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Weekend update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Carter Leaves For Asian Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter is heading for Japan for bilateral talks with Japanese leaders and an economic summit conference among leaders of seven major industrial nations.

The president, Mrs. Carter and their daughter, Amy, left Saturday afternoon on the 12-day trip, his first to Asia as president.

Carter plans an official visit to South Korea following the June 28-29 summit.

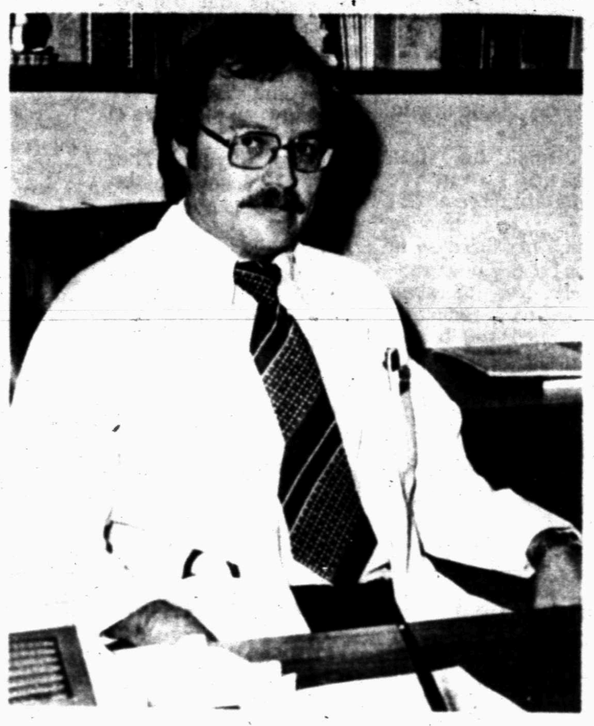
The president and his family will spend four days in Hawaii over the Fourth of July weekend before returning to Washington July 5.

The trip to Asia is said by U.S. officials here to demonstrate that "the United States remains actively involved as a Pacific power." The trip to Korea will reaffirm the U.S. defense commitment to that country, officials said.

Security is extremely tight in Japan for Carter's official visit and the economic summit that will follow. The nation's entire 200,000-member police force is being deployed.

Those accompanying the president besides his family included Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Enormous importance is being attached to the economic summit because of the mounting energy crisis. Blumenthal warned last week that if energy prices keep going up as they have been - 35 percent since the first of the year - it could plunge the United States and the rest of the world into a recession.



NEW DOCTOR IN TOWN—Dr. Paul Thompson, a general practitioner, has arrived in Snyder and expects to start receiving patients about the first of August. He is the first doctor to come to Snyder through a medical scholarship fund set up through efforts of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary approximately seven years ago. His office will be set up in the Doctors' Clinic. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

First Returnee To Begin Practice...

Scholarship Fund Payoff Begins

By JOHN LONG

A medical student scholarship fund started nearly seven years ago to lure doctors to Snyder has reaped its first returnee.

Dr. Paul Thompson, 34, a family practitioner, has moved to Snyder and expects to begin his practice about the first of August.

Some small towns are troubled by a shortage of doctors, and the purpose of the scholarship fund here is to ensure a steady stream of incoming doctors to this town, said Cy Miller, D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital administrator. Miller went on to say that four other medical students have entered into the scholarship program.

The program gives financial assistance to medical school students on the condition they move to the town providing the scholarship money and practice there for each year they are helped along through school by the scholarship. The implication is that once settled the doctor will choose to continue living in the community. The fund was set up by the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

Should a student choose not to settle in the town providing the financial assistance, he must repay the money with interest.

The program's primary purpose, however, is "to attract new young physicians to Snyder," said Miller. To that extent it is successful, he added, "because it's doing what we intended for it to."

"We've always tried to pick people from West Texas," Miller explained, "because they're already used to the climate."

Thompson is no exception. Acclimatized to the weather by his Memphis, Tex., upbringing, Thompson will be staying here for the next four years because he received four years of assistance through the scholarship program. Moving here with him are his wife, Fay, and children, Paul and Lea Ann.

Thompson was 27 years old before he decided to become a doctor. Prior to that time he had been engaged in farming and ranching. He received his bachelor's degree in 1966 from Abilene Christian College in agronomy and range management.

Deciding that medicine was more to his liking, Thompson returned to ACC for his pre-med courses. He received his MD degree from the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston in 1976. He served his three-year residency program at San Antonio.

Thompson said his decision to enter the medical profession was influenced by the family physician in Memphis, one of two doctors in the whole town.

"I liked what he did in that he delivered babies and took care of people for their entire life spans," said Thompson. Another aspect of family practice that he believes is attractive is practicing "the whole spectrum of medicine."

"I feel like – and I have had this feeling all through my training – that people who live in rural areas are entitled to equal care, just like those who live in urban areas," he said.

Aside from the obligation to live in Snyder for four years, Thompson indicated he liked the type of rural community spirit that fosters a medical scholarship program.

"We felt like these ladies (the Ladies Auxiliary Unit at the hospital which sponsors the program) represented the whole attitude of the community and that they were genuinely interested in the welfare of Snyder," he said. "That's one reason we were at-

See Returnee, Page 11A

Hijacker Sentenced

CHICAGO (AP)—Nikola Kavaja, the airline hijacker who declared himself a soldier in the cause of Serbian independence, has been sentenced to 20 years in prison on bombing charges.

A federal judge who said the hijacker "would kill people he considers his enemy" imposed the sentence Friday.

Gas Price To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Record-high gasoline prices may jump again late next month because of a government decision that could allow service station owners to increase their profits.

An additional 4 cents a gallon would be added to pump prices if one of the proposals announced Friday by the Energy Department is adopted.

A decision is expected soon after July 26, the deadline for public comment on the price increase options outlined in the announcement.

The department moved in the wake of threats by gasoline retailers to shut down in protest of government-imposed price ceilings.

Letters Scattered

CHICAGO (AP)-About 1,800 letters, mostly mailed from businesses in the Loop, fell from a mail truck on the Eisenhower Expressway near downtown and halted traffic for 11 minutes. Authorities said about 450 letters were blown by wind or passing cars into the Chicago River and could not be retrieved.

Police and postal workers tried to recover the others with mixed success, Ralph Stewart, a postal service spokesman, said Friday.

The SDN Column

The no-tie summer decreed by Gov. B Bill Clements should have little trouble in "catching on."

Wearing a tie can become a habit, but it is one that is easily broken. And it helps keep a person from becoming hot under the collar.

The late Obie Bristow, who served in the Texas Legislature with distinction from Big Spring, would have endorsed the no-tie summer enthusiastically. It was our pleasure to hitch a ride to Austin with Rep. Bristow when he reported to begin his first term. As he packed for the trip, he placed about a dozen fashionable business suits on the back seat of his Lincoln, then went back inside his house and returned with a single necktie.

"I may have to go to something down there where I'll need a tie," he explained. But we suspect that the tie saw as little use as possible.

★ ★ ★

Neckties were scarce down there in East Texas when we were growing up. But they were more or less mandatory for Sunday after you reached your 12th birthday—at least until the benediction closed out the church service. And of course there was no air conditioning in those days, which meant that no energy was being expended to make the environment comfortable for those who wore ties.

The no-tie season comes at a good time for us. They have changed the styles again, we are reminded from time to time, back to the narrow width. Of course the wide ones will come back, but they look funny now after you see pictures and illustrations of the new ones in the ads. So far, we have managed to acquire three of the narrow ones, including a couple for Father's Day which just passed, but we are perfectly willing to delay expansion of our narrow tie wardrobe until cooler weather arrives.

★ ★ ★

We have always appreciated air conditioning because it seemed that hot weather caused us more misery than cold weather. The past winter almost changed our opinion, but still we feel that it is more practical to put on extra clothing in the winter than it is to take off garments in the summer.

Anyway, summer is here and West Texas is keeping pace with the season. An out of-state traveler stopped off at a local cafe Thursday, the first day of summer, and noting drops of perspiration falling from his face, someone asked if it was hot outside. "Yes, indeed," he said, "I expect to find hell just around the corner."

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says the trouble with being a leader today is that you can't be sure whether people are following you or chasing you.

—WACIL McNAIR

Truckers Ponder Carter Proposals

By The Associated Press

Millions of dollars of crops were in danger and two more drivers were injured as independent truckers debated whether two Carter administration proposals would ease the cost squeeze that has triggered a nationwide shutdown.

Rigs in eight states were hit with bullets and rocks Friday. One driver was shot in the arm in Tennessee, and another was seriously injured in a Missouri crash after his truck's tires were shot out.

The strike, which began more than two weeks ago, was called to protest high prices and dwindling supplies of diesel fuel, the lack of uniform load regulations and the 55-mph speed limit.

President Carter announced Friday he was suspending a federal rule that gave farmers first claim on diesel fuel, thus making more available to nation's 100,000 independent truckers.

William Hill, head of the Independent Truckers Unity Coalition, said the move was a "step in the right direction."

Farmers expressed disappointment.

"Our payday comes just once a year and that's right now when the wheat is being harvested," said John Junior Armstrong, head of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

United Way's Board To Meet

The board of directors of the Scurry County United Way has scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. Monday in the council room at city hall.

All directors have been urged to make a special effort to attend the meeting as the organization moves ahead with plans for its 1979 campaign.

Ask Us

Q--How does a gasoline retailer determine the maximum amount he is allowed to charge for a gallon of gasoline which he posts on the little stickers on his pumps?

A--It goes back to 1973. A retailer may charge what gasoline cost him on May 15, 1973, plus a "cost pass-through" of increases in the amount he pays for the gasoline since that date, plus three cents per gallon for cost of operations. Incidentally, the overall figure has gone up around a half-dollar since 1973.

3 Club Licenses Are Sought Here

Applications for club licenses, which will allow the sale of alcoholic beverages, have been filed by three local establishments.

Filing the applications were the Spanish Inn, Las Palmas, and Whiskey Creek, a new club opening up in East Snyder.

Chon Rodriguez, a member of the Rodriguez family which owns the Spanish Inn, a Mexican food restaurant, indicated he thought the club license might be granted in the next two to four weeks.

"We've had a demand for it from most of our customers. So, we decided to go ahead and give it a try," he said.

When the license is granted, Rodriguez indicated the drinks would be served in a back dining room.

"Really, I don't have any idea when the license will be granted," he said. "That's up to Austin. I'm hoping in the next two weeks or a month. But really, that's up to Austin."

John Montez, owner of Las Palmas, also a Mexican food restaurant, declined to make any formal statement in the matter. "I would like to make no comment on it," he said.

For the new club in East Snyder, Don Schattel, one of the club's co-owners, said in a previous statement that he expected the club to open up in July.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 97 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 72 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1979 to date, 9.31.

West Texas: Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms mainly over eastern portions Monday becoming partly cloudy with continued hot afternoons Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mostly in 90s to near 106 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows in 60s north to 70s south...50s mountains.

Second Transplant Adds Years For Ex-Snyderite

By SHERI SELLMEYER

After nine miraculous years of living with a transplanted kidney donated by her mother, Kathy Magaro, formerly of Snyder, recently underwent a second transplant.

Her transplanted kidney had lost all but 7 percent of its normal function when Kathy had her second operation three weeks ago at Herman Hospital in Houston.

"The biggest thing to me is that she has enjoyed these nine years," Connie Stom, her mother of 4107 Denison said. Kathy suffered from a disease known as nephritis-nephrosis, which caused her own kidneys to deteriorate.

At the time of Kathy's first transplant, Mrs. Stom 47, said the average time for a transplanted kidney to function was two years.

"I thought two years would have been worth it. You buy time in a case like this and give the doctors that much more time to learn to control the disease."

After her first transplant at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, Kathy had two years of normal kidney function, and then another year of reasonably normal function, Mrs. Stom said. Then she developed chronic rejection.

Kathy had been undergoing tests, along with her mother, to determine why her body was rejecting its transplanted kidney when doctors informed her a donor was available. They said they would transplant in two hours.

"We didn't have time to ask questions," Mrs. Stom said. "Kathy's husband and I just grabbed the phones and started calling people. It was a wild two hours and a long four hours, once she was in surgery."

This time Kathy's donor was a cadaver, the body of an accident victim.

"It was a relief to have a cadaver this time," Mrs. Stom said. "I know how Kathy always felt about me--always afraid."

Kathy is "just perking right along" Mrs. Stom said. If all goes well, she should be released in three weeks, 40 days after her transplant.

Kathy wasn't as sick, before and after the operation as she was with the first transplant, Mrs. Stom said. "The first time they didn't transplant until it got down to the wire and she had only a few more days left."

Kathy was eight years old when she developed nephritis-nephrosis. "By the time we knew anything was wrong, over half her kidney was gone," Mrs. Stom said. There are different theories about what causes the disease. Some believe it is an alergic reaction of the kidney, while others think it is a staff infection.

"She had a year of illness that was really bad," Mrs. Stom said. "An absolute nightmare." At that time the Stoms were living in Albany. When her condition worsened, Kathy was sent to the Texas Children's Hospital in Dallas.

"They finally gave up (in Dallas) and told me to take her home. They told me to bring her back in six months if she was still alive."

Back in Albany, Kathy seemed to get better, although her kidneys continued to deteriorate. "She looked like a normal child," Mrs. Stom said. "She ran, played, grew and did other things

See Second, Page 11A

MR. AND MRS. GENE STOM
...thankful for daughter's transplant

Tourism Feels Crunch

By The Associated Press

The fear of running out of gasoline is keeping many out-of-state visitors, whose northern accents have become the norm at Texas tourist centers, at home this year and put a wrinkle in the state's $7 billion tourist industry.

"We are seeing fewer people from outside 300 miles and more from inside the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex," said Bruce Neal of Six Flags, where attendance is down more than 6 percent from a year ago. "It seems to be happening over the entire state."

But much of the vacuum created by the lack of gasoline has been filled by native Texans - many seeing their home states for the first time.

In fact, the Texas Tourist Development Agency has launched a campaign to encourage Texans to vacation here and help boost sagging attendance at the state's vacation spots.

Attendance at Aquarena Springs plunged by 20 percent, said park official Peggy Moneyhun. "There's a big decrease in out-of-state visitors. Our parking lot is not anywhere full, which is very unusual at this time of year, and most cars parked there have Texas license plates," she said.

Cherry Kutac of Astroworld said when figures are tallied she also would expect to see a drop in visitors outside a 150-mile radius and an increase in local residents. "A lot of local people will be discovering Astroworld for the first time," she said.

"In this energy crunch, we're going to have to rely more and more on the 13 million Texans, many of whom have never seen the state, to bring tourist dollars to Texas," said Frank Hildebrand, the tourist agency's director.

However, reports from tourist centers show Texans don't need any encouraging.

John Dellanera of the Galveston Park Board said almost all float renters at the beach this year are from the Houston area, with fewer from Dallas or out of state.

"The gasoline shortage is keeping people closer to home, but the shortage of people from farther away is made up by the increased number of people closer to us," Dellanera said.

Hildebrand said the fuel shortage has some long-range benefits to Texas tourist centers.

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Counties To Feel Pinch After Veto

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)- Texas counties have the choice of a tax increase or a reduction of road and bridge maintenance because of a veto by Gov. Bill Clements, spokesman for Texas counties said Friday.

Derwood Wimpee, Rockwall County judge and president of the Texas Association of Counties, said Texas county judges and commissioners were extremely surprised that Clements vetoed state assistance for county roads in 1981.

He was joined in the protest by Medina County Judge Jerome Decker, president of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

"Under the constitution of Texas, the only local tax source a county has is the property tax," said a joint statement.

"By vetoing the state assistance Governor Clements will force all 254 counties to choose between a tax increase to make up for this unexpected early loss of state assistance or a reduction of local bond and bridge maintenance and construction expenditures."

The two officials called on Clements to re-examine his veto and to include the restoration of the 1981 appropriation for county road aid in any call for a special legislative session.

Car Ban For A Day Rejected

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The upper house of the Swiss Parliament rejected a lower-house proposal to ban automobiles from Swiss roads one Sunday each year.

The lower house proposed last spring that driving be banned on the national day of prayer, observed on a September Sunday. A national referendum already has rejected a proposal by environmentalists to ban driving one Sunday every month.

The Orkney and Shetland Islands, now part of Britain, once belonged to Norway.

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Plans Take Shape For July 4 Art Show Here

The annual July 4th Art Show will be held in the Towle Park Barn as a part of the community Independence Day celebration.

There will be divisions for professional-teachers and or those who have won recognition in any outstanding state exhibition; for non-professional amateurs (those who have not won recognition in outstanding state exhibitions); and for students, up to and including high school students.

Four ribbons will be awarded to first, second, third and honorable mention entries and trophies will go to first place winners in all divisions.

Paintings should be taken to the Towle Park barn between the hours of 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday, July 2. They may be picked up between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on July 4.

Classes of competition will include landscape, still-life, portraits and contemporary. Both copy and original work will be accepted in all classes and will be judged as such.

Each artist may enter four paintings in each class. An entry fee of $3 per painting will be charged in the adult divisions and $1.50 in the junior division. Artists will be allowed to price their work, with 10 percent of the sale price going to the July 4th Art Show.

Judging will be conducted on the morning of July 4th, and the doors will not be opened to the public until the judging is completed.

Artists should carry their own insurance on their paintings, since none will be carried by the art show, although all possible care will be used in handling the entries. All paintings must be matted or framed and wired for hanging. Paintings should not be over two years old and should not have won any awards in the past in this show. Each entry must have a card attached to the back with the name of the artist, address, division and price if for sale.

Trophies will be on display until paintings are picked up on the night of July 4. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Melvin Lee at 573-2754, or Pansy Ray at 573-6838.

State Traffic Death Count Off Sharply

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' rate of increase in traffic deaths has dipped sharply, and the Department of Public Safety thinks it might be due to the gasoline shortage.

Deaths so far this year total 1,677 compared with 1,626 during the same period of 1978, a rise of 3 percent.

But the rate of increase was running at 6 percent only a week ago.

"We think there is a good possibility we are starting a correlation," said spokesman Jim Robinson. He added it probably is too early to say definitely there is a connection between a slower rise in the death toll and the tightening of gasoline supplies.

Fatal accidents total 1,443 this year, a 3 percent increase over the comparable period of 1978.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Brock

Mrs. Don (Thelma) Brock, 50, who lived at 3509 40th, died at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the M.D. Anderson Hospital at Houston.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Olney. Burial will be in the Olney Cemetery.

Mrs. Brock is survived by her husband, Don Brock, of Snyder; three sons, John Brock of Mesquite, David Brock of Tucson, Ariz., and Bill Brock of Temple; her mother, Mrs. Faye Wallace of Snyder Oaks Care Center; and one grandchild.

Singletary

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. Monday at Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Dee Hall Singletary, 82, who died Friday at his home in Abilene.

The Rev. James Merrill, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A former resident of Snyder, he was a native of Eastland County.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Helen Young of Abilene and Joyce Roberts of Dublin; a sister Mrs. Morgan Smithers of Abilene; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A "John Hancock" is a signature, derived from the fact that John Hancock (1737-1793); the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, had an especially large and clear signature.

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BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

COTTON INSECTS:

The big concern this week has been grasshoppers in cotton fields. Damage has been confined mostly to field margins but in these areas the damage has been complete.

The jumbo grasshopper does not fly so the best control, however poor it may be, is by the use of poison bait. One mixture for grasshopper bait is 100 pounds of bran, ¾ - 1 pt. of toxaphene (6E), 7-8 gallons of water and 2 gallons of blackstrap molasses. Other mixtures are available and if you are interested you may want to contact your insecticide dealer.

After seven weeks of trapping of boll weevils, response to these traps has been very low. This indicates that the two diapause sprays last fall and the cold winter have kept boll weevils at a low population. This does not mean that we will not have a large buildup by fall, but it does indicate that we should not have economic buildups during this growing season and will be able to set a good crop if other conditions are favorable.

The May planted cotton, (6-8 leaves) has suffered some from thrip damage. However, it appears the cotton will grow out without economic losses.

APHIDS ON PECANS

We are beginning to see the presence of aphids on pecan trees. These aphids will probably show elsewhere in the near future, so you pecan growers will need to check your trees for this pest.

Aphids or plant lice cause honey dew accumulations on the leaves and if severe enough will drip to the sidewalk a sticky substance.

FRUIT TREES:

Shot hole borers in fruit trees are causing considerable concern and damage to peaches, apricot and plum trees. The shot hole borer will be noticed on the small limbs about finger size. Small holes the size of a pencil lead are the entrances of the borers which then destroy the layer of cells which transport food and water from the ground to the leaves. If not controlled these borers will infest the limb all the way back and into the trunk which will cause the tree to die.

The shot hole borer usually moves into weakened trees as a secondary pest. Trees in poor growing condition or that have been weakened by the lesser peach tree borer are very susceptible to attack from the shot hole borer.

For the control of these borers a borer insecticide containing 20 percent Lindane is available. Do not use on trees that still have fruit on them. Those trees in which the fruit has either fallen off or has been gathered should be thoroughly sprayed. Follow the direction on the label.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Josie Lujan, 1205 15th St.; George Isbell, 100 37th St.; Frank Hale, Sweetwater; Eva Rodriquez, Rt. 3 Box 115D Loyd Hatcher, Rt. 3 Box 512; Charles Wells, 701 27th St.; Eugene Boone, Rt. 1 Box 94.

DISMISSALS: Melonie Kornegay and baby, Deborah Richter, Donald Fritz, Charles Shubert, Nancy Bowen, Eloisa Briseno, James Hall, Sibyl McBroom.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Steve Greer Sr. of Tahoka are parents of a daughter born June 20 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sim Groves of Camp Springs and Viola Breer of Tahoka.

Annual rainfall drops more than four million tons of sodium chloride, 2.5 million tons of sodium sulphate and 36 million tons of calcium compounds on the United States.

Wandering Wheels In Overnight Stop Here

A fellowship of bicycling Christians rolled into Snyder Friday night in a coast-to-coast trek.

The group, 62 riders strong, left Salono Beach, Calif., June 8 and expects to arrive in Saint Augustine, Fla., July 7. The trek spans 2,500 miles, and Snyder is near the half-way point.

The group is traveling with Wandering Wheels, an organization that yearly sponsors a cross-country bicycle trip. It is the organization's 19th coast-to-coast tour.

"The purpose of the trip is to see our land, to grow with God, and to give our God away," explained Tom Lathers, a lean and deeply tanned 21-year-old. It is his third bicycle trip, but his first coast-to-coast tour.

