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Weekend update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Ration Talk Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—House action on an energy conservation plan which might include standby gas rationing is likely before the congressional recess in August, says House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

The Texas Democrat also predicts decisions on a bill promoting a California-to-Texas pipeline to transport Alaskan oil to Gulf Coast refineries and a "fast track" proposal which would authorize the president to speed up the permit process for several top energy projects each year.

"I would hope that we would have all three of them completed, at least in the House, by the beginning of August," Wright said Friday.

Refugee Parley Set

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—An international conference to deal with the Indochinese refugee crisis will be convened in Geneva July 20, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced Saturday.

Waldheim said 60 nations, including Vietnam and China, would be invited to send ministerial-level representatives to the two-day meeting.

International pressure has been building for weeks for such a conference, particularly from Southeast Asian nations that have had to shelter hundreds of thousands of the refugees.

More Pumps Open

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Bill Clements' energy adviser said Friday that a survey of six oil companies indicates more company-owned service stations will be open this weekend in Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Ed Vetter said Conoco, Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Shell and Tenneco were polled.

The SDN Column

With gasoline in short supply and the holiday falling in the middle of the week this year, the 1979 July 4th celebration could attract more people from the immediate area than ever before.

If so, it will fulfill one of the original objectives mentioned in 1961 when the event began. Those who proposed it had conservation in mind, not gasoline, but people. Traffic deaths during the holiday period were of growing concern then, and some Snyder people decided that if a suitable attraction could be provided in their home town, perhaps many local residents would stay off the highways and remove themselves from the list of potential traffic casualties.

The patriotic factor also was a consideration. There were those who felt that a progressive community should celebrate Independence Day properly.

★ ★ ★

As the years passed and the local celebration quickly grew into an annual event attracting thousands of visitors, July 4th evolved into something of a homecoming for former residents. Some who have moved from Snyder will be back again this year, but the gasoline situation may prevent trips by some who live great distances from Snyder. The same situation may keep some Snyder area residents here for the celebration who ordinarily would be on vacations or holiday trips to other areas.

So, we expect the usual large crowd Wednesday in Towle Memorial Park, because there's nothing else like a July 4th in Snyder.

★ ★ ★

A lot of planning went into that first celebration back in 1961, and even more goes into the event now. It requires the time of many people to get the celebration organized and all of the events scheduled. And it requires money. Committees and sub-committees headed by this year's July 4th chairman, Bill Wilson III, began meeting and planning this year's event several months ago. In fact, we were reminded of our July 4th celebration a few months ago when we read about California's Rose Parade on New Year's Day. It was mentioned that by the time the last float completes the parade route, work begins to prepare for the next New Year's Day event.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that a perfect example of minority rule is having a grandchild in the house.

---WACIL McNAIR

Future Volume Depends On Feds...

SACROC Produces Billionth Barrel



SACROC MODEL--SACROC's supervisor of producting, Ed Mlcak, left, and its unit petroleum engineer, Stan Walker, show a scale model of the 20-mile long, six-mile wide Canyon Reef that underlies a cap of shale in Scurry County and comprises the famous Kelly-Snyder oilfield. Thirty years ago, Mlcak was a young engineer on the Chevron discovery well that first tapped the many-pinnacled mass of limestone, formed in a Paleozoic sea about 250 million years ago. Pins denote water injection wells drilled into the center line of the structure.

One of the largest U.S. oilfields outside of Alaska has just produced its billionth barrel of crude. How much more oil can be recovered from Scurry County's famous Kelly Snyder field? That will depend largely on price and tax decisions by the federal government, not on the advanced technology so much in evidence here.

Most of the field, discovered 30 years ago in an ancient limestone reef about a mile beneath ranch and farm land, was unitized in 1953 by the many original operators as SACROC (Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee). Chevron U.S.A. Inc., the domestic oil and gas subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of California, now operates the field for all of its owners. It was Chevron that completed the first discovery well on the Canyon Reef structure on Nov. 19, 1948.

Confirmation of the billionth-barrel production milestone came on June 22 this year when a SACROC computer printed performance data for the previous day. The computer indicated that the billionth barrel was produced by one of the field's 626 producing wells at about 1 p.m. on June 21, give or take 10 minutes.

Kelly Snyder used to be known as a "billion barrel" oilfield, based on estimates of how much of the original 2.1 billion barrels of oil "in place" could be recovered by "secondary" methods. But a sophisticated and costly carbon dioxide injection project, the largest undertaking of its kind, was begun in 1972 and greatly increased the field's recovery prospects.

SACROC Unit Petroleum Engineer Stan Walker discussed the field's ultimate amount of recoverable oil as a matter of both technology and economics.

He said that only 19 percent, or 400 million barrels, of Nature's 2.1 billion barrels would have been recovered without fluid injection for maintenance of pressure in Canyon Reef's limestone. Because of a water injection project begun in 1954, possible recovery was boosted to 44 percent, or 930 million barrels. This would have been a good yeild by industry standards.

However, as a result of expanding the project and providing carbon dioxide injection for enhanced oil recovery (the gas comes 200 miles by pipeline from natural gas fields where it is produced as a byproduct), the field has now yielded over 47 percent--1 billion barrels - of the original oil in place. Without any new programs by SACROC, ultimate recovery could exceed 56 percent, or nearly 1.2 billion barrels. Production, though declining, would conintue for many years.

"However," Walker added, "even greater recovery would be possible if government price and taxing policies permitted

(See SACROC, Page 11A)

Ask Us

Q--What percent cost-of-living salary increase was given to the governor and to district judges during the last session of the Texas Legislature?

A--The governor, who makes $71,400 per year, got no increase for the 1980-81 biennium. District Judges got a 13.4 percent increase for 1980 and 4.9 percent increase for 1981, which raises their salaries from $37,700 to $40,500 in 1980 and to $42,500 in 1981.

Snyder Has Felt Impact Of SACROC Since 1950

The Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators. Committee, almost immediately dubbed "SACROC," officially came into being on Dec. 20, 1950, at a meeting in Austin. This meeting followed by approximately two years the completion of the discovery well in the Canyon Reef formation.

The initial SACROC meeting stemmed from an organization called the Scurry County Area Engineering Committee, which had been formed on Feb. 8, 1950, to compile data on a field-wide basis with a view toward initiating pressure maintenance programs in Scurry County oilfields.

An executive committee, a legal committee and an engineering committee were formed at a subsequent meeting held on Jan. 18, 1951, in Dallas. Meanwhile, approximately 280 working interest owners and 2,100 royalty interest owners had signed the unitization agreements.

On Nov. 13, 1952, the Texas Railroad Commission held a hearing on a request for approval of setting up the unit. The approval came in a Railroad Commission Order dated Jan. 30, 1953. Effective date of the unit operation agreement and royalty initization agreement was set for March 1, 1953. At that time, tracts covering 43,800 acres and 1,107 producing oilwells were in the unit. By Sept. 1, 1953, it had increased to 44,870 acres and 1,133 wells.

SACROC then divided itself into three segments. Segment No. 1, in the north portion of the unit area, was operated by Standard Oil Co. of Texas (now Chevron), Segment No. 2, in the central portion, was operated by Magnolia Petroleum Co. (now Mobil), and Segment 3, in the South portion, was operated by Sun Oil Co.

Hearings were held in the spring and summer of 1953 on requests for approval of an injection project. The SACROC unit manager's office was opened in Snyder on April 1, 1953, after which most of the work by various

(See Impact, Page 11A)

Snyder Set For Annual Celebration

Snyder is preparing for its 19th annual Independence Day celebration, with the usual festivities planned in Towle Memorial Park.

Actually, July 4 activities will begin Monday when a junior tennis tournament opens. On Tuesday, there will be adult tennis tournament play, the art show will be judged, the arts and crafts show will open at 6 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, and the tractor pull will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

A full day of activities will follow on Wednesday, which will be a general holiday. Many business firms, local, state and federal government offices, including the driver license office, will be closed Wednesday. However, Western Texas College summer classes will meet Wednesday and WTC administrative offices will be open. Classes will be dismissed July 6 and administrative offices will be closed that day, but the switchboard will be open on both July 4 and 6.

Newspaper To Take Holiday

In order that newspaper employees may enjoy the 4th of July celebration, the Snyder Daily News will not publish on Wednesday. This schedule hs been observed for the past three years. Regular publication schedule will resume on Thursday.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 97 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 73 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1979 to date, 10.03.

West Texas: Sunny days and clear nights. Continued hot afternoons. Highs upper 90s north to near 105 southwest. Lows upper 60s north to mid 70s south.

'Relief' May Be Spelled Many Ways On Tax Front

By WACIL McNAIR

Tax relief is a popular topic these days, but definitions of the term vary.

Texas voters last year approved a "tax relief amendment" to their constitution, which led to a series of legislative acts aimed at implementing the wishes of the voters as expressed in their approval of that amendment. And during the legislative process, Texas lawmakers quickly learned that there are many ways to spell "relief" notwithstanding a well-known TV commercial.

One of the first results, and possibly one of the most important, that most taxpayers will encounter is the "unitary apparisal system." This requires that a county-wide appraisal board be established in every county to appraise all taxable property. All taxing agencies except county governments must use the appraisals of this board in assessing their taxes, and another bill provides for a constitutional amendment to bring county governments into the unified appraisal systems. At present, the constitution requires county commissioners courts to sit as boards of equalization. This requirement would be liminated in the proposed amendment.

As it is, counties may contract with the county appriasal board for appraisal work, but are not required to do so.

The new unitary appraisal system begins at the

See Tax, Page 15A

Snyderites Cooperate...

Thermostats Moved Up

By SHERI SELLMEYER

As President Carter asks Americans to turn their thermostats to an energy-saving 80 degrees and Governor Clements asks Texans to live in a 76 degree climate, some Snyder residents are sacrificing their own summer comfort.

"I just got tired of paying the bills," said Helen Allen, who has changed her home thermostat from 72 to 78 degrees. "When I get desperate I turn it back up."

Mrs. M.F. Belle has also changed her thermostat from 72 to 78 degrees. "We just tough it out," she said.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilson said her thermostat hasn't changed any; it's always been at 78 degrees.

Another woman said her thermostat would remain at 75 degrees, where it's been in previous summers.

One woman who lives in a mobile home keeps her thermostat at 80 degrees.

Jackie Box has turned

See Thermostats Page 11A



TRADES DAY GATHERING--The Snyder Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee's Trades Day event attracted good crowds Saturday as area residents joined local merchants in a huge sidewalk-garage sale. A group here examines racks and tables of merchandise conveniently displayed on the sidewalk. (SDN Staff Photo).

Rex Smith Still Experiencing Shock Waves Of Fast Success

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I'm not really used to being a star," says Rex Smith. No wonder - a lot of other people are still getting over the shock waves generated by Smith's lightning success.

The 23-year-old singer-guitarist is quite literally that rarest of creatures - an overnight sensation who can pinpoint the night of the sensation. It was March 25, 1979, when NBC aired the film "Sooner or Later," in which he co-starred.

Now television has created rock stars before. But teen idols like the Monkees, David and Shaun Cassidy and Leif Garrett built their followings through repeated exposure on network series.

Smith had only one shot, but it was in a dream role for a musician who had never before acted.

The film centered around the dilemma of a mature-looking 13-year-old girl who passes herself off as a 16-year-old and attracts the interst of Smith, playing a 17-year-old rock 'n' roller.

TV being what it is, Smith emerges as a genuine nice guy: After some irritation at finding out he's inadvertently become a cradle-robber, he comes back to the girl and promises to give things a try.

Along the way, audiences were administered healthy doses of Smith doing his 'rock 'n' roll thing - both on camera and in the soundtrack.

The response to this potent brew of heartthrob and music was so swift that even Smith's record company was caught by surprise.

The film was aired on a Sunday, he recalls, and "by about Wednesday we had thousands of letters pouring in, and we knew something must be happening. And they were all screaming, 'Where's the album.'"

The situation was subsequently remedied, and by mid-June both the album and the single cut, "You Take My Breath Away," were bulleting up the higher regions of the record charts.

Smith grew up in Atlanta and various other southeastern points, and his voice still bears a slight trace of a drawl. He moved to New York in 1975, and his first album deal came through shortly thereafter.

The next few years were spent recording and touring as opening act for such groups as Foreigner and Ted Nugent. It was while playing with Nugent at Madison Square Garden that Smith was spotted by writers-producers Bruce Hart and Carole Hart, who cast him in "Sooner or Later."

Although he'd never been interested in acting before, Smith now wants to pursue films as well as music. "I don't see any problem," he sayd. "You can have them both - you just have to work twice as hard."

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Temperatures To Rise During July

WASHINGTON (AP) Above normal temperatures and rainfall are in store for much of the nation during July, the National Weather Service predicts.

Forecasters said Thursday higher than usual temperatures will be felt along the south Pacific Coast, the southern plateau region, the Great Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Classified Ads 573-5486

JULY Calendar of Events

A public service of your Snyder Chamber of Commerce
Arts & Humanities Committee and the Snyder Daily News

JULY 1-7 Carnival in Towle Park

1-29 "Warm Memories" Quilt Exhibit at Scurry County Museum

2-3 Tennis Tournament (Junior Play) beging 9 A.M. on July 2nd, and ends the evening of July 3rd.

2-27 "Artists in the Parks 1978" exhibit at Scurry County Museum, courtesy of National Park Service.

3 Storytime for 4 & 5 year olds, 10 A.M. at Scurry County Library

3 Senior Citizens Covered Dish Supper at Senior Center, 5:30 P.M.

3-4 Arts & Crafts Show and Sale in National Guard Armory, Towle Park. Open on July 3rd from 6-10 P.M., open on July 4th from 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

3-4 Art Show in Barn in Towle Park. Judging after 3 P.M. July 3rd, open to public from 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. July 4th.

3-4 Tennis Tournament (Adult Play) begins 5:30 P.M. on July 3rd and continues through July 4th.

3-4 Tractor Pull at Rodeo Grounds on West 30th. Begins 7:30 P.M. on July 3rd, begins 2 P.M. on July 4th. Admission $1 for children, $3 for adults.

4 Flag Raising Ceremony 9 A.M. at National Guard Armory, immediately followed by Parade through Towle Park.

4 Bingo in pavillion in Towle Park, 9 A.M. until 8 P.M.

4 Fishing Rodeo at pond in Towle Park, 9 A.M. until Noon

4 Horseshoes Tournament begins 9 A.M. east of tennis courts in Towle Park

4 Fiddlers Contest 2 P.M. in Towle Park, south of tennis courts

4 Drawing for free prizes at 8 P.M. in pavillion in Towle Park

4 Patriotic Concert featuring "Freedom Singers" in tent east of pond in Towle Park, 8:30 P.M.

4 Fireworks Display beginning 9 P.M. in Towle Park

5 Texas Reading Club meets at Scurry County Library, 10 A.M.

8-13 Bible Camp at Western Texas College. For further information, contact Gary Lowe at Christian Student Center, 573-8242.

10 Storytime for 4 & 5 year olds at Scurry County Library, 10 A.M.

12 Bake Sale & Game Day at Martha Ann Woman's Club 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

12 Newcomers Club meets at Snyder Savings & Loan Meeting Room, 10 A.M. Program features Terry Gilbreth, Director of Diamond M Museum, and tour of the museum. All newcomers to Snyder welcome

12 Texas Reading Club meets at Scurry County Library, movie 10 A.M.

16-27 Summer Youth Classes in Art and Drama at Scurry County Museum. For information, call museum at 573-6107.

18-21 Scurry County Rodeo in arena at Scurry County Coliseum, 8 P.M.

19 Texas Reading Club meets at Scurry County Library, movie 10 A.M.

24 West Texas Genealogical Association meeting at 7 P.M. in Agricultural Service Center, 3423 Ave. T, Everyone welcome.

26 Texas Reading Club meets at Scurry County Library, movie 10 A.M.

For more information call your Chamber office 573-3558

Two Juveniles Arrested In Vandalism

Two juveniles were picked up by police Friday for last weekend's battering of nine vehicles on the Snyder Motor Co. lot. Damage in that incident was estimated at $3,000.

Police reports filed at the time showed that eight of the vehicles were new cars and that the ninth was a motor home owned by Bill Eiland. Besides the criminal mischief dealt the vehicles, two eight-track stereo tape players and one citizens band radio were also stolen, and they were recovered by police.

Officers said the two youths, aged 13 and 14, respectively, were taken into custody in their Southeast Snyder homes about noon Friday. They were later released to their parents.

Charges against the boys will be presented to juvenile court.

The arrest of the juveniles was made following an anonymous telephone call, said Lt. Clay Scogin and Sgt. Steve Warren, officers handling the investigation.

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Gasoline Is Taken In Theft Here

A fugitive of the gasoline crisis sought apparent relief by stealing an estimated 70 to 75 gallons of the precious liquid from Concrete, Inc.

The theft was reported to police Friday morning by M.L. Chandler. He told officers the theft occurred sometime the night before. The company's loss was pegged at $54.

In other reports, Albert Zamora told officers he will be out $50 in replacing a window that someone threw a beer bottle through. The incident occurred at 4001 College Ave., and was reported Friday morning.

Two minor traffic accidents were also investigated.

The first occurred at 11:51 a.m. Friday in the 2200 block of College Ave. Reports show a 1972 Pontiac driven by Anres Hermosillo was involved in a collision with a 1976 Pontiac driven by Charles Allen Jones.

The next accident was in the 1800 block of 25th St. at 4:40 p.m. At that location, a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Angelynn Lavender and a 1970 Ford driven by Authur Wayne Melton were in collision.

Rollercoaster To Be Toppled

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Filming of a rollercoaster explosion scene for an ABC television movie has been delayed, leaving the 80-year-old Rocket at Ocean View Amusement Park standing for another day.

The Rocket defied two efforts to topple it with dynamite charges Wednesday, and explosives experts had planned to cheat a little Thursday and pull it down with a bulldozer as the blast went off. But the event was postponed until today as other scenes were filmed Thursday for the movie, "Amusement Park."

Twice Wednesday, explosions ripped through the frame of the rickety wooden rollercoaster, sending fireballs more than 100 feet in the air. Both times the rocket remained standing. Spectators cheered.

The United States agreed in 1955 to pay Japan $2 million for atomic-test damage.

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Bigelow-Stratford Hall-Royal Mint
12 x 9 Reg. $112.13 Sale Price $106.20

Monticello-High Destiny-Pearl
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12 x 8 Reg. $148.85 Sale Price $95.92

Lee's-Now A Days-New Fern
12 x 10 Reg. $155.04 Sale Price $121.72

Bigelow-Fundamental-Cane
12 x 11 Reg. $130.89 Sale Price $94.36

Galaxy-Sculpture-Beige
12 x 13 Reg. $228.83 Sale Price $114.86

Coronet-Silken Elegance-Forest Green
12 x 16 Reg. $276.25 Sale Price $172.95

Coronet-Mood Maker-Spice Tweed
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Evans and Black-Famous Fare-Fawn Beige
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Salem-Entice-Warm Buff
12 x 10 Reg. $142.68 Sale Price $71.70

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Writer's Son Revisits Father's Paris Haunts

EDITORS NOTE—He may have lost some literary favor, but his readers still come to Paris and hunt for the legendary Moveable Feast of Ernest Hemingway. Paying his respects to an old Hemingway haunt on a recent evening was another American writer, and his name, too, happened to be Hemingway.

By PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—A fisherman from Sun Valley, Idaho, who was lucky enough to have lived in Paris as a young man, had come back, and he went to a shop near the Arc de Triomphe to look at tackle for catching trout.

"Hemingway," the owner said, looking at the credit card. "Any relation to the writer?"

"I'm his first son," Jack Hemingway said.

"Very pleased to meet you," the owner said. "I'm Sasha Tolstoy, grandson of Leo."

John Hadley Nicanor Hemingway told this and other stories on a recent evening at one of his father's favorite cafes, La Closerie des Lilas, right around the corner from where Ernest and Hadley had lived with the little boy they called Bumby.

That was in the early 1920s, before "The Sun Also Rises" and "A Farewell To Arms," before the infamous boxing sessions and literary catfights, before the divorces, "The Old Man and The Sea" and the Nobel Prize, and long before suicide in 1961.

La Closerie is terribly chic and expensive now, not the humble neighborhood brasserie Jack Hemingway says it used to be. Inside is a little gold plaque that says Hemingway used to drink there.

Jack Hemingway is 55 now, and no one calls him Bumby anymore. The oldest of Papa's sons lives with his wife in Idaho. Their eldest daughter, Joan, the "literary one" they call Muffet, is a published novelist. Margaux is a famous covergirl and actress.

The youngest is Mariel, stunning at 17 with what her father says is "something very special." Mariel has been warmly praised for her performance as Woody Allen's girlfriend in the movie, "Manhattan."

Jack Hemingway, with a barrel chest and a mustache like his father's, is reminiscing just a few steps away from the Luxembourg Gardens where his father — before his stories started selling — used to grab piegons for dinner.

Around the corner, his father used to play tennis with the poet Ezra Pound, and just down the Boulevard Montparnasse is the Jockey Club, where his father had met the queen of dance, Josephine Baker.

"We danced nonstop for the rest of the night," Hemingway wrote in "A Moveable Feast." "She never took off her fur coat. Wasn't until the joint closed she told me she had nothing on underneath.

"Dad told me afterwards it was true, she really didn't."

He has deep greivances against legend-defaulting critics and biographers and the many psychointerpretations of his father's work.

"I started reading the Carlos Baker biography of Dad but couldn't finish it," he said. "I had the impression I was reading about a guy who, well, just wouldn't be very nice to be around.

"I wish Baker could have known Dad because exactly the opposite was true," Jack said. "He was great to be around, a certain electricity seemed to come from him and there were always lots of people around him, having a great time."

Wood Suspects Seen In Houston

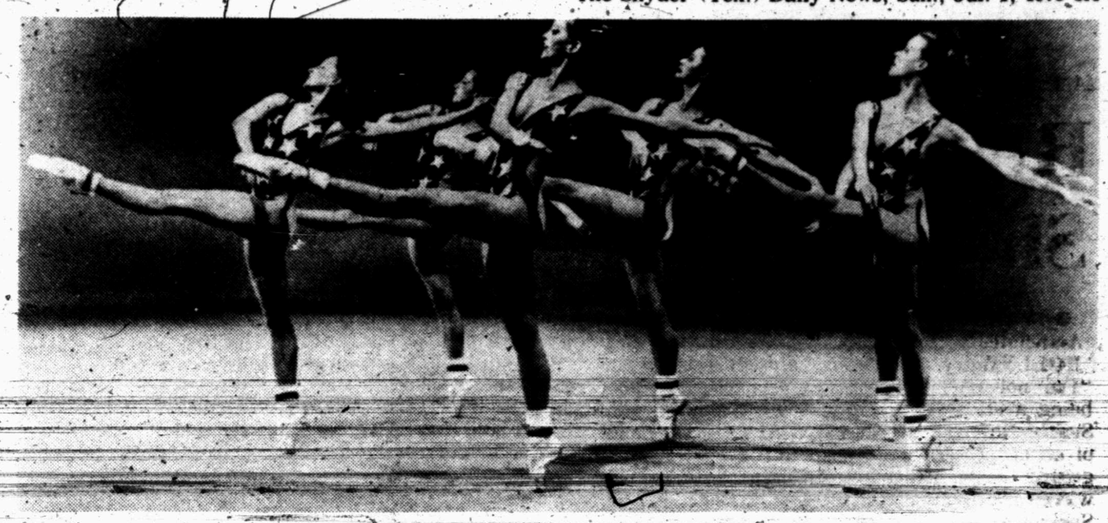
SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The FBI has information that four men sought in connection with the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. have been in a Houston apartment complex during the last three weeks, the San Antonio News reported today in a copyright story.

While the FBI has refused comment on any aspect of the month-long investigation, the News said federal agents have been questioning residents near South Post Oak Road about persons sought for questioning in the Wood killing.

Berry's World



"We have a moody problem child, too — but ours is a PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL PLAYER!"



ATHLETES, CHEERLEADERS AND drum majorettes are conjured up by "Half Time," choreographer Eliot Feld's witty salute to America. The high-stepping members of his Feld Ballet perform the work in a forthcoming segment of public television's "Dance in America" series.

LAST CALL

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1978 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE--Jade color, 20,617 miles, power brakes and steering, power window and seats, cruise control, tilt, air, AM-FM stereo $9335

1978 COUGAR XR7--Light blue with white vinyl top, 18,890 miles, 351" 8-cylinder, automatic, power brakes and power steering, air, AM-FM radio $5875

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'Biggest' Country Star Ready To Give Up Title

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Johnny Russell doesn't want to be the biggest country music entertainer anymore.

Russell, who once weighed 332 pounds, has lost about 40 pounds through a strict diet and exercise.

"People have a hard time seeing me," he jokes.

Russell, who wrote the classic "Act Naturally" which was recorded by Ringo Starr, wants to get down to 200 pounds.

"I feel better and stronger," says Russell, still a hefty 290-pounder.

Under the close supervision of a doctor and psychologist, he's been on a low-calorie diet and exercise program since November.

"It's a modified fast," laughs Russell, whose biggest country song was "Red Necks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer" in 1973.

For breakfast, he eats one scrambled egg and three ounces of ham. For lunch, and supper, he has four ounces of cucumber, lettuce, celery and low-calorie dressing.

"I miss the good ol' country foods," he says. "But if I stick to this for four days, on the fifth day I'm not hungry. The saliva is not stimulated, the taste buds are not there."

He also does situps, pushups, kneebends and other exercises. And he walks more than two miles every day. He was 15 minutes late to the interview to complete his prescribed walking.

"I've never exercised before," he says. "I really enjoy the walking. You can let your mind wander. You don't have to be thinking about anything."

He admits, though, that he breaks his diet and goes on some benders.

"I'll go a couple of days and eat like a fool, then go four or five days on my diet. But I exercise, and it maintains me. Last week alone, I lost 8½ pounds.

"You kind of have to find your groove. The key is commitment. It can't be a punishment thing. If you stumble for three or four days, start over."

Russell, 39, acknowledged that his career has fallen off recently.

"My diet is more interesting than my career right now," he chuckles. "My career has been stale in some ways, but in some ways it hasn't. I haven't had a Top 10 song in three years, but I made more money last year than ever before, thanks to personal appearances."

Music And Dance

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford says it will become affiliated with the Albano Ballet Company of America.

It says the ballet company will offer dance instruction and stage movement techniques within the Opera Department curriculum.

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New York Giant rookie wide receiver Ernest Gray set an NCAA receiving record in 1977 at Memphis State, averaging 29.5 yard per catch.

Dorothy Cox Finds Fun And Profit In Writing

By JANELLE BURK

Dorothy Bolding Cox has always liked to write. When she was a child, she wrote poems, made up tunes to fit them, and sang them as she accompanied herself on the guitar.

But only since 1970, when she enrolled for a fiction-writing course with the Famous Writers' School, has she worked in earnest at her craft. Now her persistence and hard work are beginning to pay off.

Mrs. Cox was notified recently by Guideposts, well-known inspirational magazine, that an article she submitted to them has been accepted for publication.

She first submitted the article in January. Within a few weeks she had a reply from a member of the editorial staff expressing interest in the article. An exchange of several letters followed, in which the editor made suggestions for some revsions so it would better fit the needs of their magazine.



DOROTHY BOLDING COX
...always liked to write

"I was really impressed with their helpfulness," said Mrs. Cox. "Editors really will help you if they like your story."

This is not Mrs. Cox's first success at having her work published. Her poems and stories have appeared in such publications as Grit, Mature Living, Poets on Parade, Good Old Days, Power for Today, and several other religious publications. In addition, she is a frequent contributor of feature articles to the Snyder Daily News, has written for the column "Scurryly Speaking," and authored a chapter in the Scurry County History, From Buffalo to Oil. She is a member of Scurry County Poetry Society and is a vice president of Snyder Writers' Guild.

When asked why a writer will work long hours perfecting a piece of writing when there is no promise of being paid or recognized for it, Mrs. Cox said, "I don't know... there's something compelling about it. It's just something you have to do..."

Mrs. Cox's husband, Edward, is pleased with his wife's success and does all he can to encourage her. "He's as thrilled as I am when I sell something," says Dorothy.

The Coxes are active members of East Side Church of Christ, and often the church bulletin includes one of Dorothy's poems.

Other interests include camping, photography, and a large garden where they grow everything from sweet corn and blackeyed peas to broccoli and brussells sprouts. It provides food for their table as well as many interesting story ideas. For example, one article just written for a farm magazine concerns the growing of citron melons and their use in making luscious preserves.

