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Sunday update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Pact Before Miners

WASHINGTON (AP)-An end to the longest continuous nationwide coal strike in U.S. history is now in the hands of the miners, who must decide whether to accept a shotgun settlement.

Bargainers for the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association forged a tentative settlement Friday after months of talks. They wrapped up the details only hours before President Carter's deadline for announcing steps to impose a government end to the walkout.

The miners' decision on whether to accept the settlement is expected in about 10 days, after they are briefed on the contract terms and cast their ballots. The strike, in its 81st day when the settlement was announced, continues until the contract is ratified.

Missionaries Killed

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)-A twin-engine aircraft carrying four American missionaries slammed into a hospital garden, killing all aboard and injuring eight persons on the ground, police said.

The Seventh-day Adventists, who were aiding victims of the 1976 earthquake, were identified as Maurice Lawton; his wife, Lois; Merle Wesley Smith, and William Dale Haveens, all of Washington state.

Blast Toll At 7

WAVERLY, Tenn. (AP)-An earth-shaking flash of flame erupted from a railroad tank car carrying liquid propane, showering debris and setting fires through the heart of this small town. At least seven people died and about 100 others were injured, the state adjutant general said.

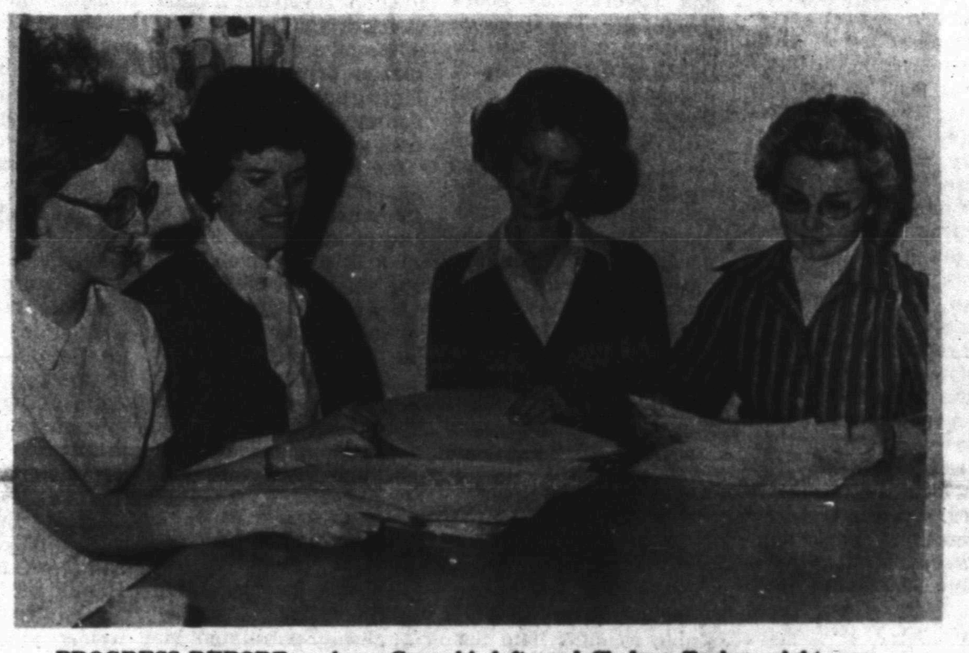
Chappie James Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chappie James, former commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command and the first black to rise to the rank of four-star general, died of a heart attack Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo., the Air Force announced.

James, who retired from active duty on Feb. 1, was pronounced dead at the Air Force Academy Hospital at 4 a.m. EST. He was 58.



A HELPING HAND — Carolyn Hamby, an early childhood teacher in a new, special education program offered by the Snyder Independent School District, is shown helping a group of youngsters. The program was implemented last September and presently has an enrollment of 12 youngsters. (SDN Staff Photo)



PROGRESS REPORT — Anne Genuchi, left, and Clydene Tucker, right, are shown conferring with Carolyn Hamby and Varona Mitchell about the progress their children are making in a special education program offered for children 3 to 5 years of age. The program is available for any child with learning disabilities. (SDN Staff Photo)

Thirty Killed In Train-Truck Crash

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)-An 11-car passenger train slammed into a trailer truck and derailed today at a rural crossing in northern Argentina, killing at least 30 persons and injuring 100 others, police officials said.

Police sources said unofficially that the death toll could be as high as 50.

Firemen digging through the twisted metal of two badly crushed coaches continued to find more victims, police said.

The train, "The North Star," was en route from Tucuman Province southward to Buenos Aires at 7:22 a.m. when it hit the truck in the town of Saa Pereyra in Santa Fe Province, 300 miles northwest of here.

The truck was cut in half, and the locomotive and all 11 coaches derailed and toppled on their sides, witnesses said.

"Many victims could not be rescued from the inside of two of the coaches, because they were crushed by twisted steel and scattered baggage," said Juan Melero, a doctor at one of the two hospitals in the city of Santa Fe, 40 miles away, where the injured were taken.

Target Area Gets Most Rain...

Cloud Seeding Boosts Crops More Than Lakes

Rainfall gains within the target area of the Colorado River Municipal Water District's target area have been greater in a seven-year period of cloud seeding than in the control (surrounding) area.

Curiously, says John Girdzus, the CRMWD's meteorologist, runoff into Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence, the district's major reservoirs, has not increased correspondingly, but cotton poduction has.

These are some of the observations made by Girdzus in the annual report of the project in which the Texas Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation are now sharing.

The target area is principally in the upper Colorado River watershed which contributes runoff into Lakes Thomas and Spence and embraces most of Borden and Mitchell Counties, and parts of Howard, Coke, Scurry, Dawson and Sterling Counties. (Specifically, the target area begins on U.S.87 highway at the north Dawson County line, continues east on the Dawson-Scurry line to U.S. 84, then southeast to Roscoe, south to Maryneal, southwest to U.S. 87 about 10 miles north of Sterling City, thence on U.S. 87 to point of beginning.) To collect data which may be related to the cloud seeding, the district operates a network of 69 recording rain guages at 10 kilometer spacing, and over 80 "fence post" gauges at three-mile spacing.

Originally the project was designed to enhance precipitation and thus augment runoff, but in 1973 TDWR joined to consider to socio-economic and agro-economic effects. Two years ago the Bureau of Reclamation made Big Spring one of its HIPLEX (High Plains Experiment) sites for research into the technology of weather modification.

The primary goal of HIPLEX is the reduction of scientific uncertainties associated with seeded and unseeded summertime convective clouds developing over the Great Plains. Texas A and M and Tech Tech Universities also have joined to consider cloud mesoscale models and satellite imagery in an effort to more effectively understand the atmospheric changes occuring during convective

(See Cloud, Page 2A)



I.S. DOLEN JR.

Ike Dolen Dies; Rites Monday

I.S. (Ike) Dolen Jr., 51, prominent Snyder oil operator, died at 11 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he had been confined since suffering injuries in a traffic mishap on Feb. 18.

Funeral service has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. David Robertson, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of

(See Dolen, Page 2A)

The SDN Column

Bobby McCormick probably hadn't signed his name so many times since he was mayor and had to issue all of those proclamations that seem to keep our city's chief executive busy.

This time, he was signing letters. The letters were going out to prospective participants in the Scurry County Industrial Foundation's new drive to zero in on more industry.

Now that the former Wickes Building (from now on, it will be referred to here as the Neco Building) has a tenant, we don't have a large building on hand to offer a new industry. And a ready-made building is an important factor these days in competition for industry. It seems that firms ready to make a move, or establish a new plant want to get on with it immediately, once they make up their minds to take a plunge.

★ ★ ★

The Scurry County Industrial Foundation was the organization that put together the negotiations that led to construction of the Neco Building several years ago, and it has learned a few lessons. The foundation hopes to attract enough financial support on a continuing basis to enable it to borrow enough money construct a good-sized industrial building. It will require enough to make annual payments, plus interest, on the loan, until such time, of course, that a new industry can be put into the building. A lease then would be expected to amortize the debt.

And then the industrial foundation could start all over again with another building, and on and on and on and on. That is the name of the game at this time. In future years, tactics may change, as they have in the last decade. But in the mean time, only those communities that make an effort to keep their momentum moving forward are likely to encounter much success.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that many times a compliment can make more friends than the truth.–WACIL McNAIR

Early Childhood Program Attacks Special Problems

By JOHN LONG

Moving to Snyder from another state, one young couple was at first apprehensive because they feared their son could not receive the special education he needed. Their son was 3 years old and had not learned to speak.

One mother said she thought something was wrong in the development of her daughter because the girl kept calling everyone "mama." The youngster was also hyperactive and had poor coordination.

Both families were able to find the help their children needed in the Early Childhood Special Education Unit, a special program offered by the Snyder Independent School District.

"This program we have is for children 3 to 5 years of age who have some kind of learning disability," said special education coordinator Roger McCulley. The program was implemented last September and classes are held at the Humble-Smith School.

"Diagnosis at this age (between 3 and 5) is really difficult. What we're looking for," said McCulley, "is a lag in development." The areas of development where problems are usually evident range from auditory memory to motor coordination.

"If a child has awkward movements, poor coodination, or poor orien-

See Childhood, Page 2A)

SHS Teacher Is Tops In Region

COLLEGE STATION-A Snyder High School teacher received statewide recognition from his colleagues Saturday. Mike Kozelsky, 3732 Austin Ave., drafting and electronics teacher, was honored at the close of a two-day state industrial arts conference at Texas A&M University as the outstanding industrial arts teacher from the West Central Industrial Arts Regional Association.

The Texas Industrial Arts Association, a professional association of public school and college industrial arts teachers and supervisors, yearly honors one teacher from each of the 18 regional associations for outstanding work in industrial arts education.

Kozelsky has been on the faculty of Snyder High School for the past five years. During this time many of his students have won individual awards in regional and state competition. He is a native of Texas, graduated from Winters High School, and



MIKE KOZELSKY

holds B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Texas A&M University.

He is a member of the American Industrial Arts Association, Texas Industrial Arts Association, and the Texas State Teachers Association. A member of the Classroom Teachers Association, and Epsilon Pi Tau, an honorary industrial arts fraternity.

Agriculture Takes Spotlight...

Special Exhibits Are Set For 'Banquet Day'

Agriculture will be the focal point for the annual banquet of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, which is set for Friday night in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Not only will the banquet feature a meal of Scurry County products and guest speakers whose careers have been closely aligned with agriculture and food, but five major displays will be on hand in the coliseum.

Those attending the banquet are being urged to go to the coliseum early and see the agriculture exhibits. One will be a display by Cotton, Inc., on its work in promoting the cotton industry. The Scurry County Museum will have a display of old photos and early-day scenes in Scurry County. The home economics students of Kathy Roberts at Snyder High School will model cotton and wool fashions. A TAP (Texas Agriculture Products) exhibit will be shown by the state agriculture department, and the State Soil and Water Conservation Service will have an exhibit.

Thus, the exhibits will cover a broad section of agricultural interests, from the field to the table.

Dr. Williams D. Eickhoff of Cotton, Inc., will meet with local merchants at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the banquet to discuss cotton merchandise. Merchants involved in marketing fashions are expected to be especially interested in this session. Then, at noon Friday, interested persons are invited to a "Dutch-treat" luncheon at the Smorgasbord where Dr. Eickhoff will answer questions about Cotton, Inc.

Speakers at the banquet will be Reagan V. Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, and Julie Benell, food consultant for the Dallas Morning News and a member of the Chefs Board for Braniff International Airlines.

Cheryl Ann Kiner and her band from Lubbock will play at the banquet and also during the pre-banquet tours of the exhibits in the coliseum.

Banquet tickets are priced at $8.50 each and they may be reserved by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 573-3558.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 77 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 35 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 1.74.

West Texas-Colder Monday, chance of rain mixed with snow north and rain south first part of the week, clearing and continued cold Wednesday. Highs 30s and 40s north to 50s south except 60s extreme southwest. Lows near 10 Panhandle to mostly 20s south.

Child Program

(Continued From Page 1)

tation to space and time, he may have a problem in motor development," McCulley noted. "He may have a lag in language development," he added, "if he has difficulty producing speech sounds."

"Early intervention is really helpful. The greater the disability, the more important it becomes," said McCulley.

The need for early intervention was also stressed by Inez Dickenson, a learning diagnostician. "Our goal is to get the children into some kind of program and not to isolate them. The object is to get them back to regular education. That is our goal for all the children," she said.

Currently, 12 children are enrolled in the special education program. Some of the children attend the 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. class. The program is free.

"One of the best things about this program is the opportunity to meet with parents; to communicate and release your anxieties. That's a big help," said one mother whose child is enrolled in the program.

Part of the overall problem lies with the parents, agreed both parents and educators. The parents must first recognize the fact that their child has a problem and must then seek to do something about it.

One mother said she went through a stage of denial and then bargaining before finally coming to accept the fact that her child had learning disabilities.

"At first it's a lot of tears," she said.

The local Early Childhood Special Education Unit has its own teachers, aides, and diagnosticians and has access to the extra services of area special education or rehabilitation agencies.

Because there are only 12 children presently enrolled in the program, teachers can afford to give individualized instruction, said Carolyn Hamby, one of the teachers in the program.

"Self concept is very important, even from birth," she said. In instruction, emphasis is placed on what the child can do as well as what he has trouble doing, she added.

The purpose of the instruction is to try to help the child reach the level of development his normal peers have already reached. On completion of the special education program, some of the youngsters will be able to enter a regular classroom, others will enter a remedial program, and some will continue with their special education.

"Every child is very special and worthwhile and we need to treat them like they can contribute something to society. If nothing else," said Mrs. Hamby, "they can give love."

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Producers Set Meeting Monday Night

The Scurry County Producers Association, which has coordinated the boll weevil control program in Scurry County for the past two crop seasons, will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Scurry County Coliseum.

All cotton farmers of the county are invited to attend the meeting.

The organization will elect new directors for the year and review data on over-wintering of boll weevils and last year's spray program.

Probated Jail Term Assessed

A two-year probated jail term was assessed David Reyes Gutierrez Friday in 132nd District Court.

Gutierrez was sentenced following his entry of a guilty plea to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The DWI offense is reported to have occurred Dec. 24. He was indicted Feb. 6.

Cloud Seeding

(Continued From Page 1)

periods.

In each of the seven years of cloud seeding, starting in 1971, maximum rainfall measurements in the region have all occurred within the target, but this is not necessarily true during the historical period 1936-70. Rainfall increase within the target area for the seven seeded years was 45 per cent above normal, whereas for the control (nearby unseeded) areas the gain was 25 per cent. This translates to about 4.70 inches more rainfall during the May-September period for the seeded area as compared to 2.15 more inches for the unseeded territory. In dry years, the variance in favor of the target area is much more dramatic.

That part of the target area that had 14 inches of rainfall during the operational period, which is coincidental with the growing season, showed a 55 per cent increase in cotton yields compared to 17 per cent in the control area west of the target. Interestingly, contiguous counties upwind and downwind from the seeded areas showed equally significant gains. Girdzus concluded that the statistical advantage for the target and adjacent areas in the direction of cloud movement from the target was at least 25 per cent greater. Productivity rose sharply in the sectors where 14 to 16 inches occurred, suggesting there may be a benefit not only from additional rainfall, but in greater utilization of soil nutrients because of the additional moisture.

The report also addresses itself to the contradiction of less runoff during the seven-year interval when there was substantially more rainfall in the target area. Prior to the start of cloud seeding, Lakes Thomas and Spence averaged catching approximately 50,000 and 90,000 acre feet of water respectively. Since that time the average has been 32,000 and 52,000. Although there has been a significant increase in terraces and stock ponds, most of this has occurred in Howard County and other parts of the watershed which ordinarily have the least effect on runoff. Girdzus therefore concluded that possibility of cloud characteristics (size of clouds and intensity of rainfall) may not have been typical during the last seven years, hence less runoff. He conceded other factors may have had a bearing.

During the first two years of the program, CRMWD seeded all promising convective clouds. With the support of TDWR, there ensued a study with the aid of Meteorological Research Inc. in which 25 per cent of the clouds, selected at random and unknown to the CRMWD, were treated with dummy flares instead of those containing silver iodide particles. With the entry of the HIPLEX program, the technological aspects of the research have been expanded considerably.

In 1977, Girdzus reported, there were 51 flights, 41 of them resulting in seeding, and covering 83 hours flying time. The research operation in 1978 will be redefined further and will necessitate the use of another airplane by the CRMWD to permit incloud and on-top cloud seeding in contrast to the previous pattern of seeding at the base and depending on updrafts to draw silver iodide nuclei up into the clouds around which raindrops build. The CRMWD has been loaned an array of vastly more sophisticated meteorological and radar equipment at the former Webb AFB, where operations now will be based.

Soldier Injured In Mishap

A Fort Hood soldier was listed in undetermined but stable condition late Saturday morning following a one vehicle accident.

A spokesman for Cogdell Memorial Hospital reported that Jimmy Sage, 22, sustained abrasions on the face and back in the mishap. He was also being examined for possibly broken bones, the spokesman said.

Highway patrolmen reported the mishap occurred about 7:15 a.m. Saturday when the late model AMC driven by Sage left the road, struck a guardrail, and flipped over.

The vehicle was destroyed in the mishap.

Production Of Red Meat Down

WASHINGTON (AP)- Production of red meat last month totalled about 3.2 billion pounds, a decline of 1 percent from January of last year, the Agriculture Department says.

At nearly 2.1 billion pounds, beef output was down 2 percent; veal 62 million pounds, down 9 percent; and lamb and mutton 25 million pounds, down 14 percent. However, pork production was up 3 percent from a year ago to almost 1.1 billion pounds, a result of stepped up milk production.

Co-Workers Honor Peggy Hardin

Peggy Hardin, a courthouse employee, was honored at a luncheon party Friday, her last day on the job.

Mrs. Hardin announced that she and her husband, Richard, were moving to Kermit where he will begin duties as a Chevron plant superintendent.

A life-long resident of Scurry County, Mrs. Hardin had been employed as a secretary in the county treasurer's office for seven years.

A bracelet and medalion were presented to her by co-workers.

Burglaries, Auto Mishaps Reported

Friday night's basketball games resulted in losses of a different caliber when two cars were allegedly burglarized.

Police reports show that a vehicle owned by Brent Taylor was entered and that a citizens band radio and a flashlight were missing.

During the same time span, a CB radio, a tape deck, and a pair of speakers were removed from a vehicle owned by Howard Bassett of Monahans.

Friday morning, Robert Barnes awoke in his motel room and discovered his wallet and about $100 in cash were missing. He told police that someone had apparently entered his room while he was asleep.

Three minor traffic accidents were also investigated Friday.

The first accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. at 2703 Ave. R. Reports show that a 1976 Ford owned by Myrdell Wolf was struck by a vehicle which fled the scene. Only minor damages were reported.

Two vehicles collided at 2:20 p.m. in the 100 block of East Highway. The mishap involved a 1977 Buick driven by Lida Rhoades and a 1977 Chevrolet pickup driven by Larry Bridges. Moderate damages were reported to both vehicles.

The intersection of 37th St. and College Ave. was the scene of a collision of two pickup trucks Friday at 6:13 p.m. Involved in the mishap were a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Gerald Kesner of Ira and a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Linda Waller. Moderate damages were reported to the Waller vehicle and minor damages were reported to the Kesner pickup.

OBITUARIES

Dolen

(Continued From Page 1)

Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Smackover, Ark., Mr. Dolen was associated with his father, I.S. Dolen Sr., in operation of Universal Construction Co. in Kilgore. They moved their entire operation to Snyder in 1949. Subsequently, he was involved in oilfield construction, well-servicing, leasing and drilling, as well as ranching and banking. He was on the board of directors of Snyder National Bank.

He was a major sustaining member of the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America; a supporter of West Texas Boys Ranch and was active in the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. He had recently contributed furnishings for a suite in a new wing at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He also was a Mason and held membership in the AIME and the American Petroleum Institute. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Karen Marcea of St. Maries, Idaho, Anita Dolen of Durango, Colo., Jerrie Lynn Smith of Houston and Molly'o Huffer of Lakewood, Colo.; his mother, Mrs. Alvie Dolen of Snyder; his father, Isaac Dolen Sr. of Junction; a sister, Molleyo D. Murphhey of Conroe, and one granddaughter.

Mayfield

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Anson First Baptist Church for E.T. (Edd) Mayfield, 56, of Hamlin. Rev. Buck Hatfield, pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Snyder, officiated and burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Anson under the direction of Foster Funeral Home.

Mr. Mayfield was born June 1, 1921, in Anson. He had been a resident of Hamlin for four years. He was a Mason and a retired welder and dirt contractor. He was married to Retha Belle McDonald in 1944 in California. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; his mother; two sons, Clifford of Snyder and Michael of Houston; a brother J.W. of Bastrop; four sisters; Edith Butler of Hamlin, Thelma Lee of Mansfield, Winona Mayfield of Abilene and Neona Rister of Lucerne Valley, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

B. Vineyard

Bishop Vineyard, 70, a native and life-long resident of Hermleigh, was dead on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 10:50 p.m. Friday.

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. today at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Snyder.

Mr. Vineyard is survived by his wife; a daughter, Nelda Kruger of Hermleigh; two sons, Doug Vineyard of Hermleigh and Don Vineyard of Snyder; a sister, Bertha Vineyard of Snyder; a brother, Ronald Vineyard of Kress; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Hermleigh Church of Christ.

Lunch for the family will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Hermleigh Community Center.

Craig Rites Set

Funeral services for Earnest Craig will be held at 2 p.m. today at the East Side Church of Christ with Sam Kitching officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Garden under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Craig, 60, a native of Sawyer, Okla., was a longtime resident of Snyder. He died at noon Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

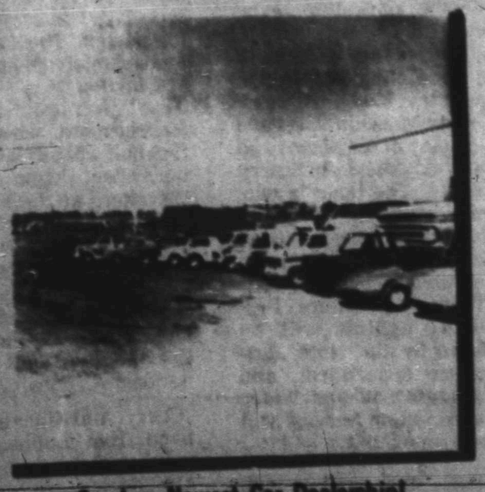
Surviving are his wife; three sons, Jerry and Mickey Craig, both of Lubbock, and Lonnie Craig serving with the U.S. Army in Korea; two sisters, Lavada Dull of Carlsbad, N.M., and Agnes Seaborne of California; three brothers, Herman Craig of Los Alamos, N.M., Thurman Craig of Florida and Early Craig of Sweetwater.

Motor vehicle deaths in the United States totaled 2,100,000 from 1900 through 1975. American battle deaths resulting from wars in this century total 425,783, or one-fourth of those killed in automotive vehicle accidents, says the National Safety Council.



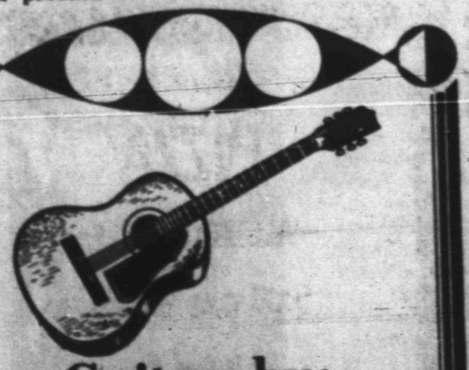
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Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times





AT LAST, A SUNNY DAY — There was sunshine for a change in the Snyder area the past week and it brought people outside for the first time this year, including little Kim Way, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Way, who found Kiddie Land attractive. (SDN Staff Photo By John Long).



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Bulk may help problem

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Since the later part of February I have been plagued with diarrhea except for two intervals when I was free of it for several weeks. I have been X rayed twice, once with a barium and air. The X rays revealed only diverticulitis.

Articles I have read on diverticulitis seem to mention constipation as a symptom more than diarrhea. Lomotil and a teaspoon of Metamucil three times a day have helped. Is it unusual to have the main symptom be diarrhea?

DEAR READER — You are correct in thinking that constipation is commonly mentioned in relation to diverticulosis, but that is really not accurate. The underlying condition is usually a spastic or irritable colon. The excess spasms may cause constipation but the over-active colon with the spasm may also cause diarrhea.

In the presence of a spastic colon there may be intermittent constipation to give you a more complete explanation. It will also give you advice on such problems. Also I am sending you number 5-6, Diverticulosis. Others who want either issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for either to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As you will note in the issue on diverticulosis, the little pockets of the colon may be entirely silent, but when they become inflamed the condition is called diverticulitis. If you really have an inflammation of one or more of the pockets that may add to the irritability or overactivity of the colon.

It is always interesting to see how some cases of diarrhea associated with spastic colon do improve when bulk is added to the diet and that of course is what Metamucil does for you in this case.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was wondering if any of the various breast developers offered in advertisements are legitimate? I am tempted to try one, but am skeptical of only wasting my money.

DEAR READER — You would be essentially correct to say that most of these devices fail to inflate your bosom but will deflate your purse. You are right to watch your wallet.

The thing that is helpful that is often advised along with such devices is the exercise. Some of these will help you improve your posture by eliminating round shoulders. If you keep your shoulder back and your chest out, your profile will look better even if you are not as large as you might like.

Other exercises increase the size of the pectoral muscles over the rib cage that underlie the breasts. As these muscles get bigger even a small breast looks more prominent, even though the breast itself may not be any bigger.

As far as cup-shaped sprays and massages and suction cups are concerned they do absolutely nothing to increase the size of the breast itself. You can do the exercises for posture and increased size of pectoral muscles on your own and don't need to buy a thing to do them.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a very embarrassing problem. It's my breath. It's affecting my marriage, my friendships, and I'm turning into a "closed mouth" person, which I never was before. My life has changed because of it. I'm pleading for some helpful information.

The problem has been going on now for five or six years. My breath smells like bowel gas. I don't know how to put it in other terms. I'm a Sunday shcool teacher and in a small room after talking and singing with the kids people walk in and say, "What a smell!"

I have asked medical doctors for a reason and they just say I have to live with it. I have a constant nasal drip in the back of my throat and raise some phlegm every hour. When I lie down to rest mucous or what ever it is drips down my throat. I wonder if this is from some sort of infection that causes that awful smell.

This past year I have turned to food instead of socializing and visiting people. I've gained 40 pounds which doesn't help my self confidence much.

Please doctor, any information as to what I can do will be greatly appreciated. What type of doctor would pursue this case for me?

DEAR READER — If your observation on other people's reactions is correct we can assume that you do have bad breath. I mention this because some people with psychological problems, including a severe depressive reaction, may imagine they have bad breath as part of a self-deprecating characteristic.

Bad breath is a symptom and sometimes it takes several examinations to find out the real cause. A good place to start is the mouth — the teeth need to be checked by a dentist and he will need to be certain you do not have infected gingiva (gums). The tongue can also collect food particles and contribute to bad breath as can infected tonsils (rarely a cause).

An ear nose and throat specialist is in order, for you in particular. Not only will he check the throat area but also the sinuses. Infected sinuses can indeed be a source of bad breath. The movement of air over any infected area can waft the unpleasant odors into the air about you. Even a lung abscess will cause such a reaction.

If you do not have a dental or ear, nose and throat problem then you need to see a specialist in internal medicine. Any odoriferous chemicals in the blood stream from any source can be released as gases in the lungs and give off their own odor. That is why the alcoholic has an alcoholic breath — not because of the alcohol in his mouth but the alcohol vapor being emitted from the blood and exhaled into the air. Obviously, using a mouthwash in these conditions does little good.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-4, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What to Do About It. This issue will give you additional information about causes and management. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 362, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Your odor is not from your bowel regardless of how it may smell to you. The pyloric valve at the outlet of the stomach shuts off all the odors from the intestinal tract. The only exception is when a hole (fistula) exists between the colon and the stomach, which is a rare medical disorder and can be detected with X rays.

Answer Is Filed In School Suit

An answer has been filed in behalf of the Snyder Independent School District, its board of trustees and administrators who are defendants in a suit filed several weeks ago in Federal District Court at Lubbock.

The suit was filed by Joyce C. Smith and Mary E. Hicks, who are seeking re-instatement as school cafeteria managers, back pay and damages as the result of their dismissal last spring.

The petition filed on behalf of the defendants denies allegations made by the plantiffs in their petition.

It denies that the two plaintiffs were terminated without notice or hearing and denies that they were tenured employees of the school district. It also denies that they were terminated summarily and without due process, or that their rights were violated.

The defendants deny that the two cafeteria managers were discharged in retaliation with a petition of grievances circulated by cafeteria employes.

The petition for the defendants was filed by their attorneys, Dan C. Cotton of Snyder and the firm of Bowers, Cotton and Harland of Lubbock.

Snyderite Is On SRU Dean's List

ALPINE – Bernie B. Weems of Snyder has been named to the Dean's List for the 1977 fall semester at Sul Ross State University.

According to Dr. Earl Elam, vice president for Academic Affairs, undergraduate students who have been enrolled for as many as 15 semester hours during the previous semester and have earned a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale are named to the list each semester.

This semester these students represent the top 16 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment at Sul Ross.

Weems is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weems.

Defensive Driving Class Is Scheduled

HERMLEIGH--A defensive driving course will begin here Monday evening, under sponsorship of the Hermleigh Lions Club.

Registration is set for 6 p.m. Monday and the classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Guy Sullivan will be the instructor, and the tuition fee is $12 per person.

IRS To Check Tax Bill

HOUSTON (AP)-R.D. Wood, a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. installer, filed his income tax statement Jan. 28 and was expecting a $734 refund.

He received a statement from the Internal Revenue Service Friday saying he owed the agency more than $1 million.

The notice said Wood must pay $1,103,277.89 by April 15. The total includes tax of $1,065,186.06 and penalty of $38,091.83.

"That's more taxes than the president of AT&T has to pay," said Wood, adding he hopes the IRS mistake can be cleared up soon.

Wood said he was at work when his wife, Susan, called him asking if he knew where he could "rake up $1 million."

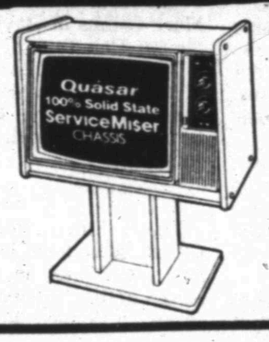
"That's when I got a headache," Wood said. "The next thing I did was ask my boss for a big raise."

He said his wife contacted the Houston IRS and someone in the office told her to send photocopies of the material to an IRS office in Austin and they would "try to have it cleared up in 10 days."

"If I got that much in a check from IRS I know they'd have it cleared up in 10 days," Wood said.

Snails, spiders, frogs and fish have been known to survive after being enclosed for weeks in ice crystals and near-solid masses of frozen ice or soil.

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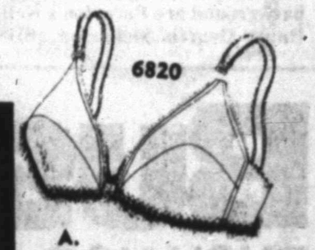
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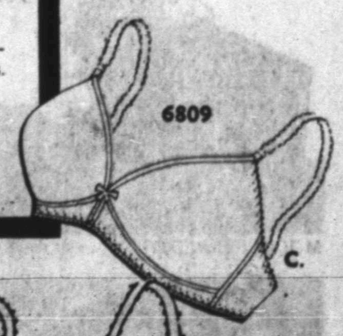
B. Full Figure Bra — Smooth double knit cups. Lycra® spandex stretch band back and sides. Sizes 32-44, B-C. Also D cups for $2.99.

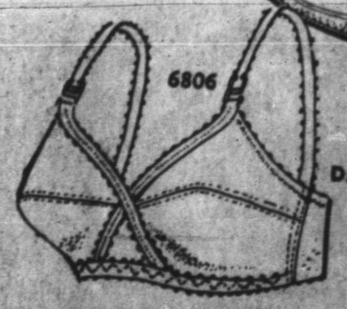
C. Seamless Cup Bra — Ultra smooth cups of light fiberfill padding. Lycra® spandex stretch band back and sides. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.

