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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15c

VOL. 23 NO. 174 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., NOV. 19, 1972 3 SECTIONS 42 PAGES 15c

The SDN Column

That must have been one of the shortest, most congenial meetings of its kind ever held anywhere, that one at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday morning. Officials of public schools in Hamlin and Lubbock Cooper were here to make arrangements for a bi-district football game.

Everything proceeded so smoothly that once the major questions had been resolved someone remarked, "We must be doing something wrong here. We're agreeing too much."

But that is the way it went after the representatives of both schools decided that they wanted to play their Class AA bi-district game in Snyder.

★ ★ ★

An upsurge in interest in art has been apparent for some time in this country and especially in the region known as the Southwest. Some of this is attributed to a simultaneous empahsis on the environment, which certainly has become a personal thing for many people. Yet, very few people think of themselves being associated with pollution.

In an address the other day, Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Vice President of the Natinal Wildlife Federation, called attention to this situation. He referred to a survey taken by one of the major pollsters (one which hit the presidential race almost squarely on the nose) which showed increasing public concern over the nation's environment.

"Perhaps the most disheartening segment of the survey showed that two out of every three persons did not consider themselves to be contributors to the pollution problem," said Kimball. "They blamed industry, government, or their neighbors for the unsavory local, national and world environmental conditions."

★ ★ ★

This may be another instance which points up the hypocrisy of some who complain about the hypocrisy of others. Many who supported some of the so-called reforms espoused by Sen. George McGoern in his race for the presidency ostensibly did so in the interest of erasing hypocrisy.

A syndicated columnist in another newspaper the other day reported that many college students who cast ballots in the general election blandly admitted that they voted twice—once in person where they were enrolled in college and once by absentee ballot in their home towns. These were mostly in large, major universities where cries for reforms have been loudest and where Sen. McGovern was supposed to have his greatest support.

Some of our election laws may indeed be in need of reform. WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Nov. 19, the 324th day of 1972. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address.

On this date:

In 1497, Vasco de Gama discovered the passage to India around the Cape of Good Hope.

In 1794, the United States and Britain signed the Jay Treaty, adjusting issues that were not settled in the Revoluntionary War.

In 1831, the 20th American president, James Garfield, was born on a farm near Mentor, Ohio.

In 1874, the National Women's Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio, to work for prohibition.

In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the World War I Treaty of Versailles.

In 1954, it was announced that the United States would build a radar warning network across arctic Canada.

Ten years ago: For the first time, a jazz concert was held at the White House as Mrs. John F. Kennedy entertained the teen-age children of foreign dipolmats.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI appeared in public and spoke for the first time since his prostate operation.

One year ago: Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington announced he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

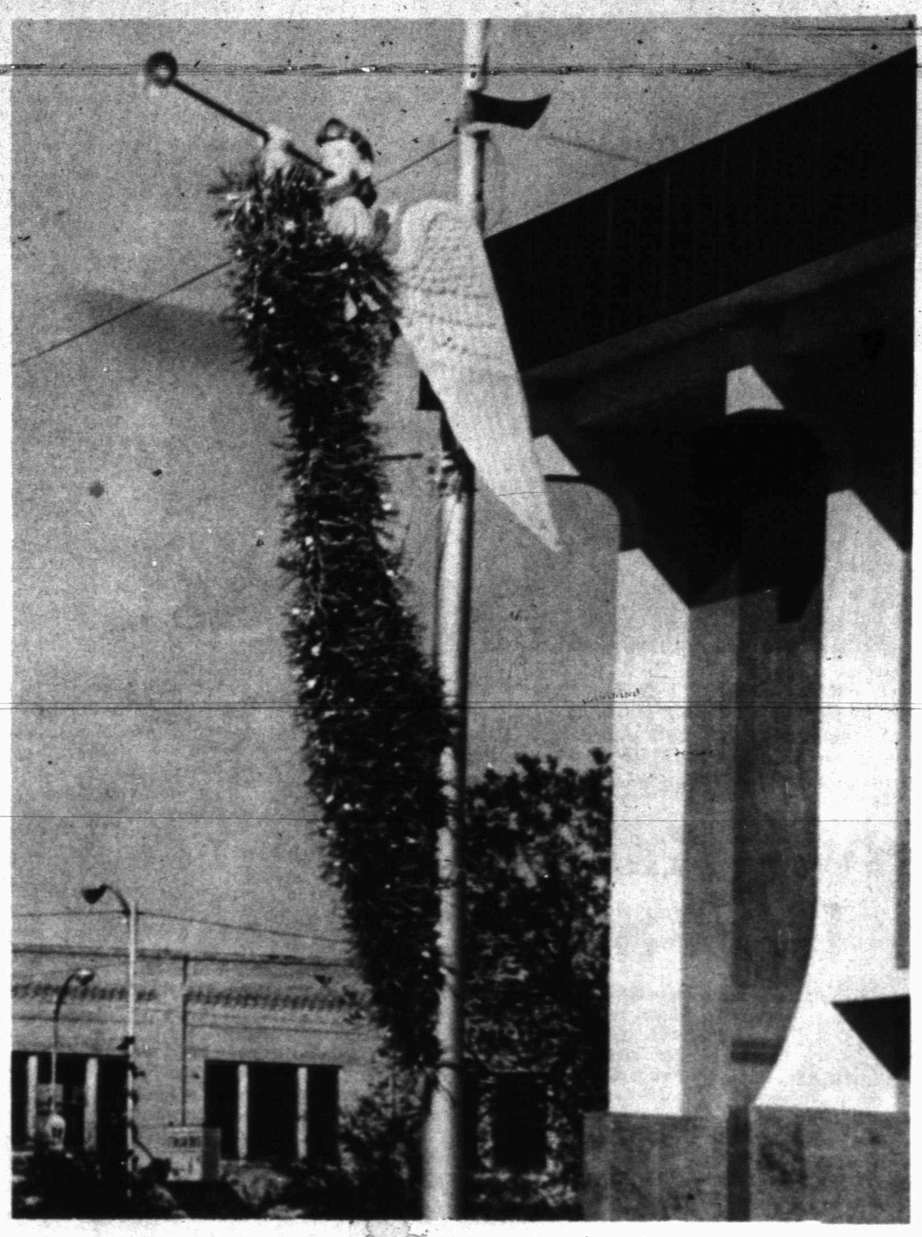
SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 44 degrees; low, 39 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 41 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Considerable cloudiness and cool with chance of rain north and scattered showers south Monday. Decreasing cloudiness and not so cool Tuesday. Partly cloudy with little temperaturer change Wednesday. High 53 Panhandle to 75 extreme southwest occurring Wednesday. Low 25 Panhandle to 75 extreme southwest occurring Tuesday.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Cloudy with scattered thundershowers Monday. Few showers extreme east Tuesday. Clear to cloudy Tuesday and fair on Wednesday. High in the 50s and low 60s. Low temperatures mid 30s to lower 40s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of scattered showers Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Mild days and cool night. High from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Low from the upper 40s to the mid 50s.

SNYDER
HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
COLLEGE



BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE CHRISTMAS--New street decorations for the Chrismas season have gone up around the Snyder square and all of them are due to be lighted Monday evening. Crews have been working several days installing the new decorations in preparation for the official visit of Santa Claus on Dec. 2. The city, county and Chamber of Commerce cooperated in purchasing the new decorations.

BRANDT, BARZEL BUSY

Germans Balloting

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt and opposition challenger Rainer Barzel were vying for last-minute votes today on the eve of one of the closest run elections in West Germany's 23-year history.

Brandt planned to address two rallies during the day in a sentimental journey to Luebeck, the Baltic seaport where he was born, and West Berlin, where he first rose to prominence as governing mayor in the Cold War years of the early 1960s.

Barzel, the Christian Democratic party leader, was to make a quiet tour of his Paderborn constituency in northern Germany with no official speech-making.

Amid forecasts of an unprecedented 90 per cent or better turnout among 40.8 million eligible voters Sunday, the election still appeared undecided.

Brandt skillfully focused attention this week on his popular, Nobel Prize-winning drive for East-West friendship.

Officially closing his campaign Friday night in the Ruhr industrial city of Essen, he announced he hopes to visit East Berlin "before Christmas" if re-elected so he can sign his historic good-neighbor treaty with East Germany, concluded only last week.

Barzel, personally less popular than Brandt but campaigning hard on economic issues, flayed Brandt's men in two final speeches Friday for failing to halt record consumer price rises — now 6.4 per cent ahead of last year's.

"If it continues like this, inflation will undermine our existence," he told supporters in Karlsruhe.

Though the main interest is focused on the Brandt-Barzel confrontation, another factor which could decide the outcome is whether Brandt's Free Democrat coalition partners receive the 5 per cent minimum vote required to enter parliament.

Brandt's Social Democrats have almost no hope of winning alone, observers say, and the Free Democrats received only 5.8 per cent of the vote in the previous election in 1969.

If the Free Democrats don't make it this time, Brandt will not be able to form a government even if both coalition parties poll more votes combined than the Christian Democrats.

A total of eight parties have fielded candidates for 496 lower-house seats in the voting.

Three Efforts Toward Peace, Stability Begin

BRUSSELS (AP) — American and European negotiators next week begin three efforts toward peace, disarmament and economic stability in Europe.

The foreign ministers of the Common Market start an attempt in the Hague Monday to reach an agreement on security and economic affairs.

Tuesday in Geneva, U.S. and Soviet representatives begin the second phase of their Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, which are expected to deal with the question of nuclear weapons based in West Germany and capable of striking the Soviet Union.

Potentially the most far-reaching talks, however, begin Wednesday in Helsinki. Representatives of the United States, Canada and 32 European nations, including the Soviet Union, will start the most inclusive talks since World War II to decide if enough common ground exists to make a proposed conference on security and cooperation in Europe worth holding.

Only Albania, Communist China's ally in Europe, has refused to attend, but tiny Liechtenstein — population 20,000 — and the Vatican will be participating.

A major dispute is expected over what security questions should be discussed. The American and European allies — including France — agreed last May that "certain military measures, aimed at strengthening confidence and increasing stability, would contribute to the process of reducing military confrontation."

The U.S. government would like to see such "confidence-building measures" as mutual notification by East and West of major troop movements and the exchange of invitations to big maneuvers. It has considerable support from West Germany, which made similar proposals in the 1960's, and from others.

Some Western countries want this conference made the "godfather" of another on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe. Preparations for that meeting are due to start Jan. 31.

France, on the other hand, wants to keep away from military matters as much as possible. It will not take part in the January meeting, arguing that the Soviets would turn down any arrangement the West could accept.

Phone Co. Loses Suit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A district court jury has ruled in favor of a businessman who sued Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for changing his number to accomodate a new telephone customer.

Jurors ended a weeklong trial by finding that J. C. Jones is entitled to collect $90,000 from the telephone company, but they merely decided the facts. Judge Eugene C. Williams said later he would apply the law to the case.

Jones, a wholesale paint distributor, claimed that his business suffered after the company changed his number March 11, 1971.

He said his telephone was disconnected without warning and was not replaced until four to six days later.

Nixon In Final Pre-Trip Talk With Kissinger

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon broke up a week-long stay at Camp David, Md., today by returning to Washington to confer with Henry A. Kissinger on final negotiating positions for Kissinger's talks in Paris with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President had not scheduled a White House meeting with Kissinger. Rather, Ziegler said, the two would be conferring by telephone there.

The President returned to the White House for what Ziegler said would be an overnight stay to work on a number of matters, including "developing and dictating the final instructions for the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) negotiations which begin Nov. 21," in Geneva.

The President is expected to return to Camp David Sunday, probably after Kissinger's scheduled 10 a.m. departure from Andrews Air Force Base for the Paris talks.

Nixon relaxed Friday night at Camp David with a birthday dinner celebration for his close friend C. B. "Bebe" Rebozo of Key Biscayne, Fla. Others on hand for the dinner included Mrs. Nixon and Robert Abplanalp of Bronxville, N.Y., another friend of the President.

Ziegler said Thanskgiving plans for the First Family are still uncertain except that they would still be in the Washington area, Ziegler said.

Ziegler has declined to predict if the new Paris talks, to begin Monday, would end the lengthy negotiating process. However, he did say he expected the talks to last for "several days—perhaps longer."

Ziegler said the new talks would be followed by "further consultations with the South Vietnamese and perhaps with the North Vietnamese." And he added the United States "is entering into these talks with a constructive attitude.

"If the other side enters into these negotiations with the same spirit of good will that has characterized these sessions since Oct. 8, we would expect a successful outcome," he said.

Kissinger announced Oct. 26 that a final set of meetings, lasting perhaps three or four days, should wrap up the talks. His announcement came after North Vietnam released details of a tentative nine-point plan for a cease-fire.

Since then, South Vietnam has raised several questions that have appeared to delay final agreement. And North Vietnam said Thursday it will resist any effort to make substantive changes in the original draft settlement.

Thanksgiving Service Is Set

Grant Teaff, who has electrified football fans around Waco after a few short months as head coach at Baylor University, is coming back to Snyder, his home town, this evening to speak at the community Thanksgiving service.

The service is set for 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church and is sponsored by the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

If Teaff is well-known in athletic circles as a player and coach, he is equally so as a Baptist lay speaker. He has been in demand to speak before gatherings of all types, ranging from banquets to youth gatherings and in church pulpits.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff, he was an outstanding athlete at Snyder High School, receiving the Carl Herod trophy his senior year. He played football two years at San Angelo College (then a junior college) and then was an all-Texas Conference linebacker and tackle at McMurry college. He was an assistant coach at Lubbock High School for one season before returning to the McMurry coaching staff. Then, at 25, he became the youngest head coach in a U.S. college at his alma mater. Later he became recruiting coordinator at Texas Tech and then was chosen to rejuvenate the football program at Angelo State University. In two years there, his teams won 13 games while losing 7. Then Baylor called and he proceeded to win as many games before Nov. 1 as the Bears had won in the preceding three years.



GRANT TEAFF

He is known throughout sports and religious circles as a football coach by profession and a Christian by choice.

The Snyder High School Choir, under direction of Bill Lyon, will present special music at the service tonight.

The Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, is president of the sponsoring Ministerial Alliance.

CBS Set For Strike To Expand

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System management has expressed determination to "stay on the air" if its television and radio performers and news correspondents withhold their services beginning Tuesday night.

Dr. Frank Stanton, vice chairman of CBS, said management and supervisory personnel, many of them already filling in for striking technicians, would be tapped for on-the-air roles. Auditions are under way.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists told its members Friday that, as of 6 p.m. Tuesday, they must honor picket lines set up in several major cities by technicians striking over a contract dispute.

CBS news anchorman Walter Cronkite and other CBS correspondents earlier had said they would comply with such a union order. Some CBS reporters, members of another union, are expecting to work.

Area Weather Cold And Damp

It was cold and damp over the Snyder area Saturday, as miserable weather covered most of Texas.

Mist and light drizzle dampened the area as the thermometer hovered around the 40-degree mark early Saturday. Fog, rain and snow were reported in the Panhandle.

Skies were due to become partly cloudy Saturday night in West Texas, with a slight warming expected Sunday.

Heath Sees Hope To End Violence

BELFAST (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath's two-day fact-finding tour of Northern Ireland has convinced him Britain is on the track toward a political settlement and a good opportunity exists for bringing the violence to an end, sources close to him said today.

Heath has been in Northern Ireland only one other time since his election in 1970. That was Dec. 23, when he made a one-day visit to British troops.

This time, he toured the province extensively, meeting politicians, churchmen, business and labor leaders, students and workers to sample public opinion.

His conclusion, announced at a press conference Friday before his departure for London, was that there has been "a great improvement in Northern Ireland" since he was last here.

Government sources here believe Britain is slowly winning the war against terrorism. At the height of the violence earlier this year, there were some 70 bomb explosions a week in the province and 50 British troops killed or wounded. This week, there were about 20 bomb blasts and one soldier was wounded by a sniper.

The Irish Republican Army now admits it is not winning the fight against 20,000 British troops. Its spokesmen say the struggle is shifting to a political one — trying to weaken the bipartisan support in Britain for the army's struggle to keep order here and encouraging eventual withdrawal of British troops.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Mild	31 Gay	61 In	
2 Fond	32 Ambitions	62 Will	
3 You	33 Signs	63 Be	
4 A	34 Doubt	64 Make	
5 Speak	35 Own	65 Realized	
6 Bargain	36 Your	66 Chores	
7 If	37 Colleague	67 Necessary	
8 May	38 The	68 Perhaps	
9 Feel	39 Or	69 Side	
10 Fortunate	40 Nothing	70 Advance	
11 You	41 Aspects	71 Up	
12 You're	42 Shape	72 If	
13 Get	43 Light-hearted	73 Be	
14 Keep	44 Can	74 Your	
15 In	45 Postpone	75 Personal	
16 Influences	46 On	76 Happen	
17 Don't	47 Behalf	77 Money	
18 Impose	48 Way	78 Decisions	
19 Comes	49 Move	79 Your	
20 Create	50 Exciting	80 At	
21 A	51 Atmosphere	81 You	
22 Moon	52 May	82 Imposed	
23 Your	53 Guilty	83 Plans	
24 In	54 About	84 Environs	
25 A	55 Neglected	85 Problems	
26 On	56 When	86 Persevere	
27 Upon	57 Difficult	87 Upon	
28 Anyone	58 Your	88 Lighter	
29 Prevail	59 Look	89 Nicely	
30 Good	60 Forward	90 Discount	

Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral (◐) 11/19

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

7-Su



Wife REALLY mops up exhausted husband

By Abigail Van Buren

(c 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband complained that he was too exhausted after work to mow our lawn, so my 13-year-old son and I did it, and believe me, it was no small job.

Meanwhile my husband disappeared. About sundown I was shaking the mop from an upstairs bedroom window and I happened to look across the way, and there was "Exhausted" hammering away on my neighbor's roof! My neighbor is a young, pretty widow who I hear hasn't paid [in cash] to get anything done around her house since her husband died last year.

Well, I went right over there and climbed up the ladder he used to get on her roof, and I hit him a good one with the mop. I told him that if he had that much energy to get on home because I had a few jobs for him. The widow saw it all and chuckled. He came home shortly afterward but was so mad he wouldn't speak to me. All thru supper he wouldn't even look at me, and that was the first night we ever went to bed mad.

Now, you be the judge, Abby. Should I be mad at him for refusing to mow the lawn, but going next door to work on that lady's roof? Or should he be mad at me for going after him and making him come home?

RIGHT OR WRONG

DEAR R OR W: It's a draw. But a man is slow to forgive a woman who publicly belittles him. You should have let him take his own sweet time getting home—and THEN hit him with the mop!

DEAR ABBY: When someone carries a cake, pie, salad or something like that to my home, I never return the pan or bowl it came in empty. My mother taught me that.

Well, yesterday my sister in law dropped off a collection of my pots, pans, and bowls she'd had at her house for over a year. They weren't empty, either. And do you know what she had in them? A bill for storage!

Was this supposed to be funny? NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old man with an 89-year-old problem. My mother in law lives with us and we haven't had a decent night's sleep in two years.

Before then, for 22 years, my wife and her older sister took turns keeping Mom. One sister would keep her until she gave out, then the other one would take her until SHE gave out. There are two brothers who tried to keep Mom, but after the second day they called and screamed, "Come and get her, she is driving us nutty!"

My wife's sister died two years ago, but my wife promised her on her deathbed she'd never put Mom in a home. Mom won't eat unless you feed her, and she has to be bathed and looked after like a child.

I haven't slept with my wife in two years because we've had to keep our bedroom door opened in case Mom calls us or falls out of bed. And with the door open Mom wanders in and out of our room all night long.

I'm afraid my wife is heading for a nervous breakdown. I know Mom belongs in a home and her sons have offered to foot the bill, but my wife doesn't want to go back on her word.

What is your advice? WHIPPED IN TENNESSEE

DEAR WHIPPED: Deathbed promises are usually charged with emotion, so the word from here is to put Mom in a home. And tell your wife she needn't feel guilty. The Lord is all forgiving and compassionate, and He will understand.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE INTERESTED IN BUYING ONE SHOE ONLY: Hundreds of readers wrote in—from every area of the country—telling me where one could purchase one shoe only. If you are interested, please send a stamped, addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Brown of Kermit, are the parents of a 7 lb. 2 oz. baby girl, born at 7:31 p.m. Nov. 16 in Kermit. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Overman of Stephenville.

One species of marmoset is the world's smallest monkey, weighing only a few ounces and measuring less than three inches tall on all fours.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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New USCG Recruiter

Chief Petty Officer Jerry Schroeder has reported for recruiting duty at the U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Station at the Federal Bldg., 1205 Texas Ave., in Lubbock.

Schroeder, who was transferred from the Corpus Christi Recruiting Officer, replaces Machinist's Mate 1st Class Ben Hudnell as Officer in Charge of the station.

The new recruiter, who has been in the service 12 years, will be in charge of Coast Guard recruiting efforts in 60 Texas counties and several counties in eastern New Mexico.

He and his wife, Gloria, and their three children live at 2810 Twenty-first Street, in Lubbock.

"The Coast Guard is dedicated to saving life and property," Schroeder said. "We have fast promotions, guaranteed schools, and a delayed enlistment program."

For more information call Chief Schroeder collect at 806 747-3711, Ext. 616 or write to U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office, Federal Bldg. and Court House, Room 317, Lubbock 79401.



THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY

2606 Ave. R

Phone 573-5611

LETTER TO EDITOR

To The Daily News:

I noticed in the Snyder Daily News, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1972, an article concerning the "New Program of Council on Alcoholism." The article stated that "Alcoholism can be prevented when people are armed with sufficient knowledge of its symptoms." Also, that "there is no immunization against it."

There are millions of people who knows the symptoms and results of drinking, and so they are strong enough not to drink alcoholic beverages. There are millions who are immunized to alcoholism and drunkenness because we do not drink alcoholic beverages.