Although Mrs. Cox writes a lot of non-fiction, her first love is fiction. In 1975 she won second place in the Abilene Writers' Guild short story contest. Last year she was first-place winner in a contest sponsored by the Snyder Writers' Guild. And she is working on a novel.

"I love to write about the good old days," she says. "My stories and characters are fictitious, but the events in them really happened, either to me or someone I knew."

Her interest in the "good old days" are reflected around the house in such treasures as old churns and an ironstone butter dish and wooden butter paddle which had been a wedding gift of her mother's. Outside is a replica of an old well that she fashioned from rocks (another one of her hobbies), complete with a battered tin drinking cup and the pulley from her father's well.

"I write about things I love, memories I want preserved," says Mrs. Cox. "And whether I sell anything or not, I love to do it...I don't think I would ever quit."

Congress Rebuffs Budget Balancers

WASHINGTON (AP)- Budget-balancers in Congress have been rebuffed in a bid to trim the federal revenue sharing program to the states.

The House refused Wednesday to slash the $6.8 billion revenue sharing program. House members who want to balance the federal budget argue the states' share of the program should be cut because most states have budget surpluses. The vote came as the House approved legislation appropriating $72.2 billion to operate programs in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Veterans Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The money is for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

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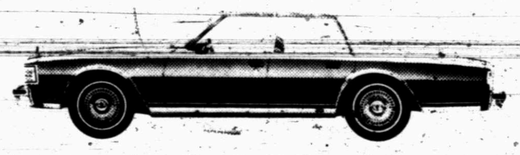
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Otherwise Known As Jogging...

'Cooper' Household Word In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)-In the United States, Dr. Kenneth Cooper is just one among dozens of experts on jogging and physical fitness, but here in Brazil he is literally a household word.

Because Portuguese, Brazil's national language, has no traslation for "jogging," everybody here refers to the exercise as "cooper."

There are no reliable figures, but every day increasing numbers of people in Latin America's biggest country can be seen trotting along beaches, through parks or around soccer fields, doing their "cooper."

President Joao Figueiredo does his "Cooper" in Brasilia, the capital, during his lunch break every day. The 61-year-old leader runs 2.2 miles in 32 minutes. This, he says, combined with his daily horseback riding and gymnastics, gives him the 30 weekly "points" Dr. Cooper maintains are necessary for staying in good shape.

Figueiredo, a retired army general, says he has lost 22 pounds in nine months - thanks in large part to his "Cooper."

Nobody in Brazil knows exactly why Cooper, a medical doctor and physical conditioning promoter, has become the guru of jogging here.

But the fact is that the Portuguese translation of "Aerobics" Cooper's U.S. jogging "bible," now is in its seventh printing in Brazil. The Brazilian version of Cooper's latest book, "The Aerobics Way," has just hit bookstores here.

The Brazilian Army uses the Cooper method to condition cadets and recruits. And the Brazilian national all-star soccer team, which has won the world cup more times than any team from any other country, also recommends the Cooper physical fitness plan to its athletes.

The coach of the Brazilian soccer squad, Claudio Coutinho, who has been to Cooper's Texas clinic, calls the Cooper exercise system "a prodigious physical fitness."

Cooper, 49, who was involved in the conditioning of American astronauts when he was a U.S. Air Force officer, has been in Brazil several times.

In 1972, Cooper did his "Cooper" *one morning* on Rio's Copacabana Beach and literally ran into the now-deceased former president of Brazil, Juscelino Kubitschek, then nearly 70, who was doing his.

In 1974, almost 200,000 people jammed into Maracana soccer stadium here to hear Cooper, through an interpreter, address an evangelical revival meeting on the relationship between physical and spiritual well being.

Cooper calls that day "one of the high points of my life."

Cooper, incidentally, has put a recommendation in "The Aerobics Way" not contained in his earlier books: that people over 60 should not run. He says they can earn their aerobic "points" by doing less strenuous exercises.

President Figueiredo apparently has not read Cooper's latest book. Ex-president Kubitschek died as a result of a car accident - not from too much jogging.

WTC Sets 2nd Summer Term

Registration for the second summer session at Western Texas College will be held on July 9, with classes starting on July 10 and continuing through Aug. 17.

Courses on the new schedule are Biology 146, Chemistry 144, English 132, English 232, and College Reading 131. Information about summer classes may be obtained from the office of the registrar.

Gates Brown of Detroit hit a pinch-hit homer in his first major-league time at bat in 1963, and when he retired in 1975 he had 16 pinch-hit homers, an American League record.



IT WAS 25 years ago that Roger Bannister became the first to run a mile in less than four minutes. Ten seconds have since been shaved off the Englishman's 3:59.4 time; the current world record was set in 1975 by John Walker of New Zealand.

Mistrial Result Of Nuclear Case

GLEN ROSE, (AP)-A mistrial was declared late Friday when jurors were unable to reach a verdict in the trial of 48 persons accused of trespassing at a nuclear plant construction site during an anti-nuclear demonstration.

Somervell County Judge Sam Freas declared a mistrial after jurors deliberated more than four hours and announced they were unable to reach a verdict.

The six-member jury was split at 4-2 favoring finding the defendants not guilty, a juror said after the mistrial was declared.

County Attorney Charles Jordan, who handled the prosecution, indicated he would seek a second trial for the defendants accused of misdemeanor trespass charges.

The 48 persons were arrested June 10 when they allegedly entered the construction site at the Glen Rose nuclear plant. Maxium punishment if they are found guilty would be a $200 fine.

The mistrial is a "victory for everybody," said defense lawyer Tom Mills, who said he hopes the charges will be dismissed.

Claiming they felt "compelled" to act against power plant because of fear of possible radiation pollution, the defendants maintained they were innocent because they believed their conduct was necessary to avoid harm.

In urging the jurors to convict the defendants, Jordan said "If you find the defendants not guilty, you'll be giving license to the defendants to occupy property in this county. Where does it stop?"

"The state has chosen not to debate the question of nuclear power or nuclear radiation. I do not know if it is safe, harmful or in between," Jordan said.

In closing arguments, defense lawyer Mills said "It is reasonable for these people (the defendants) to be more worried about the existance of this harm than all the other harms in society. This is not a matter of stepping on someone's lawn to break a tree limb or take an ax out of their garage."

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2nd Time In Month...

Await Results Of Rabies Test

EAGLE PASS (AP) — For the second time in less than a month doctors anxiously await test results that would determine if another Eagle Pass youth has been infected with the deadly rabies virus.

An 8-year-old Eagle Pass girl suffering from symptoms that might suggest rabies was in stable but guarded condition late Friday at San Antonio's Santa Rosa Medical Center.

"Her life is not in danger at this point," said hospital spokesman Jack Finger in San Antonio. "The main concern is a fever of unknown origin."

Another Eagle Pass resident, 8-year-old Gerardo Castano, remains in critical condition at the same hospital with a confirmed case of the disease. A 9-year-old girl from near by Piedras Negras, Mexico, died of rabies earlier this month.

Dr. Enrique Martinez said the girl, whose identity has not been released, was bitten on the right hand and left leg by a rabid dog May 31 in Eagle Pass. He said the girl began the painful 21-shot rabies vaccination series five days later and completed it June 26.

The Eagle Pass physician said initial rabies tests were negative but that he referred the girl to Santa Rosa Medical Center Thursday for further evaluation.

San Antonio said it is a very possible case of rabies — less severe than usual rabies case. It hasn't progressed in ways normal to rabies cases, said Martinez.

Specimens have been sent to the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for analysis. If the pattern holds it will probably be sometime next week before the results are known, said Finger.

Dr. Charles Webb of the state health department in Austin said it would be "quite rare" if the girl still developed rabies after completing the immunization series.

But Martinez said the vaccine has no effect for a small percentage of those who take it.

"We know that the vaccination that is available now is 80 percent effective. She could belong to the 20 percent that doesn't acquire immunity or she could be having a severe reaction to the immunization," said Martinez.

"It's too late to immunize if she has contracted the disease ... it destroys the brain completely," said Martinez.

A CDC spokesman said only three persons in medical history have survived a rabies infection.

Finger said the girl has been placed in isolation along with the Castano boy.

The boy was bitten in Piedras Negras last May by his father's dog which ran away and was never found.

"He already has lived longer than rabies victims normally do. Every day he lives longer increases his chances," said Finger. He is still critical. He depends totally on artificial life support.

More than 60 persons in Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras have taken the anti-rabies vaccine during the last three months.

Officials are still looking for a Mexican man bitten last month by an animal later found to have rabies.

Candidates For Tractor Pull Queen Told

Candidates for the July 3rd tractor pull queen contest sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, have been announced.

They include Leella Hall of Jayton, Diane Sentell of 2801 33rd St., and Lori Watlington of 2200 Towle Park Rd.

Miss Hall, 18, is a graduate of Snyder High School, where she was a member of the tennis team and future Homemakers of America and played in the school band. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall, she plans to attend San Angelo State University in the fall and major in business education. She is sponsored by the Snyder Jaycees.

Miss Sentell, 16, is the daughter of Joe Sentell and Ruth McClurg. She will be a junior at Snyder High School in the fall. She was named to the Top Ten of her sophomore class, is active in the choir and plays on the school tennis team. Sponsored by the Rotary Club, Miss Sentell is Rotary Club Sweetheart.

Lori Watlington, 17, is sponsored by the Lion's Club. She graduated from Snyder High School where she was secretary for the choir and Student Council and a member of the National Honor Society. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watlington, she is Lion's Club Sweetheart. She will attend Abilene Christian College in the fall as a speech and hearing therapy major.

The Tractor Pull queen will be crowned Tuesday night at the rodeo grounds west of the city.



LORI WATLINGTON



DIANE SENTELL

BIRTHS

Captain and Mrs. A.E. Gates III, Okinowa, Japan are parents of a 9 lb. 15½ oz. baby boy born at Kadena Air Force Base Hospital on May 25. He has been named Travis Aaron Gates. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams, Hermleigh and Mr. A.E. Gates Sr., San Antonio. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, Snyder and Mr. & Mrs. M.J. Kuss, Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Laredo Hernandez, Box 612 Snyder, are the parents of a son born at 6:18 p.m. Friday in Cogdell. He weighed 6 lbs. 15½ ozs.

Geronimo's real name was Goyakla, "one who yawns." His famous name is the Spanish version of Jerome, given to him by Mexicans living on the U.S. border.



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According To Defense...

Estes Trial May Go To Jurors By Tuesday

DALLAS (AP)-Jurors in Billie Sol Estes' trial may get the case Tuesday if defense attorneys call as few witnesses as they have indicated.

Attorneys for Estes and his co-defendant, Raymond K. Horton, told U.S. District Judge Robert Hill Friday they may need only two days to rebut the case the government has spent 10 days presenting - much sooner than the defense predicted at the start of the trial.

When the government rested its case shortly after 3 p.m. Friday, Estes' lawyers asked the judge for a directed verdict of acquittal because of insufficient evidence. Hill overruled the motion.

Estes and Horton are charged with several counts of fraud in a $600,000 scheme to sell non-existent oil field steam cleaners. Estes also is accused of conspiracy to conceal assets from the government.

Estes and his secretary, Sue Goolsby, are accused of using documents bearing the forged signatures of Tyler millionaire Billy D. Pyron to raise money for various business ventures in Abilene, Estes' hometown.

Ms. Goolsby will stand trial after the Estes-Horton trial ends.

Larry May, the last witness called by the government Friday, testified Ms. Goolsby "did nothing" to earn $800 a month she told him she drew from a manufacturers' representative of Frenchman's Creek.

May, who was the accountant for Frenchman's Creek and other businesses reportedly controlled by Estes in 1976, said she told him she cashed the paychecks and gave the money to Estes.

J. Frank Jones, an Abilene notary public, testified he notorized millionaire Pyron's signature without seeing Pyron sign them. He admitted this was "very irregular," but said he did it on four occasions.

Estes and Ms. Goolsby claim they involved Pyron in business dealings after Pyron sent Ms. Goolsby a letter in May 1976 giving her his power of attorney.

Earlier Friday, retired West Texas farmer Jasper H. Burkett told the jury he lost $50,000 that he loaned to Estes after meeting him in a Bible class.

In 1976, Burkett agreed to loan Estes $30,000 for Permian Petroleum Co., officially owned by Horton.

Burkett said he loaned Estes another $20,000 after seeing Pyron's financial statement, which listed his net worth at $4.7 million.

Burkett said, he never would have made the investments if it had not been for Estes' claims his ventures were backed by Pyron and Horton.



HALF OF HIS old pants are now "waisted," says Gary Thomas, who filled them out just 14 months ago when he tipped the scales at 420 pounds. Thomas attributes his new self to a 700-calorie diet of lean meat, vegetables, fruits, diet soft drinks and lots of grapefruit, cereal and gelatin sweetened with saccharin.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

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The cotton insect situation could be very explosive at this time and any control measures should be carefully considered.

The boll weevil is at the lowest population levels we have seen in many years according to our pheromone trap and field scouting data. We are unable to find fiends with boll weevil populations that will justify applying control measures.

Cotton fleahoppers are showing up in medium to heavy numbers and probably is the one insect causing more damage and concern than any other. The fleahopper damages or knocks off the very small squares on cotton.

Bollworm eggs are prevalent in most cotton fields and here the situation can be very critical. If these bollworm eggs hatch, the first bollworm generation could cause economic damage. If they do not then the worm crop should not be too bad.

Producers should be extremely careful about deciding to apply control measures for fleahoppers, since most insecticides will also kill benefical insects. Many of these beneficial insects are parasites on bollworm and bollworm eggs and will help keep bollworm population in check.

Grasshoppers continue to cause damage to field margin areas. Baits containing insecticides is probably still the best control available.

GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS:

Most of the cotton is to a stand and with hot, dry weather has been making excellent growth. Cotton varies in age from just up to cotton with 6 - 8 leaves and beginning to square. The underground season we had prior to planting should carry this crop pretty far down the road.

In our gardens, blossom set on tomatoes and some other vegetables are problems. Most of this on tomatoes is a result of hot weather or an imbalance of nutrients. Shading plants during the heat of the day and adding phosphorus has helped in some situations.

Fluvanna To Decide On Homecoming

FLUVANNA--A meeting has been scheduled Monday night at the Fluvanna Community Center to discuss the community's homecoming.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m.

Residents will decide at the meeting whether to hold a homecoming in 1980. Heretofore, the Fluvanna has held a homecoming every five years.

Medal Awarded

New York (AP)—Ben Stahl has been named the recipient of the Society of Illustrators 1979 Hall of Fame Medal.

The award recognizes distinguished achievement in the art of illustration and was first awarded in 1958.

Stahl, a native of Chicago, currently lives in Mexico.

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2. CHILES RELLENOS (Two Stuffed Green Peppers in Ground Beef, Rice, Beans and Spanish Sauce) 3.00 2.25
3. MEXICAN DINNER (Enchilada, Taco, Spanish Rice, Fried Beans) 2.50 2.00

Enchiladas
4. GREEN ENCHILADAS (3) 2.50 2.10
5. GREEN ENCHILADAS with Beef (3) 2.75 2.25
6. ENCHILADAS, Plain (3) 2.20 1.80
7. ENCHILADAS with Chili (3) 2.50 2.10
8. ENCHILADAS with Beef (3) 2.50 2.25
ENCHILADAS with Beef and Chile 3.00 2.75

Tacos
9. BEEF TACOS (3) 2.10 1.65
with Cheese 2.25 1.80

Chalupas
10. COMBINATION CHALUPAS (Three Other of Each) Beans, Guacamole, Cheese 2.50 2.10
11. COMBINATION CHALUPAS (Three Beef and Bean to Bean Chalupa with Beef on Top) 2.50 2.10
12. GUACAMOLE CHALUPAS (3) 2.50 2.10
13. GUADALAJARAS CHALUPAS (Two Bean and Guacamole a Bean Chalupa with Guacamole on Top) 2.25 2.00
14. BEAN CHALUPAS (3) 2.25 1.80
15. CHALUPAS CHIHUAHUA (Two Combination Beans, Beef and Guacamole on Top) 2.50 2.10

CHILDREN'S MEXICAN DINNER (Enchilada, Taco, Spanish Rice or Fried Beans, Under 12 Years Only) 1.90 1.50

Salads
Guacamole, One Size Only 1.75 1.50

Burritos
Bean Burrito .60 .50
Beef Burrito .70 .55
Bean Burrito with Chili and Cheese with Green Sauce 1.65 1.50 / 1.90 1.75
Beef Burrito with Chili and Cheese with Green Sauce 1.75 1.60 / 2.00 1.85

Frijoles Fritos
Frijoles Fritos, Small .60 .50
Large .75 .65

Nachitos
Nachitos, Small 2.00 1.50
Large 2.25 1.65

A La Carte
TOSTADAS, Extra Basket .50 .45
Chile Con Queso 1.75 1.50
Six Soft Tortillas .40 .35
Three Flour Tortillas .60 .60

Tasty Salads
Green Salad, Small 1.00 .75
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Chef's Salad, Bacon or Ham 2.00 1.50

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Ham 1.20 .90
Bacon 1.20 .80
Hamburger 1.05 .95
Cheese 1.00 .75

Children's Plates
Chicken Fried Steak 1.90 1.50
Fried Chicken 1.90 1.50
Steak Fingers 1.90 1.50

Beverages
Milk .35 .30
Coffee .30 .25
Tea .30 .25
Soft Drinks .35 .25

Desserts
Pie .70 .60

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One More Cinderella Story...

Astros: Repeat Of The 1969 Mets?

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—The phenomenon is happening again.

Last winter, the Houston Oilers, laughable vagabonds of the National Football League for so many years, suddenly became championship contenders and went all the way to the American Conference title game before losing to Pittsburgh.

A crowd of 40,000 adoring fans awaited their return to a pep rally in the Astrodome in the early morning hours.

Another Cinderella story could not happen under the same Astrodome roof - but it is. Meet the Houston Astros, who have carried the same ragtag reputation as the Oilers until this year.

The Astros' amazing climb to first place in the National League West has been a tantalizing blend of players putting together pitching and hitting streaks - a key hit here, a great defensive play there, and don't forget a strong dash of luck.

Experts have used all those explanations and more to define the Astros' metamorphosis, but the overriding reason to date is the success of a pitching staff straight from the twilight zone.

Ken Forsch pitched a no-hitter on the second day of the season. Knuckleball specialist Joe Niekro ticked off nine consecutive victories and became the first pitcher in the major leagues to win 11 games this season.

Joe Sambito developed into one of the best left-handed pitchers in the league. He went from May 1 until last Wednesday without yielding an earned run.

When four Houston pitchers, including Forsch, went on the disabled list, the Astros plucked Randy Niemann and Rick Williams from the minor leagues.

As the Astros took to the road last week, Niemann carried a 3-0 record. Williams evened his slate at 3-3 with a 6-5 win over San Francisco Thursday.

The likelihood of all this pitching success happening in the first place is unusual. The chances of it continuing the rest of the season would be close to a miracle.

The Astros already are being compared to the 1969 New York Mets, who also confounded the experts and won the World Series with no visible means of support.

The Astros could become the Mets of 1979, but before Houston fans get too far up in the clouds, they might consider comparing their club with a more recent team.

Why not the 1978 San Francisco Giants, who startled the league in May and June, but faded into the sunset in September.

'Players' Meet Will Begin With Juniors

The 'Players' Tennis Tournament is scheduled to begin junior play 9 a.m. Monday at Snyder High School's tennis courts.

Adult competition will get underway about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and conclude Wednesday.

Tennis competitors from throughout the area have entered the annual, three-day classic. Some of the cities represented include Brownfield, Kermit, Wichita Falls, Denver City, Big Spring, Colorado City, Santa Anna, Sweetwater, Mullins, Ira, Hermleigh, Hobbs, Crosbyton, Lamesa and Snyder.

Jack McGlaun has been heading up the registration for the tourney, while SHS tennis coach Bill Boles serves as meet director.

Awards will be presented for first and second place in each division. At last check, some 19 divisions were to be played off, with a possibility of adding others if the need arose.

The four-point, no-ad scoring system will be used in all brackets. A nine-point, tie-breaker will be used in all matches.



SETS AIM--The annual Snyder 'Players' Tennis Tournament is set to begin here Monday and continue through Wednesday. Players from many area communities have entered the meet. Above, Snyder's Andy Sealy will be one of numerous local competitors. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

WT Run Club Sets Firecracker Event

BROWNFIELD — The West Texas Running Club will host the 11th annual Firecracker 10 and Three Mile Run here July 4.

A youngster's one-mile run will also be held.

Headquarters for the events will be Colonial Heights School. The races will start at the corner of Elm and Hester streets on school grounds.

The 10 mile and three mile events will begin at 9 a.m. The youngster's event begins at 8:45.

Entry fees are $1 for club members and $2 for non club members. Entry includes free admission to the Brownfield Municipal swimming poll and discount coupons to several Brownfield businesses.

Divisions will be broken into Open, High School and Under, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over and Ladies, in the 10 mile event. Other events have similar divisions.

For further information, contact James Morris, 1203 East Warren, Brownfield 79316 or telephone 806-637-2728.



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Transactions

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Tom Sorley, quarterback.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Laverne Smith, running back.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Ottis Anderson, running back.

SOCCER

North American Soccer League

ATLANTA CHIEFS—Traded Nino Zec, forward, to the Houston Hurricane fo an undisclosed amount of cash.

SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Signed Hugo Sanchez, forward, on loan from Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico.

American soccer League

PENNSYLVANNIA STONERS—Signed Iseed Kahoury, forward.

COLLEGE

UNVERSITY OF NORTH ALABAMA—Named Wendell Hudson assistant basketball coach.

NORTHWESTERN UNVERSITY—Named Sandy Stapp women's tennis coach.

Snyder Leagues

GIRL'S SOFTBALL

Red Hots 8, Blue Blazers 7

Christine Valdez rammed four singles and teammate Carrie Fortune added a double and two singles as the Red Hots dumped the Blazers Friday. Lisa Kimmel also got a base hit.

For the Blazers, Hayley Vineyard knocked three singles, Rebekah Powell added a double and a single, Angela Franklin ripped two singles and Alicia Valdez and Melissa Hodge noted one each.

Chanelle Reeves was the winning pitcher.

Betty's Angels 15, Rebels 6

The Angels laid out 20 hits Friday night to zip past the Rebels in Girl's Softball play. Winning pitcher Shana Hart drilled three singles each while Teresa Treadway and Brenda Zajicek knocked four apiece. Jani Murph ripped a double and two singles and Sherri Sturdivant added a triple and a single. Others hitting for the Angels were Theresa Ashworth and Denise Yandrich with two singles each.

For the Rebels, Connie Henderson slapped a double and a single; Lisa Welch ripped three singles; Kena Scott and Wendy Hodge knocked two hits each and Karen Doty, Becky Gray and Kim Burton garnered a single apiece.

FARM LEAGUE

Cubs 11, Cardinals 10

Sixteen walks - but no hits - were recorded for the Cardinals last night in this hotly played contest.

Ray McDonald was the Cubs hurler. He also blasted two singles, while teammates Jeff Featherston and Michael Browning added a double each, and Toby Ubando knocked a single.

Giants 29, Indians 7

The Farm League utilized five-hit pitching by Terry Garcia, and took advantage of a bevy of walks and 16 hits to nail the Indians last night. Garcia slapped a double and two singles and Tommy Shands ripped a double and three singles for the Giants, while Kevin Burns and John Zalman popped a pair of base hits each. Hitting singles were David Holley, Bill Sherrard, Brian Sherrard, Trent Martin and Ricky Guerrero.

For the Indians, single-hitting were David King, Tim Shafer, Stacy Berkley, Gary Gunset and Barney Stansell.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Cardinals 14, Cubs 12

Carlos Hernandez looped a double and a single and Jay Rambin, Jimmy Cowen, David Cowen and Albert Zamora slammed two singles apiece as the little League Cards defeated the Cubs on Friday. Hitting singles for the Cubs were Todd Odom, Darren Pace, Weldon McFatridge, Michael Long, and Richard Burns.

Hitting for the Cubs were Tony Romero, a double and a single; Earl Ware and Kent Krop, two singles each; and Mike Bowlin, Cotton Merritt and Tommy Holladay, a single each.

Indians 11, Giants 4

Todd Pollard smacked a double and a single, Ricky Hunter added a double, and Willie Greathouse, Chris Fryar, Shawn Kennedy and Mark Garcia knocked a bass hit apiece as the Indians outlasted the Giants Friday. Fryar was the winning pitcher.

Jackie Parham zapped two doubles and a single to lead the Giants' hitting while Pat Kohl rapped a triple and a single and Anthony Wilson whacked a double.

TEENAGE LEAGUE

Braves 14, Dodgers 1

David Gutierrez hurled a two hitter from the mound, and knocked two doubles via the batter's box as he aided the Teen Braves to a decisive victory over the Dodgers in four innings Friday.

Norman Malone added a double and a single, Bryan Limmer, John Murphy and Mike Head ripped a pair of singles and Ralph Hernandez and Kevin Holmsley added a base hit each to complete the Braves at-bats.

Kevin Harlin and John Bloom got the only Dodgers hits: a single each.

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Fishin' Report

Bill Meredith, Denver City, came within a hair of equaling the record for a yellow catfish at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week.

Meredith boated one weighing 44 pounds, 10 ounces, barely under the 45-pounder reported by Joe Dunham, Odessa, on July 6, 1978.

Gene Berry, Big Spring, also landed a 19-3 yellow cat.

There were numerous reports of good catches of channel and blue catfish, along with the usual string of hefty striped bass to make one of the best reports in several weeks. Here were the highlights:

Paint Creek Marina--C.P. Wortham and Hugh McCray, San Angelo, six striped bass with an aggregate weight of 39-8 pounds; Lonnie Muse and Tom Perry, Odessa, six stripers aggregating 59-0; Bob Weber, Llano, two stripers to 11-0; Gene Berry, Big Spring, 10 channel cat and a 19-3 yellow cat; Bill Meredith, Denver City, a 44-10 yellow catfish.

Wildcat Fish-A-Rama--Larry and Barbara Casey, Westbrook, six blue catfish to six pounds; 14 channel cat to three pounds and six stripers to 12-0; C.E. Collins, Sweetwater, a 9-0 striper; Tom and Gary Widemen, Sweetwater, two stripers to 8-0; Gary Gillihand, Big Spring, a 12-6 striper; Vaughn Johnson, Odessa, an 11-4 striper; Tommy Keil, Odessa, an 11-10 striper; Lloyd Funk, C.Funk, Jim Funk and Ron Gilmer, Levelland, four stripers to 3-6; Ron Gilmer, Levelland, two stripers to 8-3; Milton Williams and Dwight Clark, San Angelo, five stripers to 7-0; J.W. Walker, Sweetwater, a 7-12 striper.

Skinney's Grocery--Richard and Jimmy Arthur, Colorado City, two stripers to 12-0; Bill Meredith and party of Denver City, 75 channel catfish to 3-0.

Edith Store--Howard Swan Inger, Mary Neal, three stripers to 10-3; Billy Carlile and Ike Plumlee, Hobbs, N.M., 12 blue catfish to 9-6.



MOUND OF EQUIPMENT--Marty Allen and Bobby Butler of the Little League Cubs dig through a heap of gloves and padding to find a couple of batting helmets during local ball park action recently. Much of the equipment, including uniforms, is made possible through sponsors, without whose help few leagues would ever survive. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Veteran Groans Crowd Overrunning Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—"Wimbledon isn't fun any more," lamented Francoise Durr. "It's simply grown too big. Crowds are overrunning the place. They are loud and impolite and they leave an awful mess."

This is the 19th All-England tennis championship for Durr, born in Algiers, reared in Paris and now a resident of Phoenix, Ariz.

Durr, 36, has witnessed a dramatic if not pleasant transition in this prim and stodgy birthplace of the game.

"The people pack the corridors separating the courts," she said. "One can't move. It took me 20 minutes this week to get through the crowd to one of the outside courts. They should have tunnels for the players so they can go to the site of their matches."

The All-England croquet and tennis club has 15 grass courts stretching out from the ancient, faded green clubhouse.

For the last few years, crowds have been huge despite the club's insistence that the gate is limited to around 35,000. It's a daily selout, with fans queing up the night before and scalpers doing an open landslide business buying and selling precious tickets.