Further explanation of the tour's purpose was provided by Roy Kral, 40, who, when not bicycling, schedules international flights for Trans-World Airlines out of Los Angeles. "We meet people," he said, "and it gives us a chance to share with them our personal faith in Jesus Christ."

Wandering Wheels is headquartered at Taylor University in Indiana, an interdenominational evangelical college. Although the university sponsors the trip, the bicyclists finance it through their trail fees.

The 62 bicyclists passing through Snyder range in age from 15 to 55, and come from 20 states. Both men and women ride.

The large group is in turn broken down into small groups, usually six to eight in number, and are spaced along the highway.

"Since we ride on roads with traffic," said Kral, "this gives the vehicles a chance to get around us."

Complementing the group are two support vehicles operated by four staff members. The support vehicles are mobile kitchens, first aid stations, and repair shops. When possible, the bicyclists settle for the night in towns, but will camp out along the roadside if nothing else is available.

Ten to 12 hours per day are generally spent in bicycling. Kral said little short of a hail storm will drive them off the road. The weather for this trip has been sunny and hot.

"So far we've had sunshine every day for two weeks, and a lot of heat," said Kral. The temperature in the Mohave Desert, he added, got up to 120 degrees.

Because the bicyclists are of a religious persuasion, however, "you don't hear cussing and complaining," Kral pointed out.

Once they arrive in Florida, the tour is completed and the members are on their on. One final ceremony remains to be completed, though.

On leaving California the tour members dipped their bicycles' rear wheels in the Pacific. On arriving in Florida, they must dip their front wheels in the Atlantic.

Only then is the tour finished.

HALF WAY THERE--Sixty-two bicyclists touring with Wandering Wheels, a religious organization, rolled into Snyder Friday evening. The group left California June 8 and expects to arrive in Florida July 7. About one month will be needed to cover the 2,500 miles trip. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Jackie Stands On A Corner

NEW YORK—Yes, that was Jaqueline Onassis standing on the corner of Madison Avenue and 51st Street in Manhattan. And despite her oversize glasses - or perhaps because of them - she drew a crowd, as she almost always does.

She was waiting to meet realtor Harry Helmsley to sign a lease for space for the Municipal Art Society on Thursday. She was early, and he was late, but they did finally conclude a deal for 30,000 square feet in Villard Houses, a landmark building.

After the signing, Helmsley asked, "So where's my first month's rent?"

Mrs. Onassis smiled.

"So, I'll wait," Helmsley said.

Sacramento, Calif., was founded in 1839 by John Augustus Sutter, owner of the mill 35 miles to the northeast where discovery of gold in 1845 began the California Rush.

Project Money Set In China

TOKYO (AP)-China will spend $7.8 billion in 1979 for cultural, educational, health and scientific projects, Peking's Xinhua Hsinhua news agency reported today.

The amount accounts for 10.7 percent of China's 1979 budget of $72.1 million the agency said.

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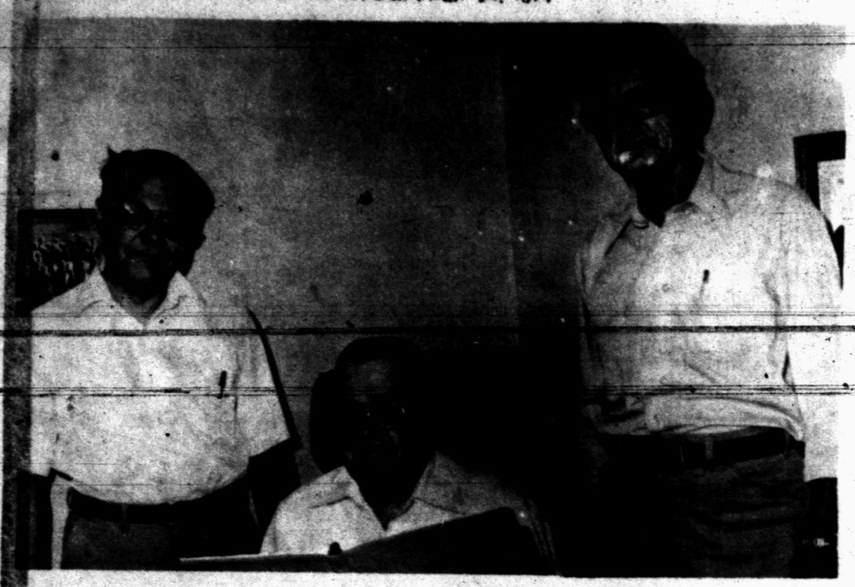
Chicken Dinner	Regular Order	Two Piece Order	All White Order	Half Chicken	Whole Chicken	Tub 'o' Chicken	Individual Pieces
2 PIECES CHICKEN FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	3 PIECES CHICKEN 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	2 PIECES CHICKEN 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	2 BREASTS 2 WINGS 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	4 PIECES CHICKEN 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	8 PIECES CHICKEN 4 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	12 PIECES CHICKEN 4 IND. COLE SLAW 6 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	BREAST & WING THIGH LEG GIZZARD LIVER

Chicken Fried Steak	Side Orders	PHONE	Drinks	Combination Dinner
HAND BREADED 4 OZ. CUTLET FRENCH FRIES CREAM GRAVY COLE SLAW 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY	FRENCH FRIES IND. COLE SLAW HOT PUFFS ONION RINGS IND. GRAVY FRIED PIES	573-9389 OPENS MONDAY	LARGE & SMALL ICED TEA COFFEE MILK DR. PEPPER COCA COLA SPRITE ROOT BEER	2 PIECES CHICKEN 2 PIECES SOUTHERN STYLE FISH FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW 2 HOT PUFFS AND HONEY TARTAR SAUCE

Texans Shed Ties And Coats



GONE TIE-LESS--Tie-less dress is fashionable in the Scurry County Courthouse these summer days as evidenced by, from left, County Attorney George Killam, Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway and County Auditor Jay Massingill. Neckties are reported fading across the state following Gov. Bill Clements' open-collar policy (SDN Staff Photo)

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

Many urbanites in Texas who normally wear coats and ties daily have already begun to appear without shame in open-collar shirts as dress codes relax in anticipation of higher thermostat settings.

A random check in a few big cities showed a generally positive response to Gov. Bill Clements' proclamation designating the next three months a "no-tie summer" in Texas.

There were a few holdouts.

"I will personally always wear a coat and tie - I don't care how hot it gets," vowed David Dozier, president of the DGB&H advertising agency in Dallas.

Nevertheless, Dozier said he had already eased the dress policy for his agency - which used to be "suits for men, and three-piece suits if possible." Now, open collars are permitted - "but no blue jeans." Dozier also said each male employee had to have a spare suit in his car "in case of emergency."

Clements said the open-collar style "will become symbolic of our determination to be practical during the hot months and at the same time to conserve energy by turning up thermostats..."

The governor recommended setting thermostats at 76 degrees in homes and offices, but in Washington President Carter and his energy advisers are considering an 80-degree requirement, which is already in effect in federal buildings.

Many Texans who said they were reluctant to abandon their coats and ties under present conditions said they would reconsider if thermostats were ordered set at 80 degrees.

"I plan to allow men to come into my courtroom in short sleeves and no ties if the thermostat is put at 80," said District Judge Wyatt H. Heard of Houston. "With the high humidity we have, there is no other way. I'm going to take off my robe and probably wear short sleeves and no tie myself. It's the only reasonable way to go."

But financier Reese Overcash of Dallas, president of Associates Corporation of North America and a member of the board of the First National Bank, said he simply did not foresee doing away with summertime coats and ties.

"We have not changed our dress code, which is coat and tie," he said. "You build up certain policies within your company. To break those down..We are going to have to be a little more uncomfortable before we break them down."

The dilemma between being comfortable and breaking tradition left several banks tradition left several banks scratching their corporate heads.

"We are experimenting to see what compliance with the new dress code will do and will make a decision later," said Ivan Wilson, president of the Corpus Christi Bank and Trust Co. But he confessed, "I personally hesitate to take off my coat and tie. I would prefer to leave it on and be uncomfortable."

The Houston National Bank said it would retain ties as a dress standard for men because of its image.

"Certainly we expect to project the image that we think our customers would expect - a professional attitude," said senior vice president Don Moroney. "We do not intend to do away with ties but our plan is to allow people to take their coats off."

But in Dallas, computer entrepreneur Ross Perot, whose Electronic Data Systems Inc. requires its men to wear conservative suits and white-only dress shirts, and its code will be thawed as temperatures rise.

The kingdom of the Netherlands declared its independence in 1815.

7 Mishaps Reported By Local Police

Seven minor traffic accidents have been reported to city police.

The first occurred at noon Friday in the 1300 block of 25th St. Involved in it were a 1977 Buick driven by Mildred Nichols and a 1970 Buick driven by Jack Nesbit.

The next was at 1:15 Friday in Towle Park. It involved a 1974 Volkswagen driven by Larry Roger that struck a guard post.

A hit and run was reported at 1:35 p.m. at 5311 Big Spring Highway. Reports show that a parked 1975 Chevrolet owned by Juanell Coats was struck by a vehicle which left the scene.

Baily's Truck Stop was the site of a hit and run at 2:10 p.m. There, a parked 1975 AMC owned by Juanell Coats was struck by a vehicle which fled the scene.

A 1967 Pontiac driven by James Percy Rhone and a 1976 Ford driven by Velma Colulazer Roberson collided at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the 300 block of 35th St.

Friday night, two vehicles collided in the 3800 block of College Ave. Involved were a 1978 Pontiac driven by Richard Romo and a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Robert Lee Tyson of Beaumont. It was reported at 9:20 p.m.

Reported at 6:20 a.m. Saturday at Kwik Kar Wash was a hit and run. A concrete Vacuum cleaner support had been struck by a car which then left the scene. Damage was listed at $50.

Saudis To Sell Luxury Liner

PARIS (AP)-A Saudi Arabian businessman who bought the luxury liner S.S. France will sell the moth-balled ship to a Norwegian group, the newspaper Le Havre-Presse reported today, but a spokesman for the owner denied the story.

The newspaper said Akram Ojjeh, the Saudi businessman who bought the famous liner in 1977 for about $20 million, will conclude the deal in Paris on Tuesday with the Oslo-based firm Knut Ullstein Kloster. The newspaper said the selling price for the ship, which cost a reported $90 million to build in the late 1950s, will be about $18 million.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

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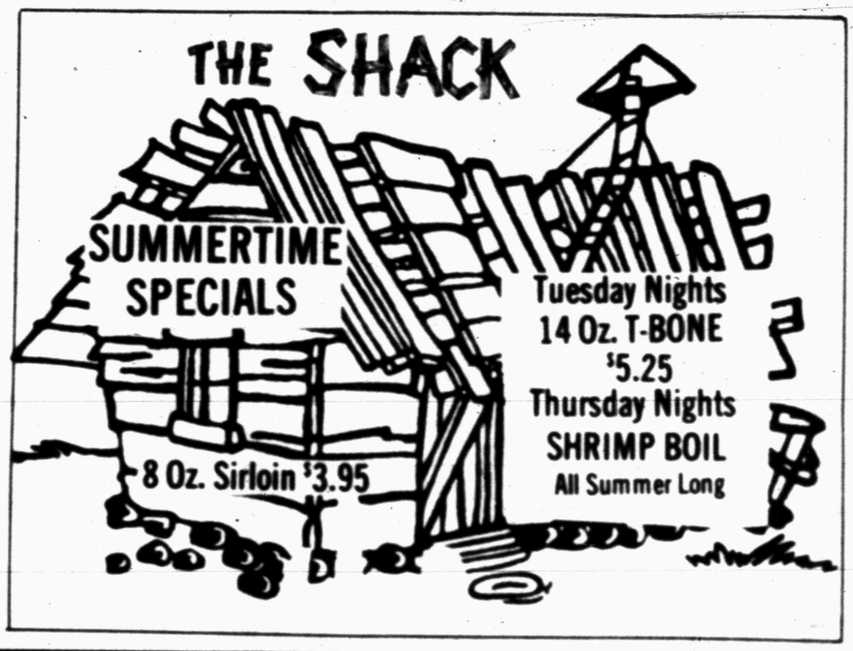

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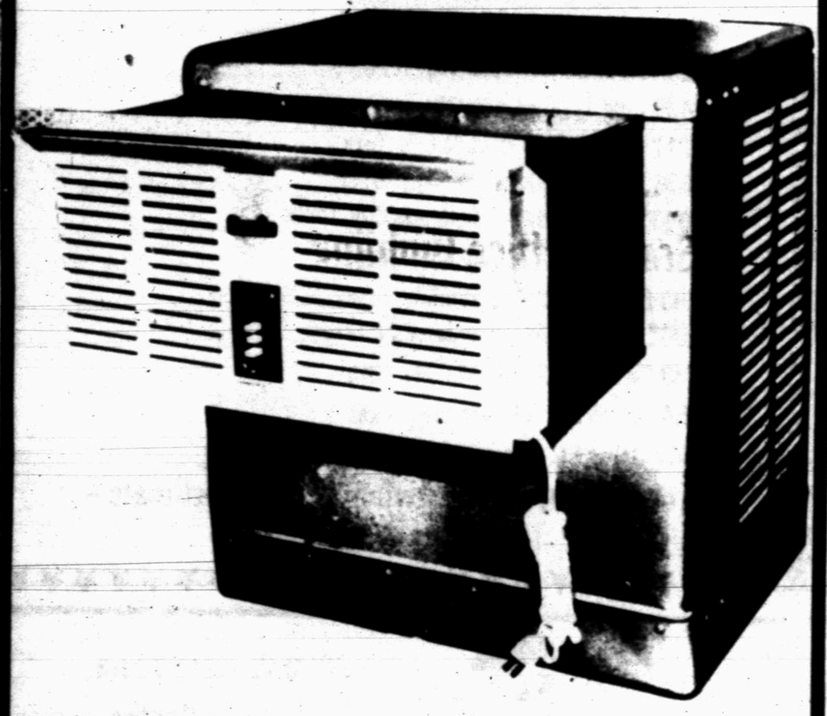

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This Matter Needs Your Attention - TODAY !

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Senator Lloyd Bentsen
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Phone 202-224-5922

Dear Senator Bentsen:

I would like to appeal to you to exempt royalty interests from the Windfall Profits Tax if it comes before the Senate Finance Committee.

This is a tax against my personal property and I feel that it is unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Thank you for you representation in this matter.

(Signed) _____

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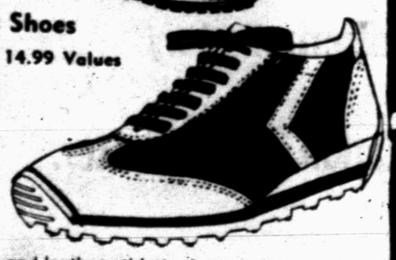

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INDOOR SUMMER FUN—The Scurry County Boy's Club offers a lot of different forms of recreation for area boys during the summer. Above, clockwise Stacy Berkley plays foosball, Darren Jackson studies a situation on the pool table and Ernest Salazar returns a ping pong ball. The clubs also offers organized sports such as badminton, two-below football, tennis, darts, suffleboard, basketball and more. Jack McGlaun heads up the club, while Bill Boles serves as a summer program activities director. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Title Shot On The Line

Coetzee VS Spinks

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) —An world heavyweight title fight in South Africa before a record crowd of 100,000 fans would be Gerrie Coetzee's reward if he manages to defeat American Leon Spinks in a 12-round fight in Monte Carlo Sunday.

Coetzee, a 24-year-old unbeaten professional from Boxburg, South Africa, is confident he can do it.

A victory against Spinks will earn him a place in the World Boxing Association heavyweight title bout against John Tate of the United States, who made the finals of the elmination series by defeating another South African, Kallie Knoetze.

Bob Arum, head of the Top Rank boxing organization that is staging the fight, said the site of the title bout will be decided on the basis on Sunday's winner.

"If Coetzee is the winner, there are real possibilities the fight will take place in South Africa," Arum said.

Al Tucker, the South African's manager, said he considered Spinks tougher than Tate.

"This Sunday's fight will be the hardest for Gerrie," Tucker said before leaving Coetzee's camp in this Italian Riviera resort for the fight scene in the nearby principality of Monaco.

Tucker said Coetzee "has good chances to down Spinks because he is in outstanding condition and because his boxing technique is better."

Spinks, 25, a former world champion with a point decision victory over Ali in his record and also Olympic and Pan American Games titles, was not talkative as the fight approached.

"It is a sign he is concentrating, that he already is thinking about his opponent," his manager, Hank Groom, said.

Entries Open For Meet

Entries from throughout West Texas have been received for the Snyder Players' Tennis Tournament set for July 2-4.

Among those competing in the annual tourney will be Harry Jordan and Lisa Burns, who recently won the Big Spring Tournament in mixed doubles.

Entry fee is $4 per player per event, and may be mailed to Jack McGlaun, P.O. Box 127, Snyder 79549. Entry deadline is Friday, June 29.

Events include: 10 and under boys and girls singles; 12-14-16 and 18 boys and girls doubles and singles; mens doubles and singles; womens doubles and singles; 40 and over mens doubles and singles; mixed doubles; and parent-child doubles.

A player is limited to a maximum of two events.

Miss Holmes Selected As Special Olympian

Deborah Holmes, a member of the Snyder Go-Getter Special Olympics teams, has been selected by the state office in Austin to participate in the International Special Olympics meet in Brockfort, N.Y., Aug. 8-13.

She will participate as a bowler, having won second place in bowling last year in the district meet and third place at the state meet in Arlington earlier this year.

Other athletic participation medals won by Miss Holmes have been in softball throw and the 50 meter dash.

DEBORAH HOLMES

Wagstaff, January Are A Couple

Six Make Texas Hall Of Fame

DALLAS (AP)—The country's winningest junior college basketball coach, Floyd Wagstaff, along with golfer Don January, former tennis pro Bruce Barnes, ex football coach Catfish Smith and 1952 Olympic silver medalist Darrow Hooper have been elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Also named was Al Vincent, who managed three different baseball clubs to Texas League championships.

The six were elected by a 19-man selection committee from the Texas Sports Writers Association.

The honorees will not be enshrined until Dec. 31 during a luncheon featuring the Cotton Bowl week.

During his 30-year coaching span at Tyler Junior College, Wagstaff's basketball teams won 734 games against only 221 losses. His teams won 10 conference titles and tied four times and captured national championships in 1949 and 1951 and were runners-up in 1960 and 1961.

He also coached football and his 1948 team won the Junior Rose Bowl. His record in football was 130-36. He suffered a heart attack in September of 1974 and after a triple bypass operation, recovered in time to coach the team in 1975. He retired after that year.

January, a graduate of North Texas State in 1953, joined the pro tour in 1956 and his career earnings passed $1 million this year.

Few golfers have ever played so consistently well over so long a period as January. Don, who will turn 50 in November, had a banner year in 1976. His winnings of $163,622 were nearly $100,000 more than in his next most lucrative campaign.

In addition to winning the Tournament of Champions for the second time, January tied for second in two events and tied for third in three others.

Barnes won the SWC singles and doubles championships while at Texas in 1929 and 1931 and the singles in 1930. He was the national doubles champion in 1931. After turning pro, he won the world's doubles championships in 1932 and the national doubles titles in 1932, 1934, 1939, 1943 and singles championships in 1938 and 1943. He coached the U.S. Davis Cup team in 1939.

Smith developed outstanding high school teams at Carey, Borger, Longview and Mt. Vernon and had a string of 26 straight victories over a three-year period. His Carey team won a state title.

Snyder Leagues

GIRLS SOFTBALL

SS Aggie-ettes 15, Blue Bonnets 11

Michelle Osborn ripped a double and three singles. Tracy Hicks knocked three singles, and Ginger Bryan and Debi Bruns slapped a base hit apiece as the Super Sonic Aggie-ettes defeated the Blue Bonnets Friday evening.

For the Bonnets, Dawn Patrick blasted a home run and a double. Yolanda Anderson smashed a triple. Tonetta Wood hit two singles, and Sandi Stone and Terri Glasscock powered a single each.

Rednecks 9, Black Panthers

Pam Gray clouted a pair of doubles. LaDonna Halford knocked a double and a single, and Susie Lee and Vera Lopez zapped a double apiece as the Rednecks ripped the Black Panthers to remain undefeated. Sabrina Robinson and Terri Rosas hit a single each for the Necks.

Bunny Roe and Vicki Glasscock got the only Panthers hits, a single each.

Jaguars 7, Merkel 0

The Jaguars won this contest by forfeit when Merkel failed to show for the game.

FARM LEAGUE

A. Escabedo and Jerry Villareal slapped a double apiece while C. Watkins, David Kenner, Gene Sands and Vincent Valdez knocked a base hit each for the A's Friday evening.

For the Indians, John Traylor cracked a triple and Stacy Berkley added a double, while Field Mosley, Wilburn Loflin, Gene Alacorn, Sullivan and Zamora powered a single each.

White Sox 17, Giants 10

First baseman Richard Loper ripped a triple and shortstop Thad LaRoux countered with a double as the White Sox outran the Giants in late night Farm League play. Mike Martina added a pair of singles, and Eric Pace and Demos Garcia noted one each.

Kevin Burns slapped a double for the Giants while Terry Garza, Tommy Shands and Doug Vest knocked two singles apiece. Hitting one single each were Mark Doty, Ricky Guerrero, David Holley and John Zalman.

(See More Leagues, Page 7A)

Archer Dies In Auto Wreck

NORTH BERGEN, N.H. (AP)—The New York Giants Troy Archer, a fiercely competitive football player who hated to lose, was killed along with a companion Friday night when the truck he was driving struck a pole on a winding road.

The 24-year-old Archer, the Giants 1976 first-round draft pick from Colorado, was dead on arrival at Palisades General Hospital after he lost control of the pickup truck he was driving. Steve Barrick, 28, of Union City, also was killed. A third man, Louis Lawler, was listed in critical condition.

"It's just a shame, that's all. I just don't have any words for it," Giants owner Wellington Mara said upon hearing of the accident.

Archer was well on his way to establishing himself as one of the National Football League's top defensive tackles. He broke into the Giants starting lineup midway through his rookie year, eventually earning All-Rookie honors.

He started all 14 games in his second season, but a broken foot sidelined him for the Giants first eight games last season. The Giants said he broke his foot at practice but later reports circulated that the injury actually was incurred in a barroom mishap.

WGA Hosts Tourney

The Snyder Women's Golf Association will hold its annual Handicap Tournament Tuesday and Wednesday.

A luncheon and presentation of awards will follow play Wednesday.

The tourney will be a ladies foursome, and players will be flighted and paired according to individual handicaps. Play will begin at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start.