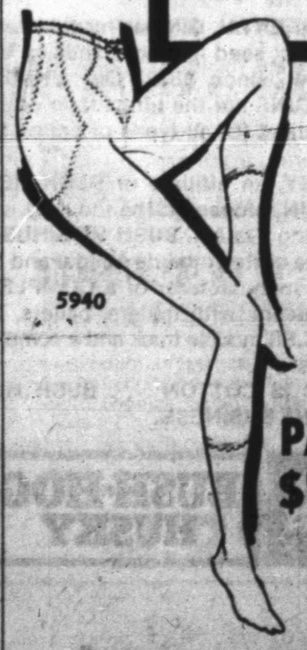
D. Cross-Over Bra — Entire bra of white lustrous double knit. Adjustable stretch straps. "No show" cup seams. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.


6820
A.


6803
B.


6809
C.


6806
D.


5940

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Lobos-Rams Emerge On Top In Friday's 3-A Regionals

By BILL McCLELLAN

Round-one of the Class AAA Regional Basketball Tournament ended in a fury of action here Friday night, as the Monahans Lobos cleared two free throws in the final seconds to hold off a rallying Lubbock Dunbar team and post a finals-gaining 80-79 victory.

In Friday's other contest, the state's No. 1 ranked AAA team, Mineral Wells, outlasted Perryton, 51-42.

Monahans, now 25-5 for the season, was to meet Mineral Wells (30-2) at 7 p.m. Saturday with the regional championship and a berth in the state playoffs on the line.

The Lobos utilized strong team effort in taking the victory, but it was the free throw shooting of one individual--Lavell Moore--that pumped them past Dunbar, champions of 3-3A.

Monahans lost the field goal battle, 37-35, but Moore's 90 percent accuracy from the charity line garnered 10 points, while the Panthers could manage only 5. The Lobos fell behind early in the contest, 8-2, but cut the lead to 22-20 by the end of the first period, and in the second stanza Moore put the District 2-3A champs ahead on a three point play.

Teammate Bobby Almanza, a dwarf on the courts at 5'6", proved size is not all it takes to play good basketball as he burned the cords from outside for two more quick Monahans buckets.

Dunbar, which seemed to deliver the breaks and come up with none itself, went down by 9 points, and was held to a 41-37 disadvantage at the half. But the Panthers, receiving a strong performance from college prospect Greg Whitfield, began to whittle away at the Lobo lead early in the final period and with four minutes left in the game, got within striking range.

Whitfield scored a basket to trim the Monahans lead to 76-73, and Wayne Williams caught two more points on a fast break. With less than a minute to play, Dwight Brown put the Panthers ahead for the first time since the opening quarter, 77-76. Monahans countered with an inside basket from Moore, and with 26 seconds remaining, Dunbar inbounded the ball.

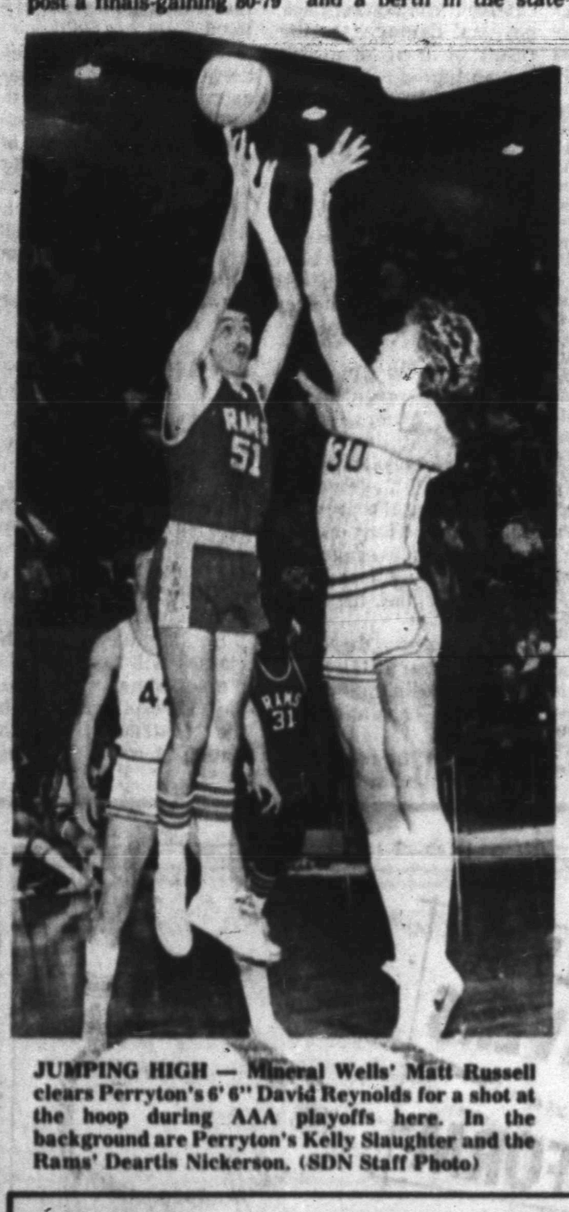
Cheered on by a Scurry County Coliseum crowd of over 2,000, the Panthers and Lobos fought for control under the basket as Dunbar's go-ahead effort richoched from the rim. Monahans came up with the rebound, but Whitfield was called for fouling and with 12 seconds showing on the clock, Moore went to the charity line.

The 6'3" athlete, who with teammate Clifton Smith controlled the boards during the second and third quarters, slapped in both free shots under tremendous pressure to put the Lobos ahead for good. Whitfield managed a final basket for Dunbar, but time ran out as Monahans inbounded the ball. Both Smith and Moore are under the collegiate scouting eye.

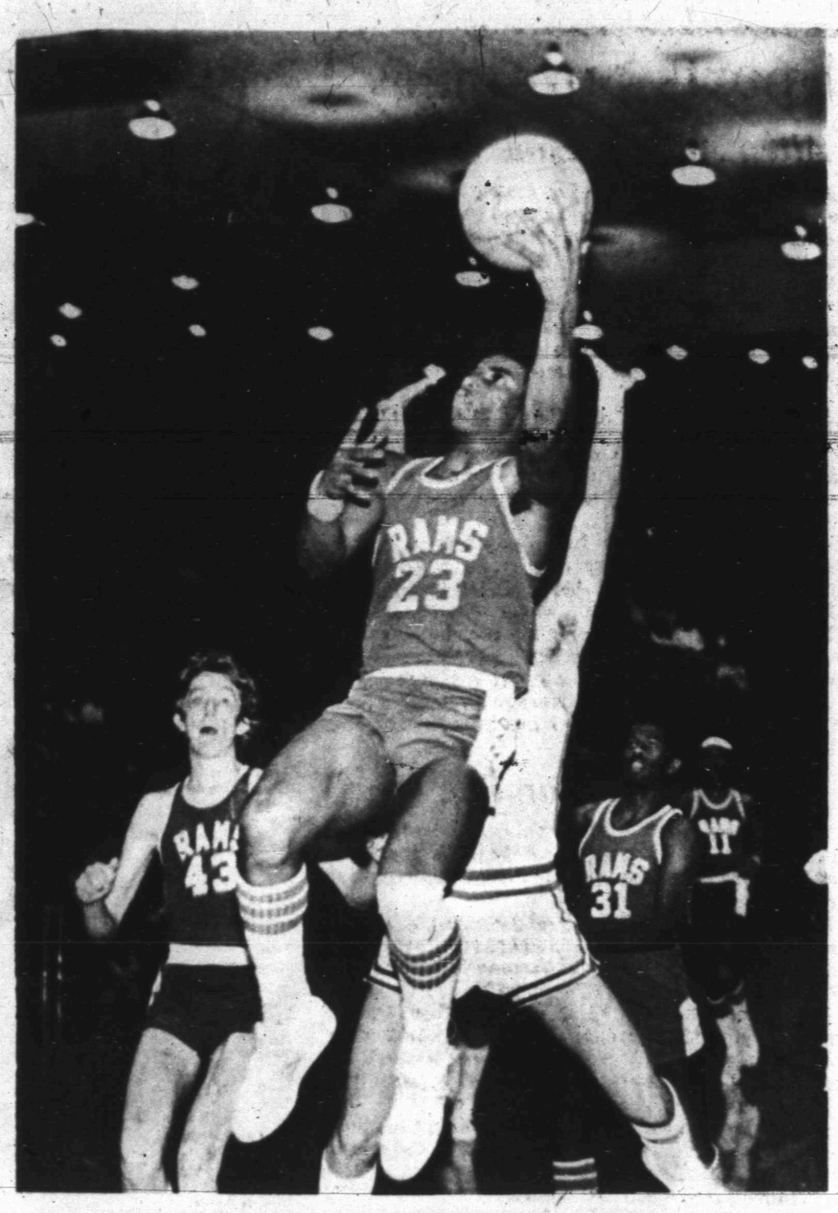
Whitfield's 30 points paced Dunbar. Teammate Billy Hardaway, another highly-touted collegiate prospect, was held to 16 points. Dwight Brown had 15.

Smith led the Lobos with 22 points, followed by Moore with 20 and Almanza and Johnny

(See Friday's, page 6A)



JUMPING HIGH — Mineral Wells' Matt Russell clears Perryton's 6' 6" David Reynolds for a shot at the hoop during AAA playoffs here. In the background are Perryton's Kelly Slaughter and the Rams' Deartis Nickerson. (SDN Staff Photo)



RAMS INSIDE — Mineral Wells guard Melvin Ray, 5' 8", slids inside to basket two points against Perryton in round-one action of the Class AAA Regional Basketball Tournament played here Friday and Saturday. Ray scored 16 points to lead the Rams past Perryton. In Friday's other contest, Monahans nipped Lubbock Dunbar, setting up the championship game between Monahans and Mineral Wells to have been played Saturday. Also pictured for the Rams above are Rory Nowak (43), Deartis Nickerson (31) and Darrell Milton (11). (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira Dogs Shave Midland Lee Club

Ira 8-12-10-13 43
Lee 10-8-13-11 42

Ira--Kim Layne 4, Brenda Cooley 2, Linda Cooley 26, Donna Layne 9, Shelly Maupin 2. Totals--16-11-16-43.

Midland Lee--Patty Adams 8, Dee Dee Poobe 8, S. McCalister 9, D. Kittle 9, D. Ledbetter 8. Totals 15-12-23-42.

Kim Layne ripped a 15-footer with four seconds to play here Friday, edging the Ira Bulldogs past Midland Lee in a non-playoff girls basketball game, 43-42.

Ira, District 11-B champs, are scheduled to battle 12-B title holder Jayton in Scurry County Coliseum at 7 p.m. Monday. Jayton is currently ranked 9th in the state.

Midland Lee (5-AAA) opened with a 10-8 lead in the first quarter but Ira put up 12 second-period points to post a 20-18 half time advantage.

Lee regained the lead in the third period and held it throughout most of the fourth period before Miss Layne's game-winning shot locked the victory for Ira.

Linda Cooley paced the Bulldogs with 26 points. Donna Layne noted 9. S. McCalister and D. Kittle each accounted for 9 Midland points.

Johnny Jones Biggest Question

LAREDO (AP)-When the red cinders begin to fly at the Border Olympics here next week the outcome may hinge on whether Johnny "30 points" Jones makes the trip from Austin.

The 46th annual track and field meet, billed as the first major outdoor event of the season, opens Friday at Shirley Field and winds up with university division finals Saturday night.

"A lot depends on what Texas does with Jones. He's worth 30 points. He can determine how it turns out," said Baylor Coach Clyde Hart.

Jones, recovering from a Cotton Bowl gridiron injury, is one of ten athletes scheduled to defend titles here. But Longhorn Coach Cleburne Price is keeping a wary eye on his Olympic gold medal sprinter's tender hamstring. Jones was scheduled to sit out a Saturday three-way meet in Austin.

Texas A&M muscled its way to the team title here last year with 102 points, including 68 in field events.

"It may not take as many points. There's more balance. We'll be contending for it with Baylor, Rice and Texas," Aggie Coach Charlie Thomas predicted.

The Aggies will bring a gridiron sprinter of their own to the meet. Curtis Dickey flashed over 60 yards in 6.13 seconds at the Southwest Conference Indoor meet in Fort Worth last week. His time was just two-hundredths of a second off the world indoor mark.

The university division will feature all Southwest Conference teams except Houston and Arkansas. Lamar and North Texas will also compete.

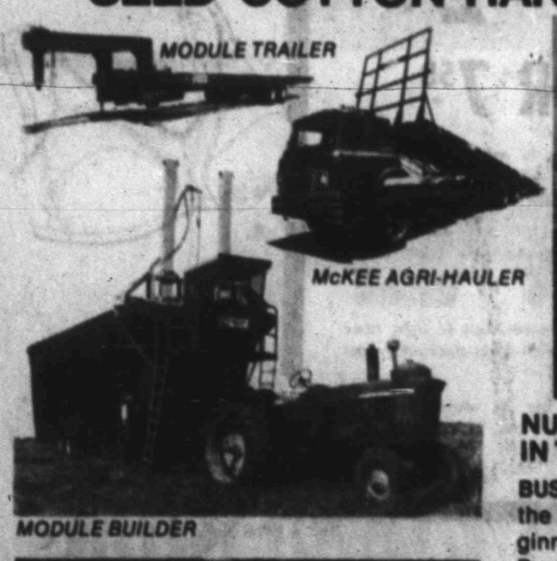
Jones - who can compete in the 100, 220, 440, two relays and the long jump - glided to an easy win in the quarter-mile last year with a 46.9 clocking.

Other returning winners include Carlton Derrett of Rice in the 100, Bruce Atkinson of Rice in the javelin, Mike Novelli of Rice in the three mile run, Davy Duncan of Baylor in the hurdles, Tim Scott of Texas A&M in the discus, Mark Collins of Baylor in the 880, Cole Doty of SMU in the 220, Jim McAndrew of Texas Tech in the long jump, and Byron Hildebrand of Lamar in the high jump.

Elmer Smith of the Cleveland Indians hit the first grand slam in world series action, against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1920.

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Sports Summary

Allen Adds Carson To Staff

LOS ANGELES (AP) - New Los Angeles Rams Coach George Allen has added Bud Carson, a Pittsburgh Steelers defensive coordinator for the last six years, to his staff.

Carson, 47, was named a Rams assistant Friday.

During his time in Pittsburgh, the Steeler defense was one of the most highly regarded in the league as the team made the playoffs every year and won two National Footbal League Championships.

Cincinnatti Loses Two Men

CINCINNATI (AP) - The University of Cincinnati basketball team has lost its second member in a week because of the academic ineligibility of forward Greg Johnson.

Sophomore guard Eddie Lee was sidelined earlier this week with a knee injury which forced an operation to remove a floating bone chip in his left knee.

Johnson's grade problem, which was announced Thursday, stems from a course in which he needed to make up a test, failed to, and subsequently received a failing grade. That mark lowered his cumulative average below the 1.7 grade average limited required of school freshman to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Padres Want Dunning Now

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - The San Diego Padres say former No. 2 draft pick Steve Dunning has been invited to try out at the National League club's spring training camp in Yuma, Ariz.

Ironically, San Diego by-passed the big right-hander, one of college baseball's top pitchers eight years ago, in favor of recalcitrant first baseman Mike Ivie. The Padres made Ivie baseballs top pick.

Now Ivie wants to be traded because Padres manager Alvin Dark would like him to move to third base. San Diego so far has been unsuccessful in exchanging Ivie and the unhappy player's fate remains uncertain.

Dunning signed with the Indians but didn't last long with Cleveland, bouncing to Texas, California, Montreal, St. Louis and finally Oakland before becoming a free agent last winter.

Dorsey Wins Women's Slalom

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - Becky Dorsey, the defending champion from Wenham, Mass., had the fastest time on the first run and hung on to win the women's giant slalom at the U.S. National Alpine Ski Championships.

Dorsey, was timed in 1 minute, 17.62 seconds on the 50-gate first run and finished with a combined time of 2:34.18.

Christin Cooper, of Sun Valley, Idaho, the defending overall and national slalom champion, was second at 2:34.95, followed by Viki Fleckenstein of Syracuse at 2:35.49.

Schlegel Posts 15--Pin Lead

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - Ernie Schlegel wound up match play of a $100,000 Professional Bowling Association tournament with a 150-pin lead and the first seed position for Saturday's finals.

Earl Anthony finished in second, followed by Dennis Swayda, Larry Laub and Ron Lisher.

Heiden Ices 500 And 1500

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) - Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., won the 500 and 5,000 meter races Saturday at the 1978 World All-around Speed Skating Championships.

The 19-year-old Heiden took the 500 convincingly over Jan Egil Storholt of Norway before coming back to win the 5,000, traditionally his poorest distance, ahead of Sergei Martchuk of the Soviet Union.

Heiden clocked 39.01 seconds in beating Storholt, 39.71; Victor Lobanov of the Soviet Union, 39.81, and Kai Stensh-Jemmet of Norway, 39.88.

The winning time in the 5,000 was seven minutes, 20.80 seconds, nipping Martchuk's 7:21.46. Piet Kleine of Holland was third in 7:24.07 and Storholt took fourth in 7:24.57.

Sidler And Brodock Set Records, To...

McTear Snaps Indoor Dash Mark

NEW YORK (AP)-"I was running for a world's record," said Houston McTear, one of the sensations of the indoor track season.

The Cerritos, Calif., Junior College student sped to his goal Friday night in the 60-yard dash, blasting to a world indoor electronically timed record of 6.04 seconds at the National Track and Field Championships.

"It's the best start I ever had," McTear said, "but actually I have been training to improve my strength at the finish.

"I thought I was second out of the blocks," said the squat, huskily built sprinter. "I thought Charlie Wells of the Philadelphia Pioneers got a jump start. But after 20 yards I was in front.

"There was no way I was going to let up. I was pushing all the way."

McTear blazed onto the list of world-class sprinters as a high schooler, then seemingly fell out of the picture because of injuries and family problems. Along came former heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali, who rescued the family from poverty and helped McTear get into college. Now, McTear runs with as much confidence and braggadocio as Ali used to fight.

McTear's first-place finish qualified him to compete against a European team March 14 at Milan, Italy, and won him the meet's outstanding competitor award.

Francie Larrieu forged to the front with one-half lap to go to capture the women's mile in a meet record 4 minutes, 37 seconds.

"I am surprised I am doing so well," Larrieu said after posting her ninth victory of the year and defeating arch-rival Jan Merrill, who also broke the old mark of 4:38.5 she set in 1976 with a second-place clocking of 4:37.6.

Dwight Stones, the former indoor and outdoor world record holder in the high jump, captured his specialty with a leap of 7 feet, 4½ inches, erasing one of the meet's oldest marks. The former record of 7-3½ was set by Valery Brumel of the Soviet Union in 1963.

Benn Fields of Salisbury Mills, N.Y., also cleared 7-4¼ but Stones was awarded first place on fewer misses.

Antoher meet record fell in the women's high jump as Debbie Brill of Canada leaped 6-2.

Shot putter Maren Sidler and walker Sue Brodock also set U.S. indoor records, Sidler, a three-time Olympian, shattered her American indoor mark of 56-11 and the meet record of 57-2½ set by Tamara Press of the Soviet Union in 1965 with a toss of 61-0.

Brodock of Fontana, Calif., broke her American record in the women's one-mile walk with a time of 7:01.7.

Gideon Terer, a junior at Fairleigh Dickinson who is coached in his native Kenya by Kip Keino, took the 1,000-yard run in 2:09.3 with a late rally. Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania won the men's three-mile for the third year in a row. Nyambui, who ran most of the race without his right shoe, was timed in 13:09.8 while beating Marty Liquori of Athletic Attic, the world's top-ranked 5,000-meter runner.

Bowling Briefly

JACK & JILL

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
Clark Lumber Co.	58½-29½	50347
Well Tech Inc.	54-34	51097
Wayne Dodson Consultants	53-35	50610

High Handcp. Series
Linda Hughes 610
Wayne Hughes 623
High Handcp. Game
Linda Plunkett 230
Sam Roach 243
High Scratch Series
Debbie Maytubby 572
Ned Byrd 557
High Scratch Game
JoNell Kesner 232
Strick Posey 201

MIDGET BANTAM

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
No. 4	10-2	3056
No. 1	8-4	3074
No. 3	7-5	3050
No. 2	6-6	3038
No. 5	4-8	2859
No. 6	1-11	2770

High Handcp Series
Joe Langehennig 185
High Handcp. Game
David Milhollon 123
High Scratch Series
William Myers 163
High Scratch Game
Brandon Bigham 94
Women
High Handcp. Series
Paula Caldwell 173
High Handcp. Game
Tonia Robinson 106
High Scratch Series
Stephanie Hernandez 191
High Scratch Game
Angela Smith 80

GUYS AND DOLLS LEAGUE

Team	Won-Lost	Total Pins
Pizza Hut	17½-6½	14071
Borden's	17-7	13848
I&R Meter Serv.	15½-8½	13774
Joe Brown Carpet	15-9	13532

High Scratch Game
Barney Tate 209
Joe Brown 207

Donna Cheyne 190
Debbie Maytubby 190
High Scratch Series
Jerry Hendon 560

Donna Chype 516
Debbie Maytubby 556
High Handicap Game
Joe Brown 242
George Lowe 237

Suzanne Jackson 242
Donna Cheyne 241
High Handicap Series
Edwin Jackson 645

Kay Kenner 640
200 Games
Barney tate 209
Joe Brown 207
George Lowe 203
Jerry Brim 201

500 Series
Jerry Hendon 560
Debbie Maytubby 556
Barney Tate 548
D.B. Lyle 527
Jerry Brim 523
Joe Brown 520
Donna Cheyne 516
Ellen Edwards 508
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...Friday's 3-A Regionals

(Continued from page 4A)

Grimes with 16 each.

Earlier in the evening, Mineral Wells proved why it was picked one of the state's top teams, by jumping ahead of Perryton 14-6 in the first quarter, and never slowing the pace.

The Rams scored 11 points in the second period to run the half time total to 25-16, then seared the cords for six unanswered points in the opening seconds of the final 16 minutes for a commanding lead.

Melvin Ray, 5'8" playmaker for the Rams, drilled 16 points--most from outside the key--to lead his team to the 51-42 victory. Temmates Darrell Milton and Matt Russel noted 13 each.

Perryton, which had a definate height advantage but was unable to outquick or out-shoot the Rams was led by 6'6" David Reynolds who scored 14 points. Dave Rima, 6'4", accounted for 10, and Tracey Gibson scored 8.

Dunbar 20-17-25-22 79
Monahans 18-23-25-14 80

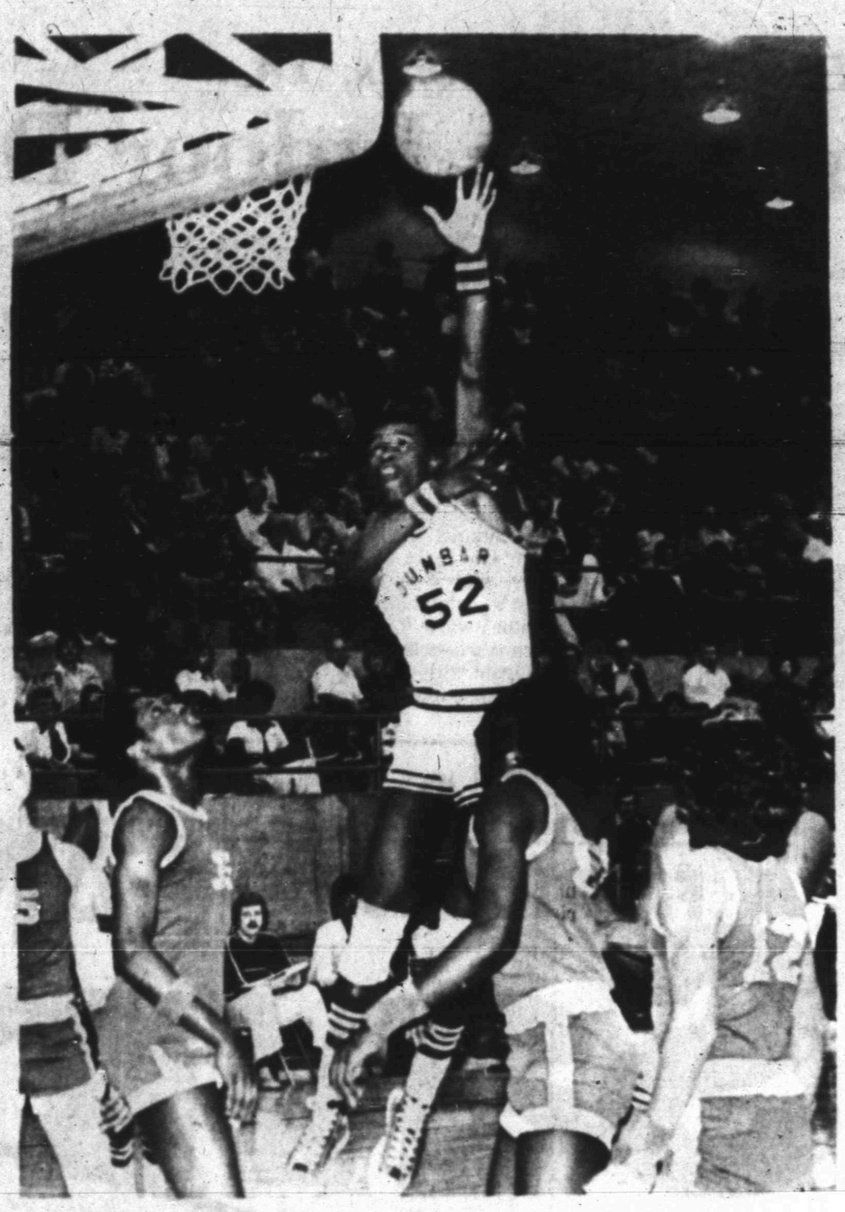
Dunbar--DeWayne Williams 7-0-14, Michael Baldwin 0-1-1, Raphel Scott 1-1-3, Greg Whitfield 15-0-30, Dwight Brown 6-3-15, Billy Hardaway 8-0-16. Totals--37-5-79.

Monahans--Bobby Almanza 8-0-16, Johnny Grimes 8-0-16, Craig Harris 3-0-6, Lavell Moore 5-10-20, Clifton Smith 11-0-22. Totals--35-10-80.

Mineral Wells 14-11-12-14 51
Perryton 6-10-10-16 42

Mineral Wells--Jesse Kimbrough 2-0-4, Darrell Milton 6-1-13, Rory Nowak 2-1-5, Melvin Ray 8-0-16, Matt Russell 6-1-13. Totals--24-3-51.

Perryton--Tracy Gibson 4-0-8, Dave Rima 3-4-10, David Reynolds 5-4-14, Joe Souter 2-0-4, Kelly Slaughter 1-0-2, Craig Johnson 1-0-2, Jeff Conner 1-0-2. Totals 17-8-42.



HARDAWAY HITS IT — Lubbock Dunbar's Billy Don Hardaway scores two points for the Panthers during Friday's regional playoffs here. Monahans won the contest, 80-79 and was to play Mineral Wells at 7 p.m. Saturday in the finals. Shown above for Monahans are (left to right) Clifton Smith, Lavell Moore and Boby Almanza. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dusters Try Region Fourth Time Monday

ABILENE -- Western Texas College Dusters are scheduled to begin a fourth shot at the Region V championship here Monday evening.

While the Dusters have come out on top of the WJCC three out of the past four years, they have never won the regional tournament which qualifies a team for the national playoffs.

The Dusters, who finished the season with a disappointing loss to top-seeded tournament team Howard County last Thursday, will face Weatherford in round-one action at 9 p.m. on Monday, in McMurry College's Hunt P.E. Center.

Monday's other first-round games will pit 7th seed Clarendon against 2nd seeded McLennan in the tournament opener at 2 p.m., followed by Howard and 8th seeded Ranger at 4 o'clock. South Plains, seeded 3rd, will battle 6th seed Amarillo College at 7 p.m. WTC is seed fifth, while Weatherford takes the fourth position.

Tuesday's games will challange the South Plains-Amarillo winner against the Clarendon-McLennan victor at 6, and the Howard-Ranger winner against the WTC-Weatherford victor at 8 p.m.

The Dusters, who finished the season with a 14-10 mark, have faced Weatherford on two occassions this year. WTC won the frst contest, 65-55, but lost the second, 60-49.

Tickets for the entire tournament, which concludes with the championship game at 8 p.m. Wednesday, are $7.50. Session tickets are $3. Tickets should be purchased at the gate; Hunt P.E. Center.

Previous regional winners from the WJCC were Weatherford in 1975 and 76, and South Plains in 1977.

WTC's Westerners will also be in the regional playoff beginning Thursday here.

Crappie Catches Good At Spence

That hot streak on crappie fishing continued last week at Lake E.V. Spence. Besides some large strings of this specie, catches of white bass stepped up. Of course, the striped bass were still showing up, although the size dropped to the medium and small weights.

Among reports from the lake were:

Y.J.'s Marina — Tony Gutierrez and Ben Gonzalez of Pecos, 100 crappie; Tim Kershner and Don Wise, Odessa, four white bass; Becky and Roy Maxwell, Midland, two stripers, 4½ and 6¼ lbs.; Bill and Margaret Oran, Lubbock, 39 white bass; Ray and Shirley Clark, Maryneal, and Joe and Betty Barrett, Lake Spence, a 3½-Lb. striper and 40 crappie; Ty Cobb and Family and Gayle Hicks and son, Odessa, 250 crappie.

Triangle Grocery and Bait — James Peters, Austin, two stripers to 4½-lbs and 30 white bass to 1¼ lbs.; Tommy Tidwell, Odessa, a 4-lb. striper; Ike Bailey and party, Jal, N.M., 11 stripers to 10 lbs and 12 white bass to 1½ lbs.

Hillside Grocery — Bob and Eddie Whitworth, Odessa, three stripers, 3, 4 and 5½ lbs.

Cats Running Smooth In Comanche Relays

FORT STOCKTON-- Randy Courtney leaped a first-place height of 6'2" in the high jump here Friday to put Snyder High School in with Fort Stockton and San Angelo Lake View as leaders of the Comanche Relays.

The Relays, first track meet of the season for many schools in West Texas, were to continue with finals in both the running and field events Saturday.

In other action Friday, Morris Anderson took sixth in the shot put with a throw of 44'2". The Tigers were also expected to fare well in the pole vault Saturday, with Don Chandler and Dale Jenkins.

Snyder had qualified for a number of running finals at the end of Friday's competition. The top strength lay with Jeff Terry and Carl Humble, who posted first and second place times of 15.7 and 16.1 in the prelims of the high hurdles.

The sprint relay team, composed of Tommy Tullis, Lloyd Benson, Johnny Velasquez and Ronnie Collins, took second in the prelims with a time of 45.0. Benson's 54.8 time in the 440 dash had qualified him for the finals, also.

Del Vickers ran a second-place 5:03 in the mile to gain a berth in Saturday's field, and Andi Schonyers, Tom Luera and Billy McDonald were all expected to be in the 880 running.

In other events, Ronnie Collins' 10.2 was good enough to make the starting 100 dash field; Clay Peterson, 43.6, Carl Humble 44.0 and Don Chandler 44.9, all qualified for the intermediate hurdles; and the mile relay team of Velasquez, Peterson, Humble and Benson had made Saturday's line up with a 3:44.

Groundhog Tourney Scheduled

Snyder Country Club has rescheduled their Groundhog Tournament for March 4-5.

All area golfers are invited to participate in the two-day tournament, which will include a chicken fried steak dinner and dance.

Entry fee for a two-man team is $50, and carts may be reserved for $8.50 per round. Golfers may use their own carts also. Deadline to enter the tournament is noon Friday, March 3. Contact Bill Keys at the pro shop (915-573-7107) for entry and other information.

Golfers will be flighted using attested handicap, and lower flighted teams will tee off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

As an added highlight, each team will be paired with another team Sunday and their combined low balls will count towards additional prizes.