Tickets go for as much as 314 English pounds ($628) for two center court seats for the finals. Tickets to the preliminary matches go for as much as 100 pounds ($200).

Wimbledon, once was the last bastion of change, a bulwark agaisnt growing commercialism, agents and the wheelers and dealers.

Reggie's Return Bleak; But Expects Better

NEW YORK (AP)—"I stunk, but I did the best I could," Reggie Jackson said after returning to the baseball wars Friday night.

It wasn't a particularly auspecious return - Reggie went 0-for-6 and struck out four times in the New York Yankees' 13-inning 3-2 loss to the Boston Red Sox - and he only got to talk to Manager Billy Martin for a few seconds. But at least Jackson was off the disabled list and doing his thing, which is swinging a bat.

The bases were empty the first three times Jackson came up against Mike Torrez. He struck out twice, but in the seventh inning he sent center fielder Fred Lynn to the wall for his drive.

"I thought it was gone," he said. "It was one of the best breaking balls he threw all night and I was looking for it, but I swung too quick and hit on top of the ball. All night long I was getting the bat through the strike zone too quickly."

Jackson, who was the Yankees' designated hitter, was fanned by Torrez with runners at first and second and none out in the ninth inning. He fouled to the catcher against Bill Campbell following a lead off single in the 11th and looked at a third strike, from Dick Drago leading off the 13th.

"I didn't even get a chance to test my leg tonight," said Jackson, who was sidelined for almost a month by a slight muscle tear between the calf and Achilles tendon on his left leg.

"I'm not especially discouraged," he said. "I hadn't seen any breaking pitches and the guy made some good ones on me. The first couple of times I felt strong as a bull ... strong as an ox, but I was too anxious. I might hit before the year's over, don't you think?"

The long-awaited meeting with Martin never came off. After taking nine minutes of batting practice 2½ hours before the game - he had a definite limp and said his leg was "a little tired" - Jackson went into Martin's office and pronounced himself ready as DH. He was out in a few seconds and was promptly surrounded by the media.

"Having everything under a microscope isn't fair to Billy or to me," he said, "so I'm not gonna talk about it."

But he described the atmosphere as "nice," adding that the two would talk later.

Local Group Holds Bass Tournament

Don Parsons won Snyder Bass Club's inter-club tournament held June 23-24 at Oak Creek Lake with a three-fish catch of 10 pounds, 10 ounces.

Tommy Hood snared the Big Bass award with a five pound, four ounce specimen.

Two fish weighing over five pounds were caught, with three being over four pounds, five over three pounds and 20 between the heavy 1-2 range. Entries had to be a three fish stringer, each fish at least 12 inches.

Hood took second place in the tourney with an aggregate weight of 9-10½.

Other places and fisherman were, third, Lonnie Heffernan, 7-5; fourth, Robert Greene, 4-12; fifth, Dale McFaul, 4-8; sixth, Tony Scott, 4-6½; seventh, James McFaul, 3-11½; eighth, Larry Neves, 3-9; ninth, Bill Collier, 3-5; and tenth, James Heffernan, 3-½.

Snyder Bass Club encourages anyone interested in bass fishing to contact president Parsons, or any club member for information about the local group.

Cards Sign Anderson

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals have signed their No. 1 draft choice this year, running back Ottis Anderson.

The National Football League club announced Friday that Anderson has signed a series of seven one-year contracts after three days of intense negotiations.

"We are happy to complete the negotiations for our No. 1 draft choice and fill our need for a running back well in advance of the opening of training camp in two weeks," said Cardinals President Bill Bidwell.

The 6-foot-1, 205-pound Anderson was Miami University's all-time career rushing leader with 3,331 yards on 691 carries.

Scramble Set For July 4

Western Texas College will stage a Florida Scramble July 4. The field will be limited to 64 players.

The 18-hole tournament will have a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The WTC Pro Shop will pair the four-man teams. Men and Women are welcome to participate.

Entry fee is $5 for WTC course members, and $9 for nonmembers.

Winning teams will receive gift certificates.

Registration will be held at the WTC Pro Shop. Further information may be obtained by calling 573-9291.



PONG WINNERS--Not the electronic game, but table tennis is the game referred to. Winners in the recently held Scurry County Summer Recreation Ping-Pong Tournament were, left to right, front row, Stephen Ham, second place, and Don Light, first place, and second row, Arthur Casias, third, and Davy Brown, consolation.

baseball summary

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	52	24	684	
Boston	46	27	630	4½
Milwaukee	43	33	566	9
New York	41	35	539	11
Detroit	35	36	493	14½
Cleveland	33	41	446	18
Toronto	24	55	304	29½

WEST

Texas	43	33	566	
Kansas City	42	34	553	1
California	43	35	551	1
Minnesota	38	34	528	3
Chicago	33	42	440	9½
Seattle	34	44	436	10
Oakland	22	56	282	22

Friday's Games

Baltimore 6-4, Toronto 1-0
Boston 3, New York 2, 13 innings
Detroit 8, Cleveland 6
Seattle 3, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 5, Chicago 2
California 6, Kansas City 5, 11 innings
Texas 5, Oakland 3

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit
Toronto at Baltimore
Boston at New York
Chicago at Minnesota
Seattle at Milwaukee
California at Kansas City
Oakland at Texas

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	42	27	609	
Pittsburgh	37	33	529	5½
Chicago	35	32	522	6
St. Louis	36	33	522	6
Philadelphia	38	36	514	6½
New York	29	39	426	12

WEST

Houston	48	31	608	
Cincinnati	40	36	526	6½
San Francisco	38	38	500	8½
San Diego	35	45	438	13½
Los Angeles	33	45	423	14½
Atlanta	30	46	395	16½

Friday's Games

New York at Chicago, ppd, rain
Philadelphia 8-1, St. Louis 7-7
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5
Houston 4, San Diego 1
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 4

Sunday's Games

New York at Chicago, 2
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 2
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Houston at San Diego

WGA Pairings For Tuesday

The Snyder Women's Golf Association will have its monthly luncheon and business meeting noon Tuesday.

The Play Day event this week will be "Most Greenies". The pairings are as follows:

Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Don Dillard and Mrs. W. Bruce Ellis.

Mrs. George Gann, Mrs. W.C. Graves, Mrs. E.T. Patterson and Mrs. Jerry Jackson.

Mrs. Don Wolfe, Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. M.L. Duke and Mrs. Leo Gard.

Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. J.H. Guelker, Mrs. John Greene and Mrs. Bill Lemen.

Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mrs. Wayne Dodson, Mrs. Paul N. Gray and Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. Bob Hargrove, and Mrs. Duane Richard.

Mrs. Cloyce Talbott, Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Charles Jordan and Mrs. John Hall.

Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. Waylen Holder, Mrs. Jimmy Joe Key and Mrs. I.R. Mack.

Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. Andy Thodes and Mrs. Sterling Parker.

Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. J.O. Morrison, and Mrs. Randy Mosley.

Mrs. Marvin Genuchi, Mrs. John Pickering and Mrs. Joe League.

Mrs. Durwood Hopper, Mrs. Tommy Mills, Mrs. Pat Murphree.

Golf Results

Men's Golf Association Weekly Tourney

First--(28, seven under) Brian Hargrove, Todd Line, Gene Dow, Ralph Lewis.

Second--(29) Pop Kidd, John Greene, Duane Richard, L.A. Berry.

Third--tie (30) Buck Rambin, Jerry Webb, Mike Spencer, Mutt Herod; and Randy Mack, Harold Lacik, Mairl McFaul, Jerry Jackson.

TWILIGHT SWINGERS

First--(28, 11 under) George Gann and Kathleen Genuchi.

Second--(25) John Greene and Betty Hildreth.

Third--tie (26) Bob Hargrove and Xan Harris; Boe Moffet and Alice Ballard; Mike Spencer and Kathie Rhodes.

Brownfield Hosts Tennis Tourney

BROWNFIELD — The Brownfield Open Tennis Tournament will be held July 11-14. Entry deadline is the evening of July 9.

Entry fee is $4 per player, per event, and players may enter a maxium of three events. Awards will be given to first, second and third places in 10's through 16's, and first and second in all other divisions.

Divisions include 10 boys and girls singles, 12-14-16-18-open doubles and singles, 30-39 singles and doubles, 40 and over singles and doubles. A division mixed doubles (both players must not be high school graduates), B division mixed doubles (anyone) and C division mixed doubles (over 30).

For further information or to register, contact Carey Lee White, 1105 S. Pecos, Brownfield 79316, or Virdie Montgomery, 1214 E. Hester, Brownfield 79316, or telephone (806) 637-6847, 637-4523, or 637-3496.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



If you have trouble after swimming with 'swimmers ear', you can likely avoid it by drying out the ear passages after you come out of the water. Take a facial tissue and roll each of the four corners into a tip. With head tilted to the right, insert each tip into the right ear to soak up the water. Then do the same with the left ear.

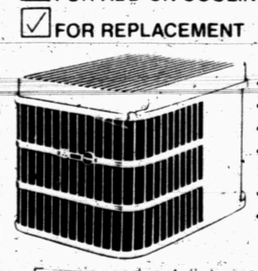
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Meat Animal Drop Results In Farm Price Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)-A 7 percent drop in meat-animal prices more than offset a 15 percent boost for food grain prices and a 3 percent rise for feedgrains in June, the Agriculture Department says.

That result was a decline in average prices for raw farm products of 1 percent from May.

But the Crop Reporting Board said farm prices were still 12 percent higher than a year ago.

The prices farmers paid for production items and family living costs rose 0.5 percent to a level 13 percent higher than June 1978, the Crop Reporting Board said.

Using a 1967 starting point, the preliminary figures showed expenses now outrunning returns by 2 percentage points.

All year the two have shifted back and forth by such small amounts and and that should continue, with grain prices booming but fuel prices taking off as well.

The board said lower prices for cattle, hogs, broiler chickens, calves and hay contributed most to the decrease in prices from May to June. Higher prices were reported for wheat, corn, soybeans and oranges.

Wheat prices were up 16.6 percent, or 53 cents, for a $3.73 a bushel average compared to $2.81 a year ago.

But that doesn't fully reflect a boom that began in early June after reports of problems with the Russian crop on top of already brisk export sales elsewhere.

Exporters reported sales of 1.14 million metric tons of wheat and 725,880 tons of corn later Friday, but the destinations weren't immediately disclosed. A metric ton is almost 2,205 pounds.

Corn sold for an average $2.47 a bushel nationally, up 12 cents in a month. Grain sorghum rose 25 cents per hundredweight to $3.91 - closing in on its newly announced target price of $4.18.

Upland cotton was 58.1 cents a pound on a national average, compared to 55.5 cents in May and 54.8 cents in June 1978.

The 6.5 percent decline in live beef-cattle prices, from 71.50 per 100 pounds to an average $66.90, was the second consecutive drop after five months of record levels. They still average 31 percent higher than the $51.10 a year before.

the price index for meat animals for June was down 7 percent from May but averaged 19 percent above a year earlier.

Hogs averaged $39.70 per 100 pounds, compared to $43.60 in May and $47.60 a year ago. Broiler chickens were 26.4 cents a pound, compared to 29 in May and 30.5 cents a pound last year.

Prices paid to fruit growers were up 4 percent from the May index, including hikes for oranges, lemons, strawberries and pears. That index was 11 percent below a year ago.

Prices of soybeans and other oilseed crops averged 4 percent higher and 12 percent above year-earlier levels.

Average farm prices have dropped twice since December - last month and 1 percent in April.

The first four-month bulge was a key factor in a sharp boost in retail food prices in the first quarter of this year. But the department says marketing costs and profits now are responsible for any more increases in what shoppers pay.

Over-all feedgrain and hay prices were 3 percent higher than in May but 9 percent above a year ago, forcing oats and barley out of the farmer-held grain reserve this week.

Food grain prices together increased 15 percent to a point 26 percent above May 978 averages.

The June parity ratio for farm commodities was 72 percent, down from 74 in May. It was 75 percent a year ago, the board said. At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

Growers of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, calves, beef cattle, sheep and sweet potatoes, however, received prices close to or exceeding parity.

Also Friday, the Foreign Agricultural Service said meat imports during the first four months of this year jumped 18 percent over the same period in 1978.

About 647.3 million pounds of beef and veal, 123.6 million pounds of pork and 23.2 million pounds of other fresh, frozen or chilled red meat came in.

Conservationists Get Reports At Area Meet

Local conservationists were in Colorado City on Monday attending a meeting of the West Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

Carl Williams, Leon Sterling, Walter Stirl and W.L. Wilson, Jr., directors fo the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, and Erwin A. Pavlik, district conservationist for the Snyder Field Office, Soil Conservation Service, attended from Borden and Scurry Counties.

Richard Gesin, a Nolan County rancher and association president, presided over the meeting. Reports on items affecting soil and water conservation district activities were made by Joe Antilley, member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board, Abilene; Kenneth Kuykendall, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Cherokee; and John Millican, assistant executive director of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

During the morning business session Jim Davis of Sterling City, a director of the North Concho River Soil and Water Conservation District, was elected president-elect.

Dr. William J. "Dub" Waldrip, general manager of the Renderbrook-Spade Ranches, gave a report of his recent trip to Russia. Waldrip, along with three others, made the trip to Russia at the request of the State Department.

The purpose of the trip was to participate in a beef symposium co-sponsored by the State Department and Russia.

During his remakrs Waldrip gave his view of living and travel conditions in Russia.

And although Waldrip was never enthusiastic about going to Russia to begin with and isn't the least bit interested in going back, he wishes every American could go to Russia as he did, the cattleman said.

Why?

"So they (Americans) could see that a state government isn't the answer," Waldrip said.

Waldrip said that while the Russians tried to get all the information they could from him and his crew about the U.S. cattle industry, the Russians were reluctant to tell -- or especially show -- them anything at all about Russian agriculture.

"They'd have a different excuse everyday," Dr. Waldrip said.

Shelters would be built around state-owned fields so one could not see them, the Colorado City cowman said.

"We finally decided after days that the Russians weren't going to show or tell us anything," Waldrip said. "And, we concluded it might be because they were simply ashamed of it (their state agriculture)."

Following the morning session, the group toured the Berman and Stubblefield Ranch operation where a new type of grazing system has been put into operation. This grazing system is usually referred to as the Savory system, or Wagon Wheel system.

The system is patterned after the short duration grazing system, but the movement and management of livestock is much different.

The Berman and Stubblefield Ranch was the fist to install this system in Texas.

The meeting was hosted by the Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District at the Colorado City Civic Center.

The August meeting will be hosted by the Concho Soil and Water Conservation District on Aug. 21 at San Angelo.

Heat Helping Crops Catch Up

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, (AP)—Hot summer weather is helping late crops catch up a little following a cool, wet spring. The open weather is also allowing wheat and hay harvesting to make rapid progress.

Crop conditions have improved considerably over the past several weeks due to open weather, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. However, crops will need rain soon in some areas due to drying conditions. Late-planted cotton and grain are making good progress in most areas while early plantings are maturing in southern locations.

Sorghum harvesting is progressing over South Texas, with good yields. The wheat harvest is now in full swing throughout the High Plains, with good to excellent yields. Some dryland yields of 80 bushels per acre are being reported in the Rolling Plains, far above average for that area, said Pfannstiel.

The state's peach harvest continues to increase, with good supplies of Freestone peaches moving to market in Gillespie County, the state's top peach-producing county.

The Texas pecan crop is also looking good, with most trees bearing a heavy nut set, noted Pfannstiel. Spray programs have been widespread to control pecan nut casebearers as well as other insect pests.

Ranges and pastures are boasting an abundance of forages over most of the state to the livestock picture looks good. However, grasshoppers are building up in many counties. Many heavy calves and lambs have been marketed at good prices. Second cuttings of hay crops are under way in many areas, with good yields.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat harvesting is going full swing, with good to excellent yields. Other crops are making good progress, with spring planting complete. Corn is being irrigated. Alfalfa and oats are being bailed for hay. Pastures and ranges look good, with some spraying about to start to control grasshoppers.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat harvesting is in full swing, with good yields. Spring planting is virtually complete. Cotton has made good progress in the past two weeks due to hot, open weather. However, the crop is still late due to replanting, seeding disease and a cool, wet spring. Corn, sugar beets, vegetables and ranges look good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most of the wheat crop is in, with yields generally excellent. Some dryland yields of 80 bushels per acre were reported, but most averaged about 30 bushels. Cotton planting is virtually complete, with some late plantings failing due to drying out. Vegetables are moving to market. Farmers are getting wheat land in shape for fall planting.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most of the wheat is in, with good yields and prices. Cotton and sorghum are making good growth although insects are increasing. Hay yields have been good. Peach harvesting continues. Most pastures and ranges are in good shape although grasshoppers are causing some damage.

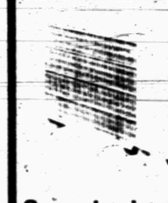
Galleries Open

BOSTON (AP)—The Museum of Fine Arts says its Classical Galleries have been re-opened to the public following an 18-month period of renovation.

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was founded in 1802.

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RCA color TV is the first commercial TV approved by FCC.

1955. RCA is the first color TV manufacturer to win an Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for color picture tube design.



Baseball fans across the country watch the World Series in color for the first time.



To bring color to the world in 1955, RCA employed 2076 components. Today's RCA color sets use *less than half that number.*

Silver Anniversary Days

RCA is the one and only company that an celebrate the first Silver Anniversary of color television.

At the same time we are beginning our 25th year of business in Snyder. We would like to say Thank You to our customers for their patronage. And a big Welcome to all you new customers ...

If you haven't seen our line of RCA television come in

-Today-

1956. *Color TV sales top 100,000 during this year.*

1958. RCA launches special promotion to ... retail color TV customers. Dealers give away rose bushes to people attending in-store color TV demonstrations.

THE SIXTIES.

1962. Co-sponsored by RCA, Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color" moves to NBC providing three full hours of color TV viewing every Sunday night.



Walt Disney Productions 1979

THE WORLD'S FIRST TRANS-ATLANTIC COLOR TELECAST.

Color is broadcast from England to New York via Telstar communications satellite.

1963. During this year, network color TV broadcasts are sent and received via *RCA-built RELAY satellite.*

1964. Color TV popularity soars. Industry surpasses one million unit sales level for first year ever.

1965. RCA introduces the first color sets with integrated circuits, making color television more reliable.

1967. RCA brings their color technology to smaller screen sizes with the introduction of a 14-inch (diagonal) color set.

COLOR OUTSELLS BLACK & WHITE TV FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY.



1968. RCA gives its logo, a fresh new look.

RCA

THE SEVENTIES.

1971. Color television, the novelty of the fifties, becomes the norm of the seventies. Over 50% of U.S. households have color television.



Member of Apollo 15 crew places RCA color camera on the moon to capture Apollo 15's dramatic lift-off to earth.

1973. New sales record achieved for color television with 9.3 *million sets sold.*

1974. 20th ANNIVERSARY! RCA celebrates twenty years of color television by introducing the first 100% solid-state color TV line.

1975. RCA unveils ColorTrak – a system that electronically tracks the broadcast TV signal and automatically adjusts the picture for lifelike color.

1977. RCA brings XtendedLife Chassis to entire color TV line to reduce energy consumption and increase reliability.

1978. RCA introduces ChannelLock tuning to ColorTrak. Eliminates need for fine tuning.

1979. ChannelLock Remote now available in every RCA screen size.





RCA
RCA's new electronic
Scan Control

The Syntera Model FC498R $599.95
Turn set on and off. Adjust volume. Select all 82 channels instantly and silently from the comfort of your chair.

Impact On Snyder

(Continued From Page 1)

committee was shifted to the central office.

H.H. Allen was the first unit manager, while J.P. Jones was the first Segment No. 1 operator for Standard, M.M. Keeble was the first Segment No. 2 operator for Magnolia, and M.M. Dyer was the first Segment No. 3 operator for Sun.

In 1962, SACROC elected to consolidate its administration and Standard Oil Co. of Texas was named unit manager. M.L. Broman of SOTEX became the unit superintendent.

Chief executives of SACROC have served in prominent community roles over the years. Allen, the first unit manager, was active in civic work and served as general campaign chairman for the United Fund.

Broman served on the Snyder City Council, as Mayor of Snyder and as first president of the board of trustees of the Scurry County Junior College District.

T.D. Cramer, who succeeded Broman, was active in efforts which led to creation of the Scurry County Museum, and he and Mrs. Cramer continued to maintain a keen interest in the museum even after he was promoted and transferred to California.

Peter Nikias served as unit superintendent at the time the county produced its billionth barrel of oil and he was one of the organizers and leading workers in developing a week-long celebration in October of 1973 commemorating the production of the billionth barrel of oil in Scurry County.

John Cameron, successor of Nikias, was serving as president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce when he was promoted and transferred, and Charlie Lantrip, the present unit superintendent, is head of the oil and industry division of the Scurry County United Way campaign for 1979.

Thermostats

(Continued From Page 1)

her thermostat to 78 degrees, compared to last year's 74-75 degrees.

Bill Dryden, owner of Dryden's Shoes, has changed his home thermostat from a cool 70-72 degrees to 77 degrees. His store, which was kept at 70-72 degrees in previous summers, is now a more energy-saving 75 degrees.

Courthouse employees work in a climate between 74 and 78 degrees, Chief Custodian Van Meador said.

The police station is kept between 75 and 80 degrees, according to Bill Stone, chief of police. An evaporative cooler controls the temperature at the city jail. "Prisoners say it's very hot back there," Chief Stone said.

The temperature at the County Jail ranges from 77 to 83 degrees, said Jailer Bill Sikes.

"This is paradise," said one prisoner there, comparing his quarters to the old county jail.

Texas Electric Service Co. has moved its thermostat from "the comfort zone" to an energy-saving 80 degrees, an employe there said.

First Federal Savings and Loan is keeping their thermostat at 78 degrees.

"We've tried to keep it turned up, more," said Fran Farmer, assistant branch manager. "We're trying to comply as long as it's not unbearable."

7-Day Scuba Course Set AT WTC

A seven-day Scuba diving course will be offered at Western Texas College starting Monday, July 9.

Classes will meet from 6-9 p.m. on week nights in the WTC swimming pool and an open water check-out is planned at the conclusion of the course. The instructor for the course will be Jerry Bell of Arlington. Bell has taught Scuba courses at the college and in several area towns in the last few years.

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

Persons wishing to reserve space in the class are to call Richard Lancaster at 573-6559. Reservations are to be made in advance of the beginning date so arrangements for the class can be completed. A minimum of 10 persons will be required to form the class.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Ina Bowline, 3709 Highland Dr.; Billie Etheredge, 2607 Ave. U; Melissa Young, 111 Scurry St.; Theresa Liner 4501 Denison, Buford Pettijohn, Rt. 2; Martha Logan, 3601 Ave. U; Ruth Franks, 2000 Ave. R.

DISMISSALS: Larua Fisk and baby, Gloria Ball and baby, Leonard Deere, Leslie Watson, Dorothy Ballenger, Deana Phillips, Dean Floyd, Norma Cumbie, Willie Allen.

Struck Diesel When Drilling In Backyard

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP)—Diesel fuel may be in short supply across the country, but that's not the case in Richard Buslett's back yard.

Buslett said he drilled a water well recently and struck diesel fuel. Some of his neighbors have reported similar problems in recent years. One even says he's been using the diesel to heat his home.

Buslett gripped to the City Council and the state Health Department, which decided to run tests on his well.

Robert Braico of the state Water Quality Bureau said samples were sent to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and some tested out at 90 percent diesel fuel.

The Busletts and their neighbors believe the diesel is leaking from nearby railroad storage tanks.

One envious City Council member cracked, "If I were them (the area residents), I would open a truck stop. Come to think of it, maybe we should be taxing them. We should be able to get at least 12 cents a gallon."

Bag Toting Mailmen May Soon Return

DALLAS (AP)-The once-familiar sight of mailmen lugging heavy bags of letters and parcels could return as gasoline shortages force the postal service to re-evaluate motorized mail delivery.

Already, 400 routes in 11 southern states are being studied for possible demotorization, regional postal officials in Dallas and Memphis, Tenn., say. Another 2,000 are scheduled to be examined next year.

So-called "park and loop routes" are the most likely to be returned to nonmotorized delivery, according to Gus Saul, postal service spokesman in Memphis.

"These routes are places where a deliveryman parks his vehicle and walks while delivering to doors," Saul said. "We're seeing if these can be converted back to foot routes."

The postal service became motorized during the early 1970's to cut duplication of delivery services when the parcel post volume was higher and gasoline was cheaper and more plentiful.

Christopher Columbus died a pauper in Spain in 1506.

SACROC Hits Billion

(Continued From Page 1)

increasingly costly, diminishing-return investments at SACROC."

He explained that further infill drilling (spacing wells at closer intervals) could capture from 2 to 8 percent more of the original oil in place. Also, carbon dioxide could be injected into wells now devoted exclusively to waterflooding, after waterflooding is complete. Such a "Tertiary" recovery program might squeeze another 6 percent of original oil from the Kelley Snyder field.

Thus, total recovery from the field including tertiary flooding could approach 70 percent or nearly 1.5 billion barrels of crude. These last 300 million barrels would certainly be costly barrels, but would be comparable in price to equivalent energy from foreign oil and alternative energy sources.

However, the economics of further enhanced recovery efforts are currently unfavorable at SACROC because of federal price controls on domestic crude. Today, because of the controls, SACROC must sell all of its oil for $6.13 a barrel, as compared to the world price of about $18. And, the cost of oil produced by tertiary methods would "start at $20 a barrel," as Walker puts it.

In fact, price controls forced SACROC to drop consideration of additional enhanced recovery efforts two years ago when production slipped below a level required by government formulas for higher, "upper tier" prices on any of the field's production.

At lower tier prices, SACROC couldn't economically justify -- and therefore stopped--any further infill drilling. For the same reason, some carbon dioxide is not being injected in volumes originally planned. "Workovers" (small improvements to existing wells to increase production) were held to a minimum. And all thoughts of tertiary applications were necessarily put aside.

"The economics are simple," explained Chevron U.S.A.'s Walker. "At this advanced stage of the carbon-dioxide program, it takes an additional 12,000 cubic feet of the gas daily to produce an additional barrel a day of oil. That much carbon dioxide costs us $6. Since we're only allowed $6.13 for a barrel of oil, and since only $5.10 is left after royalties and taxes are paid, we'd lose $1.03 for each barrel produced. We cannot proceed on that basis."

Although SACROC could have applied to the Department of Energy for special pricing treatment, the field's owners have chosen not to do so because for the meager benefits available and because a virtual surrender to DOE of operational control would have followed. Nor can SACROC expect, in the near term, any benefit from President Carter's plan to phase out domestic crude oil price controls, because SACROC wouldn't be affected until sometime in 1980.

Even then, provisions of "windfall profits" tax legislation now being considered by Congress could prohibit additional development, Walker said.

Phone Rate Here Asked At '75 Level

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's latest rate increase request would increase one-party residential rates from $5 per month to $6.55 per month, and local one-party business rates from $10.50 to $15.15 per month.

The phone company filed application for the rate increase with the State Public Utilities Commission the past week.

Ben Young, Sweetwater manager for Southwestern Bell, said that rates here would actually be returning to approximately the level prior to reductions ordered by the PUC earlier.

Snyder's rates in 75 were $6.50 for a one-party residence and $14.50 for a one-party-business phone, Young said. The PUC reduced this in its first rate decision involving the telephone company.

The phone company says the increases would provide a 6.09 percent hike in its overall revenue for the state.

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OBITUARIES

J.F. Hammitt

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for John Franklin Hammit, 95, who died at 1:40 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. R. Virgil Mott, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiated, and burial was in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale.

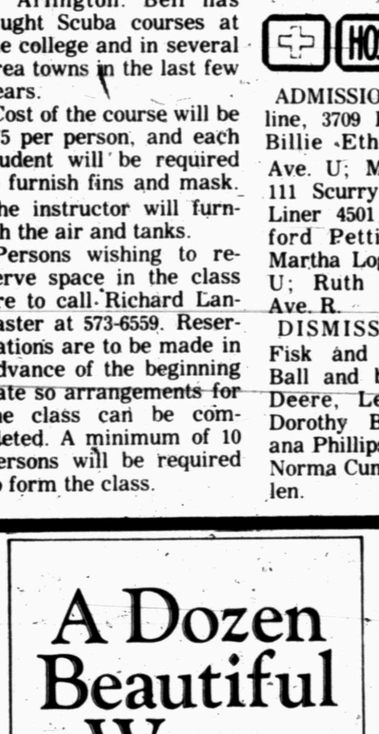
A native of Erath County, Mr. Hammit had lived in Scurry County since 1922.