Entry fee is $10 and includes the luncheon. Special awards for longest drive and closest to pin will be given.

All members are urged to participate, and should contact the pro shop by noon Sunday.

Sunday Bout To Feature Two Styles

LAS VEGAS (AP)—If nothing else, says Tony Chiaverini, his fight Sunday against Sugar Ray Leonard will give boxing fans a good chance to see two distinctly different styles.

"This is a great fight for styles," says the 26-year-old Chiaverini, who in four years as a pro has compiled a 30-3-1 record with 21 knockouts an is the World Boxing Council's sixth-ranked super welterweight contender.

"Leonard has fast hands, fast feet and he's a sharp puncher," Chiaverini said. "I'm a slower, agressive fighter. I'm not saying I consider myself a Rocky Graziano type of fighter who takes everything and hits hard. I don't have Leonard's speed; I'm more of a plodder."

The fight, to be televised nationally by ABC from Caesars Palace, has been considered by some as a prelude to Leonard's just-announced title shot at WBC welterweight champion Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico.

ABC, which owns part of Leonard's contract, announced earlier this week that the fight was scheduled for Dec. 1. The location has not been set, but Caesars is negotiating to have the bout here.

Leonard, 23, has a 22-0 pro record, including 13 knockouts.

Fishin' Report

It was another week for the striped bass at Lake E.V. Spence with most of the catches in the intermediate range. Largest for the week was a 11½-pounder.

Reports included:

Paint Creek Marina--Bob and Joyce Dawson and party from Lubbock, 12 stripers to 10¼ lbs.; Joe and Betty Barrett, Robert Lee, three stripers to 9¼ lbs. and four blue catfish to 6 lbs.; Larry Bailey, Denver City, five stripers to 8 lbs.; Gary and T.J. Etchison, Lubbock, five stripers to 9½ lbs.; Tom Ariola, Dallas, and Naaman Sloan, Odessa, six stripers to 10 lbs.; Robert and Pat and party from Midland, three stripers to 8 lbs.; J.W. Purser, Big Spring, a 11-lb. striper.

Wildcat Fish A Rama--L.W. Palmer, Odessa, a 5½ lb. striper; Skippy North, a 9½-lb. striper; Lance Brown, Beadie Brown and B. Mason of Hamlin, 17 stripers to 7 lbs.; and Mr. and Mrs. Evern Wall, El Paso, three stripers to 11½ lbs.

Holmes KOs Weaver; Duran Stops Palomino

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike "Hercules" Weaver probably is not a name that will be remembered for long. Except, perhaps, by Larry Holmes.

They called Hercules a tuneup. They called him a bum. They said he wasn't worthy to fight for the world heavyweight championship. Network television shunned the fight because it wouldn't sell.

But Friday night in Madison Square Garden, 26-year-old Mike Weaver, who fought his first professional fight in 1972 for $85, proved there might really be a "Rocky Balboa."

Holmes still has his World Boxing Council championship belt, but only by the grace of a tremendous right uppercut that seemed to come from nowhere. Some of the ringsiders didn't even see it.

"Yeah, it hurt, but I wasn't finished," Weaver said of Holmes' punch in the 11th round that layed him out flat.

Both men were dog tired. They had absorbed a giant's share of punishment. With time running out in the 11th round and Weaver knowing he was behind, the challenger backed Holmes into his own corner with a hook and two right hands.

Suddenly, Holmes turned loose a right uppercut that took the legs out from under Weaver. The challenger took the eight count and two seconds later, the bell saved him.

In the 12th Holmes went immediately to the attack, backing Weaver to the ropes with vicious combinations to the head, and the challenger was defenseless. Referee Harold Valan stepped in and stopped the fight with 44 seconds gone in the round. Weaver's corner protested vigorously.

Holmes, 29, of Easton, Pa., kept his flawless record intact with the victory, going 31-0 with 22 knockouts. He weighed 215. Holmes' next fight is planned for September against Ernie Shavers.

Weaver, of Los Angeles, now has a record of 20-9 with 12 knockouts. He weighed 202 for the fight.

In a 10-round welterweight preliminary, which many thought would be the best fight of the night, former lightweight champion Roberto Duran, 145¼ of Panama, scored a unanimous and rather lopsided decision over Carlos Palomino, 145¾, of Huntington Beach, Calif.

In a 10-round heavyweight prelim, a rotund Jimmy Young of Philadelphia, at 235 pounds at least 20 pounds overweight, stopped Wendell Bailey of Baltimore at 2:37 of the third round when the referee stopped the fight.

Bailey, 203½, won the first round and many ringsiders thought Young was headed for a quick shower. But the wily 30-year-old ring veteran held on to finish the round and came back strong in the second and third. Young now has a record of 23-8-2 with eight knockouts, and Bailey dropped to 13-2 with three KOs.

Gottfried Disapproves Tiebreaker Type Play

SURBRITON, England (AP)—Brian Gottfried, the United States' third-ranked tennis star, wants to abolish tiebreakers.

He lost one 7-0 Friday against big-serving Vic Amaya and bowed out of the Debenhams international tournament, the last big warmup event before Wimbledon. But he expressed his dislike of tiebreakers long before the match started.

"I would rather see the big tennis events as they used to be, with all five sets played out," Gottfried said. "Tennis should be a test of stamina as well as skill."

At next week's Wimbledon, where Gottfried is the ninth seed, tiebreakers come into operation at 8-8, not 6-6 as in most tournaments. And there is no tiebreaker in the final set, which is played out until one player wins six games and is at least two games ahead.

The whitewashing of Gottfried in the tiebreaker Friday was scarcely the only reason for his defeat. He was within a point of a 4-2 lead in the first set when Amaya trailed 0-4 on his service, and later had a set point. But Amaya's big service saved him both times and he went on to win 7-6, 6-3.

Mark Edmondon defeated Colin Dibley 7-6, 6-4 in the other semifinal, an all-Australian affair. Amaya and Edmondson faced off in the final Saturday.

Gottfried said, "No excuses. I lost the match. But I still want the tiebreaker abolished. Sets were meant to be played right out, especially in important events.

"Players should get themselves properly fit and be ready to play long matches. That ought to be a part of the game."

MAN ON THE RUN--Being chased by a pack of wild Rebels, Bullet catcher-pitcher Whit Parks runs for home plate in a recent Teenage League baseball game. The League completed round-one action last week, and will begin second-half play on Monday. The Buffs won the opening round with 5-0 record. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Scuba Course Being Offered

A Scuba Diving course is planned at Western Texas College from July 9-15 with classes meeting nightly in the indoor pool in the Health Physical Building.

Instructor will be Jerry Bell of Arlington. Bell has taught Scuba courses at the college and in several area towns in the last few years.

Cost is $75 per person, and each student will be required to furnish fins and mask. The instructor will furnish air and tanks.

An open water checkout is planned at the conclusion of the course, the date to be determined by the weather.

Classses will meet from 6-9 p.m.

A minimum of 10 persons will be required to form the class.

Persons wishing to reserve space in the class are to call Richard Lancaster at 573-6559. Reservations are to be made in advance of the beginning date so arrangements can be completed.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

More Leagues

(Continued From Page 6A)

LITTLE LEAGUE

Indians 12, Athletics 8

Twenty-seven hits were recorded in this Little League game played Friday and won by the Indians.

Todd Pollard claimed a triple and a double to lead the Indians hitting. Others included Willie Greathouse, a triple and two singles; Sam Barrerra, a triple and a single; Chris Fryar and Ricky Hunter, a double and a single each; Paul Cole, a triple; Mark Garcia, a double; and Tony Thompson and Van Echols, a single each.

For the Athletics, Jay Mayo knocked a triple, a double and a single; Stacy Forbes whalloped a home run and a single; Jackie Anderson belted a pair of doubles and a single; Danny Gambol, a double; and Don Davis, Chad Sellers and John Banks, a single each.

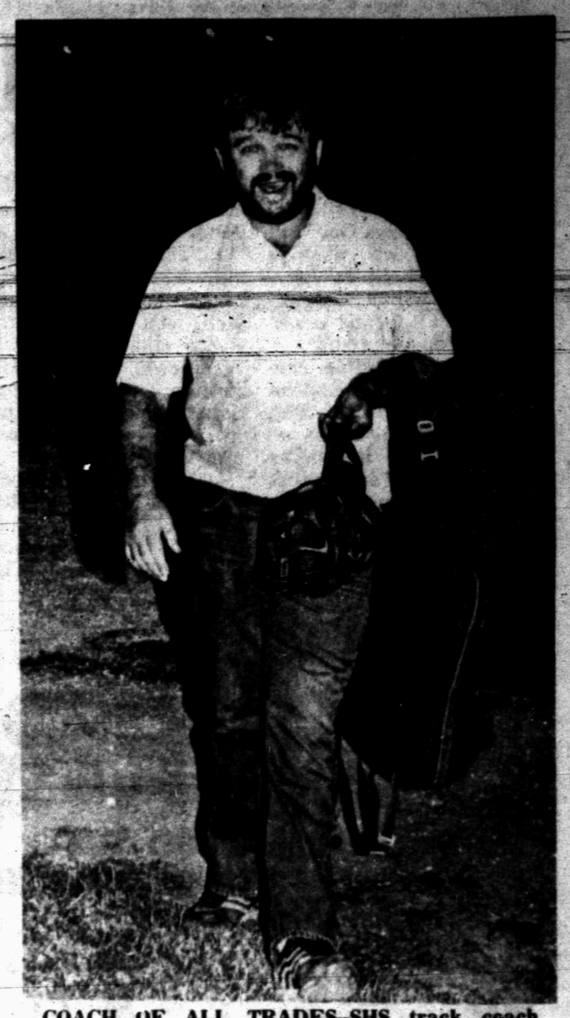
White Sox 6, Giants 5

Jimmy Cole and Steve Parker knocked a pair of singles each, Kerry McCarter zapped a double and Albert Rodriquez added a single as the Little League White Sox edged the Giants Friday.

For the Giants, Eddie Titus and Pat Kohl powered double and a single each, Jackie Parham added a double, and Tim Mitchell Ripped a single.

Winning pitcher was McCarter.

The major college basketball teams scored field goals at a percentage of .477 in the 1978-79 season, a record pace.



COACH OF ALL TRADES--SHS track coach Winfred Shipp is one of at least two high school coaches who keep involved with sports during the summer. Shipp runs a school sponsored summer track program at the high school every weekday morning, heads up the swimming pool operations the rest of the day, and umpires girls softball games in the evening. Just as active is Shipp's colleague, Bill Boles (not pictured), who directs a summer tennis program in the mornings and organizes Scurry County Boy's Club activities with Jack McGlaun the rest of the day. Boles, SHS tennis coach, also holds an adult tennis program in the evenings, and will direct the upcoming Snyder 'Players' Tennis Tournament (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

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College Ave. Snyder Ph. 573-6131

Student Housing Availability Notice
(Mail to Dean of Student Services, WTC, Snyder, TX 79549)
I have the following property for rent or lease:
Rent House ____ Apartment ____ Room ____
Furnished ____ Unfurnished ____
Number of students desired ____
Approximate rent per student $____ month
Men ____ Women ____ Either ____
Address of rental property ____
Person to contact: ____
PHONE: Day ____ Night ____
ADDRESS: ____
Other comments/restrictions ____

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Ease the squeeze with a LENNOX HP9 heat pump
Get great operating economy like never before. The HP9 delivers outstanding heating and cooling efficiency, making it one of the best comfort systems your money can buy.
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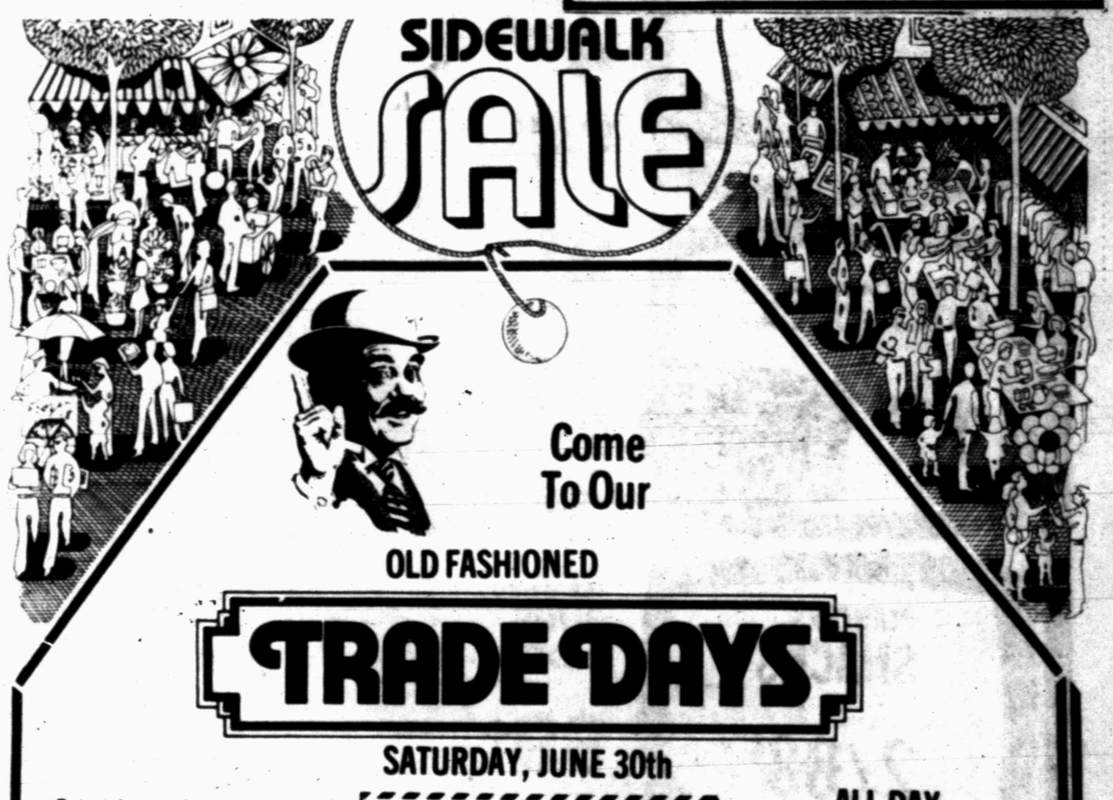
4702 College 573-2411



SIDEWALK SALE
Come To Our
OLD FASHIONED
TRADE DAYS
SATURDAY, JUNE 30th
•Entertainment by Scurry County Country Music Association & RSVP Kitchen Band
Other Groups Invited
GARAGE SALE
Plus Retail Merchants Sidewalk Sale
FREE
Sales Area On Square For Civic Clubs & Individuals
ALL DAY 9 a.m. Til 9 p.m.
PARKING LOT SALE
South & East Square Will Be Roped Off For Sale Areas
No Reservations Necessary
Call Chamber of Commerce 573-3558 For More Information
FLEA MARKET!
Civic Clubs May Operate Booths or Concessions
—Rural Folks—Bring In Your Garden Produce
—Have A Giant Garage Sale

Vetoes Misleading, Hobby Asserts

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)-Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says Gov. Bill Clements - who likes to grade legislators' performance - himself deserves an "F" for his vetoes of state budget items.

Hobby, a possible contender for the Republican governor's job in 1982, delivered a blistering assessment of the vetoes Friday to a Texas Press Association convention.

For starters, he said, the vetoes represent far less than the $252 million tax saving that Clements advertised.

Hobby said Clements' overall performance was "pretty good" but "you've got to give him an 'F'" on his vetoes of appropriation items.

"He told the press $252 million - he supposedly saved that money, right? Well, let's look at that," Hobby said.

Clements vetoed $50 million in college construction spending from the 10-cent state property tax.

Hobby said the money was constitutionally allocated to college construction and was, therefore, beyond the reach of Clements' veto pencil.

"So he didn't legally veto that item," Hobby said.

He said Clements' veto of $40 million for a new Department of Human Resources building was a nullity. The money was appropriated by rider, and a line of court decisions have held governors can't veto budget riders.

"So there is $90 million that he purported to veto that he did not in fact veto," Hobby said.

Another $12.3 million could not have been spent anyway because it was contingent on passage of several bills that did not pass, he said.

Hobby derisively labeled "incredible" Clements veto of $29.5 million for construction of new cells at state prisons.

"The governor's vetoes are of the second-year amounts for these major construction projects which will be initiated in the first year of the biennium. These funds, ultimately, must be spent to complete the projects; therefore, vetoing these items does not represent a real savings to state government," Hobby's written analysis said.

Hobby also criticized the veto of $989,000 for the University of Texas Center of Energy Studies.

He said the center "gives the data base that makes Texas the effective spokesman we are on energy matters at the national level."

Speaker Bill Clayton, also on the program, said Clements had "done very well" in this first legislative session as governor but "should have done a little more homework" on the appropriation vetoes.

Clayton also said he thinks Clements will "take a second look" at his promise to call a special legislative session on initiative and referendum.

Legislators refused during the regular session to submit a constitutional amendment giving voters the right to pass and repeal laws directly.

"I don't know there is going to be a great deal of change in the attitude of the Legislature. This is why I think the governor may take a second look before calling us back," Clayton said.

He said he personally hopes Clements will not call a special session.

Clayton said he opposes initiative and referendum because it "thwarts the scheme of the representative form of government."

Hobby said California's Proposition 13 initiative gave tax relief mainly to industrial and commercial property owners, not the homeowners who passed it.

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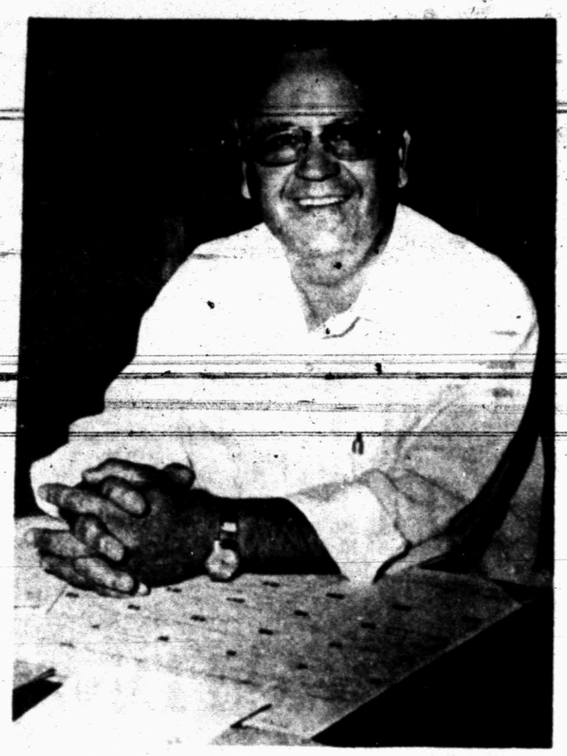

--BACK HOME--Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Snyder, was one of 13 people from here to attend a crusade in Yugoslavia. The group was gone about two weeks. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Yugoslavs Eager To Hear Word, Says Minister

By JOHN LONG

Home now from Yugoslavia where he lived and ministered for about two weeks, Rev. Ken Andress said he's glad to be back in Snyder.

Andress, the pastor of Snyder's First Baptist Church, and 12 other members of the church were invited to join in a Yugoslavian ministry by the World Evangelization Foundation. Going with them on the trip were 44 members of Southern Baptist Churches from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas.

The purpose of the trip, Andress explained, was to strengthen the Yugoslavian churches, of which about 60 are Baptist.

Yugoslavia, a nation of about 22 million people in southern Europe, is communist, but it is not aligned with Russian communism. Andress said he encountered no government resistance to the crusade.

"Their philosophy is remove the social ills and religion will disappear. They say religion is a sign of social sickness. Remove them and religion will be gone," Andress said of the official government stance on religion. Still, officials did not oppose the crusade's ministry.

The Yugoslavian people, Andress noted, were eager to hear the Word. "They were packed at every service. People would stand in the doorways and windows and listen to you," he said. "They're eager to hear."

The message of Christianity, he added, is a message that has never died in Yugoslavia. Even Paul, one of the apostles, ministered in Macedonia, which is today a part of Yugoslavia. That seed, planted nearly 2,000 years ago, is still present, Andress said.

"I think the future (of religion) looks very bright in Yugoslavia," said Andress. "I think that in 25 or 30 years one of the most fertile fields for evangelism will be in Yugoslavia."

The group from Snyder left May 30, and returned June 14. The principal cities visited in Yugoslavia were Zagreb, Novisad, Osijek, and Belgrade, the capital.

Going from Snyder besides Rev. Andress were Mrs. Andress, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trevey, Jerry Neill, Dr. John Best, Mrs. David Stinnett, Mrs. Alice Gray, Susan Minor, Carmen Trice, and Gary Miller.

Regrets Expressed In U.N. Incident

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has expressed "sincere regrets" to Israel for the smuggling of arms into Israel by a U.N. military officer, a Waldeim spokesman said.

Nigerian Lt. Col. Alfred Gom was arrested June 15 for allegedly attempting to smuggle arms to Palestinian guerrillas in Israel and the Jewish state protested to the United Nations.

Gom was a member of a U.N. peacekeeping force stationed in southern Lebanon. He was arrested after his vehicle was involved in an accident and two suitcases filled with guns and explosives were found inside.

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Jumbo rolls in White & asst. colors. Absorbent 2-ply sheets.
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22-oz. with trigger sprayer.
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40-oz. box.
97¢

WELLA FLEX HAIR NET
1.19 8-oz. With Provitamins B, and natural Plant protein conditioners. Choice of types.

SOLARCAINE SPRAY
1.39 3-oz. Stops sunburn pain, minor burns & skin injuries.

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79¢ 15-oz. box. Soft skin in the bath.

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89¢ 6-oz. Cleanser & astringent.

SUN-IN HAIR LIGHTNER
1.29 4.7-oz. For more dramatic sun lightening.

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
69¢ 170 swabs with safety cushioned ends.

ARRID DEODORANT
67¢ 2.5-oz. Arrid Extra Dry aerosol. Choice of types.

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69¢ 5-oz. tube of fluoride toothpaste.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

The City Council of the City of Snyder will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m., Monday, July 2, 1979, on the proposed use of $124,724 Federal Revenue Sharing funds in the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1979 and ending September 30, 1980. The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers at the City Hall, 1925 - 24th Street, Snyder, Texas. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to make oral or written comments regarding the proposed use of Revenue Sharing funds.

Juanita Farren,
City Secretary

LODGES A-1

AMERICAN LEGION election of officers, Monday, June 25, 1979 at 8:00. All members urged to attend.