The article stated that the Council is "Concerned with alcoholism and its adverse effects on the individual, the family, the home, business and industry and society in general."

Why are about one thousand citizens of our county trying to impose these adverse effects on the other fourteen thousand citizens who do not want the adverse effects on our individual lives, our homes, business, industry and society in general?

Florine Merritt
Snyder

To The Daily News:

Due to the fact that a fellow classmate was severely injured in a traffic accident on College Avenue, I am compelled to ask the citizens of Snyder to obey all traffic laws. The accident which I am speaking deals with the inability of many Snyder citizens to utilize the left turn lane.

Many people believe that the new left turn lane is a "no-man's land" or a type of median. This is not true. In actuality it is as the name implies, a "left turn only" and is to be used for this purpose only. What I am asking is for the people of Snyder to use this new brilliant idea of the Texas Highway Department. Secondly, I am asking the Snyder Police Department to issue citations to anyone who is found guilty of not using the left turn lane properly.

Think of your children and the students of Western Texas College and utilize this new convenience.

Richard Chambers
Box 1102
Snyder

Youth Seeks New Birthday

CHICAGO (AP) — For 21 years, everybody believed Robert Lewinthal had been born at 11:56 p.m., July 20, 1951.

Now, however, it has become very important for Lewinthal to convince everybody he was born on July 21st. So he filed suit in federal court Friday to try to do that.

In the 1970 draft lottery, July 20 was No. 120, making him eligible for call-up. However, July 21 was No. 356. Men born on that date have little chance of being called.

Lewinthal, who gave July 20 as his birthday when he registered for the draft, claims in his U.S. District Court suit that the time of his birth was mistakenly recorded in Central Standard Time.

Lewinthal claims Chicago then was operating on Daylight Saving Time, thus making the time of birth 12:56 a.m., July 21.

Accidentally Shot

Lupe Pasina, 69, 1007 Twenty-sixth Street, accidentally shot himself in the left side with a revolver he was cleaning at his home at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. He was taken to Cogdell Memorail Hospital where his condition was described as good. He was released from the hospital Friday.

Solves Problem

MONTREAL (AP) — Dr. Yukio Tanaka, a McGill University chemistry professor, says he has discovered that molecular compounds occurring naturally in citrus fruits and seaweed are a simple, inexpensive antidote for metallic poisoning. He says the compounds combine with excess metal, prevent their absorption in the body and are excreted harmlessly.

SALE!

NEW JOURNEYMAN'S CUTTING SETS

●Goggles ●Lighter -Large Torch●Large Regulators - ●20' of Twin High Pressure Hose.

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X-MAS SPECIAL $112.00

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1110 College 573-5329



LITTLE GREEN APPLES--In November? Sure enough these apples came from the George C. Vincent residence at 3201 Ave. T. Vincent remarked that this was the first time in his life he had ever seen apples still growing in November.

Prices Raised By U. S. Steel

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In an apparent move to head off a profit slump, U.S. Steel Corp., the industry's key barometer and No. 1 producer, has announced price increases on about half its product line.

The company refused to specify the amounts of increase, saying only that the move's cumulative effect would be to raise prices over its entire product line by 2.7 per cent. The increase, the company added, falls within limits previously approved by the federal Price Commission.

The Price Commission said in Washington that U.S. Steel was using authority granted last Dec. 8 to raise prices by an average of 3.6 per cent. The firm did not use full allowance at that time.

Other big steel producers said they were studying Friday's announcement by U.S. Steel, which usually leads the industry in price moves.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the No. 2 producer, previously had said it would hold current price lines at least until April 1.

Frederick G. Jaicks, chairman of seventh-ranked Inland Steel of Chicago, said in his company's nine-month report last month that he was disappointed with earnings.

"We are convinced," Jaicks said, "that price adjustments will be a necessity for Inland to reach a satisfactory level."

U.S. Steel said the increases would apply to semifinished bars, used in part in the auto industry; rod, structural, tubular and plate products, used primarily in machinery and construction, and railroad and wire products. All take effect Jan. 1.

At the same time, U.S. Steel said it would raise tin mill prices Feb. 16.

U.S. Steel announced 2½ weeks ago that its net income for the first nine months of 1972 totaled $102.31 million, down from $108.08 million for the corresponding period of 1971.

Minor Damage In Mishaps Here

Minor damage resulted from motor vehicle mishaps here Friday and Saturday.

The 1964 Model Dodge of Buck Sitton, 3749 Rose Circle, was in collision with a parked 1970 Model Chevrolet pickup owned by the City of Snyder in the 1900 block of Twenty-seventh Street at 11:10 a.m. Saturday.

The other mishap occurred in the 2700 block of Thirty-eighth Street at 8:25 a.m. Friday. Involved were the 1969 Model Chevrolet of Sharon Kay Dollins, 3802 Galveston and the parked 1969 Model Chevrolet of George F. Light, 3005 Austin.

Use Daily News Classified Ads-Call 573-5486

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19th & Ave. Q
573-2391 or 573-2354

Delta DESIGNER BUILDER

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

J.B. Autry, Route 1, Colorado City, 1973 International pickup, from Snyder Truck and Tractor.

Quick Auto Service and Sales, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Billy Max West, 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Robert C. Scott, 1973 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Mabee Petroleum Co., Ira, 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Holcomb Oil Well Service, Inc., 1972 Downs Clark tank trailer, from Downs Clark, Inc., Odessa (2).

Les Francis Chevrolet Co., 1973 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Blake Smith, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Willie T. Daniels, 1973 Matador, from Dupree Motors.

Terry Butler, 1973 Grimlin, from Dupree Motors.

Dorothy Lavern Thompson, 1973 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Gaylord Price, Roby, 1973 Chrysler, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Wayne Eubank, Ira, 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Alto Groves, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1973 Ford pickup, from Rogers Ford Sales, Midland.

Arlie M. Taylor, Box 453, Dunn, 1973 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Leroy Spires, Clairemont Route, 1973 Ford pickup, rom Wilson Motors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Garry Don Parks, Route 3, Snyder, and Denise Angelique Perry, Route 2, Snyder.

E.L. Jones and Maxine McAnelly Melton, both of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Texas Electric Service Company VS. John W. Voss and wife, Loretta Voss, owners; and, Bill J. Voss, tenant, condemnation suit.

Betty Nail VS. Darrell Nail, divorce.

Lenna Morris VS. Ricky Bob Morris, divorce.

Phillip Neil Lloyd VS. Carla Lynette Lloyd, divorce.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital VS. Edward Lee Tadlock, suit on note.

Texas Employers' Insurance Association VS. John R. Decker, workmen's compensation.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. H.F. Billingsley, condemnation suit.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. Trinidad C. Herrera and wife, Mary Herrera, condemnation suit.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. J.W. Byrd, condemnation suit.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. J. D. Richardson, condemnation suit.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. Louetta Herring, condemnation suit.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. O.J. Martin, et al, condemnation suit.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. Ophel Woodson, a widow; owner, and Harvey Kropt, tenant, condemnation suit.

Bonnie Lou Hodge, VS. Maxine Thompson, injury and damage suit.

Chevron Oil Co., Inc. as operator of SACROC Unit VS. Coy E. Rhodes, suit for injunction.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of JoAnn Shannon and Shelby C. Shannon, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Betty Nail and Darrell Nail, restraining order issued.

R.D. White VS. R.R. Reneau, order of dismissal set aside.

In the matter of the marriage of Flora Kay Kirkpatrick and Bobby Gene Kirkpatrick, dismissed.

West Texas State Bank VS. C.B. Freeman, Jr., judgment granted.

R.D. White VS. R.R. Reneau, attorney of record allowed to withdraw.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. H.F. Billingsley, contract clarified and damages awarded.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. Trinidad C. Herrera and wife, Mary Herrera, contract clarified and damages awarded.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. J.W. Byrd, contract clarified and damages awarded.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. J.D. Richardson, contract clarified and damages awarded.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. Louetta Herring, contract clarified and damages awarded.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. O.J. Martin, et al, contract clarifivd and damages awarded.

Texas Electric Service Co VS. Ophel Woodson, a widow; owner; and, Harvey Krop, tenant, contract clarified and damages awarded.

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital VS. B.A. Kelly, judgment granted.

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital VS. Neal Rinehart, judgment granted.

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital VS. P.E. Rhodes, judgment granted.

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital VS. Clinton O. Bennett, judgment granted.

Snyderites To Be In Concert

ABILENE--Two Snyder students will participate in Hardin-Simmons University's fall concert Monday night in Behrens Auditorium on the campus.

Barbara Carter, junior, and Jan Shelburne, freshman, will appear. Miss Carter, organist, will be one of the accompanists.

Directed by James D. Cram, head of the department of applied music, the Concert Choir will be assisted by the Brass Choir. Bill Owens, assistant professor in brass and music education, is director of the Brass Choir. The accompanists will play in a jazz ensemble in which Dr. Cram will be pianist.

Todd Named To UT Post

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Raymond R. Todd of Austin has been named associate deputy chancellor for investments, trusts and lands of the University of Texas System.

Cupps Rites Held Saturday

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at the Cleveland United Methodist Church near Santa Anna for Mrs. William H. (Dixie) Cupps, 76, who died Thursday in Ranger Park Hospital in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Cupps was the mother of Mrs. John Naron and the sister of John Baugh, both of Snyder. Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. E.A. Kelly of Odessa; a son, L.V. Cupps of Santa Anna; four sisters and two other brothers; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Louis Shambeck of Santa Anna officiated at the funeral service and burial was in the Cleveland Cemetery, under direction of Henderson Funeral Home of Santa Anna.

Robin Hood Must Be Good Shot

LONDON (AP) — British actor Edward Woodward, who will play Robin Hood in a Christmas show, is practicing with his bow and arrows in his back yard. And he finds the going tough.

"My fingers are getting very raw, and I'm having to use spirit to harden the skin," he said. The show is expected to run from Christmas through April. "I've got to hit that bull's eye four times a day," Woodward said.

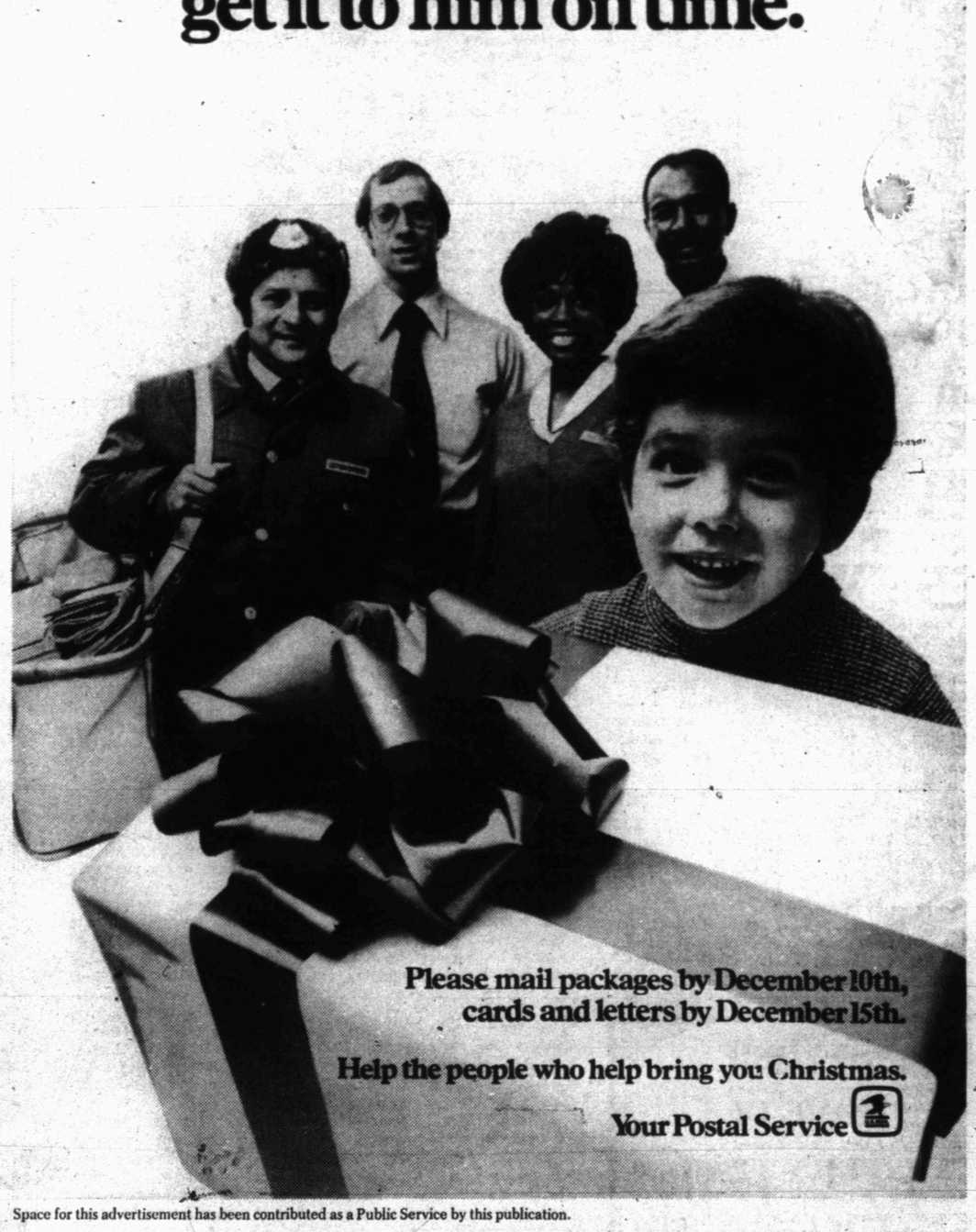
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AFTER PRESIDENTIAL MEETING--Presidential adviser Dr. Henry A. Kissenger prepares to board helicopter at Camp David, Md., after meeting with President Nixon on the next round of Vietnam peace talks in Paris. Kissinger was expected to fly to Paris Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Landlord Reshaping Famed Nantucket Islan

By DANIEL Q. HANEY and HOWARD WHITE
Associated Press Writers

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Nantucket Island, port of the Pequod in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and the center of New England's thriving 19th century whaling business, gradually is being remodeled according to the historical perspective of a controversial millionaire landlord.

Walter Beinecke, a summer resident of the island 30 miles off the Massachusetts coast, has spent millions during the past 10 years reshaping the scenic seaport, drawing the ire of some residents who see the result as a Hollywood-style scenario, but gaining support from those who believe he is preserving history.

The island resembled many New England seaports a decade ago. The harbor shores were dotted with an ice factory, gas stations, a lumber yard, rusting fuel tanks and decayed shacks.

Since Beinecke's arrival, rusting anchors have replaced the tanks. Long wharves have been lined with quaint green-shingled shops, and cobblestones now dot the waterfront of the 200-year-old whaling port.

Beinecke has bought up large parcels of the downtown area and virtually all the wharf, transforming it into what he thinks a New England seaport should be.

In the process he has raised rents and written into leases which products may be sold and what decor may be maintained. He has terminated several leases and has come to own what is estimated to be as much as $19 million worth of island property. His holdings include 155 buildings.

Beinecke's purpose, he says, is to protect the island from the developers who have taken over much of nearby Cape Cod and turned it into honkytonk strips of motels, gas stations and fast food stands.

Beinecke, 55, is a former president of Executive Airlines, originator of Christmas Clubs and owner of radio stations.

His power over what the town looks like and who does business there makes Beinecke an extremely important man to the island's 4,000 year-round residents.

Nantucket—the island and its only village have the same name—has a single industry, selling things to the tourists who make the $10 round-trip across Nantucket Sound aboard ferries.

Whether Beinecke is doing that makes him a source of controversy. Beinecke's other reason for buying Nantucket land—to make money—also causes concern among the islanders, particularly his tenants. Rents are going up, sometimes drastically, and some say they are afraid the traditional arts and crafts shops will be taken over by fashionable Fifth Avenue clothing chains that can pay the rent.

Many residents seem to agree that Beinecke's development has bolstered the town's economy, but some question the aesthetics of the rebuilt waterfront.

"It looks like Disneyland with a quahog (large clam) tied to its tail," said one shopkeeper, who, like most islanders, asked not to be identified.

"I think there could have been superior architectural planning," he said. "A lot of people think it's authentic, and it isn't. It's a near miss."

Beinecke bought and tore down the ramshackle ice factory, lumber yards, gas stations, coal bins, fuel tanks, fishermen's shacks and other dilapidated commercial structures that lined the town's wharves and waterfront streets. In their place he's put a 189-boat marina, narrow one and two-story gray shingled shops, a bandstand and a shingle and brick supermarket fronted with a landscaped parking lot. Besides this his three companies have bought dozens of other buildings and vacant lots, most of them downtown.

In all, according to town tax records, his companies own five hotels and about 150 restaurants, stores, dwellings and other buildings.

Not all are commercial properties. Some are buildings maintained by the nonprofit historical trust.

Beinecke says his goal is simple, to preserve Nantucket's character while keeping one thing in mind:

"We're in the resort business, the entertainment business. It's an act. We're here to entertain you."

Before he stepped in, he said, "commercial values of property were going down rapidly. Stores were turning into pizza parlors and card shops."

"Nantucket is a national asset," Beinecke said. "It warrants preservation. You can destroy an asset by promiscuous use.

"Do you sit back and let change happen in whatever form it may, or do you make some preparations for it. Myself and some others decided that change with planning would be less damaging."

Now that the downtown is transformed, Beinecke says he'll concentrate on attracting more profitable stores.

"We're moving into a framework," he said, "where we're having more merchants who are able to operate profitably under the handicap of the short season here and preserve the historic character."

One who is fearful new business will mean skyrocketing rent increases is Ted St. Germaine, who operates a sandal-making shop.

His four-month summer rent rose from $750 in 1966 to $850 this year. Next year it's going up to $1,600.

Preserving the character of the town also means, for Beinecke, strict control over his tenants' business. His leases restrict what kind of merchandise the store sells, what kind of sign it hangs out and how much noise it makes.

Some islanders say that even though the town is prettier now, the real waterfront has been replaced by Hollywood-style fakery.

"There's bound to be some controversy," says Henry G. Kehlenbeck, president of the Pacific Bank on Main Street.

Some islanders, he said, have been uneasy over the notion of "so much desirable business property within the control of a single man or a single corporation."

But he adds the new face of Nantucket has "certainly improved the economy of the island.

"The basic business here is still tourism," says Kehlenbeck "and we're not concerned about 'Will success spoil Nantucket.'"

Texas Leads In Mineral Production

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas produced minerals worth $6.8 billion during 1971, the U.S. Bureau of Mines has reported.

Texas led the nation in mineral production for the 37th consecutive year, according to a report prepared by the mines bureau and the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas at Austin.

Although petroleum production dropped from its 1970 level, natural gas output increased and overall mineral fuel production increased 6.6 per cent. At $6.3 billion, this category accounted for more than 93 per cent of the total Texas mineral output.

Texas was the nation's leading producer of petroleum and natural gas, but drilling activity dropped 5.7 per cent from 1970. Known reserves of mineral fuels also declined during the year.

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Iraan Museum Preserves Archeological Heritage

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the various museums located in the Permian Basin, which are participating in a two-day open house on Dec. 9 and 10. On these days all the museums in the Permian Basin will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will have special displays on exhibit.

IRAAN--The remains of a prehistoric Indian child--carefully wrapped in a rabbit skin and placed in a special basket for burial--comprise one of the most touching exhibits at the Iraan Archeological Museum. The interment, dating from the Stone Age, is attributed to a people known as the Basket Weavers who once inhabited the area.

Another of the most unusual exhibits in the Iraan museum, this one dating from historic times, is a medallion believed to have been carried by an Egyptian camel driver who helped guide the Camel Corps through the area about 1857. A bold experiment in overland transportation conducted by the U.S. government, the Camel Corps ultimately proved unsuccessful because the desert animals could not adapt to the rocky terrain of the Permian Basin and surrounding area.

The museum, small but packed with information, concentrates on artifacts associated with Early Man, fossils of the Cretaceous Period (100,000 million years ago), and various types of minerals. All of the subjects on display were found in the vicinity of Iraan.

Like the museum, the town is small but quite conscious of its archeological heritage. The 50 members of the Iraan Archeological Society (assisted by the city, the Chamber of Commerce, and the East Pecos County Historical Society) have operated the museum since 1965.

Further evidence of the town's keen awareness of its prehistoric heritage is Alley Oop Park, where the museum is located. The park is a tribute to V.T. Hamlin, creator of the well-known comic strip "Alley Oop," for he conceived the idea for the strip while working as a reporter in Iraan during oil boom days.

The most prominent display in the park is a life-sized replica of Dinny, Alley Oop's pet dinosaur, accompanied by a sign which invites visitors to "Have Your Picture Taken on Dinny." Other attractions which are popular with children are the Alley Oop Top Hat Slide and Alley Oop's Rocket.

The entire park is beautifully landscaped and has a 10-spot camping area. Directly north is the county park, with a swimming pool, campground, and picnic area--all available free for the use of visitors.

The museum becomes, during June of each year, the center of Alley Oop Day activities, a festive occasion that includes a medley of old-time and modern-day attractions. Mule-racing and nail-driving contests, covered wagon rides, and goat sackings culminate in the Queen Oola and Miss Stone Age Beauty contests and fireworks displays during this summer celebration.

For a town as conscious of its history--and prehistory--as Iraan, the place is young. It was founded in 1928 when oil was discovered on the large ranch owned by Ira G. Yates. Interestingly enough, the town was not named, as one might expect, for the country of Iran, but was named instead for Yates and his wife, Ann.

"Ira G. Yates No. 1," the Yates Field discovery well, is another attraction in the Iraan area which may be reached via a scenic drive through the foothills of the Glass Mountains.

Demand Slow For Headstone Patios

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Bobbie Pruitt, who now lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C., is trying to sell his ranch-style house in Greensboro, but without much luck.