He is survived by a daughter, Lois Tatum of Snyder; two sons, D.L. Hammit of Snyder and D.E. Hammit Sr. of Texico, N.M.; a sister, Dora Chapman of Abilene; Eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Dean Cochran, Alvis Minton, C.L. Minton, Newt Thompson, Dick Fowler and Howard Gibbons.

Columbus, Ohio, was founded as the state capital in 1812.

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to wear 1928's Earring Wardrobe. Three pairs of stud earrings, in golden finish, simulated pearls and sparkling diamond look. To wear alone or put through any of the three pair of golden flowers, hoops or drops.

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A great value at only $10.50. The 1928 Earring Wardrobe is available at

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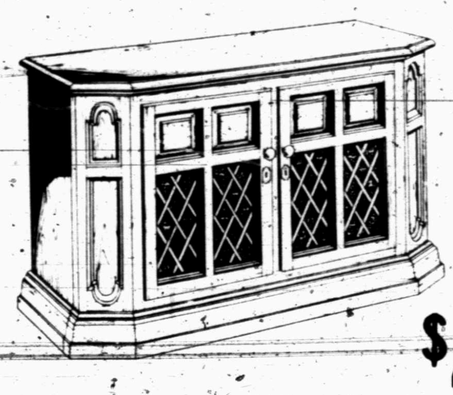
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CONSOLE STEREO



The SUFFOLK • KR912AE - Distinctive, Country credenza styled console stereo with solid-state AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier with Hi Filter, Tuning Meter, Tuned RF Stage and AFC on FM. 2.5 watts minimum RMS power per channel, from 100 to 10,000 Hz into 8 ohms with 1% or less total harmonic distortion. Stereo Precision Record Changer has Low-Mass Tone Arm with Cue Control. 8-Track Tape Recorder-Player with Automatic Level Control. High-efficiency Allegro Tuned-Port Speaker System with two 8" Woofers and two 3" Tweeters. Simulated wood cabinet, grained Oak finish.

$419.95

4001 Highland Shopping Center

Roe's FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Call 573-3402

Gasoline Poisonings Increase

HOUSTON (AP)-Gasoline poisoning has increased tenfold since people began siphoning to beat the fuel shortage and long lines, says the director of the Southeast Poison Center.

"We've been mighty luckey no one has died," Mike Ellis said Thursday. "A teaspoonful of gasoline can kill an adult."

Ellis said the center, which is located at the University of Texas Medical Branch, now gets almost 10 calls a day reporting incidents of gasoline poisoning, compared with last year's average of one daily.

It has received about 100 calls in June alone, he said, easily exceeding all reports of gasoline poisoning to the center in 1978.

"One of the most dangerous things is siphoning gasoline with a hose and your mouth, or leaving it out for kids to get hold of," said Ellis. "Your chance of survival if 50-50, and those aren't good odds when you're betting your life."

When gasoline is sucked into the lungs, it coats the lungs and prevents the vital exchange between oxygen and carbon dioxide. If heavy enough, that barrier can cut off oxygen to the body and kill.

Or, while seeking to dilute the gasoline, the lungs might flood themselves with fluid, cutting off air.

If the gasoline is ingested, it is carried through the bloodstream to the heart, where it irritates heart muscles. Physical activity or any kind of excitement increases adrenalin output, and the heart can run out of control.

"That person can be dead in four minutes unless remedial methods, such as countershock, are performed," Ellis said.

Symptoms do not appear for up to 18 hours, however, leaving the victim unaware of the danger he is in.

"Eighteen hours seems to be the magic number," said Dr. Earl Stramoski of the poison center. "A person may experience a burning sensation in the chest or throat, pain in the chest, a heavy feeling or congested cough."

But don't induce vomiting, he said, because that only re-exposes the lungs or other organs.

Instead, the center recommends calling its hotline number, 713-765-1420.



BELT BUCKLE REGISTRATION-Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Warner, left, helps Dalton Walton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, as he is the first to register for a commemorative belt buckle. Three hundred and fifty-one of the buckles issued by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce will be available, with the first going to the Scurry County Museum and the remaining numbered sets to be sold. The buckles depict the history of Scurry County and come in sets with one done in solid sterling silver and another in brass.

Excess Verbiage

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)-Bureaucratese has a reputation for being a verbose mode of expression, but sometimes it goes a little far.

A recent report on North Carolina's annual competency testing program noted that the Department of Public Instruction found a definite relationship between the amount of "...parental education of parents..." and the passing rates of their children.

Santa Fe Building Four Fuel Foilers

Santa Fe Railway will spend $8.2 million in 1980 for four light-weight "Fuel Foiler" trains for piggyback service, and expects them to produce a savings of more than a million gallons of diesel fuel annually, according to Larry Cena, president.

Cena said the new trains will be completed in the company's shops at Topeka, Kans. during the second quarter of 1980.

"We save about 6,000 gallons on every round trip between Chicago and Los Angeles with our original "Fuel Foiler" train, and that was an important consideration in our decision to build four more," Cena said. "This train has been making a 4,400-mile round trip weekly for a year, and we have found that it handles well, causes no unusual maintenance problems, and makes loading and unloading of trailers simpler," he stated.

Cena said the new trains will also operated on the heavy-volume route between Chicago and Los Angeles. A total of 43 new cars will be built, providing enough for the four new trains and three extra cars that will be placed in trains on a rotating basis while preventive maintenance is practiced on cars taken from the consist.

Santa Fe introduced the concept in April, 1977, when it unveiled a prototype car of six units designed and built by company personnel. Following a test period an entire train of 10 articulated cars with a capacity for 100 trailers was built and placed in service in June, 1978. The units on which trailers are carried are little more than a center sill with a fixed hitch at one end and a platform at the opposite end to carry trailer wheels. The unique skeleton-like design produces a train that weighs about 35 per cent less than a conventional train of equivalent carrying capacity, which makes the fuel savings possible.

July 4 Traffic To Kill 13

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Traffic accidents over the 30-hour July 4 holiday will kill 13 persons in Texas, the Department of Public Safety predicted Thursday.

The holiday death count will start at 6 p.m. Tuesday and extend through midnight Wednesday.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said fewer deaths are expected this year than last because July 4 falls at mid-week and traffic fatalities outside of cities are down from 1978 levels.

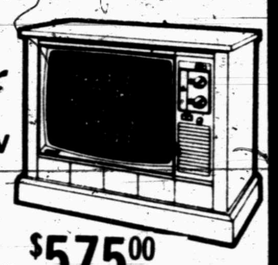
"Another factor in our estimate is gasoline availability in the Dallas-Fort Worth-Houston metropolitan areas," Speir said. He said rural highway speeds appear to have dropped slightly in areas with the tightest gasoline supply.

In 1978, accidents during the 102-hour July 4 holiday period took 60 lives.

STRICKLAND'S T.V.
TV Rentals-Service On All Brands
2313 College Ave 573-6942

Free $25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
with your purchase of Model
Quasar Color TV

Come in and let me show you how Quasar makes television special again



Quasar
25" Console TV diagonal
• Natural colors locked in automatically
• Personal Touch Control
• 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis with Super Module
$575.00 w/Trade
WU9412QW Modern Styling

Remember America and First Federal

Yes, It's Time To Remember America

That is the name of the free enterprise radio series First Federal Savings is sponsoring every weekday morning in:

Big Spring (on KBYG at 7:30 a.m.)
Odessa (on KOZA at 7:45 a.m.)
Snyder (on KSNY at 8:03 a.m.)

These messages about America spotlight some of the problems that face us in this great country, as well as what we, as citizens, can do to make things better.

Free enterprise is the magnificent foundation for the good life we enjoy today, and the hope that we all share for an even better tomorrow.

Remember also that First Federal Savings pays you the highest interest rates allowed by law. America has prospered and moved forward because the majority of Americans set aside some of their money in savings to take advantage of future opportunities. IT STILL WORKS!

	DAILY INTEREST ACCOUNT	THREE MONTH CERTIFICATE*	ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE*	THIRTY MONTH CERTIFICATE*	FOUR YEAR CERTIFICATE*	SIX YEAR CERTIFICATE*	EIGHT YEAR CERTIFICATE*	MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES* 6 MO.	4 YRS.
ANNUAL RATE	5½%	5¾%	6½%	6¾%	7½%	7¾%	8%	9%	7.85%
ANNUAL YIELD	5.65%	5.92%	6.72%	6.98%	7.79%	8.06%	8.33%	9.20%	8.17%
MINIMUM AMOUNT	$5	$50	$100	$100	$100	$100	$100	$10,000	$100

*PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL

First Federal Savings
The "All-American" Savings Association
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573-0187
500 MAIN ST. - BIG SPRING
HOME OFFICE
GRANDVIEW AT 25TH - ODESSA

NOW ON SCAT

HBO IS SOMETHING ELSE



If you're wild about movies, but not wild about standing in line to see them. If you're fed up with missing a good movie because when you get time to see it, it's left town. If it aggravates you to find a dozen theaters in your community all playing the same movie.

If you'd like to watch the greatest performers doing the same acts that have dazzled audiences in the nightclub capitals of the world. If you'd like to spend an evening with the biggest of the big-name entertainers—but they never seem to be playing your neighborhood.

If you're a sports fan who wants more than the usual fare. If you'd like to see really important contests, and sports that regular television neglects. If you're interested in action from all over the world.

Then you need something else—Home Box Office!

HBO makes your own home the best seat in the house for Hollywood movies straight from the theaters. Always uncut and without commercial interruptions.

HBO puts you right up front for exclusive "Standing Room Only" and "On Location" specials with famous comedy and singing stars like Ray Charles, Gladys Knight, Paul Anka and Shecky Greene—just as they performed before audiences all over the world.

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HBO is entertainment scheduled for your convenience. Each show is repeated several times every month. You never have to miss a movie or a special event on HBO because you were busy or were watching your favorite television show.

And HBO is a real bargain! Just consider the cost of going out to see a movie, a game, a nightclub performance or a superstar in concert.

For more information on how you can get HBO, contact us. See why HBO is something else!

Only $9.50 Per Month
($25 Refundable Installation Fee)

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THE BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE

S.C.A.T. TV CABLE
2211 Ave. R. 573-2327

Call 573-5486



Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payment must be made prior to publication.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC
STATEMENT OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the federal government a compliance assurance in which it assures the rural electrification administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the rules and regulations of the department of agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the rules and regulations issued thereunder may by himself or a representative, file with the secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the rules and regulations."

Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

TO: BRUCE WAYNE WORTHAM, Respondent, GREETINGS

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 132nd Judicial District Court, Scurry County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Snyder, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Bert Chester and Mabelle Ann Adams Chester, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 28th day of June, 1979, against Bruce Wayne Wortham, Respondent, and said suit being number 12,738 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Corey Bert Chester, a Child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the child. Said child was born the 26th day of November, 1976, in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Snyder, Texas, this 29th day of June, 1979.

Polly Underwood
Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas
By: Trina Rodgers, Deputy

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE SCURRY COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT, A POLITICAL SUB-DIVISION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1979-80.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Scurry County Junior College District will convene at 5:45 p.m., in the board room of the Scurry County Junior College District on the WTC campus on Monday, July 9, 1979, then and there to hold a public hearing upon, and to consider and discuss with interested persons then and there appearing, the budget prepared and proposed by the Board of Trustees of the Scurry County Junior College District for the fiscal year 1979-80.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, SCURRY COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT, TEXAS, DATED JUNE 28, 1979, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS.

E.G. Hickman, Business Manager
Scurry County Junior College District

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	11c
2 days per word	20c
3 days per word	27c
4 days per word	35c
5 days per word	40c
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals per word	8c
Card of thanks per word	8c

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.

ERROR

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

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION (3.77 R Factor per inch) Meets all Federal Regulations. We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine.
HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2401 Ave. T 573-3907

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.
On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.
Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486
Weekdays before 6:30 p.m.
Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

Need A Passport Picture FAST
Call 573-8411

TG&Y MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
We are a super-charged retail giant, and a retailing millionaire, but we have growing pains and are looking for career-minded management people.
If you have discount, department or variety store experience and are interested in joining a company with a future, contact us today!
CONTACT
WAYNE SCARBER
T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTER
1800 VARSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
SNYDER, TEXAS
Equal Opportunity Employer

LODGES A-1

A STATED meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, July 3, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Lanny Covey, W.M., Bernard Longbotham, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Your drinking water can taste good again, and be free of harmful chemicals and impurities. We are now featuring the all-new deluxe 1979 model Water Purifier, at a price everyone can afford. Call 573-0086 for free trial without obligation.

Randy Perkins, Route 3 Box 89D, who was listed in an ad Tuesday stating that he would not be responsible for debts other than his own, is not the same Randy Perkins who is manager of The Shack.

PERSONAL A-5

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

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400, toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

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

ATTENTION
High School Dropouts!
Are you between the ages of 17 and 21? Do you need full-time employment and wish to obtain your high school diploma? Please contact: Ruth Fleer, 3610 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549, 573-2551. An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

DRUG & ALCOHOLISM Center. Consultation-Information. Education & Referral Agency. Free service, office hours 8 to 5, 24 hour call. 573-3233, 601 E. 37th St.

Classified Ads 573-5486

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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

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

TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT MANAGER
Salary plus bonus plus living quarters
Apply in person to complex manager at
Rip Griffin's Truck Stop
All inquiries strictly confidential

Bids will be accepted through July 6, 1979 on House No. 9 located in the Monsanto plant camp. Contact J.W. Pickering, 573-6371 for further information.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: '73 AMX Javlin. Call 573-5382 between 8-5 or 573-0624 after 5:00, 1001 24th St.

1975 GRAND PRIX. Low mileage, loaded & in excellent condition. 573-8058 after 5 p.m.

TULSA Braden & Ramsey winches & parts. Tulsa, Chelsea power take-off's & parts. Vickers & Commercial hydraulic pumps. Holland fifth wheels. Stahl Utility bodies. Galion dump bodies & hoist. Omaha Standard truck beds. Pickup auxiliary gas tanks & chrome running boards. Longhorn Trailer & Body Co., Wichita Falls. TOLL FREE 1-800-792-1080.

GOOD BUY
1978 Mercury Monarch 4-door. Immaculate. Power, air, tinted glass, loaded. $4,450. 573-3821, 573-5978.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Blue with white top, loaded, 33,000 miles. See at 2233 Sunset or call 573-8388 after 5.

6 WHEEL ATV, 12 hp. 4 new tires, $550.00 1976 CZ-JAWA 250 Enduro, $350.00. 1975 SUZUKI TS100, $350.00. See at 3723 Ave. U.

20 M.P.G., 78 CJ5, RENEGADE V-8, P.S., XL TIRES, MAGS, ROLL-BAR, LOCK-OUT HUBS, CANVAS TOP, TRAILER HITCH, AM-FM CASSETTE, HEADERS, CALL 573-4261.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala 400, 4-door hard top. Good condition. $925. Call 573-6319 days, 573-3185, nights & weekends.

1960 FORD pickup, 430 Buick engine, automatic transmission, duel exhaust. $525.00. 1412 30th St.

1972 CREW CAB Ford truck. Good condition. MUST SELL. Also 1971 Step Van International. Good condition. MUST SELL. Melvin Davenport Auto Clinic, 416 East Hwy. 573-0495.

FOR SALE: 1977 Pacer Wagon, 3 speed, $2,600. Call 573-0472 after 5:00 p.m. 811 16th.

FOR SALE: 1974 Pinto station wagon. New tires. 2315 41st St. or call 573-6991.

73 MUSTANG MACH I, 351C. Phone 573-9569.

MUST SELL
Owner going overseas. Extra clean 1977 Chevrolet Caprice. 2902 32nd, 573-6194.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

Professional CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Emergency Water Removal
Keenans Aqua-Steam
573-6414

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring. Call Ed Blocker. 573-7578.

TILLING GARDENS, yards, replanting grass, lawn mowing. 573-2829, 573-8794 mornings and after 5:30 p.m.

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galvean
Small to Large Jobs & Heavy Duty Commercial
573-8264 573-0418

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

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

Scissors, Saws & Chains dull. Saws retoothed. Alvin's Sharp All Shop, 511 33rd, 573-7598.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Prompt reliable service. Call Ray Wood collect 267-1430, Big Spring.

FOR YOUR FLOOR covering needs, repairs, restretched, we lay old and new carpet, vinyl, and formica. We also clean carpet, call Tom Pearson, 573-2547.

PAINTING-CEILING tile-paneling-small jobs-tractor repair. Free estimate. Harvey Stout, 573-3857.

TERMITE CONTROL is another service offered by Nachlinger Pest Control
573-5646
Joe Alexander, Owner

Acoustics-Painting Tape & Bedding Paneling & General Repair, Remodel & Wood Finishing Carpet & Floor Covering
12 Yrs. Exp.
Work Guaranteed
For Est. Call 573-3995
Don Fox

HOME MAINTENANCE & repair. Frank Ault, 573-5720.

MOBILE HOME repairs & underpinning. Quality Mobile Home Sales & Service, 5111 College, 573-3230.

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

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

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

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

HOUSE PAINTING inside and outside. Also roofing. Call 573-2829 or 573-8794.

CONCRETE WORK
A Good Job For A Reasonable Price
Call
Jack Willis
573-7787 or 573-2138

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

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

M&S DRILLING Co., Inc. Water well drilling, pump and windmill repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697 or Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

EMPLOYMENT E

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEED HELP

Smith Temporary Job Service
Provides Employees
573-8341

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

NEEDED: LVN's. Paid benefits, Congenial atmosphere. Good working conditions. Travel pay. Contact Jo Ann Merket, Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. 728-3431.

SOS
CLERKS—TYPISTS ON STAND BY...
Call Beverly Cross 573-4332

AUCTION
Decor & More
Nolan Co. Plaza, Sweetwater, Tex
Fri. July 6th 6:30 p.m.
Wall - to-wall close out of exclusive gift & furniture store

VICTORIAN-
Couch
Love Seat
Chairs Marble Top Tables

REPRODUCTIONS-
Pie Safes
Coke & Beer Signs

FURNITURE
Rockers-Ass't Kinds
China Cabinets
Boot Boxes
Magazine Racks
Globe Liquor Cabinet
Fern Stands
Tables
Porch Swings-Ass't. Sizes of Etageres
Bar Stools
Pictures
Europian Life Size Animals
Incolay Jewelry Boxes
Decorator Kitchen Towels
Much, Much More

WICKER-
Hooded Chairs
Love Seats & Matching Chairs
Tables
Nested Baskets
Ass't. Baskets
Headboards

BRASS-
Headboards-king, queen, full, twinsome w-frames
Hat Racks
Cuspidors
Coal Buckets
Planters
Oil Lamps
Wine Racks
Hurricane Lamps
Tea Kettles
Molds, Etc.
Candle Holders

Gerald Lawrence Auction Co.
Abilene-915-676-2332
Res. 915-673-8527
Lis. No. TSX-010-0108

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED: Apply in person to manager Penny Lane between 8-10 a.m.

DEMONSTRATE TOYS and gifts, home party plan. August to December. No cash investment. FREE KIT. 573-8618.

FLAGMEN WANTED for aerial spraying. Call 573-4355.

WOULD LIKE to do general housekeeping. Call after 5:00 at 573-4313.

WELDERS TRAINEES
High School graduates to age 25. Call 1-800-492-9738.

INSTRUCTION
F

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN
H

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

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

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

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

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call 573-9433.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN
J-1

JOHNSON GRASS spraying. Call Diamond's Flying Service, Gary Diamond, 735-2094 Rotan or Snyder Farm & Ranch, 573-0767.

FOR SALE: Small Ford tractor equipment. Call 573-2056.

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

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

POTATOES & squash for sale. 30c a pound. Dunn, 573-6071.

FREESTONE PEACHES for sale. $5.00 a bushel & you pick. Call 573-7948 or 573-5242.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

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

LWB PICKUP camper for sale. Sleeps 4, ice box, stove, etc. Call 573-6970 after 5.

PICKUP CAMPER for sale. Call 573-5315.

CUT TO BONE
Must sell 1976 Starcraft pop-up camper. Sleeps 8, stove, carpet, shade canopy. $2295.00. Good shape. Call 735-2562 or 735-3315.

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

FISH CHAIR with foot control trolling motor. Can be seen at Teal Carpets. 573-0738 after 6 p.m.

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

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES J-3

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

MERCHANDISE
K

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

WEDDING DRESS for sale, Size 7 or 8. Ivory organza, lace and pearl seed trim. Juliet cap, elbow length. Both for $125. Call 573-0738.

FOR SALE: living room set. See at 404 35th St.

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

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

WARD'S HD gas dryer. $85. See at Buddy's Auto or call 573-3837.

USED KING size beds, $150-$225. One good rebuilt king size bed complete with frame & headboard, $425. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

AN UPRIGHT deep freezer for sale. 573-4259.

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

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

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

10-15LT Landtrac Uniroyal tire for sale. See between 5 and 8 p.m. at 2707 Ave. X.

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, size 5. Full length veil. $75. Call 573-2323.

Choice Antiques
710 25th St.
NEW ARRIVALS:
2 pc. bedroom suite, oak, dresser, cedar wardrobe, fern stands, curved glass china cabinet, small buffet, Flow Blue & Nibbon china, cut, pressed & depression glass, lamps & lamp parts.

11½ DOZEN used jars. $1.50 a dozen or $15 for all. 573-3738 between 7 & 9 p.m.

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

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

DOGS-PETS, ETC.
K-3

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

4-12 wk. old kittens & 1 moma cat to be given away. Come by from 9-12 a.m. 312 36th St.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel pups. 6 weeks old. $100.00. 573-6560.

AKC TRI-COLOR puppies. 7 weeks old. Call 573-8732.

GARAGE SALES
K-5

Garage Sale
Sun. afternoon
Storage, 37th Ave. E
quilts, spreads, Willow ware, Fiesta & other different items.

Big, Big
Inside Sale
Sun., 11 til
1003 31st St.
king size bedspreads, full size, dishes, lots of toys, all kinds & all size clothes, antique trunk

Moving Sale
413 32nd
Lots of Goodies
Recliner, Dinette Set, baby clothes & etc.
Saturday to Saturday
9 to 5

WANTED TO BUY
K-14

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

RENTALS
L-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Classified Ads 573-5486

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

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

NICE 2 bdrm. furnished apartment on Coleman Street. $165 per month, $100 deposit. Call 573-6525.

FOR RENT: furnished house for men or small family. Modern Courts on Lamesa Hwy.

UNFURNISHED 2 bdrm. house. Also unfurnished carpeted 1 bdrm. house. Deposit required. Call 573-6539.

FOR RENT: Nice, clean 3 bdrm. unfurnished house. Available July 1. Fully carpeted, plumbed for washer & dryer. $250 monthly, deposit & lease required. 573-9736.

SMALL 2 bedroom mobile home for rent, couple or couple with one child, no pets, lights and water furnished, $150.00 per month, 573-9510.

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

UNFURNISHED 3 bdrm. house for rent. $200 monthly, $50 deposit. Bills not paid. Call 573-4319.

For Rent: nice 2 bedroom house, 3 miles northeast of town, no pets, no children. 573-5341 or 573-6803.

MOBILE HOMES
L-9

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

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE
M

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

HOUSE FOR sale. North side of Lake Thomas. 2 bdrm. furnished, carpeted, with fireplace. $4,700. 573-5051.

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

RUIDOSO CABIN for sale. Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 block north of Whispering Pines Cafe. Open July 1-7. For information call 573-0075.

ELEGANT & SPACIOUS! Exclusive 3-2-2 Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, covered patio, formal dining, custom made drapes, and MUCH MORE!
RICHARDSON REALTY
573-6306

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

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

Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
573-7682

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

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

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

New Listing...Country living close to town, 3 bedr. 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage, garden and orchard.

New Listing... ..Bassridge, lively 3 bedr. 2 bath, brick, formal dining room and large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.

New Listing...Close to Stanfield, 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, large family room with fireplace. Lovely extra large fenced yard and patio.

West 48th Street - Brick 4 bedr. 2 bath.
West 32nd Street - Austin stone 4 bedr. 1 & ½ bath
Edge of Town - Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath 3 ½ acres.
Fredonia Street - Brick 3 bedr. 1 & ½ bath
Ave. U - Older 3 bedr.
Sunset Street - Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath
Irving Street - Frame 3 bedr. 1 & ½ bath
West 32nd Street - Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath
Greenhill Addn. - Frame 3 bedr. 1 bath w-carport
Avondale - Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath w-study and den
Ave. T - Frame 2 bedr.
East 29th Street - Frame 3 bedr. on large lot
201 24th Street - Frame 3 bedr. w-carport

Let us show you one of the lovely new homes built by Moore & Moore in Park Place Addition!! These energy efficient homes have 3 bedr. 2 baths, 2 car garage, or will custom build your plans.

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

REDUCED TO SELL!!
Parkview Addition, white brick 3-2-2, 2175 sq. ft. living, with courtyard, built-in darkroom or office, 12'x15' permanent storage building, FP, CA, CH, cedar fence, all setting on a 100'x300' lot. Less than 2 yrs. old. Buy equity and take up low monthly payments. Call for appointment, 573-3863, see to appreciate, 4508 Houston Ave.

FOR SALE: 118 acres, 62 acres in cultivation, ½ minerals. $300 per acre. 9½ miles northwest of Colorado City. Phone Loraine, 737-2626 weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

For Sale By Owner
Colonial Hills, 3-2½-2 brick. Energy efficient, country kitchen, formal living-dining, lg. den-fireplace, 20x28 hobby house in back yard. 3003 Beaumont, shown by appointment. 573-8801.

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

LOW EQUITY
4 bdrm 2 bath near high school owner has moved will give quick possession. $29,500.00

ALMOST NEW
3 bdrm 2 bath West of park all brick with double garage and fire place. Mid 50's.

EXCELLENT YARD
West of park older 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick, double garage good cond. mid 40's.

DOLL HOUSE
3 bdrm with new paint S.W. with fenced yard low 20's.

OLD WEST
This 3 bdrm 2 bath has all the extras plus a beautiful yard. Almost new and custom built mid 60's.

COUNTRY WEST
3 bdrm 2 bath on one acre close in. mid 50's.

HOME PLUS
Large home plus small rental and extra lot. This one will help pay for itself. mid 30's.

MOBILE HOME & LOT SW
Excellent lot with double carport in West School dist. Almost new ref. air. Priced to sell. $13,500.00

COMMERCIAL
East Hwy--Good frontage plus older home
30th St.--Just off College with older home
S. College--Two acres plus 2 rentals good frontage
Down Town--Catering Business. Owner is tired from too much business, will help finance.

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

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
573-5908

Exclusive...Lots of RM and storage in this 4-2CP-1 Ga.-2 bath home with Den & fireplace.
WEST...On Ave. V, 2 bdrm on corner lot.
East 37th..Extra large home oodles storage, Refrig. Air, New carpet, basement and extra large 2 car Ga. and own water well. Exclusive.
2111 Ave. M...2 bdrm., 1 bath, $16,000.
MOBILE HOME...2 bdrm., 2 bath. Good for home or lake. $3600.
OWNER FINANCED...3 bdrm., 1 bath. Lubbock Hwy.

Farms & Ranches
Colorado Ranch..in the San Luis Valley over 4000 acres with lots of potential.
Wyoming...See us for listings in this beautiful state.
TEXAS HILL COUNTRY... We have numerous listings of small tracts to ranch size in this area.
We have other Residential and Commercial property in Snyder. Just tell us your needs.

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads, 573-5486.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

EAST OF HOSPITAL..almost new...3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard.. excellent buy at $59,900.00
BASSRIDGE..WELL ARRANGED..large rooms, separate living room..Drive by 4503 Garwood and then call for appointment.
WESTRIDGE..recently built ...all the features you want in a house..large, lovely den. ..extra nice patio..landscaped yard.
EAST..corner lot on 36th St..over 2000 sq ft...central heat and air..extra nice inside.
COLONIAL HILLS...3001 33rd St..corner lot..3 bedroom, 2 bath.. fine location.
IRVING STREET..hard to replace this house for $46,500.00..3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double car garage..large fenced yard.
SOUTHWEST..equity buy at 3011 39th Street.
EAST..equity buy..edge of town on 23rd St..brick..good water..central air and heat.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY..outside city limits west.. central heat and air..300' frontage on Lamesa highway.
EAST..3103 Hill..3 bedroom, central heat and air..large workshop in rear..low equity.
NORTH OF SQUARE.. large, vacant commercial property..fine investment at appxrox $9.00 sq. ft.