Players and their wives will be treated to a chicken fried steak dinner Saturday, followed by disco dancing to Starship Disco:

Clark To Testify In NCAA Probe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Walter Byers characterized J. Brent Clark Friday as a "young man who desperately craves acceptance and recognition" and said he is puzzled how the former NCAA investigator could be on the payroll of a Congressional subcommittee and its star witness at the same time.

Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, also said Clark "won't be telling the truth" if his testimony before the subcommittee is in accordance with remarks attributed to him in the news media.

Clark, who worked as an NCAA investigator for 2½ years, is expected to be the first witness in Washington Monday when the House Subcommittee on Oversights and Investigations begins public hearings on its probe into the NCAA's enforcement procedures.

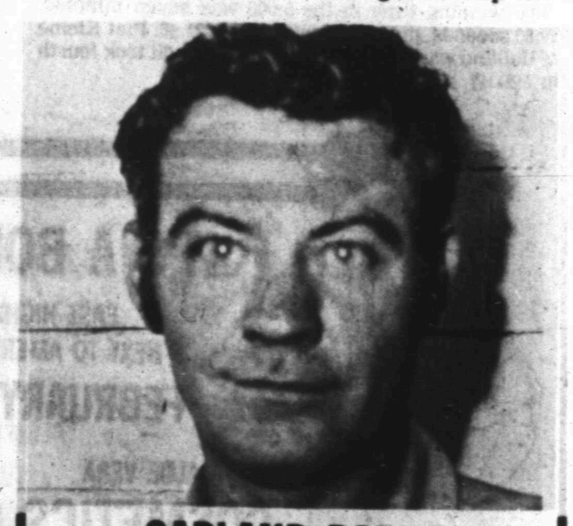
Byers, a primary target of Clark's allegations, noted that as a member of the subcommittee staff Clark is by law immune from perjury, libel or defamation of character prosecutions.

Clark has been reported as saying the NCAA enforcement department is dominated by Byers and that the organization carries vendettas against some institutions while protecting others as "sacred cows."

"Brent Clark is either speaking from ignorance, fantasizing or deliberately misrepresenting the facts," Byers said, becoming visibly angry during a question-and-answer session with a group of sports writers. Byers said Clark's allegations are tantamount to saying that "the people who work for me have been living a lie."

"If that's so," he added, "Why did Brent Clark apply for Warren Brown's job last year - to live a lie under Byers?"

Brown resigned as head of the NCAA enforcement department to enter private business and Byers said Brown's job was one of three promotions Clark unsuccessfully applied for before quitting.

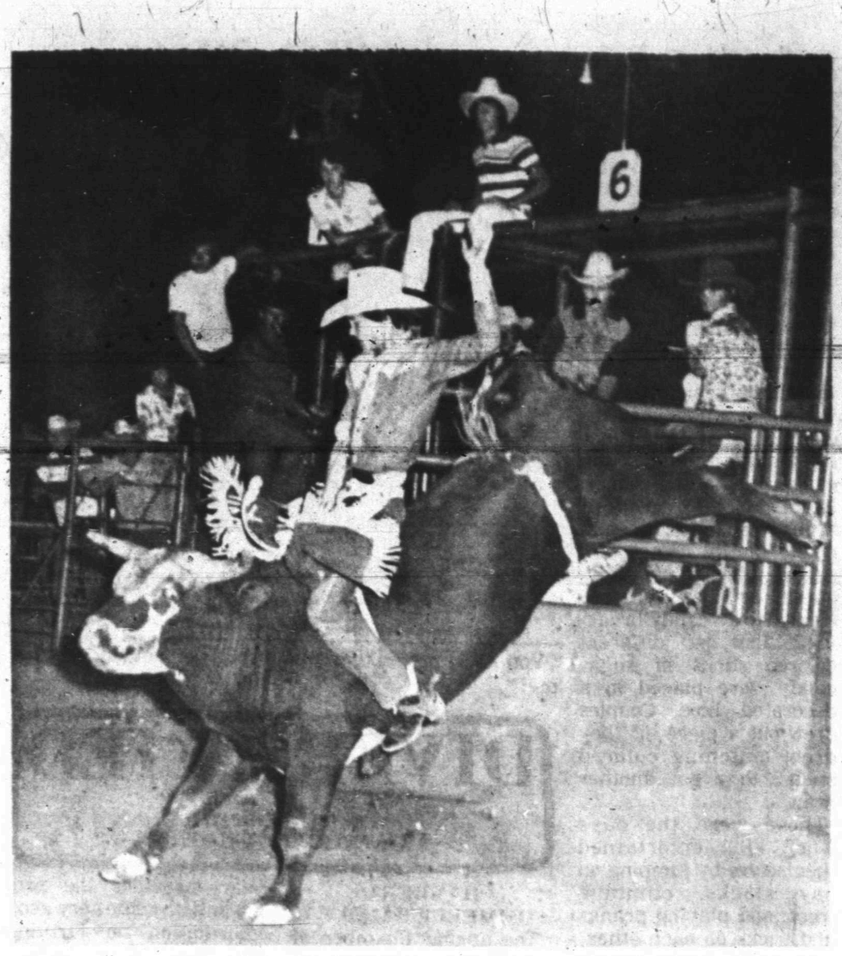


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MOVIN' ON — WTC's Rode Walker displays the form that has earned him fourth place in bull riding in the Southwest Region of the NIRA. The WTC rodeo teams will be in action next in Las Cruces, N.M., from March 30-April 2 in the NMSU-sponsored rodeo.

Education As Major Is Most Popular At WTC

Education is the most popular university parallel major for students at Western Texas College this semester according to statistics compiled by Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, at the close of spring semester registration.

Students at WTC may choose majors from either university parallel courses or vocational-technical courses. The university parallel courses are designed for transfer to four-year institutions where the student will pursue a baccalaureate degree. The Associate in Arts degree is awarded by WTC upon completion of two-year programs in these areas.

Students in vocational-technical programs are awarded the Associate in Applied Science degree upon completion of the prescribed two-year curriculum.

A total of 91 WTC students listed education majors in the latest count. This total includes 48 in Elementary Education 25 in Physical Education, 12 in Secondary Education and 6 in Special Education.

Business accounts for the second largest total, 76. These include 53 with Business Administration majors, 16 in Accounting and 7 in Business Education.

Pre-professional health services fields attracted 44 majors, including 31 in pre-nursing, 7 in pre-medicine, 3 in pre-dentistry, 4 in pre-pharmacy and 1 in pre-veterinary medicine.

Some 384 university parallel students did not designate a major.

Four occupational-technical majors at WTC have more than 50 students each. The largest of these divisions is Mid-Management with 73, followed by Office Occupations with 50 students and Law Enforcement with 63 students.

Other majors listed by 10 or more students are:

Art	26
Agriculture	28
Drama	10
Engineering	14
Journalism	18
Psychology	11
Welding	42
Diesel Mechanics	25
Auto Mechanics	23
Electromechanical Technology	15
Real Estate	12
Farm & Ranch Management	10
Petroleum Technology	20
Vocational Nursing	25
Cosmetology	21

India's wild ox, known as the gaur, typifies an Indo-Malay group of wild cattle whose characteristics include a ridge on the withers, compressed horns and white legs.

The largest body of inland water in Venezuela is Lake Maracaibo.



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2 WTC Students Place In Rodeo

Two Western Texas College students placed in events in the Sul Ross State University NIRA rodeo held Feb. 17-20 in Fort Stockton.

Nancy Anderson split second and third in barrel racing in the first go-round, while Rode Walker was third in the first go, second in finals and first in average to win bull riding.

Other participants and events were Rodney Logsdon, bull riding; Tammy Mathews, breakaway roping and barrel racing; Robert Cronwell, steer wrestling, and Dare Nolen, Rick Bolding and Jerry McCowen, roping. Team roping men were Bolding and Nolen, while team roping women were Anderson and Mathews.

Buddy Reynolds and Kenny Foreman were unable to compete but will join other team members for the New Mexico State University rodeo in Las Cruces on March 30-31 and April 1-2.

Current team standings show WTC fifth in the region. Individually, Walker is fourth in bull riding, while Reynolds is fourth in bareback riding, fourth in saddle bronc riding and fifth in All-Around.

The team usually practices on Wednesdays at the arena on West 30th Street. They work with 10 calves, six bucking horses and three bulls.

Van Rigby, assistant professor of agriculture, is rodeo advisor.

Hereford Groups Plan Sale Here

Plans have been completed for an all-female sale to be held by the Anxiety 4th Hereford Association, the Sweetwater Area Hereford Association and the West Texas Hereford Association.

Date for the sale will be Monday, May 22, and it will be held in the Scurry County Livestock-Agriculture building on the coliseum grounds.

Some 150 registered and commercial female Herefords are due to be consigned and sold at the sale.

Catalogs will be mailed to all area buyers the first of May. The officers and directors of the three Hereford Associations feel that this sale will be a big step forward for the Hereford breeders of the area.

Diggers Find 371 Gems In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Prospectors at Arkansas' Crater of Diamonds State Park uncovered some 371 gems during 1977, the state Department of Parks and Tourism reports. The 91,849 diggers came from all 50 states and 15 foreign countries.

The New York Giants played in a record 14 National Football League title games.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Feb. 26, 1978

Your goals will be in clearer focus this coming year. You'll know where you're going and what you want. You're not likely to settle for partial victories.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) When we offer to serve others, often we gain more benefits than those we help. Such is the case today, because you act with unselfish motives. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those you team up with are fortunate to have you on their side today. Your good fortune in partnership situations will spin off to them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Expect the unexpected in things relating to your career or material matters today. Anything can happen, but whatever comes about will be good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have no fear about meeting new people today. The imprint you make on their subconscious will be excellent and lasting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If ever there was a day for you to close a deal, this is it. Keep abreast of anything vital to you until you have the loose ends tied up.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) The social whirl beckons to you today. Heed its call. There's plenty of excitement out where the bright lights and the people are.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Cultivate any top-drawer friends you have today. There could be a chance to make a profit.It would come unheralded through one of these pals.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Your mind has no lack of ability to figure out the angles today. Meet any challenges head-on, because you'll find a way to conquer them.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) If there's a way to increase your bank balance today, you may come upon it through intuition. Don't hesitate to try. You're keen in this area.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Get out today and rub some elbows. There could be a person out there who'll turn out to be an excellent ally in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) If you've despaired about something you began long ago that has not borne fruit, fret no more. The first seedlings could show their heads today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) People may call on you to handle tough projects they couldn't manage themselves. You can do it so easily it appears to be just a piece of cake.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

Feb. 27, 1978

Advancement in your chosen field is likely this coming year. Things also look very promising for you financially as well.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) An unusual movie, book or television show could cry for your attention today. Heed the call. Its message could have a far-reaching effect upon you. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Behind-the-scenes happenings will benefit you today. You may not know about them until someone tells you the good news and how it came about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's easy to see you have the desire to live and let live today. Others sense this and that leads them to hold you in higher esteem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The week could begin with a bang for you. An unforeseen event today may cast a gigantic and beneficial shadow over your work or career.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You don't have to worry about being noticed socially today. The spotlight will seek you out wherever you happen to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) It's just a matter of perseverance for you today. If you can just stick to your guns long enough, you can reach any heights you aspire to.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Today you'll probably feel a little footloose. By all means get away from it all, but don't travel too far for your fun and games.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) The work you do for others or the services you render can be your key to the bank today. These appear to be the prime ways to add to your savings.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) Although you have a slight edge on enterprises which could be classified as risky, don't get overzealous. If the odds are too great, bow out gracefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Get out and be among those persons you enjoy, admire, love and respect. Your day will be complete because of pleasant associations.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Thinking about someone you've been very close who's not with you today? Phone him. He has a need to hear from you, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) A person who travels in high places is very impressed with your work. He'll be in a position to help you move ahead today. Ask for his assistance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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PLASTIC 1-BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET Style #155. Gold or Avocado. 66c

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CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

A second opinion

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

When a hot-line caller is concerned about a medical condition involving a possible operation, the counselor almost always advises the caller to get another doctor's opinion. This seems the best way to avoid needless surgery.

According to researchers at New York-Cornell Medical Center, 83 percent of those voluntarily seeking a second medical opinion decide against surgery.

HOT LINE

JANE: I came here from Texas to stay with my parents while I recover from a serious illness. I was just planning to rest, but the doctor here says my condition requires surgery. The news has really shaken me up, but I guess I should go along with his advice. I don't want to do anything to jeopardize my health. I've already been through so much.

Counselor: What kind of surgery does he want to do?

JANE: He wants to remove the diseased part of my lung. You see, I contracted tuberculosis a year ago. I'm still taking tons of pills every day and I thought I was getting better. But now, well, I don't know.

Counselor: Have you asked him what this means?

JANE: I'm afraid to ask him. He is very famous and might think I'm stupid. Besides, he seems like he would be grouchy if everything didn't go smoothly.

Counselor: Are you basically afraid of hurting his feelings?

JANE: Well, yes — and of taking a chance that he would get mad at me. In a way I feel lucky to be under his care.

Counselor: But what about surgery? What are you going to do about that?

JANE: Oh, I don't know. I'm so miserable.

Counselor: If you feel you can't talk to this doctor, why don't you consult someone else? Apart from asking for the information you need to know, you would have a second opinion about surgery.

JANE: Actually, I never thought of that. But, you know, my doctor in Oklahoma never mentioned surgery and I was with him for a year. I guess I assumed that something must have changed for the worse between the time I left home and my arrival here. But maybe my new doctor is wrong.

Counselor: Do you have any idea who to ask?

JANE: A friend of mine works at the University Medical Center. She might give me a name. But I would have to take my X rays with me and I would have to tell my grouchy doctor what I am doing.

Counselor: How do you think he should react to your consulting another doctor?

JANE: Of course he should cooperate. That would be the only professional thing. Oh, I see your point. If he doesn't cooperate, I shouldn't want to keep him as my doctor anyway.

Counselor: Yes, that's what I was thinking.

JANE: I think I can do it — but not without help. My parents are here; maybe I'll lean on them.

Counselor: If your friend can't give you the name of a chest doctor, call me back and I'll get a referral for you from our staff psychiatrist here at the hot-line center.

JANE: That might really help. I can lean on you, too. I suppose I was feeling bad because, even though I'm staying with my parents, I'm so far away from my own home and my friends.

Jane had come to rely on a doctor she distrusted partially because she was insecure being away from her home and friends. When this became clear, the hot-line counselor provided support while Jane thought through the alternatives.

Jane realized she had a choice. And as she talked about getting a second medical opinion, she became more hopeful and realistic about her problem.

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

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

United States consumption of tea -- the world's most popular beverage, next to water -- is second only to Great Britain, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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SNYDER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Know Your County



By Jean Everett

Thinking of the upcoming Chamber of Commerce banquet complete with its prominent speakers and entertainers, one finds it hard to realize that just over 100 years ago this city existed only as a buffalo hunter's campsite and a nearby trading post.

But it is true--from Pete Snyder's supply store and the Mooar brothers' camp has grown a city and county of people who will be coming together on March 3 to celebrate their heritage and honor the agricultural industry.

At that event one can expect to be well-fed, entertained, and informed on an important topic.

Did our forefathers gather under the brush arbor for the same purposes?

Charles Dudley Warner once wrote that Americans were unfit for leisure because they applied to it "a form of serious energy used to build a railroad." Whether he was correct or not is debatable, although the multi-million dollar professions in sports, TV, and the movies affirm half of that statement. We do seem to play as hard as we work.

Our forefathers had a strong and healthy regard for work, so much so that many felt guilty when they stopped for fun; some even gave "work" a spiritual quality. Even so, they did take time for relief from their daily toil.

Mrs. S.L. Terry remembers that during her childhood and youth years most of the social life centered around church and school activities, the highlights of which were the community Christmas Tree and Easter Egg Hunt. As a general practice, the church had a preacher only once a month, so the yearly revival was an exciting event, eagerly anticipated.

Myrtle Harrell recalls the time when 10 miles was a day's drive so when people came to visit, they stayed awhile. She remembered that their summer entertainment was when the cousins came. They swam in the creek, had picnics, rode horses, and ate fruit from the orchard and plenty of watermelons from the field.

Myrtle remembers attending performances at the Opera House in Eastland; hearing national candidates speak; a picnic under a tabernacle; riding the merry-go-round; and a July 4th celebration that included an old soldiers reunion. She also said that small children were not involved in the entertainments; they had to entertain themselves.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor stressed the fact that most rural families learned to entertain themselves because it took a whole day to get to town. Such simple things as "looking for bird nests" could fill up a whole afternoon. The horses got ridden often. Church was attended with regularity not only for the preaching but for the dinner-on-the ground, debates and brush arbor meetings.

Mrs. Charlie Miller spoke of the ring games that couples played at home parties, Snap being the favorite. For the ranch people, there were the all night dances held at the Rich Miller's, with violin, guitar, and mandolin music played by Max Dillahunty and Bill Large. At midnight they would all take a break from their dancing for a feast of delicious food. Mrs. Miller also recalls the early day tent show and later the Chataqua which were traveling programs of plays, speakers and music.

The first July 4th celebration remembered by Ina Fargason was in 1907 at Camp Springs. The women came in long dresses and wearing a bonnet or hat. Those who didn't have an umbrella sat under the mesquite trees and fanned. If a lady had a date, then her beau took his turn at fanning. Bill Burnett, father of Buddy Burnett of Camp Springs, rode a bucking bronc, Ina said.

"Many a jolly dance went on all night in the huge front room of the Pryon ranch house," Jane Gilmore Rushing reported in her account of "Pyron Ranch" for the First Cattleman on the Lower Plains of West Texas in 1971. Bob Pyron himself often played the fiddle at the parties. "Piney Woods" was one of his favorities.

Hattie Gatlin tells that one of the favorite games at school was Ante-Over in which they threw the ball over the school house. The school buildings were centers for community singings and church services. "Swinging games" were the thing of the day for the young people--a sort of folk games set to singing; but the most popular game was Snap.

Social life in the Crowder community, located 8 miles southwest of Snyder, consisted of literary societies, debates, school programs, and sing songs, usually held on Friday nights. The young people had dances on Saturday nights in which they played ring games similiar to Skip-to-my-Lou. They also had square dances, the regular dance and the waltz. Sometimes a cake would be given to the couple judged as the best.

According the Scurry County Historical Commission's newsletter, "Scurryly Speaking", a wedding was held in 1903 in front of a dugout in the community of Hell Roaring Hollar, in the southeast protion of the county. Berta Berry and A.A. Willis were united in front of the family homestead. After the ceremony, guests and family were treated to a "candy-breaking," that is: different colored sticks of sugar candy were placed in a decorated box. Couples drew out a piece; if they drew matching colored sticks, they got another draw.

Those were the days when kids entertained themselves by jumping on hay stacks, climbing trees, and playing pranks and tricks on each other; such as the time a picnic was rather rudely interrupted by some baby hawks being dropped onto the table from an overhead tree.

The first style show put on in Snyder was by Caton Dodson Dry Goods in about 1907-08. Local models paraded new ladies wear in the store windows. Big crowds came to view from the sidewalks, and to look and to purchase. Dallas wholesale houses sent out the merchandise and a director to help with the style show.

And then there was the 3-day celebration when the R.S.& P arrived in Snyder! In the Aug., 1971, issue of "Scurryly Speaking" Loyd Holly remembered:

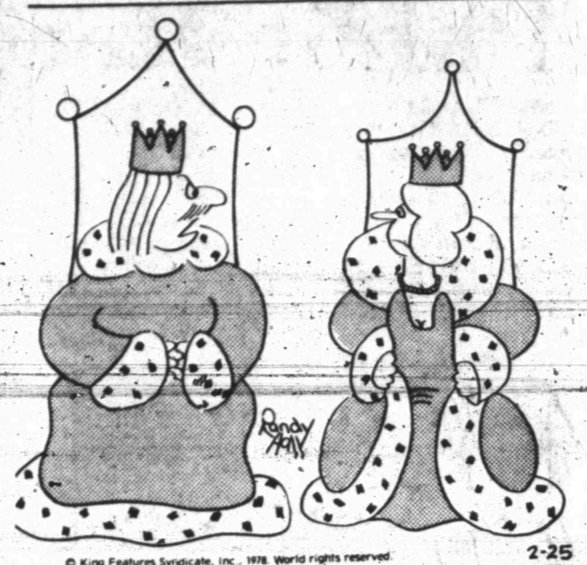
"Most of the people came in their covered wagons and camped on the small creek that ran along 22nd and 23rd streets. The men dug ditches along the creek to cook the meat; everyone was welcome to all they could eat. We had a dance every night. The Boston Bloomers, a girl's baseball team, came in on the train and played the Snyder men's team. The game was played east of where North Ward School was. There was a merry-go-round for the children which they could ride for a dime.

"Mr. William Harrison and I brought in a big steer that belonged to Tom Morrison. We put it in a pen and charged "ten cents a look." The old steer was one of the strays from the last of the Bush and Tillar Ranch. It was a Longhorn, with its horns reaching 9'7" across from tip to tip. I got $1 a day for caring for it."

And then there were: rodeos; county fairs; All American City celebration; Billioneth Barrel of Oil activities; 3-day Bi-Centennial Celebration; and Chamber of Commerce banquets. See you there, March 3rd!

Loudly squeaking carts are prized in Thailand. Villagers believe the noise scares off wild animals and evil spirits.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"You knew my mother was a frog before you married me!"

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET:

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet on March 3 offers an exceptional opportunity for the agriculture industry in Scurry County. Chamber officials have long recognized that agriculture is a most important segment of Scurry County economy. This is not the feeling in many other cities and towns.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Board of County Development have been most helpful to agriculture in many areas including the boll weevil diapause program, Scurry County Rodeo and junior rodeo, Anxiety 4th Bull Sale and many others.

Recently the board of directors adopted the policy of maintaining rural representation on the board. On the other hand the board has always had an agriculture committee to work for the interest of agriculture.

I think all of us realize that in Snyder and Scurry County anything that affects one also affects the other and the differences between rural and town as some have known in past are gone.

As we stated earlier we think this banquet is an excellent activity and deserves our heartiest support and participation.

PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION MEETING:

The Scurry County Producers Association's annual meeting will be held March 6 at 7 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum. Information on the results of the 1977 diapause program, election of directors and other items of business will be discussed.

If you are a cotton producer, this meeting will provide you with some excellent information on the past program as well some of the things to expect in the future pertaining to the boll weevil diapause program.

RESULT DEMONSTRATION HANDBOOKS:

The summary of the result demonstrations conducted in Scurry County in 1977 will be in the mail this coming week. We feel this handbook, published each year, provides the producer with some very good information on farming practices, and variety performances, localized to this county that producers can use to make management decisions relative to his particular operation.

Included in this year's handbook is excellent information on insect control especially boll weevils. These demonstrations were conducted and evaluated by David Kattes, County Entomologist, and contain excellent information.

NEW COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Mrs. Blanche Chisum is now the County Extension Agent for home economics in Scurry County. We encourage you to come by the County Extension Office in the Agricultural Building Complex on east highway and get acquainted with Mrs. Chisum. She will be most happy to work with you in this role.

She assumes the position held by Miss Ruby Butts, who recently retired.

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ANNUAL
FISH FRY

SUNDAY - FEB. 26
11:30 - 1:30
WTC - CAFETERIA

TICKETS $2.50 Available At Door

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

R. Douglass White, 1978 Plymouth, from Thomas Chrysler Dodge.

Foch Walton, 1978 Chevrolet, from Jay Adams Chev. Co. of Colorado City.

Irvin D. Tharp, 1978 Ford, from Pollard Friendly Ford Co. of Lubbock.

Stewart Surveying, 1978 International, from Snyder Truck and Tractor.

George E. Maule, 1978 Dodge, from Frank Motor Co. of Colorado City.

J.D. Golden, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Marshall K. Wilson and Elizabeth S. Wilson, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

James C. Mapley and Meta N. Manley, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

W.R. Boyd, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Terry Allen Alexander of San Angelo and Brenda Dawn Owens of San Angelo.

Robert Warren Boyd of Snyder and Betty Leona Bynum of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Snyder Well Servicing, Inc., vs. L.E. Thomas, suit on account.

Texas Employers Insurance Co. vs. Austin Davis, suit on workman's compensation.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Nelda Deane Blythe and Dale Wayne Blythe, divorce granted.

P.R. Warren, et ux, vs. Leroy Key, case dismissed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Bessie Stone to Irene Rainwater, et al, all of lot 3 in blk. 15 in the Lundy's Park Addition, with exceptions.

Leslie M. Stewart, et ux, to Merle Wilson, 1.) all of the south 100 feet of the west 12 of the east 25 feet of lot 3 in blk. 39 and 2.) a part of lot 3 in blk. 39, both in the Original Town of Snyder.

Ollie Bruton, et ux, to Lino Hernandez, et ux, all of lots 18 and 19 in blk. 4 of the Noble Heights Addition.

Lynn Smith to Wayne Cates, et ux, the east 50 feet of the north 100 feet of lot 2 in blk. 22 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Eloise Wesson to Gladys Stuard, the east 49 feet of lot 14 and the west 26 feet of lot 13, in blk. 7 of the Highlands Addition.

Loyd M. Hatcher, et ux, to Howard Jones, et ux, all of the west 50 feet of lot 2 in blk. 23 of the Grayum and Nelson Hights Addition.

Parkview Construction Co., Inc. to Terry J. Martin, et ux, all of lot 10 in blk. 7 of the Parkview Addition.

Julius Roemisch, et ux, to Jay Roemisch, et ux, a 5-acre tract of land in section 32 in blk. 3.

G&G. Builders to William D. Cameron Jr., et ux, all of lot 18 in blk. 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Richard Alexander, et ux, to Jimmy C. Hale, et ux, a 3.14-acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 207 in blk. 97.

Carl E. Herod, et ux, to Charles R. Glass, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 1 of the Lundy Park Addition.

D.E. Teal to H.B. Walker Jr., et ux, all of lot 1 and the east 17 feet of lot 2 in blk. 5 of the Park Place Addition.

Melvin A. Howard, and Carolyn A. Howard, to Bill E. Grimmett, et ux, a 4.8-acre tract of land in section 124 in blk. 3.



Can't Have Wedding Without the Groom

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your booklet "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," and after reading it I'm so burned up I feel like asking for my dollar back!

You say, "All the wedding plans are made by the bride and her family." Where do you think the *groom* comes from? And how do you think the mothers of sons feel to be pushed in the background while the bride's mother makes all the wedding plans?

If the bride and her family had an ounce of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans.

Where do you come off saying, "It's the bride's day"? It's also the groom's day.

You and your etiquette experts seem to think that just because the bride's family pays for everything they have a perfect right to run everything.

I'm sure I'm speaking for all of us mothers who only have sons. I have two, and you can sign me...

BOILING MAD IN PA.

DEAR BOILING: You're right. I should have stressed that if the bride's family had an ounce of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans.

DEAR ABBY: I know you won't believe me, but God be my judge, I am telling you the gospel truth, so here goes:

My mother is a widow with seven living children (three girls and four boys). All of us married. Mom stays all night with us girls quite often. The problem is that Mom hardly ever takes a bath. You can smell her from one room to the next. She hasn't washed her hair in a year, and it looks it. When she gets into a car, the whole car stinks. (Excuse me, Miss Abby, but I must speak plain.)

When she gets up in the morning, she never washes her hands, but goes straight to the kitchen to help with breakfast. I don't think she owns a toothbrush anymore.

We are all at the end of our rope. We are good Christian folks and wouldn't hurt our mother's feelings for the world. What can we do? We hate to be disrespectful, but she's getting worse with age.

THREE SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: In a subtle, organized campaign remind your mother that she must bathe, shampoo her hair regularly and wear fresh clothing. Her advancing age probably has something to do with her carelessness, but she should be "reminded"—not ignored. When you sisters needed help, your mother helped you. Now it's your turn.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are real neat in most ways, but here's my problem. They pay me to baby-sit with my younger sisters and brothers who are 9, 6 and 2½, but they never tell me where they can be reached in case of emergency.

Everybody else I have sat for always leaves a number where they can be reached, but my folks never do.

Sometimes they'll take off on Friday, and stay away until Sunday night, and I never know where they've been until they come back and tell me.

I have asked them many times to please tell me where they'll be staying in case of emergencies, but they say, "We don't know. If anything happens, call the doctor and the ambulance!"

My parents have been married for 20 years and they deserve a good time, but don't you think they should at least call in or something?

SIXTEEN AND CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, but if your parents aren't concerned about possible emergencies, all you can do is keep your eye on the little ones and pray you never have to call the doctor and the ambulance.

P.S. Next time they take off, ask them to PLEASE call you once a day. It's a reassuring and inexpensive habit.

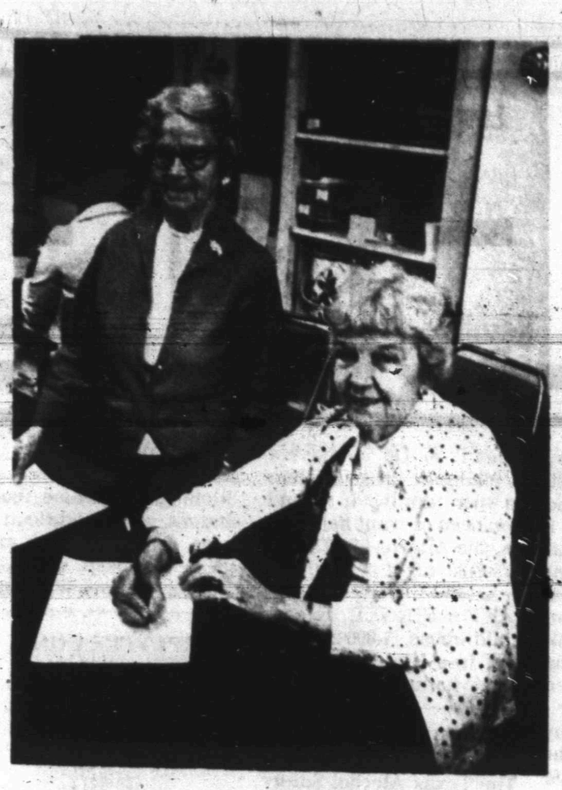
Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Grass Fire Doused

A grass fire was doused Friday afternoon by city firefighters.

The fire occurred about six and half miles west of town on Highway 180 and was reported at 2:12 p.m.

In the 1933 NFL championship game, Ken Strong of the New York Giants punted 11 times.



GETTING READY — Virginia Whitson, seated, assists Gaynell Sealy in completing the information form needed to prepare Mrs. Sealy's Senior Citizen identification card. Pictures for the cards are to be made in the Senior Center at WTC from 10-4 Tuesday, and Senior Citizen who would like a card are asked to go to the Center Monday to fill out an information form.

SOS Registration To Begin Monday

Registration will begin Monday for the annual Spring Opportunity Session (SOS) at Western Texas College.

Students may earn as many as six hours of collect credit in the 12-week session. Classes will begin March 6 and continue into May.

The SOS will be of special interest to second quarter high school graduates who would like to begin college work immediately following graduation. The classes are also open to high school seniors who are eligible for the Early Admissions program, and to students currently enrolled in good standing at WTC carrying fewer than 15 semester hours.

Courses to be offered are:

Art 132 (Freehand Drawing) - 6:30-9:20 p.m. Mondays, March 6-May 29.

Art 231 (Graphic Design) -6:30-9:20 p.m. Tuesdays, March 7-May 30.

English 131 - 1-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 6-May 5.

History 131 - 3-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 6-May 5.

Psychology 232 (Child Growth and Development), 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, March 7-May 25.

Students may register from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. from Monday until classes begin. Registration will be held in the office of Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, in the WTC Administration Building. Fees will be $38 for one three-hour course or $71 for two courses plus a $5 lab fee for each art course.

Persons wishing information about the Spring Opportunity Session may contact Dr. Hood's office.

Art courses are also scheduled at each of WTC's four extension centers and persons wishing information about those courses may contact Dr. Hood's office or the extension center coordinators.

Bush Heads Fundraising

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Texan George Bush, who has headed both the Republican National Committee and the Central Intelligence Agency, has agreed to become national co-chairman of Yale University's current $370 million fundraising campaign.