The price recently dropped from $36,500 to $32,500, and he thinks the 3-year-old patio is the problem.

Pruitt used 62 gravestones to make the patio.

He got the headstones from a monument company's "junk pile," a collection of old stones replaced at the request of the deceased's family.

"I don't think it is the type of thing everyone would want to have," he said. "People thought I was making fun of the dead. But I'm not really. I'm just an antiques buff."

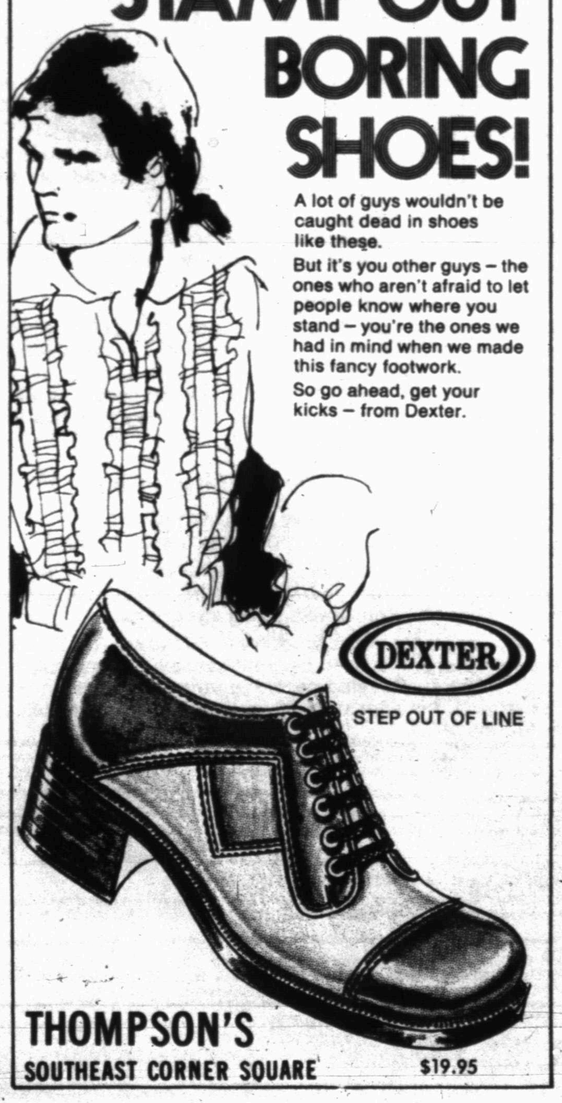
A crocodile can eat just as well under water as on land.

Secretaries Get Calendar Lesson

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — Secretaries must be familiar with calendars. So, Sul Ross State University gave prospective secretaries their first "calendar science" lesson recently when the school distributed a flyer announcing a "Secretarial Science Certificate Program."

Paraphrasing Business Administration Department Chairman Dr. Roger F. Towns, the flyer noted: "According to Towns, the one-year certificate program should normally take 12 months to complete."

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WALTER PARKINSON JR.

Miss Culp, Parkinson Pledge Vows Nov. 11

Before an arch covered with lime green greenery and accented with white flowers and red roses, Tanya Jo Culp and George Walter Parkinson Jr., pledged double ring wedding vows. The ceremony was at 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the First Baptist Church of Hermleigh. The Rev. Bob Creswell, pastor of the church, officiated.

Other church decorations included three large baskets of red roses, one on either side of the arch and one directly behind it. In front of the arch was a satin covered kneeling bench.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Olan Culp Jr., of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Creswell of 208 Thirty-third Street in Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white lace A-line dress which featured a stand up collar and deep cuffs with pearl buttons. Her long train veil of white net edged with wide lace was attached to a covered circle crown. Atop a white Bible she carried a bridal bouquet of red roses and white carnations with long white streamers.

Following tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief carried by her aunt and other family members in weddings as something old; something new was her dress; borrowed was her veil and blue was her garter. She wore pennies minted in the birth years of the couple in her shoes.

LaRonna Jo Culp of Hermleigh, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Glass, cousin of the bride, and Donna Wright, both of Hermleigh. Kelly Culp of Hermleigh, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

All attendants were identically attired in lime green crepe dresses with matching head pieces. They carried a single long stemmed red rose.

Best man was Danny Collier of Ira and groomsmen were Alan Culp and Larry Nachlinger, both of Hermleigh, and Tim Ince of Roscoe. Terry Love of Snyder and Weldon Beck of Hermleigh served as ushers.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Bobbye Culp, organist, and Mrs. Sherry Foree, soloist, who sang "Wither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The reception was held in the Inadale Community Center. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth overlaid with net and lace. The three-tiered confection was accented with green and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Cheryl Winkles of Snyder and Miss Connie Warren of Hermleigh.

The groom's table was also covered with a white cloth. Chocolate cake and coffee were served from the table. Mmes. Danny Collier and Marvin Collier presided at the table.

Miss Mollie Love of San Angelo registered guests.

For a short wedding trip to Lubbock, Mrs. Parkinson chose a gold empire waisted dress with button trim and bone suede shoes.

The couple will make their home at Hermleigh where Mrs. Parkinson attends Hermleigh High School. Her husband, a graduate of Hermleigh High School, is employed by Ed Walton Construction.

Out of town wedding guests were from Del Rio, San Angelo and Iredell.

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

Art Guild Study Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mmes. Hug Lowery and Dell Smith will be hostesses.

TOPS Club meets at 7 p.m. at Stanfield Elementary. Visitors are welcome.

Kitchen arithmetic: a three-ounce can of sliced mushrooms contains about 1-3rd cup solids and 1-3rd cup liquid.

Animal or saturated fats tend to increase cholesterol levels in the blood. Polyunsaturated fats (such as those found in corn oil, cottonseed oil, soybean oil and sunflower oil) tend to decrease cholesterol levels.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Because hardboard has a dense surface, is without grain and has no knots or other natural imperfections, it is often assumed that it does not require a primer coat preliminary to painting.

Good sealing by a primer is necessary to prevent uneven absorption of the top coat. Shellac is often used as the primer. So are latex paints. Many enamal undercoaters and varnish or alkyd-base primers and sealers also are satisfactory. Flat paints, semi-gloss and gloss enamels and similar types of top coats should not be used as primers even though they do have some sealing properties.

With the standard type of hardboard, used indoors where strong moisture resistance is not required, a single top coat over the primer usually will suffice. But with tempered hardboard, used outdoors and where moisture resistance and extra hardness are desired, two coats of regular paint should be used over the primer.

In some cases, hardboard is factory-primed. You'll know it because the dealer tells you so; it is marked that way, and it will cost a little more than the nonprimed material. When factory-primed hardboard is delivered to your home, inspect it carefully to see whether any of the primer has been damaged in handling.

If so, spot prime it with a suitable sealer before applying the finishing coat. The same thing goes if you should mar the hardboard when putting it up or otherwise working on it.

When there are any irregularities in the primer coat (run your fingers over it after it has dried), sand it lightly before applying the top coat. This is especially important when the final coat is to be gloss enamel.

Some persons like the appearance of hardboard and do not wish to change its color. Others, using it in laundry rooms or as workbench tops, feel that painting is not necessary. Both groups are advised that the application of a penetrating wood sealer will seal the hardboard for protection against dirt and grease. The penetrating sealer is good because it does not build up a surface film which could be scratched or worn away.

When repainting hardboard, follow the same practices as with natural wood. That is, if the original paint surface is in good condition, all that is necessary is to remove all dirt and grease. No primer is required. But if the paint is peeling in spots, remove all loose material, sanding the edges to form a smooth surface with the good areas. Prime, then paint.

Remember that peeling paint is a sign of moisture. The source of this moisture should be located and eliminated before repainting, otherwise you'll have to do the job all over again in a few months.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Using Hardboard Around the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.

Union News

By Mrs. J.B. Adams

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert were Mrs. Miles Eckert, Mary and Anne of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Murll and Becky of Lindsey, Okla.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jess De'Bond, Cheryl and Garry of Post visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack White.

Mrs. Annie Webb of Floydada visited last week with Mrs. Lizzie Webb.

Weekend visitors of E.E. Woolever were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Woolever of Salida, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Woolever of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Farmer and children visited over the weekend with relatives at Arlington.

The annual joint Thanksgiving service between the Union Baptist Church and the Union Methodist Church was held Wednesday night at the community center. Everyone enjoyed supper and then the Rev. Marvin Rogers brought the message.

Visiting with Mrs. J.B. Adams last week were Mrs. Jane Bramblett of Foster City, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Adams of McCamey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and children of Snyder.



Time-of-the-month?

Does your ring slip off your finger easily—or does it hopelessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual period? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system—body-bloating water that often builds up due to overtiredness, stress during the menstrual stages. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills"—a gentle diuretic—helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating puffiness when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, tummy, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for X-PEL "WATER PILLS" on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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Quotable Women

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Little Lenore comes like clockwork at 5 every morning and taps mommy and daddy on the head, clutching a pillow and says, 'I'm here.' I'm going to add tomorrow morning, 'For good.'" Jean De Martino, after the Supreme Court denied a hearing to the natural mother of Mrs. De Martino's adopted child.

"I think we should pay Harlem the compliment of dressing nicely, but not overdoing it." Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein II, at the opening of the Dance Theater, a Harlem benefit.

"We do everything that the men do. We direct traffic, go out on D.O.A.s, handle burglaries and assaults, walk the beat. I've carried a man down the steps and dragged a 200-pound woman out of a car." New York City Police Officer Lucille Barrascano.

"All in good physical condition and a relatively good frame of mind." Jane B. Hart, describing American POWs she saw in North Vietnam.

"Everyone on the plane was personally threatened at least once by the hijackers." Southern Airways stewardess Karen Chambers, after a hijacking in which four persons were injured during a 28-hour flight that covered 3,800 miles.

When you want to remove the core from grapefruit halves, a kitchen scissors will do a neat job.

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Phony Bologna Uses Turkey

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Can't think of anything more to do with the huge plateful of leftover Thanksgiving turkey than make sandwiches and turkey soup? Well, breathe easily. A group of researchers at Utah State University say they've created six new edible products.

Dr. Vaughan Mendenhall, head of research for the school's agricultural experiment station, says he's produced turkey bologna, the first new product developed at U.S.U.

"Some people called it 'phony bologna' when we first suggested it," he said. "But it's now in many stores and is an excellent, inexpensive and low calorie meat product.

The research crew under Mendenhall also has come up with turkey patties, turkey frankfurters, turkey jerky, turkey steaks and is working on a bacon-type product made from turkey.

Dr. C. I. Draper, marketing advisor, said he felt if turkey was sliced and put in fresh meat counters to be "quick-served", a lot more consumers would be able to enjoy turkey more often.

The steaks are cut from turkey breasts and put in packages similar to regular steaks, he said. They can be fried in a matter of minutes and are ready to serve.

Much of $200,000 used for turkey-product research each year comes from grants and through the university. But about $25,000 per year comes from turkey raisers.

"They assess themselves six cents for each 100 pounds of turkey they produceand give it to the Utah Turkey Marketing Board. For the past 15 years they have contributed heavily to our research from this money," Draper said.

The majority of turkey products not yet on the market have already met taste-panel approval and are beginning to be produced commercially, he said.

"It is highly important at this time to establish guidelines for the commercial processors to use that will assure consumers of consistently getting good quality turkey products of all kinds," he said.



HOW MUCH MORE CAN THE PEOPLE OF SNYDER STAND?

1. INCREASE CRIME.
Source: The State Prison at Huntsville says that 76 percent of the crimes were alcohol involved.
Crime increases are money out of all of our pockets. Honest tax-payers foot the bill for criminal investigation, apprehension, trials, detentions, etc.
Not to mention the attendant suffering, loss and heartache to the victims and their families.

2. INCREASE WELFARE COSTS.
Source: A survey of district Judges says 62 percent of needy children are so because of alcohol.
Needy children must be cared for, and tax money is often the only way to do so. More needy children means more taxes.
Not to mention the suffering and deprivation of the children themselves.

3. INCREASE PROPERTY DAMAGE AND DEATH.
Source: Texas Department of Public Safety. It is reported that in Texas at least 39 percent of all traffic deaths are caused by drinking drivers. According to the National Safety Council, as many as 50 percent of the fatal motor vehicle accidents are caused by drinking drivers.
Property damage and death may be just statistics to most liquor advocates, but to those tens of thousands who lose property and loved ones to drinking drivers it becomes very personal.
In either case it is more money out of your pocket because...

4. INCREASED INSURANCE RATES accompany increased property damage and deaths.
Source: Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education, Dallas, Texas.
Are you in favor of a vote for higher insurance rates?
Not to mention the numerous other side-effects of liquor which cost dearly in non-monetary ways.

5. INCREASE LOSSES TO INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY.
Source: "Public Burden of Alcoholic Beverage" American Business mens Foundation, Chicago, Ill.
Industry pays dearly for the presence of alcohol, through increased loss of time by employees, increased accidents on the job, lessened on the job effectiveness, etc.
Voting liquor in is a sure way of helping to keep industry out. Corporations that employ large numbers of local workers are not nearly so naive about the presence of liquor in a town as are the businessmen who are interested only in selling it.

6. INCREASE MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS.
Source: Texas Commission on Alcoholism and the state Mental Health Association. Alcohol accounts for a large percent of admissions to Mental Health Hospitals.
The mental health hospital may not be in Snyder, but the people of Snyder help to pay for them, anyway, through state taxes. More mental health problems equals more taxes.
How much more taxes can we stand?
Not to mention the horror, suffering and embarrassment of the mentally ill and their families.

7. INCREASE LIQUOR CONSUMPTION DRAMATICALLY.
Source: "Annual Statistical Review of the Distilled Spirits Industry."
Despite the childish rationale which says "those who want liquor are going to get it, legally or otherwise," the fact remains that the more available liquor is to the public, the more liquor is consumed--by all age groups.

We in Snyder have recently voted to increase our taxes for THREE different reasons--to repair flood damage, to improve our educational facilities, and to create a Board of County Development. We voted into existence a city sales tax, a bond issue, and the allocation of up to five cents per $100 valuation of county funds for the BCD.

We can't even afford the hundreds of dollars in tax money which this needless liquor election is costing us, and we certainly can't afford to slice our paychecks further for a constant, growing liquor bill!

The majority of Snyder's reisdents felt that the three increased tax expenditures mentioned were necessary for the betterment of our community and its children. So we are willing to "dig deeper" into pur already overtaxed pockets to pay for them.

But are we, the people of Snyder, also willing to "dig deeper still" to pay for having liquor readily available to the minority who would use it? And to the few who would abuse it?

Should we make yet another sacrifice of our money when it can do nothing but harm to our community and its children? It's a distorted logic which claims liquor is "good" for a community when in fact liquor has no redeeming factors of any kind.

Liquor will not pour tax money into our County and City Treasuries: According to the Businessmens Foundation in Chicago, liquor will pay only 19 percent of the cost of its burden on the tax payer, and the taxpayer will pick up the other 81 percent.

Liquor is economic disaster to a community--not to mention the human factors of blood and tears.

Think Straight—Vote Dry.

Pdl. Pol. Adv. Citizens for A Better Community



WEDDING PLANS TOLD--Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith of Snyder announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Willis Hiram Harrison, son of Dolly Harrison of Snyder. A late January wedding is planned.

Sailing's Spell Is Explained

THE SAILOR's WORLD. By Arthur Beiser. Random House. 251 Pages. $15.

This is a highly successful attempt to explain in almost poetic terms a mania that sends new thousands each year not only to the sea in small boats with large sail plans but to commit thousands of dollars they usually can ill afford.

There is a poetry to the sea that is shared among those who have, in the author's words, lived on that knife edge between defying Nature and bending to her will. Few can adequately explain to the landbound that special sense of being right with God's world.

Beiser conveys that beauty in spare but loving terms understandable to the uninitiated. His preface was written in winter but in anticipation of spring when his own 58-foot cruising ketch, Minots Light, lay dead atop a wooden winter storage cradle. "The feeling of loss that came in October when Minots Light was hauled is gone now, and I shall envy no man until next October."

The book, which does contain some technical information, is aimed perhaps primarily at the initiated who have committed their love to boats and sea and wind and sky. But for any who have watched longingly from a shore the distant flight of white sails or have wondered how man could invest so much in spirit and money to sailing, this book helps makes clear the mystery.

Striking photographs convey that sense of being lost in God, wind and mathematics that few power boat skippers and crew can sense. To those caught up in up close and up tight urban living or trapped by geography far inland, "Sailor's World" should be a testament and insight into a way of life that through the centuries and throughout the world has led to so many myths, sagas, history and lyric lines of poetry.

John T. Wheeler
Associated Press

Gun To Blame

ESHER, England (AP) — A motorist who pulled into a service station in Surrey complained of unusual noises coming from the back of his car. But a mechanic soon sorted things out.

The driver's son had left a toy tank in the trunk—the movement of the car caused caps in the gun to fire.

Girl Scout News

Junior Troop 324 met at Central for their regular meeting. Meeting was opened with the singing of "One Hundred Miles." Mrs. Selmon, troop leader talked to the troop about registration and dues in December, and making cookies to take to the State Hospital in Big Spring for Christmas. The troop had 4 new members to join. The weiner roast that was supposed to have been at the park was held at the GS Hut. Each girl would like to thank Mrs. Sutton for her help with the weiner roast.

Snyder Senior Girls are wrapping Christmas packages from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Fridays and from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays at the Brownfield Building. Price for wrapping is according to the size of the package.

Use Daily News Classified Ads-

Keep Diary Of Family Estate

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

There may be gold in the dustiest family heirlooms—one reason people have begun to keep estate diaries. An inventory of family items included in a diary which lists the family's entire assets may provide the poorest family with a sense of economic worth that someday may be converted into real cash.

Real estate, savings bonds, insurance, jewelry should be listed also, if the family has such assets.

Using the book method, one couple realized $9,500 on the sale of furnishings that even included fairly new items. The money is considered a windfall that might keep them for a few years in their Mediterranean hideaway. Childless, they had decided the heirlooms were expendable, too expensive to take with them and they might just as well enjoy the cash. They had not figured it would net them anything near the sum they realized.

Old china—the kind people keep unused on their shelves generation after generation—was in such good condition it was sold to a dealer for $2,000. Paintings, prints, linens brought another $800. An empire clock netted $85. Furniture brought more than $3,000 and included fairly new pieces, among them a tilt top table, Victorian sofa, a schoolmaster desk, old andirons. Furniture is now so expensive and people are so aware of the possibilities of refurbishing it, that even fairly new pieces in good shape can bring handsome prices.

More recently a woman began keeping such a diary when her husband told guests who had inquired that the tintype of her relatives "was something picked up in a junkshop." As she quickly reminded him, the frame was, but the relatives weren't. But it made her think—what would happen to the old family relics if she weren't around to earmark them for the children. And even if they didn't like the old family paintings—there are a lot of antique hunters willing to pay good prices in adopting such ancestors.

Motivated more by sentimentality, she began a diary listing everything the family owned indoors and outdoors, the cost of each item and the current market value. In addition to the list being available for insurance purposes in the event of catastrophe, every member of the family can be better informed about the family's household effects by looking at the book.

Her categories are marked—acquired (year), how (source), price (if any), current worth (market value). Family heirlooms are listed with pertinent facts. For example: old blue coverlet (Aunt Martha) believed to have been made by Grandmother Jones in 1870.

The dining room was an afterthought that proved to be a treasure trove of salable items—old candlesticks, madeira cloth, Staffordshire bibelots, cut glass, porcelain, silver. Staffordshire is still being made from old molds so it is a good idea to jot down all information about it so that it may be convincingly sold.

She was sentimental about family pictures and handmade quilts and linens, but she would have no qualms abut selling other family hand-me downs. If she did want to sell the family handcrafts, it is a good time, she was told.

The little diary can be especially helpful if someone must be hired to dispose of household effects. Some people make a profession of pricing and selling household items on a commission basis, but they aren't always the best-informed people.

One widowed man went to Europe while household effects were being sold from a house he had owned. Experienced shoppers were amazed that some valuable old things were priced ridiculously low, and some ordinary fairly new objects were priced so high they wouldn't sell. The man had turned the keys over without any instructions. Equipped with a book and the background of some of the items, the people running the sale could have more accurately assessed the contents of the house, and the man would have realized far more from the sale.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The only way to nave a friend is to be one.
Chili Fritos w-Condiments
Taco Sauce
Shredded Lettuce, Tomatoes, Radish & Cheese
Buttered Asparagus
Cucumber, Lettuce & Onion Salad
Mexican Cornbread & Butter
Sweet Potato Pie
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: So once in every year we throng upon a day apart To praise the Lord with feast and song in thankfulness of heart.
Roast Turkey w-Savory Cornbread Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans Almondine
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Ice Cream Cups
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Genius does what it must and talent does what it can.
Deep Fried Flounder Filets (or Manager's Choice)
Tartar Sauce and Catsup
Buttered Spinach
Fried Potatoes
Orange and Coconut Salad
Rolled Wheat Rolls
Ice Cream Cups
Milk

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Gathered Mideast Flavors



EXOTIC FLAVOR--Claudia Roden, author of "A Book of Middle Eastern Food."

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Of all the young cookbook writers I have met Claudia Roden, author of the newly published "A Book of Middle Eastern Food" (Knopf) has the most fascinating background. On her mother's side Claudia is descended from Sephardic Jews who centuries ago came to the Middle East. Her father's family, also long residents of the Mideast, finally settled in Syria.

Claudia was born in Cairo and lived there with her family—except for three years in South America—until she was 15 years old. She attended, as a day pupil, an English Public School in the ancient desert city of Heliopolis on the outskirts of Cairo, and she became a champion Egyptian swimmer. Then she went to boarding school in Paris—she had been brought up with French as her mother tongue. At 19 she was studying art in London and living in a flat there with her two brothers, one studying medicine, the other chemistry.