DAYS - 573-5612
NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER--573-0466

COMMERCIAL BLDG... Suitable for WAREHOUSE or SHOP...Panelled office area...Central air..2100 sq. ft. and nearly 2 acres of land with 300 ft. of frontage...Ready to move into...A good place for YOUR business!!!
NEW HOME...3 BD, 2 bath, brick, carpeted, central air, INSULATED WINDOWS, electric kitchen...This home has ALL the EXTRA'S and has a LOAN set up for an approved purchaser.
Bass Real Estate
Phone 573-6827

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

Richardson
REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

EXCLUSIVE--3-2-2 charming home located at 3102 Austin.
NEW LISTING--3-2-Brick with built-ins on Avondale.
COUNTRY HOME--3-2-Brick, refrig. air-heat on 1 ac.
TOUCH OF CLASS--4-2-2, formal living-dining, Parkview.
SUNSET--3-2-1 brick with lots of extras plus fireplace.
COLONIAL HILLS--3-2½-2 lovely home with isolated MBR.
LAKE CABIN--3-2-1 fireplace, built-ins, carpet throughout.
IRVING ST.--3-2-2 lovely family home with all the extras.
SUPERB LOCATION--3-2-2 West, owner is ready to sell.
NEW LISTING--Prosperous business in choice location.
4 BEDROOM--1½ bath on the most scenic lot in Snyder.
COMMERCIAL LOTS
MOBILE HOME LOTS
35 ACRES--North, will divide.
FARM--300 ac. North
FARM--160 ac. South

Reta Graham....573-6917
Reba Beck.....573-3081
Mike Ezzell.....573-2136
EddieJo Richardson 573-3990

STUDENT WORK ADS

17 YEAR OLD girl will do babysitting. In your home or mine. Call 573-9705.

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

The longest land vehicular tunnel in the United States is the Eisenhower Memorial Tunnel, 8,941 feet, on Route 70 in Colorado.

Golden eagles dive on their prey with such speed and force that the sound of the wind whistling through the wingtip feathers can be heard at a distance.



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

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

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

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

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

Elizabeth Potts
Realtors
573-0174 **573-2404**

CATERING SERVICE--Equip. & Inventory--finance.
COUNTRY--New on Market--Brick with acreage.
DISCRIMINATING TASTE--2504 30th--appointment please.
COLONIAL HILLS--Value and location-3-2-2.
SOUTH OF PARK--Vacant--Brick--Quality home.
NEW LISTING--top condition--W 37th--Near Schools.
NEW LISTING--3112 39th--Lots of Improvements.
WEST 30th--Country Atmosphere--below Appraisal-3-3-2.
REAL EYECATCHER--4111 Jacksboro--3-3-2.
IN 40's--Brick--3 bed--1 ¾ bath.
WHY RENT--20's-2907 38th-3 bed-utility
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN--207 36th--Equity.
BARGAINS--Small Price--104 35th--cellar.
HOUSE PLUS TRAILER LOT--903 31st--FINANCE.

Bette League 573-9943 **Margaret West 573-6674**
Wenona Evans 573-8165 **Elizabeth Potts 573-2404**

30th and College Avenue

Summer Means Skates, Frisbees, Skateboards

By SHERI SELLMEYER

Summer seldom means a change in the daily routine of adults, but for kids freed from the confines of the classroom, it's time for uninterrupted play.

Whether they choose the newly revived sport of roller skating, daring skateboarding antics or traditional frisbee fun, children of all ages have hit the parks and playgrounds to vent their energies.

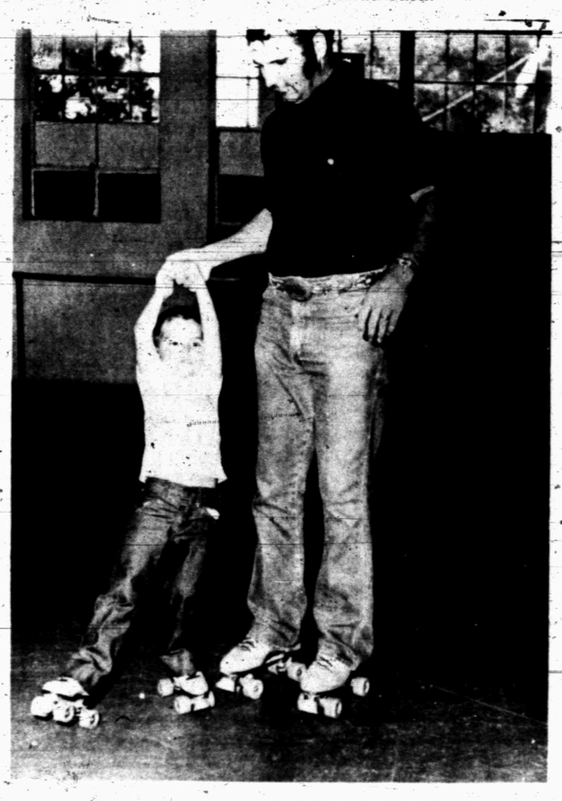
At Snyder's Skate World roller skating rink, both teenagers and small children skate to the sounds of disco coming from the juke box. Manager Carolyn Salmon said the owners, who opened the rink about a year ago, "thought the kids needed a place to come."

"You'd be surprised at some of the adults... A few weeks ago a carload of older women came to skate, and none of them had children with them," Mrs. Salmon said.

She said they'd had a few accidents, but nothing more serious than scrapes and bruises. Jay Martin, a 5-year-old from Ira just learning to skate, insists it doesn't hurt each time he hits the concrete and fiberglass floor of the rink.

LaFonda Ford, 8, whose father is co-owner of Skate World along with Doug Riley, skates at the rink almost every day. She and her brother Troy, 13, like to skate to music.

"The beat (of the music) makes me skate better," LaFonda said.



STEADY NOW-Jay Martin of Ira, 5, keeps a tight hold on Dad, Jesse Martin, as he experiments with roller skating.

Strobe and black light are planned for the rink, Mrs. Salmon said.

For those who'd like to combine a few disco steps with their roller skating, Dryden's Shoe Store sells a wooden sandal with pop out wheels. A button on the side of the shoes allows the ball bearing rollers to come down.

Be careful when you enter Towle Park on a summer evening, because you're likely to be hit by an unidentified flying frisbee. Some frisbee throwers pick their weapons carefully, spending as much as $7 on the plastic discs.

The Snyder Athletic Center sells out of frisbees almost every summmer, Angie Brumley, a salesperson there said. The store offers five different brands of frisbees, three of which are already sold out.

TG&Y manager Wayne Scarber said his store sells 48-60 frisbees per week.

Skateboard sales, on the other hand, seem to have slowed down Scarber said. Clerks at the Athletic Center said that serious skateboarders prefer to order their skateboards.

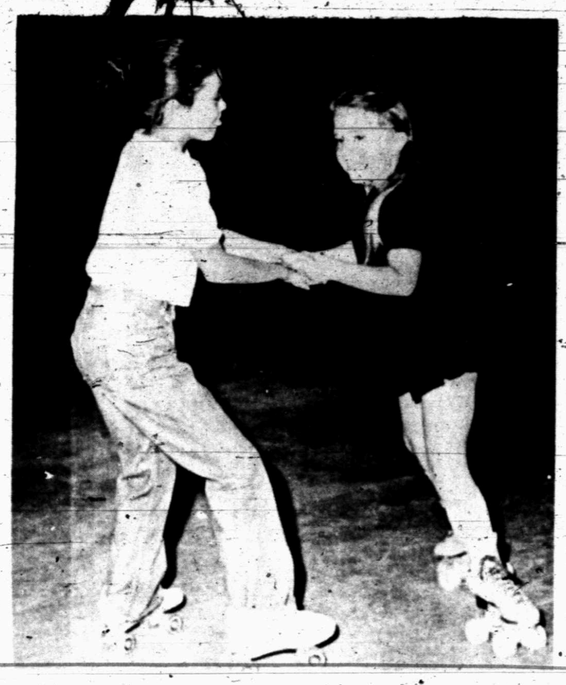
About one fourth of the knee and elbow pads sold at the Athletic Center are bought by skateboarders, Miss Brumley said. Helmets are made especially for skateboarding.

Sixteen-year-old skateboarding enthusiast Gary Cotton has [illegible] ed in each of his two skateboards, which he has customized himself.

"You can buy skateboards in the store, but it's not precision equipment," he said.

Gary performs a number of skateboarding tricks, some with two skateboards. When he skates "360s", his specialty, the front of his skateboard is lifted as he spins around, doing as many as eight full circle turns. He also performs handstands on his moving skateboard.

Gary said he wasn't afraid of falling. "You learn how to fall after a while and not hurt yourself," he said. He also skates on ramps.



TWIRLING-Becky Rios, 10, and Lafonda Ford, 8, practice twirling on their roller skates at Skate World

Hearing Test Set For Snyder.

Free Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Pal-O-Mar Motel. East Hwy. 180 Tuesday July 3, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the Pal-O-Mar Motel to perform the test.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out if they are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

The free hearing test will be given at the Pal-O-Mar Motel, East Hwy 180 Snyder, Texas. If you can't come Tuesday call 573-2633 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In home testing is also available.

All Hearing Aid users are welcome to our services. Batteries for all makes.

Texas State Hearing Aid Center
Beltone Hearing Aid Center
4201-A North 1st-Abilene, Texas 79603
Phone 915-673-4989-John Evans, Dealer

Tax Relief

(Continued From Page 1)

top with a six-member state property tax board appointed by the governor. Its duties include certification of property appraisers, preparation of appraisal manuals, setting standards for local appraisal officials, providing technical assistant to local entities and the appraisal of all railroad rolling stock and intangible property of the transportation business.

County appraisal boards must be established by Jan. 1, 1980, and they may be named any time after Sept. 1. They will become operational on Jan. 1, 1982.

In Scurry County, the three school districts (Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira), the City of Snyder and the Scurry County Junior College District are required to use the values established by the county appraisal board.

The county appraisal board, incidentally, is to be appointed by the agencies, with representation in proportion to the amount of taxes they levy. Although the make-up of the county appraisal board here has not been determined, the Snyder School District is the largest taxing agency included and as a result will have the most representation on the five-member board.

This board will appraise all taxable property in the county and will have sole responsibility for preparing a single tax role for all jurisdictions. Each taxing agency may continue to collect its own taxes, or it may contract with the appraising district to do the collecting.

A three-member appraisal review board will take over the duties of boards of equalization. Appeals from the review board will go directly to the district court.

The board of directors will appoint a chief appraiser, who will be responsible for hiring a staff to make the appraisals. Each jurisdiction in the appraisal district, or county, will contribute to financing the staff in proportion to the amount it collects in taxes.

The unitary appraisal system should clarify one source of confusion to many taxpayers. For the first time, all of their tax bills from cities, school districts, etc., will show the same values for their property and there will be no more assessments on percentages of assessed value. Everything will go at 100 percent of assessed value. The taxing agencies will continue to set their own rates.

Another source of confusion and controversy has been wiped out. The Omnibus Tax Relief Measure adopted by the legislature exempts intangible property from taxes, such as stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, time deposits and "other items that have value but cannot be seen, felt, weighed, measured or otherwise perceived by the senses, although their existence may be evidenced by documents." Also exempted are household goods and personal effects not held or used for the prop duction of income, and family automobiles and light trucks.

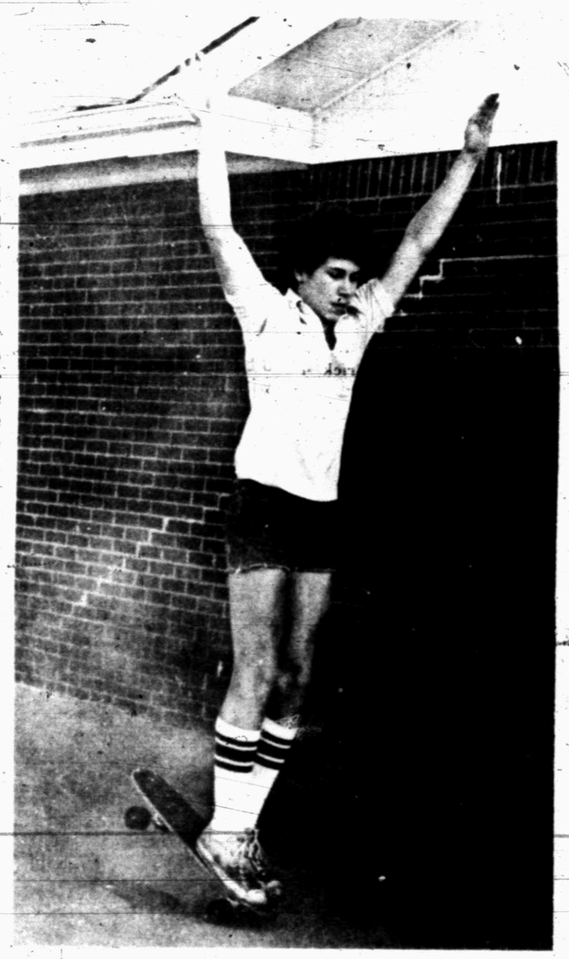
Still subject to taxation are commercial vehicles.

There may be some question as to the validty of the term "relief" in some cases, especially for school districts. All school taxpayers are granted an exemption of $5,000 of the market value of their homesteads. Also, homesteads of the elderly or disabled school taxpayers get a further exemption of $10,000 of the market value of their homesteads.

Another article in the legislation provides for the state to reimburse school districts for the funds they will forfeit as a result of the homestead exemptions. However, funds are provided to cover only about 45 percent of this deficit. Moreover, since Snyder Independent School District is a budget-balanced district (does not share in the state foundation funds) it will not receive any compensatory funds.

Cities and other political subdivisions henceforth will be required to base the value of farm, ranch and timberland on its productive value rather than market value for tax purposes. This provision goes into effect for the 1979-80 fiscal year, unless a taxing agency adopts a formal resolution delaying it until 1980. It will become effective for all in 1980.

The Olympic National Park in Washington State covers 897,885 acres including some of the finest remaining Northwest rain forest.



SKATEBOARD TRICKS-Gary Cotton demonstrates a nose wheelie, a skateboard trick he performs by putting both feet on the front of his board.

Bakers Lobby Against Rising Wheat Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)— Demonstrating grain farmers lobbied Congress from their tractors in early 1978 when wheat prices were far below $3 a bushel and again last winter when they were a dollar higher.

Now, with wheat futures prices well above the $4 mark, the bakers are in town.

They are complaining to Congress and raising one of the most emotional issues surrounding food and farm policy: the price of bread.

Futures prices, higher than what farmers actually get, rose 27 percent, or $1.02 a bushel, in the first three weeks of this month in response to reports of a poor Soviet grain crop and a chance of problems with U.S. crops this season.

Cereal and bakery product prices before that hike had risen 9.5 percent in a year, the Labor Department says.

Gas Truck Hijacked

FORT WORTH (AP)- Norman Lester left the Wilson Refinery Wednesday morning, his tanker truck filled with 8,000 gallons of precious gasoline.

Police delivered Lester back to Fort Worth later, minus his hijacked truck, which was found later drained of the fuel.

Lester said the hijack occured as he was stopped for a traffic signal. "This guy opened the door," Lester said. "He pulled his shirt up...showed me the butt of a pistol and told me he wanted my truck. I didn't see a car or anything. He just opened that door and was there."

Police said Lester was forced out of the truck near an exit on Interstate 30.

Lester said he watched his 18-wheeler disappear in traffic, heading east toward Dallas, some 30 miles away.

The empty truck was found between the two cities. "It was just parked there on the roadside," a policeman said.



CHECK our prices!



ON VALUE RATED USED CARS!!

1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Only 15,000 miles, cruise control, AM-FM tape. $6995

1978 GMC RALLY S.T.X. VAN
Local owner with only 8,000 miles, dual air, 400" V8, well equipped. $8495

1978 CHEVY VERSA VAN
Only 10,000 miles, has T.V., hot and cold dispenser, 12-volt or 110 Ac refrigerator. $9995

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-door, a real nice car. $3995

1977 FORD GRANADA
2-door, loaded with cruise control, 8-track tape, console with bucket seats, only 23,000 miles. $3995

1977 MERCURY COUGAR STATIONWAGON
An extra sharp wagon, 6-way seat, cruise control. $4595

1975 PONTIAC GRAND AM
A real good car, loaded and extra nice. $2995

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-door, nice for the family. $2495

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A real good car, clean with new tires. $2995

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Real nice car with local owner. $2295

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Coupe, real sharp for 1974 model and priced right. $1995

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Coupe, owned by local lady has only 43,000 miles. This is one of a kind. $2295

1978 DODGE PICKUP
Aventure Club Cab, sport wheels, cruise control, AM-FM radio. This is really nice. $5195



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Size 30-44

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Reg. 20.00	Sale 11.49
Reg. 21.00	Sale 11.99
Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.49
Reg. 23.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 24.00	Sale 13.49
Reg. 25.00	Sale 13.99
Reg. 26.00	Sale 14.49
Reg. 27.00	Sale 14.99
Reg. 27.50	Sale 15.49
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Entire Stock
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Black & Brown

Train Case	
Reg. 54.00	Sale 27.00
Shoulder Tote Bag	
Reg. 44.00	Sale 22.00
"26" Pullman	
W-Cartwheels	
Reg. 96.00	Sale 49.00
"24" Pullman	
Reg. 72.00	Sale 36.00
Ladies Overnite	
Reg. 58.00	Sale 29.00
Mens 24" Companion	
Reg. 76.00	Sale 38.00
Mens Suit Pak	
Reg. 54.00	Sale 27.00

One Lot of
MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS
Long Sleeve & Short Sleeve
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BATH MATS
6 Colors To Choose From
Poppy, Tangerine, Canary, Turquoise, Spearmint & Wintergreen

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Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.99
24" x 36"	
Reg. 12.00	Sale 6.99
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Reg. 12.00	Sale 6.99
Reg. Size Lid Cover	
Reg. 4.50	Sale 2.49
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BED PILLOWS
100 Percent Polyester
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Full Size	Sale
Reg. 14.95	2 For 14.95
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Bath Towel	
Reg. 8.00	Sale 4.99
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Reg. 4.50	Sale 2.99
Wash Cloth	
Reg. 2.00	Sale 1.59
Complete Set 3 Piece	9.57

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BATES BEDSPREADS
WOVEN & QUILTED TWIN, REGULAR, QUEEN & KING SIZE DURING SALE
½ Price

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MANY NEW STYLES ADDED FOR THIS SALE
By Jerel
Sizes 5 - 13

Reg. 24.95	Sale 12.49
Reg. 27.00	Sale 13.49
Reg. 29.95	Sale 14.99
Reg. 32.00	Sale 15.99
Reg. 37.00	Sale 18.49
Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.95
Reg. 49.95	Sale 24.99

A New Group Of
JACK WINTER SPORTSWEAR
In Early Fall Colors
Navy, Black, Yellow & White
Sizes 8 to 18
Slacks

Pull On Pant	
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Fashion Pant	
Reg 26.00	Sale 12.99
Blazers	
Reg. 52.00	Sale 25.99
Reg. 48.00	Sale 23.99
Blouses	
Reg. 28.00 Short Sleeve	Sale 13.99
Reg. 22.00 Short Sleeve	Sale 10.99
Reg. 29.00 Long Sleeve	Sale 14.49
Reg. 28.00 Long Sleeve	Sale 13.99
Pull On Skirt	
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Short Sleeve Jacket	
Reg. 35.00	Sale 17.49
Big Top	
Reg. 30.00	Sale 14.99
Vest	
Reg. 28.00	Sale 13.99

Large Group Of
Jerell Junior Petites
DRESSES
MANY NEW STYLES FOR SUMMER
Sizes 3 to 13

Reg. 27.00	Sale 13.49
Reg. 32.00	Sale 15.99
Reg. 35.00	Sale 17.49
Reg. 37.00	Sale 18.49
Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.95
Reg. 42.00	Sale 21.00
Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.50
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One Lot Of
LADIES DRESSES
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Reg. 29.95	Sale 14.98
Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.98
Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.50
Reg. 49.95	Sale 24.98
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VISA OR MASTERCHARGE

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BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR
This summer & Early Fall Came In Our Store in June.
Sizes 5 to 13 Colors-
Taupe & Biege
Slacks

Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Fashion & Belted Slacks	
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
A-Line Skirts	
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
Big Top	
Reg. 22.00	Sale 10.99
Knit Top	
Reg. 12.00	Sale 5.99
Jacket	
Reg. 38.00	Sale 10.99
Sleeper Skirt	
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
Vests	
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Blouses	
Reg. 21.00	Sale 10.49

Special Group of
BOBBIE BROOKS SLACKS
in Belted Pant & Fashion Pant
Taupe-Berry-Navy-Beige & Green Sizes 5 to 13
Reg. 25.00 and 23.00
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Large Group Of
JACK WINTER & CATALINA SLACKS
Size 8 to 18

Reg. 25.00-26.00	Sale 12.49
Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00

Large Selection Of
WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR
In Time for the 4th of July
Blouses

Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.00
Reg. 24.00	Sale 12.00
Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.00
Reg. 16.00	Sale 8.00
Slacks	
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
Skirts	
Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.00
Shorts	
Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00
Reg. 16.00	Sale 13.00
Jackets	
Reg. 44.00	Sale 22.00

Voss, Crump Wed

Lisa Marie Voss and Michael Terry Crump were united marriage in a candle-light ceremony on the evening of June 8 at the 37th Street Church of Christ. Pat Abbananto, minister of the church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy John Voss of Snyder. The groom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Crump of Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a gown of organza enriched with embroidered lace lavished with pearls. It was fashioned with a high rise neckline and brief capped sleeves edged with a pleated ruffle. The bodice was a modified empire line with a semi-flow skirt and a chapel train. A repeat of the pleated ruffle marked the hemline.

A Camelot hat, heightened by white miniature flowers, held the walking length veil of tulle with matching lace edging the veil.

Carrying out tradition for something old, the bride wore a pearl pin of entwined hearts belonging to Mrs. Loretta Voss, grandmother of the bride. Something new was a white Bible she carried with her bridal bouquet. Her bridal gown was borrowed from her sister and her garter was blue. She also wore pennies minted in the year of the couple's births in her shoes.

Maid of honor, Donna Davis of Olton, wore a red chiffon gown with a ruffle at the neck and hemline. She carried a bouquet of peppermint and white carnations, baby's breath and tied with red ribbons. In her hair she wore flowers matching her bouquet.

Mrs. Jennifer Hinton, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Billie Franks, sister of the bride, and Miss Patti Wolfe, all of Snyder. They wore gowns of red and white voille fashioned like the maid of honor's. They wore peppermint carnation hairpieces and carried bouquets of peppermint carnations, red baby's breath and red ribbons.

Richard K. Crump of Houston served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Tom Shoemaker, brother-in-law of the groom. Brian Ingram and Tim Johnston, all of Albuquerque.

The groom wore a white long tailed tuxedo. The best man and groomsmen wore tuxedos of black with white jackets.

Mrs. Vicki Shoemaker of Albuquerque, sister of the groom, presided at the registry table.

Cheryl Wheat of Roswell, N.M., Carolyn Harris of Lubbock, and Terri Reynolds of Roswell sang A Capella selections at the wedding. The selections included "Annie's Song," "For Baby For Bobby," "Wedding Song," and "Follow Me."



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL T. CRUMP

A reception honoring the couple followed at the Christian Student Center, Western Texas College. The bride's table was laid with a floor length white cloth with net overlay accentd with red ribbons.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with feathered peppermint carnations and greenery and was topped with an ornamental bride and groom. Presiding at the bride's table were D'Ann Preston, Paula Perry and Pam Burrus.

The groom's table was covered with a red cloth with brass appointments. Coffee and chocolate cake were served. Featured on the table was a family Bible belonging to Mrs. Dwight Brightman.

Serving at the table were Marcia Mustan and Susan Calvert of Lubbock.

Out of town guests were from Houston, Ropesville, Odessa, Loraine, Colorado City, Lubbock, Albuquerque and Grant, N.M. Indianapolis, Ind., and Mt. Vernon, Va.

The groom's mother was hostess for the rehearsal dinner on the evening of June 7 at K-Bob's Restaurant.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. She received an associate bachelor of science degree. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Sandia High School, Albuquerque, and is a senior accounting major at Lubbock Christian College.

McCormacks To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. McCormack of 2311 Ave. Z will be honored at a reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the community room at Snyder Savings and Loan.

The couple's sons, Roy L. and Danny McCormack, will host the event and they invite friends of the family to join in the celebration.

Met Gets Grant

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art has been awarded a $1.5-million grant for the construction and equipping of a new, enlarged and modernized Paintings Conservation Center.

"This facility is now under construction and will be completed in the fall of 1979," according to the museum.

Sculpture Given

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The sculpture "Linear Construction in Space" by Naum Gabo has been given to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by trustee Anna Bing Arnold.

"This sculpture," says Stephanie Barron, associate curator of modern art, "is a fully realized and extremely characteristic construction by Gabo. Together with Duchamp Villon's 'Large Horse,' also a gift of Mrs. Arnold, Matisse's 'Give Heads of Jeannette,' and Picasso's 'Head of a Woman,' it significantly adds to the museum's collection of 20th century sculpture."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hermleigh Lions Club; Hermleigh Community Center; 7 p.m.

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Class; WTC Campus Room 109-Ac. Science Bldg.; afternoon class at 1:30 (new members enroll at 1 p.m.), evening class at 6 (new members enroll at 5:30).

TUESDAY

Snyder Women's Golf Association monthly meeting and luncheon; Country Club. Members will compete for greenies.

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

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

THURSDAY

Newcomers Club luncheon; home of Shashi Rao, 2705 48th; 11 a.m.

Writers Guild; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum open 1-5, located on WTC Campus.

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



EXAMINES NEW BOOKS-Mrs. Mary Dulaney is one of the first patrons of Scurry County Library to examine a volume of the "Catalog of the Texas Collection in the Barker History Center, the University of Texas at Austin." This multivolume work, being published this year by G.K. Hall, is in two parts; an author-title catalog which is near completion and a subject catalog not yet released by the publisher. The Texas Collection contains approximately 110,000 volumes with imprints ranging from the 16th century to the present. From rare materials covering the Civil War to special collections, from behaviorial sciences to fine arts, there should be something for anyone interested in Texas and Texans.

Laundry Has Man's Touch

COLLEGE STATION—Laundry has a man's touch these days, and men say they're happier with the results than most women, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist.

A recent survey reports that males are responsible for one-fourth of the laundry--or more when wives are outside the home more than 30 hours per week, the specialist says.

Ms. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

More women working outside the home is greatly influencing who does the laundry.

In households where laundry was a shared task, sharing increased 15 percent from 1977 to 1978.

In addition, more youth under age are taking major responsibilities for the laundry.

Among problems reported with laundry, most resulted from washloads with soiled children's clothing or washloads using cold wash-water temperatures.

Sheepherder Find

GRANTS, N.M.—Paddy Martinez, a Navaho sheepherder, put this isolated town on the map. In 1950, he pointed out indications of uranium deposits.

Today, nearly half of all uranium oxide mined in the U.S. comes from the Grants belt, according to Phillips Uranium.

Couple PledgeVows In Home Ceremony

Carrie Lynn Nesbit and Tracy Denis Lammert exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony June 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the bride's home. The Rev. C.L. Bowyer, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Nesbit of 2805 47th St. and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Lammert of 2309 41st St.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was attired in a candlelight gown of silk faced satin overlaid with Venice lace. The moulded bodice featured a V-neckline with a double Venice lace flounce which formed the soft cap sleeves. For the garden reception the train was attached to a lace rose at the bride's waist to form a cascading bustle. Her candlelight fingertip veil was of silk illusion with matching lace. The veil was caught by a Camelot capulet decorated with seed pearls.

Following tradition the bride wore a new dress, borrowed a diamond ring from her aunt and wore a blue garter. For something old she wore her great-grandmother's gold necklace.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk apricot daisies, featured red with apricot carnations, candlelight silk forget-me-nots, silk lilies of the valley and fresh baby's breath accented with candlelight picot ribbon streamers.

Karen Womack of Snyder was maid of honor and Mrs. Ray Sherrod of Snyder was matron of honor. The attendants wore apricot gowns of embroidered eyelet. Their matching hats of silk braid were adorned with silk flowers and ribbon streamers. They carried colonial nosegays of apricot and ecru silk sweet peas.

