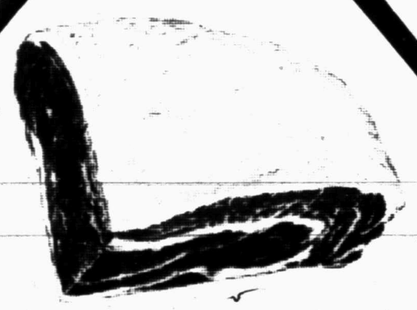
Piggly Wiggly, Choice
Cling Peaches 3 16-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Sauce 6 8-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Fresh, 3 Lbs. or More
Ground Beef
Lb. **59¢**



Quarter Loin
Cut Into 9-11
Pork Chops
Lb. **$1.18**



Cry-O-Vac, Packer Trim
Boneless
Beef Briskets
Lb. **79¢**

We Redeem FEDERAL FOOD COUPON

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

Center Cut, Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Steak Lb. **$1.09**

Boneless
Stewing Beef Lb. **$1.19**

Lean, Meaty Beef
Short Ribs Lb. **59¢**

Fresh, Sliced
Beef Liver Lb. **79¢**

Owen's (2 Lb. Pkg. $2.97)
Roll Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.49**

Lean & Tender,
Pork Steak Lb. **98¢**

Center Cut
Pork Chops Lb. **$1.98**

Eckrich Heat & Eat Smoked
Sausage Lb. **$1.79**

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless
Rump Roast Lb. **$1.69**

100 Cookies Per Pkg.
Keebler's, Iced Animals,
Chocolate Chip or
Butter Cookies
20-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Texize
Spray N Wash
16-oz. Btl. **$1.09**

Daytime, Disposable Diapers
Pampers
30-Ct. Box **$2.29**

Showboat
Pork & Beans
4 14½-oz. Cans **$1**

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
$2.69
1-Lb. Can
With Coupon Below

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FRESH EGGS
Doz. 49¢

Layer Varieties
Duncan Hines
CAKE MIX
18½-oz. Box 59¢

Piggly Wiggly
Canned Milk 3 13-oz. Cans 89¢

Golden Best, 500 Sheets, 1 Ply
Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 59¢

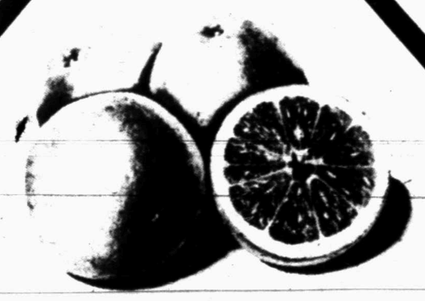
Golden Best
Shortening 42-oz. Can $1.09

Gandy's
Whipping Cream 8-oz. Ctn. 59¢

Gandy's
Half & Half 8-oz. Ctn. 54¢

Gandy's
Ice Cream ½-Gal. Ctn. $1.51

Libby's
Tomato Juice
46-oz. Can 49¢



New Crop
TexaSweet
Juice Oranges
10 Lb. Bag 98¢

Ocean Spray
Fresh Cranberries
1-Lb. Bag 49¢

All Varieties
Frozen
Fox De Luxe Pizza
13-oz. Box 79¢

Regular Quarters
Parkay Oleo
1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Betty Crocker
Assorted Varieties
Hamburger Helper
6-oz. Box 59¢

California Crisp
Bartlett Pears Lb. 39¢

California Large
Pascal Celery Ea. 39¢

Sunny Delight Grape or
Citrus Punch 6 8-oz. Btls. $1.00

Garden Fresh
Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Bag 29¢

Premium Baker Russett
Potatoes Lb. 29¢

3 Minute or Piggly Wiggly
Popcorn 3 1-Lb. Bags $1.00

Piggly Wiggly Frozen
Waffles 4 5-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Sara Lee, Frozen
Pound Cake 11-oz. Pkg. $1.19

All Varieties, Pet Ritz, Frozen
Fruit Cobblers 26-oz. Pkg. $1.39

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

12-oz. Cans A & W
Root Beer
6 Pak 99¢

Hartz Mountain
Cat Litter
10-Lb. Bag 79¢

Pace's
Picante Sauce
8-oz. Jar 55¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
All Grinds, Maxwell House
Coffee
1-Lb. Can $2.69
With this coupon. Coupon expires Oct. 1, 77.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE ITALIAN TO EAT PIZZA AT KEN'S. Ask Kent McNeil.
He ate
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Monday night.

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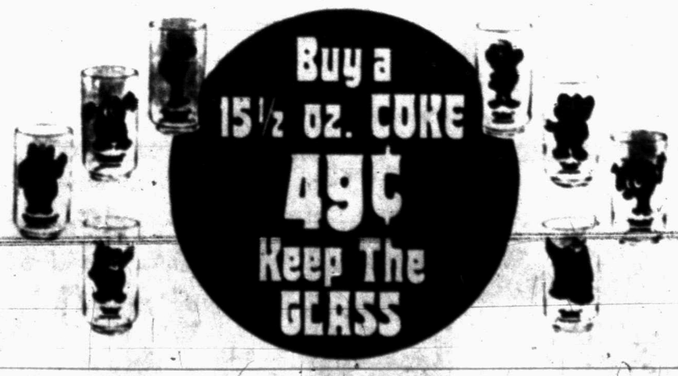
sades you from the "HUNGRIES"



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49¢
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