Even at 15 in Paris, Claudia—out of nostalgia—began collecting Mideast recipes, and when she kept house with her brothers in England she tried the dishes on the many young people from different countries who came to their home. In her middle 20s she married an Englishman, Paul Roden, and they have two daughters and a son, ages 7, 11 and 13. The Rodens live in a London suburb. "My children love to bake bread, make ice cream in an electric freezer and help me prepare such Middle Eastern dishes as stuffed vine leaves and fila pastries," Claudia told me.

Slim and of middle height, with an olive skin and a beguiling heart-shape face, Claudia's quick smile and her large brown eyes reflect her great warmth. "Oriental Jews have a wonderful tradition of enjoying life," she says, "and food is a large part of it."

It took her two years—days, nights and weekends—to write her cookbook and it is full of lore plus a fine variety of recipes and accompanying notes. Her fluency in five languages—English, Arabic, French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese—enabled her to do wide research. The book covers Syria, the Lebanon, Egypt, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, the Yemen, the Sudan, Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and Israel. "All these countries are inextricably linked culinary-wise," Claudia explains.

Every recipe in the book is tested. "Food is one of the lovely things of life and one should make the most of it," Claudia says. "I am lucky to be living in Hampstead Gardens in a Square that holds a good quota of families with children because I had a lot of tasters." Now her neighbors are sold on many of her Mideast recipes and often prepare them.

"A Book of Middle Eastern Food was first published in England and has attracted a great many young people there. "I think this happened," Claudia concludes, "because the recipes stress inexpensive cuts of meat and such 'health' foods as fresh vegetables, lentils, fresh and dried fruit, yogurt, nuts and herbs." The main dining hall at Cambridge University now serves Melokhia, an ancient peasant soup that is an Egyptian national dish, at the students' request, and the chef was guided by Claudia's recipe.

Her favorite dessert in her cookbook is a chocolate cake. It's a delicious offering, made with nuts instead of flour, and here is our adaptation of the recipe.

SEPHARDIC CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 package (8 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate
2½ tablespoons milk
¾ cup blanched ground almonds
½ cup granulated sugar
6 eggs
Confectioners' sugar

Melt chocolate and milk in the top of a double boiler over hot water. Mix with the almonds, granulated sugar and egg yolks and beat well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into a buttered and floured round cake pan (9 by 1½ inches) preferably one with a removable base. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 40 to 45 minutes. Cool, loosen edges and turn out. (If stored tightly covered overnight the crust will soften.) Before serving sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Bans Overtime

CHERTSEY, England (AP) — Workers at a printing factory in Surrey have banned overtime until the management can banish Henry, a ghost, from the shop floor. The men refused to stay in the building after dark when, they claim, Henry opens and closes locked doors.

BULOVA ...for a memorable Christmas



We have a choice collection of modestly priced Bulova watches, beautifully timed for Christmas

Illustrated: Hers: 17 jewel, calendar automatic. $80. His: 17 jewel, day/date automatic. $85. Others from $40.

ERWIN JEWELRY
South Side of Square
573-5773

Ruth of Carolina



The Prettiest Girl at the Party is in Ruth of Carolina party dress of wonderful polyester—printed all over with pastel flowers and butterflies.

3-6x PINK $21.00
7-14 $24.00

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VANITY FAIR
Presents A Concert In Color

"Dwell in Harmony. Our latest sleepwear and loungewear colors do! Take this Coloratura gown... only $10 and its color range is thrilling. Nylon tricot with anti-cling Antron® III. Sizes 32-42. It's accompanist—Color Bands—a velvety Shevelva® Dacron® polyester knows all the right responsive chords. Sizes 12-18, $25

Gray's Style Shop
West Side Of Square



LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!



Forest Service Adopts New 'Let-Burn' Policy

EDITOR'S NOTE—The U.S. Forest Service has disclosed a new "let-burn" policy on forest fires. Scientists found that suppression of nature's fires has interfered with the renewal of forests and made them poorer places for wildlife. But the policy will hardly put Smokey the Bear out of work. They still don't want people starting fires.

By C.G. MCDANIEL
AP Science Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Smokey the Bear has a problem.

He has to find a way to continue telling people they should not be responsible for starting forest fires while foresters allow some naturally caused fires to burn—and deliberately start a few of their own.

Smokey, with his broad-brimmed ranger's hat, has been a familiar figure on posters for 30 years or so.

Against a background of tall trees he delivers such messages as: "Only you can prevent forest fires."

Now, after years of consideration and study, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service has adopted a new policy under which some lightning-caused fires will be allowed to burn themselves out.

But the conditions have to be right so the fires will not spread over too vast areas, and preparations are made to contain them should they appear to be getting out of hand.

There are two major reasons for this new policy:

A half-century of official fire suppression has allowed the buildup of fuel — dead trees, fallen limbs, leaves and the like — so that when fire does occur it burns hotter and is harder to put out.

This same policy has also interfered with the renewal of forests and has made them poorer places for animals to live. In seeking to protect nature, man has violated nature.

The need and reasons for such a policy were discussed by National Park Service, Forest Service and university researchers at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Minneapolis. And officials discussed the policy in interviews in Washington.

There are in the United States, under jurisdiction of the Forest Service, 9.1 million acres designated officially as wilderness and 5.5 million acres designated as primitive areas, which are being studied for conversion to the wilderness class.

In addition, the Park Service, part of the Department of Interior, has an estimated 12 million acres of forests.

Craig Chandler of the Forest Service's division of forest fire research in Washington said the "let-burn" policy was approved about a year and a half ago.

But each region within the forest service system must seek individual approval for areas where the policy is to be in effect.

So far, one area has been accepted. That is the 60,000-acre White Cap Wilderness area in Montana. Others, Craig said, are under consideration.

The National Park Service has had such a policy, also applied selectively, since 1968.

In a four-year period in the 867,000-acre Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks in California, there were 53 lightning fires. All but four burned less than 10 acres. The other four, a report states, "did not burn beyond expected boundaries and created no unacceptable damage."

Bruce Kilgore, a biologist with the Park Service in San Francisco, has pointed out that the disastrous effect of a policy of fire suppression was dramatically illustrated in 1955 when wildfire swept from the McGee Ranch into Kings Canyon National Park.

Within a few hours intense fire devastated 13,000 acres of brush and forest where fuels had accumulated and threatened a large stand of sequoias.

Chandler, and others, emphasized that no fire will ever be allowed to burn to the point that human life and property are endangered.

Chandler said he personally would prefer the practice of prescribed burns to the "let-burn" policy. "The good thing about prescribed fire," he said, "is that the decision can be made rationally instead of waiting for nature. She doesn't always cooperate."

Prescribed burns can be timed to occur when wind and moisture conditions are right to insure that the fire will not get out of hand.

Were it not for these deliberately set forest fires, fuel levels would soon build up, creating conditions for fires such as those which have spread from forests in Southern California periodically and destroyed homes in adjoining populated areas.

Until late in the 19th century, Indians, with apparently more knowledge about the forests than their European successors on the land, set fires in the forests.

Mature trees withstand low intensity fires. Hotter, more destructive fires result with heavy fuel buildup and dry conditions.

In what has been taken to be a public desire to have wilderness areas preserved, the government instituted a policy of fire prevention and millions of dollars a year have been spent in suppressing forest fires.

Ironically, though, fire suppression has been responsible for alteration of the nature of wildernesses.

"If we are going to keep an area the way people are used to seeing it and like it, we will have to do some managing," Chandler said. This means the use of fire.

Chandler and others emphasize that they still want no help from the public in starting fires. Professional foresters should decide when and where fires are to burn.

The largest species of armadillo measures three feet, not counting its tail, and weighs nearly 100 pounds.

Junior Editors' Quiz on CHRISTMAS ISLAND



QUESTION: *Where is Christmas Island?*

* * *

ANSWER: Christmas Island is the largest coral atoll in the Pacific Ocean. It is situated 120 miles north of the Equator and lies around 1300 miles south of Hawaii. The area of this island is about 222 square miles. It is low, arid and sandy. Coconut groves have been planted on a part of the island. Natives from the Gilbert Islands were brought over to Christmas Island to care for the coconut plantations and prepare the copra.

The island was discovered on Christmas Day, 1777, by Captain James Cook, the English explorer. It was annexed by Great Britain in 1888. In 1919, it became a part of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands colony, a British protectorate. During World War II, the Americans used Christmas Island as an airbase. In the 1950s, it became a British nuclear weapons testing range.

A smaller British island in the Indian Ocean is also called Christmas Island. It was occupied by the Japanese during World War II. This island lies 200 miles south of Java. It has valuable potash deposits and came under Australian control in 1958.

11-18

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

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	9-10-23-34 47-57-66	1 Pour	2 Opposite	3 Your	4 You	5 Contact	6 Can	7 Increased	8 Close	9 Discuss	10 Your
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	5-14-21-30 50-73-85-90	11 Pep	12 Nurture	13 Try	14 Friend	15 Sex	16 You	17 A	18 Are	19 Friend	20 May
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	32-42-46-55 58-62-68	21 Who's	22 Good	23 Aims	24 Time	25 For	26 Have	27 May	28 To	29 To	30 Waiting
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	1- 3- 7-11 36-38-82-84	31 Strangely	32 Good	33 Bring	34 Ambitions	35 An	36 Into	37 Be	38 Productive	39 Make	40 Alone
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	2-15-27-45 65-71-78	41 You	42 Money	43 Your	44 Dealing	45 Look	46 Day	47 Freely	48 New	49 Hour	50 To
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	26-35-49-52 61-64-81-83	51 Drawn	52 For	53 With	54 With	55 You'll	56 Fiscal	57 With	58 Recognize	59 Matters	60 Unexpected
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	16-18-31-51 67-76-86-88	61 Relaxing	62 The	63 Your	64 Stick	65 Favorably	66 Associates	67 To	68 Opportunities	69 Loved	70 Ones
SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21	22-25-44-54 56-59-79-80	71 Upon	72 Thoughts	73 Hear	74 Joy	75 Romance	76 An	77 Happier	78 Proposals	79 Especially	80 Taxes
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21	24-28-37-40 53-63-72	81 To	82 Money	83 It	84 Channels	85 From	86 Aries	87 If	88 Individual	89 Interested	90 You
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19	4- 6-12-17 48-75-87-89										
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18	8-19-20-33 41-60-74										
PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20	13-29-39-43 69-70-77										

M-B Good Adverse Neutral 11/20

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

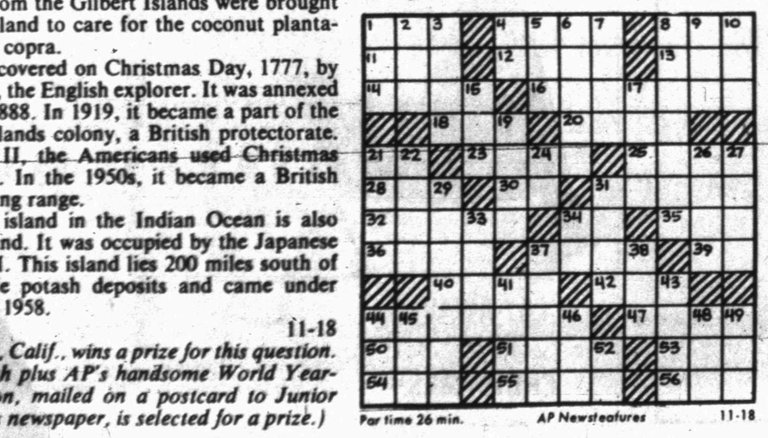
1. Killer whale
4. Church recess
8. Tennis stroke
11. Desert alkali
12. Greek letter
13. Lamb
14. Worms
16. Opposed to apogee
18. Auto
20. Italian town
21. Dad
23. Chicago business district
25. Finales
28. Grog
30. You and me
31. Transistor
32. Overjoy
34. 3.1416
35. Sun
36. Eastern university
37. Lichen
39. Artificial language
40. Off-Broadway actors
42. "Star Spangled Banner" composer
44. Apricot cordial
47. Emanation
50. Hur's son
51. Blunder
53. Cover
54. Souchong
55. Celebration
56. Dawn goddess

DOWN

1. Sphere
2. Turmeric
3. Fashionable
4. Three-toed sloth
5. Form of music
6. High-priced
7. Auricles
8. Fables
9. Attribute
10. Notion
15. Hindu cymbals
17. Virginia willow
19. Debauche
21. Victim
22. German hall
24. Bone
26. Noted designer
27. Alone
29. Swamp fever
31. Jeopardize
33. Bills
34. Italian river
37. Twin crystal
38. Vast expanse
41. Petty quarrel
43. Christmas
44. Place
45. Before
46. Umpire's decision
48. Spanish river
49. Commercials
52. Exist

A	M	I	S	H		R	E	D	A	C	T
R	I	A	T	A		E	N	A	M	O	R
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A	C	C	E	D	E		O	N	I	O	N
P	E	E	P	E	R		D	E	N	S	E

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-18

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



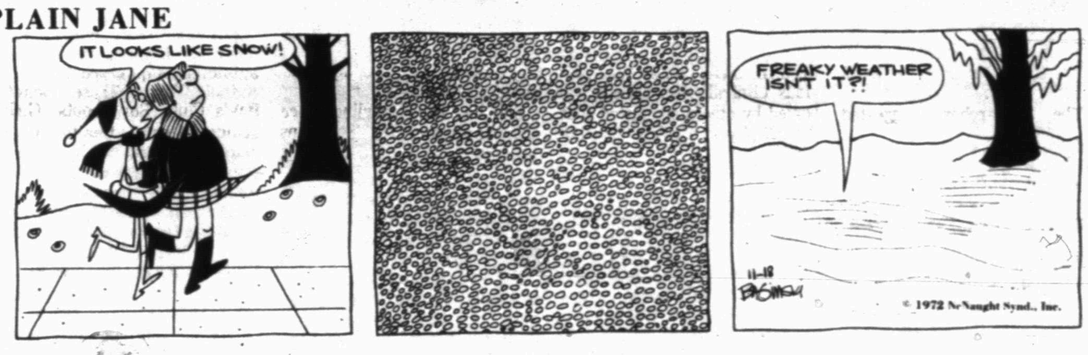
FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S GETTIN' TO THE AGE WHEN HE CAN'T LAST MORE 'N TWO STORIES."

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's a great watchdog.... he watches TV five or six hours a day."

Brewster Will Appeal Verdict

By JAMES H. PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for former Maryland Sen. Daniel B. Brewster say they will appeal his conviction on charges that he accepted $14,500 from a mail order firm lobbyist to influence his vote on postal legislation.

A U.S. District Court jury Friday found Brewster guilty of accepting an unlawful gratuity—a lesser offense under the federal bribery statute with which he was charged. The crime of which he was convicted involves no intent to be influenced criminally.

The lobbyist, Cyrus T. Anderson, was found guilty of three counts of bribery of a public official—the offense under which both men originally were charged. And the mail order firm, Spiegel Inc., pleaded guilty after the verdict was announced to two counts of payment of an unlawful gratuity.

The company was fined the maximum $10,000 on each count. A third count against Spiegel was dismissed.

Attorneys for both Brewster and Anderson said they would appeal and Norman P. Ramsey, Brewster's attorney, said he might file a motion for a new trial.

Brewster declined comment after the verdict was read, saying only "I've got a helluva lot I'd like to say but I'm advised not to." Anderson referred all questions to his lawyer.

Both defendants were released on their own recognizance pending appeal. No date was set for sentencing.

Brewster faces a maximum sentence on each count of two years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine Anderson faces a maximum sentence of 15 years imprisonment and a $20,000 fine on each count of bribery.

The prosecution charged Anderson gave Brewster $14,500 in 1966 and 1967 to influence the senator's vote on legislation to raise postage rates.

Both men maintained the funds were political contributions and not designed to influence the senator's vote.

Brewster was elected to the Senate in 1962 but was defeated in his re-election bid in 1968.



FREE-FALL RE-ENLISTMENT FOR TINY WAC--Spec. 4 Nina Garcia, left, and Air Force Capt. Ronald Diggs during a free-fall parachute jump from a helicopter 9600 feet over San Marcos Thursday. During the jump, Miss Garcia, a 95-pound member of the Women's Army Corps took a re-enlistment oath for an additional 4-year hitch in the WACS. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Are Urged To Produce More Children

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — While Americans spend millions of dollars on family-planning centers and birth-control devices, Russians are being exhorted to have more babies.

Most couples in the Russian Republic, which makes up 75 per cent of the Soviet Union and has more than half of its 246 million citizens, limit themselves to one child; and the Soviet government doesn't like it.

The result has been a sharp dialogue in the Soviet press as the Kremlin attempts to persuade its citizens to reverse a plunging birthrate.

The ordinary Russian housewife, apparently, couldn't care less.

"My husband wanted to have three children, but I told him he'd have to shoot me first," Mrs. G. Alexandrova wrote in the latest issue of the weekly newspaper, Literary Gazette.

When her daughter is 8 months old, Mrs. Alexandrova will return to her job, her friends and active social life. "I'll buy good clothes.... I'm still young. Today life is different," she said.

Other readers raised more practical arguments against larger families: insufficient apartment space, low family allowances, poor kindergarten services and extended shopping lines for things ranging from tomatoes to diapers.

Russians today are enjoying a material well being unheard of 20 years ago. They are loath to spend their wages on kids when clothes, washing machines, refrigerators and cars are beginning to appear on the market in modest quantities.

N. Koltsov of Leningrad wrote that a one-child family means "the good life at home, good food, fashionable clothes for my wife and vacation trips to the Black Sea."

Evidently feeling the pressure from the controlled press, Koltsov declared: "Everything is voluntary ... to fall in love with a blond or a brunette, to marry, to have one child or none at all."

The current Soviet birthrate of about 16 per thousand is 50 per cent lower than in Czarist Russia. The American rate stands at 18.2 per thousand.

Russians, however, can claim only 11 per thousand, the nation's lowest. In Muslim Central Asia, the figures range from 42 to 46 per thousand.

Russia is only one of the Soviet Union's 15 republics.

For 50 years, Russians have dominated the Communist party, the government and the armed forces. But the declining birthrate and a booming population in Soviet Central Asia could well place the Russians in a minority position by the next census in 1980.

Hawaii's Prices Up

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's food prices, already among the highest in the United States, are rising again — because of a strike more than 2,000 miles away.

Shoppers are paying 33 cents a pound for potatoes for which they paid 23 cents a few weeks ago, 59 cents for tomatoes that used to cost 49 and $1.33 for round steak that was $1.29.

The price hikes are due to a new disruption of the island state's vital shipping links to the U.S. mainland, the fourth in the past 1½ years.

The strike by the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union against the Pacific Maritime Association, now in its fourth week, has left only two shipping companies, Seatrain and U.S. Lines, operating normally to Hawaii. The association is headquartered on the West Coast.

Food merchants, finding themselves unable to get space aboard ships for their supplies, are turning to air cargo, a considerably more expensive delivery system.

P.Y. Chang, operator of the Times supermarket chain, said he spent $6.76 per carton to fly in a load of 50-pound cartons of select potatoes that cost only $5.90 per carton.

Use Daily News Classified Ads-

Doubt Pill Ups Blood Pressure

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Women who develop high blood pressure while taking the contraceptive pill may have developed it even if they hadn't taken the pill, a North Carolina researcher says.

Dr. James W. Woods and colleagues at the University of North Carolina school of medicine, Chapel Hill, evaluated 14 women, ages 22 to 48, whose blood pressure rose after starting to take the pill.

Once they stopped taking it, their blood pressure returned to normal, Woods reported Saturday to scientific sessions of the American Heart Association.

But within one to five years after they stopped taking the pill, 7 of the 14 developed mild hypertension—high blood pressure.

The researcher suggested that these women might have an inherited tendency toward the malady.

It was found that 9 of the 14 women came from families in which there was a history of high blood pressure. This high percentage makes it unlikely that the relationship with inheritance was chance, he said.

The origin of the hypertension which developed in women while off the pill was unknown. The researchers could find no evidence to indicate that certain other conditions known to cause high blood pressure were present in this group.

These conditions include kidney disease, blood poisoning from previous pregnancy, or retention of salt and water.

Woods and his colleagues, Drs. William A. Algary and Fred M. Steier, noted that previous clinical observations reported by others suggested that the pill played a role in causing hypertension.

Their study suggests, the researchers said, that "a genetic predisposition to hypertension" may be involved and that these women would develop high blood pressure even if they did not take the pill.

They acknowledged that further work needs to be done to establish more firmly that genetics is involved.

The Chapel Hill researchers have joined with Dr. Lewis K. Dahl of Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y., in experimenting with a special strain of laboratory rats genetically predisposed to develop hypertension from eating too much salt.

In their early work they have found that the hypertension of rats raised on high-salt diets was increased by oral contraceptives, while the contraceptives had no effect on the same strain of rat fed a low-salt diet.

Concerned About Iron Deficiency

HOUSTON (AP) — A Guatemalan pediatrician says some children who don't pay attention and seem restless in school may be suffering from an iron deficiency.

"There have been two studies showing that children of preschool age and school age with iron deficiency have learning disabilities of these kinds," said Dr. Jorge Alvarado.

"Iron probably is one of the more abundant elements in nature. But it still probably is the second most common nutritional deficiency throughout the world."

Alvarado expressed his concern about possible effects of iron deficiencies at a pediatric symposium at Texas Children's Hospital.

"Iron deficiency is still very prevalent among the infant population," he said. "Rather surprising, adolescents—including males—often have the deficiency as well."

He said recent studies of iron deficiencies in animals have shown alterations in the cells of organis like muscle.

"We don't know exactly all the repercussions on humans," he said.

He said babies whose mothers are well nourished are born with enough stores of iron to hold them about four months.

After that, he said, in the first year of life they are not likely to get enough. He believes formulas, whole cow's milk and cereal should be fortified with iron.

"But milk is probably not always good for children," he said.