Classified Ads 573-5486

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	11c
2 days per word	20c
3 days per word	27c
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5 days per word	40c
6th day	FREE
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Legals per word	6c
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The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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Melvin Ellis

CARD OF THANKS A-3

The family of Mae Webb wishes to thank the ones who brought food and sent flowers after the loss of our loved one. Your expressions of sympathy were greatly appreciated. May God's richest blessings be with all of you.
Erma Lee Thomas
Elmer Bryant

I would like to thank my friends for their prayers, cards, flowers, visits and calls of concern while I was in the hospital and since I have been home. May God bless each of you.
Alta McMillan

PERSONAL A-5

WEST CENTRAL TX Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism County Stock Show Bldg., E. Highway, south side office 24 hour call Open 8 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. 915-573-3233

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VEHICLES B

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FOR SALE: 73 Plymouth Duster. Call 573-0718 after 6 weekdays.

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DIGGS PAINTING will blow acoustic on one ceiling and the second one (of same size or smaller) will be half price. Offer good the month of June only. For free estimate call 573-4325.

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SUPPLIES
UPRIGHT & CANISTERS
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th-573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

EMPLOYMENT E

ACCOUNTANT WANTED: Salary commensurate with academic background and job experience. Reply P.O. Box 949A, Snyder, Texas 79549.

PART-TIME & full-time clerks needed at Skinny's. Apply in person, 407 E. Hwy. Experience helpful but not necessary.

MANAGER FOR local VFW Post. Apply at Post Home after 4 p.m. weekdays.

HELP WANTED part-time. Must understand electronics. Dollar TV & Rental, Varsity Square.

DO YOU run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. You set hours & no experience needed. Phone 573-8760.

NEED MEDICALLY TRAINED INDIVIDUAL R.N., L.V.N. or E.M.T. to do paramedical examinations. For more information contact Cecil Bacher, 806-765-7418.

Classified Ads 573-5486

LVN'S NEEDED immediately. Opening on all shifts. Top salary, (3-11, $38.00 per shift). Paid vacations, holidays, paid hospitalization insurance & other benefits. Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, Texas, 728-5247.

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

MR. EMPLOYER
list your part-time or full-time job requirements with us today and get excellent results tomorrow. No charge to employer or employee. Snyder Scurry County Employment Office, 3610 College Ave., 573-8291.

NEED LVN'S. Paid benefits, excellent working conditions, travel pay. Contact Mrs. Charles Root, Root Valley Fair Lodge, 728-2634, Colorado City, Texas.

BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES, Inc. Postex plant, Post, Tex. is seeking a full-time RN to direct occupational health program for approximately 500 employees. Principal duties: hearing conservation, pre-employment testing, workman's compensation, reporting respiratory program. Burlington Industries is the worlds largest textile manufacturer with excellent benefits, free group insurance, profit-sharing, retirement program, paid vacations & holidays. Excellent working facilities, starting salary. Resume may be sent to P.O. Box 610, Post, Texas 79356. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON
Customers Are Waiting!
They're waiting for world-famous Avon products. Become an Avon Representative. You can make good money and have flexible hours. Territories available now. For details, call 573-2558 or 573-8047.

NEED EXPERIENCED oilfield gang pusher for a roustabout crew. Call 573-8982 or 573-8988.

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for Secretary-bookkeeper until July 15, First United Methodist Church, 2700 College, 573-5416.

WANTED
Women with experience in the business of:
Oilfield
Banking
Legal
Computer
Insurance
Needed on file for full time or part-time positions:
See Beverly Cross at 3405½ College Ave.
Cross Secretarial
Office Service

Sgt. Art Clark
(collect) in Big Spring
at 267-1721
Air Force

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

TELEPHONE REPAIR trainees, high school graduates to age 25. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-492-9738.

INSTRUCTION F

PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons given by Shana Smith. 573-9881.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, call 573-7601.

CAKES FOR
ALL OCCASIONS
Specializing in children's figure cakes. All Walt Disney and Sesame Street characters. Call 573-0668 or 573-6251.

LEARNING TREE now accepting enrollment for summer program. Ages 18 months thru 12 years. Drop-ins welcome. 573-5331, 573-9009.

CUMBA'S LITTLE School House will be open June 4th. Now taking registrations. Ages 2 years to 7 years. Drop-ins welcome. Call 573-2286 or 573-0526.

WILL STAY with elderly people at home or hospital, day or night. Call 573-7427.

LOU'S KIDDIE KOTTAGE Monday-Friday, 6:30 to 5:45. 18 months-12 years. Drop-ins welcome. 573-6873.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call 573-9433.

LICENSED DAY care in my home. Hot lunch, snacks & supervised activities. Open 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 573-0833.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

FOR YOUR Arial spraying needs call, Diamond's Flying Service. Gary Diamond, 735-2094 Rotan, or Snyder Farm & Ranch, 573-0767.

CATTLE GRAZER

3 Way Cross
Sorghum Sundangrass
Hyrid
Also Top Cane, Hegari, Forage Sorghums, Sweet Sudan, Common Sudan, Grass Seeds.

Near Wholesale Prices
Kan-Tex Seed Co.
Phone - 573-8580
Old Lubbock Hwy.

HORSESHOEING, call Mark Mueller, 573-7754, mornings only.

FOR SALE: Late model 346 John Deere bailer. Call 573-4206.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING
At
30% OFF
Limited Time
WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING
573-2480 or 573-2447

AGRA STEEL buildings. Bartels Enterprises, Your local dealer. Phone 573-4321 or 573-3822.

WEANING PIGS for sale. Call 863-2706 or 863-2486, Hermleigh.

HOGS FOR sale. Ready to be butchered. Call 573-7996 after 5.

GOOD ALFALFA hay, no weeds, in field at Roby. Will bale Fri. or Sat. $2.50 per bale. 573-8333 or Roby 776-2770.

FOR SALE: 1940 A-Farmall tractor, good condition, with one row equipment, 6 disc one-way pressure pump with tank, 1½"x1" centrifugal pump, 3 John Deere spacers. Call Hamlin, 915-576-2543.

FOR SALE: 65 sacks delinted R-4 cotton seed, and a 16 ft. shop made steel stock trailer. Call 735-2852 Rotan, Dave Williams.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Travis Withers, 573-5042.

Trichogramma Wasps
& Ladybugs
Effectively controls bollworms, army worms - 200 other insects. Cuts spraying costs. Call 573-0637.

REAL NICE apricots for sale. 573-2760, Monday call 573-3101.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

1974 CAREVELLE 15' fiberglass boat with walk-thru windshield. 50 hp. Mercury motor. $1995.00. 573-7493.

BEAUTIFUL CAB over camper, Ranger. 573-6722 Westside 66; after 7, 573-2081.

FOR SALE: cab-over camper with cabinets, stove, ice box, etc. Call 573-3248.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS boat w-40 hp. Evinrude motor & tilt trailer. Phone 573-2392 or 573-6872.

GUNS, GUNS, GUNS,
"We sell, We trade"
Timely Pawn Loans
2409 Ave. R.

FOR SALE or trade: 1975 Caddo bass boat, Depth finder, trolling motor, swivel seats. 50 hp. Evinrude. 573-8640 after 6.

APACHE FOLD out camping trailer. Very good condition, sleeps 6. 573-0786, weekends, after 5:00 weekdays.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES J-3

1977 PROWLER, 23 ft. trailer. Like new. Call 573-6421; after 5:30 573-9833.

MERCHANDISE K

RENT TO OWN
COLOR CONSOLE TV
DOLLAR TV & RENTAL
573-4712

For A Trouble Free
Septic Tank System
Have Solids Pumped
Out Regularly
Bryant's Septic
Tank Service
573-2480

Classified Ads

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

HOOVER VACUUM Cleaners, Brother and New Home sewing machines. At big savings. Repairs and supplies for all makes. House calls - C.C. Allen, 573-6171.

MAGIC TENNIE GENIE by Lowrey. Wood cabinet and stool. One note chords, three note chords, rhythm and instrumental voices, head phones. Play one finger or both hands. One year old, original price $1195, now $750. Call after 5, 573-4474.

FOR SALE: Baldwin Fun Machine organ. Like new. $750. Call 573-7408.

FOR SALE: Electric (battery operated) wheelchair. Good condition, used 6 months. 573-8657 (home) or 573-8961 (work).

FOR SALE: 9x15 wooden building, composition roof on skids. See at 3789 Ave. V.

FOR SALE: Washer, dryer, refrigerator & 12 aluminum screens. Call after 5:30, 573-8728.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite. Call 573-0259.

SMALL PIANO & organ will be available for local delivery by July 3rd, 1979. Interested parties may take an enormous savings. Payment available to persons with good credit. Call San Antonio Music Co., Regional Services Office, 512-681-1540.

FOR SALE: gold gas dryer $150; 5 & 10 gal. aquarium; avocado elec. stove $60. Call 573-7261 or 573-0986.

ELECTRIC HOTPOINT stove with removable oven door, 2 years old, like new. $125. 573-8862 after 5:30.

WASHER & dryer for sale. Can be sold together or separately. Call 573-3877.

FOR SALE: White 7' x 18' Fiberglass garage door, hardware, and hangers, $150.00 call 573-2581.

GOOD SELECTION of used color TV's. Snyder Electronic, 411 E. Hwy.

NEW	
GI Gas Cans	17.00
British	8.00
50' Drop Light	3.95
No. 8 Nails, 50 lb.	20.00
4700 Air Cooler	295.00
4200 Air Cooler	285.00
4000 Air Cooler	275.00
Heavy Air Cooler Pump	9.95
Floats	2.00
2 Man Boats	22.95
Oars, Pr.	9.00
1 Ton Chain Hoist	85.00
2 Ton Come-Along	24.95
12" TV	75.00
Tool Box	9.95
Duffle Bag	5.95
Hunting Knife	5.00
Barlow Pocket Knife	2.00
Steel Toe Boots	30.00
5 Ga. Butane Bottle	27.95
Butane Regulator	9.95
40 Pc. Socket Set	19.95
30" Socket Set	14.95
Water Hose, Heavy	5.95
½" Air Wrench	59.95
Air Tank	29.95
2 Ton Jack	14.95

Acme Furn. Surplus
Cash Only
Union 573-6219

FOR SALE: 36x80 aluminum storm door with sliding glass & frame, $25.00. Boy's 10 speed bicycle, $35.00. 573-8139.

COMPLETE SET of Encyclopedia for sale. Excellent shape. Call 573-6620.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads. 573-5486.

FOR SALE, SEARS Kenmore gas dryer, good condition, $100.00 call 573-5736.

REFRIGERATOR, LOUVERED screen door, stereo, sun lamp. 573-7563 after 5 weekdays or all day weekends.

FOR SALE: living room set & 1974 250 6 cylinder Chevrolet engine. See at 404 35th St.

USED RCA color TV. Call 573-8489 or come by 212 25th St.

PLANTS FOR sale. Hanging baskets, potted plants of Ferns, Swedish Ivy, small indoor trees. 1907 31st.

TV RENTALS. 9-5:30, Monday-Friday. Service on most brands. Strickland TV Service, 2413 College, 573-6942.

NEW HOME sewing machines, Electrolux cleaners. Repair all machines. Stevens, 863-2224, 1101 James, Sweetwater, 235-2889.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd puppies. $50.00. Call 573-0331.

TO BE given away, 2 kittens & 1½ year old mother cat. 573-8058 after 5.

FOR SALE: Full-blood poodle puppies, $50. Call 573-4450.

A.K.C. Tri-color BEAGLE PUPPIES, 7 weeks old. Call 573-8732.

GARAGE SALES K-5

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE
Snyder Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants would like for you to join them on the Square, June 30th.

Yard Sale - Moving console stereo, clothes dryer, plants, CB radio, misc. W. 30th near rodeo arena white mobile on hill across from Church of Christ.
Sun.

Front Yard Sale
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
8 a.m. till 6 p.m.
308 29th St.
clothes, toys, paint, misc.

House Sale
books, clothes & a lot of stuff
Tues., June 26
9:30 to 9:00?
1712 28th St.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. starts 9 a.m.
3750 Highland Dr.
mostly baby things, bassinette, swing, carrier & misc. items

Yard Sale
Sunday Only
opens 11:00 a.m.
605 30th St.
clothes: boy's size 7-12, women's 18-20, mens. vacuum sweeper, misc.

Huge Garage Sale
Sun. 2 til ?
7 mi. out on 350 toward Ira, turn left on 3rd pavement from Snyder, 1st brick house on left.
Numerous items-all used but none abused. Children's saddles, Enduro 80 cycle, home decorating items, Men's (M & XL), women's (10-12 & XL), children's (6-10) clothes, household & electrical items, several guns.

Yard Sale
2104 Gilmore
Sat. & Sun.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE
111 Hickory
(in the addition behind Green Hill Bapt. Church)
Sunday
weed eater, shelving unit, clothes, some furniture, lots of odds & ends.

Garage Sale
2905 Ave. X
9:00 to 5:00
clothes, toys, appliances
Friday & Saturday
Monday & Tuesday

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO buy cams (discs) for Brother Profile 831 sewing machine. Call 573-4474 after 5.

WANT TO buy camper shell for LUV pickup. Call 573-8249.

WANT TO rent self-contained travel trailer, first 10 days of July. 573-8640 after 6.

RENTALS L-1

SNYDER EAST MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Commercial, Daily
Phone, Color Cable TV
King & Queen Beds
East Hwy 573-6961

ATTRACTIVE BEAUTIFUL TREES
Two bedroom, furnished apartment, air-conditioned, garage. Phone 573-0809.

ONE BDRM. furnished apartment. Bills paid. One child accepted, no pets. Call 573-6539.

2 BDRM. furnished house for rent. No pets. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment. All bills paid including SCAT. 1608 27th St.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 bdrm. house. 2107 27th St. Quiet neighborhood, close to downtown. 573-3821, 573-5978.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom nicely furnished apt. No children and pets, deposit and lease required, 573-9638.

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. 1 bdrm. furnished. $175, bills paid. 2709½ Ave. O. Call 573-8406.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. $185.00 per mo., deposit required. No pets. Pho. 573-6150 or 573-3553.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Reception area and 2 private offices, bathroom. $250 per month, utilities paid. Located in 66 Center. Call 573-6367.

UNFURNISHED 3 bdrm. house for rent on W. 37th St. Phone 573-7132.

ONE BDRM. FURNISHED APARTMENT. WATER FURNISHED. NEAR DOWNTOWN. 573-8963.

LARGE WAREHOUSE for rent. 2 miles north of Overpass on Clairemont Hwy.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. unfurnished mobile home. $175 plus $50 deposit. 573-4887.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm. Coleman apartment. Bills paid. Call 573-2871 after 6.

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

MOBILE HOMES L-9

USED 12 x 60 mobile home for sale, as is. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College, 573-3230.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent on O'Neil St. $45 per month. Call 863-2214.

MOBILE HOME PARK
Quiet country living, trees, shrubs, lg. spaces, school bus at gate. Water furnished at $40 month. 2 miles north of Overpass on Clairemont Hwy.

FOR SALE: 1978 12 x 50 mobile home. Financing available. 3613 40th. Phone 573-5861.

14x60 MOBILE home. $1,000 equity and pick up payments, $119.36 mo. Or refinance. 573-6027.

PAY $777.82 down, payment of $110.07 monthly, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 784 square feet. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College, 573-3230.

TRAILER SPACE. Corner lot, large yard. $45.00 a month. Call 573-6539.

REAL ESTATE M

NEW HOME
Brick, 3 BR, 2 bath...All the Extra's!! LOAN AVAILABLE!!...SEE IT!!
BASS REAL ESTATE
Phone 573-6827

FOR SALE: Equipment yard with office building. Lamesa Highway, 573-2040.

BRICK HOME - 3 bdrm., 2 b., basement, shop bldg., 40x60, 2 W. wells, approx. 4 A, 1200 ft. & hwy. front. 2 mi. east on Sweetwater highway.

FOR SALE 8 houses in Snyder, immediate possession, $6,000 and up. Ideal for rent property or economical homes. Two of these are 2-story
Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
573-7682

Richardson
REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

FHA-VA LOANS
LAKE FRONT HOME-3-2-1, fireplace, built-ins, fully carpeted.
COUNTRY WEST-3-2-brick, gameroom, fireplace on 1 ac.
SCENIC VIEW-4-1½ enclosed porch, a real bargain.
COLONIAL HILLS-3-2½-2 spacious, lovely decor thruout.
HANDSOME HOME-3-2-2, sculptured yard, owner anxious.
PARKVIEW-4-2-2, located on a quiet cul-de-sac.
IRVING ST.-3-2-2, lovely family home, extras galore!
STARTER HOMES-2-1-carport and 3-1-carport-East.
CABINS-Lake Thomas
BUILDING SITE-11 acre tracts - owner will finance.
MANY SMALL HOMES
COMMERCIAL LOTS
MOBILE HOME LOTS
FARM-300 ac. North
FARM-160 ac. South
35 ACRES-North, will divide.
Reta Graham....573-6917
Reba Beck.....573-3081
Mike Ezzell.....573-2136
EddieJo Richardson 573-3990

COMFORTABLE, WELL located, 3 bdrm. Loan established. 2312 40th. 573-8460 after 6 p.m.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
1 acre with 2 BR-1 bath house, 2BR-2 bath mobile home, corrals and barn--just outside city limits. Good buy.
Older 4BR 2 story house--equity buy.
2 BR NE $9,500.00
5 acres and new 4 BR house--$150,000.
3 acre tract with mobile home, water.
2 five acre tracts with 3 BR homes.
30 acres and brick 2 BR home-$40,000.
35 acres close to city, corrals and good water.
120 acres, south, all in cult. $550 per acre.$
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Office: 573-9472
Virginia Elms 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

For Sale By Owner
Colonial Hills, 3-2½-2, brick. Formal living-dining, lg. den w-fireplace. Approx. 2315 sq. ft., AC & 20x28 workshop. 3003 Beaumont. Shown by appointment. 573-8801. Must see to appreciate.

BEAUTIFUL 2 or 3 bdrm. home, 1 bath, new carpet. 211 Hickory. $27,500. Owner financed. 573-3607.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

EAST..3103 Hill Ave...three bedroom, central air and heat, large workshop in back..excellent area..$31,500.00 with reasonable equity.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY..Lamesa highway..over 300' frontage with almost new building..reduced sales price to $43,500.00
COLONIAL HILLS..2705 34th St....three bedroom..new carpet..tile fence..fireplace.. only $49,500.00
BASSRIDGE....4503 Garwood..large lovely home with all the built ins and all the extras..can sell worth the money..
COLONIAL HILLS..3001 33rd Street..extra large lot on corner..three bedroom, 2 bath..wonderful location.
IRVING STREET..three bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage..quiet location, lovely backyard..$46,500.00
SOUTHWEST..corner lot.. three bedroom ..equity..take over loan..3011 39th Street.
EDGE OF TOWN EAST.. brick home on ½ acre with central heat and air..almost new..double car garage..excellent water and plenty of privacy.
WEST AREA..one of nicest built home in Snyder..large rooms, all built ins, fireplace..nothing needs to be done..2509 31st St.
NICE RENTAL..corner lot.. fenced..three bedroom..ideal for young couple..1909 Scott.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY DOWNTOWN..buy for an investment..over 8000 sq. feet for only $74,500.00...less than $10.00 sq feet with many possibilities.
DAYS - 573-5612
NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER--573-0466

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm. house with 2 room apt. 405 E. Beauregard, Rotan, Texas. Call 573-3248.

HERMLEIGH - 2 bdrm. house, finished attic for possible room. Fruit trees, ¼ acre, carpet, wall heater, carport, fenced yard. Excellent condition. 863-2221.

FOR SALE: 2 lots. Corner, good water well, submergible pump, cement cellar. $4,000. For more information call 573-5717, mornings.

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

Please excuse our mess . . .
Our building is getting a facelift!

New Listing...Country living close to town, 3 bedr. 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage, garden and orchard.
New Listing... ..Bassridge, lively 3 bedr. 2 bath, brick, formal dining room and large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.
New Listing...Close to Stanfield, 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, large family room with fireplace. Lovely extra large fenced yard and patio.
West 48th Street - Brick 4 bedr. 2 bath.
West 32nd Street - Austin stone 4 bedr. 1 & ½ bath
Edge of Town - Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath 3½ acres.
Fredonia Street - Brick 3 bedr. 1 & ½ bath
Ave. U - Older 3 bedr.
Sunset Street - Brick 3 bedr 2 bath
Irving Street - Frame 3 bedr. 1 & ½ bath
West 32nd Street - Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath
Greenhill Addn. - Frame 3 bedr. 1 bath w-carport
Avondale - Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath w-study and den
Ave. T - Frame 2 bedr.
East 29th Street - Frame 3 bedr. on large lot
201 24th Street - Frame 3 bedr. w-carport
Let us show you one of the lovely new homes built by Moore & Moore in Park Place Addition!! These energy efficient homes have 3 bedr. 2 baths, 2 car garage, or will custom build your plans.

Bruce Cotton	573-9485
Kathy McFaul	573-8319
Joyce Reaves	573-8619
Howard Jones	573-3452
Dolores Jones	573-3452

Include the brand name when you're selling an appliance in Classified.

Extra puppies at your house? Lots of families will be reading the Classified ads to find a puppy. They'll see your ad.

Two new homes near completion in picturesque Cedar Creek Addition built and offered for sale by Dillard Teal.

Brick 3 bedroom, cedar roof, 2½ bath, utility, formal living & dining room, large den, fireplace.

Brick, cedar roof, 3 bedroom 2 bath, utility, large den, fireplace, formal dining room, ample storage.

The above houses are adequately insulated, have thermo pane windows, executive model appliances, bricked in decorative beige tones and have quality floor covering. The most current decorating ideas have been used in these homes including wallpaper.

Teal Realty
5013 College
Office Phone 573-2133
Home 573-2133

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-2540
NEW LOCATION
3905 College Ave.

LOW EQUITY
4 bdrm 2 bath near high school owner has moved will give quick possession. $29,500.00
ALMOST NEW
3 bdrm 2 bath West of park all brick with double garage and fire place. Mid 50's.
EXCELLENT YARD
West of park older 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick, double garage good cond. mid 40's.
DOLL HOUSE
3 bdrm with new paint. S.W. with fenced yard low 20's.
OLD WEST
This 3 bdrm 2 bath has all the extras plus a beautiful yard. Almost new and custom built mid 60's.
COUNTRY WEST
3 bdrm 2 bath on one acre close in. mid 50's.
HOME PLUS
Large home plus small rental and extra lot. This one will help pay for itself. mid 30's.
MOBILE HOME & LOT SW
Excellent lot with double carport in West School dist. Almost new ref. air. Priced to sell. $13,500.00
COMMERCIAL
East Hwy Good frontage plus older home
30th St.-Just off College with older home
S. College-Two acres plus 2 rentals good frontage
Down Town-Catering Business. Owner is tired from too much business, will help finance.