The mother of the bride chose an aqua pleated Qiana gown. The groom's mother wore an apricot Qiana gown with a floral coverup.

The groom wore an ivory Versailles tuxedo with an ecru shirt. The brown satin lapel of the coat held an apricot carnation boutonniere.

John Hopkins of Snyder was best man, Phil Lammert of Amarillo, brother of the groom, was groomsman and Danny Kenny of Lubbock was usher. The men wore toast tuxedos with apricot shirts. Their boutonnieres were apricot carnations.

Mrs. Rex Hopkins of Snyder, provided the wedding music and Nelwyn Milburn of Lubbock was soloist. She sang "Annie's Song" and "The Wedding Song."



MRS. TRACY DENIS LAMMERT
(Photo by Harley Bynum)

The couple repeated their vows under a brass arch flanked by candelabra and covered with fresh greenery, apricot carnations and baby's breath. A brass kneeling bench held a white satin pillow. Fresh greenery and silver candelabra were placed on the fireplace.

Following the ceremony a reception was held on the patio of the bride's home. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with apricot roses and fresh flowers accented the bride's table. A large hurricane lamp adorned with apricot carnations, white daisies and baby's breath served as centerpiece.

Cindy Kenney of Long Beach, Calif., Beth Harrington of Lubbock and Mrs. Wayne Davidson of Snyder presided at the bride's table.

A chocolate cake decorated with chocolate roses accented the groom's table. A smaller hurricane lamp with matching flowers served as centerpiece. Nona Sutton of Snyder presided at the groom's table.

Rice bags were distributed by Kelton Kenney of Slaton.

Out of town guests were from Long Beach, Calif.; Sarasota, Fla.; Amarillo, Lubbock, Slaton, Post and Baird.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Snyder High School. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Snyder and received an associate degree from Western Texas College. He is location supervisor for Homco.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their residence in Snyder.

Parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at K-Bob's Restaurant June 7. The bride and her attandants were honored with a bridesmaids' brunch June 8 at the home of Mrs. Howard Harrington.

Acquisitions

NEW YORK (AP)—The exhibition "Collecting for the Future: 25 Years of Acquisitions" is on view at the New-York Historical Society through Oct. 1.

The show includes historically significant and rare material acquired since 1954. On view are American paintings, sculpture, silver, furniture, maps, prints, manuscripts, books, photographs, architectural drawings and historic memorabilia.

On July 15, the society will honor the 40th anniversary of the World's Fair with an exhibit titled "Yesterday's View of the Future: Revisiting the World's Fair of '39". The show will include design and construction plans, publications and other memorabilia.

When barbecuing, use long-handled tongs rather than a fork for turning meat in order to avoid piercing it.

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Dan River's golden floral inspired by the delicate beauty of fine Oriental Art. Its soft rich Beige colors complement the fine wood used in traditional bedrooms. Flat and fitted.
Made of 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton.
TWIN Reg. 4.29 2.97 Queen 6.97 King 8.97
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Matching Bedspreads & Drapes
Quilted throw style . . . machine washable . . . perma-press.
TWIN BEDSPREAD 21.99
FULL BEDSPREAD 24.99
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48 x 63 DRAPES 11.49
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"24" Pullman	
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Ladies Overnite	
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Mens 24" Companion	
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Mens Suit Pak	
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6 Colors To Choose From
Poppy, Tangerine, Canary, Turquoise, Spearmint & Wintergreen

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Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.95
Reg. 49.95	Sale 24.99

A New Group Of
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In Early Fall Colors
Navy, Black, Yellow & White
Sizes 8 to 18

Slacks	
Pull On Pant	
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Fashion Pant	
Reg 26.00	Sale 12.99
Blazers	
Reg. 52.00	Sale 25.99
Reg. 48.00	Sale 23.99
Blouses	
Reg. 28.00 Short Sleeve	Sale 13.99
Reg. 22.00 Short Sleeve	Sale 10.99
Reg. 29.00 Long Sleeve	Sale 14.49
Reg. 28.00 Long Sleeve	Sale 13.99
Pull On Skirt	
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Short Sleeve Jacket	
Reg. 35.00	Sale 17.49
Big Top	
Reg. 30.00	Sale 14.99
Vest	
Reg. 28.00	Sale 13.99

Large Group Of
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DRESSES
MANY NEW STYLES FOR SUMMER
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Reg. 27.00	Sale 13.49
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Reg. 65.00	Sale 34.50
Reg. 69.95	Sale 34.98

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Sizes 5 to 13 Colors-
Taupe & Biege

Slacks	
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Fashion & Belted Slacks	
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
A-Line Skirts	
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
Big Top	
Reg. 22.00	Sale 10.99
Knit Top	
Reg. 12.00	Sale 5.99
Jacket	
Reg. 38.00	Sale 10.99
Sleeper Skirt	
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
Vests	
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Blouses	
Reg. 21.00	Sale 10.49

Special Group of
BOBBIE BROOKS SLACKS
in Belted Pant & Fashion Pant
Taupe-Berry-Navy-Beige & Green Sizes 5 to 13
Reg. 25.00 and 23.00
Special 12.49 Pr.

Large Group Of
JACK WINTER & CATALINA SLACKS
Size 8 to 18

Reg. 25.00-26.00	Sale 12.49
Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00

Large Selection Of
WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR
In Time for the 4th of July

Blouses	
Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.00
Reg. 24.00	Sale 12.00
Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.00
Reg. 16.00	Sale 8.00
Slacks	
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
SECTION B, SUN., JUL. 1, 1979

Voss, Crump Wed

Lisa Marie Voss and Michael Terry Crump were united marriage in a candle-light ceremony on the evening of June 8 at the 37th Street Church of Christ. Pat Abbananto, minister of the church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy John Voss of Snyder. The groom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Crump of Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a gown of organza enriched with embroidered lace lavished with pearls. It was fashioned with a high rise neckline and brief capped sleeves edged with a pleated ruffle. The bodice was a modified empire line with a semi-flow skirt and a chapel train. A repeat of the pleated ruffle marked the hemline.

A Camelot hat, heightened by white miniature flowers, held the walking length veil of tulle with matching lace edging the veil.

Carrying out tradition for something old, the bride wore a pearl pin of entwined hearts belonging to Mrs. Loretta Voss, grandmother of the bride. Something new was a white Bible she carried with her bridal bouquet. Her bridal gown was borrowed from her sister and her garter was blue. She also wore pennies minted in the year of the couple's births in her shoes.

Maid of honor, Donna Davis of Olton, wore a red chiffon gown with a ruffle at the neck and hemline. She carried a bouquet of peppermint and white carnations, baby's breath and tied with red ribbons. In her hair she wore flowers matching her bouquet.

Mrs. Jennifer Hinton, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Billie Franks, sister of the bride, and Miss Patti Wolfe, all of Snyder. They wore gowns of red and white voille fashioned like the maid of honor's. They wore peppermint carnation hairpieces and carried bouquets of peppermint carnations, red baby's breath and red ribbons.

Richard K. Crump of Houston served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Tom Shoemaker, brother-in-law of the groom. Brian Ingram and Tim Johnston, all of Albuquerque.

The groom wore a white long tailed tuxedo. The best man and groomsmen wore tuxedos of black with white jackets.

Mrs. Vicki Shoemaker of Albuquerque, sister of the groom, presided at the registry table.

Cheryl Wheat of Roswell, N.M., Carolyn Harris of Lubbock, and Terri Reynolds of Roswell sang A Capella selections at the wedding. The selections included "Annie's Song," "For Baby For Bobby," "Wedding Song," and "Follow Me."



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL T. CRUMP

A reception honoring the couple followed at the Christian Student Center, Western Texas College. The bride's table was laid with a floor length white cloth with net overlay accentd with red ribbons.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with feathered peppermint carnations and greenery and was topped with an ornamental bride and groom. Presiding at the bride's table were D'Ann Preston, Paula Perry and Pam Burrus.

The groom's table was covered with a red cloth with brass appointments. Coffee and chocolate cake were served. Featured on the table was a family Bible belonging to Mrs. Dwight Brightman.

Serving at the table were Marcia Mustan and Susan Calvert of Lubbock.

Out of town guests were from Houston, Ropesville, Odessa, Loraine, Colorado City, Lubbock, Albuquerque and Grant, N.M. Indianapolis, Ind., and Mt. Vernon, Va.

The groom's mother was hostess for the rehearsal dinner on the evening of June 7 at K-Bob's Restaurant.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. She received an associate bachelor of science degree. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Sandia High School, Albuquerque, and is a senior accounting major at Lubbock Christian College.

McCormacks To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. McCormack of 2311 Ave. Z will be honored at a reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the community room at Snyder Savings and Loan.

The couple's sons, Roy L. and Danny McCormack, will host the event and they invite friends of the family to join in the celebration.

Met Gets Grant

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art has been awarded a $1.5-million grant for the construction and equipping of a new, enlarged and modernized Paintings Conservation Center.

"This facility is now under construction and will be completed in the fall of 1979," according to the museum.

Sculpture Given

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The sculpture "Linear Construction in Space" by Naum Gabo has been given to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by trustee Anna Bing Arnold.

"This sculpture," says Stephanie Barron, associate curator of modern art, "is a fully realized and extremely characteristic construction by Gabo. Together with Duchamp Villon's 'Large Horse,' also a gift of Mrs. Arnold, Matisse's 'Give Heads of Jeannette,' and Picasso's 'Head of a Woman,' it significantly adds to the museum's collection of 20th century sculpture."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hermleigh Lions Club; Hermleigh Community Center; 7 p.m.

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Class; WTC Campus Room 109-Ac. Science Bldg.; afternoon class at 1:30 (new members enroll at 1 p.m.), evening class at 6 (new members enroll at 5:30).

TUESDAY

Snyder Women's Golf Association monthly meeting and luncheon; Country Club. Members will compete for greenies.

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

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

THURSDAY

Newcomers Club luncheon; home of Shashi Rao, 2705 48th; 11 a.m.

Writers Guild; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

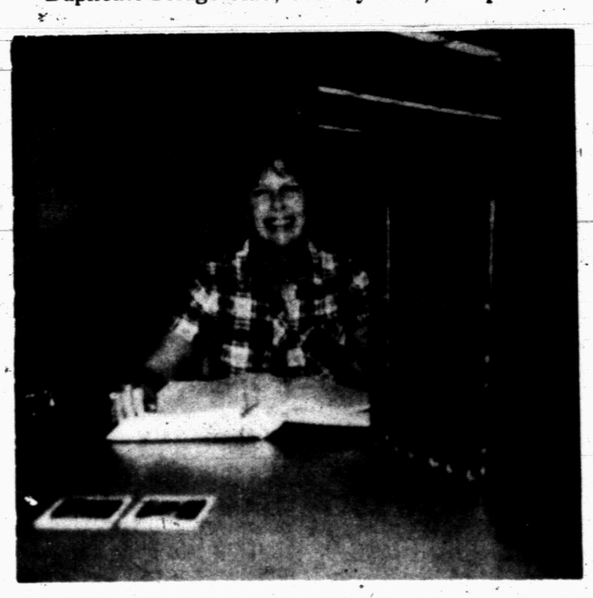
SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum open 1-5, located on WTC Campus.

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



EXAMINES NEW BOOKS-Mrs. Mary Dulaney is one of the first patrons of Scurry County Library to examine a volume of the "Catalog of the Texas Collection in the Barker History Center, the University of Texas at Austin." This multivolume work, being published this year by G.K. Hall, is in two parts; an author-title catalog which is near completion and a subject catalog not yet released by the publisher. The Texas Collection contains approximately 110,000 volumes with imprints ranging from the 16th century to the present. From rare materials covering the Civil War to special collections, from behaviorial sciences to fine arts, there should be something for anyone interested in Texas and Texans.

Laundry Has Man's Touch

COLLEGE STATION—Laundry has a man's touch these days, and men say they're happier with the results than most women, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist.

A recent survey reports that males are responsible for one-fourth of the laundry--or more when wives are outside the home more than 30 hours per week, the specialist says.

Ms. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

More women working outside the home is greatly influencing who does the laundry.

In households where laundry was a shared task, sharing increased 15 percent from 1977 to 1978.

In addition, more youth under age are taking major responsibilities for the laundry.

Among problems reported with laundry, most resulted from washloads with soiled children's clothing or washloads using cold wash-water temperatures.

Sheepherder Find

GRANTS, N.M.—Paddy Martinez, a Navaho sheepherder, put this isolated town on the map. In 1950, he pointed out indications of uranium deposits.

Today, nearly half of all uranium oxide mined in the U.S. comes from the Grants belt, according to Phillips Uranium.

Couple PledgeVows In Home Ceremony

Carrie Lynn Nesbit and Tracy Denis Lammert exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony June 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the bride's home. The Rev. C.L. Bowyer, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Nesbit of 2805 47th St. and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Lammert of 2309 41st St.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was attired in a candlelight gown of silk faced satin overlaid with Venice lace. The moulded bodice featured a V-neckline with a double Venice lace flounce which formed the soft cap sleeves. For the garden reception the train was attached to a lace rose at the bride's waist to form a cascading bustle. Her candlelight fingertip veil was of silk illusion with matching lace. The veil was caught by a Camelot capulet decorated with seed pearls.

Following tradition the bride wore a new dress, borrowed a diamond ring from her aunt and wore a blue garter. For something old she wore her great-grandmother's gold necklace.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk apricot daisies, featured red with apricot carnations, candlelight silk forget-me-nots, silk lilies of the valley and fresh baby's breath accented with candlelight picot ribbon streamers.

Karen Womack of Snyder was maid of honor and Mrs. Ray Sherrod of Snyder was matron of honor. The attendants wore apricot gowns of embroidered eyelet. Their matching hats of silk braid were adorned with silk flowers and ribbon streamers. They carried colonial nosegays of apricot and ecru silk sweet peas.

The mother of the bride chose an aqua pleated Qiana gown. The groom's mother wore an apricot Qiana gown with a floral coverup.

The groom wore an ivory Versailles tuxedo with an ecru shirt. The brown satin lapel of the coat held an apricot carnation boutonniere.

John Hopkins of Snyder was best man, Phil Lammert of Amarillo, brother of the groom, was groomsman and Danny Kenny of Lubbock was usher. The men wore toast tuxedos with apricot shirts. Their boutonnieres were apricot carnations.

Mrs. Rex Hopkins of Snyder, provided the wedding music and Nelwyn Milburn of Lubbock was soloist. She sang "Annie's Song" and "The Wedding Song."



MRS. TRACY DENIS LAMMERT
(Photo by Harley Bynum)

The couple repeated their vows under a brass arch flanked by candelabra and covered with fresh greenery, apricot carnations and baby's breath. A brass kneeling bench held a white satin pillow. Fresh greenery and silver candelabra were placed on the fireplace.

Following the ceremony a reception was held on the patio of the bride's home. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with apricot roses and fresh flowers accented the bride's table. A large hurricane lamp adorned with apricot carnations, white daisies and baby's breath served as centerpiece.

Cindy Kenney of Long Beach, Calif., Beth Harrington of Lubbock and Mrs. Wayne Davidson of Snyder presided at the bride's table.

A chocolate cake decorated with chocolate roses accented the groom's table. A smaller hurricane lamp with matching flowers served as centerpiece. Nona Sutton of Snyder presided at the groom's table.

Rice bags were distributed by Kelton Kenney of Slaton.

Out of town guests were from Long Beach, Calif.; Sarasota, Fla.; Amarillo, Lubbock, Slaton, Post and Baird.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Snyder High School. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Snyder and received an associate degree from Western Texas College. He is location supervisor for Homco.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their residence in Snyder.

Parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at K-Bob's Restaurant June 7. The bride and her attandants were honored with a bridesmaids' brunch June 8 at the home of Mrs. Howard Harrington.

Acquisitions

NEW YORK (AP)—The exhibition "Collecting for the Future: 25 Years of Acquisitions" is on view at the New-York Historical Society through Oct. 1.

The show includes historically significant and rare material acquired since 1954. On view are American paintings, sculpture, silver, furniture, maps, prints, manuscripts, books, photographs, architectural drawings and historic memorabilia.

On July 15, the society will honor the 40th anniversary of the World's Fair with an exhibit titled "Yesterday's View of the Future: Revisiting the World's Fair of '39". The show will include design and construction plans, publications and other memorabilia.

When barbecuing, use long-handled tongs rather than a fork for turning meat in order to avoid piercing it.

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BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent



CAR SERVICE CONTRACT PLANS

Coverage and cost vary on service contract plans, so decide if the extra expense is worth the added insurance and security before buying one for your car.

Generally, they require a payment in the range of $100-150 for a sub-compact and $300 for a luxury car.

For that, car buyers buy maintenance plans on new or used cars that extend much of the coverage that is included in the original warranties.

Service contracts are essentially a form of insurance in case the need for costly repair occurs after the regular warranty expires. The plans usually include a deductible of $25-50.

While the traditional one-year, new-car warranty covers the entire car against defects, extended plans generally cover the transmission, rear axle, brakes, steering, air conditioning and the electrical suspension system.

They usually do not cover brake linings, the evaporator and accessories such as power windows, power door locks, and power seats.

Are the plans worth the price?

They are to the dealer.

With an average $100 profit on each plan, a dealer selling 50 plans a month can net an additional $60,000 for the year.

The plans also enable dealers to write additional service business, improve used car merchandising and make customer contracts which result in repeat new car sales.

The value to the customer is less certain, depending on the circumstances.

The chance the car will require a costly major repair on parts covered by extended service contract is small.

In addition, extended service contracts generally require a car buyer to perform routine maintenance that is outlined in the owner's manual.

When examining certain extended service contracts, consider the following points:

1) Carefully examine what repairs the policy covers. Look at what's excluded.

2) Remember that many policies are for independent dealers, and the car-buyer must make a claim for payment of repair costs.

3) Check whether the extended service contract is transferable.

Many policies cannot be transferred to a subsequent buyer during the coverage period.

4) Check the conditions on where the customer must get repairs.

5) Remember that there is often a mileage limitation.

6) Remember that there is a manufacturer's warranty for the first year or 12,000 miles.

A three-year-36,000 miles extended service contract only provides extra coverage for the two years of the 24,000 miles after expiration of the manufacturer's warranty.

7) Check whether the policy carries any stipulation on the type ot repair parts to be used. Some require the use of used parts.

8) Shop for price. Premiums charged will vary quite a bit.

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Couple Repeat Double Ring Vows In Formal Ceremony

Miss Sherry Lynn Rohre of Midland became the bride of David Ray Watlington of Snyder in a double ring ceremony in the North A and Tennessee Church of Christ, Midland, June 30 at 7 p.m. Douglass Rohre, the bride's father, was the officiating minister.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Rohre of Midland. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Watlington, 2200 Towle Park Road. Watlington is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ray of Clyde.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza and lace. Her molded bodice was accented with floral patterns of lace featuring a wide portrait neckline and small cap sleeves. Her aisle-wide skirt was adorned with two asymetrical floral sprays of Alencon lace which billowed into a chapel length train. The veil was borrowed from the groom's cousin and was made of matching lace and tulle.

The bride carried a bouquet with a white gardenia centered among yellow roses, daisies and mums.

Susan Rohre of Midland, sister of the bride, was attired in a long dress made of blue eyelet featuring a deep round neckline with a wide ruffle edge in lace. The full bodice was gathered at the waistline on a lace inset waistband tied with a back sash. The gathered skirt was trimmed at the hemline with a wide ruffle.

Miss Rohre was maid of honor. She wore a long dress made of blue eyelet featuring a deep, round neckline with wide ruffle edged in lace. The full bodice was gathered at the waistline on a lace inset waistband and tied with a back sash. The gathered skirt featured a wide ruffle hemline.

Flower girl Niccole Read of Lubbock, cousin of the groom, was attired in a long dress fashioned like



MRS. DAVID RAY WATLINGTON

the maid of honor's. Candlelighters Cynthia Scott of Vernon, cousin of the bride, and James Burch of Clifton.

The bridesmaid's wore dresses identical to the maid of honor's. They were Debbie Davis of Brownfield, Kaye Hunt of Ackerly, Debbie Reese of Vernon, Evy Greenlee of Abilene, Joan Boomer of Abilene and Lori Watlington of Snyder, the groom's sister.

Ring bearer was Matthew Lemon of Waco. He wore a three piece navy suit with a light blue shirt.

Best man was Robert H. Watlington, the groom's father, and groomsmen Cary Rohre of Midland, the bride's brother, Daryl Hunt of Garwood, Billy Murray of San Angelo, Randy Clinton of Abilene, Mark Leavell of Snyder, and David Olson of Wyoming, all wore navy tuxedos with light blue shirts. Also wearing blue tuxedos were ushers Gene Glasear of Plainview, Don Watlington of Colorado City, Don Harris of Garland and Jay Reynolds of Austin.

Altar decorations included and arch with greenery and two candelabra holding seven candles each and two spiral candelabra.

A Chorus directed by Clinton Davis of the church performed songs, "For Baby," "12th of Never," "Till There was You," "Let It Be Me," "More" and "Hands of Time." A trio including Rick Bowden, Terry Bowden and Rick Martin, sang a special song to the bride. Another trio, Joan Boomer, Evy Greenlee and Debbie Davis sang the unity candle song.

A reception was held in the fellowship building of the church following the ceremony. The three-tiered cake was served by Kathy Roberts of Lubbock and Leta Boswell of Levelland, and the groom's chocolate layered cake was served by Sandy Read of Lubbock and Misha Harris of Garland.

The couple took a five-day wedding trip to San Francisco. The bride chose for this trip a two-piece champagne colored terrycloth outfit with wooden accessories.

The couple will reside in Abilene where the bridegroom is employed by First State Bank and is youth minister of Colorado City Church of Christ.

The bride is a graduate of Brownfield High School and Abilene Christian University. She is a member of GATA Social Club. The bridegroom is a graduate of Snyder High School and ACU.

Rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Friday evening before the wedding.



AUGUST WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCowen of Route 2, Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Clinta Annette, to Darrel Lester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lester of 109 East 35th St. Both are students at Texas Tech University. The wedding will take place on August 18 at Northside Baptist Church.

—YOUNG ORIGINALS—

HALF-SPLENDOR ...



Side-accent dress or pantsuit for the half-sizer — it slims the figure so nicely. A great look for any season.

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Consult the FASHION COORDINATOR for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send $2 for each pattern. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 5639, Chicago, Ill. 60680. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do We Drink Enough Water?

COLLEGE STATION—Water, water everywhere--but do Texans drink enough?

Adults need a little more than two quarts a day, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Water is an often neglected nutrient," she says. Still, it's critical to human survival--and good health.

It transports nutrients that nourish cells, and it helps the body get rid of waste products.

Every day, it's important to replace water that is lost through urine, pores, skin and lungs.

Adults can get most of their two quarts of fluid from beverages and a little from solid foods.

Infants use more than twice as much water as adults, so they need more water for each pound they weigh than adults do for each pound of weight. Ask your doctor about the needed amount.

During summer months, the body loses larger amounts of water through perspiration. It's important to replace that water, too. Let your natural thirst be your guide, Miss Haggard stresses.

Also, sodium (salt) is lost through perspiration--and it must be replaced. If not, the sodium level in the cells is diluted and too much fluid collects there. This can cause a drop in blood pressure, weakness and muscle cramps.

During strenuous exercise, drink water often. Again, thirst is usually a good indicator of how much you need.

On the other hand, the intake of extra salt is probably not necessary, since the usual salt level in the American diet is already high.

26 Foot Bones

NEW YORK—There are 26 bones in the foot. Runners who want to startle their friends at parties when discussing running injuries can point to two of them and say stubbed distal hallux and proximal hallux. Or..."stubbed toe."

Nuclear Medicine Provides Diagnosis

ATLANTA (AP)-Gallstones can be detected in two hours rather than two days with the use of radioactive compounds, a researcher in nuclear medicine reports.

Dr. Leon S. Malmud, associate professor of radiology and medicine at Temple University, said nuclear medicine can be used to diagnose the condition of the gallbladder, intestines and other areas where digestive ailments occur. His findings are among those to be presented to the Society of Nuclear Medicine, meeting here this week.

Nuclear medicine requires the injection of minute quantities of radioactive tracers, which are absorbed by a particular organ or cell in the body. Sensitive scanning equipment outside the body locates the tracer and produce an image of the affected area.



GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911

MODEL OF THE WEEK
WILLIAM CLAY COLLIER
Son of
Mr. & Mrs. Tim Collier
Will is wearing a sunsuit by DANNY DARE in cool green-trimmed with a green frog who says "Kiss Me Quick."—
but Will is a handsome prince even without the kiss!



Will is happy to shop in LAD & LASSIE because he enjoys playing in the toy box.



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The Curiosity Shop The Curiosity Shop The Curiosity Shop



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The Curiosity Shop
Snyder Shopping Center

The Curiosity Shop The Curiosity Shop The Curiosity Shop

Nail Reunion Held At Dunn Center

The Nail family reunion was held at the Dunn Community Center June 23-24 with approximately 80 relatives and friends attending. Family photo albums, card games, dominos and music were enjoyed.

Pascel Nail of Hillsboro, 74, was the oldest attending the reunion. Frank Nail of Mapleton, IA., traveled the farthest. Lori Lynn Nail, one month old daughter of Jimmy Nail, was the youngest family member in attendance.

Others attending were Mrs. Pascal Nail of Hillsboro; Frank and Sherry Nail of Mapleton, Ia., Gerald and Lou Nail and son, Shannon, of Temple; Joe and Gaye Brooks of Odessa and son, Marty; David and son Jason Davis of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Gettys Cotlan of Amarillo; Mutt and Nell Bolding of Austin and grandson, Chad; Randy and Linda Bolding of Austin and daughter, Magon; Miki Nail of Arlington; Lawson and Kaye Nail Dennis of Arlington; Jerry and Glenda Nail Shaw and sons, Scott and Mike of Irving; Eddie, Karen Nail Spurgin and sons, Kirt, Burt and Dusty; Mrs. Annice Johnson of Lamesa; Arnie and Cindy Arnett of Austin and daughter Roni; L.T. Nail of Dunn; Richard and Barbara Nail Smith of Odessa and sons Richy and Mitchell.

Also Rudy and Renee Nail Norwood of Dunn and sons, Matt, Chuck and Cody; Jimmy and Shirley Nail also of Dunn and daughter, Lori; Roland and Phala Mae Nail of Carthage; Jimmy Silvey of Jacksonville, Tx., Florance Sandy of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Hugn Maritzen of Tyler; Louise Sylvester of Ropesville; Ruth and Wayne Wilson of Anderson; Aubrey Wilson Foster of Brownwood; Ophel Wilson and Burt Phymes of Breckenridge.

Friends of the family were Dewey and Norma Denison of Hermleigh. Elmo Crowder of Snyder; Hazel and Grady White and Gladys and Graham Smith; Angela Colbert of Irving; Jeni and Tennye Griggs of Snyder.

Family members attending from Snyder were Wyvone and Benny Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hail and Gayle Nail.

The old home place north of Dunn and the family cemetery were visited by the group. Next year's reunion will be held in Panola County.

Kerr Award

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The Chester Kerr Award, "a $1,000 annual prize to help comemorate the outstanding leadership in scholarly publishing of Chester Kerr," has been announced by Yale University Press.

The press said the award would be given annually to honor a distinguished work of creative scholarship written by an author under 40 years of age and published by Yale University Press.

It added that "the award is especially intended to recall Kerr's fostering of younger authors during his 30 years at the press."

On The Run

WINSTON - SALEM, N.C.—Nearly six million women are running on a regular basis, according to hosiery-maker L'eggs Products, a sponsor of road races for women.

Only eight years ago, the number was approximately 25,000. Today, women account for one of every four Americans who run. The company sponsors the L'eggs Mini Marathon in New York, and with local YWCA's a series of 10,000-meter runs in many cities.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Lose two, win game

	NORTH 6-30 ♠ 6 5 4 2 ♥ 9 5 3 ♦ A K 7 2 ♣ 10 5	
WEST ♠ K 8 ♥ K J 4 ♦ 9 4 3 ♣ K Q J 9 3		EAST ♠ Q 7 3 ♥ Q 8 7 2 ♦ 10 8 6 5 ♣ 7 6
	SOUTH ♠ A J 10 9 ♥ A 10 6 ♦ Q J ♣ A 8 4 2	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East followed to the first club with the seven. South ducked and West continued with the queen. East completed the club echo with the six. South took his ace and studied the hand carefully.