In some cases, he said, even when there is adequate iron intake, infants on cow's milk may have iron deficiency because of their own body's peculiar sensitivity to the milk.

He said sensitivity may produce bleeding in the intestines leading to loss of the iron containing blooc.

Majorette To Be In Talent Review

Christy Suttle, a Snyder High School senior, plans to participate in the Scurry County Talent Review, Dec. 1, at 7:30 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

This year Miss Suttle is head twirler for the Snyder High School Black and Gold Pride of the West Band. She held the same position as a junior.

She has been twirling since she was six years old. She plans to pursue a career in the twirling field.

At the New Mexico State twirling camp in the summers of 1971 and 1972 she was named Miss Majorette. In University Interscholastic League competition she has won seven medals in twirling.

In the talent show, Miss Suttle will be using one and two baton routines.

Proceeds of the Talent Review will go to the 13 agencies supported by the United Way. These include Boy's Club, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, Mental Health, USO, Texas Rehabilitation, Cerrebral Palsy, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Scurry County Day Care Center, Texas Medical Research, South West Diabetic Foundation Center, and the Scurry County Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, November 27, and will cost $1.75 for adults amd 75 cents for students.

Fatal Crash Under Probe

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency today began an investigation of the plane crash that killed five persons including an El Paso family of four, when it exploded in mid air and fell near Troy in Central Texas Friday.

The victims were identified as Robert Doyle Perkins, 31, his wife Linda Faye, 25, and their children Cindy Sherree, 6, and Kristie Michelle, six weeks. The pilot was identified as Joe M. Henry, 24, also of El Paso.

Department of Public Safety spokesmen said the plane fell near FM935 six miles east of Troy.

The plane had taken off from El Paso on a flight to Evant.

A spokesman for Sheriff's Office said the pilot radioed Easterwood Airport in Bryan saying he had engine trouble shortly before the plane crashed at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Oil Production Allowable Up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission said Thursday the total average calendar day oil production allowable as of Nov. 15 was 3,944,836 barrels, an increase of 13,453 barrels from Nov. 1.

Use Daily News Classified Ads-

Candy To Push Book At Chili Fest

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Candy Barr, Texas' most noted night club ex-stripper, is using the chili cookoff at Terlingua Saturday for the introduction of her first book on poetry.

But just because the chili is hot, don't expect the book to be warm also. Persons who have read the volume say it is pensive and moody but not sensational.

The book is published by Dulce Press of Midland and is titled, "A Gentle Mind Confused."

Miss Barr said she wrote the poetry while in the Texas prison on on a marijuana possession conviction.

She resides in Midland.

New Zealand To Export Fresh Water

TIMARU, N. Zealand (AP)— — A company has been formed here to export fresh water from New Zealand's South Island.

The company, Resources Development Ltd., has lodged an application for water rights and plans to start exporting the water within two years in petroleum-type tankers. Company chairman John E. Fletcher said: "As a source of supply it is one of the few places in the world which has a deep natural sea harbor and a constant flow of pure water which, by the time we collect it, will have been filtered through two lakes which act as natural settling ponds."

Fletcher said many countries in Europe and in the Mediterranean area were short of good drinking water.

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COBB RAMBLES--Snyder High School's Welton Cobb (44) shook loose for a 34 yard gain during the second period of the Tiger-Plainview football game Friday night. However, the Bulldogs won 15-0.

The Tiger back gained 93 yards on 17 carries. Willie Smith (66) blocks for him while Plainview's Dwight Adams (10) and Kenny Russell (40) close in for the tackle.

Plainview Bulldogs Rip Snyder Tigers, 15 To 0

PLAINVIEW--Sometimes you get beat even when you play your best. At least, that's what Snyder's Tigers discovered here Friday night in cold, wet Bulldog Stadium as the host Plainview team took a 15-0 decision in the last District 4-AAA gridiron contest for both teams.

Plainview, displaying a strong running attack behind the slashes of halfback Scott Hallman and fullback Arthur Wooley, pushed across touchowns in the second and fourth quarters to wrap up the victory.

Neither team had much success in the aerial department. Each unit fired three passes and there wasn't a completion among them.

The first quarter was scoreless.

Plainview took the opening kickoff and drove from its 20 to the Snyder 49 before they ran out of gas. The Tigers moved from their 23 to their 43. Then Welton Cobb, who led Tiger backs with 93 yards on 17 carries, apparently gained a first down at the Plainview 47, but a 5-yard penalty set the ball bck to the Tiger 38 and the Black and Gold couldn't recover its momentum.

The next Tiger drive from its 24 to its 45--was stopped early in the second quarter by a fumble recovery by Bart Greer. Tommy Welsh, playing his first game at fullback, carried the ball three straight times in that drive and gained 21 yards. He finished the night with 46 yards rushing on 13 carries.

Plainview took advantage of a Tiger mistake to score its first touchdown. The Buldogs' Scott Hallman recovered a fumble at the Snyder 22 and the hosts drove in with six plays. Hallman and Wooley alternated carries, and Halman scored the touchdown on a five yard burst over right guard. Newt Wheeler's extra point with 5:23 remaining in the half made it 7-0 in favor of the home team.

Cobb returned the ensuing kickoff 27 yards to the Snyder 37, and subsequently turned in a 34 yard run to the Bulldog 30. Welton found a big hole at left guard and charged downfield with a full head of steam, carrying two defenders with him the last 10 yards. On the next play Cobb gained nine to the 21. On second down, Tim Jones threw an imcomplete pass, then the Tigers were penalized five yards back to the 25. Cobb gained one, then he swept right end for six and a first down at the 19. Jones was thrown for a loss back to the 35. Cobb gained one to the 34, then Welsh gained five to he 29. On fourth down, Jones was thrown for a loss again trying to pass and Plainview took over on its 43.

Jaackie Hartsfield intercepted a pass just before he half ended but the Tigers didn't have time to crank up their offense.

Neither team could move the ball in the third quarter, but Plainview drove 60 yards in 11 plays in the fourth period for its last touchdown. Hallman, Wooley, Newt Wheeler and Larry Buckner carried the ball during the march. Wooley scored the touchdown from the one yard line with 30 seconds remaining in the game. Buckner went up the middle for the two extra points

Snyder only had the ball for two possessions in the fourth quarter and was unable to move the ball either time.

The Tigers were game; they were simply outmanned.

Hallman was the leading ground gainer of the night, getting 103 yards on 22 carries. Wooley neeted 90 yards, also on 22 caries.

Libbock Monterey is the district champion.

SNYDER		PLAINVIEW
7	First Downs	14
84	Net Yds. Rushing	226
0	Yards Passing	0
0 of 3	Completions	0 of 3
1	Intercepted By	0
5 for 35.2	Punts, Avg.	5 for 31.2
4 for 20	Penalities	4 for 30
2	Fumbles Lost	0

Dallas Cowboys Favored By 14 Over Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There are quarterback problems and then there are quarterback problems.

Take the Dallas Cowboys—and who wouldn't. Craig Morton is playing so well at quarterback that last year's National Football League player of the year, Roger Staubach, can't break into the lineup.

Then take the Philadelphia Eagles—and who would. They can't find a quarterback who can lead the team into the end zone. It has been 14 quarters and four games ago since the Eagles scored a touchdown.

This Sunday the Cowboys 7-2 meet the Eagles 2-6-1 at Veterans Stadium. Dallas is a 14-point favorite. The Cowboys must win to at least keep within one game of the Washington Redskins 8-1 in the National Conference East. Washington meets Atlanta in the weekly Monday night television game.

Dallas coach Tom Landry explains almost apologetically that he has been trying to get Staubach into a game, so the former Navy star can regain the form that led the Cowboys to the Super Bowl championship last season. Staubach fractured a shoulder during the exhibition season, and hasn't played a minute in the regular season.

What has happened since Staubach became ready for action is that the Dallas Doomsday Defense has been making games too close for Landry's comfort. The Cowboys led Washington 20-7 at halftime and lost 24-20. They led Detroit 14-0 and 21-7 and had to hold on for a 28-24 triumph. They led San Diego 31-0 in the third period and were life and death to win 34-28. Last week they had a 30-10 lead over St. Louis and won 33-24.

What puzzles Landry is what has happened to a defense that allowed only 49 points in the first five games of the season and has given up 100 in the last four.

"It's not a panic situation," says the Dallas coach, "but it is a concern. We're making a few little mistakes and I feel it's a matter of concentration. We work every day and I feel it will come around."

Landry observes that one of the problems has been a lack of a consistent pass rush. Another is the pass defense giving up the big play. San Diego's John Hadl completed four bombs on the Cowboys. Last week Gary Guozzo hit one for St. Louis. During this defensive slump, Landry has benched the veteran Herb Adderley in favor of Charley Waters.

So far, Morton has manged to put more points on the board than the defense has been giving up. He has completed 133 of 236 passes for 1,721 yards and 11 TDs. Calvin Hill with 650 yards on 160 carries and Walt Garrison with 509 on 116 dominate the running game. Hill, Ron Sellers and Garrison are the leading receivers.

The Eagles apparently are going to take another chance Sunday with rookie John Reaves, their 1972 No. 1 draft choice. Coach Ed Khayat has indicated he'll bench veteran Pete Liske in favor of the first year quarterback. Reaves has completed 58 of 112 for 819 yards and 2 TDs. He moved the ball well in relief of Liske in the first game of the season at Dallas against the Cowboys.

Reaves is confident. It's been four weeks since he last started, the longest time he has spent on a bench through high school and college football.

"I see where I can help this ball club in many situations," Reaves said this week. "It tears me up to sit on the bench. It's like being chained down."

Reaves feels he can help a team that has scored only six touchdowns in nine games. After four games on the bench, the former University of Florida passer says he's tired of the polite "Yes sir, No sir, I'll wait for my chance, sir"' answers. "I'm sure this will get me in trouble, but I'm tired of keeping my mouth shut. I think I should have started every exhibition and every regular season game since I've been here. To tell you the truth that's how I feel. I don't think I deserve to be on the bench."

The Eagles have been moving the ball in between the 20 yard lines, but the offense dies inside the 20.

Buffs Beat U-T 36-25

UNION TERRY--Fluvanna's Buffaloes scored in every quarter here Friday night to post a 35-26 come-from-behind victory over Union Terry in a District 4-B Six-Man football game.

Richard Gill and J.W. White combined on a 66 yard pass and run play for Fluvanna's first touchdown in the initial period. Gill kicked for the two extra points.

Union Terry scored on a five yard run to cap a 55 yard drive in the opening frame, but they missed the PAT.

In the second quarter, J.W. White passed 35 yards to Larry White and Gill kicked the PAT as Fluvanna took a 16-6 lead.

Union Terry cut the margin to 16-13 on 50 yard drive and an 11 yard run around left end. A pass netted one extra point.

The hosts went ahead after scoring a touchdown on a 12 yard run following a fumble recovery. The try for extra points missed. leaving Union Terry ahead 19-16 at halftime.

The hosts boosted their margin to 26-16 on a 25 yard pass and another pass for extra point.

Fluvanna drove 75 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. The TD came on a 40 yard pass play, Gill to Charles Jones. Larry White passed for the extra point as Fluvanna pulled within three points at 26-23.

Fluvanna scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to sack up the victory. Larry White recovered the ball in the end zone after tackling the ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage. The try for the extra points failed. Charles Jones intercepted a pass on the eight yard line and Larry White carried over on the next play. Again the try for the extra points faild.

Joe Bilano and Steve Stansell were outstanding fon defense for Fluvanna

Gail Slips By Sterling City

GAIL--The Coyotes scored with three minutes left and held off Sterling City at the goal line with 11 seconds showing on the clock remaining undefeated in 1-B, eight man football here Friday night, 34-30.

The winning TD came as Randy Hensley ran 45 yards for his third of the evening. He twice carried for conversions adding to a Randy Crittenden to Steve Lockhart Pass play and a Garland Wiliams 25 yard scoring run.

The Borden County Team will meet Goree at Aspermont, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. for the bi-district crown. Gail's season stands at 10-0.

North Carolina State guard Bob Blanchard lives in Highland Park, N.J.

Houston Hosts Packers Sunday

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers and Green Bay Packers meet for the second time this season in the Astrodome Sunday but about the only resemblance between the two teams that played during preseason is their names.

Houston defeated the Packers 20-3 in a pre-season game here but the Oilers have since gone on to post a 1-8 record in regular season play—the worst record in pro football.

The Pack meanwhile turned themselves around in time for the regular season and now lead the National Football Conference's Central Division with a 6-3 record.

One reason the Pack is back is their overall defensive play. They rank sixth in the NFC in total defense and rate fourth against the rush.

"They used to say about the old Green Bay teams that making a mistake in front of Green Bay was like bleeding in front of a shark," one Green Bay official said. "And we're returning to form."

The Packers also have acquired running back MacArthur Lane since they met Houston in pre-season. Together with second-year runner John Brockington, they make a potent rushing duo for Coach Dan Devine's crew. Brockington is the No. 2 rusher in the NFC with 751 yards and Lane has 393.

Green Bay is in the midst of its best start since 1967 when the Packers won Super Bowl II.

The Oilers have now lost six straight counting last week's 18-17 setback to Philadelphia. "It's those little mistakes that keep killing us," rookie Head Coach Bill Peterson said. "We're just that far away," he said, showing about one inch between thumb and forefinger.

The Oilers' running game, among the worst in the NFL in recent years, showed signs of life last week with newcomer Fred Willis rushing 119 of Houston's 236 on the ground. It was the best rushing performance for a Houston runner in two years.

The Packers will have Scott Hunter at quarterback with former Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr calling the plays. Peterson will stick with Dan Pastorini, his second year quarterback from Santa Clara.

Kickoff time is 1 p.m. CST.

Campus Closed

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Grambling-Southern football game here Saturday was canceled because of a student-police confrontation which left two students dead on the Southern campus.

Gov. Edwin Edwards ordered the campus closed until after the Thanksgiving holidays as result of Thursday's shooting.

SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Class 4A

Amarillo 10, Pampa 3
Amarillo Tascosa 26, Borger 14
Plainview 15, Snyder 0
Lubbock High 16, Hereford 13
Wichita Falls 12, Wichita Falls Rider 7
Fort Worth Northside 20, Fort Worth Western Hills 0
Fort Worth Haltom 7, Fort Worth Richland 0
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 10, Fort Worth Southwest 0
Cleburne 31, Corsicana 0
Arlington Houston 10, Irving Nimitz 3
Arlington 7, Arlington Lamar 6
Dallas Carter 32, Dallas Kimball 7
Dallas Jefferson 30, Dallas White 19
Dallas Wilson 34, Dallas Pinkston 15
Dallas Spruce 19, Dallas Lincoln 14
Dallas Sunset 20, Dallas Adamson 16
Dallas Adams 29, Dallas Samuell 6
Denton 27, Dallas Highland Park 7
Mesquite 28, North Mesquite 18
South Garland 14, Garland 7
Plano 14, Richardson 6
Richardson Lake Highlands 30, Richardson Pearce 0
Greenville 34, Paris 8
Sherman 21, Denison 0
Nacogdoches 13, Marshall 10
Texarkana 28, Palestine 0
Tyler John Tyler 6, Tyler Lee 0
Longview 21, Lufkin 6
Waco High 27, Waco University 6
Bryan 15, Waco Richfield 14
Killeen 28, Temple 0
Austin Reagan 14, Austin McCallum 9
Austin Johnston 27, Austin Travis 7
San Antonio Houston 28, New Braunfels 23
San Antonio Lee 34, San Antonio Churchill 0
San Antonio McCollum 26, San Antonio Harlandale 0
Corpus Christi Ray 7, Corpus Christi King 0
Alice 34, Corpus Christi Moody 7
Robstown 7, Kingsville 0
Laredo Nixon 33, Laredo Martin 6
Harlingen 49, Mission 14
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 20, San Benito 6
Brownsville 18, McAllen 13
Edieburg 10, Weslaco 9
Lamar Consolidated 21, Port Lavaca 7
Victoria 33, Victoria Stroman 0
LaMarque 40, Alvin 14
El Cmpo 28, Bay City 7
Houston Kashmere 62, Houston Williams 0
Houston Aldine 9, Houston Aldine MacArthur 0
Houston Yates 18, Houston Wheatley 14
Houston Worthing 14, Houston Madison 6
Galena Park 7, Houston North Shore 6
Houston Sam Houston 14, Houston Reagan 7
Houston Spring Woods 17, Houston Spring Branch 14
Conroe 39, Cypress-Fairbanks 12
Clear Creek 30, Deer Park 6
Texas City 25, Stafford 22
Baytown Sterling 7, Baytown Lee 0
Beaumont Charlton Pollard 38, Beaumont High 16
Beaumont South Park 14, Beaumont Forest Park 6
Port Neches-Groves 20, Port Arthur Jefferson 0
Port Arthur Lincoln 34, Orange Stark 0
Nederland 35, Vidor 7
Odessa Permian 34, Odessa High 12
San Angelo Central 35, Big Spring 14
Abilene Cooper 21, Abilene High 0
Midland Lee 28, Midland High 7
El Paso Bowie 21, El Paso Jefferson 13
El Paso Coronado 28, El Paso Burges 15
El Paso Ysleta 13, El Paso Bel Air 6
El Paso Eastwood 27, El Paso Austin 13
El Paso Irvin 14, El Paso Andress 7
El Paso Parkland 20, El Paso Riverside 14

Class 3A

Sweetwater 28, Lamesa 7
Graham 34, Stephenville 12
Vernon 20, Weatherford 20 (tie)
Perryton 26, Muleshoe 6
Lubbock Dunbar 18, Lubbock Estacado 7
Dumas 50, Levelland 0
Burkburnett 32, Brownwood 0
Everman 35, Burleson 6
McKinney 32, South Grand Prairie 20
North Garland 7, Bonham 0
Mount Pleasant 34, Atlanta 0
Clarksville 19, Sulphur Springs 0
Wilmer-Hutchins 14, Ennis 0
Gainesville 24, Richardson Berkner 12
Henderson 28, Chapel Hill 7
Longview Pine Tree 27, Center 12
Gladewater 29, Carthage 7
Jefferson 33, Pittsburg 14
Kilgore 17, Jacksonville 14
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 21, Gilmer 20
Bonahm 12, Reisel 6
West Columbia 18, La Grange 6
West Oso 20, Aransas Pass 6
Sinton 46, Flour Bluff 19
Bisthop 13, Rockport 6
Gregory-Portland 47, Taft 0
Rio Grande City 27, Mercedes 12
Falfurrias 19, Edcouch-Elsa 7
Floresville 23, Poth 6
Tuloso-Midway 45, Calallen 0
Raymondville 21, Donna 12
Uvalde 14, Cuero 0
Odessa Ector 1, Fort Stockton 0 (forfeit)
Monahans 32, Kermit 8
Seminole 28, Pecos 24
Colorado City 21, San Angelo Lakeview 14

Class 2A

Floydada 21, Tulia 21 (tie)
Slaton 21, Frenship 14
Electra 6, Shamrock 6 (tie)
Lockney 27, Abernathy 16
Panhandle 38, Stratford 6
Dalhart 26, Boys Ranch 0
Childress 20, Quanah 0
Dimmitt 16, Olton 10
Morton 14, Friona 6
Idalou 21, Ralls 0
Tahoka 16, Post 13
Henrietta 23, Breckenridge 22
Bridgeport 30, Keller 6
Cisco 15, Comanche 0
Clyde 17, Eastland 7
Alvarado 28, Crowley 21
Granbury 27, Ferris 6
Midlothian 14, Joshua 6
Kaufman 20, Van 6
Wills Point 10, Canton 6
Rockwall 32, Forney 8
Winnsboro 10, Quitman 0
Overton 21, Sabipe 14
Hemphill 14, Buna 13
Linden-Kildare 7, Omaha Paul Pewitt 7 (tie)
De Kalb 31, New Boston 0
Mount Vernon 7, Commerce 6
Bogata Rivercrest 47, North Lamar 6
Hallsville 47, Palestine Westwood 0
West Rusk 30, Malakoff 0
Robinson 6, Hillsboro 0
Clifton 14, Waco Connally 14 (tie)
Rosebud-Lott 0, Mart 0 (tie)
Madisonville 14, Groesbeck 6
Teague 27, Centerville 0
Austin Westlake 17, Giddings 8
Bastrop 29, Elgin 6
Round Rock 7, Caldwell 6
Brady 29, Marble Falls 0
Weimar 46, Smithville 22
Hays Consolidated 18, Luling 14
Llano 7, Burnet 6
San Saba 21, Leander 20
Devine 14, Pearsall 8
Refugio 6, George West 6 (tie)
Mathis 68, Odem 0
Hebbronville 14, Laredo United 6
Los Fresnos 19, Port Isabel 3
Rio Hondo 10, Santa Rosa 0
Ingleside 14, Woodsboro 6
La Feria 23, La Joya 14
Kenedy 29, Yorktown 6
Freer 36, Premont 14
Lyford 51, Sharyland 0
Ganado 20, Bloomington 14
Tidehaven 12, Vanderbilt Industrial 6
Goliad 20, Karnes City 8
Hamshire-Fannet 18, Anahuac 14
Van Vleck 29, Palacios 8
Needville 32, Alief 0
Friendswood 6, Royal 0
Newton 39, Diboll 15
Kountze 16, Hull-Daisetta 13
Orangefield 7, Dayton 6
San Augustine 33, Kirbyville 8
Woodville 10, Corrigan 6
Bowie 18, Olney 8
Lubbock Roosevelt 19, Denver City 16
Coahoma 16, Crane 0
Stamford 14, Winters 7
Brady 29, Marble Falls 0
Ballinger 55, Haskell 20
Reagan County 28, Stanton 7
Ozona 24, McCamey 13
Alpine 52, Fabens 0
Coleman 55, Hamilton 7