Nights & Weekends	
Kay Willis	573-7787
Charlotte Seay	573-0788
Annette Waller	573-9467
Mike Graves	573-2939
Lois Graves	573-2540

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
573-5908

Exclusive...Lots of RM and storage in this 4-2CP-1 Ga 2 bath home with Den & fireplace.
WEST...On Ave. V, 2 bdrm on corner lot.
East 37th. Extra large home oodles storage, Refrig. Air, New carpet, basement and extra large 2 car Ga. and own water well. Exclusive.
4111 Jacksboro...Real nice Brick 3-2-2 home.
Farms & Ranches
Livestock Farm...160 acres, good size stock tank..Price $32,000.
Colorado Ranch..in the San Luis Valley over 4000 acres with lots of potential.
Wyoming...See us for listings in this beautiful state.
TEXAS HILL COUNTRY... We have numerous listings of small tracts to ranch size in this area.
We have other Residential and Commercial property in Snyder. Just tell us your needs.

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Marie Boone	573-0413
Wanda Early	573-2902
Vernon Sawyer	573-3464
Joe Box	573-5908

Elizabeth Potts
Realtors
573-0174 573-2404

CATERING SERVICE-Equip. & Inventory-finance.
COUNTRY-New on Market-Brick with acreage.
DISCRIMINATING TASTE-2504 30th appointment please.
COLONIAL HILLS Value and location 3-2-2.
SOUTH OF PARK Vacant-Brick-Quality home.
NEW LISTING-top condition-W 37th-Near Schools.
NEW LISTING, 3112 39th-Lots of Improvements.
WEST 30th Country Atmosphere below Appraisal 3-3-2.
REAL EYECATCHER-4111 Jacksboro-3-3-2.
IN 40's-Brick-3 bed-1¾ bath.
WHY RENT-20's-2907 38th-3 bed utility.
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN-207 36th-Equity.
BARGAINS-Small Price-104 35th-cellar.
HOUSE PLUS TRAILER LOT-903 31st-FINANCE.
Bette League 573-9943 Margaret West 573-6674
Wenona Evans 573-8165 Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
30th and College Avenue

Test Finds Oil In Great Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—An offshore test well in the northern arm of the Great Salt Lake struck what could be a major new oil field Friday, and an Amoco Production Co. spokesman says early tests show the well could produce up to 1,500 barrels a day.

Richard Murphy said the well hit oil at about 2,300 feet beneath the shallow lake bed. He said extensive tests would be needed to determine whether the discovery can be turned into a profitable commercial field.

He said communications with the remote drilling rig and its base camp were difficult. But he said he talked by radio-telephone to drillers—who have had to contend with freezing winter weather, brine flies and the lake's corrosive salt during the exploration—and "I'm sure there's some very happy people out there."

Murphy said initial pump tests showed the well producing between 480 to 1,512 barrels a day of high-sulfur crude.

Baby Market Is Protested

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A member of Parliament charges that Indonesian adoption agencies are buying babies for $16 and selling them abroad for thousands of dollars.

Assah Svabroni of the Moslem opposites United Development Party asked the government why it had done nothing to stop the practice, which she said was harming Indonesia's reputation.

In 1978, the U.N. Children's fund UNICEF provided grants to train 78,000 health personel in developing countries.

STUDENT WORK ADS

WILL DO housecleaning or babysitting, anytime 573-3364 or 573-0635

WILL DO all types of yard or garden work. Has transportation. 573-2804

YOUNG BOY looking for work of any type. Call 573-4228, ask for Elio Garza

14 YEAR old boy looking for part-time work. Willing to work. Call 573-0793

14 YEAR old boy wants full time job. Any kind 573-6207

WOULD LIKE to do lawn work. Have own lawn mower and transportation. 573-0635 or 573-3364

Second Transplant

Continued From Page 1

kids do."

At that time, Mrs. Stom said, transplants were only done with identical twins. "We didn't have much to look forward to... They figured she'd live five to 10 years."

A few months before her first transplant, during her junior year in high school, Kathy experienced complications, including heart failure, an enlarged speen and an enlarged liver. "She was really a sick little girl," Mrs. Stom said. The Stoms had recently moved to Snyder.

A week before her first transplant Kathy was placed on an artificial kidney machine. "She didn't do well on the machine, Mrs. Stom said. "It was built for adults and Kathy was about 5'2" and weighed 75 or 80 pounds."

When doctors decided to try a kidney transplant, they knew Mrs. Stom and Kathy were far from an ideal match, but time was running out and there seemed little else they could do.

"I was so thrilled to get to do something to help Kathy," Mrs. Stom said. "When you see your child literally die before your eyes and there's nothing you can do--it's really a thrill to be able to help.

"We had to have been a better match than they thought; we lasted this long."

Kathy actually has four kidneys now, three of which don't function. In most cases, Mrs. Strom said, a transplant patient's nonfunctioning kidneys are left intact.

Transplanted kidneys are placed in the lower abdomen and attached to the renal arteries in both legs. Kidneys are normally in the back protected by the rib cage.

Much has changed in the field of kidney transplants since Kathy's first operation. Previously, cadaver transplants often didn't function for two or three weeks. With new techniques now used, Kathy started using her new kidney right away.

"Through the years, Kathy's doctors have been so thoroughly human," Mrs. Stom said. "They've really cared about her as an individual. She wasn't just a statistic or something to look at under a microscope. Her doctors in Dallas still keep up with her."

The head of the transplant unit in Dallas recently visited Kathy at Herman Hospital.

Kathy now weighs 105 pounds and has led an active life with few restrictions during the past nine years. She's not allowed to engage in excessively strenuous activities, or anything that might cause blows to her midsection.

"She looks great," Mrs. Stom said as she pointed to the picture of a pretty brunette in her living room, taken after her daughter's first transplant.

Kathy graduated from Snyder High School in 1971 where she was active in the band and choir. After that she entered Texas Tech University and graduated with a degree in business administration in 1975.

Two days after college graduation Kathy married Dan Magaro of Atlanta, Ga., who also graduated from Tech. They moved to Atlanta, where Magaro worked on a masters degree in actuary science. During that time Kathy worked for the Limited, a women's wear shop, and became an assistant manager.

In August, Magaro joined the firm of Coopers and Lybrand in Houston as an actuarial consultant. Kathy was co-manager of The Limited in Houston, and was about to manage her own store when her doctor advised her the physical strain would be too much. Now she is a receptionist for Intercontinental Petroleum.

Medicare is covering all the expenses of Kathy's second transplant. All but about 20 percent of her first transplant expenses were covered by her parent's insurance company. That first transplant cost $35,000. Now a kidney transplant costs about $100,000, Mrs. Stom said.

"She's not out of the woods by a long shot," Mrs. Stom said. "The surgery itself is a minor part of it. It's the emunology that follows. Emunology is the medicine that keeps the body fooled into thinking that the foreign kidney isn't really there."

Despite her 19-year battle with kidney disease, Mrs. Stom says her daughter is "as normal as apple pie."

"Kathy loves life...she crams everything she can into each minute."

Someday, Mrs. Stom believes, an artificial kidney will be perfected to replace the donor system. Right now she's proud of her daughter and all that Kathy has overcome in the past 19 years.

"She's a very happy girl," Mrs. Stom said. "Lord knows, she has a lot to be happy about."

Pair Wanted In California Nabbed Here

An agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation worked with deputies of the Scurry County Sheriff's Office Friday in nabbing two suspects wanted in California on a theft charge.

In the Bakersfield, Calif., area, the men are alleged to have burglarized a machine shop and a residence, reported deputies. The bulk of the take from those two break-ins was found here in Scurry County, deputies added, and the FBI dispatched an agent from Lubbock to handle the investigation of interstate transportation of the stolen merchandise, a federal offense.

Locally, the men, aged 18 and 20, respectively, were charged with the Thursday night break-in of Thurber Swan's Wrecking Yard. From the wrecking yard they are alleged to have stolen 37 used car batteries.

The only charges the pair face locally will be misdemeanor theft, said deputies. Any other charges filed against them will hve filed aginst them will have to be issued by authorities in California, it was reported.

Decision On Pipe Line Sent Back

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission was told by a federal appeals court Friday to reconsider its refusal to let United Gas Pipe Line Co. pass along more than $23.3 million in exploration costs to consumers.

The 3-0 decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals involved part of more than $79.2 million in money advanced by United Gas Pipe Line to natural gas explorers. In similar cases, the FERC has let united and other pipeline companies to pass along the cost of finding new energy sources to consumers.

In this particular case, United Gas Pipe Line was challenging the federal agency's disallowance of $23,380,650 of $79,238,960. The FERC, in its ruling, said United was "presumtively extravagant" in thinking the exploration costs would be allowed.

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Gasoline Situation...

Bad Reaction Blamed On Misunderstanding

By MAX SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Donald O'Hara says there is indication much of the bad reaction to the gasoline shortage rests on two misunderstandings.

O'Hara, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, says he reached that conclusion after listening to days of congressional hearing testimony centering on charges there is a conspiracy to reduce refinery runs and hold gasoline in storage.

The first misunderstanding, he said, is a contention a reduction of a few percentage points in refinery utilization represents a reduction in the total amount of product manufactured.

The second misunderstanding, he said, centers on a belief an allocation to dealers of 85 percent of last year's supply indicates the refiner is distributing only 85 percent of last year's total.

In both situations, O'Hara said, one simple fact has been almost completely overlooked.

"In the five month period, January-May, U.S. refineries processed more crude oil and manufactured more gasoline than any corresponding five month period in history," O'Hara said in a report to the membership of the trade group that represents practically all of the nation's oil refiners.

"This would appear to be a central fact in establishing that the 'shortage' is really an inability of refiners to meet the increased demand."

O'Hara said refining executives and top officials of the Department of Defense have testified total crude runs to refineries have actually been higher than comparable periods in previous years.

He said it appears the misunderstanding that the reduction in refinery percentage utilization has resulted in less gasoline has been encouraged by some who should know better.

For example, O'Hara continued, A.F. Gorspiron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, released an eight-page statement charging the industry was deliberately creating a shortage by reducing refinery runs.

"If Mr. Grospiron's sources were as good as he claims, he would have been aware of the fact gasoline deliveries from refineries were actually higher than last year's levels, in fact they averaged about 50,000 barrels more the first five months this year than in the first five months of 1978," O'Hara said.

In discussing the misunderstanding that refiners are distributing only 85 percent of last year's gasoline total, O'Hara made reference to testimony by Alfred F. Dougherty Jr., director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition.

In testimony before the House consumer and monetary affairs subcommittee, Dougherty said most major refiners have been allocating substantially less than 100 percent of the 1978 base period supplies to customers and that the Department of Energy reports refiners' gasoline stocks must be building," Dougherty said. "But DOE and the American Petroleum Institute have reported gasoline stocks are dropping. Where is the missing gasoline? We are presently unable to answer this question."

Noting that Dougherty used the words "customers" and "dealers" interchangeably, O'Hara said the fact is oil companies are required to supply 5 percent of their sales to the states for the state set asides.

"And they are also required to supply priority customers, agriculture for example, before making allocations to dealers," O'Hara said.

"These priority orders are estimated to require 10 to 12 percent of the refiners' output. The so-called 'missing' gasoline which he implied is being withheld as a result of a conspiracy is being distributed to customers in accordance with federal and state regulations instead of being allocated to dealers."

Returnee

Continued From Page 1

tracted to Snyder."

"Yes," he said, "we do like Snyder. We were so hungry to have a place to call home. We have been so nomadic. We were hungry for a place to put down roots and call home."

Chinese Wages Show Increase

TOKYO (AP)-An average Chinese worker's annual wage in state-run firms was $412 in 1978 - $34.33 a month, up seven percent from 1977, Japan's Kyodo news service reported from Peking.

The figures were contained in a report made by Chinese Vice Premier Yu Quiuli Yu Chiu-li at the second plenary session of the National People's Congress, Kyodo said Friday.

Rachel Jackson, wife of President Andrew Jackson, at the advice of her doctor relieved her bronchial condition by smoking a corncob pipe.

SIDE GLANCES

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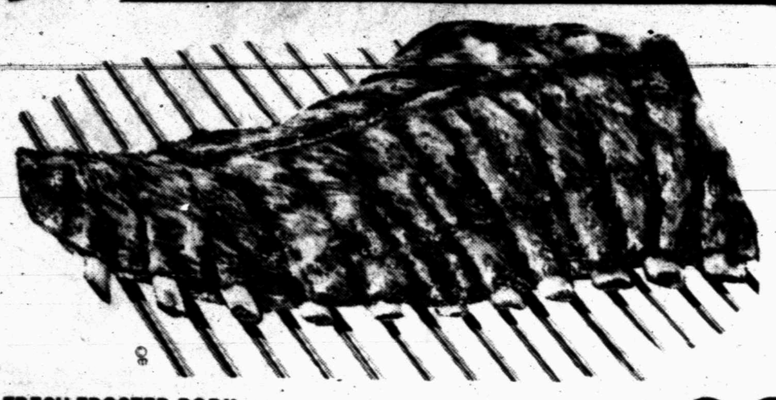

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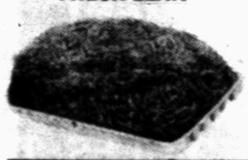
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Starnes, Sullivan Vows Said

Debra Lynn Starnes became the bride of Marion Monroe Sullivan in a double ring wedding ceremony at 4 p.m. May 19 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Ben Warton officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Starnes of Rotan are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Sullivan of Rankin are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father as she was attired in a gown of candlelight crepe trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her fitted bodice featured Chantilly lace. Organza formed the sleeves that were trimmed with matching lace and seed pearls adorned the wrists. The skirt had a chapel train. Her veil of candlelight tulle fell from a crown of Chantilly lace. The same lace trimmed the edge of the veil which formed a chapel train. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of blue silk rose buds, candlelight carnations, and baby's breath tied with candlelight ribbons.

In keeping with tradition, the bride borrowed her gown from Mrs. Charlotte Jones Mann of Fort Worth. Something new was her garter which was fashioned by Becky Klepper of Ira. Something old was a tiny gold chain she wore around her neck and something blue was carried out in her bridal bouquet in blue rose buds.

Miss Klepper was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Ratliff of Lubbock and Sally Ferris of Fort Worth. The attendants wore formal length gowns of baby blue knit gathered at the neckline from a front-bottoned yoke. Wide brimmed hats trimmed with baby blue bands completed the outfits. Each carried a long stemmed, white silk rose with baby blue ribbons and bow.

MRS. M.M. SULLIVAN
(Photo By Sandra Graves)

Roger Sullivan of Mineral Wells, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Britt Allbrittan of Houston and Bob Parham of Ozona. They wore baby blue tuxdeos to match the bridegroom's.

Jim Bob Bearden of Rankin was ring bearer. His tuxedo was identical to the groomsmen and best man. Shelly Klepper of Ira was flower girl. Her baby blue dress was formal length and she wore a white, wide brimmed hat trimmed with a blue ribbon. The flower girl carried a white wicker basket filled with blue petals. The basket was decorated with blue bows.

Ushers were Rick Starnes of Snyder, brother of the bride, and Britt Albrittan. Becky Warren of Lake Whitney, niece of the bride, candlelighter, was attired in a blue formal length dress.

A memory candle made by the bride and groom, featuring their wedding invitation, was lit by the couple. The memory candle and two tapers were held by a wooden candle stand decorated with greenery.

A brass candelabrum with 15 tapers decorated the altar area.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length blue chiffon gown and the groom's mother chose a blue knit gown.

Judy Neill presented piano music and accompanied Terry Jones of Lubbock as he sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The garden room and parlor rooms were the setting for the reception. A four tierred wedding cake was topped with a white silk rose and white doves. An arrangement of silk flowers centered the bride's table. The groom's mother designed and made the cake. Elna Warren and Ester Warren, both of Lake Whitney, sister and niece of the bride, presided at the bride's table.

The groom's table was accented with a silk flower arrangement to match the bride's table. A chocolate groom's cake was made by the bride's mother. Mickey Ferris, sister of the bride, attended the groom's table. Ice blue punch was served by Teresa Ratliff of Rotan in the garden room.

Ester Warren registered guests. Becky Warren and Missey Klepper handed out blue and white satin rose bud birdseed bags to wish the couple well as they departed.

For her going away attire the bride chose a red and white polka dot sun dress with white sandals.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Rotan High School and the groom is a 1971 graduate of Rankin High School. Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Snyder where the bridegroom is employed by The Western Co., and the bride is employed by Munden's Pharmacy.

Parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner in the fellowship hall of the church.

Out of town guests registered from Houston, Lubbock, Lake Whitney, Fort Worth, Rotan, Hobbs, Sweetwater, Rankin, Mineral Wells and Ira.

Dandelions once saved an island population from starvation. When a grasshoppers invasion wiped out all vegetation on Minorca in the Mediterranean the people survived by digging up and eating the roots, according to National Geographic.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
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Patchwork Squares HE To Meet

The Patchwork Squares Home Extension Club will meet Tuesday, June 26, 9:30 a.m. in the Kiddie Park. This will give mothers with young children a chance to attend the meeting and the children a place to entertain themselves at the same time. Each member is asked to bring a cold canned drink for herself and her children. Cookies will be provided.

The program will be concerning over-the-counter drugs, and will be presented by Laurie Haines. All members are encouraged to attend. All persons interested in home extension clubs are invited.

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Steps For Window Washing

COLLEGE STATION—Schedule window washing as a clean priority to rid windows of the last vestiges of winter, says Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Begin by taking down curtains and draperies. Stand on a sturdy chair or ladder to do this, she advises.

Shake out dust from window coverings. Launder or have them dry cleaned if dirty.

Next, dust shades or blinds. Take them down and wash, if necessary. Set aside.

Pick up dirt around the window trim with the crevice tool attachment of the vacuum, the specialist recommends.

Wash frames and sills with a cloth or sponge and detergent or soap suds. Pipe cleaners, cotton swabs or an old toothbrush help coax dirt from corners.

To wash windows, make a mixture of one tablespoon of ammonia to a quart of water for greasy soil. Use one tablespoon vinegar to a quart of water for windows with hard water spots, she continues.

Pour the solution into a clean spray bottle or apply with a clean cloth.

Use clean, dry, lintless cloths or paper towels to dry windows.

Or, try a squeegee or windshield wiper. Hold flat against the glass and pull down. Dry the wiper after each stroke.

Avoid washing windows in direct sunlight because the glass dries too quickly and causes streaking. Polish windows up and down on one side and back and forth on the other.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Reynolds of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Glenn Allen Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Prescott of Big Spring, formerly of Snyder. An Aug. 18 wedding is planned in the First Presbyterian Church Big Spring, with Rev. Bill Henning, pastor, officiating.

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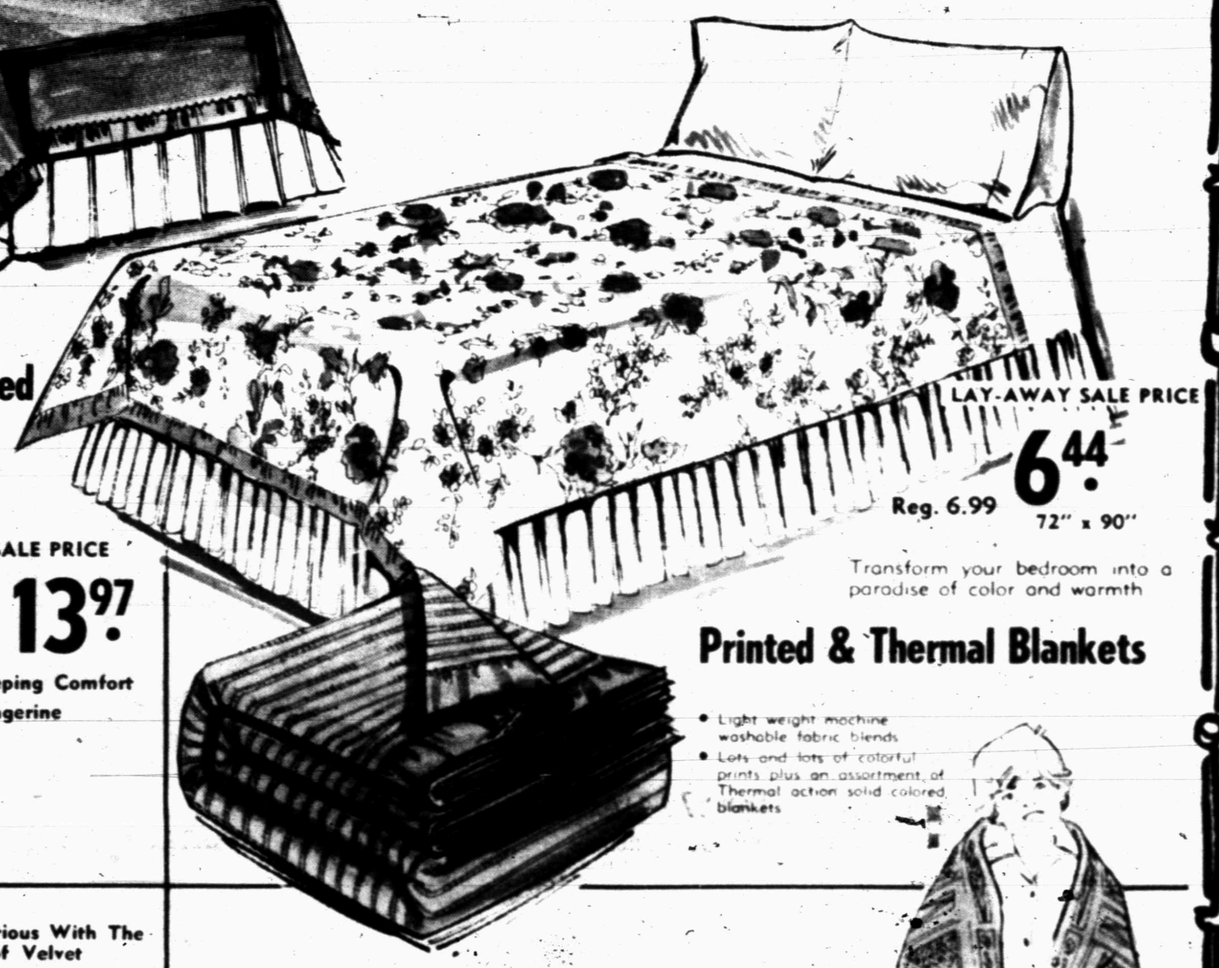

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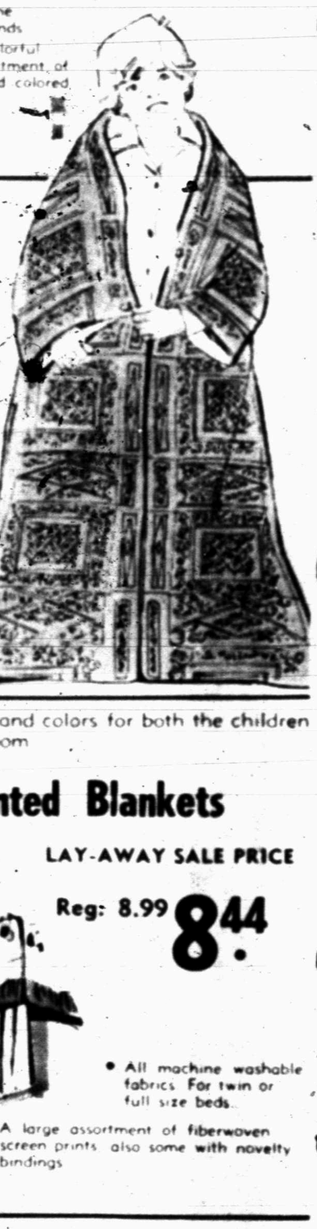

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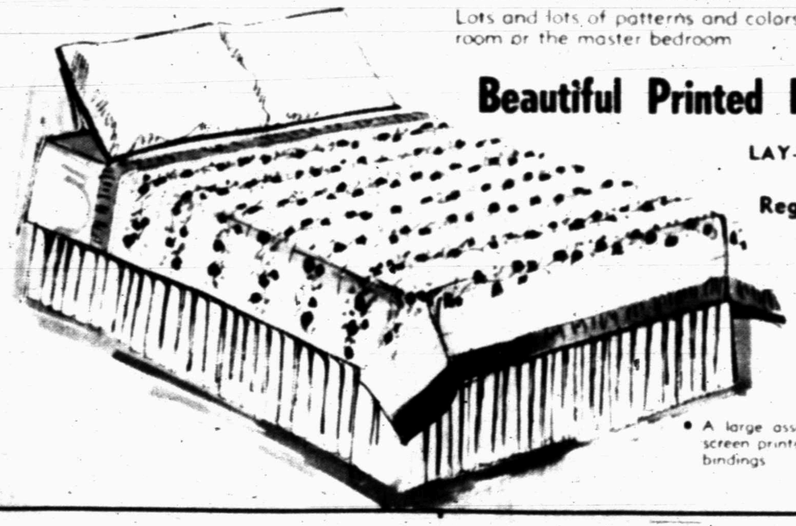

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—watch a kitten play with a blowing leaf.