The former Texas congressman, a Yale graduate who has been advising the campaign since 1974, will share with J. Irwin Miller the second highest post in the money drive, Yale President-designate A. Bartlett Giamattie said Friday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Doris Parker, 108 Ash; Bobby Davidson, 2000 Ave. M; Robert Holden, 2701 Ave. X; Keith Maxwell, 3001 32nd; Brenda Williamson, 201 35th; Frankie Henderson, 218 36th Pl.; R.J. Trevy, Rt. 1, Box 295; E.L. Green, 3112 Ave. A; Ralinda Meadows, Rt. 3, Box 339; Lupe Silva, 2304 Muriel Dr.; Dona Chance, Box 752; Rebecca Black, 2900 Ave. G; William Tarter, 216 29th.

DISMISSALS: Rebecca Hanazalik, Vickie Browning, David Ahrlett, Lester Gunter, Donna Noble, Lupe Silva, Candy Rayas, Illa Boydstun, Dona Chance, Carrie Ainsworth, Queenie Martin, Jerry Grimes, Arthur Bayless, Josephine Gillespie, E.C. Browning, Rosa Orosca.

Hermleigh Highlights...

Orders For Yearbook To Be Taken March 1

By CURTIS W. TATE

The Hermleigh yearbook staff will accept orders for the annual school publication, "Cardinal Call", on Wednesday, March 1. Students may place their orders during the school day. Interested community residents may order by telephoning the high school or contacting any staff member. The price for the yearbooks is $8.50.

The "Cardinal Call" is published by the senior journalism class. The yearbook editor is Britt Fuqua. Kelly Culp is assistant editor; Tracey Kruger, the business manager; and Doug Jones, the photographer.

Other seniors preparing pages and pictures for the publication are Nancy Leatherwood, Laurie Peterson, Joe Don Williamson, Carroldon Burleson, David Cole, and Jay Kincaid.

Two junior classmen are working on the yearbook. Wesley Kruger and Curtis W. Tate are gaining experience which will help them in preparing next year's publication. In addition to their yearbook responsibilities, these juniors write the weekly articles for this column.

The Interscholastic League Press Conference evaluated the "1977 Cardinal Call "and prepared a list of suggestions to improve the publication. Yearbook sponsor, Jean Schooler, and the staff are heeding the advice of the yearbook critic and feel that the students will be pleased with the results.

The new issue, which will contain 136 pages, will have several new features, including a new style of cover. The book will contain more action and candid photographs, as well as the traditional class portraits.

Briscoe Makes Appointments

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Friday that San Antonio Police Chief Emil E. Peters would be a new member of the Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

He succeeds Dr. George Killinger, Huntsville, whose term expired.

Other appointments Friday include:

-Jimmy Phillips Sr., Bald Prairie, former state senator, as a member of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Board. He replaces Robert C. Lanier, Houston, who resigned.

-Charles M. Bliel, Texarkana; Fred L. Blair Sr., Dallas, and Nathan James Bell IV, Paris, to the Texas Work Furlough Program Advisory Board.

-Barney M. Davis Sr., Somerville, president of Central Power and Light, to the Texas Historical Commission, replacing the late Vernon Smylie of Corpus Christi.

-Ann Paulus Smith, Huntsville, a great-granddaughter of Sam Houston, to the San Jacinto Historical Advisory Board to succeed Robert A. Sartwelle, Houston.

He also reappointed Lowell H. Slocum of Dallas, president of First Texas Savings, to the Governor's Special Advisory Council on Housing.

Wichita Airport Aids Economy

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-More than $101 million in income is contributed to the local economy here by the Wichita Mid-Continent Airport, says the Air Transport Association.

A study compiled by the association and the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce shows that airport employees take home more than $22 million in wages. The airlines serving the area, along with the airport and its tenants, spend another $27.96 million locally, the study reports.

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SDN POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following persons have authorized the Snyder Daily News to announce their candidacy for the following offices, subject to the Democratic primaries.

17th Congressional Dist.

Dusty Rhodes

(Political Ad paid for by Dusty Rhodes, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Snowden

(Political Ad paid for by Jim Snowden, Box 306, Tye, Texas)

Chas. W. Stenholm

(Political ad paid for by Chas. W. Stenholm, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Tex.)

Fike Godfrey

(Political ad paid for by Fike Godrey, P.O. Box 3434, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Baum

(Political ad paid for by Jack Y. Smith, Chm. Jim Baum Committee, Box 1713, Big Spring, Texas)

30th Senatorial Dist.

Ray Farabee

(Political ad paid for by Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 486, Wichita Falls, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY JUDGE

Preston Wilson

(Political ad paid for by Preston Wilson, 408 33rd St., Snyder, Texas)

Bobby Goodwin

(Political ad paid for by Bobby Goodwin, Route 1, Box 4, Snyder, Texas)

DISTRICT CLERK

Polly Underwood

(Political ad paid for by Polly Underwood, 3009 Austin Ave., Snyder, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY CLERK

Beverly Ainsworth

(Political ad paid for by Beverly Ainsworth, Fluvanna, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY TREASURER

Billy Wayne Thompson

(Paid political ad by Billy Wayne Thompson, 1001 24th Snyder, Texas)

Mrs. Florine Merritt

(Political ad paid for by Mrs. Florine Merritt, Colorado City Highway, Snyder, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT.1

Dan Callaway

(Political ad paid for by Dan Callaway, 2311 42nd, Snyder, Texas)

Janet Hall

(Political ad paid for by Janet Hall, 1710 37th Snyder, Texas)

Lesley B. Shelburne

(Political Ad paid for by Lesley B. Shelburne, 2808 Avenue Y, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2

Earl (Hassie) Sneed

(Political ad paid for by Earl Sneed, Dermott, Texas)

Buck Woolever

(Political ad paid for by Buck Woolever, Rt. 1 box 606, Snyder, Texas)

Ernest E. Shifflett

(Political ad paid for by Ernest E. Shifflett, Rt. 3 Box 406, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

Ted Billingsley

(Political Ad paid for by Ted Billingsley, Box 543, Dunn, Texas)

Rudolph H. Norwood

(Political ad paid for by Rudolph H. Norwood, Box 462, Dunn, Texas)

Roy Cole

(Political ad paid for by Roy Cole, 303 34th St., Snyder, Texas)

Hollis L. Ward

(Pol. ad. paid for by Hollis L. Ward, Hermleigh, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 4

T. E. (Tom) Shelburne

(Paid political ad by T.E. Shelburne, 201 E. James St., Hermleigh, Texas)

Borden County Dist. & County Clerk

Dorothy Browne

(Political ad paid for by Dorothy Browne, Box 23, Gail, Texas)

PUBLIC NOTICES

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE will be accepting bids on a golf greens top dresser. Bids will be accepted until March 10, 1978, 10:00 a.m. For more information contact:
E.G. Hickman
Business Manager
Western Texas College
Snyder, TX 79549
Phone: 915-573-8511 ext. 306

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: H.N. Bullock, Charity Strobie, Charity Stroble Lawson, and Charity Bullock Lawson, Defendants, if living, if deceased the unknown heirs or assigns of the above named Defendants; any person claiming any interest in land conveyed by deeds of record in Scurry County, Texas naming the above named Defendants as grantors or grantees; all other persons claiming GREETING: any interest in land as described below:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 10th day of April, A.D., 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132-nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23rd day of February, 1978. The file number of said suit being No. 12,271 The names of the parties in said suit are:
S.J. May and Wife, Mary Grace May and H.N. Bullock, et al as Plaintiffs, as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Trespass to Try Title on all of Lots Numbers 2,3,4, 5 and 6, all in Block Number 23 of the WILMETH ADDITION to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 24th day of February A.D., 1978. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 24th day of February A.D., 1978.

Polly Underwood
Clerk District Court
Scurry County, Texas

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 2 P.M. on March 16, 1978 at the County Courthouse at Gail for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting fishing and trapping regulations for Borden County.
As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Borden County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PRAYER REQUEST LINE-word of comfort Psalm 23, 1, 4. Rev. Howard Brenneman. 915-573-0278.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

FRESH ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, etc. and vegetables at good prices. Across from Roswell
Rigsby's Real Estate on East Highway. Open 9 AM till 6. After 6 call 573-8250.

CHANNEL CATFISH FINGERLINGS now booking orders, fish farm now open, alive, dressed or you catch-um, Douglass Fish Farm Sylvester 993-4644.

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula at your drugstore.

PERSONAL A-5

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
13 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	10c
2 days per word	18c
3 days per word	24c
4 days per word	30c
5 days per word	33c
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

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HIGHLIGHT YOUR COMPLEXION WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREMES BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS. Cremes or cosmetics. Call FLORINE MERRITT. 573-9655.

ROCKWOOL INSULATION
Homes and Commercial Walls and attics blown Free estimate. All work guaranteed.
NICHOLS INSULATION
573-8703

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

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

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

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Chevette 2 door Hatchback, priced reduced. Days 573-6821 or evenings 573-8935.

FOR SALE good looking 1968 El Dorado Cadillac, fire-mist blue with white vinyl top; new upholstery, $700.00. Call 573-2323 or come by 3602 Hill.

FOR SALE: 1976 Monte Carlo, Loaded, bucket seats, 19,500 miles. See at 1809 Scott, 573-2988.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Courier, very clean, good mileage, call 573-0948.

1969 Chevrolet Malibu, ideal for school or work car, runs good $600. Call 573-7244.

1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, good condition. See at Brewer's Exxon. Call 573-3232, after 5 call 573-0047.

For sale a 69 pontaic. Best offer. Come by 1910 Coleman Apt 2 or call 573-5331.

1970 LTD Ford Sedan, air, power, radio, good condition, call 573-8009.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chev. pick-up with camper, call 573-3712.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR SALE: Well equipped automobile repair business. Plenty of work. Phone 573-7702 after 7 P.M. for appointment or daytime Call 573-6818.

$30,000 (plus) Par Yr.!
(Start in Spare Time)
Heinz and
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Foods
National corporation seeking independent wholesale distributor to join us in cashing in on the booming automatic merchandising industry. Nothing left to chance. YOU need no experience. YOU do not sell. Turn key operation. YOU make money! YOU MUST be mature and responsible. Investment as low as $2429. Financing afterwards. CALL COLLECT Gregory Peters, Business Management Corp., Automatic Products Division, 217-223-8469.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

Lois Leech
Office Services
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Contract Bookkeeping
Public Stenographer
2419 College Avenue
573-5786 or 573-6162

IF YOU WANT THE BEST
BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911

DITCHING
When you "gopher" a ditching job, house foundations, water and electric lines, 6" to 12" width and up to 40" deep, call 573-7567 for Tommy Williams.

CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Water Removal
Free Estimates
Keenan's
AQUA-STEAM
573-6414

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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

WATER WELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps, move, repair, replace, Tommy Marricle-573-2493 before 8:00 a.m. & after 6:00 p.m.

IMCOME TAX service. Jerry C. Clift. Hermleigh, Texas 863-2460.

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

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

VICENTE OLIVAREZ BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
OFFICE 573-8786
or 573-2247

ROOFING—REPAIR GENE'S ROOFING
Ph. 573-2329 1010 26th St.
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

20 Percent Discount CARPET CLEANING
CARPET GUARD protection for carpet available
Water spills removed
Free estimates
Local ownership
WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING
573-2480.

ELECTROLUX CANISTER & UPRIGHT SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th
573-9005

ELECTROLUX SALES-SERVICE-SUPPLIES
UPRIGHT & CANISTERS
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.

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

EMPLOYMENT E

NEAT APPEARING person to work part-time nights and Saturdays, apply in person only Lota' A Burger, also taking applications for full time employment.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person to Jody Pitts, Highland Park Bakery 3711 College Ave.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK driver, oil field pipe hauling, commercial license and oil field experienced required. Must be 21 or older. 573-8170.

EXPANSION: Need 3 people to start immediately, call 698-2937 Abilene.

NEEDED: Woman to keep children in the nursery Sunday morning and evening. Ave D Baptist Church
573-6129

LVN opening, above average salary, paid holidays, meals, vacation and insurance. Contact Claxton Lodge, Colorado City, 728-5247.

AVON
Need cash? New in town? Tired of being retired? Avon has excellent earnings. Flexible hours. Call 573-3464

PARTTIME HELP needed evenings and weekends, Apply in person. 3812 College.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

PIZZA HUT now taking applications for managers, health insurance paid on individual and family, two bonus plans, contact Mr. Pownell, Equal opportunity employer.

WANTED PERSON living in Snyder for part time work, lady preferred, work from your own home few hours daily. For details write Homer Baxter Rt. 1 Sweetwater or call Will Davis, collect, Abilene 673-4271 ext. 252.

WANTED LVN'S 3 to 11 shift, paid $10,000 life insurance policy, plus Blue-Cross-Blue Shield Major Medical up to $250,000. Above average salary, paid travel expense, paid sick leave, paid vacation. Contact Mrs. Charles Root, or Mrs. Judy Jones, Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Texas. 915-728-2634.

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

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN TO FLY
Instrument flight training
Air Taxi, Charter Flights
CALL
C. Jake Amato
Airtrax
Afternoons & Evenings
573-2465

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

STATE LICENSED child care in my home, 18 months or older. By hour or daily rates, call 573-8278.

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

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

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home-days, Monday-Friday, Infant thru 4 years. 573-3622.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

800 BALE Number One Alfalfa Hay for sale, $2.75 a bale, 728-5519 Colorado City.

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

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

One 21 month old gray Brahman bull, one black 21 month old Brahman bull both at $350.00 each, one 3 year gray Brahman bull $550.00 all are gentle, call Myron Fenton days 573-9834, nights 573-7152.

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

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

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy. Ph. 573-3851
night 573-9025
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

J&J FURNITURE
OPENS FRIDAY FEB. 24
Large selection of quality used furniture and appliances

bedroom suites	stoves
chest of drawers	refrigerators
living room suites	dinette sets
upright piano	25 heaters
antique dressers	iron beds

WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
OPEN 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Phone 573-0462 17th & Ave. R.

MERCHANDISE K

PERFECT SHAPE 17½ ft. Glastron, 72 walk-thru model, tilt trailer, 100 H.P. Evinrude motor, $3000, call 573-3387 after 6 p.m.

Assume payments on 1973 fully self-contained motor home, payments $252 per month, call 573-8284.

FOR SALE: A self-contained travel trailer, refrigerated air and extras, $1850. 2901 Ave. T.

MOTOROLA QUASAR colored television for sale, call 573-8783 before 2 p.m.

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

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

FRIGIDAIRE Custom Imperial electric stove with hidden burners. Call 573-7275.

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

STILL SELLING leading Vacuum cleaners, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889, Sweetwater.

LIVING ROOM AND bedroom furniture, 2 lg. chest of drawers, antique tables and dishes, lg. wall mirror, lg. braided rug, utility cabinet, new small freezer.
2901 Ave. T.

S & H RENTAL SERVICE
No. 1 Shop towels
Walk on mats
mops, roll towels
Throw away rags
Dave Haywood-573-7296
Walt Suttle 573-3893

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 6:00 p.m.
Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS



T SHAPE 17½ ft. 72 walk-thru trailer, 100 H.P. motor, $3000, 87 after 6 p.m.

ayments on 1973 contained motor yments $252 per ll 573-8284.

E: A self-con-vel trailer, refri-ir and extras, 01 Ave. T.

CHANDISE K

OLA QUASAR.. levision for sale, '83 before 2 p.m.

WADLEIGH has 3301 40th. For tatues, pictures, decorations Call Closed Tuesdays.

MACHINES and cleaners repair-lies all makes. lls, C.C. Allen, 3-6171.

AIRE Custom electric stove en burners. Call

ARPETS beauti-e footsteps of a nily. Buy Blue Rent electric r $2, Clark Lum-

ELLING leading cleaners, new ving machines. all makes. Whitfields-573-2889, Sweetwater.

ROOM AND bed-niture, 2 lg. chest s, antique tables hes, lg. wall g. braided rug, binet, new small

01 Ave. T.

H RENTAL ERVICE Shop towels lk on mats , roll towels w away rags ywood-573-7296 uttle 573-3893

SS YOUR APER? Snyder Daily s should be ered Monday ough Friday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m. rier strives to ompt service, should your be missing... call 573-5486 eekdays 6:00 p.m. unday 9:30 a.m.

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

SPECIAL	
4 No. drawer chests	40.00
3 No. P.C. Bedroom Suite	200.00
Recliner	80.00
Table & 4 Chairs	109.95
Luggage	
Truckers case	10.00
Large Trunks	28.95
Foot lockers	19.95
3 No. P.C. Airplane Cases	30.00
Medal Suit Cases	11.95
Tools	
1 No. ton chain hoist	69.95
1½ ton Floor Jack	69.95
2 Ton Jack 14.95	14.95
70 amp. Welder with hood	89.95
½ Drive set	62.95

ACME FURN SURPLUS UNION DIAL 573-6219

FOR SALE: Pitney-Bowes model 253 M.C. Copier. See at Snyder Truck & Tractor. 212 East Highway, Snyder.

FOR SALE upright piano, good condition, call 573-7277 all day Sunday & after 5 weekdays.

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

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Registered Pit Bulldog pups, 6 weeks old, call Colorado City 728-2901.

TIMBERWOLF AND GERMAN SHEPHERD cross-bred puppies for sale, beautiful intelligent watch dogs, $100.00 each. 573-7288.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
3400 43rd St.
Sunday Afternoon
All Day Monday
fur jacket, opal ring, and misc. items.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY A. Brandt ranch oak bunk-twin beds, call 573-2009.

NEED PORTABLE WELDER. CALL 573-7728.

RENTALS L-1

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent, call 573-3447 or 573-5284.

FOR RENT: office 18 x 36. 1712 25th St. Call 573-3233 day or night.

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

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

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

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Panel Ray Heat-Cable
T.V. Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, bills unpaid. Call 573-8651, 209 26th Street.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted and furnished, nice, call 573-8341.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

PAY $500.00 down and assume payments $128.00 on 14 x 70, 2 bedrm. 1½ bath, Melody. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave. Phone 573-3230.

Unfurnished 3 bedroom 1½ bath mobile home for sale. Call 573-7445 after 6 pm.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

WOULD LIKE TO BUY A GOOD USED CEMENT MIXER PHONE 573-5289.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE: 1280 Acres of Good pasture land, Kent Co. $125.00 per acre, call Jake Watson AC817-325-8047 Mineral Wells, Texas.

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

NEW LISTING
3 Bdrm, 1 Bth, 1 Car Garage, with 2 ref. air units. Walking distance to Stanfield School. Mid 20's Call for appointment.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
3 Bdrm, Den, or 4 Bdrm, 2 Bth, new carpet and paint. Stanfield area. Mid 30's.

COUNTRY LIVING
1 Acre plus comes with 2 Bdrm, Carport, Extra Clean, on water line. West edge of city. Low equity and assume a short term loan.

A NICE HOME
In good location. 3 bdrm, 1 bth. new carpet, fresh paint, ref. air and central heat. Low 20's.

BRIGHT AND CLEAN
3 Bdrm, 1 bth, den, with ref. air central heat, large corner lot. Southwest location. Low 30's.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
3402 Irving, 3 Bdrm, 1 Bth, Living Rm. Nice Carpet, large separate den, Built-ins. Fenced back yard, 1 car garage, Brick Trim. 2 Ref. A-C, central heat. Priced to sell $28,500.

Nights and weekends call
Mike Graves ...573-2939
Joyce McCoy....573-0704
Lois Graves.....573-2540

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

CENTRAL-3 bdrm. Large kitchen only $13,500 Equity buy,

211 BIRCH-All carpeted 3 bdrm draped, central heat-appraised value.

EAST-Nice brick home 3 bdrms.

ACREAGE small and large

FOR SALE: 222 Acre Farm in Fisher County, many improvements. For details call 735-2374-Rotan. Frank Morgan-Realtor, La Faye McDonald-Sales person.

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

COUNTRY LIVING with city comforts..Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath, large beamed ceiling den, nice kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area Plus large game room and utility room! Water well, But on city water. West of town. new listing.

MUST SEE INSIDE this home to appreciate..3 bedroom with separate dining room and utility room. Beautiful wallpaper and paneling. East school district. new listing.

NEAT BRICK HOME with 4.65 acres of land. 2 car garage, cent. heat and ref. air, city water and natural gas, located in Dunn. new listing.

SPARKLING NEW!! 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal living living room and dining room, den with fireplace, well arranged kitchen with quality quality builtins and informal breakfast area. Excellent location near college.

HATE YARDWORK?? This 3 bedr. brick home has a small yard but a large patio. Pretty kitchen with lots of cabinet space, dishwasher and eating bar. Look today-priced right!

CLOSE TO EAST Elementary..3 bed. 1 bath brick, large den, nice fenced yard, nice neighborhood.

ONLY $21,000..(appraised value) 3 bedroom frame house, separate dining room, fenced yard, walking distance distance to High school, Junior High and West elementary. New carpet & paint!

PICK YOUR CARPET..Near completion, 3 bedr. 2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook and builtins. Nice East location, sales price in the $20's!!

Evenings & Weekends Call:
Bruce Cotton.....573-9485
Pam Hester.....573-0466
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452

THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS!



WE GOT IT!

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
2908 College
573-0174
Evenings & Weekends
Beverly Hester 573-9617
Margaret West 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

WEST
CUSTOM BUILT-TWO STORY-Brick, 5-3-2, See this Today!
EXTRA LARGE HOME, OLD WEST, 4-2-2, All redecorated, large basement.
COGDELL DRIVE-nice 3-2-2, Den, Gameroom, Fireplace.
GREAT BUY..3-1-1, Ref. air, Separate office and bath, On Sunset.
COLONIAL HILLS..3-2-1, plus carport, 2 fireplaces, covered patio.
2805 36th St..3-2, Den and living area, dining.
SELLING APPRAISED VALUE..3-2-2 on 3 acres, West 30th St.
EAST
BRICK on 4 acres..4-2 and carport, Below Replacement.
NEW LISTING..3-2-2, Super Buy, Brick, Corner Lot.
CENTRAL
EXTRA LARGE..2-1-1, Ref. air, New Carpet.
ONLY 10,500..2-1 with carpet and panel, Fenced yard.
HURRY, LARGE OLDER HOME..2810 Ave. L, $7,500.
TRAILER ON LOT..3 bed, 2 bath, Good Buy!!
OWN SNYDER'S ONLY Miniature Golf course, Family Recreation.

BY OWNER: 4 bedrm. 1¾ bath, refrigerated air, corner lot, fireplace, Colonial Hills. 573-0639 after 5 or 573-2711.

LOT FOR SALE on West 26th St., 50' by 80'. Call 573-8786 or 573-2247.

CATTLE PRICES ARE ON THE RISE. Have 3 choices stock farms, will sell separately or together. 640A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, beautiful view, only 3½ miles N.E. of City limits. 560A 2 springs, 2 irrigation wells, good improvements, good cotton yield. 320A 2 irrigations wells, wheel moving system. 10A in alfalfa 1 year. Enough water for more alfalfa or cotton. 8 Miles N. of Snyder, call 573-3081.

Richardson Realty

Exclusive-Lovely Older Home, Ave. M
Exclusive-3 Br. 2 Bath Custom Built
Exclusive-East 3 Br. 2 Bath, Large Garage Shop
New-3½ Mi Colorado City
2½ Acres Brick Home
Commercial-19 plus acres
Farm-160 acres near Polar.
Office Phone 573-6306
Home Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

1. West-3 bdrm, 1 b home, fruit trees & garden, Water Well & pump. $15,000
2. West-3 bdrm 1 bath, $16,000 cash or new loan.
3. West-brick-3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, patio, fireplaces, corner lot.
4. On water line & pavement, 10 acres, $10,000.
5. Excellent mobile home, metal out bldg. 35 gal. min. water well. 5 a. 8 mi.
6. Older 3 bedrm. home, 5 acres, water well & pump, fenced. $16,500.
7. Sec. grass, 30 mi. $265.00 an acre, tanks, no house.
8. For Rent- 4 rm. & bath, 20 mi. West of town. Also 2 bdrm. & bath in town.

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

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

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

WEST COUNTRY home, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, brick, with built-ins on 1 acre.

EAST..3 BdRm or 2 BdRm & Den in the 300 Block of 34th St.
WEST..4 BdRms, 2½ Baths, Den & Fenced yard..Equity Buy.

WEST 3 bedrm, 2 bath, a bargain. $18,000.

FARMS..300 Acres, 323 Acres, 328 Acres, 80 Acres, all in Scurry Co. 85 Acres extra good land, Kent Co.

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

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night
573-5612
4102 College

NORTH ON CLAIREMONT ROAD..over 1 acre..nice two bedroom with utility room at back that could be third bedroom..good water well.. fenced..$16,000.00.

EAST SNYDER..new listing..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..carpet..separate utility room.. central heat..clean and nice.. on 34th Street in good area..$23,500.00.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN SHOPPING CENTER.. has room for two businesses.. 5,000 sq feet..use one and rent the other..has established loan..equity buy..

EAST SNYDER ON AVE A..three bedroom, 2 bath.. carpet..built in stove and dishwasher..central heat.. storm cellar..$29,500.00.

CENTRAL SNYDER..large three bedroom home..some paneling..large lot..$9,500.00

EAST SNYDER ON 29th STREET..three bedrooms, 2 baths..stove..some carpet.. large garage..appraised and selling at $17,500.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY..have several buildings for sale..also goood commercial lots..plus we are the leasing agents for the Varsity Square Shopping Center.. have several locations available.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME OR OTHER PROPERTY PLEASE CALL US..WE WILL BE PLEASED TO GIVE YOU OUR IDEA OF MARKET VALUE AND HELP IN ANY WAY THAT WE CAN.

Trucker Regains Sight

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)-"Honey: I can see you," said trucker Francis Gilmore, whose eyesight returned as mysteriously as it vanished.

Gilmore, 42, went blind while driving his 40-ton rig on the Kansas Turnpike Feb. 15. Radioed instructions from a fellow CBer guided Gilmore and his truck off the road safely.

Joanne Gilmore said that her husband's sight returned Tuesday night.

"He sneezed a couple of times really hard," she said. "He had terrible pains in his head and eyes. He kept opening and closing his eyes, shutting them tight."

Mrs. Gilmore said when she knew her husband could see again, "I just about dropped over, I was so happy."

She said the couple was reluctant to report the good news because "he was hoping it wasn't a bad dream, that he wouldn't wake up later and not be able to see again."

But Gilmore still had his sight Friday. He has been at Butterworth Hospital since his return from Kansas last Saturday, but Mrs. Gilmore said her husband hopes to come home this weekend.

K.B. Dellett, an El Dorado, Kan., doctor who treated Gilmore, diagnosed the problem as hysterical blindness caused by stress. The physician said it might last one week to two months.

When blindness struck Gilmore, the trucker called desperately for help over his CB radio.

Randy Jones, a sales representative from Wichita who was driving behind Gilmore's truck, radioed instructions that helped Gilmore pull his rig to the side of the road.

Gilmore, who did not learn Jones' identity until later, credited Jones with saving his life.

Generals Say Vietnam War Not Worth Effort

EDITOR'S NOTE--Was American involvement in the Vietnam War worth it? A retired brigadier general who was involved asked fellow high-ranking officers, and the answers he got weren't what he expected.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)-"This is a long way from War Zone D," said the American general turned professor who dared to ask his military peers whether the Vietnam War was worth the effort.

More than half of those responding said the war shouldn't have been fought with American troops.

"This astonished me," said retired Brig. Gen Douglas Kinnard, 56, now an associate professor of political science at the University of Vermont. "This was the high point of their careers. It would be like the Eisenhower generals saying we shouldn't have fought World War II."

The results of Kinnard's poll are contained in a book, "The War Managers," recently published by the University Press of New England.

It is based on a 60-part questionnaire survey he made in September 1974, eight months before the war ended in defeat for the American backed Saigon forces. Of the 173 commanding United States Army generals in Vietnam, 64 percent of them responded, ranging from four-star rank down to one-star.

All were assured anonymity. Kinnard went back and conducted in-depth interviews with a selected group. He did additional research, he says, to put the issues in their proper perspective.

In one part of his survey, Kinnard asked: "Were the results of the war worth the effort, considering casualties, disruption of the United States political scene, and side effects on United States military?"

Twenty-eight percent of the generals said the results were not worth the effort. Another five percent said American involvement should not have gone beyond an advisory effort.

"In effect," says Kinnard, "over 50 percent of the Army general officers who commanded in Vietnam thought, in September 1974, that the United States forces should not have participated in combat in Vietnam."

Sixty-eight percent of the generals said U.S. objectives in Vietnam before 1969 were not as clear as they might have been and needed rethinking as the war progressed. Nearly half said U.S. objectives were not attainable by 1968 and should have been revised.

Sixth-one percent of the generals said American claims of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, called the body count, were "often inflated."

Seventy-three percent said the program to improve the South Vietnamese forces and turn the bulk of the fighting over to them should have been emphasized long before the program actually got underway in 1969.

Only 8 percent classified South Vietnamese fighting forces as very acceptable by 1974; 57 percent said they were adequate; 25 percent said it was doubtful that the Saigon forces would survive against a future drive by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The American media also came in for criticism.

Fifty-one percent of the generals said that newspaper coverage was uneven, some good, but much of it irresponsible and 38 percent said newspaper coverage on the whole tended to be irresponsible and disruptive to U.S. efforts in Vietnam.

Fifty-two percent said television coverage was not a good thing because there was a tendency to go for the sensational, which was counterproductive to the war effort. Thirty-nine percent said coverage tends to be out of context.

Kinnard said that his fellow West Pointers were much more positive toward the war then non-West Point generals. He himself never completed the questionnaire.

"As far as the war being worth the effort," he say,

"I would have been one of those who said it was not, definitely not, worth the effort considering all of the things that are brought out in here, all of the sacrifices and disruption of American society, disruption of the American military world-wide and so forth.

"There was a time, in the fall of 1965, that the country might well have come apart without U.S. intervention. But it was really stablized very soon thereafter.

"But then the objectives sort of changed. The objective then became one not of stabilizing but defeating the enemy."

He said that the war became "a test of will, not a test of power. We had the power and they had the will. So we fought the war on the wrong basis-that was the mistake."

Why didn't some of the "war managers," including Kinnard himself, speak out at the time?

Kinnard says one brigadier general told him: "I did, emphatically so, and the result was my prompt return to the United States."

As for himself, Kinnard says "I don't think I really had much to speak out about during the war. Frankly, I never got into it on a comprehensive basis until after I retired and began reading the Pentagon Papers.

Kinnard had two tours of duty in Vietnam, from 1966 to 1967 and 1969 to 1970.

He was working at the Pentagon during the 1968 Tet protests.

"I did, like everybody else at that time, begin to become disenchanted with the war," he says. "And, as a matter of fact, and I haven't mentioned this before to anyone, but I did attempt to retire and go to Princeton in 1969. But the decision was that I could not retire but I should return to Vietnam, which I did in 1969. Then in 1970 I was allowed to retire and went to Princeton."

He received his Ph. D from Princeton in 1973.

A long way from War Zone D.

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Peacock Causes Power Outage

LOGAN, Utah (AP)-A strolling peacock that got too close to an electrical substation's equipment caused a power outage in the Logan area for nearly an hour.

Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman Grant Pendleton said the bird strayed into power lines Friday and managed to trip all four circuit breakers at the 46,000-volt substation at the mouth of Logan Canyon.

All of Logan was blacked out for 54 minutes shortly after 8 a.m., he said.

Don Pinson, Utah Power manager for the Smithfield and Logan area, said the peacock belonged to the city and was kept on a city park adjacent to the substation.

The bird did not survive.

Future Is Dark For Soothsayers

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-The Greek government is predicting a dark future for this nation's illegal fortune tellers, an army of about 12,000 soothsayers who swindle the gullible for tax-free cash.

The Public Order Ministry said the racket has reached "dangerous proportions," ordered a police crackdown on illegal practitioners and said legislation is being drawn to make arrests easier.