He studied for some time while mentally blaming his partner for trying for game with just seven high-card points and a balanced hand. Then South saw that he had a reasonable play to make his 10 tricks. It involved the deliberate loss of two trump tricks to make it possible to discard two of his hearts on dummy's ace and king of diamonds.

So South promptly led ace of spades, queen and jack of diamonds and a low spade.

West took his king and could find no better lead than a club. Dummy ruffed and East overruffed with the queen, but that was all she wrote. South could ruff his last club in dummy and discard his 10 and six of hearts on dummy's ace and king of diamonds.

Ask the Experts

A Connecticut reader asks what is meant by mirror distribution and is it good or bad.

Mirror distribution means that declarer and dummy have exactly the same distribution and it is defintely bad for declarer, since he can't ruff anything or get a discard from either hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



MRS. BOBBY EARL BAVOUSETT

Nuptial Vows Pledged By Pair

Kim Brooks Bourland of Lubbock and Bobby Earl Bavousett were united in marriage in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church, Lubbock, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Hank Scott officiated and Jeff Box assisted the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. William H. Bourland of Lubbock is the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bavousett are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clifford Bourland. She was attired in a formal length gown of ivory crepe chiffon fashioned with an empire bodice of appliques of Alencon lace on English net adorned with clusters of pearls. The bodice featured a jewel neckline and long tapered sleeves, edged in ruffled cuffs. The A-line skirt flowed gracefully into a watteau chapel length train. She wore on her head a fingertip veil bordered in Alencon lace that was attached to a headband of the same lace.

The bride carried cascading silk flowers of daisies, candlelight roses and rose buds of light peach and yellow.

Miss Lois Boyd of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sherry Slater, Mrs. Julie Gravely and Mrs. Phyllis Poindexter, all of Lubbock. They were dressed in rainbow colors. Their gowns were fashioned with a blouson bodice and pleated skirt.

Mark Luttrell of Odessa was best man. Groomsmen were Dan Bavousett, Charles Blair of Lubbock and Gaylon Boyd. Seating guests were Ron Baker, Larry Ketron, both of Lubbock.

Sixty candles from an arch and two spiral candelabra were decorated with fern. A unity candle located in front of the arch was held by a Bible stand which also held a Bible.

"Love Song," "One Heart, One Hand" and "You Light Up My Life" were presented by Mrs. Gayle Bowen, organist, and Miss Ruth Boyd and Mrs. Zoie Ohmes, soloists.

The fellowship hall of the church was the site for the reception. Decorations were done in the bride's colors of yellow, blue, peach and green. The four tiered wedding cake was of candlelight color was outlined in the bride's colors. Miss Diane Rainwater attended the serving table.

Miss Terri Renfro presided at the registry.

Following a week-long wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the couple will reside in Lubbock. The bride chose for her going-away attire a dark peach terrycloth, two-piece dress with white accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

The bride graduated with honors from Texas Tech University with a double major in home economics and food and nutrition. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mortarboard, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The bridegroom is a graduate of Western Texas College, attended Texas Tech and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is employed by Coca Cola.

Broadway, New York City's main thoroughfare, was nicknamed the "Great White Way" when it was illuminated by electricity for the first time between 14th and 26th Streets.

Smith, Cumbie Married



MR. AND MRS. KEITH CUMBIE

Miss Carol Smith became the bride of Keith Cumbie Friday, May 11 in the Trinity Baptist Church of Mangum, OK. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Reed, OK., and Cumbie is the son of Mrs. Jean Cumbie of Snyder and O.E. Cumbie of Odessa. He is the grandson of Mrs. Nona Cumbie of Snyder. The Rev. E.R. Reynolds of Carthage officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white sheer lace, tafeta lined gown. The hemline of the full gathered floor-length skirt was encircled with a lace ruffle. The bodice was fitted at the waistline and the bishop sleeves were of sheer lace. The scoop neckline and veil of illusion were edged in delicate lace. She carried a white Bible and a nosegay of blue and white silken roses caught to a circle of white lace with cascading blue satin streamers.

White baskets of blue and yellow daisies, white gladiolus and satin ribbons, flanked the altar.

Music for the ceremony was furnished by pianist Kathy Parmer and Kheva Warner who sang "There Is Love" and "We've Only Just Begun."

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Garland Pierce, Sayre. Miss Pam Tinney, Mangum, was her bridesmaid.

Their blue floor-length dresses featured an empire waistline with ruffles edged in lace at the neckline and the hemline. Their bouquets were similar to the bride's bouquet.

Serving the groom as best man was Tim Wallace, Weatherford. Groomsman was Garland Pierce, Sayre, brother-in-law of the bride. Ushers were Don Mitchell, Reed, and Danny Cummins, Amarillo.

Miss Terrie Bryan registered the guests at the reception given by the parents of the bride in the fellowship hall of the church. Servers were Mrs. R.V. Heinze and Miss Debbi Nelson, assisted by Mrs. J.L. Maddox, Mrs. Burl Mitchell and Mrs. Bill Burcham.

Guests were served from a table draped in white. The wedding cake, of one small tier supported by four white swans above three large tiers, was iced in white with floral accents in blue and yellow. Atop the cake was an arched bower of blue blossoms enclosing a miniature bride and groom.

A floral centerpiece of colonial design, blue tapers and pedestal baskets of daisies and gladiolus complemented the table decor.

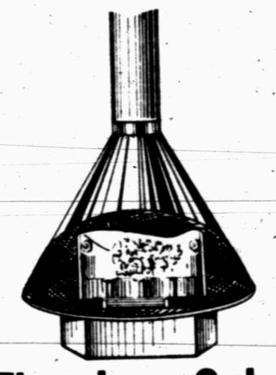
A rehearsal dinner was given by Mrs. Jean Cumbie, Mrs. Kate Burnam, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lanford in the home of Mrs. Kate Burnam.

Those attending were Carol Smith and Keith Cumbie, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Nona Cumbie, V.E. Cumbie, Kenneth Cumbie, Tim Wallace, Danny Cummins, Miss Pam Tinney, Miss Kathy Parmer, Don Mitchell, Edward Burnam, and the Rev. E.R. Reynolds.

For their wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the new Mrs. Cumbie chose a floral print dress.

The newly weds are now at home in Mangum and will attend Southwestern State College.

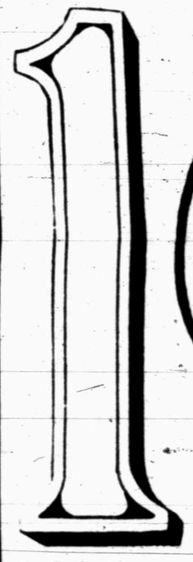
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sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

air rules questioned

Present clean air mandates are being questioned by the first administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The former head of the agency called for reassessment of federal air quality standards in light of the cost and disruption involved. "Do we really need to take the costly, socially disruptive steps to achieve air quality standards?" William Ruckelshaus asked in a speech on future urban transportation.

The ex-EPA chief questioned where we will be in terms of human health with the rigid standards or without them. "I don't know and I would submit that neither does anyone else. This is true primarily because we have no credible, universally accepted process to arrive at a comman data basis. Nor is there any public understanding of what adverse health effects we are trying to protect against."

Ruckelshaus said there appears to be an association between health and air pollution, but thresholds marking the line between safe and unsafe levels are not now delineated. He said a 1974 study by the National Academy of Sciences and National Academy of Engineering "remains the most frequently cited source for estimating the health impact of automotive emissions."

The former EPA administrator said he was impressed most by the range of estimates in that report, which he said "states that air pollution may account for as much as 10 percent or as little as onetenth of one percent of urban health hazard. And automotive emissions are variously thought to account for as much as one-fourth or as little as one one-hundredth of that pollution.

Thus, he said, "the report suggests that autos may contribute as little as one-millionth to the urban health hazard or as high as one-fortieth...we all get lost in figures like these." He called for a credible data base and said that we don't need more studies by either manufacturers or environmental groups or regulators developed for the purpose of winning the next legislative, judicial or regulatory battle.

"What we need is a cooperative effort in which all of the interested parties step back and allow our best scientists to really assess what we know and we can learn relatively rapidly in order for us to be able to assess what pollutants and at what level we should be most worried about."

We are pleased to see this injection of good common sense coming from the former chief of the Environmental Protection Agency. Had the course of this proliferating agency been guided by the thoughts expressed by Ruckelshaus down to the present, the activists within the EPA and their pushy cohorts might have been restrained from running rampant over the economy.

As it is, Congress could do well to heed the former head of the EPA and follow through with the same stringent measures they took when some completely ridiculous regulations concerning oil well sites threatened to lay a $45 billion annual cost on petroleum consumers.

We like the way the former EPA chief concluded his remarks. He said, "Since in a free society, we must place a high premium on the maintenance of individual choice, any effort to limit that choice must be carefully examined. There must emerge from that examination a clear public benefit, in this case positive public health benefits, or the choice should remain unrestrained."

Given time, the public will support factual, sound reasoning and will move in voluntary ways to gain a better and more healthful life. There is little, if any, governmental force which is needed to bring about those things which are in the nature of self-interest.

we still bag most

Americans who have become defensive about being labeled the world's most profligate users of scarce natural resources can rejoice at statistics recently released by the International Coffee Organization.

Despite the popularity of coffee in this country, the United States ranks a dismal eighth in per capita consumption, the London-based organization reports.

Atop the list is Sweden with 27.72 pounds of per capita consumption annually, followed by Finland, Denmark, Norway, Netherlands, Belgium and Switzerland. Yearly per capita consumption in the United States is a mere 12.43 pounds.

That's the good news. The bad news is that because this country's population is far greater than that of any of the coffee-addicted European nations, the United States is by far the world's largest importer of coffee.

Almost 20.98 million bags of beans are imported annually. West Germany, which ranks second in total imports, accounts for only 6.13 million bags.

where to write your congressman

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

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

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



paul harvey

frivolous suits costly

Two cars collide at an intersection. Both motorists may sue the city, claiming that the traffic light malfunctioned.

There is no way to prove it did--no way to prove it did not.

Historically cities have disposed of these "nuisance lawsuits" by paying somebody something--thus to avoid a more costly court fight.

Who pays? You, that's who!

Frivolous lawsuits clog our courts and will continue to until enough Americans realize that, when the court says "They" must pay, "they" are "us"!

Recently I addressed a Chicago conference of the Risk and Insurance Management Soceity. It was an eye-opening experience for me to learn that in upwards of 85 percent of all lawsuits for damages nobody has really been damaged.

The drunk and disorderly brawler who has to be shoved into the paddy-wagon displays a bruise on his arm, alleges police brutality, etc.

Thus, every city has to maintain on its staff a battery of attorneys and insurance managers for whose services taxpayers pay.

If the brawler settles for a nominal sum, taxpayers pay.

If the brawler sues for more and wins--taxpayers pay.

In industry--in every business--it is now necessary to employ a department for insurance management.

So many customers are suing--and so many employees are claiming injury or discrimination or something--that each corporation must employ these experts to determine how much of what kind of insurance to purchase, and what kinds of risk the corporation itself should shoulder.

In an effort to join forces to confront common problems, including the capricious "sue-ers," these experts have formed a national organization of 4,000 professionals representing 3,100 firms.

And the cost of all this recently added corporate burden inevitably is passed along to consumers. "They" are "us."

A well-known actor is suing a hotel because he says the light switch in his room gave him a shock.

A salesman claims to have swallowed an insect in a bottle of pop, demands damages.

That same salesman chipped his teeth, he said, on several different candy bars. And he slipped on the floors of seven different men's rooms.

There is a Chicago preacher who has slipped and fallen all over Chicago--hurt his head twice, his back six times, his shoulder twice, his chest twice, his neck seven times and his side twice.

He collected from insurers more than $100,000 before they caught on to him.

Then there was the fortuneteller who reported the same set of golf clubs stolen seven times.

Now, because radiation is everywhere and nobody knows how much is too much, worker claims in related industries threaten to bankrupt some.

And the cost of all this recently added corporate burden inevitably is passed along to consumers. "They" are "us."

Every time the government warns that asbestos or red candy or plastic wrapping paper may be hazardous to health, a new avalanche of lawsuits deluges our courts, and the sue-ers usually collect.

And compassionate Americans all continue to say "Why not?" until enough of them realize that "they" are "us."

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "There must be something to reincarnation...it's impossible to get this far behind in only one lifetime."

Over at the chamber office, the staff was trying to come up with a complete list of individuals to thank for their part in hosting the industrial delegation from Oregon.

The task is impossible as the list is endless. Suffice it to say that everyone played an important role in entertaining the prospect and in selling Snyder as a place to locate.

In having spent all day Wednesday with the prospect, our mind naturally was on industrial development, and as we arrived in Austin Thursday for a press association meeting an item in the Austin newspaper caught our eye.

It seems that industrial and chamber officials in Austin had been working for several months to attract a Michelin tire plant to the area. The company, one of the big ones, made the decision to locate north of Austin with employment of 1,800 persons.

In most communities, that causes a great deal of celebration, but not so in Austin. It seems that residents of north Austin have adopted a no-growth attitude.

From the statements we read in the Austin paper, the folks view any additional growth as simply adding to the economic, governmental and social woes.

Austin has been one of the fastest growing cities in the country during the past 10 years, and the congestion is evident and the long lines were apparent at service stations.

Michelin even went so far as to fly critics of the plant to one of its current operations to assure the residents that it was a clean, safe operation.

But in the minds of those in north Austin, it was more of a matter of not wanting any more people.

From our standpoint, we view it as a tragedy. We have long subscribed to the theory that communities don't stand still--they either progress or they go backward.

It appears to us that Austin has made its first decline. The effects may not be obvious at first, but in time the erosion of a progressive attitude will be tragic.

Looking on the bright side, it appears to us that major companies will be looking at cities like Snyder for future expansion--cities that still do want and encourage growth.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

At 20, you had your life mapped out; after 40, you realize you failed completely to put in all the detours.

An old, old, OLD-timer can recall when hot dogs were long enough to stick out of both ends of the bun.

The generic name for "beef jardiniere" is "sliced beef in vegetable gravy."

commentary

donald f. graff

Time flies, memory fades.

It is a full 10 years since man first walked on the moon, yet it does not seem like yesterday. So much has happened down here on Earth in this eventful decade, space exploration itself has gone beyond the moon in other and unmanned directions, that this supreme achievement of human voyaging into the unknown has receded into history. Not ancient, certainly, but not so recent as viewed in the light of significance to our lives today.

How many among us today know the number of manned lunar landings?

There were six.

How many men actually walked on the moon and what were their names?

They numbered 12, and if 11 of their names cannot be recalled, one can: Neil Armstrong.

He was the first. And not the least noteworthy aspect of the ceremonial events to be staged by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration this July 20, the anniversary of the first manned lunar landing, will be Armstrong's public appearance in Washington, his first in some time.

The lunar experience - and ensuing if not enduring notoriety - had a profound effect on all who shared it. For some it led to power and wealth in other fields - business and politics. For others, the readjustment to an earth-bound existence was difficult, leading in a few cases to psychological breakdown and shattered lives. One moonwalker found in it a lasting religious experience.

But of all the reactions to the experience and subsequent histories of the lunar astronauts, Neil Armstrong's may be the most unusual.

His is a name that will share a place in the chronicles of mankind with only a few others - Christopher Columbus and Charles Lindbergh being the first to come to mind and perhaps the only others to be considered.

There is an important difference. Both the latter were essentially loners, although Columbus had the essential financial patronage of the Spanish sovereigns. But their visions were their own, realized through their own courage and determination.

Armstrong, on the other hand, was the point man of a $25-billion national effort, backed by a team of thousands and the technical resources of the world's greatest industrial power.

That may be the significant fact in his own reading of the nature of his achievement and an explanation for his subsequent actions. After a brief period in the public spotlight that included a showbiz turn in one of comedian Bob Hope's ritual tours of American fighting fronts - this one Vietnam - Armstrong turned his back on fame. He withdrew from public life to the University of Cincinnati, determined, according to spokesmen for that institution, to be not a celebrity but a university professor.

Armstrong has largely avoided public attention since, refusing to participate in fifth-anniversary observances of the moon landing. His participation in the July 20 ceremonies, therefore, may be presumed to lend additional luster and interest.

It probably will not, however, provide the answer as to why having participated in the making of history, he has chosen to withdraw from his own times. He did not have to be the first man to set foot on the moon, but as commander of the Apollo mission, chose to be over his fellow astronaut, Edwin Aldrin. A smaller man might have capitalized on the consequent fame. Whether he is a bigger man for having taken an exactly opposite course is difficult to say.

However reluctant he may be to exploit his role in history, Neil Armstrong cannot, however, withdraw from it. History will have none of that.

After all, it was he who said it first. It may have been a small step for the man who actually took it, but it will forever be recalled as "one giant leap for mankind."

robert schuller

it's possible

Almost a century ago, in the port city of Savannah, Ga., a young man agreed to take on the lonely but necessary job of manning the quarantine station on an island in the Savannah River.

Here ships entering the harbor signaled information about the health of their crewmen before proceeding up-river to the city itself.

The young man had a sister named Florence, a shy, quiet girl who agreed to join her brother and keep house for him.

As time went by she developed the habit of waving at the ships that passed — a handkerchief or scarf in the daytime, a lantern at night.

Lonely sailors waved back, and gradually seaports all over the world began to hear of the Waving Girl who never failed to greet a ship.

Florence Martus grew old and died, but today on the Savannah River her statue stands cast in bronze, waving a scarf above her head, with her faithful dog by her side.

The statue is a monument to the spirit in human beings that will reach across the gulfs of loneliness that separate people, reach out and touch even strangers, saying, "Look, I know you're there. I care about you. I wish you well."

Why can't each of us, every day, reach out and touch some stranger in the name of God? We need no scarf or lantern. Sometimes just a friendly smile will do. And sooner or later, if we persist, the world will notice, and at first be astonished, and then intrigued, and finally it will smile right back.

If you keep trusting God, He promises He will give you your heart's desire. You will reap your harvest.

At some point you will suddenly realize that you are an iron pillar of success — strong enough for someone to lean on. Your success will be sanctified to the glory of God.

"But," some of you may ask, "why do I need God to be successful?" Because without God to strengthen and sustain you, you will be tempted to compromise your moral and ethical principles to get what you want.

God gives you integrity and moral strength to persevere when the pressure is on. And, yes, you would rather fail by doing right than succeed by doing wrong.

You don't just want fame, achievement or success. You want honor! Your Heavenly Father keeps your feet on the narrow way so that, succeed or fail, you will end up with what you really need — self-respect.

I was in a distant city not long ago and as I lectured to the large crowd before me, I saw a very famous face in the front row. This man held the key position in one of the most powerful political posts in his state. Just recently I had learned of his defeat at the polls.

After the lecture, security ushered him and his wife backstage. He approached me and said, "Dr. Schuller, I had to hear you. I've been watching Hour of Power for a long time and I've made my commitment to God. That's why I failed at the polls."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Two weeks ago," he continued, "I was approached by a group of powerful political figures who could sweep 100,000 votes from a massive organized segment of society my way or the way of my opponent. They asked me to make a commitment to them, but what they asked me to do was both immoral and unethical. I couldn't do it and I told them so.

"But," he added, "I'll tell you something, Dr. Schuller. I feel very good about what I've done!"

Succeed or fail, the bottom line of real success is self-respect. You need God's guidance because the pressures of the world are too great for you to make it alone.

Let God be your iron pillar and He will make you strong and honest enough to achieve true success. With your hand placed firmly in His, you will reap your God-given harvest.

looking back

from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

Ronnie Halford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Halford, enlisted in the U.S. Navy, and went to Great Lakes, ILL., for training.

G.G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, departed for Sweden where he spent two months as a Lions Club exchange student.

10 YEARS AGO

Myrtle Scott, 1955 graduate of Snyder High School, received her doctor's degree in psychology from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Scott.

Darlene Tate, local 4-H club member, was selected winner from 2,5 60 county Producers Grain Corporation District of the annual Talent Club Tour Contest.

15 YEARS AGO

Gene Bruton was appointed vice president in charge of the credit department of Security National Bank in Roswell, N.M. He graduated from Snyder High in 1957.

20 YEARS AGO

L.A. McClanahan was elected a director of the Texas Real Estate Association during the group's 38th annual convention in Houston.

J.T. Myers was named to a post in the bookkeeping department of the Citizens State Bank in Cross Plains. Myers was a 1958 graduate of SHS.

25 YEARS AGO

Pvt. Aubrey Wayne Smith served in Japan with the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Battalion. Smith, is the son of Mrs. Nellis M. Smith.

Barbara Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, was chosen as Gail's Rodeo Duchess.

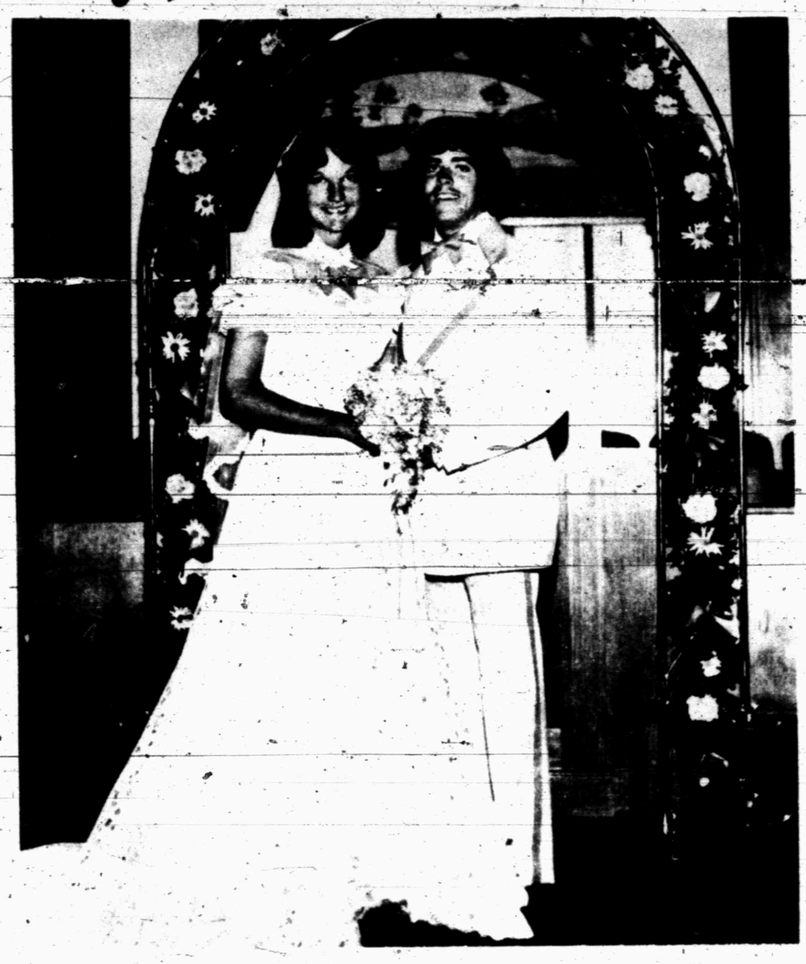
Fireworks Planned Over Detroit River

DETROIT (AP)-Seven tons of rockets and shells will be fired midway between the American and Canadian shores over the Independence Day holidays.

Some 600,000 spectators are expected to watch the pyrotechnical display from both the Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, sides of the Detroit River.

The annual fireworks display is a highlight of the six-day international Freedom Festival, now in its 21st year.

McAnally, Dever Wed



MR. AND MRS. HENRY DEVER
(Photo by Ted Bigham)

Martha Fay McAnelly and Henry Dever were united in marriage June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Greenhill Baptist Church. The Rev. Pat Abbananto, pastor of the 37th Street Church of Christ, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. Don McAnelly of 3000 23rd St. and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Dever Jr. of 3734 Avondale.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Chantilly lace gown featuring a cathedral train and tulle yoke with ruffle lace flounce edges and scalloped cap sleeves. The gown had a fitted bodice, V-waist and antebellum skirt with upswept sides caught by satin ribbon bows. The hemline included a multi-layered ruffled flounce.

The bride carried a bouquet of baby blue and yellow feathered carnations with baby's breath.

The bride presented her mother with a rose on her way to the altar and presented the groom's mother with a rose after the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Abby Rinehart of Snyder. She wore a floor-length yellow eyelet sundress with lace trim. She also wore a white hat with yellow ribbon and carried a yellow long stem rose with yellow streamers.

Bridesmaids included Kathy Dever of Snyder, sister of the groom; Dana Cotton of Odessa, cousin of the bride, and Pam Cain of Texico, N.M., cousin of the bride. They wore dresses identical to the maid of honor's and carried long stem roses. Their gowns were made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edith Crady of Snyder.

Flower girls were Jenny Bowlin of Snyder, niece of the groom, and Trisha McAnelly of Odessa, nice of the bride. They wore floor length white dresses featuring baby blue flowers.

Ring bearer was Shane Brown of Snyder, who wore a baby blue tuxedo.

Jerry Dever of San Angelo, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Herman McAnnelly of Odessa, brother of the bride, and Jesse Kruger of Snyder. Groomsmen were Gerald Bowlin of Snyder, brother-in-law of the groom; David Kruger of Snyder and Travis Babcock of Snyder.

The church was decorated with an arch covered with baby blue carnations and yellow and white daisies. Two spiral candelabra were included. The couple lighted a memory candle.

Candlelighters were Karen McAnelly of Snyder, sister of the bride, and Terri Dever of Snyder, sister of the groom. They wore floor length baby blue dresses with puffed sleeves.

Musical selections included "Let It Be Me," "Wedding Song," "Twelfth of Never" and "We've Only Just Begun." Judy Billingsly of Snyder was pianist. She sang with Patti McAnelly of Odessa, sister-in-law of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church's fellowship hall, which was decorated with vases of white daisies. Angela Brumley and Teena Hopper, both of Snyder, presided over a four-tiered bride's cake with blue and yellow roses. A centerpiece of yellow, blue and white silk flowers accented the table, which had a yellow silk tablecloth overlaid with white lace.

Andrea Killian of Snyder presided over the bride's book.

The groom's table had a double ring chocolate cake presided over by Geneane Dever of San Angelo, sister-in-law of the groom, and Sharon Bowlin of Snyder, sister of the groom. A centerpiece of white daisies was used.

The flower girls and ring bearer passed out rice bags.

The bride's going away outfit was a yellow pantsuit with jacket. The couple will live at 4400 Ave. U.

The bride is attending Snyder High School. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed by Pool Well Service.

Out of town guests for the wedding came from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Coahoma, Lubbock, Colorado City, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo and Hermleigh.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at Western Texas College Christian Student Center.

Serve a springtime-fresh salad of chopped celery, minced parsley, and a finely chopped raw spinach leaf combined with a spoonful of cottage cheese heaped into a canned cling peach half and topped with a dollop of mayonnaise.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 1, 1979

Changes you have been hoping for become realities this coming year. Part of the reason will be because you have a stronger financial outlook.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) As a go-between today, you're likely to have no peers. You know how to put things together so that everyone benefits, including yourself. Learn more about yourself by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day for you to sell persons who could be helpful to your present plans on your ideas. Point up the ways in which they could benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give situations that mean something to you materially top priority today. This is the area where you will be the luckiest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have leadership qualities today, so make it a point not to hide your light under a bushel. Be a take-charge type.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you may not be fully aware of it today, developments behind the scenes are working in your favor. Shortly, the results will come to light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) No one really likes to ask favors but should you find it necessary to do so, this is a good day for it. Friends are anxious to help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're at your best today in challenging situations, so don't hesitate to meet things head-on. When the going gets tough, you get going.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When you're around persons you feel could add to your storehouse of knowledge, do more listening than talking today. It could be a real education.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should someone in whom you have faith approach you with a business proposition today, give this person your full attention. It might be a real winner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your willingness to cooperate is your greatest asset today. Because you are a good team player, benefits will come to you through those with whom you associate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the ability today to utilize your skills and talents in extremely productive profitable ways, both for yourself and others. Use them wisely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be too surprised today if you're given more than your usual share of compliments. Others see things in you which they truly admire.