—the pine tree swing in the breeze.

—the mockingbird building her nest.

—the doodle-bug kicking up dirt in his "home."

—bid the migrating birds farewell until next year.

HEAR

Hear nature at work. Teach children to listen.

Hear the sounds of the boattail grackel courting, the rooster crowing in the early morning, a distant train whistle carried by the wind, the contagious laughter of another child at play, of a favorite song whistled by a neighbor in his garden.

SMELL

Smell nature.

Spring is nature at her sweetest hour.

Clover, wild flowers, the skunk passing nearby, green grape jelly boiling on the stove, the sweetness of a dewy morning, the piney smell of the sawmill or the "rotten-egg" smell of the oil field pumping "liquid gold"—all offer free "smelling" lessons.

TASTE

Taste nature. Taste the ripe and not-so-ripe dewberry or blackberry.

Visit a garden and munch fresh, lettuce or any early carrot. Chew or taste safe, wild grasses on a nature walk.

TOUCH

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AUGUST MARRIAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Griffin, Rt. 1, Hermleigh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Ann, to Ken D. McJimsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McJimsey, 613 Cactus, Levelland. The couple plans an August 31 wedding at First Baptist Church, Snyder. The bride-elect, a graduate of Snyder High School, attended Texas Tech University and her fiance, a graduate of Levelland High School, attended Western New Mexico University at Silver City. He is employed by Baker Service Tools. (Photo By Harley Bynum)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Classes; WTC Campus, room 103--Ac. Science Bldg.; afternoon class at 6, new members enroll at 1 p.m. Evening class at 6, new members enroll at 5:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary; Legion Hall; 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Patchwork Squares Home Extension Club; meet at Kiddie Park; Laurie Haines, drug program; 9:30 a.m. Everyone asked to bring canned drink for herself and children.

The Western Texas Genealogical Assn. will meet in the conference room, Agricultural Service Center; 3423 Ave. T, (Snyder Shopping Center); 7 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

ABWA dinner meeting; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at East Elementary; 7 p.m. New members welcome and should come at 6:30 p.m. to register.

FRIDAY

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

Hendersons To Celebrate Their Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson of Rt. 2, Hermleigh will be married 50 years June 25. Their children and grandchildren have planned a reception honoring the couple July 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hermleigh Community Center.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Henderson of Rt. 2, Hermleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Dean Henderson of Houston.

Henderson was born in Coke County Sept. 29, 1901. Mrs. Henderson was born Eugenia Patterson on Jan. 19, 1909, in Coryell County.

The couple met in 1926 at a baptizing. They were married at Sweetwater and have lived in Hermleigh since 1941 where they have been in the farming business.

The Hendersons are members of the First United Methodist Church at Hermleigh. They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. BEN HENDERSON
...reception slated

British Art Displayed

NEW YORK (AP)—The exhibition "Fantastic Illustration and Design in Britain 1850-1930" is on view through Sept. 2 at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design.

The museum says the show focuses "on original drawings for book illustrations and related materials in the decorative arts." It includes about 225 drawings, prints, sculpture, furniture and other decorative objects.

MR. AND MRS. G. C. ISBELL

Couple Married In Faith Baptist Church

Lesa Green and George C. Isbell exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony in Faith Baptist Church at 8 p.m. June 16. Rev. Buck Hatfield, pastor of the church officiated and was assisted by Rev. Tony Bullard of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Butler and Mrs. Corenae Isbell, all of Snyder.

The bride's father presented her in marriage. She was attired in a long, blue dress featuring a ruffled back. She wore a blue matching hat and silver shoes.

The bride carried a bouquet of artificial roses.

Tammy Butler was maid of honor. She wore a dress fashioned like the bride's. Best man was Ray Parker.

The couple repeated vows before an altar decorated with an arch adorned with greenery and white bows.

Mrs. Marie White was organist.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. A three layered wedding cake was served by Treasea Stine.

The couple will be at home at 100 37th St. Apartment 12, Snyder. The bridegroom is employed by Dickie's Work Clothes Rental.

Out of town guests were from Lubbock, Levelland, Abilene and Cisco.

About 75 percent of New Jersey is covered by forests, farms and small towns.

BRIDGE

Possibilities unlimited

NORTH 6-23-A
♠ A J
♥ A 10 5
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ 7 6 4 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 7 5 2
♥ 7 6 4 3
♦ - - - -
♣ K 9 8 3

EAST
♠ K 9 3
♥ Q 9 8
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ J 10 5

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 4
♥ K J 2
♦ A K Q 8 4
♣ A Q

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Pessimistic Pete went right up with dummy's ace of spades. Finesses never worked for him and he didn't want an early shift to clubs.

Then, he led dummy's deuce of diamonds with every intention of making the safety play of the eight if East played the jack. Pete always worried about 4-0 breaks. However East played the nine, so Pete played an honor.

Now he thought a while to see if he could find a way to collect nine tricks against all possible combinations of East-West cards.

He found it. He led his jack of hearts and let it ride. If it held he would have three hearts, four diamonds and two aces, but it lost to East's queen. Back came the jack of clubs. Pete had nothing to lose by a finesse so he took and lost that one. His ace won the club return.

Now he led the deuce of hearts to dummy's 10, led a diamond through East, got back to dummy with the ace of hearts, led another diamond through East and wond up with five diamonds, two hearts, one spade and one club.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 6-23-B
♠ K J 6 5
♥ 2
♦ A K 10 9 8
♣ A Q 5

Your partner responds one heart to your one-diamond opening. A Missouri reader asks what response we recommend.

One spade only. If partner can't find another bid we almost surely don't belong in game. If he does bid again we will take strong action.

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sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

shortage came early

The energy shortage showed up about six years early, for those who took predictions made by the International Energy Agency seriously.

Meeting in Paris, the IEA had gone on record as saying the non-communist world would begin feeling the shortage of fossil fuels by 1985.

More recently, an international Energy Agency said that the agency had taken another reading on the energy situation in nations outside the communist bloc and found that the shortage was occuring much earlier than foreseen. In fact, according to the IEA, a world energy crisis has already set in.

The IEA, composed of western nations that import fossil fuels, also was able to measure the present world shortage of five percent, or roughly the amount that is represented by the decline of oil production in Iran. Shortages of gasoline are most pronounced in the United States - particularly California - and in Ireland.

It isn't surprising then to find spokesmen for IEA urging the world nations to accelerate the use of coal in industry and in homes.

Officials at the IEA meeting had few good words for the United States' failure to curb consumption, pointing out that European nations had reduced their use of oil by five percent through vigorous public information campaigns and by going to alternate types of fuel.

Our country won the title of "energy glutton" from the IEA representatives who took an unhappy assessment of our nation's failure to develop a workable national energy program and our failure to limit if not reduce oil consumption.

Many Americans, of course, remain cynical about the so-called crisis. They think the shortage is being engineered by a greedy industry that feels no loyalty to anyone and anything but their own financial well-being. Until the fact is accepted, there seems little hope that the "energy glutton" will change its ways.

Perhaps only when the motorists nurse the last mile out of their last gallon of gasoline and walk away from their vehicles in despair will they be converted to the column of the believers. By then, it will be a little too late.

All of us are looking for whipping boys. President Carter has taken a lot of the blame. The Arabs somehow have become bogeymen in the eyes of the American consumer when, in reality, the Arabs continue to make oil available in America. The Congress has not escaped the whip. But, we - the consumers - must bear most of the guilt.

We all fear a rationing plan, perhaps, because we are afraid we will be penalized more than are our neighbors.

Hard times likely await a nation where many people are so indiffenent or so stubborn that they will not accept the facts or, if they have them, refuse to believe that a world energy crisis exists.

Such individuals are not unlike those who once insisted, when all evidence pointed to the contrary, that the world was flat.

paul harvey

when the president is right

President Carter's most vociferous critics are in his own party.

To politicians, right and left, he is expendable.

Even when he proposes legislation about which there should be no quarrel--it begets a quarrel.

As a candidate Jimmy Carter was applauded and supported and elected when he espoused "less government" and "less government extravagance."

Now when he tries to lead us in that direction he looks back to discover that his erstwhile followers--somewhere back there--turned a corner!

Whatever President Carter has done or failed to do, how can anybody fault his effort to remedy the number one cause of inflation--federal government spending?

Yet here he is--daring to send to Congress a proposal for saving $4.6 billion a year in federal government outgo and his friends are ignoring him and his foes are trying to shoot him down.

Federal government salaries are disproportionately higher than salaries in private industry.

A government janitor may make more than a registered nurse.

The President is not proposing reducing government salaries--only freezing them in place until other wages catch up.

He dared to over-ride his own White House advisors in proposing this "pay reform plan."

As is, 462,000 blue-collar workers make eight percent more working for Uncle Sam than working for private industry.

White collar workers--1.4 million of them--make an average 12 percent more. Compared to some cities clerical workers may make as much as 100 percent more.

The President's hands are tied in curtailing increases in the U.S. Postal Service because those wages are established by collective bargaining.

But he is trying to do what he can do to keep government wages in line with other wages.

Now, you'd think industry would certainly and unanimously applaud that objective. Not necessarily.

In San Antonio, for instance, industry pays comparatively low wages. But the federal government has 30,000 employees in San Antonio--and their payroll pumps $500 million a year into the local economy--and San Antonio merchants like that.

They do not want President Carter holding government salaries down.

Understandably the American Federation of Government Employees, their dominant union, is vehemently opposing the President.

Even those members of Congress who would like to help the President have to live in the District of Columbia. And in D.C., if you want to be seen on TV with proper lighting, there are some things you just don't talk about.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

a blow to the teeth

A forced reduction in the purchase of essential health services and products has become one of the most destructive but least recognized effects of rampant inflation, according to a recent national survey.

When members of more than 1,250 families were interviewed in a poll sponsored by General Mills, 19 percent blamed rising prices for their decision to reduce the quality of their daily diets.

Another 14 percent said they had abandoned the practice of serving meat at meals every day, while 8 percent had cut back on their purchases of fresh fruit and vegetables.

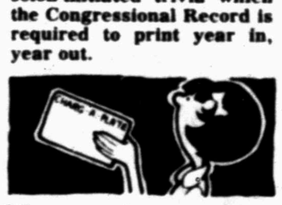
Ranking behind good nutrition as a victim of inflation was dental work. Among those polled, 16 percent said they had postponed neeeded work on their teeth and 11 percent had delayed getting regular dental checkups.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Even the best swimmmers get water-shy when asked to immerse themselves in a car pool.

Capitol punishment is being forced to read all the solon-initiated trivia which the Congressional Record is required to print year in, year out.



They call 'em "charge" plates because you can bet you'll be in a battle before you get the computer's arithmetic straightened out.

Some joggers are said to experience an exercise high — like, say, jogging out the door of a plane when the landing ramp has been pulled away?

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Move over, Cheryl Tiegs, John Travolta, Burt Reynolds and Shaun Cassidy. There's a new poster on the market that doesn't include a photograph of a single rock singer, movie star or television personality.

The celebrities are depicted, but they're difficult to find because the poster is actually a chart illustrating the income, wealth, race, sex, marital status and occupational classification of virtually every adult American.

Despite its unconventional format, the poster has become an exceptionally popular item in this city, blossoming on the walls of offices occupied by politicians, journalists, union organizers and religious leaders.

In recent months, almost 2,000 posters have been sold, most of them to buyers here and in New York, by a one-man sales force - a Baltimore economist named Stephen Rose who also happens to be one of the two young men who created the poster.

Called "Social Stratification in the United States," the massive chart (almost 4 feet long and 3 feet wide) contains 1,000 male and female figures, each standing just under one inch high and each representing 123,000 real people.

The chart's initial appeal lies in its lucid graphics that vividly and quickly convey to the viewer a sweeping portrait of how Americans live and work, who they marry, how much money they earn and what happens to their income when they retire.

Much of that information is available in reports produced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Census Bureau and other federal agencies. But those statistics invariably are displayed on gray pages of densely packed numbers.

"If I read statistics, by the time I've gotten to the eighth number I've forgotten the first five," says Dennis Livingston, the other creator of the poster specifically designed to avoid that typical reaction to government-produced population figures.

On the Rose-Livingston poster, blue-collar workers are depicted in blue, farmers in green and retired people - many of them elderly and gray-haired-in gray. Married couples are holding hands while single men and women stand alone.

The poster's real value, however, lies in its portrayal of our society in a fashion that destroys several popular myths.

The chart offers little solace, for example, to radicals on the left who envision a pyramid-shaped work force, with vast "masses" of poor blue-collar employees and unemployed people filling the broad base, while wealthy managers and owners occupy the rarified atmosphere of the slender pinnacle above.

Instead, the poster shows that more than three-fourths (75.3 percent) of all American households have incomes that are neither at the very bottom nor at the very top of the scale but instead are concentrated in the $5,000-to $30,000-per-year range.

At the same time, however, the chart destroys the popular notion that just about everybody-ranging from the $8,000-a-year office clerk to the $80,000-a-year lawyer - is a member of the revered American middle class.

"So many people delude themselves into thinking they're 'middle class' because nobody believes he or she is 'upper class' and nobody wants to be 'lower class,'" savs Rose.

But the poster illustrates harsh reality: Few families headed by skilled blue-collar workers can expect an annual income of more than $25,000, but numerous professionals, administrators and business owners can reasonably aspire to higher earnings.

If there is an "upper class," it clearly includes those with yearly earnings of more than $25,000. At that point, the "middle class" bulge on the chart begins to narrow dramatically.

Only 20.5 percent of all families have higher incomes, with only 2.4 percent in the $50,000-plus category - and the disparity is far greater when individual wealth is considered.

The richest 5 percent of the population controls 53 percent of the country's personal wealth, the chart shows, while the poorest 60 percent of the people holds only 8 percent of all wealth.

robert schuller

it's possible

Many of us consider ourselves good judges of character, and take pride in being able to evaluate a person quickly on first impressions. Sometimes we're wrong.

George Westinghouse, a scientific genius who many rank with Edison, was rated "dull and backward and impractical" by his teachers, and he was asked to leave college.

But before he turned 20, he was awarded his first patent for a rotary steam engine. He followed that invention with a device which put derailed trains back on the track, and it was purchased by almost every railroad in the country.

Before his productive life was over, he could lay claim to more than 400 patents and an industrial empire that was to preserve his name for generations to come.

Disabled near the end of his life, he used a wheelchair to transport himself from one project to another, and it was in a wheelchair that the man they called "impractical" died. He was surrounded by sketches he'd made of a motor-driven wheelchair.

When you are tempted to pass negative judgment on others who are different — either by the way they look, or think, or talk, or move — reserve judgment for a spell. Look for their positive attributes. Give those persons the same chance you'd like if you were in their shoes.

Not long ago an event of special significance occurred here in the city of Orange, Calif., where my family lives.

My wife took my daughter to the opening game of the girls' softball season. Sixteen teams, comprised of more than 200 lovely, athletic young girls in their colored caps and matching uniforms, were present.

At the beginning of the ceremony, the girls offered an opening prayer and pledged allegiance to the flag of the United States. Then they looked around for someone to throw out the ball. They asked a young girl they all knew to throw out the ball that would signal the start of the new season.

This young girl had been a member of one of the teams the previous year and had hoped to become one of the all stars of the girls' league this year.

But in July of 1978, she was thrown 89 feet from a motorcycle and nearly died. The doctors amputated her leg just below the knee. After the surgery, her softball friends called on her and she told them, "I'll be out there running next summer."

However, when this season came around, her knee still wasn't bending well enough to enable her to walk on her prosthesis without crutches. Although she is well enough to play first base on her school team, she is still not physically able to play with the softball league.

The girls in the league asked this young lady to throw out the ball and presented her with a trophy inscribed with these words: "To Carol Schuller, from your friends, The Southeast Bobby Sox."

I'm very proud of my daughter. Even though she is unable to play in the league this year, they have given her their greatest honor. They recognized her as the beautiful person she is. And her continual striving for success is as much an inspiration to the members of her team as it is to me.

No one can ever succeed without helping a lot of people along the way. That's why success is the most unselfish goal you can ever set for yourself. Just by taking on a team you are immediately satisfying that desire everybody has — to be needed.

Likewise, failure is the most negative, selfish goal you can ever accept because it is possible to fail without ever helping anyone in the process.

To claim success, no matter what the costs in terms of time, money, mental, physical and emotional stress, is the one ultimately unselfish act. Claim success and let nothing stop you from striving to reach your goal.

looking back

from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

Three Snyder students and one from Fluvanna were among over 350 who qualified for the dean's list at Sul Ross State University. They were: Mark C. Pearson, Christy L. Suttle, and Wanda L. Raborn, and from Fluvanna, Vickie A. Smith.

M.H. Hanson Jr., rural mail carrier at Hermleigh, received a special achievement award from Hermleigh Postmaster Evans D. Vineyard for being the safest driver of the month in the Abilene Postal Service Region.

10 YEARS AGO.

U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Daniel E. Kuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kuss Jr., Rt. 2, Hermleigh, arrived for duty at Suwon AB, Korea.

Loretta Kay Bryce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Bryce, was one of 14 freshmen named to the president's honor roll at Lubbock Christian College.

15 YEARS AGO

Wanda Hudgins, Hermleigh freshman student was named to the semester honor roll at Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hudgins.

Three girls attended Heart O' The Hill Camp for junior girls near Hunt. They were: Penny Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilton N. Jones, Pam Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holman Odom, Jr., and Anna Lou Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Louise B. Thompson.

20 YEARS AGO

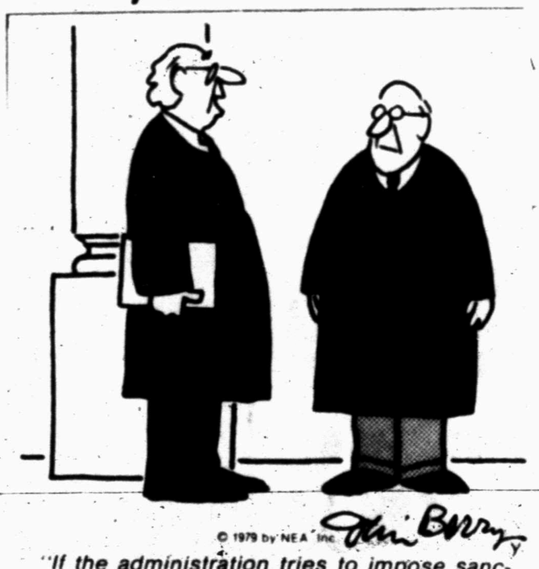
Joe M. Bunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Bunt, was in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Ronnie Stevens, member of the Snyder High School band, enrolled for the annual McMurry Summer Band School.

25 YEARS AGO

Willie R. Boss, Air Force ROTC cadet, arrived at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., for four weeks of active duty training. Boss, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Boss.

Berry's World



"If the administration tries to impose sanctions on companies that increase wages beyond the guidelines, do we slap them on the wrist, or not?"

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Good show."

The big industrial prospect has come and gone, and we don't know how Snyder stands, but the entire community can take pride in the way the day came off.

Snyder rolled out the red carpet for the visitors from the northwest, and we have reason to believe they were favorably impressed.

From the beginning, nearly four months ago, the prospect expressed an interest in community acceptance, and we believe the community responded admirably in that regard.

Buttons, posters and a ton of letters spoke loudly of the community's interest in locating here.

Things also went smoothly when the industrial team sat down with the prospect. A tremendous amount of preliminary work had been done, plans had been laid and time tables worked out.

It came off very smoothly, and we have reason to believe that the prospect was favorably impressed.

Thanks Snyder, you gave it your best shot!

Picked up from the mail: The IRS reports that some 87 million personal tax returns were filed last year, and the IRS also said about 2 million taxpayers overpaid their tax liability by an average of $152.

On the other hand, the IRS reports that 3.4 million taxpayers underpaid by an average of $235.