But it said "no amount of police or parliamentary action can protect the naive from losing fortunes to fraud, unless the public cooperates in turning the pseudo-magicians over.

"Otherwise the daylight robbery will continue to thrive, also to the loss of the state through tax-evasion.

This nation has 144 legitimate fortune tellers, graduates of six recognized schools, which offer courses in fields ranging from parapsychology to psychoanalysis. They are licensed by the state and pay taxes on their declared earnings.

But the government estimates there are an additional 12,000 practitioners who make a full or part-time living from underground prognostications. They pay no taxes on their earnings, officials say, since to do so would be to admit to plying a trade illegally.

The government's list of illegitimate illuminators includes magicians, readers of palms, crystal balls, coffee grounds, tea leaves and playing cards, and mediums and hypnotists.

It said some 30 organizations provide pseudo-scientific educations and diplomas for as much as $1,500 each.

Ministry officials estimate a full time fortune teller can make between $30 and $150 a day. They said most clients are women, who turn to the supernatural for advice on anything from financial dealings to romantic prospects to making contact with the dead.



THIS WAY — Signs pointing to the Student Center will help dinner theatre patrons stay on the right path. Finishing the sign in the picture above are Joe Salinas, Junanne Brock and Deanna Williams. Miss Brock has been cast in the female lead role in the production, "Barefoot in the Park," while Miss Williams is serving as assistant director.



CREW MEMBERS — Robert Ferguson, Raymond Sewell and Kathy Howell measure and mark construction materials before the sawing begins. The students earn college credit by working on the technical aspects of stage productions, which include set construction, lighting, sound effects and other items which lend so greatly to a successful production.

Crew Is Manufacturing Setting For 'Barefoot'

A newly-painted apartment in a New York City brownstone building will be the setting for the WTC dinner theatre production of "Barefoot in the Park" opening on March 9.

Members of the technical crew are putting many hours of work into getting the new set ready, re-creating the tiny apartment on the special stage constructed for the dinner theatre in the Student Center cafeteria.

David Galvan from Loraine, a freshman drama major, is head of the set construction crew. Other crew members are Joy Evans, Deanna Williams, Junanne Brock, Kathy Howell, Robert Ferguson, Ann Dowdy, Luther Williams, Joe Salinas, Pat Carter, Lee Kirby, Jane Ann Womack, Robert Brown and Raymond Sewell.

All the students are enrolled for Drama 111 or Stagecraft, and the set construction provides them hands-on experience in construction techniques, choice of colors, painting and many associated tasks.

The set will show the living room of the apartment, a walk-up on the sixth floor, with doors leading off to the kitchen, bedroom and bath. Hoyt Furniture has loaned the furnishings for the room, and colors of rust and ivory will be featured in the decor.



DOUBLE DUTY — Robert Ferguson, left, and David Galvan will be appearing as members of the cast in "Barefoot in the Park" as well as serving in the technical crew. Glavan, head of the set construction crew, and Ferguson will both be making their first appearances on the WTC stage.

Miss Williams is serving as assistant director for the production. Members of the cast are Miss Brock, Glenn Polk, Rex Hopkins, Dr. Sue Coffman, Galvan and Ferguson.

Neil Simon wrote "Barefoot in the Park," a comedy revolving around a pair of newlyweds setting up their first home. Jeanne Kobuszewski is director for the production, her second since joining the faculty at WTC last fall.

Tickets for the show and dinner are $8, and must be purchased in advance because of the preparations necessary. Tickets are still available for March 10, 11, 16 and 18 and may be purchased in the Fine Arts Division office of campus or at West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank or Snyder Drug.

The French chemist Louis Nicolas Vaugquelin, discoverer of beryllium and chromium, was born on May 16, 1763, at St. Andre des Berteaux.

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Texas Farmers To Lobby

WASHINGTON (AP)- Disgruntled Texas farmers will concentrate their lobbying efforts in the Senate this week with 26 Texans scheduled to testify before the Senate Committee on Ariculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

The farmers, who have been lobbying and staging rallies in Washington since Congress reconvened in January, are demanding legislation that would ease what they term a crucial cost-price squeeze that is "driving the family farmer out of business."

Texas' senators-Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican John Tower - will also be engaged in agriculture legislation this week.

Bentsen will chair hearings of the Senate Finance Committee on proposed amendments to the Meat Import Quota Act and Tower introduced legislation last week that endorses the bulk of the farmers' demands.

Several of the 26 Texans scheduled to testify this week also testified before the House Agriculture Committee two weeks ago.

State Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenburg, begins Wednesday's testimony. Hubenak is the chairman of Texas' House Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Broiled Steak w-creole sauce
Buttered Yellow Squash
Seasoned Turnip Greens
Pear & Cheese Salad
Chocolate Cake

TUESDAY
Roast Beef
Whipped Potatoes w-gravy
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Peach Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Baked Meat Loaf
Buttered Carrot Coins
Leafy Spinach
Cottage Cheese w-fruit
Strawberry Jello

THURSDAY
Beef Stew
Blackeyed Peas
Stewed Cabbage
Tossed Salad
Apple Cobbler
Cornbread Muffins

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Fish
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Coleslaw
Vanilla Pudding

Snyder Youth Enlists In AF

Robert Cadena, son of Mrs. Juanita Cadena, 1911 23rd St., enlisted in the U.S. Air Force recently.

He went to Lackland Air Force Base where he will attend a six-week basic military course. Airman Cadena has selected the administrative area for job training, according to Sgt. Art Clark, the AF recruiter in Big Spring. Sgt. Clark said the Air Force has openings for qualified young men and women. His office is located at 11 East 3rd St., Big Spring, and those interested may call him collect at 915-267-1721.

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Men's Fashion Jeans
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Reg. $7.99-$11. A great selection of fashion jeans in corduroy, brushed denim and pre washed denims. Limited quantities, mens sizes.

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Reg. 3 for $10. Men's long sleeve sport shirts in easy care polyester-cotton. Solids and patterned in mens sizes.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., FEB. 26, 1978

Vows Exchanged In Formal Double Ring Ceremony

The First Presbyterian Church of Snyder was the setting for wedding vows exchanged by Brenda Dawn Owens and Terry Allen Alexander, Saturday, February 18, 1978. The double ring ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. by Rev. Carter Prine of San Angelo and Rev. Gary West of Snyder.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Owens and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Alexander of San Angelo.

A large 15 branch-candelabrum entwined in greenery formed the background. A large basket of apricot gladioli, white daisies and greenery was on the Communion Table with tall brass single candelabra on either side and a brass cross in the center. Arrangements of apricot gladioli and greenery with tall white tapers extended down the railing on either side of the altar area. White satin bows were used as pew markers. An off-white memory candle decorated with apricot and brown silk flowers, net and baby's breath centered a table covered with a white cloth trimmed in lace and was lighted by the bride and groom during the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY ALLEN ALEXANDER
(Photo By Eric Puschmann)

The bride given in marriage by her father and mother was escorted to the altar by her father. Her formal length gown was of silk organza with high waist. The bodice was of sculptured lace with high neckline and long tapered lace sleeves ending with lace ruffles at the wrist. The full skirt extended to form the train in back and had a deep ruffle encircling the edge of the train. The skirt was encircled in a deep ruffle and was brought up to the waist in back and fastened with a satin bow to form an apron effect. The deep ruffles were trimmed in wide lace matching the top and encrusted with irredescent sequins. Her chapel length veil of illusion fell from a lace headpiece and was trimmed in the same wide lace as that on the dress.

The bride carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath intermingled in white net and white satin ribbons and bows with long streamers tied with love knots atop a white satin and lace Bible.

For something old and borrowed, she wore an antique cross encrusted with sapphires and pearls belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. W.F. Hargrove of El Paso. Something blue was her garter and something new was her bridal gown. She wore pennies minted in the years of the couple's birth in her shoe.

Billie Owens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of apricot chiffon with a full skirt which had a deep ruffle at the bottom banded with a wide white lace. The bodice was made with square neckline and pinafore style ruffles banded by white lace. The full long sleeves were banded with cuffs of white lace. A large ruffled bow was tied in her back. Her headpiece was an apricot floppy hat with brown velvet ribbon banding the crown and a large apricot silk and velvet rose pinned on the brim.

The bride's maids were Pam Burrus, Sara Sullivan and Kathy Dever. They wore gowns and hats identical to that of the maid of honor. They all carried bouquets of apricot, brown and cinnamon colored silk flowers intermingled with baby's breath and tied with brown velvet bow and streamers.

Pam Marshall of San Angelo, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore an apricot chiffon dress with deep ruffle at the bottom of the skirt and tucked bodice with long sheer sleeves with cuffs. The dress had an apron of apricot chiffon trimmed in white lace. She carried a white basket filled with flower petals.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with white ruffled shirt and white velvet bow tie. His boutonniere was of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Craig Summers of San Angelo was best man. He wore a brown tuxedo trimmed with brown velvet and an apricot ruffled shirt and brown velvet bow tie. The groomsmen were Rocky Alexander of San Angelo, cousin of the groom, Kevin Ehart of Anson and Jerry Harrison of Pecos. They were dressed identical to the best man.

Randy Dupre of San Angelo, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer. He wore a light brown suit with apricot ruffled shirt and carried a white satin and lace pillow with white satin streamers. All male attendants wore boutonnieres of apricot and beige silk flowers with baby's breath.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Virgil Mott at the organ. She accompanied Fred McFarland as he sang "They Were You," "What Are You Doing The Rest Of Your Life" and "You Light Up My Life." He also sang the "Lord's Prayer" at the end of the ceremony. Harold Watkins of San Angelo sang "Someone Who Cares" accompanied by his wife, Mary Lou Watkins.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of mist green chiffon with a pleated skirt and round neckline with a pleated cape attached. Her corsage was of white silk daisies.

The groom's mother wore a formal length gown of royal blue polyester with jacket featuring long sleeves and trimmed in silver braid around the neckline and down the front of the jacket. She wore a corsage of white silk daisies.

A reception was hosted by the bride's parents at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The bride's table was covered with a floor length white dotted swiss cloth will full gathered skirt and decorated with white satin ribbon swags and white satin bows at the top of each swag. The three tiered cake was white and decorated with apricot flowers and topped with white satin wedding bells. It sat on tall white columns atop a fountain of tinted water and encircled with greenery and apricot silk flowers and baby's breath. Coffee was served from a silver coffee service and punch was served from a silver punch bowl. Silver dishes held nuts and brown and apricot mints.

The groom's table was covered with a brown cloth and accented with off-white satin ribbons crossing the top of the table and hanging in streamers. On the table was a bouquet of apricot, brown and off-white dried and silk flowers arranged in a brass spitoon. The chocolate cake was decorated with apricot, cinnamon and yellow confectioner's flowers. Coffee was served from a brass coffee service and gold flatware was used. Nuts and brown and apricot mints were served from brass dishes.

Valerie Wilson registered guests at a table covered with a white organdy cloth, centered with a glass bowl with white candle and bridal flowers.

Members of the houseparty served at the tables. They were Mrs. Randy Dupre and Mrs. Barry Marshall, both sisters of the groom of San Angelo; others were Mmes. Jerry Smith, Jim Anderson, B.J. Hataway, Roy Kidd, Weldon Perry, Dave Harlin, Jr., Maurice Kelley, Guy Sullivan, Jimmy Hogan, and Marshall Burrus. Also, Susie Alexander, cousin of the groom of San Angelo, Sherette Perry, Kim Harlin, Jill Kidd and Shana Smith.

The rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents was held at the Spanish Inn on Friday night.

A bride's maid luncheon was held Saturday at noon at the home of Mrs. Weldon Perry. Mrs. Roy Kidd and Mrs. Guy Sullivan were hostesses with Mrs. Perry.

The bride graduated from Snyder High School and attended WTC. The groom graduated from Lakeview High School in San Angelo and attended WTC. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will be at home in San Angelo where the groom is employed.

For a going away costume, the bride wore a rust pant suit with striped sweater featuring a cowl collar.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Scott of 23 Lake Street, Sherborn, Mass. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marykate, to J. Mark May, son of Mrs. Mary R. May of 1904 30th St., and the late R.C. May.

Miss Scott is a graduate of the Dover-Sherborn High School and of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. She is employed by Stepan Chemical Co. in Northfield, Ill., and is enrolled in the MBA program at Nothern Illinois University.

May is a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School, a magna cum laude graduate of Rockford College and a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon. He will graduate in June from the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago.

The wedding will take place at Sherborn on June 25.

Eagle Forum To Meet Monday Night

The Snyder Chapter of the Eagle Forum will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Snyder Junior High auditorium. Dr. Franklin Pruitt will speak on our democratic form of government and our responsibilities as useful citizens in our community.

Both men and women are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Women Artists

NEW YORK (AP)-An exhibition of works by 116 prominent women artists ranges from tiny jewelry pieces in precious metals to sculptural fiber pieces of monumental scale.

The exhibit at the Bronx Museum of the Arts, entitled "Clay, Fiber, Metal by Women Arists," is cosponsored by the museum and the Women's Caucus for Art.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Jones, 4508 Fredonia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Lyn, to Rick Chatman, son of Mr. Buddy Chatman, and Mrs. Dee Roach, both of Fort Worth. The wedding will take place on April 14 at the First Baptist Church. (Photo By Craft)

Cadettes Invited To Attend Tawasi

All West Texas Girl Scouts in the 9th through 12th grades have been invited to attend TAWASI, a Senior event sponsored by the six cooperating Councils: Caprock, NorCenTex, El Camino, Permian, Zia, and West Texas.

TAWASI (meaning friendship) will be held at Camp Rio Blanco, at Crosbyton, March 31 and April 1-2.

The seniors and 9th grade Cadettes will meet other girls, and share Girl Scout skills, hikes, first aid, folk dances, and Wider Opportunity experiences.

Girls will be housed in lodges and screen houses at the camp, cots and mattress are provided. Scouts should bring one sack lunch, clothes for all types of weather, bedroll and flashlight. Musical instruments, pocket money, and pennies for the Penny Pitch are desirable assets.

A highlight of the annuals conference is the exchange and sale of obsolete council patches for benefit of the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. The TAWASI patch will be available.

Registrations ($3 per person) should be mailed by March 15 to the host Council, Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock, Texas 79423. It is on a "first come first served" basis with a maximum of 135 attending.

Regional Arts Coordinator Named

WASHINGTON (AP)-Joanne Day Soper, former community arts consultant to the Iowa Arts Council, has been appointed regional coordinator for the North Plains states of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mrs. Soper, who lives in Sioux City, Iowa, serves on the Iowa Citizens for the Arts, and the Community Arts Panel of the Iowa Arts Council.

As regional coordinator, Mrs. Soper will represent the Endowment and work as a consultant to artists, arts organizations and arts agencies in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa.

You might like to add a little ground ginger to pie-crust mix when you are going to use the pastry for apple pie.

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NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE



MARCH VOWS SET — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendricks of 1610 27th Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Moni Lin, to Terry Weldon Hembree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hembree of 2806 Ave. X. A March 3 wedding is planned at 7 p.m. in the Bethel Baptist Church.

Price Of Love Letter High

DETROIT (AP)-A private suburban collector paid $3,400 for a peek into the love life of author Ernest Hemingway.

Hemingway specified in his will that his private letters were not to be published, but a 1944 love letter from the author of "The Old Man and The Sea" went on the auction block for the benefit of the Detroit Public Library during a rare book auction sponsored by friends of the library.

The author's four-page letter was handwritten by flashlight on the night of July 31, 1944, to his future wife, Mary, while he was a war correspondent for Collier's in northern France.

The letter is the only one ever released by the Hemingway estate. It was donated by Mary Walsh Hemingway, the author's widow and executor, with the stipulation that it not be published.

Satin is fine in its place, but the office isn't it. Keep clothes tailored and businesslike there.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Snyder Chapter of the Eagle Forum; Jr. High auditorium; Dr. Franklin Pruitt, speaker; men and women urged to attend; refreshments served; 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Lions Club defensive driving course at Hermleigh High School; 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hermleigh Lions Club defensive driving course at Hermleigh High School, 6:30 p.m.

B&PW Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Lee Weaver, hostess; Fay McCollum, program; 7 p.m.

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet in the Ac.S. Bldg. Wing C at WTC. New members may enroll between 5:15 and 5:45. Class instruction begins at 6 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Newcomers Salad Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Neil Jackson, 2803 47th. For nursery reservations call Mrs. Earl Watts at 573-8070.

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

Snyder Garden Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mmes. Forrest Fox and Max Grosshans, hostess; "Garden Therapy" program by Mrs. Jodie Howard; 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Writers' Guild; West Texas State Bank Community Room; Opal Brown and Eugenia Grizzle, program leaders; 7 p.m.

Fireman's Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Altrurian Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. W.P. King, hostess; 3 p.m.

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

Couple Is Named Collectors Of Year

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-The Collectors' Circle of the Virginia Museum has named Dr. and Mrs. Hugo D. Weisgall of New York City as the "Collectors of the Year."

More than 100 objects from the couple's collection, which spans 30 years, have been placed on display at the museum here. The exhibition includes ancient sculptures, Renaissance and post-Renaissance European paintings, European drawings and bronzes up to the 19th century.

Thomas Jefferson, third U.S. president, was the son of a civil engineer of Welsh descent.



SOCIAL — Miss Margaret Miller entertained her cousin, Mrs. Ben Miller and guests, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, Feb. 21. The red, white, and blue theme was used on individual tables to commemorate Washington's birthday. Bridge was played and refreshments were served to those attending. Pictured above are, seated l to r, Margaret Miller, hostess, Lanette Patterson, Lou Etta Turner, Nanette Belew, Linda Shipp and Lynda Beaver. Standing are Merle Turner, Sally Martin, Gwen Herring, Mary Beaver, Saundra Evans, Carolyn Reeder and Paula Miller.



KIDDIE LAND DONATION — The Gay 20s recently donated $100 to the Snyder Jaycee-ettes for the Kiddie Land Park. Left to right are Karen Wadleigh, Jaycee-ette and Gay 20 Sponsor, Jo Ann Urban, president of Jaycee-ettes, Tori Dennis and Teresa Stephens, president of Gay 20's.

Jaycee-ettes Receive Donation

The Snyder Jaycee-ettes were presented a check for $100 at their recent meeting by the Gay 20's organization. Club representatives Teresa Stephens and Tori Dennis presented the check which will be applied to he Jaycee Park Fund for Kiddie Land. The Park was built this past summer by the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes and efforts are still being made to exhaust the $35,000 debt.

The business meeting was conducted by JoAnn Urban with one guest, Linda Johnson, present. Official business conducted was the appointment of Kitty Richards as the Superkids Jaycee-ette chairman for this year. The event will take place the latter part of April. Last year the event involved some 400 students and parents and was successful in raising over $4,000 for the American Lung Association.

Plans for a bake sale were discussed. The sale will be conducted in March to benefit the Texas Jaycee Campus at Gonzales. This facility is a 2 year college for severely handicapped young men and women. The college is supported primarily by funds from the Texas Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes.

Other business discussed was the upcoming Jaycee Radio Day, The Jaycee's monthly Family Night and the Jaycee Wives Appreciation Night.

Following the meeting a lunch of assorted cheese balls, chips and crackers was served by hostess Karen Wadleigh.

3,000 Due At ASPA Conference

BEREA, Ohio (AP)-Some 3,000 personnel and industrial relations professionals from across the country will meet in Washington, D.C., from June 28 to June 30 for the 30th annual Conference of the American Society for Personnel Administration, officials at headquarters here have announced.

Water-saving showerheads, dishwashers and washers help save money -- they use less water, and they save water-heating energy, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"If the IRS calls you in, we'll go with you. No extra charge."



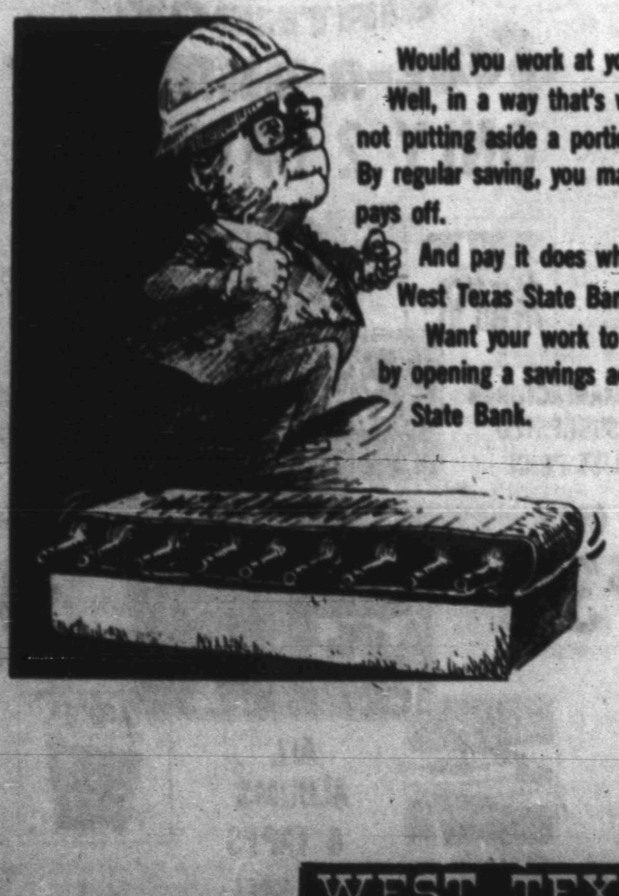
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THOMPSON'S SHOES
East Side of Square



BRIDE FETED WITH SHOWER — Mrs. Randy Rinker, nee Michelle Stoker, was given a shower in the Sears Building of the First Baptist Church recently. Pictured above are, l to r, Mrs. Mike Line, the groom's siter, Mrs. Barry Rinker, the groom's sister-in-law, the honoree, and Mrs. Lloyd Rinker, his mother. Hostesses for the occasion were Joan Tate, Mittie Tankersly, Lyndell Burgess, Bonnie Weaver, Bobbie Murray, Delores Jones, Ladell Nicholson, Betty Franks, Winna Ainsworth, Pauline Strickland, Nelda Word, Jodie West, Billie Walker, Norma Greenlee, Anna Mae Perry, Kathy Howell, Marie Line, Jo Ann Nunley, Patsy Brumley and Roxie Angel. Mr. and Mrs. Rinker were married Jan. 27 and now reside in Midland.

Wedding Vows Read

A double ring ceremony uniting Deronda Michelle Clawson and Nickey Lynn Crump was held on Feb. 2 in the home of the bride's parents. The 7 p.m. ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace, Bobby Goodwin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Darral Clawson Jr. and Mrs. Nell Mullenax and the late W.L. Crump.

The bride was escorted to an archway of greenery by her father. She wore a floor-length dress of peach velvet and white lace fashioned with long sleeves and a stand-up collar of white lace. Her bouquet was of white carnations in a bed of baby's breath, peach ribbon and white lace.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore for something old her wedding dress. Something new was her necklace given to her by the groom. Something borrowed was her pearl earrings. Something blue was the bride's garter with pennies minted in the years of their birth.



MR. AND MRS. NICKEY LYNN CRUMP

The bride was attended by Miss Tempest Banta. She wore a floor-length dress of black velvet and beige lace. She carried a single long stem white carnation tied with a peach bow.

The groom was attended by Johnnie Joe Earl Curtis.

A reception followed in the Bride's parents home. The table was covered with a white linen cloth. The bride's bouquet and a satin ring pillow decorated the table. The pillow was used at the 34th anniversary of the bride's maternal grandparents and was given to the bride to be used at her wedding. Cut glass and silver appointments were used to serve the two tiered cake and punch. The traditional white wedding cake was decorated with peach roses. The bride's sister Angela Clawson, attended the reception table. Guests were registered by the bride's paternal grandmother, Bea Clawson of Lubbock.

The couple will reside here where the grooms employed by a local oil well service.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Activity and sadness are incompatible.
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Western Style Chili
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Fresh Fruit
Tasty Special Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: All people smile in the same language.
Manager's Choice

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A smile is a curve that can set a lot of things straight.
Chicken Pot Pie w-Biscuit Topping
Tossed Salad w-French Dressing
Golden Kernel Corn
Peach Cobbler
Biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The flower that follows the sun does so even in cloudy days.
Beef Enchiladas w-Zesty Chili Sauce
El Rancho Beans
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Cheesey Salad
Chocolate Nugget Goodies
Cornmeal Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A sorrow shared is a sorrow halved.
Sliced Turkey Sandwich
Hearty Beef Soup
Fresh Orange Wedges
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

Manager's Choice

TUESDAY

Chili Fritos w-Taco Sauce
Shredded Lettuce, Tomato, Radish & Cheese
Tossed Garden Salad w-Dressing
Green Beans
Applesauce w-Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Southern Fried Chicken w-Giblet Gravy
Fresh Green Peas
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
Creamy Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Diced Turkey a la King
Parsley Buttered Rice
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Orange & Coconut Salad
Applie Pie
Cornmeal Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Sausage & Cheese Pizza w-Grated Cheese
Tossed Salad w-Dressing
Sliced Peaches
Cucumber Sticks
Apricto Cobbler
Milk

The Italian lyric poet Carlo Alessandro Guidi was said to have died as an indirect result of his poetical version of the six homilies of Pope Clement XI. While en route to present a copy to the pope, he discovered a grave typographical error, after which he was seized by an apoplectic fit and died.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South gets count on East

NORTH 2/25-A
♠ A Q
♥ A K Q 8
♦ A K J 10 9
♣ 7 4

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

EAST
♠ 6 2
♥ 7 3
♦ 8 5
♣ A Q J 9 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10 9 4 3
♥ J 10 9 5
♦ 6 4
♣ K 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		3♣	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♣ 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South reviewed the bidding and decided that East would hold seven clubs for his three club opening. That count wasn't too important at tricks one and two, but it enabled South to find a sure thing play for his contract. After he had won trick two with the king of clubs, he noticed East had followed to the first two trump leads and discarded on the third.

South had to make one more assumption before playing to trick six. He assumed that East would hold at least one diamond with a void of diamonds he surely would have doubled six hearts to ask for a lead of that suit.

So South cashed the ace and king of diamonds. If East showed out on the second lead the spades would be sure to break 3-3.

East did follow and now South proceeded to play out dummy's ace and queen of spades. When East followed to the second spade, South knew every card in his hand. He had started with seven clubs and two cards in each other suit. So South overtook dummy's queen of spades with his king, led the ten of spades and let it ride when West ducked.

Ask the Experts

A New York reader wants to know what we think of opening one notrump when not vulnerable with a balanced 9-11 high-card points.

We think that it will stir up lots of excitement, but that it will not be successful in the long run.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Founder Of Opera Honored

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A bronze bust of Edwin Lester, founder of the Civic Light Opera, was recently placed on permanent display in the main hall of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Lester created the Civic Light Opera in 1938. Since then the organization has presented 171 major musical attractions and a total of 14,329 performances in Los Angeles and San Francisco in 40 consecutive seasons.

After 38 years as head of the opera, Lester now serves as a member of the board, as a consultant and occasionally as a producer for the company.

The garnet stone takes its name from the Latin word granatum, for pomegranate, which is an allusion to similarities of some of its red varieties to the seeds of the fruit.



NUPTIAL VOWS PLANNED — Mrs. Jane Lawler announces the engagement of her daughter, Trina Lou, to Kerry Lane Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Rodgers. A June 23 wedding is planned at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Morocco lies on the northwest tip of Africa and is separated from Europe by the 8-mile-wide Strait of Gibraltar.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



While considered one of the safest drugs, aspirin sometimes causes gastro-intestinal bleeding. Studies indicate the bleeding results from a local effect produced by aspirin particles.

To minimize or avoid the effect, Dr. Martin I. Blake of U. of Ill. advises aspirin tablets should not be swallowed whole. Patients are advised to thoroughly chew and swallow the tablets with an adequate amount of water, or to crush them to a fine powder and mix with orange juice.

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C.



E.

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$50

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E. Mandarin detailed neckline accents this two-piece print. 100% Polyester. Red/White or Blue/White. Sizes 10-20.

s d n — ***opinion page***

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

taxes and politics

One Washington economic expert says business will be very good for the next several months, possibly throughout the remainder of this year. One of the stimulating factors, surprisingly enough, is the movement of cash in and out of the U.S. Treasury between now and the last week in April.

An estimated 84 million individuals, firms and corporations will be filing income tax returns and paying the first installment on estimates of taxes due on 1978 income. In addition to these transactions refunds will be going to several million taxpayers whose advance payments prior to Jan. 15, 1978, were in excess of actual amounts due on 1977 income.

This two-way flow of cash will mount to staggering proportions. Aggregate amount of refunds, of course, will be much less than the total to be paid on 1977 income. But there is something about receiving a refund that goes a long way toward soothing the irritation most people experience when paying taxes.

Also in the picture is the practical certainty that Congress will revise downward the very substantial increase voted last year in Social Security taxes. In order to restore the System to a state of solvency drastic increases in contributions from employers and employees had become necessary. In this connection our lawmakers deserve commendation for their courage in facing reality and voting for raises in the amount required to meet the situation.

A pension program which can't meet scheduled payments to claimants certainly is not to be described as social or any other kind of security. Congress had been increasing in every election year since the program was instituted benefits that exceeded income from assessments on payrolls of covered business operations. The time had arrived when this practice had to be stopped and followed with corrective upping of contributions to meet expanded benefits.

But the move, necessary as it certainly was, provoked howls of popular resentment that can't be ignored by Representatives and Senators. Hence the general belief that Congress will lower the increase in Social Security taxes in the next few weeks.

Dealing realistically with the problem will be left to some future date. In other words, return to normal procedure.

no simple solution

In Finland a pack of cigarettes will soon cost about $1.35.

The huge tax placed on them by the government is designed to discourage their purchase. That country may have found a way to reduce cigarette consumption.

In our own land our government hasn't decided what to do. We are helping tobacco growers with federal price supports. On the other hand we are spending millions of dollars on research in a continuing effort to determine the adverse effects that smoking has on our health.

There are millions who feel that we are spending billions on health care that would not be required if people didn't smoke.

Finland may have found the best solution it could come up with in its effort to reduce smoking. If it works, the U.S. may be encouraged to try the same thing. It probably would reduce consumption, especially among those who are not willing to turn to the black market for their smoking material.

It also would bring a new and very lucrative illegal traffic across the U.S.-Mexico border. Our federal authorities are already aware of the problem that will confront them if the price of cigarettes gets high enough in this country that consumers will accept lower grade, lower priced cigarettes from abroad ... black market style.

If the problem were a simple one, even our federal authorities might find a solution.



"The strings are only attached to the weapons."

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Credit cards are what people use after they discover that money can't buy everything.

A community probably never learns all the reasons why a new business or industry decides to locate there, but we have long argued that the quality of life in West Texas is far superior, and we've begun to see evidence of folks wanting to escape the masses of people and their problems.

For the past several years, there has been a running battle in Texas about which city is the greater--Dallas or Houston. Such discussions can be heated, unrational and downright ridiculous at times.

Texas Monthly, the popular statewide magazine recently came up with a tally sleet of their own comparing Houston and Dallas as the place with the "most" to offer. The comparison provides some interesting statistics:

City population: Dallas, 812,787; Houston, 1,323,277.

County Population: Dallas, 1,388,615; Houston 1,944,431.

Adult bookstores: Dallas, 6; Houston, 21.

Fire engines and trucks: Dallas, 107; Houston, 143.

Park acreage: Dallas, 20,896 in 256 sites, Houston, 5,712 in 265 sites.

Illegal aliens: Dallas, 33,000; Houston, 40,000.

Rolls-Royce: Dallas, over 450; Houston, under 400.

Venereal disease cases 1976: Dallas, 21,624; Houston, 26,275.

Winning football teams: Dallas, 1; Houston 0.

Massage parlors: Dallas, 17, Houston, 31.

Welfare recipients: Dallas 95,100; Houston, 126,089.

Beer taverns: Dallas, 162; Houston, 1089.

Murders in 1976: Dallas, 230; Houston, 364.

Reported rapes in 1976: Dallas, 591; Houston, 690.

Psychiatrists: Dallas, 152; Houston, 189.

Police officers with college educations: Dallas, 38 per cent; Houston, 11 per cent.