Class A

Hart 25, Bovina 8
Hale Center 21, New Deal 0
Seagraves 56, Ropes 6
Holliday 42, Munday 0
Nocona 34, Pilot Point 0
Plains 44, O'Donnell 6
Sanford-Fritch 16, Sunray 6
Sudan 14, Kress 0
Clarendon 27, Wheeler 6
McLean 9, Wellington 6
Memphis 38, Silverton 0
Claude 55, Valley 0
Crosbyton 7, Lorenzo 6
Paducah 7, Crowell 6
Vega 22, Springlake Earth 6
Petersburg 55, Spur 0
Archer City 36, Knox City 0
Muenster 25, Callisburg 6
Fort Worth Northwest 28, Springtown 21
Banks 32, DeLeon 7
Dublin 21, Glen Rose 20
Itasca 18, Whitney 0
Kemp 20, Mabank 0
White Oak 10, Spring Hill 8
New Diana 39, Troup 13
Arp 24, Union Grove 0
Winona 15, Hawkins 12
Tatum 12, Beckville 6
Garrison 14, Shelbyville 0
Franklin 52, Calvert 0
Bremond 31, Hubbard 6
Bandera 21, Blanco 6
Pflugerville 28, Bartlett 12
Granger 13, Manor 12
Thrall 41, Thorndale 0
Dripping Springs 21, Marion 0
Schulenburg 47, Flatonia 6
Rogers 19, Lexington 6
Riviera 16, Agua Dulce 8
Three Rivers 32, Pettus 10
Nixon 14, Stockdale 8
Banquete 38, San Isidro 0
Falls City 50 Jourdanton 8
Louise 42, East Bernard 6
Somerville 22, Shiner 12
Brackettville 21, Lytle 7
Hempstead 17, Magnolia 16
Splendora 14, Huffman 3
Tarkington 30, Shepherd 13
Hungerford 27, Wallis 6
Barber's Hill 27, Montgomery 6
Iraan 13, Marfa 0
Rankin 27, Balmorhea 6
Mason 26, Robert Lee 0
Ranger 34, Early 8
Sanderson 3, Wink 0
Sonora 42, El Dorado 6
Valley Mills 32, Goldthwaite 6
Junction 35, Menard 0
Van Horn 48, Socorro 0

Class B

Anton 72, Shallowater 7
Meadow 22, Happy 7
Sundown 14, Lazbuddie 0
Throckmorton 23, Rochester 6
Windthorst 18, Perrin 14
Evant 24, Rising Star 13
Jayton 37, Loraine 6
Whiteface 14, Amherst 8
Wilson 21, Matador 0
New Home 18, Nazareth 6
Smyer 25, Dawson 14
Chillicothe 14, Rule 7
Valley View 42, Fort Worth Masonic Home 33
Gorman 28, Richland Springs 12
Era 8, Alvord 0
Grandview 31, Red Oak 20
Paradise 17, Godley 6
Hico 48, China Springs 12
Big Sandy 1, Carlisle 0 (forfeit)
Chilton 17, Academy 16
Axtell 56, Coolidge 6
Meridian 56, Bainket 12
Wortham 42, Scurry-Rosser 0
Runge 27, Charlotte 0
New Waverly 34, Oakwood 0
Imperial Buena Vista 27, Grandfalls 0
Lometa 22, Eden 8

Others

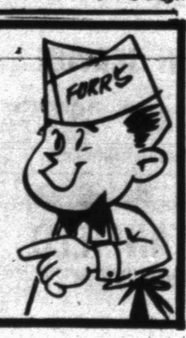
Goree 66, Guthrie 40
Borden County 44, Sterling City 30
Miami 65, Patton Springs 17
Cotton Center 24, Loop 22
Dallas Bishop Lynch 14, Dallas Bishop Dunne 6
Union Hill 6, Leverett's Chapel 6
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 20, Schulenburg Bishop Forest 8

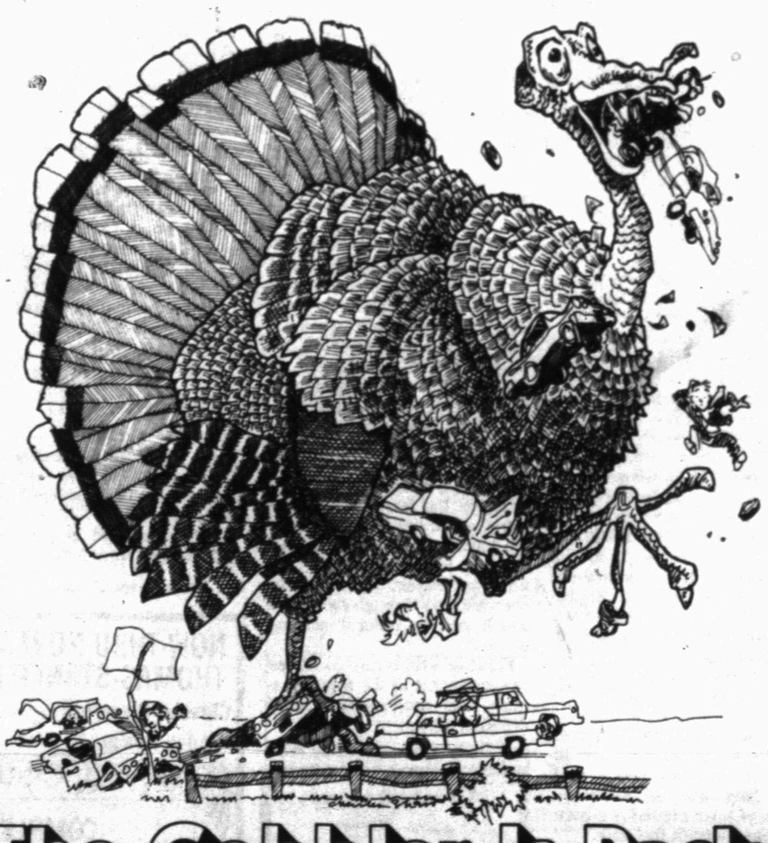
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The Gobbler Is Back
The Highway Gobbler is the driver who acts like he's the only one on the road. He always drives a little faster than the speed limit, passes to get a little further ahead or tailgates when he can't pass.
This Thanksgiving weekend, the Highway Gobbler is back. He really hasn't been gone. He's been there all along making his generous contribution to the toll of death and injury and property damage on our highways. But he's recognizable for what he is during the Thanksgiving holiday season.
There's no room for the Highway Gobbler—this Thanksgiving or any time of the year.
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Patriots Back Is Suspended

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New England Patriots are getting tough. Not against the rest of the National Football League. Just with their own players.

Phil Bengtson, who makes his debut Sunday against Buffalo as head coach of the once-promising, now-disintegrating Patriots, will be doing it without the Pats' No. 1 running back, Carl Garrett, suspended by the club for the remainder of the season because he missed a workout.

The Miami Dolphins may get one of their toughest workouts of the season Sunday when they face the New York Jets.

The Dolphins are aiming for their 10th straight victory of the season and, if they pick it up, they'll not only clinch the American Conference East championship—the first playoff berth to be locked up—but will take a giant step toward the first perfect record attained by an NFL team in 30 years.

But the Jets in general and quarterback Joe Namath in particular have a few scores to settle. They lost 27-17 to Miami last month when Bob Griese was quarterbacking the Dolphins. Now that he's injured, Earl Morrall is calling the signals. And earlier this week, Morrall made a few calls which could have Namath aching for more than mere victory.

Sunday's other games have Pittsburgh at Cleveland in an AFC Central showdown, Minnesota at Los Angeles, Oakland at Denver, San Diego at Kansas City, Dallas at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Houston, New Orleans at Detroit, San Francisco at Chicago, the New York Giants at St. Louis and Baltimore at Cincinnati. On Monday night, Washington hosts Atlanta.

Morrall is apparently so confident he'll guide the Dolphins to victory that he's offered a few opinions about Namath, ignoring the unwritten rule that it's not smart to say things which could arouse the opposition.

Morrall acknowledges Namath's talent but, speaking of his lifestyle, says: "I don't want to be like him. And I hope my kids, and the younger generation, don't grow up to be like him."

The Steelers have been waiting 40 years for a championship of any kind. Now they think they've finally got one. But they have to get past the Browns first—not only on Sunday but again in two weeks. Cleveland, which came from behind in the closing minutes to beat San Diego last Monday night, trails Pittsburgh by a game.

It's a collision of defenses in Los Angeles. The Vikings have the best one in the National Conference, the Rams' the second-best. The Vikings are tied with Detroit for second place in the NFC Central race, the Rams lead in the West by half a game.

The Raiders, back atop the AFC West by half a game, will be out to avenge the 30-23 upset the Broncos handed them earlier this season. And the Chiefs, having already beaten San Diego once this year, must do it again to at least keep pace with Oakland.

Cross Country Meet Slated

HOUSTON (AP) — Some 850 runners including 34 teams will participate Monday in the 1972 National Collegiate Cross Country Championships at Glenbrook Country Club.

Meet Director Johnny Morriss who also is University of Houston track coach, feels any one of 13 teams has a good chance of winning this year's NCAA title.

The teams include defending champion Oregon and Washington State, Penn, Villanova, East Tennessee, Kansas State, Bowling Green, Oregon State, Oklahoma State, Indiana, William and Mary and Navy.

"I think any of those teams can win," Morriss said. "And to me the real darkhorse is going to be Oklahoma State.

The top finishers in last year's meet behind Oregon were Washington State, Penn, Villanova, East Tennessee, Kansas State, Bowling Green and Penn State.

The top two finishers in last year's meet, Steve Prefontaine of Oregon and Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota, will not be here. Morriss said Prefontaine returned to late from the Olympics this year to enroll in school for the fall term while Bjorklund is recovering from an injury and has been redshirted. However, the next six finishers will be here.

They are Mike Slack of North Dakota State, Dan Murray of Washington State, Richard Reid of Brigham Young, Richard Sliney of Northern Arizona, Cornelius Cusack and Eddie Leddy of East Tennessee.

"The determining factor in this meet is now a team's five entries place," Morriss said. "You can't run in one of these things and have one of your boys go out on you."

Morriss said the six-mile Glenbrook course in Southeast Houston is the finest in the country.

"This is a nice, wide course," he said. "Nobody can gripe about this course. It's as good as any one in the country.

"There are a lot of bumps on it, about 35, I think. It's going up and down those bumps that really takes it out of you."

Odessa Grid Player Charged

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — A high school football player involved in an incident with a game official a week ago has been arrested here on charges of aggravated assault.

Gaines County Attorney, Joe McGill said charges were filed against Bobby Joe Watson, 18, for allegedly striking Gary Burk during a football game between Seminole and Ector High School of Odessa.

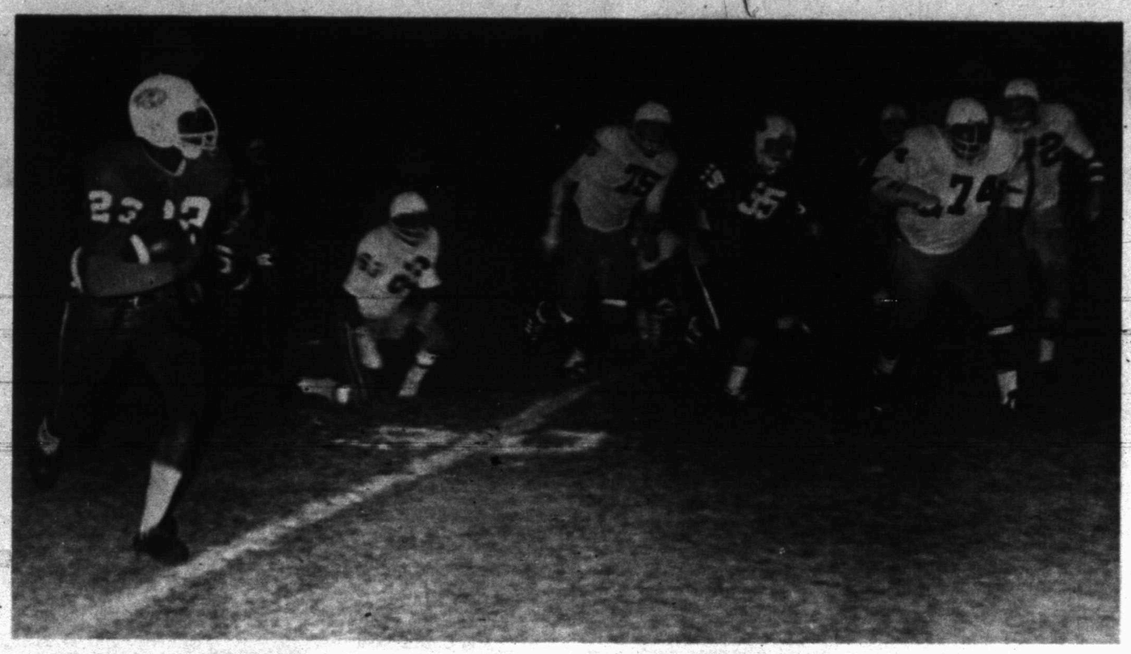
Burk suffered two broken ribs and a concussion.

Watson was released under $1,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Howard Williams.

The player was released from the football team and was suspended from school pending a meeting of the school board later this month.

Max Nichols, president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America with the Minneapolis Star, was the master of ceremonies at the 1972 Hall of Fame inductions at Cooperstown, N.Y.

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LEADING GAINER--Plainview High School's Scott Hallman was the leading ground gainer during the football game with Snyder Friday night. He netted 103 yards on 22 carries. Here, he swings around right end with four Tigers in pursuit. They are Wilbert Thompson (63), Grant Knipe (75), Micky Gonzales (74) and Tim Holder (12). Tim Field (55) is leading the blocking. The Bulldogs won 15-0 on a cold, wet field.

Lee Evans Takes Shot At Olympic Committee

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Lee Evans, the world record holder in the 400 meters, charged Friday that the Amateur Athletic Union and the Olympic Committee look for ways to disqualify athletes from the Olympic Games and that things happen in the Olympics that "totally blow your mind ... cheaters who eventually won gold medals."

Clifford H. Buck, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee, denied Evans' allegations that the organization tries to get athletes disqualified and said the statement was "unfair."

Both Evans and Buck were speakers at a sports session during the Associated Press Managing Editors convention.

Evans, who also charged discrimination against Negro athletes and that the Olympics had a political flavor, said, "It's time for the AAU and the Olympic Committee to get on our side.

"They put the pressure on the black Americans. This is my country but I know where my people are from ... Being a black man, I found out the doors weren't open to me as they should have been to a man who won two gold medals."

Evans, a college teacher at San Jose, Calif., won his medals in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

Evans said he "came home to a lot of problems" because of things he had said at the Olympics "but they came from my heart. I didn't think I should be persecuted. I know some black athletes who feel like I did, and I know some white athletes who feel like I did."

Buck, in a long rebuttal in which he praised the Olympics and the USOC, turned to Evans midway through his speech and said:

"It is unfair that the USOC looks for reasons to eliminate an athlete. I can't believe, Lee, you are serious ... Our position is that the athlete is right until he is proven wrong."

Buck said in cases where athletes' eligibility was questioned, the USOC "made an all-out effort to qualify these athletes for the Games. We do not propose to lower our idealistic standards just because we don't grasp them every time we reach."

Both Evans and Buck mentioned the conduct of some athletes in refusing to salute the American flag and other actions which proved embarrassing.

Buck said the USOC "never condoned the conduct on the reviewing stand but thought a hearing should have been given. There is no process by which you can detect athletes who will not be good ambassadors."

Evans said he thinks the Games should be open to all athletes, both amateur and professional, whether they come from Africa or Southern Rhodesia or from anywhere.

"I want the Olympic Games where anyone on this earth can compete," Evans told the APME, "whether he's a professional or not. It's no fun to win a medal if you know there's somebody sitting at home or in the stands who could have won it."

"Those who want professionals in the Olympics do not realize that their purpose," Buck countered, "is not to search out the greatest athlete."

Oilers, Butkus Are Criticized

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Houston Oilers were called a team torn apart by an "egomaniac" and the Chicago Bears' Dick Butkus was accused of having "a big mouth" Friday at a weekly luncheon of the Cincinnati Bengals Boosters.

Linebacker Ron Pritchard, recently traded to Cincinnati by Houston, declined to name the Oilers official he described as an "egomaniac."

Former Cleveland Browns linebacker Vince Costello, now a defensive coach with the Bengals, said he was reading Butkus' new book, "Stop Action."

"Butkus is big, tough, great against the run," Costello said. "He hits, he's physical—and he's got a big mouth.

"We play the Bears in two weeks but I don't have to worry about Butkus. I won't be playing. I'll let my players make up for it."

Costello had been asked why none of the Cincinnati linebackers was as famous as those on other teams like Butkus.

Pritchard had been asked to compare the Bengals with Houston.

"It's tremendous here," Pritchard said. "Houston had four coaches in the four years I was there. Here, everything is exact and proceeds on schedule. It's disciplined.

"At our meetings during the halftime of games here, we go over a lot of things and it's very poised.

"At Houston, people would be running around and peeking through doors.

"My experiences with Houston were terrible. It's a tough thing to play a ball game there. They didn't know if they were coming or going."

Owens Paces Cougars Over Pacers 127-120

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Brown, rookie coach of the Carolina Cougars, was asked what he was going to do for a backup center after starting pivotman Mike Lewis was sidelined indefinitely with a torn Achilles tendon.

"What do you mean backup?" fumed Brown. "Who is my starter? We didn't get one point out of Tom Owens, Roger Brown or Ed Manning in 48 minutes (during a 112-107 loss to the New York Nets Wednesday night)."

Brown found his center Friday night, in the 6-foot-10 Owens, who scored his pro career high of 23 points, as the Cougars, East Division leaders in the American Basketball Association, beat the Indiana Pacers 127-120.

In other ABA games, Virginia defeated Kentucky 122-115, Memphis topped Utah 123-117 in overtime, and New York downed San Diego 109-99.

In the National Basketball Association, it was: Detroit 109, Chicago 96; Milwaukee 95, Boston 88; Baltimore 117, Phoenix 106; Kansas City-Omaha 115, Cleveland 96; Seattle 105, Philadelphia 92; Portland 105, Golden State 97, and Los Angeles 103, Buffalo 100.

Joe Caldwell led the balanced Cougars' offense with 27 points, while Billy Cunningham added 26 and Owens and Mack Calvin had 23 apiece. Owens' total was the big surprise—and the big difference.

George McGinnis paced Indiana with 39 points.

Julius Erving poured in 45 points and Virginia hit all 26 of its free throw attempts as the Squires overcame a 15-point second-period and beat Kentucky. The Colonels were led by Dan Issel with 31 points and 13 rebounds and Artis Gilmore with 25 points, 26 rebounds and six blocked shots.

George Thompson was high for Memphis with 31 points, but it was Darel Carrier's two field goals within 20 seconds of the overtime period that keyed the Tams' victory over Utah, the Stars' fourth straight setback.

Cincy Powell was Utah's top scorer with 26 points.

Billy Paultz' best game of the season—24 points, 22 rebounds and five blocked shots—led New York's triumph over San Diego. Simmie Hill came off the bench and paced the Conquistadors with 25 points.

Thinner Tubes

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP — GTE Sylvania Incorporated is demonstrating a thin profile cathode ray tube only 1½ inches thick. The device is the thinnest CRT ever developed.

Initially produced for airborne cockpit display applications, by Northrup Corp., the tube has been adapted for industrial and commercial uses.

Football helmets go back to the scarlet turbans wrapping thick heads of hair worn by Rutgers College players in the 1870s.

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Schoolboy 11s Near Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two top playoff games to settle district championships in Class 3A of Texas high school football were set Saturday. Most of the other teams in The Associated Press rankings clinched playoff spots Friday.

Brenham, picked second in Class 3A, clashed with No. 9 Aldine Carver for the championship of Dist. 11, and No. 8 West Orange met unranked Cleveland to decide Dist. 10.

The entire top 10 of Class 4A, paced by season-long kingpin San Antonio Lee's 36-0 thrashing of San Antonio Churchill, won their final regular-season games Friday. Second-ranked Odessa Permian whipped Odessa High 34-12, No. 3 Austin Regan edged Austin McCallum 14-9 fourth-ranked Killeen blanked Temple 28-0, sixth-ranked Longview won its 10th straight by clipping Lufkin 21-6, No. 7 Wichita Falls High nipped crosstown rival Rider 12-7, No. 8 Baytown Sterling slipped by Baytown Lee 7-0, ninth-ranked Denton beat Highland Park 27-7 and 10th-ranked Port Neches-Groves shut out Port Arthur Jefferson 20-0.

In 3A, top-ranked Uvalde passed its sternest test of the season by whitewashing fourth-ranked Cuero 14-0 in a playoff between the West and East Zone winners of Dist. 14. In an upset, unranked Wilmer-Hutchins won Dist. 8 with a 16-0 decision over third-ranked Ennis in a game matching North and South Zone winners. Elsewhere in 3A, fifth-ranked Mount Pleasant completed an undefeated season with a 34-0 beating of Atlanta, No. 7 Gregory-Portland mashed Taft 37-0 and 10th-ranked Monahans beat Kermit 32-8. No. 6 Belton was idle.

Two ties marred the record of the Class 2A top 10, but both teams advanced into the playoffs. No. 1 Childress won its 11th straight with a 20-0 decision over Quanah, No. 3 Friendswood clipped Royal 6-0, fourth-ranked Rockwall sliced Forney 32-7, No. 5 Mathis humbled Odem 68-0, No. 7 Devine nipped Pearsall 14-8 and ninth-ranked Needville slugged Alief 32-0. Eighth-ranked Rosebud-Lott was held to a scoreless tie with Mart and No. 10 Floydada deadlocked Tulia 21-21. Second-ranked Jacksboro and No. 6 Tomball did not play.