Quote of the month: "Can anyone remember when the times were not hard and money scarce?"

Sound like a contemporary economist? It's not. The statement was made by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Department of Who's In Charge Here: Working wives are now the rule rather than the exception. A recent survey reports that 75 per cent of the wives said that they share equally in making financial decisions with their husbands; another 15 per cent said they alone make the financial decisions. The remaining 10 per cent said their husbands had full control of the purse strings.

where to write your congressman

Charles Stenholm, Congressman, 17th District of Texas; 1331 Longworth Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senator; Senate Post Office; Washington, D.C. 20510

John Tower, U.S. Senator; Senate Post Office; Washington, D.C. 20510

Plaque Awarded To Scurry Native

CANYON--West Texas State University recently honored Floyd and B. Tomlinson of Canyon with a reception in recognition of their contributions to the University and community.

One of the contributions made to WTSU by the Tomlinsons is the Floyd and B. Tomlinson Scholarship which is awarded annually to an outstanding agriculture student.

The scholarship was established in 1978 by the Tomlinson's family, Richmond and Mary Jo Hales and Bob and Nancy Law, both of Canyon, and Dr. Kenneth and Norma Jean Williams of Abilene.

The retired pioneer couple farmed in the Panhandle area for nearly 60 years. In 1944, they moved to Canyon where they took an active interest in the agricultural programs offered at WTSU.

Floyd was born in Scurry County, near Snyder, in 1902. Following graduation from Cisco High School, he came to the Plains in the early 1920's. He worked for a pioneering farmer, Taylor Golden, near Lockney. On Aug. 18, 1926, he married Ora B. Golden, whom he met while working for her father.

After going into partnership with an uncle, they moved to a farm south of Plainview where they continued to purchase land and lease land on which to graze their 250 head of cattle.

In January of 1928, her brother, Joe Golden, moved to Deaf Smith County to break out three sections of grassland. After birth of their first daughter, Mary Jo, B. joined them on the farm. The Tomlinsons prospered, especially with the addition of daughters Norma Jean and Nancy Kay, and they purchased land in Castro County and in 1944, a house in Canyon.

Mary Jo married Richmond Hales in 1950. They live south of Canyon were they raise registered Angus cattle and farm. They have three children, Rickie, Rhonda and Rod.

Norma Jean is married to Dr. Kenneth Williams who teachers biology at Abilene Christian University. Their children are Cherri and Mark.

Nancy Law is married to Bob Law, a Canyon farmer-stockman, and they have five children: Chris, Kim, Lanny, Leslie and Rob.

PLAQUE PRESENTED--Ron Tomason, left, acting dean of the School of Agriculture at West Texas State University, presents a plaque of appreciation to B. and Floyd Tomlinson for their support of WTSU.

When buying a new car, don't let price alone determine your choice.

Also check gasoline efficiency ratings, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Vets With New Pension Plan Getting Increase

Wartime veterans who have elected to receive pension benefits under the new pension program will be receiving a 9.9 per cent cost of living increase effective June 1, E.H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, said.

The new pension plan is linked to Social Security benefits, and the pension increase is due to the Social Security benefits increase.

Public Law 95-588, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1979, provides the new pension program for veterans and their dependent and surviving spouses and minor children. Persons who were receiving pensions under a previous VA law were given the choice of remaining as they are or changing to the new law. Once an election has been made to receive under the new pension law, a person cannot revert back to an earlier law. Also, any pensioner who makes the election prior to Oct. 1, 1979, will be eligible for retroactive benefits back to Jan. 1.

Since there will be a possibility of an annual increase in new law pensions because of the link with Social Security, it will be to the advantage of many VA claimants to change. Many persons will have to remain under their older law to maintain the level of benefits they now have.

Anyone considering a change may seek counsel from Dever before making a final determination. Dever's office is in the Administration Building at Western Texas College. Persons wishing to make appointments may call the office at 573-8511, extension 212.

Man Peddles Gas Pump Cover-Ups

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Keith Smith is a young businessman with a knack for keeping tabs on the changing American scene.

So he's doing a thriving business these days peddling big sacks to cover up gasoline pumps. The white sacks shout in large, stenciled letters to the gas-hunting driver, "PUMPS CLOSED."

Smith has sold $3,000 worth of the $18 bags.

Smith says a millionaire friend once told him always to keep an eye out for what people need. And Smith noticed gas station operators were struggling to post suitable signs announcing they were out of fuel.

"I started out with the idea of making a plastic cover to sell for three or four dollars," Smith said. "But the station operators told me those bags would rip. They wanted something that would last."

Smith says one thing he has discovered is that many motorists just don't believe in signs - and covers - unless the pump handles are hidden from sight too.

Ranching Center Changes Schedule

LUBBOCK—Fourth of July plans for the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University have been changed. There still will be a public celebration from 5 to 9 p.m. with music, games and contests, but dedications of additions to the center have been postponed.

Dr. Leslie C. Drew, director of The Museum and the center, made the announcement.

Dedications originally planned for the Fourth of July will be held Aug. 4, including those for the Robert L. Snyder Memorial Drive, the Jowell House, a tree commemorating the late Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, and two plaques. The plaques commemorate contributions from the Diamond M Foundation and the Ranching Heritage Association's efforts in making the memorial drive, a portico and parking lot possible.

"The Independence Day calendar has become so crowded," Drew said, "that we think we can more properly recognize the significant contributions to the Ranching Heritage Center by setting aside a special day for the dedications."

Museum Features Faberge Collection

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some 100 objects created in gold, enamel, and precious and semiprecious stones by the House of Faberge are on view through Oct. 28 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The House of Faberge was a firm that made luxury objects for the Russian imperial court and other influential persons under the direction of the Russian goldsmith, Peter Carl Faberge.

The objects date from 1870 through 1918 and are drawn from the Matilda Geddings Gray Foundation Collection in New Orleans, augmented by objects from California collections.

Aronson Art Being Shown

NEW YORK (AP)—The work of American artist Davis Aronson is on view at the Jewish Museum and the National Academy of Design through Sept. 4. Some 140 paintings, drawings and sculpture are being shown.

Bangladesh has the highest population density of any country in the world with 521 persons per square mile, according to the United Nations Demographic Yearbook.

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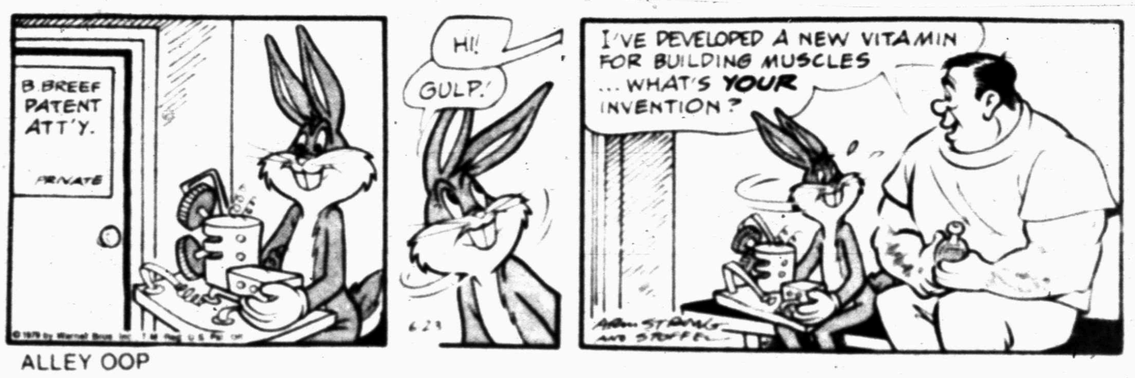

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

ALLEY OOP

BLONDIE

CAPTAIN EASY

ACROSS

1 Source of metals
5 City in Utah
9 300, Roman
12 Ostracize
13 Unctuous
14 Pronoun
15 Greek letter
16 Town map
17 Total
18 Paradises
20 Alcohol
22 Folding bed
24 Long period of time
25 Phonograph machine
29 Go furtively
33 Bullfight cheer
34 Half (prefix)
36 All (prefix)
37 Woman's name
39 Crazy
41 Bar
42 Puts at rest
44 Pouted
46 Radiation measure (abbr.)
48 Author Fleming
49 Venireman
53 S.E. Asian association (abbr.)
57 United
58 Burden
60 Canadian rebel
61 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
62 Skin ailment
63 High spirits
64 Drench
65 Bird's home
66 Wishes (sl.)

DOWN

1 Soft mud
2 Felt sorry about
3 Ancient Italian family
4 Position
5 Alley ——
6 Vex
7 Make proud
8 Legend cycle
9 Green-blue color
10 Centennial state (abbr.)
11 Pick carefully
19 Sheds tears
21 —— Domini
23 Having pedal digits
25 Joy (Fr.)
26 Arm bone
27 Barrels
28 Christian holiday
30 Arab chieftain
31 Actress Bancroft
32 Gracious
35 Former Spanish colony
38 Eagle's nest
40 Beverages
43 Polynesian
45 Oomph
47 Bolero
49 Namath and Dimaggio
50 Biblical preposition
51 Gather
52 Sisters
54 Wing (Fr.)
55 Adolescent
56 Cheers (Sp.)
59 Collection

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	Y	E		H	B	O	M	B		L	S	D
O	E	R		U	S	U	A	L		O	W	E
L	A	D		M	A	T	T	E		N	A	B
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N	R	A		E	I	D	E	R		O	W	L
E	N	T		S	L	A	M	S		B	A	Y

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SAVE ON GAS

Gas savers for travelers

By Barbara McDowell

(Last of five parts)

You don't have to cancel your summer vacation because of the gasoline shortage. But you might reconsider your travel plans to avoid being stuck on the freeway to Disneyland at rush hour with only two drops of gas in your tank.

Instead of driving to a faraway vacation spot, consider taking a plane, bus or train.

Make plane reservations as early as possible — especially if you want to take advantage of one of the new economy fares.

Arrive at the station or airport in plenty of time to get a good seat. Be sure to ask in advance about special bargain fares.

If necessary, you can rent a car once you reach your destination. Place your order for an economy car as early as possible; demand for such models is high.

Or you might wish to select a vacation site where a car is not needed. This might be the year to explore a major city with good public transit. Or look into backpacking, bicycling or rafting trips.

Growing in popularity are escorted tours by bus — or "motor coach" as their promoters call them. Indeed, such buses are a far cry from the yellow school bus; most are equipped with reclining seats, air conditioning, restroom and public-address system.

Ask your travel agent for details. Or suggest that your church, club or neighborhood charter a bus for its own trip.

If you still insist on driving, here are some tips to help make your trip as economical as possible:

• Steer clear of the most popular spots — especially on weekends. Instead of joining that bumper-to-bumper crawl to the beach on Saturday morning, postpone your trip a day or two until the crowds are going the other way. (Besides, that may entitle you to lower mid-week lodging rates.)

• Make your hotel, motel or campground reservations in advance. Don't waste gas searching for a place to stay.

• And don't waste gas getting lost. Obtain up-to-date maps and plan the quickest and easiest route to your destination. If you have any suspicion that you are lost, stop and seek help immediately. Don't risk going further out of your way.

• Investigate vacation possibilities close to home. Write to state and local chambers of commerce for free information.

• Travel on weekdays and during daylight to avoid closed gas stations.

• Start looking for a service station as soon as your tank is half empty.

• Stay off the road during rush hours.

• Limit your daily driving time to six to eight hours. Studies show that people drive less efficiently as they tire.

• Travel light. And balance your load. If possible, carry some of your luggage in the passenger area instead of the trunk. (Too much weight in the back of the car pushes up the front, increasing drag and lowering efficiency.) Avoid tying luggage to the top of your car; that increases wind resistance.

• Know anyone else heading to your vacation spot? Share a ride and cut your gas use in half.

• Carry an empty can to hold gas in case you run out and must hike to the nearest station. But on the highway, simply stop off the pavement and wait for a patrolman to come to your aid.

You might also wish to carry an inexpensive hand-operated pump for emergency siphoning. Never attempt to operate a siphon hose by mouth.

And don't carry a can filled with gas in your car. It could explode upon collision or contact with a spark or cigarette.

What if despite all your planning you find yourself on a deserted road at midnight with 20 miles worth of gas in your tank and 50 miles to go before you reach civilization?

Robert Sikorsky, author of "How to Get More Miles Per Gallon", says you can make those 50 miles by following this procedure: Accelerate slowly to 20 mph. Then turn off the ignition, shift into neutral and allow the car to slow to 5 mph. Restart the engine and repeat the process until you reach gas.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Honduras has received a $19.5 million loan from the World Bank. The money will be used to expand hotel facilities, to improve airport facilities and to develop the Copan archeological park, an important center of the Mayan civilization.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 24, 1979

This coming year you will be endowed with more drive and tenacity than you have experienced before. In areas where you have been content to be a follower, you'll want to be the leader and you will be able to carry it off well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things undertaken now have promising long-range effects, so plan your tomorrows with great care. What you set your mind to will be within reach. Learn more about yourself by sending for your new Astro-Graph Lettter which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New life will be breathed into an enterprise which you thought would never yield returns. Don't be too quick to toss in the towel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a hail-fellow-well-met today. Contacts that you make at this time can do much to advance your self-interests. Mingle among the right people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're now entering a promising cycle where achievements to advance your position and status in life will be possible. Be patient, time is your ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Experiences you will gain starting today will do much to broaden your outlook and give you fresh slants on life. A happier, wiser you will result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be invited into a joint venture today by someone you know and trust. Much of the spadework has already been done. Give it a go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partnerships you enter into at this time will prove a boon to you, as well as to your allies. There's strength in union.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's likely you'll soon be given more responsibility work or careerwise. Do a good job, because it could spell promotion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Happy changes are in the offing regarding your social life and popularity. Major relationships will become more meaningful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Influences affecting your home and family life will be undergoing a constructive change beginning today. Harmony will replace discord.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Listen carefully to ideas or proposals brought to you by others today that could enhance your security or add to your resources. You may learn of a winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should begin soon to experience a marked improvement in your financial affairs. Profitable new channels will open, so be alert.

June 25, 1979

This coming year many new friends could enter your life through rather unusual circumstances. However, take care that you don't neglect your old and trusted pals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It wouldn't take much for you to start this week off with a "blue Monday." Avoid this by surrounding yourself with fun-loving, youthful-thinking persons. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Confide only in members of your family or those you know you can completely trust. The wrong persons could twist the truth to make you look bad.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give your share when dealing with your associates today, but don't go overboard. There's no need for all the water to come out of your well.

(LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Only if you approach matters in a giving manner can you hope to achieve your ends today. Dictatorial tactics will be met with strong resistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep an open and flexible mind. If you're too set in your thinking today, you could miss something exciting that would add to your happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You tend to hold back doing what's right and proper today because an associate is coming on strong. Don't be dragged down to this person's level.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll choose the right path today if you take into consideration everyone who's involved. Give up a little and you'll gain a lot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To get things done today, get the ball rolling yourself. It's fine if others want to help, but you can't really depend on anyone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be pressured into thinking you have an obligation to someone when you know you really don't. Deal only with those who are deserving.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Planned activities may not come off as you wished today. However, they'll be replaced with several successful spur-of-the-moment happenings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's no reason why this shouldn't be a fun day, but take care you don't play things so loose that you neglect your responsibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Exercise prudent judgment in all your material matters today. You can have a profitable day so long as you steer clear of speculative situations.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Man Indicted For Murder

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn man already charged with killing his pregnant wife has been indicted for the March slaying of diamond merchant Martin Paretzky.

The indictment Wednesday charged Philip Drelich, 28, of Brooklyn and "another participant" strangled the 71-year-old Paretzky with a cord and dumped his body in the Hudson River. Paretsky disappeared March 7 with $500,000 in gems, which have not been recovered.

Manhattan district attorney Robert Morgenthau refused to identify the other suspect until the defendant is named in an indictment.

No Election Fraud Here

WITHROW, Wash. (AP) —Willie Nollmeyer, mayor of Withrow for 30 years, isn't worried about re-election. He wasn't elected to the post in the first place.

In fact, this small unincorporated Douglas County community hasn't held an election in anyone's recent memory. "I'll hold onto my domain 'till somebody shoots me," sayd Nollmeyer, 54.

Nollmeyer can't recall just how the whole thing came about. He just knows that mail addressed to "Withrow Mayor" gets forwarded to his postal box. When he's not working on his wheat farm, Nollmeyer takes care of the mayor-type duties, which, he says, "are not too many, as such."

Nollmeyer says he works closely with other officials in the 34-person town - when he can remember who they are.

"Let's see. Alan Badten is police chief and, who else? We had all that figured out once."

"I feel it's a real honor being mayor. I really do. The people are just wonderful and I just love to serve my duty taxfree," he says.

"Gad, I'm a powerful man."

Court Martial Awaits Ruling

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) —Court martial proceedings against the commander of the Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga have been temporarily halted while defense attorneys seek to have the Coast Guard judge disqualified.

A military appeals court Wednesday granted a stay sought by attorneys for Chief Warran Officer Donald K. Robinson, charged with negligence in the collision of the Cuyahoga and the freighter Santa Cruz II in Chesapeake Bay last October.

ACTING PRESIDENT--Newly appointed Interim President Lawrence L. Graves of Texas Tech University is congratulated by several Regents. Pictured above are James L. Snyder, rancher from Baird, Dr. Graves, Robert L. Pfluger, board chairman and rancher from San Angelo, and Clint Formby, radio executive and owner from Hereford. Graves, who has been on the faculty of Texas Tech since 1955, has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences over the last decade. Regents will meet in Lubbock again on July 6 to approve guidelines for the Tech presidency and to consider appointment of a search committee to find a new president. Dr. Cecil Mackey, current president, has resigned to accept the Michigan State University presidency. He will leave Texas late this summer. (TECH PHOTO)

Police Work Includes Little-Known Services

By LOIS GLEASON

Local police officers may not be able to walk from one end of town to the other during an evening stroll like Matt Dillon, but they still manage to keep a close watch on the town and perform many public service functions.

During the summer months, they spend a lot of time doing what they call vacation checks. When people leave on vacation they notify the police and give them a local number that can be called if anything goes wrong at their house.

Their address is then added to a list and their home is checked every day.

A house on the vacation check list isn't just patrolled. An officer gets out of his car, checks the doors and windows and makes sure that the lights that are on are the same ones that were on the day before.

Before school let out, there were only five to 10 vacation checks at any given time. Now the average is about 35.

Another service the police perform is to check out cars they haven't noticed before. In the past they've discovered a number of stolen cars here from other areas by doing that.

Sometimes the police function as messengers, contacting motorists who forgot something or informing someone of an accident or emergency.

During bad weather, it's the D.P.S., sheriff, and police officers that keep an eye out for tornadoes and watch water levels on roads.

When cows wander out on the highway an officer has to get the cows off the road, find out who they belong to and wait with the cows until the owner arrives. They are also called on to dispose of snakes, skunks, and sick pets.

The police also keep an eye on local businesses. At night, if anything is found out of the ordinary, the owner is notified. Usually someone has just forgotten to lock up properly, but the officer stands by just in case.

Most of the time, for whatever reason, the owner doesn't feel like climbing out of bed, so the officer is asked to pull a window to or whatever is needed.

Once the water was left on at one of the banks and was running off into the street. An officer was asked to shut that off, too.

Somehow that doesn't quite fit the image of flashing lights, screaming sirens, and blazing 38 Specials. It's more like Matt checking out the new horses in town.

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Queen Size	$429.95	$339.00
King Size	$629.95	$499.00
Deluxe Beautyrest		
Full Size	$319.90	$259.00
Queen Size	$389.95	$309.00
King Size	$549.95	$439.50

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LEAVING HERMLEIGH—Serving as superintendent of the Hermleigh School system for five years, Ray Simmons, and his wife Millie, are leaving. They were honored at a reception in Hermleigh last Sunday.

HermleighCitizens Honor Simmonses

HERMLEIGH—Ray and Millie Simmons were honored at a reception at Hermleigh High School last Sunday. They are leaving the Hermleigh School system after he had served as superintendent for five years.

More than 100 persons were present. The Simmonses were presented a plaque of appreciation by the 30 hosts and hostesses. Other gifts included a pair of bisque cardinals (the school mascot) mounted atop a music box base. Members of the Hermleigh School Board and their wives presented the Simmoneses a camera. Personal gifts were also given, including a book of caricature drawings depicting scenes from the Simmonses' years in Hermleigh.

Simmons instigated the community organization, serving as its first moderator. It resulted ultimately in the purchase of a community fire truck and in the present participation in the Texas Community Improvement Program.

ExperienceAsVolunteer GetsMoreConsideration

By PAT SAMPLES
For The Associated Press

A woman in her mid-30s sits across the desk from a personnel officer of a corporation. He looks at her resume and asks why she's bothering to apply for the job. She has no college degree and only minimal work experience.

From her briefcase she pulls records of her volunteer work with five agencies and recommendations from agency executives. As a volunteer she had chaired major fund-raising efforts, spearheaded media promotions, was office manager, conceived and organized new programs, led search committees for agency directors and was on four boards of directors.

After further investigation, the personnel officer selected her as one of three candidates for the job.

The use of volunteer experience in the job market has been increasing since the status of volunteerism has begun a sharp turn upward. What is happening is "the professionalization of volunteerism," according to Carol Truesdell, active in volunteer career development.

With dwindling numbers of available housewives and the increasing number of groups secking helpers, volunteer organizations are faced with making volunteer work more attractive.

Paid directors are being hired to develop and coordinate volunteer efforts. A multitude of training programs are being developed: recruiting, training, record-keeping and problem-solving. A handful of universities are offering degrees in this relatively new field. Directors are documenting the work of volunteers, preparing job descriptions and work contracts and keeping personnel files which include evaluations and reference letters. Volunteers are screened and trained in such areas as communications and leadership skills.

Ms. Truesdell, of Minneapolis, says that more and more "people are volunteering much more out of self-interest than for altruistic reasons" - using volunteer work as a stepping stone to a career.

To help them, she has begun a program to set up business internships based largely on a person's volunteer background rather than so much on education. She has already placed nine women in entry-level professional jobs.

"I tried many, many places on my own to get a position," says Deane Gradous of Minneapolis, who found her MBA wasn't enough in a tight job market. "I went to CHART after I'd struck out on the others."

Ms. Gradous was selected as a statistical-analyst intern by an association of nursing homes.

Her experience in management and leadership volunteer positions at the YWCA and in other community organizations had paid off. Her volunteer work had other payoffs as well. "I had learned how to ask for what I want, how to use the community to find information, how to use an office intercom. These are simple things really, but it meant I didn't have to start from scratch on everything."