Bankruptcies during 1977: Dallas, 628; Houston, 894.

Take your pick, but frankly we'd prefer the so-called simple life in Snyder, Hermleigh, Ira, C-City or the like.

paul harvey

fed for farmer

If our nation ran its banking business the way it runs its agriculture business the dollar would be as unstable as the price of wheat.

If our banks could print however much money they chose, imagine the financial fiasco that would result.

The Federal Reserve Board was established to try to regulate the money supply, to stabilize the value of our currency.

What about a FED for farmers?

I don't know if it would work but Nebraska's Gov. James Exon is so enthusiastic about the idea let's think about it.

As is we have farmers squabbling among themselves and hoping that Congress will somehow bail them out, but only a handful of congressmen have any firsthand understanding of agriculture. And those who do necessarily think in two-year segments when what's needed is long-range management of our cropland.

Agriculture is the only area of our economy where we persist in producing more than the market can absorb.

Car makers are cutting back; some plants are shutting down. They would not think of producing more and more cars, trucks and tractors than the marketplace is willing to buy at a fair price.

Granted, mostly mortgaged farmers cannot afford to "shut down." But with a guaranteed price for their product, they could afford to cut back periodically.

So what Gov. Exon suggests is a National Food and Fiber Board similar in many ways to the Federal Reserve Board.

The function of the NFFB would be to stablize the supply of food and fiber at a fair price.

It would have to be free from political pressure, as is the FED.

It would represent all phases of agriculture--from the farm-ranch level to the consumer.

It would have broad powers to stablize agricultural prices by guidelines, incentives and information devices; to raise earnings of commercial producers, and to establish strategic reserves available for foreign trade.

Normally, you and I instinctively rebel against the creation of "another bureaucracy" for any purpose. Yet such a National Food and Fiber Board should take over so many of the present functions of the Department of Agriculture that it just might result in less--rather than more--bureaucracy.

One of the best kept secrets in our nation is that the food we buy--however much more it costs than it did 10 years ago--is right now--measured in comparison to disposable income--the best bargain in the world!

Consumers may not be ready to accept that fact but they must learn to.

Better, it would seem, if production could be so geared to consumption that both consumer and producer would get a fair shake.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the best rust-inhibitors for auto bodies would be to put in more steel under a thicker coat of paint.

The trouble with utility cost escalator clauses is that no one ever turns on the "down" set of stairs.

Rule Three for getting ahead: Learn to delegate authority. You want to be free to golf with the Old Man.

Why do they broadcast nothing but Jamaican steel drum music on mornings after a big party?

thoughts

A man of crooked mind does not prosper, and one with a perverse tongue falls into calamity. — Proverbs 17:20.

"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all. — Oliver Wendell Holmes, American essayist.

Berry's World



"In other words, to put it simply we feel you've reached a critical mass proportion in terms of visibility."

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Two years ago, the state of Hawaii and its subdivisions spent $481,000 on bilingual ballots, voting instructions and other materials to help its "minority language" citizens participate in the 1976 elections.

The return on this sizable investment of taxpayers' money was not exactly spectacular.

During the primary and general elections combined, a grand total of 172 Hawaiians requested ballots printed in a language other than English and some 2,098 citizens asked for oral assistance at the polls.

That works out to an expenditure of nearly $212 per voter, which state authorities understandably consider a trifle exorbitant.

Hawaii didn't undertake its minority language voter assistance program on a whim. The state and its counties were making a conscientious attempt to comply with the federal Voting Rights Act.

That law, often called the most effective civil rights act ever adopted, was amended in 1975 to require voting assistance to language minorities in addition to blacks. Overnight, the law's coverage-initially limited primarily to the Deep South-was extended to all or part of 30 states.

A newly published study by the General Accounting Office, the watchdog arm of Congress, uncovered widespread problems with the minority language provisions during the first trial in the 1976 elections.

The Hawaii experience, for instance, clearly raised embarrassing questions about the need for special assistance to minority-language voters in that state, at least for the Filipino, Chinese and Japanese-speaking citizens who qualified for such help under the law.

Because of the complicated peculiarities of the formula which determines eligibility for assistance, the large Korean population of Honolulu County did not qualify for help, even though state authorities say Korean-speaking citizens need voting assistance far more than other language minorities in Hawaii.

GAO investigators found it hard to assess the effectiveness of the minority language voting program in most states for the simple reason that very few of them bothered to keep records on the dissemination of bilingual voting materials, the use made of them by citizens, or the cost of the programs.

Congress, it seems, neglected to require the collection of such data when it passed the voting rights amendments.

GAO found that U.S. attorneys around the country were making virtually no effort to monitor or enforce the law, even though Congress vested this responsibility in them.

Most of the prosecutors contacted by GAO said they had more pressing problems to cope with and believed, not unreasonably, that the Justice Department's civil rights division should take over the job.

A House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., is currently holding oversight hearings to see what can be done to make the minority language assistance program more efficient and effective.

The program is costing a pretty penny. Even the incomplete statistics GAO collected show states and their subdivisions spent more than $3.7 million on it in 1976.

With another election coming up this year, Congress ought to insure that states keep accurate records on the cost of providing voting assistance to non-English speaking citizens and the use made of such help so the law can either be repealed or revised. Hawaii, for one, would appreciate a few changes.

letter to the editor

To The Daily News:

I would like to pay a tribute to the late Fire Chief, Norman Autry.

It seems that I have always known Mr. Autry, but I became much better acquainted with him after I joined the fire department, June 16, 1951. He was a man I respected and considered one of my best friends. I feel a deep sense of loss at his passing.

My wife, Betty, and I were going through a scrap book this morning that my mother had kept. Unfortunately she had failed to list the dates. Never-the-less it brought back my memories both happy and sad. We found a memorial item in it written by Mr. Autry for the late Jim Sullenger. The things he said about Jim can also be said about him.

I quote, in part: "We cannot conceive of a real fireman as one who lives for himself alone. He is always conscious of the idea of helping others. 'Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for a friend.' Such is the chance he would have taken had opportunity presented its self. He gave many hours of his time in unselfish service to the people of Snyder and the county. We desire to remember before God our fellow fireman, who has answered his last call."

While I served as fire chief I tried to uphold the tradition of having a good fire department. I had a good teacher-Mr. Norman Autry.

Warren Boyd

robert schuller

it's possible

Creativity doesn't just happen, it usually follows a great deal of work and struggle. The award-winning actor, the best-selling novelist, the deeply sensitive poet, the remarkably expressive sculptor, the soul-stirring musician — how do any of them arrive at their success?

If you were to follow them and observe their journey to the top, you would find the path of excellence is a road strewn with the litter of failures, and the results of struggle, trial and error and many dark, lonely nights.

In preparing my messages, I struggle continually. I read constantly, making notes, only to throw away a lot of the material I have prepared. I go back to my reading and study, searching for a key phrase or an inspiring thought. Sometimes I go through dry periods when nothing creative seems to happen, and I lay aside my work and let my mind rest.

Then suddenly, out of the quiet that follows the hours of inner struggle, an idea forms and a light dawns. I can only say, "Thank you, God. This is a great idea! It will help many people!"

When your struggles are the fiercest and your efforts seem hopeless, don't quit! Simply set the battle aside and wait. Your most creative moments will often occur in the moments of peace and tranquility that come at the center of the storm.

Do you know your moods are determined primarily by a recording of past experiences or expectations of future experiences? On a recent trip to an eastern city, I arrived at my hotel about 12:30 in the morning. The young woman who checked me in said offhandedly, as she was getting ready to leave for the evening, "Well, I will take my three aspirins and go."

"Why should a lovely lady like you be taking three aspirins at 12:30 in the morning?" I asked her. Then she began to tell me her story, which was really a collection of the emotional and spiritual difficulties in her past.

She was once with the Ice Capades. "A good skater," she said. But then she quit to get married and to go through a divorce soon after. "That's when my problems began," she added, "eight years ago when he divorced me. But that's all past, over and done with."

"I don't think it is over and done with," I said. "The fact that you still have the pain, that you still need those aspirins eight years later proves it isn't done with. Everything is still very much alive."

I then took out a piece of paper and placed a dot on it. "A human life starts with a dot. When you are born the dot is there, and it's the beginning of a brand new tape recording. The tape begins. It records the trauma of your birth, the emotional tactile results of the sensation of a body touching against your body. And then it records the voice of your mother. Every experience through your life is recorded. It never stops. If, by the grace of God, there are happy recordings the first week, the first month, the first year of your life, you have a great thing going. If the emotional experience reqorded in the second and third year are basically pleasant, it's still a good recording.

"But here on your tape," I continued, "there is a nasty bit of static recorded eight years ago. Of course, your tape recorder was still going through that divorce. Every once in awhile the bitter memories of anguish, hurt and ugliness struggle to break through. You may repress those negative memories, but they emerge anyway in the form of ugly moods or severe headaches."

"I think what you need to do," I concluded, "is to accept God into your life and let Him heal your memories."

The next day I was on a college campus to give a lecture. When I finished, a girl came up to me with a copy of one of my books and said, "Will you autograph this for a friend of mine? She's the girl you talked with at the desk last night in the hotel. She called me today and said she met you, and asked me to tell you that things are already changing in beautiful ways."

If your memories are tainted with guilt, hurts, resentments, jealousies, or rejections, don't ignore tham. They will bubble up in the form of bad moods. The only way to heal your past is to ask God to come in and cleanse your soiled memories.

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Especially for Young Readers

Can you do the puzzle?

Meet the elephant's distant

...ers, the use ...n by citizens, ... of the pro- ...

...seems, neg- ...require the col- ...ch data when ...voting rights ...

...d that U.S. ...around the ...making vir- ...bility in them.

...e prosecutors ...he law, even ...congress vested ...to monitor ...more pressing ...cope with and ...not unreason- ...e Justice De- ...civil rights ...uld take over ...

...udiciary sub- ...eaded by Rep. ...s, D-Calif., is ...holding over- ...gs to see what ...to make the ...guage assist- ...m more effici- ...tive.

...m is costing a ...y. Even the ...tatistics GAO ...ow states and ...visions spent ...3.7 million on ...

...her election ...his year, Con- ...to insure that ...accurate re- ...cost of provid- ...assistance to ...speaking citi- ...e the law can ...ppealed or re- ...ail, for one, ...eciate a few ...

Speakers

...said. "The fact ...have the pain, ...ill need those ...t years later ...n't done with. ...is still very ...

...k out a piece of ...aced a dot on it. ...ife starts with a ...and it's a brand new ...recorded eight ...Of course, your ...r was still going ...while the bitter ...of anguish, hurt ...ts of ...ctile of results of ...body ...inst your body ...records the voice ...Every espe- ...ugh your life is ...never stops. If, ...e of God, there ...recordings the ...r of your life, ...great, thing ...emotional expe- ...ded in the sec- ...d year are bust- ...nt, it's still a ...ing.

...on your tape, "I ...there is a nasty ...Of course, your ...r was still going ...while the bitter ...of anguish, hurt ...ts of ...ctile of results of ...body ...inst your body ...records the voice ...Every espe- ...ugh your life is ...never stops. If, ...e of God, there ...recordings the ...r of your life, ...great, thing ...emotional expe- ...ded in the sec- ...d year are bust- ...nt, it's still a ...ing.

...day I was on a ...en I finished, a ...up to me with a ...of my books and ...friend of mine? ...you talked with ...last night in the ...called me today ...you, and ...to tell you that ...already changing ...ways."

...memories are ...gh guilt, hurts, ...jealousies, or ...don't ignore ...will bubble up in ...bad moods. The ...heal your past is ...to come in and ...or soiled memo- ...

...that you need to ...included. "is to ...into your life and ...heal your ...

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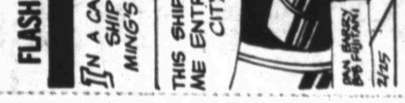
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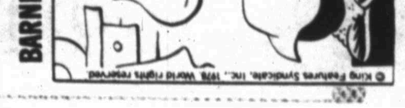
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ACROSS
1 Sticky
5 Apples
9 Take
12 To the
13 Loaf
14 Debtor's
15 Area in
17 Christen
18 Punch
19 At odds
20 Inherent
22 Month
23 Health
24 Iron (Ger.)
27 Household
31 The same
32 Nurture
33 Mountain
34 Hair-do,
35 Midas
38 Frappe
39 Quest
40 Wright



NBC's next "Special Treat" is scheduled for March 7. It is a re-run, "Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid," about a boy's love for a blind dog. The dog actor in the show is really blind. (Check your local listings.)

Parents and Kids Asked to Watch Afternoon Shows Together

CBS has "The Winners" series.
ABC has "After School Specials."
NBC has "Special Treats."
All three series are once-a-month shows especially for kids.

They are shown in the afternoon, after school.

NBC offers "Parent Participation TV Workshop" Handbooks to go along with their monthly "Special Treats."

In some cities, parents have been invited to go to school and watch these programs with their kids.

Then they talk about what they saw.

An interested adult leads the discussions.

The idea behind these workshops is to help parents learn how to use TV in communicating with their kids.

The people at NBC say that the show is aimed at viewers from 8 to 14 years of age.

Parents and teachers can write to TEACHERS GUIDE TO TV, P.O. Box 564, Lenox Hill Station, New York, 10021, if they would like more information.

©UPS

Mini Jokes

©UPS



Match these Punch Lines

©UPS



Cheesy Spaghetti Recipe

What you need:

- 2 cans (15 ounce each) spaghetti and meat balls
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Serves. 4.



Mix spaghetti and meat balls, onion, oregano and celery salt in large frying pan.



Heat to serving temperature. Stir in Parmesan cheese.



Sprinkle Swiss cheese on top. Heat a few minutes more to melt cheese.

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Mini Spy

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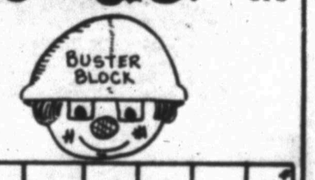
See if you can find:

- Flower
- Word Mini
- Rocket
- Playing card
- Cup
- Swiss cheese
- Candy cane
- Tennis ball
- Harmonica
- Screw
- Lollipop
- Cracker

Puzzle-le-do

©UPS

Are you a block buster? This is a down word puzzle. Start at the number 1. Go down. Turn the paper and go down for number 2. Keep turning the page and going down! We've given hints.



1. A painting.
2. Part of an eye.
3. Mail.
4. The evening meal.
5. A bunny.
6. To help someone learn.
7. A greeting.
8. A pig says this.
9. A ruler.
10. You shoot with it.
11. Fish with it.
12. We go ____ school.
13. A piece ____ cake.

Super Sport: Moses Malone



Most high school basketball players dream of becoming college stars.

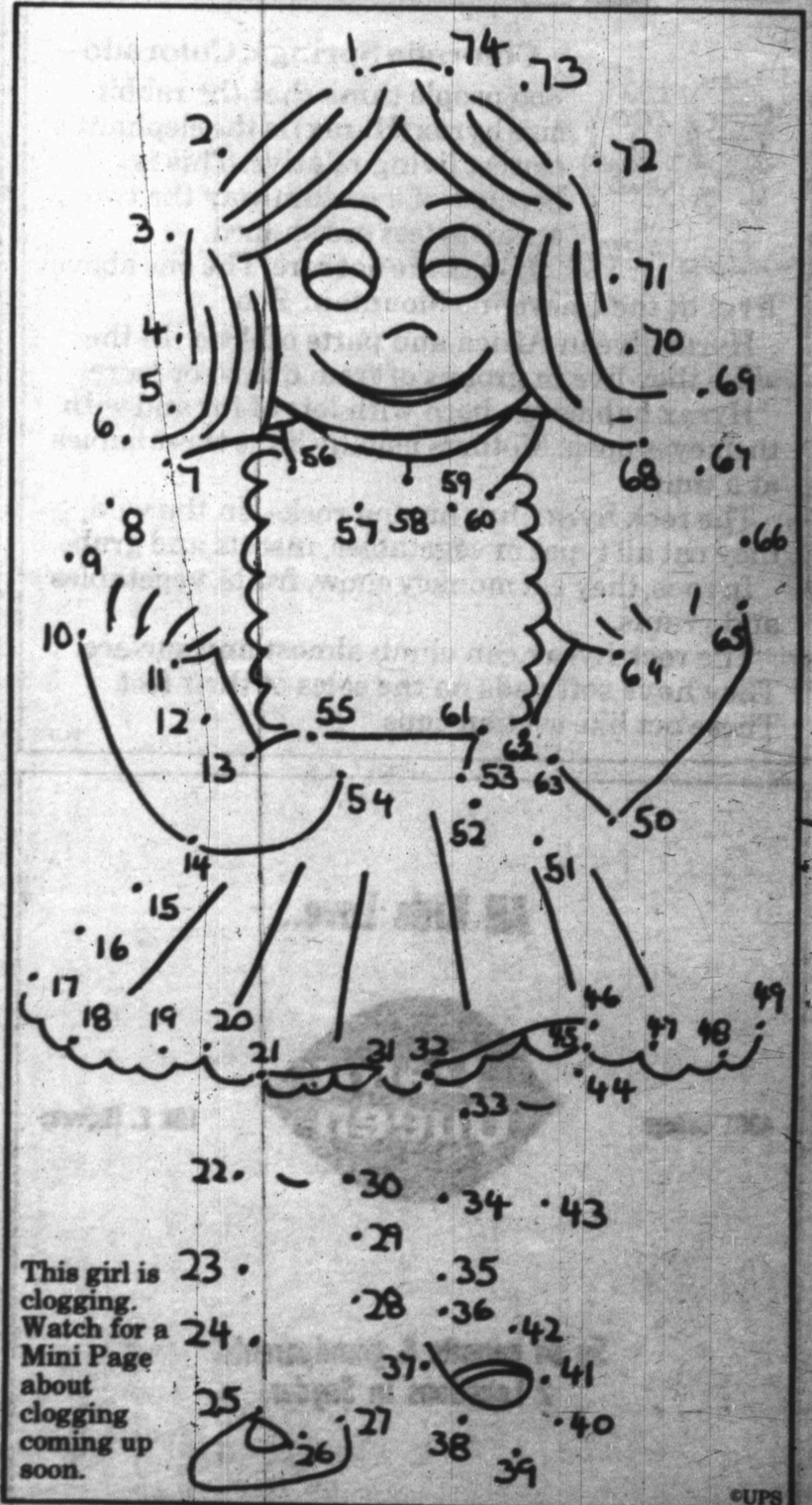
But Moses Malone had bigger ideas. He went straight from high school to the pros. That was three years ago.

Moses is a 6-foot, 11-inch center for the Houston Rockets. He is a high scorer and strong rebounder.

Off court, the 22-year old Rocket is quiet and soft spoken. But he does drive a flashy Rolls Royce and he enjoys going to parties.

In the off-season, he lives in Petersburg, Virginia, where he grew up.

©UPS



This girl is clogging. Watch for a Mini Page about clogging coming up soon.

©UPS

How to Ask for a Date

Many of our readers are too young to be dating, but here are some hints they are going to need someday.



Asking

When you call, always say who you are and ask for the person you want.

"Hello, this is John White. May I speak to Sue?"

Say what plans you have in mind and suggest that she might enjoy them.

"Mary, there is a dance Saturday night. I thought you might enjoy going."

This lets her know that you are interested in having a good time.

Don't say "What are you doing Saturday night?" or "Are you busy Saturday night?" That is not fair. Let her know what you have in mind.

Accepting

If you can't go, or even if you don't want to go, be polite about refusing.

I would love to, but I am going to visit my grandmother."

You don't want to hurt his feelings.



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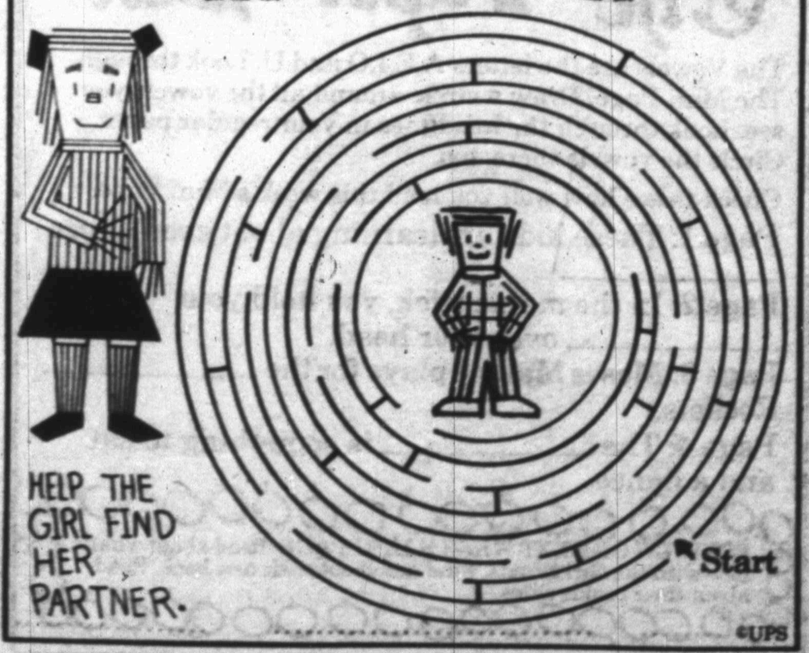
Magic Trick



Trick: Blood leaves the hand that is held over the head. Look for the hand that is the lighter color.

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A-MAZ-ING



HELP THE GIRL FIND HER PARTNER.

©UPS

THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



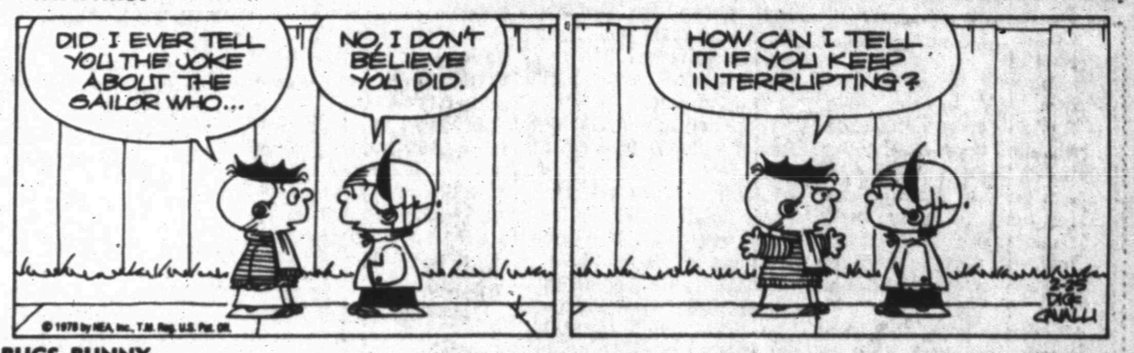
EEK & MEEK



ZOONIES



WINTHROP



FLASH GORDON



BUGS BUNNY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



ALLEY OOP



BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIBS



DENNIS THE MENACE



FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



ACROSS

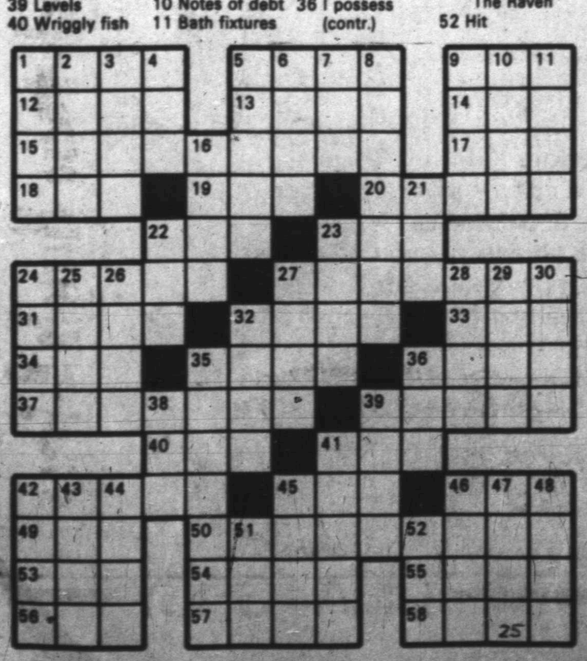
1 Sticky
5 Applies frosting
9 Take a chair
12 To the sheltered side
13 Loaf about
14 Debtor's note
15 Area in Pacific
17 Christen
18 Punch
19 At odds
20 Ink writing instrument
22 Mouth part
23 Health resort
24 Iron (Ger.)
27 Household appliance
31 The same (Lat.)
32 Nurture
33 Mountain near ancient Troy
34 Hair-do holder
35 Mideast tribesman
36 Frappe
37 Oriental
39 Levels
40 Wriggly fish
41 Stamping device
42 Tripod
45 Knight's title
46 Family member
49 Petition
50 Wild allspice
53 Measure of land (metric)
54 Slime
55 Land measure
56 Egypt (abbr.)
57 Never (contr.)
58 Swarm

DOWN

1 Metric foot
2 Nile queen, for short
3 Source of iodine
4 More so
5 Small intestine
6 Price
7 Inventor Whitney
8 Struck with hand
9 Lateral part
10 Notes of debt
11 Bath fixtures
16 Subject of verb
21 Hank of twine
22 Jewel
23 Snow coaster
24 One (Ger.)
25 Impression
26 Puts
27 Swiss capital
28 Mince
29 Home of Eve
30 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.)
32 Roll tightly
35 Ship reinforcement
36 I possess (contr.)
38 Pipe fitting type
39 Snakeless land
41 Kitchen gadget
42 Son of Isaac
43 Air
44 Forecaster
45 Magnitude
46 Unerring
47 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
48 Factitious
51 Author of "The Raven"
52 Hit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	U	R		K	N	A	C	K		O
O	R	E		I	N	D	I	A		O
Z	E	D		L	E	A	D	S		Z
E	A	S	E	L		H	O	Y	L	E
			O	S	S		O	A	R	
D	A	R	N		O	F	T		C	R
O	U	I		A	R	O	I	D		O
O	T	T		A	R	B	O	R		S
M	O	A	B		E	S	S		I	S
			A	I	L		E	V	A	
K	N	I	T	S			O	N	S	E
O	C	S		A	L	E	R	T		O
K	A	N		A	E	R	I	E		O
O	A	T		C	O	R	N	S		O



Match these Punch Lines

Mini Jokes

Parents and Kids Asked to

Refineries Cut Foreign Crude Runs

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Domestic petroleum refineries have made rather sharp cutbacks in recent weeks in the amount of foreign crude oil being processed.

Foreign crude runs the past five weeks have been held below the 6,000,000 barrels a day mark. The five-weeks range of 5,452,000 to 5,869,000 barrels a day was the lowest for a comparable period since late 1976.

Foreign crude in recent weeks has accounted for 40-42 percent of domestic crude runs compared with 48 percent the week ending July 29 when imports being processed averaged 7,162,000 barrels a day.

This peak was reached as tankers were moving toward the lower 48 states with the first shipments of crude from Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay region.

The July peak that accounted for 48 percent of the crude runs at domestic refineries, compared with a low of 20.6 percent or 2,275,000 barrels a day the week ending on March 15, 1974, in the closing days of the Arab oil embargo.

Prior to the embargo, foreign oil had accounted for no more than 31.7 percent of domestic crude runs, reaching a high of 4,245,000 barrels a day the week ending Aug. 3, 1973.

The decline in the processing of foreign crude results from a combination of factors.

The American Petroleum Institute reports that reduced demand, production of crude oil on Alaska's North Slope, and substantially higher inventories of major products caused January petroleum imports to drop by 1,102,000 barrels a day or 12.4 percent below the year earlier level.

With demand down, there also was a relatively minor downward trend for the utilization of refining capacity.

Domestic crude oil production in January, including Prudhoe Bay, averaged 8,626,000 barrels a day or 10.7 percent above the year earlier average of 7,790,000.

January crude runs at refineries averaged 14,137,000 barrels a day, only 3,000 below the year earlier level, but refinery utilization was 85.5 percent of operable capacity compared with 89 percent in January 1977. During the 12 months ... however, the domestic refining industry's operable capacity had increased from 16,450,000 to 16,939,000 barrels a day.

Demand for petroleum products in January was 6.9 percent below the comparable year earlier period but inventories of all oils, including crude, were 18.7 percent higher.

Domestic demand for petroleum products in January averaged 19,081,000 barrels a day, compared with 20,497,000 a year earlier.

The API attributed the drop to reduced demand for fuel oils, saying the month was 14 percent colder than normal but 11 percent warmer than in January 1977.

The decline in demand indicated fewer customers were forced to switch to petroleum products because of natural gas curtailments.

Light fuel oil requirements in January averaged 4,290,000 barrels a day, compared with 5,111,000 a year earlier. Heavy fuel oil demand averaged 3,328,000 barrels daily, down from 3,741,000.

Crude oil inventories at the end of January totaled 339.1 million barrels, 15.3 percent above the 294 million year earlier total.

Light fuel oil stocks of 214.2 million compared with 143 million or 49.8 per cent higher. Inventories for heavy fuel oils totaled 85.6 million barrels, 32.3 percent above the year earlier total of 64.7 million.

Crude oil imports last year averaged 6,517,000 barrels a day, 23.3 percent above the 1976 average of 5,287,000.

January crude imports, however, were down to 5,805,000 barrels daily, 7.7 percent below the 6,288,000 average posted in January 1977.

Petroleum products imported last year averaged 2,121,000 barrels a day, 5.6 percent above the 1976 average of 2,008,000.

January products imports, however, dropped to 1,976,000 or 23.9 percent below the year earlier average of 2,595,00.

Oil Well Contractors Post Reward

DALLAS (AP)-Increasing thefts of oilfield equipment has led oil well contractors to band together in offering rewards for information about stolen oil well machinery.

The first reward of $1,000 has been paid following the arrest and conviction of a man on theft charges in connection with theft of equipment from a Woodward, Okla., oilfield.

The Association of Oil Well Servicing Contractors will offer a theft and loss prevention service to its 500 member companies beginning March 1. Joe H. Dickinson, president of National Loss Prevention Service of Dallas and Houston, said his company will provide the service.

Special investigations, individual consutation how to prevent loss and other services to supplement local law enforcement agencies will be included in the package.

Paul Cordary, president of the contractors, said property thefts from oil well servicing firms totalled more than $500,000 in 1977.

Two Trailriders Killed In Accident

HOUSTON (AP)-Two trailriders who rode into Houston for the annual livestock and rodeo were killed Thursday night in a hit-and-run traffic accident.

Rochelle Pinrod, 20, of Porter and Jack Barton Smith, 18, of New Caney were struck by a van which sped from the scene in Memorial Park. The riders had completed a 147-mile trek along the Trinity Valley Trail and were on foot at the time of the accident.

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Snyder Insurance Agency
COMPLETE INSURANCE AGENCY
P.O. BOX 530 SNYDER, TEXAS
1820 26th ST. PHONE 573-3163

In The Oil Patch...

HowardWellCompleted

Seco Production Co. of Midland No. 1-6 Allison has been completed as a Pennsylvanian detrital well in the Allison multipay field of Terrell County, 10 miles south of Sheffield.

The well, the ninth from that pay in the field, finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 54,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations from 10,376 to 10,383 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block B-2, CCSD & RGNG survey.

It was drilled as a wildcat to 11,772 feet where 5½-inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 11,656 feet.

WES-TEX Drilling Co. No. 3 J.L. Jones Heirs has been finaled one location northwest of the lower Clear Fork discovery in the Vincent field in Howard County.

The well, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 115 barrels of 28-gravity oil, no water, through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations and open hole from 4,398 to 4,444 feet. The pay was treated with 1,250 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 4,444 feet and 5½-inch pipe is set at 4,442 feet.

Location is 1,395 feet from south and 1,691 feet from west lines of section 11, block 26, H&TC survey.

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, announced locations for a pair of wildcats in Glasscock County.

The operator's No. 1 Glass will be drilled to 9,700 feet 11 miles northeast of Garden City. There is no nearby production.

Location is 589 feet from south and 589 feet from west lines of section 221, block 29, W&NW survey.

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, announced locations for a pair of wildcats in Glasscock County.

Location is 560 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 166, block 29, W&NW survey. It is 15 miles northeast of Garden City.