Two of the Class A elite were defeated Friday. Injury-plagued Wallis, rated second, was shocked 27-6 by Hungerford, and fifth-ranked Agua Dulce fell to Riviera 16-8. Elsewhere, top-ranked Mason clubbed Robert Lee 26-0, No. 3 Rankin whipped Balmorhea 27-6, No. 4 Schulenburg slashed Flatonia 47-6, sixth-ranked Franklin numbed Calvert 52-0, No. 7 Falls City trampled Jourdanton 50-8, eighth-ranked Sonora beat Eldorado 42-6 and No. 10 Barbers Hill beat Montgomery 27-6. Ninth-ranked Waskom had an open date.

Rule was knocked from its perch atop the Class B rankings Friday, losing 14-7 to Chillicothe and throwing Dist. 5 into a three-way tie to be broken by a coin flip. Unbeaten and second-ranked Big Sandy, already a playoff team, won by forfeit over Carlisle, No. 3 New Waverly won its 10th straight 34-0 over Oakwood, No. 4 Happy lost 27-7 to Meadow, No. 6 Windthorst nudged Perrin 18-14 and No. 8 Runge blasted Charlotte 27-0. Danbury, Anna and Celina enjoyed open dates. Seventh-ranked D'Hanis played Rocksprings Saturday night.

Pig Bowl Set Sunday

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Spectators at Sunday's second annual Pig Bowl have been promised "real police brutality" by a least one prospective player.

And admission is free.

The Pig Bowl was given its name by members of the Eugene Police Department's Blue Blazers and the Green Tie of the Lane County Sheriff's Office.

The game to be played is flag football, a cross between touch and tackle football which is sure to produce some moments of "brutality."

The Blue Blazers hold a 1-0 edge after their 20-6 win last year.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MAINTENANCE TAX AND BOND ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTIES OF SCURRY AND BORDEN
FLUVANNA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTOR OF THE FLUVANNA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT INCLUDING THOSE WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID DISTRICT AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in FLUVANNA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT on the 9th day of December, 1972, in obedience to a resolution and order duly entered by the Board of Trustees of said School District, which is attached hereto and made a part of this Notice for all intents and purposes.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID DISTRICT, this the 13th day of November, 1972.
(s) Clinton Gregory
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Fluvanna Independent School District

(District Seal)

RESOLUTION AND ORDER CALLING MAINTENANCE TAX AND BOND ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTIES OF SCURRY AND BORDEN
FLUVANNA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the FLUVANNA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT deems it advisable to establish a maintenance tax and issue bonds under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Texas Education Code by submitting (at an election called for the purpose) the propositions hereinafter set forth; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FLUVANNA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

SECTION 1: That said election shall be held on the 9th day of December, 1972, at the High School Building, Fluvanna, Texas, and the entire District shall constitute one election precinct for said election.

SECTION 2: That the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of the election:

MRS. MAMIE LEMONS—Presiding Judge
MRS. LELA CARMICHAEL—Alternate Presiding Judge

The Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two nor more than 5 qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding saiz election; provided that if the Presiding Judge herein appointed actually serves, the Alternate Presiding Judge shall be one of the clerks.

On election day the polls shall be open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

MRS. INA LOU SMITH is hereby appointed as the Clerk for absentee voting for said election, and the Smith Grocery Store, in said District, Fluvanna, Texas, is hereby designated as the place at which absentee voting shall be conducted for said election. For the period abse tee voting is permitted by law, the hours designated for absentee voting shall be from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day except Saturdays, Sundays and official State holidays.

SECTION 3: That at said election the following propositions shall be submitted:

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1
"SHALL the Board oy Trustees of the FLUVANNA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT of Scurry and Borden Counties, Texas, be authorized to levy and cause to be assessed and collected annual ad valorem taxes for the further maintenance of public free schools therein at a rate of not tous exceed ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS ($1.50) on the $100 valuation of taxable property in said School District, as authorized by Section 20.04 of the Texas Education Code?"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2
"SHALL the Board of Trustees of the FLUVANNA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICTo of Scurry and Borden Counties, Texas, be authorized and empowered to issue the bonds of said District to the amount of SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ($70,000) for school building purposes, to wit: the construction and equipment of school buildings in the District and the purchase of the necessary sites therefor, and shall there be pledged and levied, assessed and collected annually ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the District sufficient, without limit as to rate or amount, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same become due, said bonds to be issued in one or more series or issues to mature serially or otherwise not more than FORTY (40) years from their date, and to bear interest at such rate or rates as in its discretion the Board of Trustees shall determine?"

SECTION 4: That the official ballots for said election shall be prepared in accordance with V.A.T.S. Election Code, so as to permit the electors to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesaid propositions which shall be set forth in substantially the following form:

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1
"MAINTENANCE TAX"
PROPOSITION NUMBER 2
"THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

The word "FOR" and beneath it the word "AGAINST" shall be made to appear on the left of each proposition. A square shall be printed on the left of each of the words "FOR" and "AGAINST," and each elector shall place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way he wishes to vote.

SECTION 5: All resident qualified electors of the District, including those who own taxable property in said District, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be permitted to vote at said election. At said election two separate ballot boxes shall be provided at each polling place. In one box only resident qualified electors who own taxable property and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be allowed to vote. In another box all resident qualified electors (who are otherwise qualified but do not own taxable property which has been duly rendered for taxation) shall be allowed to vote. The botes cast in each of said boxes shall be recorded, returned and canvassed in such manner as will reflect separately the votes cast by the qualified electors who own taxable property and who have duly rendered the same for taxation from the votes cast by all qualified electors (including those who own taxable property and who have duly rendered the same for taxation).

SECTION 6: A substantial copy of this resolution and order shall serve as proper notice of said election nd said notice shall be published one time at least ten (10) days prior to the date set for the election in a newspaper of general circulation in the District.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 13th day of November, 1972.

(s) James E. Beaver
President, Board of Trustees
Fluvanna Independent School Dibtrict

ATTEST:
(s) Clinton Gregory
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Fluvanna Independent School District

(District Seal)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

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4 days per word	20c
6th day	22c
Legals, per word	6c
Card of thanks, per word	6c

Each additional day 2c per word. These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERRORS
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 mus 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.

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company 573-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

CALLED MEETING of Scurry Lodge No. 706, Monday evening, November 20th, at 7:30 p.m. for work in the EA degree.

Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M.
Stated Meetings first Tuesday
Wendell Rehm W.M.
G.P. Proctor Secy.
Floor class every Monday 7:00 P.M.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

PECANS FOR Sale: Fresh crop, high quality, papershell pecans. 69c per pound. 3 pounds, $2.00, 10 pounds, $6.00. Hintons, 2804 32nd, 573-9501.

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-7508 or 573-5117.

CONTINUING NEWSPAPER drive for older retardates to raise money for a workshop. Please bring papers to Opportunity Center Building between hours of 8:30 to 3:00 behind Humble Smith School until further notice to discontinue.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us when our mother passed away.—The Family of Maggie Dosier

WE WOULD Like to express our deepest appreciation to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the kindness, food and flowers shown to us during the passing o. our loved one. God bless Dr. Pierce, the nurses at the hospital and the many kind people who were so thoughtful. May God bless you all and may you have friends like ours whenever you lose your loved one. A special thanks to the Rev. Buck Hatfield.
Mrs. Durwood Mickler &
Mrs. Charlie Vansickle

PERSONAL A-5

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.
(s) J.B. (Bull) Early, Jr.

FACED WITH an unwanted pregnancy? ABORTION is not the best solution to an unwanted pregnancy! Give your baby a chance at life! The Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio offers complete, confidential service on your problems. Good living situation with warm acceptance, best medical care, expert counseling, continuing High School education and adoption service. Call or write Dr. Spencer L. Stockwell, P.O. Box 28410, San Antonio 78228. Phone (512) 696-2410

New X-11 ReducingPlan
42 Tablets $3.00
Money Back Guarantee
Munden Discount Pharmacy

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1960 MODEL chevrolet 4 door, good shape, good tires, automatic. Can be seen at Mac Newton's Texaco, East Highway.

1963 VOLVO stationwagon, just over 49,000 miles. 573-2823.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevelle 400 cubic in. motor Auto. Trans. power, and air. Good condition $125.00 equity and take up payments. Call 573-7835.

1969 MACH I. $1600. 3406 Ave. L. 573-6795.

68 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, 49,000 miles. White, black vinyl top. Factory tape deck, air and power. See to believe. 573-9981

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Good School or work car. 573-6635.

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1968 CUTLASS Supreme. All power, automatic, and air. Low mileage and extra clean. $1795. Call 573-6652 after 5.

TIRED OF a gas hog? Here is the answer, 1970 Maverick, new tires, 24-26 mpg. $1295. 2607 34th 573-3607

1968 CHEVROLET, 4 door loaded, low mileage, new paint. $1295. Call 573-3286 after 4 p.m.

'65 4 door Olds. Loaded. Good tires. Clean and good condition. 3600 Hill Ave. 573-5884.

1971 Ford pickup, loaded, 16,000 miles. 22' Williams Craft trailer, air, TV and king sized bed. 573-6859.

FOR SALE: 69 Camaro. Economical, six cylinder, clean, new tires, automatic and air. 573-8336 after 6:30 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET pickup ¾ ton LNB. Trailer hitches. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Lacy Turner. 573-6061.

68 Ford Galaxie 500, 390 engine, radio, heater, power and air, tape deck. 573-2539 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

EXTRA NICE: 1968 Chevrolet ½ Ton, LWB, V-8, automatic, power and air. 49,000 miles, 402 35th. 573-9926.

TRAILERS B-3

NEW STARCRAFT fold-out. Sleeps 6. 1295. 2607 34th. Call after 5:00, 573-3607

FREDDIE RIDENOUR, agent for Longhorn Trailer & Body Company, Wichita Falls, Texas, Quick Delivery on Bulldog Couplers, Trailer Jacks, Shackle straps, U. Bolts, Pick up Saddle Tanks, Hubs, Wheels, Drawtite and Safe Pull Trailer Hitches, Eaz-Lift hitches, Pick-up Tool Boxes. Call Fred for your Trailer Needs. 915-573-2037.

Need a Travel Trailer?
See the Lancer
4102 College

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Hi-Lo's Golden Falcons, Intrepids, Royal Highlanders (Garage Models) Pickup Campers and Covers. Reese & Eaz-Lift Equalizer Hitches. We service and repair spare parts and accesories.
Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales & Rentals
17th and Avenue I
573-7528
Snyder, Texas 79549

WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOMES
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
Travel Trailers
Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service and parts Dept. See the factory outlet dealer.
MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS
IH 20 at Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas, 235-8401, Sweetwater 672-4211, Abilene.

AUTO SERVICE B-5

FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS. Tierce's Foreign Cars. Old Lubbock Highway, behind Northside Shamrock Service Station. We specialize in all foreign made cars. Also American made cars. Generators, Starters. Complete clutch and brake service. General overhauls. All parts and labor guaranteed. Night phone and weekend phone 573-2829.

MOTORCYCLES-BIKES B-9

NEED A BICYCLE FOR CHRISTMAS?
Give us a call.
H&H Bicycle Sop
2110 42nd St.
573-5137 573-5944

BUSINESS SERVICE D

BUILDING CONSTR. D-9

ALL TYPES
CONCRETE WORK AND
STORM CELLARS, ALSO
DITCHING, MAXIMUM
2' x 4"
573-7881

ONE DAY PROCESSING
OF KODACOLOR
BLACK & WHITE FILM
8x12 Exp. Colored $2.40
16x20 Exp. Colored $3.99
KEATON KOLOR
3520 N. 6th Abilene, Texas

—Your Bicycle Won't Run?—Why not call us, we can fix it. We buy used bicycles and parts. We sell used bicycles and parts.
GIVE US A CALL
2110 42nd St.
Billy Wayne Harris
573-5944
Larry Hildreth
573-5137

KIRBY PARTS
AND SERVICE
REPAIR OF OTHER
VACUUM CLEANERS
T.T. WATHERS
573-2505

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

We do all types of roofing. Go anywhere. Free estiimates. 573-5920.

YARD DUMP truck & front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

PART TIME held needed 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Western Conoco 2701 College Ave.

WANTED: CLEAN up man. 40 hours a week, min. wage. Apply in person, Town and County Meat Center.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WANTED: LIVE in companion and cook for two elderly people, Pleasant, light work, good pay. Call 573-5227

WANTED: RELIABLE lady for babysitting in my home 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. five days a week. 573-5701

JOB WANTED FEMALE E-6

Dependable teenage girl wants baby sitting on Fridays and Saturdays. 573-9676.

JOB WANTED: Woman interested in clerical work. Need immediately. Call for information. Call collect, 576-2150, Hamlin or 576-3517.

INSTRUCTION F

U.S. Civil
Service Tests!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box A1, Snyder Daily News.

WOMANS COLUMN H

ANTIQUES H-1

10 per cent off Antiques
Clocks, china cabinet, tables, lamps, glasses,
Stout's Antiques
1904 Ave. M
573-8357

Holiday Suggestion from
CHIOCE ANTIQUES
710 25th
Highly carved French Etagere, secretary, China cabinets, round tables with matching chairs, buffet, writing desks, china, glass and lamps.
BANK AMERICARD

The
ANTIQUE CLOCK SHOP
Antiques, Clocks
Ennis Creek Rd. and
23rd Street
Phone 573-5327

FOR SALE
Antique Pump Organ
573-3438

CHILD CARE H-3

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 573-8460 Reliable

HEALTH SERV H-4

FAMOUS
Sculptress
Bras
Shown at 2506 Ave. F
Come by for Free Fitting
Le' Charme
Health Spa, Inc.
2506 Ave. F

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

We make loans to Working Housewives. $10.00 to $100.00 Subject to credit requirements. Timely Finance 1909 25th 573-9335.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: 1 used 282 stripper and basket. 573-2221.

FOR SALE—G 1000 Minneapolis Moline; two 6 yard Reynolds scrapers; one Hancock terrace machine with 23' belt. Glen Phillips, 573-9428 or 573-9226.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

CASH FOR COTTON & GRAIN
Try me before you sell. Bring your green card and WH receipts to Lindy Clark elevators on Sweetwater Hwy. Farmers best prices for grain and cotton.
See Joe Roemisch
Business 573-3519 or Res. 863-2238.

LIVESTOCK J-3

SHETLAND FOR Sale: Call 573-5035.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: 100 head of coming 2 year olds. Some black angus, brahma, and brahma mixed and some Herefords. Some springing now. Will sell all or any part. Myron Fenton, care of Pioneer Funiture.

WANT TO SELL
Order buy-Or have in lot
Stockers, feeders, roping cattle.
TOM NIX
Rt. 3 Anson, Texas
915-823-3564

MERCHANDISE K

BLDG. MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash & Save
DOOR UNITS
(Pre hung)

2-0x6-8 Interior with trim	$17.95
2-8x6-8 Interior with trim	$18.95
4x8¼ Wallboard	$1.39

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 573-6612

DOGS-PETS-ECT K-3

PROFESSIONAL DOG Grooming. Peggy's Grooming Shop. 16th and Ave. I. 573-6796

FOR SALE: 5½ month old pet coon. Very tame and playful, cage included. Phone 573-3014.

MERRITT'S POODLE Parlor. Complete grooming, 2000 KSNY Drive. 573-2722.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

VACUUM CLEANER supplies. All makes serviced. Snyder's Vacuum Cleaner headquarters. Allen Sewing Machine Center.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

FOR SALE: Used washer $75, Ramage Appliance. 308 E. Highway. Call 573-5673.

FOR SALE: Brown naugahyde sleeper, 573-6872

REPOSSESSED SINGER. Zig-zags, buttonholes, fancy stitches, guaranteed. $38.75 or $12.00 a month. Call 573-8278.

16' DEEP FREEZE for sale. 6 months old, never used. $237 original price will sell for $175. Call 573-7385

ELECTROLUX
Sales Service
Supplies
Don Adams 216 31st
PH. 573-3747

GARAGE SALES K-6

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE
Saturday, Nov. 18 (7 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
3509 Jacksboro
Girl Scout Cadette
Troup 266

GARAGE SALE
Lots of good coats, other winter clothes and misc. Friday afternoon and Saturday.
316 29th St.

Garage Sale
3008 41st
Sat. - Sun. (9-6)
Stereo, clothes, toys, men suits, 12 string & electric guitars, two 6 strings.

Inside Flea Market
Afternoons & Evenings
Hundreds of useful items. Come and brouse, you may find something you want or need. No junk. Bring you things to sell or swap. No charge.
406 East Highway

MUSICAL INST. K-6

UPRIGHT PRACTICE piano for sale. 573-6267.

RALPH J. WESSON
PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild

WEARING APPARELL K-10

"THE CUBBY"
1305 24th St.
Featuring maternity pants, dresses and pantsuits. Also infant and toddlers wear. Sizes 0-5. All items hand sewn
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

SEVEN ROOM central heating unit for sale. Roland Bell. 573-2764.

Fruit of the Loom
Panty Hose Special
Many colors & Shades
Reg. $1.39 Now 89c
Reg. $1.99 Now $1.19
BURGESS PHARMACY
3706 College

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

CUSTOM BUILT gun cabinets. 2 in stock. And also china cabinets. See at 3101 Ave. Y.

STRICKLAND TV Service, 2413 College, 573-6942. Three good used color TVs for sale. Buy your children a small TV for Christmas. We will lay-a-way.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT sale. All new merchandise. Singer 1972 models that zig zag, etc., $341.95. Innerspring or boxspring mattress, 19.95. Kingsize quilted mattress and two box springs complete with stand, 89.95. Bunk bed sets comp. 79.95. Spanish sofa sleeper and chair, 79.95. Spanish 3 piece bedroom suits, 79.95. Stereos AM & FM cabinet models, 89.95. Recliners, 49.95, traditional sofa sleeper & chairs 79.95. Open to public 5 days each week Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 12 noon till 8 p.m. 672-5481. Unclaimed freight sales. 881 East Hwy. 80. Abilene, Texas.

U-RENT-EM
Sabre saw, Vibrator sander, Trailer hitch, Hedge trimmer, Pipe Wrenches, Hub Puller, Vacuum Cleaner.
AT ROBO CAR WASH
Big Spring Hwy.

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

FRESH STOCK
Windshields for all models.
FREE plateglass mirror with each installation.
SNYDER GLASS AND MIRROR

LARGE TWO stage air compressor with sixty gallon pressure tank or less tank. Arthur Duff at 2407 Avenue H.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WE BUY anything of value. Tools, furniture, appliances, odds and ends, junk. Call us for best offer in anything you have for sale. 573-5762 between 2 and 4 p.m.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-2

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty 573-3452 or 573-3566.

FURNISHED
APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy. 573-6692

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment for rent. 1908 Coleman. 573-5888 or 573-9480 after 5.

NEAT TWO bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Ample closets, utilities, and SCAT paid. Adults only. 573-6525 after 5.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 573-6510.

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
1500 27th St.
- 1 and 2 bedrooms
-Unfurnished or furnished
-Bills paid
-Cable TV
Call Apartment Rentals
573-8346

FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house with 2 car garage. 3203 Ave. T. Call Beauty School 8-5 573-9377. After 5 call 573-8138.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Utilities paid. 2812 Ave. H.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT — Two bedroom unfurnished carpeted house. 201 34th. Call 573-7888 after 6:30 p.m.

RENT OR LEASE L-10

BUILDING TO Lease or rent. 40 x 60. Make a good shop. Call 573-2100 before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

WANT TO RENT OR BUY L-12

WANTED: LAKE cabin to rent. Call Bill Baldwin at SDN after 1:00.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

THREE BEDROOM house sets on 2 lots in Snyder. Very private. $7,500 total price. For more information call Mrs. R.L. Hairston, Lubbock, PO 3759 or write 1701 E. Cornell, Lubbock.

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house. Low equity, small payments. West Elementary school district. 573-5142. 2907 Ave. V

FOR SALE by owner: Stanfield Area. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled. Central heat, ref. air window units. Drapes, fenced yard. Outside trim freshly painted. Equity $4,000. Payments $88. "See to Appreciate." 2202 40th St. 573-3359. Total Price house $13,900.

House For Sale By Owner
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath.
3111 40th, 573-7230.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. West Side-50 Ft. Lot Zoned for Mobile Home. Good Concrete Cellar. Old House, $1,650.
2. N.E. Snyder- 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Needs painting, 50 x 110 lot, Fenced back yard. $4,500 terms.
3. Country home, 2 bedroom, 8 acres. Close to pavement $15,000. Also other country homes, small acreage.
4. Good large older, 6 room house. Close to Square-$3,200.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

160 A. So. Allot. All cult. 4 rm. House. Good water $200 A.
200 A. So. Good Allot. ½ Cult. ½ pasture. Running stream No house $200 A.
150 A. Farm, No house. Cotton & Feed allot. Roby Hiway. $300 A.
20 A. Old House & windmill. $8,200. Also 20 A. Land Only. $6,700.

Phone 573-7682
Roswell Rigsby

HOMES ARE FOR LIVING..And this Family Sized 5-room-2 bath fills the bill..Large Rooms..Covered porch & Utility Room. Good West Location.

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING..New FHA Loan Available..House to be Redecorated..Small Down and Closing.

PERSONALITY BUNGALOW..Living room, 2 bdrm. Modern, Convenient kitchen. PLUS, cozy Den with Built-in Bar. Every room newly decorated. New carpet and panelling.