To help make the transition from volunteer to paid professional, models are rapidly developing for training and supervising volunteers and for evaluating and documenting their work. Job descriptions, work contracts, insurance benefits are evolving.

The volunteer community is also tackling the financial barriers to volunteerism.

"Volunteering is not free for the volunteer," Ms. Truesdell says. "Volunteering costs money in terms of babysitters, gas, uniforms in some cases, lunches, parking. Many, many people can't afford to volunteer. It's a luxury."

Advocates for volunteerism are recommending reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses, allowing tax deductions for service and an IRS deducation for mileage on a par with business, and insurance, pensions, Social Security and retirement benefits.

Laura Lee M. Geraghty, director of the Minnesota Governor's Office of Volunteer Services, says that the altruistic service-oriented motive of volunteers still exists. "But I guess what we're getting into is trying to recognize that volunteering is a two-way street. You get something out of it or you wouldn't be doing it."

Motivations are changing because society is changing, say the leading voices in the field. The women's movement, the growing need for two incomes in many families, the trend toward mid-life career changes and the current preoccupation with self-development are among the major influences on volunteer motivations.

"People still volunteer because they want to give something to the community," says Paula Beugen, who organizes volunteers for a Minneapolis school district, "but they also look to document their experience should they need to draw upon it."

Job-aplication forms are slowly beginning to change to include unpaid as well as paid experience revelant to a job. The U.S. Civil Service Commission recognize volunteer experience in its hiring practices. Resolutions by Congress, the National Governors Conference and the U.S. Conference of Mayors encourage all employers to take volunteer work into account.

"I think it's important to professionalize volunteerism, to upgrade it," said Ms. Truesdell, "but to always be sensitive to what you're about. And what you're about is better service delivery to the people in need."

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

High blood pressure

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have high blood pressure. The bottom number is high but the top reading is O.K. My doctor is giving me Aldomet.

He says Aldomet will lower both the bottom and the top pressure readings, but I continue to have a high lower reading of 100 — sometimes higher. I would like to know if what he is telling me is correct. He won't give me any other kind of medicine to go with the Aldomet and I don't want to keep taking Aldomet if it doesn't lower the bottom reading to at least 80.

I am thinking of changing doctors because I don't want to continue to have a high bottom reading.

DEAR READER — Perhaps you ought to let your doctor decide what is the best treatment for your blood pressure. Aldomet is a very good medicine and is commonly used to lower both the upper and lower blood pressure readings. Most people think that the two readings are independent of each other and that's not entirely true. It is important that both of them be normal. An elevated upper reading (systolic pressure) or an elevated lower reading (diastolic reading) — either one — can increase your risk of heart and circulatory diseases.

A reading of 100 isn't bad for your bottom pressure. I'd like to see it below 90 but sometimes that takes awhile. You may be able to help the situation by eliminating any excess body fat that you have. It's been repeatedly shown that even if you're taking blood pressure medicine and are overweight, the elimination of the excess body fat will help to control the pressure or even reduce the requirement for medicine.

Sometimes using a diuretic along with Aldomet helps improve the situation. It does this by washing out salt which takes with it excess body water. You can help accomplish this effect by sharply limiting the amount of salt in your diet.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you a better understanding of your blood pressure reading and what it means. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You should know that a lot of the medicines that are used to control high blood pressure have side effects. Some of these are almost as undesirable as having the high blood pressure in the first place. That's why many doctors do not like to overtreat. The customary approach in a person who has very mild elevation of pressure is to try to reduce it through weight control and elimination of salt intake. If these measures aren't adequate, sometimes the doctor may want to use a diuretic to help wash out salt and water. And if that's not adequate, then other medicines such as Aldomet may be added as needed.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

African Art Sells For $500,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art has paid $500,000 for a turn-of-the-century sculpture from Zaire, a museum spokesman says.

The sculpture, carved in Luba, Zaire, in the early 1900s was sold Thursday at Sotheby Parke Benet art gallery in London, museum spokesman Jack Frizelle said.

The delicate, softwood sculpture is of a woman with raised hands balancing a stool on her head and is 22¾ inches tall. The statue is believed to be one of the few African art pieces that can definitely be attributed to an artist, in this case the "Master of Buli," according to Frizelle.

To Much Fat Bad For Canines Also

CHICAGO (AP)—Fat Fidos tend to belong to fat folks and their health, like that of their owners, is endangered, says a director of the American Animal Hospital Association.

"Most overweight people have overweight dogs," Dr. Donald Bone said Thursday. "Most dogs," he said, "follow the eating habits of their owners."

Bone, an Elgin, Ill., veterinarian, said dogs and other pets, like people, may develop cardiac, cardiovascular and circulatory problems as a result of being overweight.

He estimated that 30 percent of the dogs and cats he treats at the Tri-City Animal Hospital in Elgin are overweight.

The problem is compounded, he said, because the animals do not get enough exercise. Since so many women now work, they are not at home during the day to exercise the family pet as they once were, he said.

The association recently surveyed veterinarians and found that 90 percent of them felt that malnutrition was a problem for dogs, 37 percent for cats and 35 percent for birds.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

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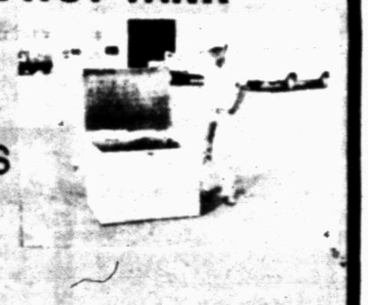

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★Eliminates expensive sand blasting

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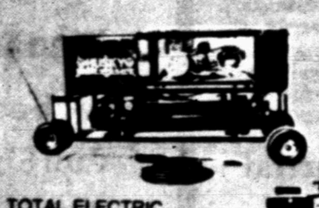

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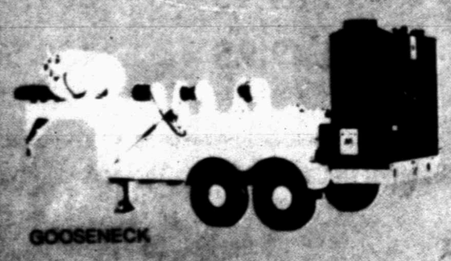

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Same Friendly Employees
Same Dependable Service

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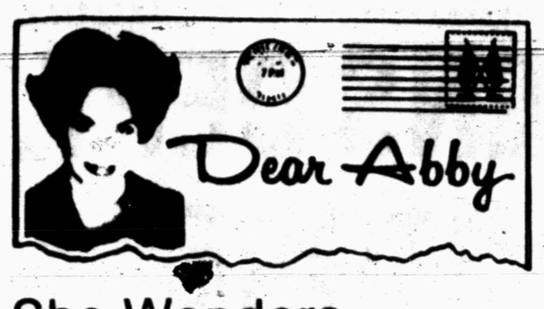
1961 FALCON 6 Cyl., Standard	$795.00
1973 IMPALA, 4 Door, Auto	$995.00
1973 EL CAMINO 350, Auto, Air, PS, PB, AM-FM 8 Track, CB	$2995.00
1969 EL CAMINO, Auto, 350, New Paint, New Tires	$1595.00
1976 IMPALA 350, Auto, Air, PS, PB, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, New Tires	$2995.00
1965 CHEV. PICKUP, 283, 4 Speed	$750.00

On JUNE 26, 1979 at 8 P.M. in the SOUTH ROOM OF THE COLISEUM, the SCURRY COUNTY TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION will have State Representative Mike Ezzell as Guest speaker. Ezzell will explain the effect of Bills 1060 (Tax Relief), 350 (School Teachers' Raises), and 621 (Peveto Bill—Single Appraiser Per District.

OPEN TO ALL TAXPAYERS
Scurry County Taxpayers Association

PUBLIC RECORDS



She Wonders Who Caters His Affairs

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: My husband of six years has just ended his third affair. After the first two, he chose to stay with me, but after this last affair I'm not sure I want to stay with him.

He refuses to tell me whether these affairs included sex, although it seems impossible to imagine that they did not. I need to know!

The fact that he won't tell me bothers me more than whether he had sex with these women. Do I have the right to know?

ROSITA

DEAR ROSITA: If he said he had an "affair" don't press him for the particulars. It's not an "affair" unless it's the whole enchilada.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago I married a good-natured, loving, honest, beautiful little woman from a foreign country. We have had to contend with a variety of cultural differences, but that never was a problem. However, two unresolved problems persist.

The first is the matter of orderliness or rather the lack of it. She hasn't the faintest idea what "a place for everything and everything in its place" means. She just puts a thing down anywhere, and when she wants it again she can't find it.

The other problem concerns punctuality. She starts getting ready to go out about the time we're supposed to arrive. We have never been on time for a party. Actually, the two problems are related. One reason she's always late is that she can never find the hairbrush. Can you help me?

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: Have you tried to teach her? If not, put everything in its place and stress the importance of returning it there.

As for punctuality, urge her to start getting ready two hours in advance instead of an hour. And if this doesn't help, you've still got a good-natured, loving, beautiful little woman who's hopelessly disorganized and chronically late.

DEAR ABBY: Do you want to do the hospital volunteers of the world a big favor? Please tell your readers that mail addressed to Buzz Jackson, Skip Jones or Tootsie Brown will probably not be delivered to patients in the hospital.

Nicknames are not recorded on hospital records. The patients are registered under their LEGAL names (first, middle and last). We have no idea who Liz, Red, Corky or Junior are.

Yesterday I looked for an "Al" Johnson and found none. I did find a Henry Alvin Johnson, however. I later learned that the patient always called himself "Al" so he wouldn't be confused with his father who was called Henry.

So, please, Abby, print this. I could cry every time I see a stack of mail that can't be delivered because it is addressed improperly. And wouldn't you know they don't put a return address on the envelope, either!

FRUSTRATED IN PHOENIX

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I'll pass the word. I hope it helps.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FIFTH GRADER": If I could give a youngster just one piece of advice, it would be read, read, read!

Every public library contains a wealth of information, and it's free for the taking. As much as you want. Discover the history of man, the wonders of science, the beauties of art, the best in literature and the wisdom of the ages. Read for knowledge and pleasure. The person who *does not* read has no advantage over the person who *cannot* read.

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 (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DPS Warns About Flim-Flam Artists

Flim-flam artists in the state are on the prowl again, but this time they are using the Department of Public Safety as the scapegoat.

The Scurry County Sheriff's Office reported receiving a teletype Thursday advising its deputies of the latest scheme which has occurred in Tyler.

There, a man entered a business representing himself as a Department of Public Safety lieutenant, and solicited advertisements for a flyer to be distributed the July Fourth holiday weekend.

A $35 ad was purchased, and a receipt was given the businessman. True to form, the address listed on the receipt was fraudulent.

The teletype stated the DPS is not involved in any traffic safety program for the Fourth of July that involves advertisement solicitations, and urged local authorities in the state to advise businessmen to report any incident in which they are approached in any similar scheme.

Plant Trainees Face Hearing

SURRY, Va. (AP)—Two nuclear plant trainees who say they damaged $1 million worth of fuel rods to dramatize allegedly unsafe plant conditions have been scheduled for a preliminary hearing July 12.

NEW VEHICLES

Welex, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Albert L. Canon, 1979 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Robert L. White Jr., 1979 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Lee Smyth, 1979 Chevrolet, from Friendly Chev. Co. of Dallas.

Susan Neves Grimmett-Steve Grimmett, 1979 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Snyder Mtr. Co. Leasing, 1979 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Grimmet Brothers Inc., 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Oren Sturdivant, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Ralph Eades, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Camille Hodges, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev.

Kathryn Hanks, 1979 Pacer, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

Jerry J. Richardson Jr., 1979 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Matt Givens, 1979 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Jo Ann Alvarez, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dana Carson Jones of Snyder and Jeannette Ann Hodges of Snyder.

Ollie Lee Pike Jr. of Fairfield and Winnie Jeannette Schulze of Snyder.

Michael Lee Fink of Snyder and Naoma Christene Fink of Snyder.

George Cleveland Isbell of Snyder and Lesa Marie Green of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Texas Employer's Insurance Association vs. Bobbie Louis Brown, et al, suit on workmen's compensation.

Harry Jene Steakley Jr. vs. Keith Collier, Sheriff of Scurry County, writ of habeas corpus.

Laura Fohn vs. Deanna Fuqua and Danny Ramoz, suit for damages.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Dale Box vs. Don Barreymore, order of dismissal.

In the matter of the marriage of Leesa Lee Claxton and Gerald Lynn Claxton, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Maxie Leon Beasley and Lora Mae Beasley, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Jessie Laverne Ponder and John Lynn Ponder, divorce granted.

Harry Jene Steakley Jr. vs. Keith Collier, Sheriff of Scurry County, writ of habeas corpus granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

E.M. Lammert and H.E. Lammert to Troy Green, et ux, a .103-acre tract of land in the southwest ¼ of section 124 in blk. 3.

Johnny Hedges, et ux, to David Stinnett, et ux, all of lot 11 in blk. 8 of the Highlands Addition.

George C. Vincent, et ux, to Dod M. Rains, et ux, the south 80 feet of the west ½ of lot 4 in blk. 32 of the Blankenship Addition.

Ruth Joyce Gartland to Robert Aldrich Gartland, a 73.34-acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 27 in blk. 3.

Jim Franks, et ux, to Harold G. Clarday Sr. and Harold G. Clarady Jr., a 1-acre tract of land in the northwest ½ of section 136 in blk. 97.

J.N. Burleson, et ux, to John H. Taylor, et ux, a five-acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ of section 4 in blk. 1.

J.N. Burleson, et ux, to James M. Wenetschlaeger, et ux, a 10-acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ of section 4 in blk. 1.

D.L. Naylor, et ux, to Kenneth G. Minyard, et ux, all of lots 9 and 10 in blk. 8 of the Helms Subdivision.

Ernesto Barrientez, et ux, to Nick Barrientez, lot 10 in blk. 3 of the Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition.

Stella Webb to Joe A. Lopez, et ux, the north 53 feet of lot 1 in blk. 28 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Robert Billie Pierce, M.D. et ux, to Abel Beauchamp, a tract of land 100 feet by 147 feet out of the northwest ¼ of section 152 in blk. 3.

William R. Lyle, et ux, to Paul A. Thompson Jr., M.D., et ux, the north ½ of lot 11 and all of lot 12 in blk. 13 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Barbara Janet Lane to Joe Z. Suarez, et ux, all of the west 50 feet of the east ½ of lot 2 in blk. 28 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Ray Brown to Joe Z. Suarez, et ux, all of the west 50 feet of the east ½ of lot 2 in blk. 28 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Joe Z. Suarez, et ux, to Ken Andress, et ux, all of the west 50 feet of the east ½ of lot 2 in blk. 28 of the Original Town of Snyder.

R.J. Trevey, et ux, to Leroy Key, et ux, the south ½ of section 216 in blk. 97.

Vera Baize to Ervin F. Hale, et ux, a tract of land 100 feet by 170 feet in the southeast ¼ of section 250 in blk. 97.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Whipped Potatoes
W-Gravy
Leafy Spinach
Tossed Salad
Rainbow Jello

TUESDAY

Beef Enchiladas
Mexicorn
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread
Vanilla Pudding

WEDNESDAY

Baked Chicken & Dressing
Green Peas
Buttered Carrots
Vegetable Gelatin Salad
Cranberry Sauce
Cinnamon Applesauce

THURSDAY

Beef Liver W-Onions
Second Entree-Doris's Choice
Parslied Potatoes
Turnip Greens
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Peach Cobbler

FRIDAY

Beef Pot Pie
Harvard Beets
Yellow Squash
Tossed Salad
Coconut Pudding

Classes At WTC Will Meet July 4

Summer classes at Western Texas College will meet on the regular schedule on July 4, Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president, said.

Students will take Friday, July 6, for a holiday instead of July 4. Classes in the first six-week period will end on July 6, with the second six-week period beginning July 10. The nine-week session of evening classes which began May 30 will continue through Aug. 1.

The Scurry County Museum, located on the WTC campus, will be closed on July 4. The cosmetology students will also take July 4 for a holiday but will accept appointments on July 5 and 6.

Most of the offices at the college will be closed on July 6 but the switchboard will be open and persons wishing information about the second session of summer classes may call or go to the Administration Building.

Unemployment Rises Slightly

AUSTIN (AP)—There was a moderate rise in unemployment in Texas from March to April, the Texas Employment Commission reported Friday, rising from 3.8 to 3.9 percent.

TEC figures show March unemployment totaled 230,500, rising to 238,500 by the middle of April.

The year-ago unemployment figure was 229,500.

In 1871, the Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian War.

SHS CHEERLEADERS WIN HONORS—Snyder High School cheerleaders were among nine groups winning "spirit sticks" at the cheerleading camp sponsored by Lamar University Music Dept. and the National Cheerleading Association in Beaumont. Cheerleaders from high schools throughout Texas and Louisiana attended the camp. The Snyder High cheerleaders are, standing from left, Grace Ann Holder, Kim Neves and Jane Ann Billingsley, and kneeling, Cassie Crownover and Shelley Grosshans.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
presents a Special Day with:

Jerry Phillips
Pastor of Trinity Fellowship
Amarillo, Texas
6:00 p.m. Service
And
Jeremiah's Commission
Musical Group from
Amarillo, Texas
11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Service
Pastor: Rev. "Jay" Newsom

Sunday, June 24th
West Elem. Auditorium

Please Join Us For Worship And Praise!

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BOTTLED WATER
Lubbock

1 Free 5 Gal. Bottle
When You Rent One
Of Our Home Units

Serving Snyder Thursdays

Free Home Delivery
Drinking Water
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Call Collect
806-765-9455

'WEEKEND IN CONCERT"
Union Methodist Church Presents
This Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Jeremiah's Commission
If you desire a real spiritual encounter in Christian music do not miss this time of worship.
Sunday - 6:00 p.m.
Johnny Ray Watson and Joe Reed
This is a rare treat, a salt and pepper team, to spice up your life in Jesus. Johnny, singing evangelist joins Joe Reed, the singing quarterback of the Detriot Lions.

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SNYDER, TEXAS
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SPORT COATS
By McGregor
Navy, Black & Plaids
38 to 44
Values to 75.00
Out They Go **9.99** Ea.

Large Group Of Men's
TIES
By Beau Brummell & Mr. John
Reg. 5.50-6.50-7.00-7.50
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SPORTCOATS & COORDINATE PANTS
To Match
By McGregor Size 40 Only
Reg. 100 & 105
Sale **19.95**

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Suits By McGregor
Sizes 38-40-42
Reg. 95.00 & 110.00
Sale **19.95**

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MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS
ARROW-VAN HEUSEN-McGREGOR
VALUES TO 17.00 SALE **4.99**

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE SALE
Entire Stock
White, Blue, Strawberry
Black & Brown

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Reg. 54.00	Sale 35.99
Shoulder Tote Bag	
Reg. 44.00	Sale 29.99
"26" Pullman W-Cartwheels	
Reg. 96.00	Sale 71.00
"24" Pullman	
Reg. 72.00	Sale 55.99
Ladies Overnite	
Reg. 58.00	Sale 45.99
Mens 24" Companion	
Reg. 76.00	Sale 57.99
Mens Suit Pak	
Reg. 54.00	Sale 41.99

One Group Of
AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE
Soft Side Only
Gold-Blue-Tan-Grey

24" Pullman	
Reg. 62.50	SALE 42.00
26" Pullman	
Reg. 72.50	SALE 48.00
26" 2 Suiter	
Reg. 77.50	SALE 55.00

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DISHES
Each Service For 8
45 Piece Sets By Franciscan
Forget-Me-Not Pattern,
Open Stock
Value 293.65 Sale 159.95

VERNONWARE
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Value 260.80 139.59

Sprite Pattern
Open Stock
Value 439.00 Sale 259.00

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Fieldcrest BATH MATS
In The Following Colors
6 Colors Only
Poppy, Tangerine,
Canary, Turquoise,
Spearmint & Wintergreen

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24" x 36"	
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27" Round	
Reg. 12.00	Sale 6.99
27" Contour	
Reg. 12.00	Sale 6.99
Lid Cover, Reg.	
Reg. 4.50	Sale 2.49
King Lid Cover	
Reg. 5.50	Sale 2.99

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Fieldcrest TOWELS
Green and Navy

Bath Towel	
Reg. 8.00	Sale 4.99
Hand Towel	
Reg. 4.50	Sale 2.99
Wash Cloth	
Reg. 2.00	Sale 1.59
Complete Set	9.57

BED PILLOWS
100 Percent Polyester
Zip Off Covers

Full Size	Sale
Reg. 14.95	2 For 14.95
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Reg. 16.95	2 For 16.95
King Size	Sale
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Jerell Junior Petites
DRESSES
All New Spring & Summer Styles
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We Still Have A fair Selection Of Ladies
SLACKS
By Jack Winter & Byn Mar
Values To 27.00 Sale **4.99** Ea.

ONE GROUP OF
JUNIOR DRESSES
By Jerel
Sizes 5 - 13

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Reg. 32.00	Sale 15.99
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Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.95
Reg. 49.95	Sale 24.99

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One Large Group
8 To 18
Spring & Summer Styles

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Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.98
Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.50
Reg. 49.95	Sale 24.98
Reg. 55.00	Sale 27.50
Reg. 65.00	Sale 34.50
Reg. 69.95	Sale 34.98

Bates Woven
BEDSPREADS
Williamsburg Pattern
Loomed to be Heirloomed
Full Size Only
White-Green-Gold
Reg. 119.95 Sale **75.00**

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

Large Group Of
WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR

Blouses

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Reg. 24.00	Sale 12.00
Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00
Reg. 21.00	Sale 10.49
Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.00
Reg. 19.00	Sale 9.49
Reg. 17.00	Sale 8.49
Reg. 16.00	Sale 8.00

Slacks
Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.49

Golf Skirts
Reg. 26.00 Sale 13.00

Shorts
Reg. 22.00 Sale 11.00
Reg. 16.00 Sale 8.00

Jacket
Reg. 44.00 Sale 22.00

JACK WINTER SPORTSWEAR
Pink, Blue,
Yellow & Aqua
8 To 18

Slacks

Reg. 29.00	Sale 14.49
Reg. 26.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 22.00	Sale 10.99

Blazers
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Vests
Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00

Skirts

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Reg. 26.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 32.00	Sale 15.99

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Reg. 36.00	Sale 17.99
Reg. 32.00	Sale 15.99
Reg. 30.00	Sale 14.99
Reg. 28.00	Sale 13.99

CENTURY SKIRTS

Reg. 33.00	Sale 16.49
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