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 2 Read is a 9,100-foot wildcat five miles northeast of Coahoma in Howard.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey. It is ½ mile south of the Coahoma (Mississippian) field.

A.J. Vogel, Inc., of Midland No. 3 Holbrook-Longbotham is to be dug as a 7,000-foot operation one location north of production in the northwest side of the Tri-Rue (Reef) field of Scurry County.

Location is 617 feet from north and 1,211 feet from west lines of section 170, block 97, H&TC survey and five miles southwest of Snyder.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Everett, wildcat in Scurry County, located 660 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 505 block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Snyder, location has been abandoned.

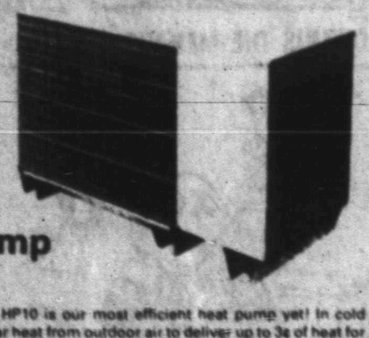
Vista Petroleum Co. No. 1 Jay, wildcat in Kent County has been plugged and abandoned.

Location is 2,370 feet from south and 1,970 feet from west lines of section 68, block 98, H&TC survey, Abstract 1498, five miles southwest of Jayton, total depth 3,990 feet.

The University ... opened in New Guinea opened in 1966.

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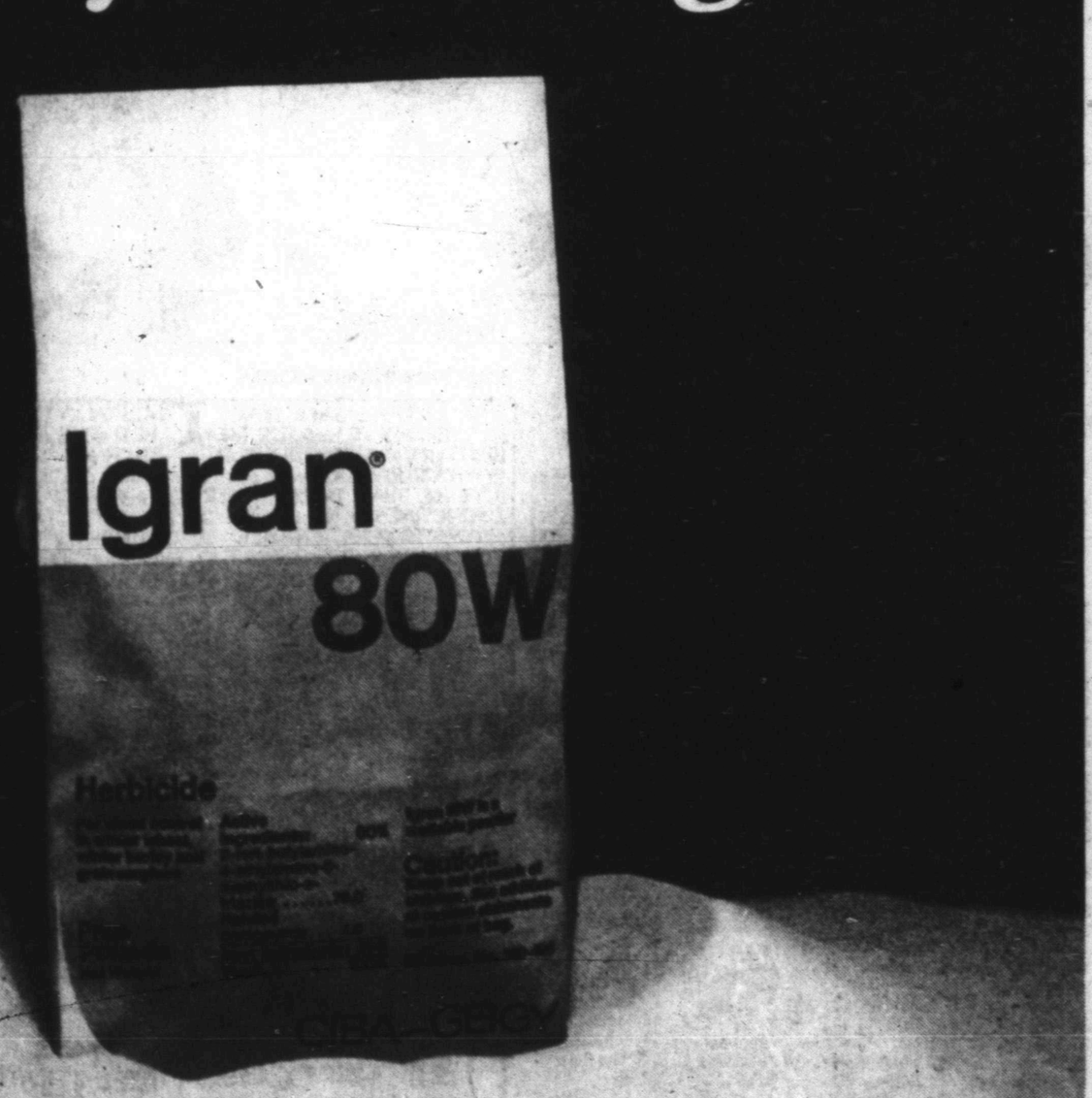
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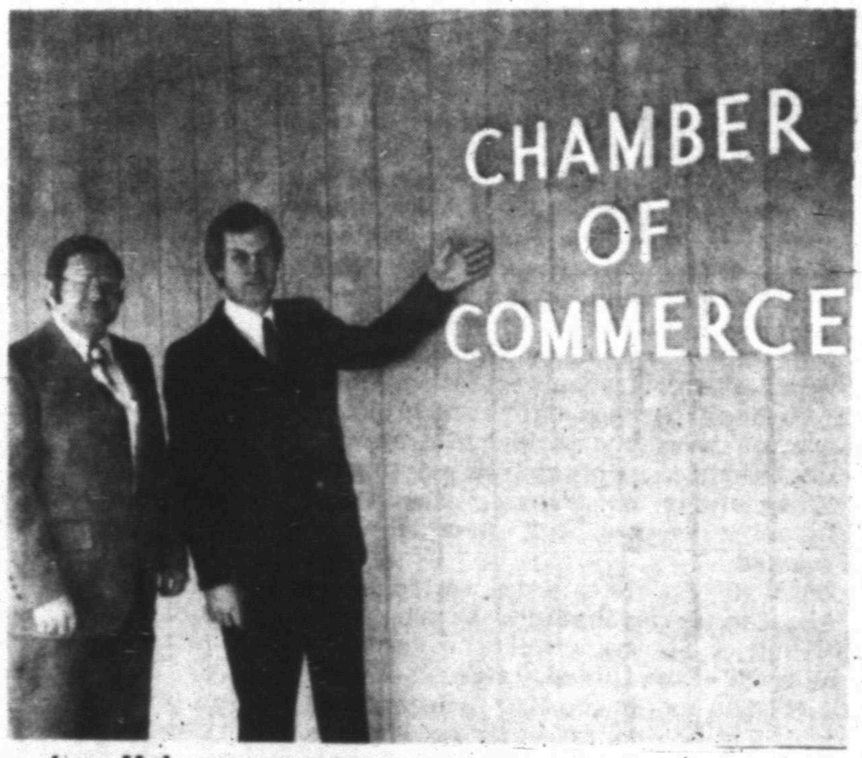
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Agricultural Division, CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, P.O. Box 11422, Greensboro NC 27409

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The Citizen's Voice

17th District | Stamford, Texas, February 1978-Vol. 1 | STENHOLM--U. S. CONGRESS



Jim Hokanson, current president of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce and Charles Stenholm, a past CofC president, stand in front of the new chamber office.

Free Enterprise System A Must, Stenholm Says

Free enterprise is an American ideal, an ideal, most closely reached when the individual has a minimum of restraint and competition is permitted to flourish.

The small businessman or woman is our indicator of how well we are doing in achieving our ideal. When small businesses have grown and prospered, when individuals have been able to go into business for themselves and succeed or fail due to their own decisions, then we can say that free enterprise is working. When individuals do not have the ability to control their own destiny due to government regulations or unfair competition, then we have problems.

Government policy relating to free enterprise must not take the direction that restricts individual initiative with the result that bureaucratic red tape actually prohibits the individual from doing well regardless of ability.

What makes us different from many nations in the world is that the individual counts in America; that we are not a society dominated by a few. What has made our cities, small and large, and our rural areas prosper has been the untiring efforts of individuals trying to make their own lives better — trying to win their share of the American Dream.

Businessmen and women have responsibilities to their communities, their families, and their employees, and in the past the owners of small businesses in our nation have assumed these responsibilities providing leadership time and again — leadership that has raised millions of dollars for worthwhile causes . . . leadership that has led this nation in war and peace.

Policymakers at all levels must not now make circumstances so difficult that individuals become too discouraged to take the risk required to enter business, or stay in it. Our belief in free enterprise requires that the individual be given a chance. To do otherwise is to abandon one of our most basic necessities for success.

Stenholm Is Third Generation West Texan

The Stenholm family of Ericksdahl and Stamford is well into its third generation and going strong.

Charles and Cindy Stenholm (the former Cynthia Ann Watson of Dumas) have been married 16 years and have three children, two boys, and the youngest, a girl.

Charles and Cindy met while juniors at Texas Tech and were married the summer after graduation. The young couple stayed in Lubbock for a year of graduate school.

Chris, 15, was born while Charles was teaching vocational-agriculture at Avoca. Cary came along three years later, and then Courtney Ann, who is six.

The Stenholms live in a house which Cindy helped to design. She is a still-life painter and her artwork can be found throughout the home. The home is located on the east side of Stamford, a short drive from the family farm and their church in the Swedish Lutheran community of Ericksdahl.

"The boys spend as much of their time as possible at the farm," says Charles. "They help with the crops, but they both like to hunt too."

Chris, the eldest, is a Greenhand (first year student) in the Future Farmers of America and Cary, 11, is active in 4-H. Both have numerous agricultural projects.

Chris also plays football, at end, the position his father played for the Stamford Bulldogs in the late 50s.

The Stenholms are an active family both on and off the farm and this desire to become active and helpful, especially to the community as they grow older, is a family tradition.

Lambert Stenholm, Charles' father, was very active in public service during his lifetime. He served in leadership roles in conservation projects, rural water development, schools, and his church.

Charles is a member and former president of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce; chairman of the Quarterhorse Division of the Texas Cowboy Reunion; president of the Stamford Little League; president of Tri-Area Livestock Association; past president of the Stamford United Fund and a current member of the Exchange Club.



—Photo by Gerald Ewing, Courtesy Abilene Reporter-News

Pictured here is the Stenholm family: Chris, Courtney Ann, Charles, Cindy and Cary.

ON THE INSIDE

Stenholm Concerned About Energy Crisis--Page 2.

Stenholm Reveals Finances--Page 3.

Congress Blamed for Increases in Cost of Living--Page 3.

The Big Question--Where Do We Go From Here?--Page 4.

Social Security Needs More Overhauling--Page 4.

Stenholm Led Fight to Recognize Skip-Row Planting--Page 5.

Former Teachers Praise Stenholm--Page 6.

Hundreds of Neighbors at Announcement Rally--Page 7.

Progressive Conservatism Marks Burleson's Distinguished Career

Rep. Omar Burleson's recent decision to retire as U. S. Representative from the 17th District ends a long and distinguished career in the Congress.

By the time Rep. Burleson's last term of office officially ends on Dec. 31, 1978, he will have served 32 years in Congress and established a record for longevity and devotion to his constituency that few Congressmen have ever equalled.

A native of Jones County (the Burleson family worked a small cotton and mule farm 10 miles south of Stamford), the young Omar Burleson literally worked his way from West Texas cotton fields to the Congress of the United States.

He battled hard times to graduate from Anson High School in 1924 and attend Abilene Christian College and Hardin-Simmons University.

He operated a laundry concession in order to pay his way through Cumberland University Law School and received his law degree from there in 1929.

It was the year of the stock market, but 1929 was notable for Burleson. In that year he realized two dreams — he won election as Jones County attorney and he married Ruth DeWeese, now his wife for 49 years.

Burleson served two terms as county attorney and another as county judge. He lost a race for the state senate and spent a brief period with the FBI before serving as secretary to Rep. Sam Russell of Stephenville.



Stenholm and bust of Cong. Burleson at Anson

He served three and a half years in the Navy and, after the war, returned to Jones County to run and win the Congressional seat Rep. Russell had vacated. He was 40 years old and the year was 1947.

Later, he was elected by a unanimous vote of the Democratic caucus to membership on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee where he is second in seniority.

Burleson always followed a conservative course in Congress, but it was what has been called progressive conservatism.

"We've got to live in the 20th Century and we have to look to the 21st Century," he once said, "but I don't go for change for change's sake."

THE CITIZEN'S VOICE

AN EDITORIAL

Free political elections are the cornerstone of our democracy, as we all know, but for the voters of the 17th Congressional District, the May 6th Democratic primary is the most important in a long time.

For the first time in 32 years, almost one-third of a century, Representative Omar Burleson of Anson is not running for Congress. In this election we are faced with finding the man to replace him.

The man is Charles Stenholm of Stamford.

Charles, a farmer and a family man, a man of energy and integrity, a man of experience in business and politics, the man who can best continue the brand of responsible and conservative representation that Rep. Burleson has given us for the past 32 years.

Charles Stenholm is a young man, 39 years old, with plenty of years left to work for his constituents. He is almost exactly the age Rep. Burleson was when he first went to Congress from this area. Charles Stenholm is from the land. He's a farmer, and a practicing farmer at that. He is a hard working dry-land cotton farmer who knows what it is to worry about drought low prices and insects, and then have to worry about rules and regulations from Washington.

He has experience. While still in his 20s, Charles Stenholm was in Washington working to insure that penalties were not imposed because of skip-row planting for cotton allotments. This common sense conservation measure wasn't allowed then, but it is now. That's partly because Charles Stenholm worked.

Charles Stenholm is still working and he's still concerned about the issues that face the people of the 17th District.

Charles Stenholm wants to deregulate the oil and gas industry of the United States.

Oil and gas in the 17th Congressional District produces over 2 billion dollars in annual revenue which pays many taxes to educate our children and provide many jobs and service to sustain our economy. It must not be stifled by government.

Charles Stenholm believes we must get higher prices for the bounty of our land but still keep the lid on the cost of living which can be done by responsible government.

Charles Stenholm wants a Social Security system that works for the old and young alike. Fiscal responsibility must be emphasized along with compassion of our fellow man.

Charles Stenholm was born and reared in the 17th District on a farm his family has worked for three generations. He went to school in Stamford, Stephenville and Lubbock. He works the same farm on which he grew up, and attends the same church of his childhood.

All of Charles Stenholm's interests are right here in the 17th District. All of them except Congress. That's in Washington, which is where we must send him.

Stenholm Concerned About Energy Crisis

Can there be an energy crisis in the United States when there seems to be an adequate supply of crude oil, gasoline, natural gas, and other petroleum products?

"You bet there can be" is the reply of Charles Stenholm, candidate for Congress from the 17th Congressional District of Texas.

The crisis is at more than one level, according to Stenholm, and contains inconsistencies and lack of logic on the part of the federal government that defy common sense. Producers and consumers alike suffer as a result.

"The crisis in supply," Stenholm says, "is that, while we can purchase what we need, what we buy is more and more supplied by foreign producers. Almost half of our petroleum comes from foreign producers; and we buy at their prices which are far above what our domestic producers can charge under federal regulations.

"This gets us to another level of the energy crisis. While we refuse to remove the lid on prices our domestic producers are allowed to charge for natural gas, for example, we are presently conducting negotiations with Mexico to purchase natural gas at $2.60 per thousand cubic feet (mcf).

This is an outrageous price when compared to what our domestic producers are allowed to charge.

"Such a pricing policy on the part of the federal government discourages our producers from finding new supplies of natural gas, something that is necessary if we are going to reduce our dependence on foreign supplies."

Stenholm adds that while we are becoming more and more dependent on foreign sources of energy, we are increasing our consumption.

Stenholm indicated that this continued increase of consumption works against our ability to reduce our dependence on foreign energy supplies, even if the government removes price controls. "We must work toward reducing consumption," Stenholm said, "while at the same time removing federal regulations on the price of oil and gas."

By reducing consumption and removing price controls at the same time, Stenholm says, "we give incentive to domestic producers to produce more, find new sources of oil and gas, and allow them to supply an even larger percentage of the domestic market. As demand falls and domestic production increases, the foreign producers will begin supplying less and less of our energy needs and also realize they cannot charge unreasonable prices."

Our increased consumption since the 1974 Arab boycott, Stenholm says, has helped increase the price of Arab oil. "Foreign friends of the United States tell us that if we stopped buying so much Arab oil, the Arabs would lower the price in order to induce customers in the U. S. to keep buying their oil," Stenholm says.

Letting the free market concept of supply and demand work in this country, Stenholm says, will permit our producers to get back to the job of drilling for oil and gas.

Alternate sources of energy are a vital ingredient in the overall plan to reduce our dependence on foreign energy sources, Stenholm says. "We need to investigate all effective ways of producing energy, selecting those that prove the most feasible and concentrating on their development and application to everyday fuel needs. This sort of program will bring us closer to self-dependence in the energy area; and not having to purchase oil and gas from foreign souces will definitely reduce the balance of payments deficit that we are increasing every year because of our consumption patterns and our refusal to remove federal rules that so far have stifled our own producers," Stenholm says.

Stenholm summarizes his thinking on the energy problem by stating that, first, we must



reduce our growing dependence on foreign oil and gas by reducing consumption.

Second, the federal government must abandon its policy of regulating the price of domestically produced oil and gas so that our own producers will be given the incentive to increase production and take up the slack as the foreign producers leave the market. Third, we must develop alternative forms of energy.

"What will eventually happen," Stenholm says, "is that demand will stabilize at a much more realistic level while at the same time domestic producers are supplying a larger percentage of the U. S. market with the removal of price controls. Then we will have an energy policy that is realistic, providing enough oil and gas to meet our needs, diversifying our energy sources through development of alternate fuels, and removing the burden of paying out more money for imports.

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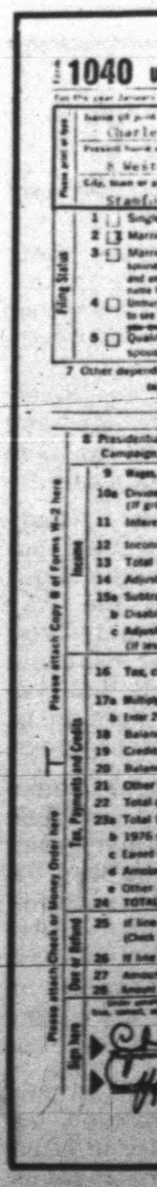
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Stenholm Says

Reduce Bureaucracy

"The amount of paper work that the average American runs into in his private life is magnified in his business and work life.

"Businessmen, teachers, farmers, housewives, service people — all of us contend daily with forms, vouchers, lists, impersonal form letters from this agency or that, empty blanks to fill out, any number of intrusions that leave us with the feeling that the only contact between the individual and his or her government is through the computer.

"It seems that any good idea that finds its way out of Congress gets chewed to pieces by the bureaucratic agencies that write the rules and guidelines for implementing the laws that Congress passes and the President approves.

"We have had numerous examples of this: OSHA, Social Security, farm programs at times through the years, veteran programs, small business regulations, Environmental Protection laws. All of these programs started out with what might have been a good idea. But somewhere between the idea becoming law and delivering the benefits to the people, those in charge of implementing the programs sat down and devised rules and guidelines that emphasized record-keeping more than helping individual human beings.

"Congress is at fault for permitting government agencies too much authority in interpreting how laws should be put into effect.

"Maybe we citizens have been willing to listen to 'experts' instead of using our own good sense and have allowed the bureaucrats to get away with organizing our lives.

"How much of this paperwork shows is the basic distrust between the government and the governed.

"Isolated in Washington, bureaucrats and some elected political leaders get into the habit of thinking that the folks outside the District of Columbia do not understand modern life well enough to be trusted. They trust us better if we fill out forms.

"All agency people do not share this attitude. I know personally from my experience with people in the field offices of the U. S. Department of Agriculture here in the district that they would much rather spend their time working with people than sitting in their offices approving forms, filling them out, getting others to fill them out, and sending them to Washington. These local people must do as their superiors direct.

Our elected representatives must exercise more oversight in the development and implementation of guidelines and regulations. To merely pass the basic laws is not enough.

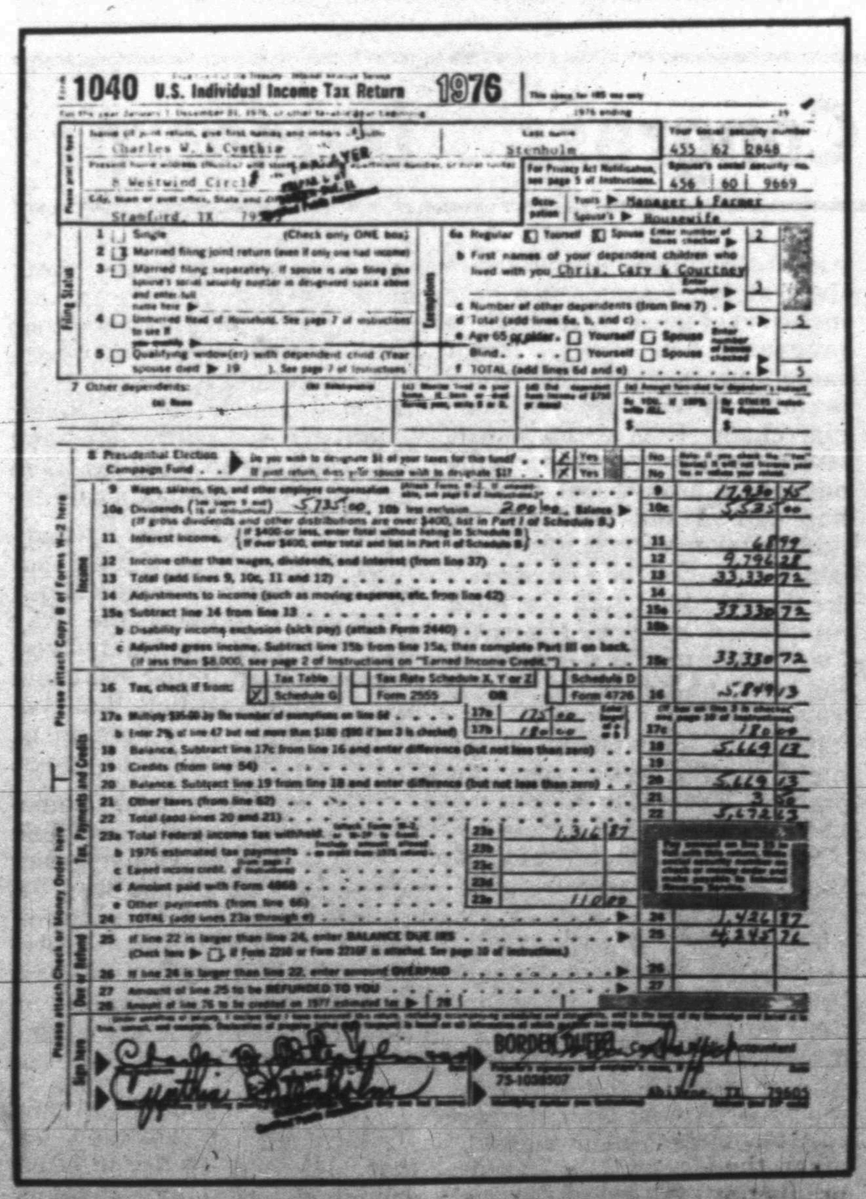
I shall always work hard to reduce bureaucracy.







Stenholm Reveals Finances



1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1976

Charles W. & Cynthia — Stenholm — 455 62 2048

8 Westwind Circle — Spouse's social security no. 456 60 9669

Stanford, TX 79... — Occupation: Yours ▶ Manager & Farmer; Spouse's ▶ Housewife

Filing Status: 1 ☐ Single (Check only ONE box) 2 ☒ Married filing joint return (even if only one had income) 3 ☐ Married filing separately. 4 ☐ Unmarried Head of Household. 5 ☐ Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (Year spouse died ▶ 19)

Exemptions: 6a Regular ☒ Yourself ☒ Spouse — 2; b First names of your dependent children who lived with you: Chris, Cary & Courtney — 3; c Number of other dependents (from line 7) — ; d Total (add lines 6a, b, and c) — 5; e Age 65 or older ☐ Yourself ☐ Spouse; Blind ☐ Yourself ☐ Spouse; f TOTAL (add lines 6d and e) — 5

9	Wages, salaries, tips, and other employee compensation	17,430 [illegible]
10a	Dividends (See page 9 and 10 of instructions) 5735.00	
10b	less exclusion 200.00	Balance ▶ 5,535 00
11	Interest income. (If $400 or less, enter total without listing in Schedule B.) (If over $400, enter total and list in Part II of Schedule B.)	4879
12	Income other than wages, dividends, and interest (from line 37)	9,794 [illegible]
13	Total (add lines 9, 10c, 11 and 12)	33,338 72
14	Adjustments to income (such as moving expenses, etc. from line 42)	
15a	Subtract line 14 from line 13	33,338 72
b	Disability income exclusion (sick pay) (attach Form 2440)	
c	Adjusted gross income. Subtract line 15b from line 15a, then complete Part III on back. (If less than $8,000, see page 2 of instructions on "Earned Income Credit.")	33,338 72
16	Tax, check if from: ☐ Tax Table ☒ Schedule G ☐ Tax Rate Schedule X, Y or Z ☐ Form 2555 OR ☐ Schedule D ☐ Form 4726	5,899 13
17a	Multiply $35.00 by the number of exemptions on line 6d — 175 00	
b	Enter 7% of line 47 but not more than $180 ($90 if box 2 is checked) — 180 00	
18	Balance. Subtract line 17c from line 16 and enter difference (but not less than zero)	5,669 13
19	Credits (from line 54)	
20	Balance. Subtract line 19 from line 18 and enter difference (but not less than zero)	5,669 13
21	Other taxes (from line 62)	3 00
22	Total (add lines 20 and 21)	5,672 13
23a	Total Federal income tax withheld — 1,316 87	
b	1976 estimated tax payments —	
c	Earned income credit.	
d	Amount paid with Form 4868	
e	Other payments (from line 65) — 110 00	
24	TOTAL (add lines 23a through e)	1,426 87
25	If line 22 is larger than line 24, enter BALANCE DUE IRS (Check here ▶ ☐ if Form 2210 or Form 2210F is attached. See page 10 of instructions.)	4,245 26
26	If line 24 is larger than line 22, enter amount OVERPAID	
27	Amount of line 25 to be REFUNDED TO YOU	
28	Amount of line 26 to be credited on 1977 estimated tax ▶ 29 [	

Sign here: Charles W. Stenholm — Cynthia Stenholm — BORDEN [illegible] — 75-1038507

This is a copy of the income tax return filed by Charles and Cindy Stenholm for the year 1976. His 1977 statement will be available later.

Stenholm Says Congress Responsible For Increases in Cost of Living

"What can a congressman do to fight increases in the cost of living?"

Charles Stenholm, candidate for Congress from the 17th Congressional District, asked himself that question recently in explaining to district residents his views on the subject.

Regarding government spending, an area that Stenholm said shares a good bit of the responsibility for inflation, "Congress can pay attention, very careful attention, to the impact of the laws it passes on private industry and business. Whenever private business has to fill out forms and use man hours and money to comply with federal laws and regulations, then businessmen must charge more for the goods and services they sell in order to make up the difference.

Stenholm emphasized that the man hours and money spent in complying with government reports are non-productive hours, "and when a company spends hours in non-productive work, then in order to stay in business the company must increase the cost to the public of their goods and services.

Congress should not pass laws without considering the impact of its actions, Stenholm said. Of course, congressmen must be convinced that the law is needed, he added, but should the trouble that it takes to comply with the law be too costly to business and the public, then the question arises, "is the new law worth it?" Congress then has to reconsider its intentions; or devise a less costly system for implementing the law.

Stenholm also said that administration costs in federal programs are too expensive. "The merits of any federal program can be diminished if the cost of administering it reduces the benefits to the people. Programs should not be designed to increase federal payrolls under the guise of helping the people," Stenholm said.



Charles Stenholm, right, candidate for Congress from the 17th congressional district, was among a group of well wishers for Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives Tip O'Neill, left, on Oct. 21, in Fort Worth. Omar Burleson, center, the present Congressman for the 17th District who announced in August that he would not seek another term, joined several other congressmen whose districts adjoin or include parts of Dallas and Tarrant Counties at the dinner honoring Speaker O'Neill, sponsored by the Jim Wright Congressional Club.

The Big Question--

Where Do We Go From Here?

(Press release of December 16, 1977)

Charles Stenholm, candidate for Congress from the 17th Congressional District, told farmers assembled at the Farmers Rally in Abilene on December 14, that few people, a short time before the rally, would have believed that so many would attend the meeting to show support for farmers. But the turnout, Stenholm said, proved the deep concern that farmers and other members of the community had for the farm crisis.

Stenholm, while remarking on the success of the rally, closed his speech with the questions, "What next? What happens today and tomorrow? How do we begin to achieve those very worthwhile goals that you are here today to demonstrate your interest in achieving?"

As a farmer personally involved in the problems of present-day agriculture, Stenholm has prepared and offers his own answers to the questions that he asked on December 14.

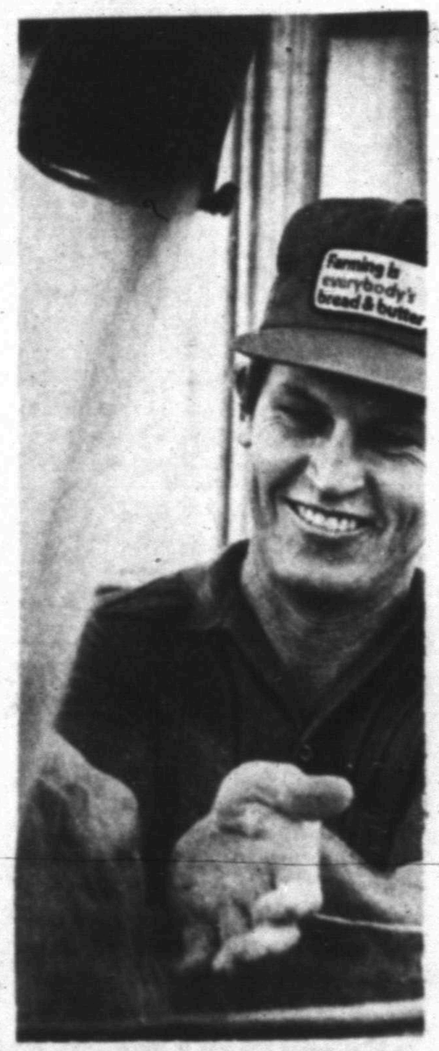
"Those farmers in the 17th Congressional District who have participated in the recent rallies and tractor parades should be justifiably proud that they have been peaceful and have demonstrated widespread understanding and support for a solution to the farm price dilemma. The question now is, "Where do we go from here?"

Farmers have the attention of the nation. We must now act positively and responsibly. We must not become party to any violent action; any obstruction of local retail operations; or any activities that are disruptive or abusive to our customers. We must keep in mind the absolute necessity of maintaining and expanding foreign and domestic markets, and above all the general welfare of this nation. Our proposals must quite obviously be those that can be supported by a large marjority of farmers, but they must also be supported by consumers, and a Congress and President dominated by advisors from more populus sections of this nation.

The consumer must understand that bankruptcy or other factors drastically reducing production will surely mean skyrocketing prices. The consumer is working in his or her own interest when supporting a fair profit for producers. Every business must have a profit to continue to operate.

If there is any doubt in your mind concerning the seriousness of the farm cost-price squeeze, the plain facts are that the possible loss of independent farmers threatens the very fabric of our agricultural productivity, and if that fabric is destroyed, so will be the nation.