JACK & JACK REALTY

611 E. Hwy.	Ph. 573-3452
Elizabeth Potts	573-2404
Lois Graves	573-2540
Vera McClanahan	573-3566
Dolores Jones	573-5308

Equal Housing Opportunity

1. West—Brick, Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large kit and DEN, 2700' for $26,500.
2. North—20 acres, irr. coastal, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, D garage, den, good fences & road.
3. 211 Elm-Carpet, 3 bedrooms, double garage. fenced, $8,000 Total.
4. Central—2 bdrm, $6500.
5. North—nice 2 bdrm, water Well, $4500.
6. INVEST—Rural P. Office-$125 month on small investment.
7. For rent-3103 41st.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY

3311 Ave. S	Office 573-6928
Merle Newton	Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean	Home 573-6782

BASSRIDGE..fine home..over 1900 sq. ft..3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, built-ins, good carpet..equity or new loan..El Paso St.
STANFIELD AREA..brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, refrig. air, fine location..equity or new loan..44th Street.
SOUTHWEST..nice 3 bedroom home on Avondale..new carpet..low interest loan..equity buy or new loan.
BASSRIDGE..another new listing..brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath..$24,000.00..equity or new loan.
EAST CENTRAL..nice 3 bedroom, built in stove, paneled..can be financed..walking distance of schools.

Equal Housing Opportunity

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Night & Weekends—573-5612

TOM'S CHEMICAL PUMP SERVICE
Texsteam—Western McCord—Manzel
SALES & SERVICE
Tom Machen at...
TOM'S MARINE
315 East Highway
Phone 573-6562

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE By Owner--3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Carpeted throughout, central heat, brick, Stanfield area. Equity or new loan. 2212 44th 573-9869.

buying or selling
3 BR 2200 Ave. M $4000.
3 BR SW. Equity buy.
2 BR SW 28th St.
Mobile Home lots all utilities.
25 acres, good barn, 12 acres alfalfa, good irrigation, close in.
720 acres SW, 300 cult. good allotments, good buy.
640 acres, Denver City, 400 cult. 8" & 6" water wells, $200 per acre
Equal Housing Opportunity
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, refrigerated air. 2 acres. 12 miles West of town. 573-2060.

FOR SALE Or Trade: House and 2 lots Clairemont Road. Phone 573-5556.

1. West Elem School area....6 houses all adjoining real good income property...a good home to live in. Income should more than make payments.
2. Laundry...Owner will help with down payment.
3. EAST SNYDER...3 bd. 2 baths...beautiful yard. This home is approx. 7 blocks from East Elem.
4. See this 2 bd room at 416..34 total price $3,600 EAST EDGE OF SNYDER.
5. 3 bedroom..own water system & sewage..Big lot..Excellent sotrm celler..and storage house.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
1827 26th Street
OFFICE PHONE 573-6137
JIM SMYLIE... PHONE 573-9646
Wilson Bright Phone 573-9583

320 acres, 6 miles northeast of town, good water, reasonably priced.

Brick—3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den with fire place, draped, All builtins, ref. air and double car garage.

Laundramat—Excellent location, good investment, good income.

TEAL REALTY
2608 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2133

330 A. stock farm..212 A. cultivation.water plentiful..good allotments..½ minerals with leasing rights..

Laundry..Owner will carry part of equity, or take in trade house or late model car..

KEY REAL ESTATE
BOX 587
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Telephone 573-5271 573-2553

Payments under $100.00 on this beautiful 2 BR, 1½ bath, Choice location—All brick, equity buy!!!

Price Cut Down, owner says, "Hurry" moved away. Its large, roomy, very clean, it's 3 BR. Call Now!

A Home for Any Pocketbook—Very liveable, modestly priced. Low int. on old loan. On Wide 2nd St., close to shopping and schools. Act quick on this "Bargain."

Brand New FHA Homes, absolutely everything you will want. Come out on Kerrville, West locations.

Equal Housing Opportunity

BROWNING REALTY
Office 573-6306 Home 573-3158
Evelyn Barnett 573-3933

Looking for Buyers for...
Repossessed, Used and Floor Display Merchandise
1-G.E. component Stereo-$150.00
5-16" G.E.-B&W TV, $80 each
1-19" G.E. B&W Portable $100 w-stand
1-Used 19" G.E. Color TV-$165.00 w-stand.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1701 25th St.
Snyder, Texas
573-9341

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
2605 Ave. S 573-6911

New Reality In The Classroom

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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



Look in on a scene taking place in a second grade classroom in New Jersey The scene echoes show-and-tell, but with an interesting twist:

Little Donna has just reached deep inside a grab bag and pulled out a nurse's cap She pauses for a moment, then tells classmates that the school nurse wears "a hat like this," and that "nurses take care of us when we fall down at school."

Roger reaches for the grab bag next. Withdrawing a football helmet, Roger reports that football players 'make Sunday afternoons more fun for my dad." Tommy follows His prize is a construction worker's hard hat, which prompts him to explain that "men who wear hats like this build nice things for people in town"

WHILE THIS PARTICULAR activity, "Lids for kids," is just for tots, it's representative of the new reality teachers are bringing to classrooms at all levels of education and in all parts of the country

For example, one group of California high school students studies "News you need" Newspapers, secured from different parts of the country, are used to compare types of jobs and living conditions in various geographic areas

In Mississippi, a high school history class gains knowledge of occupations related to the legal system in "Here comes the judge." Students visit courts, read transcripts, conduct a mock trial, and interview court personnel Later they describe the work of a judge, lawyer, policeman, court reporter, guard, matron and others.

THESE AND SIMILAR learning experiences come under the heading of "career education" – the hottest movement to appear on the American educational scene in many years.

Career education made its debut as an educational buzzword when the present US Commissioner of Education, Sidney P Marland, tapped it as a top priority in January 1971. With a few exceptions, career education has been roundly applauded as a general concept But harmony among educators ends at that point. Debate continues about the EXACT nature of career education As a result, there is no universal agreement on the definition of career education

THERE ARE, at most, a half-dozen top career education authorities today. Among them is Kenneth B. Hoyt, professor of education at the University of Maryland When asked for a concise definition of career education that is not in serious conflict with developing usage, Dr Hoyt supplied two; the first is an informal capsule, the second is more precise:

"(1) The objectives of career education are to help all individuals who want to work to acquire the skills necessary to work and to find rewarding jobs.

(2) Career education is the total effort of public education and the community aimed at helping all individuals to become familiar with the values of a work-oriented society, to integrate these values into their personal value systems, and to implement these values in their lives in such a way that work becomes possible, meaningful, and satisfying to each individual."

CAREER EDUCATION is a realistic effort to introduce students to the world of work (where most will eventually end up), and to prepare them for it. If career education flourishes, we will see the demise of the philosophy that says, in effect: the purpose of education is self-contained; for example, the 4th grade teacher whose chief concern is readying students for the 5th grade, up to the college professor whose chief concern is readying students for graduate school. Indeed, if there were a bumper sticker for career education, it might read "Help Stamp Out Schooling for Schooling's Sake."

NEXT – Key concepts of career education

* * *

READER SERVICE Special to educators (jr. high, high, 2-yr colleges and counseling institutions). If you want a free sample copy of Career World, a unique new career education periodical designed for classroom use, send a postcard to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper Ask for "Career World." You must include your educational or counseling affiliation along with your name, address and zip.

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GRADING SERVICE--Analyst Billie Snowden is surrounded by a portion of the 250,000 "report cards" returned to Ford since mid September by service customers at Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships Under its new "No Unhappy Owners" program, Ford Customer Service Division is asking customers to complete and return the "report cards" indicating their satisfaction with repair work. Code numbers on the cards identify the service employes who worked on the vehicles. Incentive prizes worth $2,000,000 a year are awarded to employes whose work is rated highly on the cards.

Wiser Rigby To Revive 1919 Smash Hit, 'Irene'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Fresh from a courtroom drama in which he gave up control of the smash hit "No, No, Nanette," Broadway producer Harry Rigby is back in business — but with a new attitude. "I don't cross the street without calling my lawyers now." His new production is "Irene," a revival from the same vintage era as "Nanette."

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He forgot to start a diary, but jaunty Harry Rigby nonetheless feels in firm control of this new $800,000 Broadway project.

"I've learned the hard way," the producer concedes past woe. "I don't cross the street without calling my lawyers now. It's sort of enforced maturity."

Rigby, in case the name eludes, was a prime force in genesis of that still-running smash, "No, No, Nanette." A bitter legal battle over control of the property ended when he swapped a quit-claim of all rights for $250,000.

Undaunted by that management trauma, the showbiz veteran is the lead partner for "Irene," a musical ironically being revived from the same vintage era as the other production.

It is scheduled to arrive in town on Jan. 28 starring Debbie Reynolds, Patsy Kelly and Billy De Wolfe.

Just to keep the record straight, "Irene" opened in 1919, six years before "No, No Nanette," and set a long-run record that stood until "Oklahoma!" came along a quarter century later.

Rigby doesn't want any misunderstanding about apparent overlap in mood or cast between his lost love and new enthusiasm. In fact he evinces quite a twitchy tic at any suggestion the present undertaking aims at the same public yen for yesteryear diversion that was an important factor in the other's success.

"This show isn't nostalgic in the least, unless someone got engaged to the strains of 'Alice Blue Gown.' There's no comparison between the two shows. This is a standard and it's a musical comedy." He stresses that last word with one of the flute-like arpeggios that sprinkle Rigby conversation.

"I'm not like some current producers, I don't want my audience to bleed a little," he continues. "I just want them to have a good time. It's very daring to do a show that's just supposed to be entertaining."

Rigby talks about the pleasures and turmoil of renewed activity from curled-up sanctuary in a sofa corner at the home of Constance Montgomery, who turned up in his life like an opportune fairy godmother. He wears an apricot wool and black beaded sweater she made.

Mrs. Montgomery, a high-fashion stylist by profession, is the widow of James Montgomery who, years before they met and wed, wrote "Irene O'Dare," the play that became the musical.

The notion of doing it again occurred to the hand-knit couturiere while reprise of "Nanette" was in progress. She broached the matter to troubled Rigby, would you believe it, at the premiere, to which she'd gone with Norman Norell.

That noted designer, who died recently, accompanied her in auld lang syne humor, because the original "Irene" was the first Broadway show he ever saw.

The opening night threesome established quick empathy, with Norell promising to create a brand new blue gown for the Alice production number.

"I gave Harry free rein with the script," Mrs. Montgomery says, but she's continued lively participation in the project. Rigby, enmeshed in year-long litigation, clutched her offer like a life-belt in a stormy sea.

Between lawsuit sessions versus Cyma Rubin, who ultimately became sole proprietor of "Nanette," the ousted impresario started another talent hunt like the one that won Ruby Keeler, Busby Berkeley and Miss Kelly to the other oldie.

"I felt Debbie Reynolds would be absolutely right for the main part," he picks up the sequence. "It's a vehicle, that's what it is and I felt she would be right. Her impact as a person is tremendous. I'd never met her, but then I'd never met Ruby before either."

After initial hesitancy, the movie star listened to the music and said yes.

According to the show prospectus, Miss Reynolds takes down a guarantee of between $7,500 and $10,000 a week against a boxoffice gross percentage that could run the amount up to $14,700. After costs are paid off, she also gets up to 10 per cent of net profits.

In return for such goodies in her first Broadway role ever, the petite star has agreed to tour when the Main Stem run is over.

After she was enlisted, Rigby recruited De Wolfe.

To direct, Sir John Gielgud was sought. Rigby found him emerging from a plastic snowstorm on the Hollywood set of "Shangri-la," an upcoming musicalization of "Lost Horizon."

That acquisition led to Hugh Wheeler, who gets credit for the revised script along with Rigby and David Rogers.

Miss Kelly had been lined up even before Miss Reynolds, though Rigby is less certain just when. He also hired Raoul Pene du Bois, who designed the other show, to do this one.

"I vowed I'd keep a daily journal after that other show, but I just haven't," he says. "I think I'll start today."

He insists, however, that getting Miss Kelly couldn't be regarded as a raid on "Nanette."

"That's not exactly a happy scene over there," he asserts. "It's misery. When Ruby announced she was leaving, Patsy wouldn't have stayed in any event, she really wouldn't. There really wasn't any malice at all. Of course, I do enjoy the fact she's with us."

Rigby feels the notoriety accompanying his lawsuit — "the whole thing was a Chinese water torture" — helped to finance "Irene."

His main partners, sharing production credit, are Albert W. Selden and Jerome Minskoff, "but we've got more backers probably than composers."

The original score, by Harry Tierney and Joe McCarthy, has been augmented mostly by Charles Gaynor and Otis Clements, who get program credit, and sundry classic masters including Chopin, who don't.

"I think it would be terrific if we could find Chopin's heir and give him a little weekly royalty," chuckles Rigby.



ADVENTURE FILM--B.J. Thomas and John Marley discuss Jory's future in a scene from the adventure film, "Jory." The picture, a Joseph E. Levine presentation for Avco Embassy Films, will open Wednesday, Nov. 22 at the Cinema II.

Old Ammo Kills

Honiara, Solomon Islands (AP)—World War II ammunition is killing people who were not even born when the fierce fighting on Guadalcanal ended.

Latest victim was a boy 15, who suffered shrapnel wounds when a shell exploded under a cooking fire in a school on Kolbangara Island. He died while being taken by canoe to Gizo Hospital.

Customs and police on this former battleground are stepping up precautions at the international airport, Hendersons Field, to stop people taking wartime souvenirs with them on the plane.

Three souvenirs in the luggage of one passenger on the regular airline were found on arrival at Kieta in New Guinea to be two hand grenades and a mortar shell, all in a highly dangerous condition.

People in the Solomons have been told not to give or sell old munitions to travelers, and a sign has gone up at the airport saying passengers are forbidden to carry war-time souvenirs.

Former southpaw pitcher Al Hollingsworth of San Leon, Texas, turned in his first World Series scouting report with much success. A scout for Oakland's A's, he saw the Reds play 30 National League games.

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Another Plus For Explo'72

DALLAS (AP) — Chalk up another plus for Explo '72, the worldwide youth for Christ meeting this summer in Dallas. It gave the Dallas Transit System a rare financial plus in June.

Transit General Manager Wilson Driggs reported that charter revenues increased $119,989.62, which represents a 251 per cent rise over the same month in 1971.

Explo '72, which attracted more than 100,000 young men and women from all over the world, generated nearly $108,000 in charter revenues for the transit firm.

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EXPLOSION FIRES HOMES--Flames rage through homes on the Scranton-Dickson City, Pa., city line Friday after an explosion erupted in one of the homes. Home at left is destroyed while fire whips through a second house at right. It was leveled a few minutes after this photo was made. At least eight persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Capitol Nearly Ready For 44th Inauguration

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a fresh coat of paint on its dome and near half million dollar grandstand in the parking lot, the Capitol is nearly ready for its 44th inauguration of a president.

Carpenters and steelworkers have been bolting and hammering together President Nixon's marble-looking wood inaugural stand and 11 acres of platform seats for 22,000 people since September.

The swearing in is to be at noon Jan. 20.

Painters working with ropes much like mountain climbers have refinished the Capitol dome from top to bottom.

Directly in front of the President's inaugural stand is a 45-foot-high news tower that will have four enclosed television studios for live coverage by the major networks, six radio booths and space for more than 100 photographers.

With the 8-inch snowfall the night before the late President John F. Kennedy's 1961 inauguration still painfully in mind, a $12,000 contingency fund is on hand for emergency snow removal.

A blizzard in 1909 drove President William H. Taft's inauguration into the Senate chamber but officials say they won't even think about doing that again until they have to. Presidents have tradionally been inaugurated at the Capitol ever since 1801 when Thomas Jefferson moved outside to the Capitol's East Portico.

That tradition survived even after President William Henry Harrison read his inaugural address in the rain in 1841 without hat or coat, rode a white charger back to the White House in the first inaugural parade—and died of pneumonia a month later.

All but four of the 36 presidents have been sworn in at the Capitol.

George Washington's first inaugural was on the balcony of Federal Hall in 1789. John Adams' was in the Hall of Congress in Philadelphia in 1797. Presidents John Tyler and Andrew Johnson were inaugurated privately in Washington hotels after Harrison's death in 1841 and Abraham Lincoln's assassination in 1865.

President Nixon's second inauguration will be the Capitol's 44th because of multiple terms—although Franklin Delano Roosevelt chose to have the last of his four at the White House.

In a tug of war between Roosevelt and the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr. over who was the best economizer, the cost of the 1945 inauguration was listed as $526.02.

Byrd's son, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va., told the Senate last spring he understands more than that was quietly spent out of other accounts. But he wouldn't say how much.

Congress appropriated $650,000 for President Nixon's upcoming inauguration although the architect's office says it won't cost that much.

Capitol Engineer Ural T. (Tom) Ward, in charge of the work, estimates construction will cost about $425,000 with $50,000 for police, $30,000 for administration and $12,000 for snow removal.

Ward said he knows of no new security measures for President Nixons' swearing in.

A three-sided bullet-resistant shield has been added to the inaugural podium and guards placed on rooftops for inaugurations since President Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

The construction contract for the inaugural stand and seats has been won for every inauguration since the early 1900s except 1945 and 1964 by Skinker & Garrett Contractors of Washington, which has a contract this year for $386,000

The contract for the speaker system not yet awarded is expected to be about $20,000.

After the inauguration the contractor will sell the half million board feet of lumber used.

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Mixed Weather Hampers Farm, Ranch Activities

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The Texas weather picture underwent considerable change during the week with a mixture of cold, rain and turbulence. Conditions were poor for farm and ranch activities. However, farmers in western areas should now be able to get the cotton harvest into full swing due to freezing weather for defoliating the crop.

According to Dr. John E. Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, harvest operations are still the major farm activities in northern and western areas.

The pecan harvest continued in full swing in most areas with record yields in prospect in Central Texas.

Pastures and ranges in most areas are boasting an abundance of forage and should provide livestock with good grazing well into the winter, noted Hutchison. Livestock are in good condition with screwworm cases slowing due to cooler weather.

District Extension agents reported the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: The cotton harvest is underway in Collingsworth, Wheeler and Donley Counties. Some grain sorghum also remains to be harvested. Lodging due to ice and high winds has caused some losses to the crop. The sugar beet harvest is still active, and yields and sugar content are generally good. Wheat pastures are providing good grazing for stockers.

South Plains: Harvesting of grain sorghum was active and is past the half-way point. Yields have been good. The cotton harvest has been slow but should gain momentum as the recent freeze defoliates the crop in southern counties. Ranges are in good condition and wheat pastures are making excellent progress.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting should gain momentum as the first killing frost defoliated the crop. About 35 percent of the crop is out in some counties. Some grain sorghum and peanuts remain to be harvested and the pecan harvest is still in progress. Some small grains are still being planted while others are up and making good growth.

NORTH CENTRAL: Scattered fields of cotton, corn and grain sorghum remain to be harvested. About 30 percent of the peanut crop is still in the field. small grain planting is complete in many counties. The pecan harvest continued active with average yeilds. Pastures and ranges are improving but are still below average due to lack of rainfall in the summer and early fall.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are making good growth but some pastures are too wet for grazing. Wet fields continued to delay sweet potato harvesting with some of the crop rotting in the fields. Pastures are in good condition with clovers and rye grass providing good grazing. Calves are still moving to market.

FAR WEST: Harvesting of cotton and grain sorghum is in full swing. Irrigated small grains are being grazed while dryland plantings are progressing well. Range conditions for the season are the best in years and livestock are in excellent condition. Deer harvest prospects are excellent.

WEST CENTRAL: The recent frost that covered part of the area should defoliate the cotton crop so that harvesting can start. However, the crop is short in most counties. The pecan harvest is about over and yields have been short. Some peanuts are still being harvested. Small grains are making good growth and pastures and ranges are above average. Ranchers are preparing for the deer season.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is about complete. The pecan harvest is in full swing with record yields in prospect. Additional harvest labor is needed. Small grains and native cool season plants are growing rapidly due to recent rains. Some pastures are still below average due to the lack of summer and early fall rainfalls.

EAST: Small grain fields are up to good stands with some being grazed. Some fall vegetable gardens are in production with greens being harvested. The pecan harvest is underway with a light crop reported. Winter pastures look good and livestock are in good conditon. Calving is heavy.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Wet fields continued to delay harvesting of soybeans and the second rice crop. About 50 per cent of the soybean crop and 25 per cent of the rice crop are still out. Yields of both crops have been good. The pecan harvest ranges from 50 to 75 per cent complete. Some oats are still being planted. Winter pastures look good and livestock are in good to excellent shape.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some cotton and peanuts are still to be harvested. The pecan harvest is past the halfway point in most counties with yields fair to good. Planting of oats is moving to completion. Lee County boasts a good crop of Irish potatoes. Pasture and range conditions are above average. Cattle fever ticks have been found in DeWitt County.

SOUTHWEST: The fall peanut harvest is nearing completion. Yields have been good. Vegetables are moving to market in good supply. Small grains look good but could use additional moisture. Pastures and ranges are in above average condition. Ranchers are preparing for the hunting season.

SOUTH: Soil moisture is short over much of the area. However, pastures are making good growth. Marketing of calves is heavy. Tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and lettuce are looking good. Harvesting of cucumbers, squash and cowpeas is about complete. Some onions are still being planted. Early citrus harvesting is light.

Project On Schedule

DALLAS (AP) — Construction of the massive Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport is apparently running smoothly towards a scheduled opening date the last week of September or the first week of October 1973.

Ernest Dean, deputy executive director of engineering, said both regularly-scheduled airline flights and air cargo service would begin at that time at the 17,000-acre complex billed as the "world's largest airport."

He said many contract dates were set with contractors for a mid-July completion. After that, there are 90 days in which to make final changes, check out equipment and facilities and complete last-minute details.

Dean said the airport staff and board are "aiming to have virtually all major contracts in the acceptance stage prior to April 15." This would allow ample time for changes, adjustments and other detail work to be completed without delaying the planned flight schedule opening.

Some projects although largely completed will continue to mid-July, he said. The spine highway, already 82 per cent complete is one of these. It has a total of 36 bridges with 27 completed but all the crossovers cannot be installed until other phases are finished.

"We now also expect full installation and check-out of the Airtrans people-mover system to run to the mid-July acceptance date," Dean said. "However, Ling-Temco-Vought's Grand Transportation Division, which is building the $33.5 million system, already is testing actual cars on electronic switching and control on tracks installed in ad around the Braniff International terminal."

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