Such a critical situation demands leadership and immediate action by those who



can take steps to correct this dangerous economic situation, which unattended can affect the future of America. We must, however, realize that we did not get into this situation overnight; and we will not get out overnight.

I am today proposing a 4 point program for us to build upon; a program that calls for meaningful participation by every farmer and a renewed understanding of the free enterprise system on the part of every consumer in the United States.

Point Number 1: Farmers should immediately curtail all sales of non-perishable commodities at current prices. Farmers should then agree on an orderly marketing by drawing on the abilities of all talents available. This plan should include a pricing structure that inclues a reasonable profit and be consistent with domestic and foreign competitive factors.

To clarify what is said above, farmers should begin placing the products on the retail shelf with a reasonable markup and sell when the free market can use it and is willing to pay a fair retail price. If farmers must throw a "sale" to move inventory, let it come later, but not today. Very few retail merchants can stay in business by selling at 50% off the year round.

Point Number 2: Our problem is simply stated: we have produced too much for today's market. Any practical long-range solution demands reducing production to bring supply in line with demand. Therefore I am advocating a minimum 25% across-the-board set aside for all major crops.

No government payments, and no production (unless needed to maintain the cattle industry) would come from this set aside acreage. Stubble mulch clean tillage must be permitted.

The freedom to participate or not participate must be left to the individual farmer. I believe in the right to work. I also believe in the right to farm.

I basically believe that the majority of farmers would rather farm ¾ of their land at a profit than continue farming 100% at a loss. No businessman continues to add inventory when he cannot sell what he already has on hand.

Point Number 3: An expanded effort using all available resources to increase foreign sales of farm commodities at profitable prices to any country that wishes to trade.

Point Number 4: Full and speedy implementation of present USDA efforts to build reserves owned by farmers on the farm or stored in local, independent grain warehouses to provide a cushion for drouth and other natural disasters.

The program that I have just outlined can accomplish our goals. It should begin to increase farm prices to more profitable levels within a short period of time. It will allow the market to function by allowing supply and demand to determine price. It will not cause consumer food or fiber prices to increase dramatically. It will allow the Congress and the President time to implement any additional legislation required after listening to farmers to determine needs and solutions. And these proposals will have the added benefit of giving the farmer more control of the price of his production than he has now.

Stenholm . 17th District . U. S. Congress . Democrat



Social Security Program Needs More Overhauling

Charles Stenholm, candidate for Congress from the 17th Congressional District, issued a statement recently giving his concern for the direction taken by proposed changes in the system.

Stenholm said that "the recent change calling for increased taxes is not the total answer to all the problems. We must work to reassure, by responsible action, the millions of Americans, young and old alike, who are concerned that the Social Security System not only can be made financially secure, but can be made more equitable for generations to come. "Sooner or later," he added, "we will have to reform the Social Security System. We cannot continue to raise taxes on employers and employees."

Stenholm said that increased taxes will have several bad effects: "The working man and woman have a difficult enough time making ends meet without having to pay more social security tax. Employers will be left with only one recourse — raise the price of goods and services, which will only be counter-productive to our attempts to stimulate the economy. Hiring new employees will be discouraged. Small businesses and those with thin profit margins will be the hardest hit."

Stenholm said that the original purpose of social security has been clouded by the addition of other programs. "Welfare-type programs unrelated to the protection of older Americans have been added to the system," he said. Also, "the inclusion of these social welfare programs has been a major factor in pushing the social security system toward financial chaos. It is a mistake to enact large tax increases without taking a hard look at what has caused the need for the additional money to see if expenses cannot be cut first." Stenholm added that we must remember that social security "was never intended to solve all the needs of the retired person. The original purpose was simply to supplement retirement income and reduce the number of people in the job market."

However, Stenholm said that there was one area of social security that should be expanded: "We must recognize and correct the current inequities of the social security system that work against women. Today over one-half of all married women under the age of 60 are in the labor force. They deserve equal treatment under the law."

But whatever social security reforms are developed, Stenholm said that they "must emphasize the individual, not treat older people like second-class citizens.

"In making decisions about social security we are talking about people we all know — our mothers and fathers, members of our community who have contributed much to our lives, whom we see every day, and who continue to work for us in many ways," Stenholm said.

Stenholm added that in many ways "the way we think about and treat older members of our community reflects the way that we think about ourselves. We cannot get to the point that we reflect an attitude that considers people as a herd to be manipulated by political games.

"The individual means something in this country, and just because that individual grows older does not in any way decrease his or her importance. We cannot be so disrespectful of our sound, conservative past that we allow growing old in America to become something to fear.

"If through inaction or poor preparation we abandon our older citizens, we are in effect saying that what they taught us, the way they loved us, and the way they worked for our growth is not enough to warrant some basic security as they grow older."

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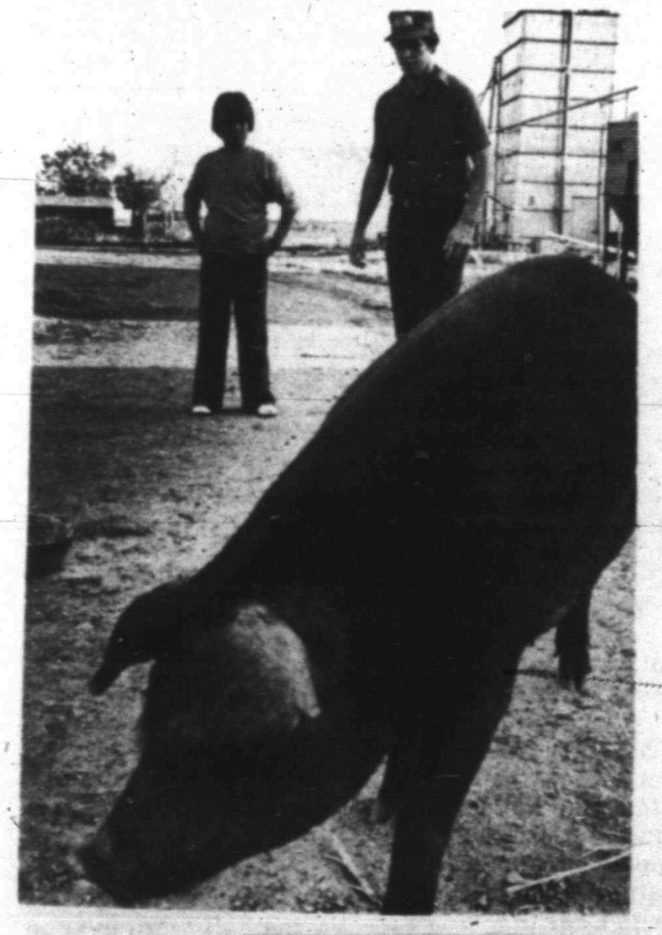
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Stenholm Led Successful Fight To Recognize Skip-Row Planting

Skip-row farmers on the Texas Rolling Plains were headed for disaster in the fall of 1966, according to statements in area newspapers by Senator Ralph Yarborough, Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage, and then Executive Vice President Charles Stenholm of the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers Association.

Congressman Poage saw no chance in a reversal of a United States Department of Agriculture ruling that reduced the anticipated cotton yield in the rolling plains: "I'll continue to complain every chance I get," Poage was reported as saying in the Abilene Reporter-News, "but I'd only be kidding the people if I said I thought I could get it changed."

But that was in the fall of 1966,





before the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, led by Stenholm and J. B. Cooper, then president of the RPCG, interested producers in the Texas Farmers Union, and County Executive Directors and Committeemen from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service launched their campaign in earnest to obtain concessions from the USDA.

On January 29, 1967, the Sweetwater Reporter ran a story announcing that the USDA had increased the cotton yield by 20,342,000 pounds, bringing a $2.25 million increase in government payments to farmers in the Rolling Plains.

What caused the change? It had come from the persistence of a few men in the RPCG, ASCS, and their counterparts in Oklahoma, which also had been affected by the skip-row ruling.

Stenholm, now a candidate for Congress from the 17th Congressional District in Texas, remembers the time well. He especially remembers that he was a political novice and anxious about going to Washington and buttonholing Congressman and USDA officials. "But the ruling meant economic hardship to the cotton growers in the Rolling Plains, and the association had a definite responsibility to the area. And as officers of the association, Mr. Cooper and myself had to get into the middle of it, anxious or not," Stenholm said.

"The Texas delegation to Congress helped us day-in and day-out," Stenholm said. "Mahon, Burleson, and many others up there arranged meetings for us, made phone calls, put on some pressure, and gave us a credibility that opened doors that might otherwise have been shut. What we came away with was not the whole loaf, but it sure was better than it would have been if that ruling had remained 100% in effect," Stenholm said.

What the group came away with after months of traveling back and forth to Washington was what Stenholm and Cooper described at the time as a "partial correction for the area since only 60 per cent of the pounds which had been lost were regained." Their hope was that the remaining crop could be regained in 1968.

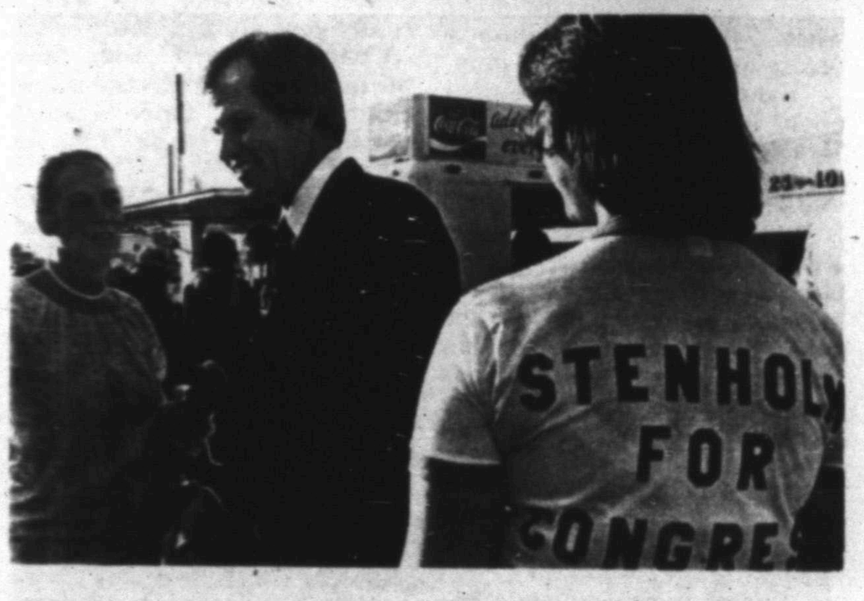
Stenholm remembers that struggle because it taught him that individuals can effectively influence their government if they are willing to try hard enough, he said.

He does not discount the help given to him and other farmers who went to Washington by the area members of the Texas delegation to Congress. Stenholm said that Congressmen Burleson, Graham Purcell and Mahon were "especially helpful to those of us from the association and I was impressed by the importance of having men in Congress who understand the problems back home and are willing to work to solve those problems."

"Skip-row cotton farming is traditional to our area," Stenholm said, "and our congressmen knew it — they knew its importance to the farmers and that the USDA ruling would virtually wipe out the cotton farmers on the Rolling Plains." Because of this, Stenholm said, they paid attention.

The experience in 1966-67 is in his mind today as he campaigns for the congressional seat soon to be left vacant by Cong. Burleson's retirement. "That experience taught me that you have to have commitment to your district; that you don't run for Congress just because you want it but because you want to serve your district. I plan to see that the people of this district have an active voice in policies that affect them."





Stenholm Is Familiar With Farm Problems

Charles Stenholm is a practicing farmer, a man who faces the day-to-day problems that farmers everywhere in the district face, whether those problems come from the weather or the market place.

Stenholm has worked hard for better farm programs and prices during his years as a farmer and gained enough recognition to be appointed by the Carter Administration to the Texas ASC Committee in 1977. This committee serves as the administrative and advisory group for the U. S. Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in Texas, and oversees the federal farm program in the state.

Stenholm's concern with farm problems comes from personal experience. In the mid-Sixties when skip-row farmers in the rolling and high plains areas were not going to receive a fair deal in the farm program, Stenholm and other farmers in the region made several trips to Washington. They talked to department officials as well as the Texas Congressional Delegation.

Stenholm and other farmers, with the help of these congressmen, worked for months finally resulting in skip-row farmers obtaining fair treatment in the farm program.

Farm programs are important to Stenholm, but he also believes that farmers can do a lot for themselves to improve their condition, especially in the area of farm prices.

While on the ASC Committee, a position that he resigned when he became a candidate for Congress, Stenholm spoke often in favor of farmers adopting policies that would prevent an oversupply of farm commodities from driving down prices. During the cotton season, for example, Stenholm suggested that farmers not dump their entire crop on the market at the same time each year but put it in the loan instead and release a portion of it throughout the year. This type of market control would increase prices because demand would be more in line with supply. The beauty of this device, Stenholm said, is that farmers can do it themselves.

Stenholm has continued to work for a farm policy that includes sensible regulations and the goal of 100% of parity. At the same time, Stenholm believes that farmers themselves must take the initiative in using what tools they have in fighting low farm prices.

"The government can't do everything for us, Stenholm said. "In areas where there are existing farm programs, or in areas where programs are needed," he said, "farmers need to fight for workable programs and fair administration." He added that "in those areas where farmers can exert their own influence over the conditions that determine the prices we receive for our crops, we ought to use every legitimate advantage that we can find."

Stenholm concluded by saying, "Not the least of which is the control of supply by controlling production. No businessman or woman goes back to market for more merchandise when they have not sold what they already have in the store."

"A Good Boy"-"A Fine Guy"-

Teachers Praise Stenholm

If you want to gain some insight into the background of someone running for public office, check with their former teachers and principals in public school; ask a former football coach, college dean or professor.

This can be tricky for a candidate, but there is little to worry about if you are Charles Stenholm, candidate for Congress from the 17th Congressional District of Texas. When you talk to people who knew Charles "back when," they do not hesitate to praise him as a boy and a man.

"Everything I remember about him is wonderful," says Mrs. Mary Gay, a retired school teacher who taught Charles math in junior high in Stamford.

Mrs. Gay said that Charles was a good student. "You just had to put the work in front of him and he would do it," she said, but quickly added that Charles was "mischievous enough to be interesting. He knew when to stop, though, and that was good."

Mrs. Gay said that in the eighth grade you can look at a boy or girl and generally tell what kind of adult they are going to be. And in Charles' case, she said, "he is just as he was in the eighth grade, a fine, fine young man."

Coach Gordon Wood, now coaching at Brownwood, coached Charles on the Stamford High football team. Coach Wood said that Charles was a "real good football player and a fine guy." But at the same time, Coach Wood said, "he was a really good student, too."

Charles played end, and the team won their division state championship twice under Coach Wood while Charles played.

Wood said: "I wish I could vote for him." Wood indicated that Brownwood is not in the congressional district or he would vote for Charles.

Charles' high school principal, J. W. Simpson, who is now the Assistant Superintendent at Weatherford ISD, remembered Charles as a "super student." Simpson recalled that Charles had been given the American Farmer award by the Future Farmers of America, "the highest award FFA gives out," he said.

Charles "wasn't all that quiet," Simpson said, "but he was a good boy" and "very serious about education."

Did Charles show an interest in farming from a practical point of view? "All the way," Dr. L. M. Hargraves, retired professor of vocational agriculture, said. "Charles was raised on a farm," he said.

Dr. Hargraves remembered that Charles used to show hogs while in high school, and Dr. Hargraves judged some of those shows and knew Charles even before he came to Tech from Tarleton. Dr. Hargraves laughingly recalled that "Charles didn't think I placed them right all the time."

Dr. Hargraves summed up his attitude about Charles when he said that "we need some more people like him in Congress."

Charles finished his bachelors and masters in vocational agriculture at Tech and began teaching in Avoca. James E. Connel, currently superintendent of schools in Blackwell, was superintendent in Avoca while Charles taught there.

Charles, Connel remembers, was, "if not the best, one of the best Ag teachers I ever had. He did his job and never complained about extra duties. In fact, I'd like to have a whole school full like him."

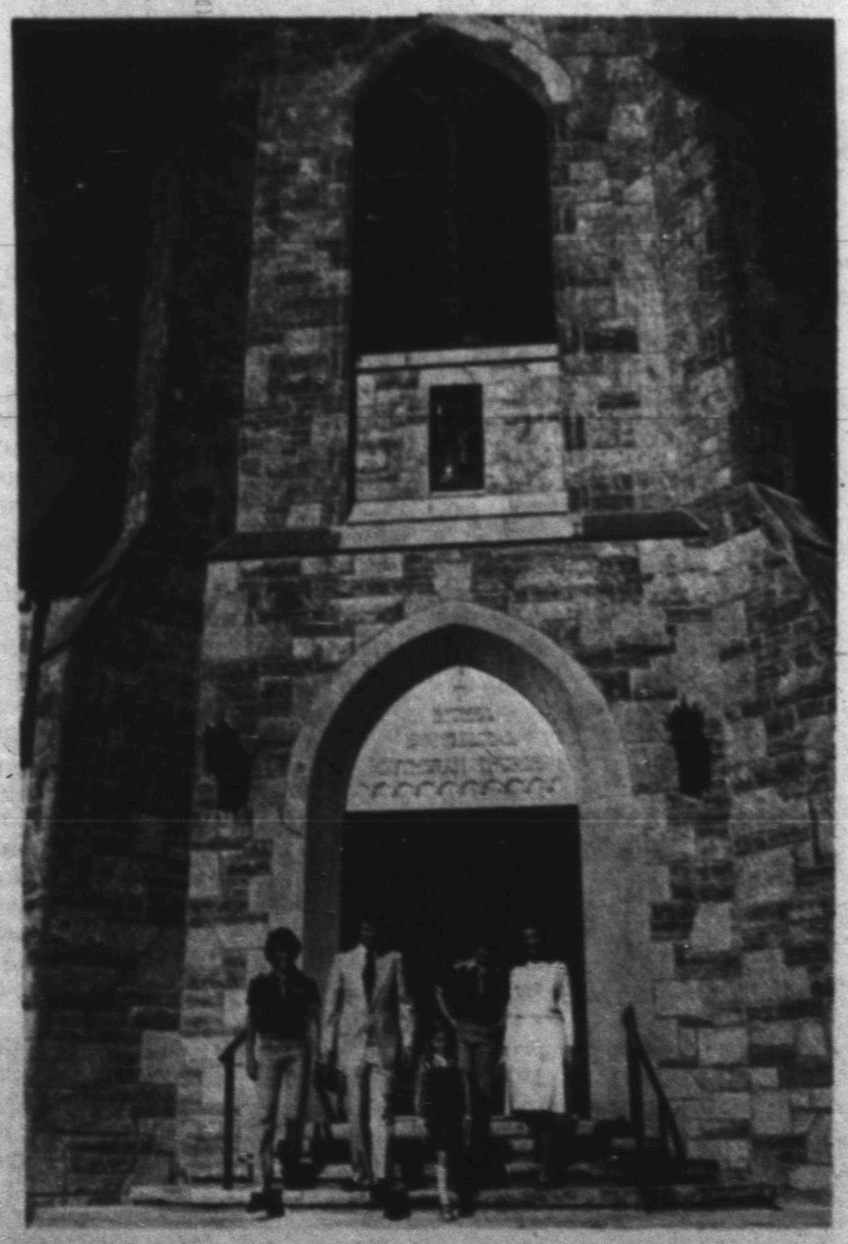
Having known schools both as a student and a teacher, Charles has left a good impression with those who associated with him during those years.

But what of Charles' concern for education during his adult years as a farmer in Stamford? Don Howard, Superintendent of Stamford ISD, has been "real pleased with Charles" and Charles' involvement in the community. Charles has been active in Stamford on behalf of education, especially agricultural projects, Howard said; and, further, Howard added: "Charles will represent the interests of small towns in Congress."

Howard said that he and Charles have talked on several occasions about educational problems in the area and what, if anything, Congress could do about them. Both agree that the federal government intervenes too much into local school affairs, but, Howard said, "if the school districts must have federal money, the money should be distributed at the discretion of the local district according to the needs of that local district."

Whatever the future holds for Charles Stenholm will be decided by the voters, but those who have known him in the schools where he learned and taught agree that he is the man for the job.

And they would agree with Mrs. Gay, who remembered of Charles that all you had to do was "give him an assignment and he did it."



Stenholms Go To Lutheran Church

Charles Stenholm worships each Sunday at the same church he has attended virtually all his life — the large stone sanctuary of the Bethel Lutheran Church in the Ericksdahl community.

The Stenholm family farm is near Ericksdahl and it was in this Swedish settlement that Charles was reared. His father, Lambert Stenholm, was, until his death, very active in Bethel Lutheran, a congregation that was led for 55 years by one of the state's most outstanding rural pastors, the late Dr. Hugo B. Haterius.

Charles himself is a member of the church's governing council and regularly teaches an adult Sunday School class.

Charles believes that the home and the church are important in teaching the sort of values that help both children and adults through life.

Cindy Leads Busy Life



CINDY STENHOLM

Up until a few weeks ago, Cindy Stenholm was a housewife, seeing to the care and feeding of a husband and three children and taking care of their home in Stamford. Now she is all of this plus the wife of a candidate for Congress. And while Cindy says that she is trying to hold up her share of the campaigning, she is not neglecting her job as a housewife.

In reply to the question of how she is able to keep up with the kids and the house, she replied: "I'm behind. The kids are alright, but the house — I've had to let it go a few times. After being out campaigning, I'm not in the mood to hit the house and clean after going somewhere. I'm mentally thinking about other things. But I get everything done eventually. Right now I'm looking at some dirty dishes, and Courtney Ann (age 6) wants me to make some cookies. So I'll wash the dishes and make cookies and be ready to go again at 5:30."

Cindy's hobby is painting, something that she has not had time to do for several weeks. However, one of the luxuries that she is allowing herself during the campaign is a week's workshop in February. "I'm going to do that," she said.

Cindy designed the house that she and Charlie moved into in 1967, and some of her paintings decorate the walls.

She knew that campaigning would be tough. Although nothing in her past experience prepared her for the campaign trail, she said, she has read several articles about it. Anxiety is a big problem, and having someone to talk to is helpful. She said that when she is with Charlie she knows that she "questions him to death," but she tries to keep up with whatever is going on in the campaign.

Campaigning has its positive side, too. Cindy said that she is losing weight; that she "loves going and doing — getting dressed up and going out. I have a feeling that I am contributing when I am out with Charlie."

"The children miss their daddy," she said, "but they have accepted the campaign and have adjusted very well. Courtney Ann is a good campaigner — a definite asset.

Cindy said that her spirits are up and down, depending on how the day has gone for Charlie, but that she is willing to assume the larger role for her that is sure to come as Charlie gets deeper into the campaign. Although she has been traveling a great deal lately, much more than before the campaign, she will be doing more in February, March, and April. "Wherever Charlie can't go, I'll go."

Regardless of the changes that have come into her life in the past few weeks, Cindy has one constant problem — one that she had even before the campaign and one that is shared by almost every mother and homemaker — "I think of all the things that I have to do, and then I worry about what to do first."

Life Sketch Of Stenholm

Charles Stenholm's family has tilled the soil of Jones County ever since the turn of the century when his grandparents, of Swedish descent, the August Stenholms and the Fritz Olsons, settled on the land a few miles east of Stamford. Lambert Stenholm married Irene Olson in 1937, and like many second generation families, the young couple wanted to be near people of similar background. They chose to live in their home Swedish Lutheran community called Ericksdahl.

Charles Stenholm was born in 1938 and was reared on the family farm. His formal education began in the Stamford Schools and in 1957 he was graduated from Stamford High School.

During high school Charles was active in athletics and the Future Farmers of America, rising to Chapter and District President, and receiving the State Farmer and American Farmer Degree, the highest level of achievement. He also played end on Gordon Wood's Stamford Bulldogs, the first Class AA football team ever to win two state championships.

After high school, Charles entered and eventually was graduated from Tarleton State College in Stephenville, then a two-year institution, where he served as President of his class.

From there he went on to Texas Tech where he studied agricultural education.

In 1961, Charles received his Bachelor of Science degree. He then remained at Tech for another year of concentrated study that resulted in his Master of Science degree.

Charles Stenholm recognizes two major influences in his early life — his father, Lambert Stenholm, and his pastor, Dr. Hugo B. Haterius.

Dr. Haterius, who led the small congregation at Bethel Lutheran for over a half century, was an outstanding rural pastor, and always a leader in State and National affairs.

Lambert Stenholm was an example both as a father and a citizen.

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Hundreds Of Stenholm's Neighbors At Announcement Rally In Stamford

Charles Stenholm spoke to over 1,000 of the 4,500 residents of Stamford, his hometown, at the close of an Indian summer day on October 3, 1977, and announced his intention to run for Congress from the 17th Congressional District of Texas.

Beginning around 6 p.m., people began to gather on the square to enjoy hot dogs, soft drinks, and live music. Farmers with cotton to get in could not attend much of the festivities, but many of them honked as they drove by pulling their trailers.

Children chased dogs and dogs chased children around the grounds, a band played, and a group of high school girls carrying signs identifying themselves as "Charlie's Angels" added to the enjoyment of those gathered in this small town to help send off one of their own in his bid for Congress.

The people of Stamford contributed their money to Charles Stenholm as well as their moral support that evening. During the 48 hours prior to the rally, and right up to the time Charles made his announcement, Jones County and Stamford residents contributed over $12,000 to help Charles start his campaign. These contributions came from over 600 contributors with many of them around at the rally.

Sharing the platform with Charles that evening were Cindy, his wife, and the kids: Courtney Ann, 6; Cary, 11; and Chris, 15.

Charles had a special thanks to the people of Stamford: "I cannot find words to express how humbled I am by your confidence, your encouragement, your love. I'm proud of my hometown. I'm proud of my area — all of you have helped us so much through the years. You've helped provide the atmosphere in which Cindy and I have been privileged to rear our children."

Charles drew some laughter when he reminded his audience that they knew his "track record" in running for office had not been good in the past, referring to the time when he ran for school board and lost to Don Starr. But Charles added that he was thankful that "the man who won that race, Don Starr, is on my side tonight. He has accepted a key place of responsibility in our campaign, and his help, along with all of you, is so vitally necessary."

So many people had helped prepare for this night. The free hot dogs with chili had been prepared by volunteers. Wagons and trailers had been contributed for the stage and the bandstand. Dozens of hats with Stenholm signs had been prepared. Those people who agreed to clean up after the rally certainly contributed to the overall success of the evening. and "Charlie's Angels," who had originated the idea and followed through with it, surprised the Stenholm family and added youthful enthusiasm to the rally.

The rally symbolized a beginning, even though Charles told them that he had been actively thinking and seeking advice about the race some weeks before the rally. The announcement statement let the townfolk know that one of their own, a product of a farming community, Stamford, one of the small towns that spread throughout the 33 counties in the 17th District, had decided to seek the seat in Congress that the retiring Omar Burleson would vacate after 32 years of service.

The responsibility that he would assume if elected, he said, was awesome. But I pledge to you, to my family, to God — I shall do my best."











BILL LONGLEY

Longley Known Over District

Charles Stenholm is serious about running for Congress and becoming the kind of congressman who knows and understands his congressional district. Strong evidence of this seriousness is his choice of a campaign manager.

Charles asked Bill Longley, owner and operator of Longley's Drive-In Grocery in Stamford, to manage the campaign.

The tendency in many campaigns is to hire a professional manager from one of the urban centers, but Charles knew that no professional would know the district as well as Longley.

Bill Longley is a volunteer campaign manager with a long history of volunteer work. Governor Dolph Briscoe must have been aware of Longley's experience as a volunteer when the Governor named Longley to serve on the Texas Commission for the Blind. And Lions International, famous for its service to the blind, recognized Longley's voluntary service to his community in 1977 when he received Lions' highest international award, the Ambassador of Good Will Award, recognizing his past service as District Governor, perfect attendance for 16 years, and his having received three Presidential Awards.

Longley knows everyone in town, and he can boast that several generations of Stamfordites have come into his store while in grade school, on through high school, and as adults.

Charles Stenholm was one of those youngsters who frequented Longley's Drive-In Grocery.

And that is one of the reasons why Longley accepted Charles' offer to manage the campaign; because Bill has known Charles for so long, has seen him grow up in the community, and knows what kind of man he is.

"I believe in the young man," Longley said. "He is an honest young man and will represent the district. I've known Charles all of his life, but during the last few weeks since he announced for the race I have gotten to know him better than ever before, and all for the good," he added.

Longley has always worked for the things that he believes will benefit his community; and he definitely believes Charles Stenholm will do that.

Supplement to Baylor County Banner, Callahan County Star, Clyde Journal, Cross Plains Review, Coleman County Chronicle, Comanche Chief, DeLeon Free Press, Gainesville Daily Register, Muenster Enterprise, Crosbyton Review, Lorenzo Leader, Ralls Banner, Lamesa Press-Reporter, Cisco Press, Eastland Telegram, Ranger Times, The Rising Star, Gorman Progress, Dublin Progress, Stephenville Empire-Tribune, Rotan Advance, Floyd County Hesperian, Lockney Beacon, Post Dispatch, Haskell Free Press, Twin Cities News, Big Spring Herald, Jack County Herald, Western Observer, Hamlin Herald, Stamford American, Jayton Chronicle, Knox County News, Munday Courier, Lynn County News, Colorado City Record, Bowie News, Nocona News, St. Jo Tribune, Sweetwater Reporter, Roscoe Times, Mineral Wells Index, Weatherford Democrat, Springtown Epigraph, Azle Tribune, Lake Worth Tribune, Azle News Advertiser, Snyder Daily News, Albany News, Breckenridge American, Abilene Reporter-News, Merkel Mail, Throckmorton Tribune, Alvord News, Bridgeport Index, Chico Texan, Wise County Messenger, Wise Times, Graham Leader, Olney Enterprise.

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Floyd, Crosby, Lynn, Garza Counties



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Knox City

Baylor, Knox, Haskell, Throckmorton, Kent, Stonewall



Area III
J. B. Cooper, Jr.
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Area VI
Jerry Craft
Jacksboro

Parker, Jack, Young



Area VII
Mrs. William F. Powell
Gainesville

Cook, Montague, Wise

County Coordinators

The Stenholm campaign for Congress has drawn enthusiastic support throughout the 17th District and volunteering to serve as county coordinators are the following:

BAYLOR
Mrs. W. H. (Perry) Arledge—Seymour
BORDEN
Mrs. Pat Murphy—Ira
CALLAHAN
James Snyder—Baird
COLEMAN
Bill & Joy Stephenson—Coleman
COMANCHE
Gayle Pirkle—Comanche
Joe V. Morgan—De Leon
COOKE
Dale Britton—Gainesville
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DAWSON
Marion Snell—Ackerly
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Bill Terry — Ranger
ERATH
Bobby Traweek — Dublin

FISHER
Bobby Gruben — Rotan
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GARZA
Mrs. K. W. (Patty) Kirkpatrick — Post
HASKELL
Raja Hassen — Haskell
Lennis & Ann Tibbets — Rochester
HOWARD
Maurice (Frog) Koger — Big Spring
JACK
Ed Rumage — Jacksboro
Lloyd Knight — Jacksboro
JONES
Sylvia Moreland — Anson
Peggye Bonds — Hamlin
KENT
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LYNN
Mrs. Albert (Novis) Curry — Tahoka
MITCHELL
Nelda Garrett — Colorado City
Woody Anderson — Colorado City
MONTAGUE
Rebecca Henley — Nocona
Brenda Rankin — Bowie
NOLAN
Wendell Kent — Sweetwater
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David Fulton — Weatherford
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SCURRY
Carlton H. (Sonny) Lee, Jr. — Snyder
SHACKELFORD
Diana Nail — Albany
A. V. Jones, Jr. — Albany
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Phil Pitzer — Breckenridge
STONEWALL
Ralph Riddel — Aspermont
TAYLOR
Charles Coody — Abilene
Vic Behrens — Abilene
THROCKMORTON
Winston Dickey — Woodson
WISE
Johnnie Smith — Alvord
YOUNG
Glyn Gilliam — Graham
Don McClatchey — Olney

17th Congressional District

Larger than the states of Maryland, Delaware, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