July 2, 1979

Changes in your basic lifestyle are extremely likely for you this coming year because of good things that will happen for you materially. Try to salt a little away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look for hidden ways, such as fixing up something you thought worthless or obsolete, to help ease the strain on the family budget. Things will work out well. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The day may start out a little slowly, but by afternoon the momentum picks up considerably. It should be anything but dull.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't have to be overly aggressive to satisfy your material appetite today. Lady Luck is backing you up all the way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't turn down any invitations just because you wake up grumpy. Your mood will do an about face, making you playful and gregarious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is inner strength concealed in your makeup today. You'll bring it to the surface if it's needed to reinforce any lucky breaks coming your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are exceptionally fortunate when dealing with large groups or organizations today. Don't hold back any of your ideas or plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give others a chance to wake up before you solicit their aid — then they'll pitch in and you'll have all the cooperation and help you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't try to do everything yourself today. Working in tandem makes things go easier and doubles your creativity and productivity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest gains today come from an interest shared with someone who has the same desires as you do. Together you're a winning combination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) After some revisions are are made to solve early minor problems, the day works out beautifully. You'll have fun with special friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19) Lack of communication may at first give you a few headaches today. Later, however, with everyone pitching in you'll accomplish what you set out to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a strong possibility you'll spend the day with some old pals you may not have seen for awhile. It might even be a chance encounter.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

About sugar

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In this day of talking about natural foods and vitamins, I would like you to comment about this in your column. Some say white refined sugar is a killer and raw sugar should be used. Others say there is no difference. Do you know the truth on this?

How do we know what vitamins are best for us? I realize if we ate correctly we wouldn't need vitamins, but many of us don't and need them. Is there a difference in the synthetic and natural vitamins?

DEAR READER — First, about sugar. The only sugars that get into your body are really three single sugars — glucose, fructose and galactose. The last is found only in milk. The combination of these three single sugars is the basis of all other sugars, starch and indeed all the digestible carbohydrate foods.

Table sugar is a combination of glucose and fructose. This double sugar is broken down in your intestine before it can be absorbed through the intestinal wall. The glucose in table sugar is not one iota different from the glucose that makes up starch in vegetables. The fructose is no different from that found in fruits.

The glucose and fructose in table sugar are no different from the glucose and fructose found in honey. The only difference is that the glucose and fructose in honey aren't combined into a double sugar and do not have to be split apart by your intestine. But once they get through the intestinal wall, they're all exactly the same.

To give you a better concept of these fundamental relations, I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-8, Sugar and Starch: Carbohydrates. It will help keep you from being misinformed with such wild statements as sugar is a poison. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Of course, white refined sugar is not a killer. That's absolutely ridiculous. Now it does contain a lot of calories. In some instances people need additional calories and it is a good source of them. In our society where there is a constant battle of the bulge, such calories are often not useful. The same thing could be said about the far more calories found in lard and many fats, which have additional bad effects upon the body.

Raw sugar may contain small unimportant traces of additional nutrients. So, in summary, white refined sugar is a good source of the common calories that make up all common carbohydrates. There is no danger in it other than getting too many calories. The real danger rests in not getting certain vitamins and minerals that you would get if you were obtaining your carbohydrates in the form of fruits and vegetables, cereals and milk. Sweets between meals are believed to be a factor in dental cavities.

Now as far as the difference between synthetic and natural vitamins, the major difference is in the price. As a classic example, ascorbic acid is ascorbic acid whether it's manufactured in a chemical laboratory or is part of a food. Unless you have an illness that increases your requirements, any of the all-purpose daily vitamin tablets should meet your needs as a daily supplement to your diet.

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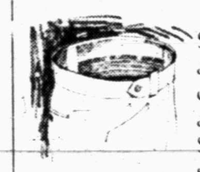
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U.S. Offshore Production Dominance Subsiding

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-The United States traditionally has led the world in offshore oil and gas drilling operations, but its dominant role has been slipping the past four years.

In 1974, the United States accounted for 52 percent of the world's offshore operations. By last year, the figure had dropped to 35 percent.

Offshore Magazine, a monthly trade publication, says the trend is both encouraging and somewhat disheartening.

Encouraging because it signifies offshore operations are picking up elsewhere in the world.

Disheartening, Offshore adds, because the United States, as the most active nation offshore and the most conspicuous consumer of crude oil and petroleum products, should take steps to make its offshore inviting to wildcatters.

In its annual worldwide drilling and production edition, Offshore reports production last year was about the same as in 1977 but was accompanied by a significant jump in the number of offshore wells in all reporting nations.

"If this trend continues throughout the remainder of 1979, and the indications are it may well do so, this probably means there will be additional increases in offshore crude production at the marketplace soon," the publication added.

Offshore's survey indicates 3,069 offshore holes were drilled last year, an increase of 11 percent or 312 wells from 1977.

"On the other hand, production of offshore crude rose only moderately, gaining just 0.38 percent to a total of 11.48 million barrels a day," Offshore said. "Nevertheless, this is the highest crude flow yet recorded from the world's offshore."

Only two new nations moved into the offshore producing ranks last year, Africa's Ghana starting with a daily flow of 5,000 barrels and China opening its offshore with an average of 2,000 barrels a day by the end of the year.

But Offshore said there was much new drilling in territories that were new to offshore operations, had been inactive for some time, or that made substantial gains after rather slow activity in recent years.

Among those Offshore placed in the latter category are Australia which more than doubled its previous year's offshore drilling, Brazil where enthusiasm was said to be high, Canada which is currently active on deep-water tracts, and Indonesia which was said to be making a comeback to regain its past offshore drilling activity.

Offsetting such gains, the publication said were some notable decreases among important offshore producing nations.

"The Middle East, on the average, seems to be down a bit from previous work," Offshore said.

"But the most significant drilling decreases are in the United Kingdom, down 21 percent from 1977, and the United States, where offshore drilling fell 10 percent."

The publication said the most gloomy outlook appears to be for the United States, with some experts attributing this to the lack of good results from the first round of exploration in the Baltimore Canyon off the New Jersey coast.

There also is concern, Offshore added, about the maturing province of the Gulf of Mexico, about a lack of new prospects, and about political uncertainties.

Saudi Arabia, the United States, Venezuela, and the United Kingdom were ranked as the top offshore crude oil producing nations.

Saudi Arabia's output last year was estimated at 2,621,000 barrels a day, compared with 2,024,000 in 1974. United States output was placed at 1,123,000 barrels daily, down from 1974's 1,427,000. Venezuela's 1,083,000 average was down from a 2,071,000 barrels a day average reported four years earlier.

The United Kingdom had no significant production in 1974 but began with 83,000 barrels a day in 1975, moved to 446,000 in 1976, 760,000 in 1977 and to 1,970,000 in 1978.

Georgia Man Likes Turtle Soup, Stew

INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)-Joel Crane grew up on a farm, enjoying turtle soup, stew and pie cooked by his mother. He still enjoys turtles in soup bowls, on dinner plates and breakfast dishes.

Crane, a 73-year-old, retired, state parks department employee, catches turtles himself in a local, private pond using a home-made, 5-foot wire basket. In one year, he caught 111 turtles, including a 28-pounder and a 30-pounder.

He grinds up turtle meat and cooks it in an 18 gallon iron pot with corn, tomatoes, onions, potatoes, rat cheese and seasonings.

He once cooked 40 gallons of turtle stew for a group of people.

A mascot is a person or thing that is supposed to bring good luck, from the French slang "masco," sorcerer.

In The Oil Patch...

Ellenburger Discovery Is Completed In Kent

Mercury Exploration Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 W.A. Mays has been completed as a pumping Ellenburger discovery in Kent County, eight miles southwest of Clairemont.

The operator reported a daily potential of 99 barrels of oil and 306 barrels of water from open hole at 7,525 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth is 7,550 feet.

The pay was acidized with 250 gallons.

Gravity of the oil is 42 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 3,485-1.

The strawn was topped at 6,778 feet, the Mississippian was hit at 7,296 feet, and the Ellenburger was entered at 7,536 feet. Ground elevation is 2,170 feet.

The wellsite is 597 feet from south and 1,862 feet from west lines of section 42, block 4, H&GN survey.

Mercury Exploration Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 Marvel W. Davis has been spotted as a 7,500-foot wildcat in Kent County, eight miles northeast of Polar.

The location is 650 feet from north and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 59, block G, W&NW survey. It is one location northeast of a 7,535-foot dry hole and one and one-quarter miles northwest of the David Schlachter No. 1 Davis, a Strawn Lime Oil discovery.

McCann Corp. of Big Spring No. 2-A Read has been completed in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman oil) pool of Howard County, three and one-quarter miles east of Coahoma.

The well, one location southwest of other Fusselman production, completed for a daily flow of 220 barrels of 48-gravity oil, no water, through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations from 8,760 to 8,764 feet after being fractured with 8,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio is 1,100-1.

Total depth is 8,916 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set at 8,885 feet and hole is plugged back to 8,816 feet.

Rankin Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Joyce and others is to be drilled as a 7,000-foot test in the Tonto (Canyon oil) pool of Scurry County, three miles North of Snyder.

It is on location south of production in the south side of the pool and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 24, block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

G.C.P. Drilling Co. of Abilene has the Contract.

DRYHOLES:

BORDEN COUNTY

Natomas North American, Inc. Myrtle multipay, No. 1 J.D. McKnight-Natomas, 660 feet from north and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 367, block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles east of Gail, td 8,350 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY

Belco Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 J. J. Bley, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 516, block 97, H&TC survey, one-quarter north of Fluvanna, td 8,520 feet.

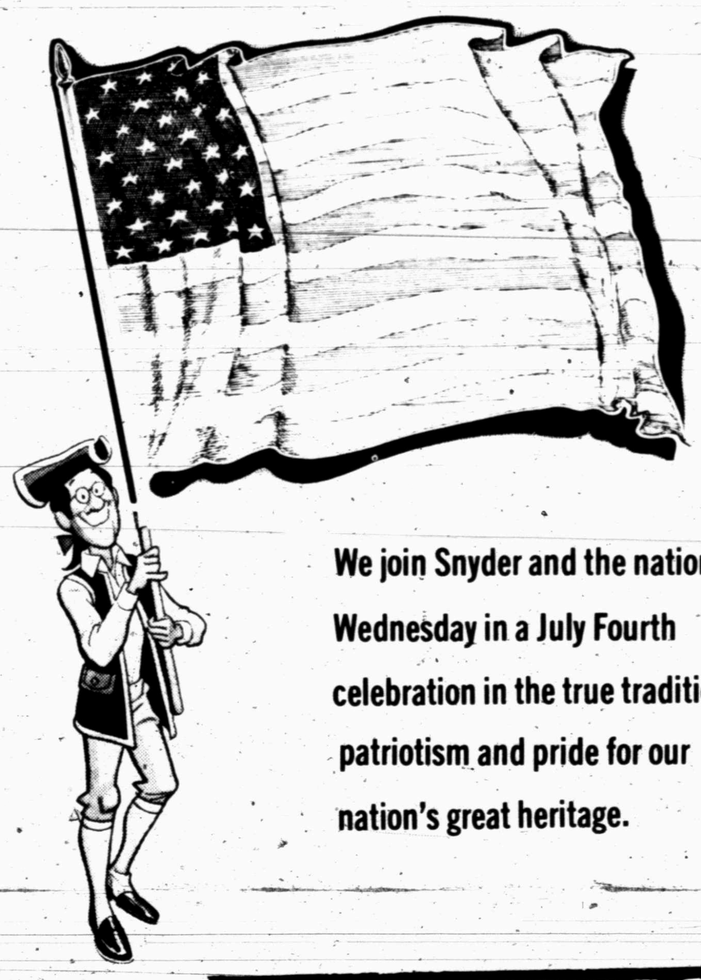
Campana Petroleum Co. wildcat, No. 1 Taylor, 467 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 260, block 97, H&TC survey, 13 miles west of Snyder, td 8,200 feet.

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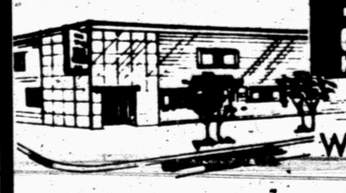
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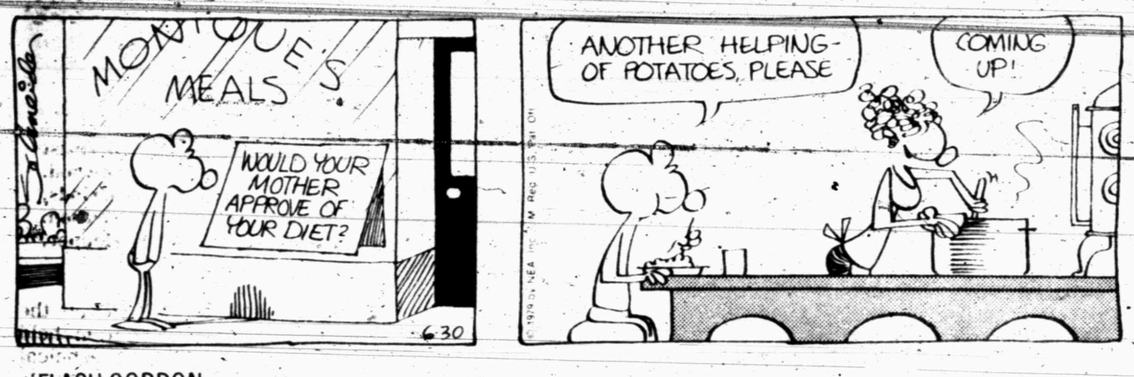
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EEK & MEEK



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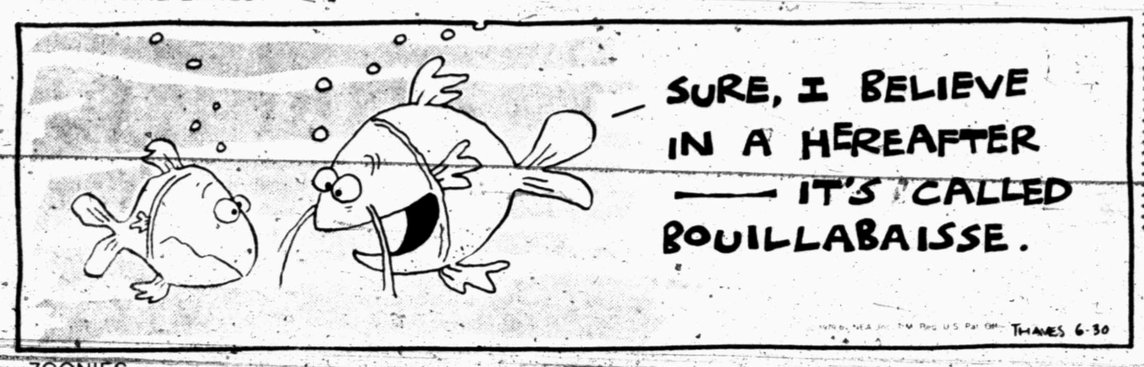
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



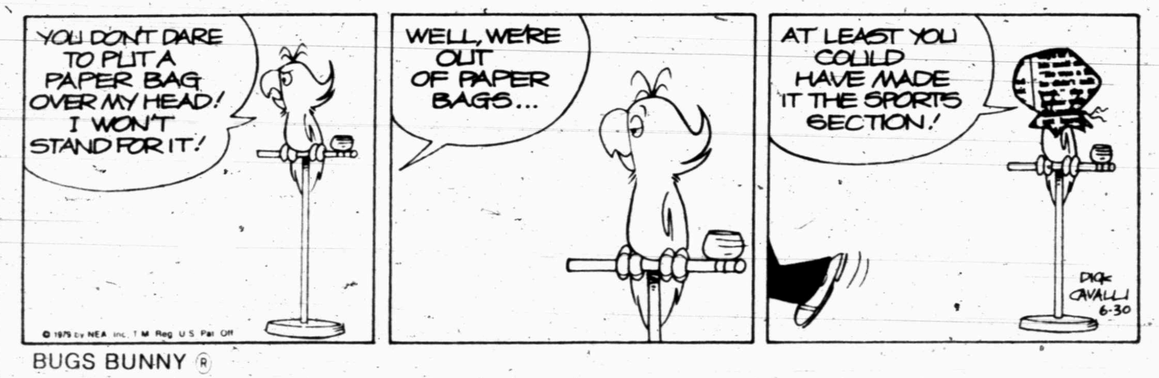
FRANK AND ERNEST



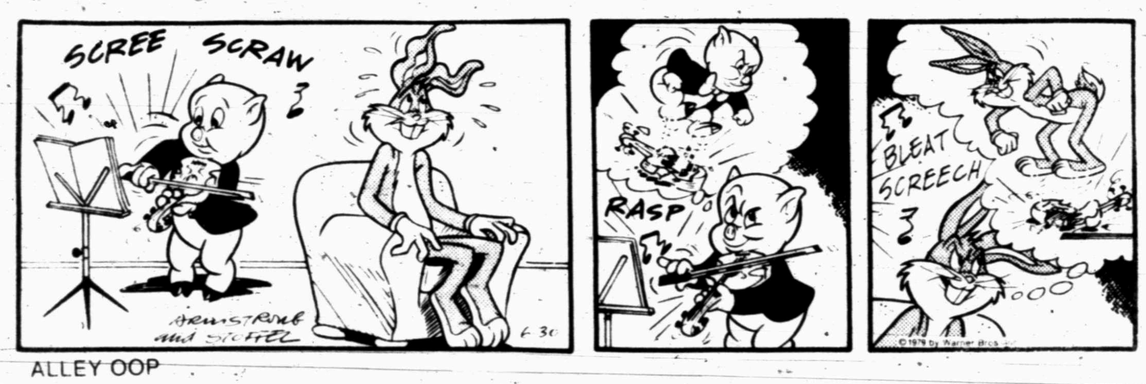
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FUNNY BUSINESS



ACROSS

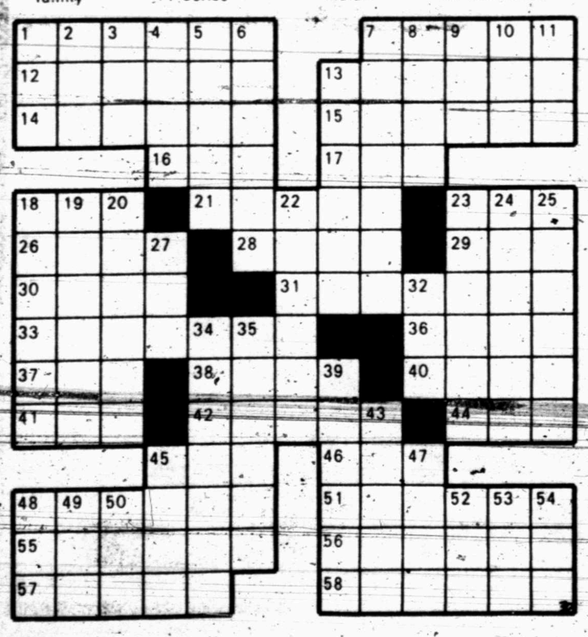
1 Lowland
7 Dark mood
12 Intelligent
13 Garment piece
14 Communication
15 Joyful
16 Gallic affirmative
17 Snarling dog
18 Football conference
21 Were paid
23 Back
26 Brother of Abel
28 Florida county
29 Spy group (abbr.)
30 Guide to solution of a mystery
31 Stems
33 Old
36 Try
37 School organization (abbr.)
38 Charged particles
40 Ancient Italian family
41 Bushy clump (Brit.)
42 Rigs
44 Woeful
45 Newt
46 Entire
48 Hackamore
51 Ease
55 Crooner
56 Alternative
57 Said further
58 Made home

DOWN

1 Barrel (abbr.)
2 Mine product
3 Make an edging
4 Yugoslav leader
5 Get the drop on (comp wd.)
6 Vast number
7 Charmed
8 Adjacent
9 Come by
10 Evening (poet.)
11 Cerise
13 Withdraw from association
18 Adopt
19 Begin (2 wds.)
20 City (Sp.)
22 Voice box
23 Means of entry
24 Spanish holiday
25 Sensed with tongue
27 By birth
32 American Indian
34 Shuffled
35 Idle
39 Flavor
43 Place to ski
45 Hem
47 Oodles
48 Scouting group (abbr.)
49 Free
50 Hoosier state (abbr.)
52 Small bird
53 Agricultural implement
54 Terminate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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





Ten Nays For Good Neighbors

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: After reading your Ten Commandments for Husbands and Wives, I decided to submit these Ten Commandments for Good Neighborliness:

1) Thou shalt love thy neighbor, but not his wife, nor shalt thou covet thy neighbor's house, or his car, or any other thing he owneth.

2) Thou shalt keep thy dog, and thy stereo, and thy lawnmower quiet while thy neighbor sleepeth.

3) Thou shalt borrow from the neighbor rarely, and when thou doest, returneth undamaged and without delay that which thou hast borrowed.

4) Thou shalt not alloweth thy pets nor thy children to run amok, despoiling thy neighbor's lawn, flower beds and fence.

5) Thou shalt keepeth thy lawn green, thy fence painted and thy driveway uncluttered even as ye shall also keep thy vehicles in thy garage where they belong.

6) Thou shalt watcheth always for criminals and fires in thy neighborhood and guard thy neighbor's home and his property even as thy own.

7) Thou shalt not useth thy home for any unsightly or illegal activity.

8) Thou shalt always stand ready to help thy neighbor in his hour of true need, even as he does for thee.

9) Thou shalt not parketh thy camper, nor thy RV, nor thy van in the street where it blocketh thy neighbor's view and createth a safety hazard to all.

10) Thou shalt not hold wild parties or orgies that lasteth until wee hours unless thou shalt inviteth thy neighbor, too.

ANONYMOUS IN OXNARD

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. I am a very attractive 20-year-old girl and I've never had a boyfriend.

I've had many dates, but nothing has ever come of them because the guys always seem to want something in the end.

My girlfriends tell me that if I were to give to a guy a few kisses it wouldn't hurt me, but I've tried that, and they are all over you in no time, and then you have a big fight on your hands.

Also, why does a girl have to give a guy a REASON for refusing to go to bed with him? I am tired of trying to explain that there is nothing wrong with me. (One guy offered me a chance to prove to myself that I wasn't a lesbian. How's that for a novel approach?)

So how do I get a decent guy who just wants good company? I'm not about to give up what I'm saving for my wedding night until I'm sure there's going to be a wedding.

SAVING MYSELF IN S.C.

DEAR SAVING: You can get a decent guy by being yourself. Don't lower your standards!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old woman who would have a very nice figure if I were filled out in the back. I am flat as a board back there and my clothes just hang on me.

Someone said you once listed a place where a woman could get a mail-order fanny made of foam rubber padding that looked and felt like the real thing.

Where is that place?

FLAT IN HAGERSTOWN, MD.

DEAR FLAT: Write to Fredericks of Hollywood and ask for a catalogue. You'll be sitting pretty in no time.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sales Contracts OK'd By CRMWD Directors

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District authorized two water sales contracts at their meeting Thursday at the District offices in Big Spring, approved a maintenance project on the Lake Thomas dam, and took under advisement a requested electric rate increase.

Texas Electric Service Company had asked the District for another rate increase of 16.1 per cent, which was on the heels of a 9 and a 22.4 percent increase during 1978. TESCO has filed similar requests with cities and other customers to generate an average of 16 per cent more revenue.

The water sales contract with Sun Oil Company was replaced with a new one since the original one reaches the end of its 10-year period. The new one calls for a base rate of 47.62 cents per thousand gallons, plus a differential of 12.51 cents, or the City of Big Spring' rate plus the 12.51 cents differential, whichever is higher. The contract quantity also was upped from 14,000 barrels per day to 25,000 barrels per day with a two-thirds take or pay factor.

A water sales contract with Pierson-Siebert Oil Company, which has been conducting a pilot study for the past five years in northern Coke County. The contract is virtually the same as the Sun Oil contract but with only a 2,500 barrel a day quantity.

O.H. Ivie, general manager, told the board that a project to restore the Lake Thomas dam to its original grade level will come within the $25,000 provided in a resolution authorizing the expenditure. Over the 28 years the dam has been in use, it has eroded to a minor degree and settled a couple of feet in the channel area. Grimmett Bros. of Snyder has completed the work to place wetted rolled wetted embackment to the specified levels. The work is required by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Approved was a second point of measurement to the City of Big Spring which will enable Howard College to take raw water off the main supply line which crosses its property, for irrigation purposes.

In other matters before the board, Ivie reported the Texas Water Commission had overruled motions for rehearing on the permit it had granted to the District; that there may have to be an adjustment in the amount of support for the Employees Pension Trust to meet actuarial specifications; that the water purchase contract with the University of Texas for the Ward County well field is at one of its 10-year incremental steps; retained Frank Booth and Jim Wilson, Austin attorneys who presented the District's application for the Stacy project, to monitor the water adjudication proceedings for the lower basin; that June rains, which produced modest runoff, came just days ahead of a projected cutoff date to some industries. Ivie also noted that Walter Ross, auditor of the District almost since its inception, was critically ill.

Quality Of Water Improves Sharply

Water quality has improved sharply--even dramatically in some areas--within the past two weeks, according to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Much of that is due to small but high-quality inflow into Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence, but also substantially due to bringing on more wells.

Odessa was the first to obtain relief with the delivery of heavy volume of water from the Ward County well field at the rate of around 21.5 million gallons a day on weekends and slightly less on week days.

Big Spring and Midland, caught in the middle of the quality squeeze, have been receiving water about twice as high in quality as was the case in early June. The southwest part of Big Spring, which is served off the reservoir that now is receiving up to 1.5 million gallons a day of water from the O'Barr well field in Glasscock County, has experienced even greater improvement. The remainder of Big Spring, which for technical reasons cannot receive the O'Barr supply, is getting a mixture of Lake Thomas and Lake Spence water, as are Midland, Stanton and Odessa (other than the well supply). Lake Spence has seen its chlorides (salt) reduced drastically by the new inflow. Lake Thomas water is practically devoid of salt and is furnishing up to 5 million gallons a day for mixing with Lake Spence water at the Big Spring terminal storage point. Demand and conservation dictate the amount of water used from Lake Thomas. Snyder, because of geographical and phyiscal reasons, gets its water from Lake Thomas.

O.H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD, said that better than 40 per cent of the average daily consumption of 54 million gallons by municipalities is now in well water or from the fresh inflow into Lake Thomas. The remaining six million gallons a day for industries and oil companies comes from other sources mainly brine wells and diverted non-potable water.

An average of 90 percent of all fashion pants sold cost $22 and less, reports Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



ATTEND CAMP—This is a portion of the 65 youth and sponsors of First Baptist Church in Snyder who returned Thursday from youth camp at Lake Brownwood. While there, they participated in Bible study sessions, meditation periods, campfire services, water sports and planned fellowships and recreation. Sponsors were Jerry and Judy Neill, Kerry Wood, Randy Gressett, Kay Hopper, Donna Simpson, Janis Nimmo and Kim McPherson.

Report Indicates Hispanics' Status

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Spanish-origin population in the United States is marked by high unemployment, low incomes and few professional and technical jobholders, according to a new report.

The report by the Census Bureau found that in 1978, the median income for Hispanic families was $11,400, compared with $16,300 for non-Spanish families. The jobless rate for Hispanics was about 10 percent, higher than the 7 percent for the general population. And the report, released Wednesday, also found that only about 8 percent of the Hispanic population held professional and technical jobs, compared with 16 percent of all Americans.

Lewitt Show

CHICAGO (AP)—"Sol LeWitt," a retrospective of the artist's work, is on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Aug. 12.

"The exhibition presents the full range of the work of an artist who was a pioneer figure in the Minimalist movement of the 1960s," says the museum, "and whose work has had a profound influence on the current generation of Conceptual and post-Conceptual artists."

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Randy Williams, 1979 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

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Chevron USA, Inc., 1979 Chevrolet (3) from David Penske Chev. Co., of Maple Shade, N.J.

Mike Line, 1979 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

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John Velasquez, 1979 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

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MARRIAGES LICENSES

Rex Flynn Free of Snyder and Rhonda Gail May of Snyder.

Jean Zuvia Padilla of Snyder and Diana Bergara Hernandez of Snyder.

Ronald Eldon Gilliland of Snyder and Lorraina Doylene Scott of Snyder.

Loyd Henry Laney Jr. of Snyder and Sara Ann Price of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Glenda Sue Thomas vs. Union Standard Insurance Co., suit on workman's compensation.

Denver Leeon Pettitt, doing business as Pettitt Lighting Center, vs. Rodney Smith, doing business as Parkview Construction Co., Inc., and Donald W. Fritz and wife, Shirley Ann Fritz, suit to foreclose mechanic's lien.

Denver Leeon Pettitt, doing business as Pettitt Lighting Center, vs. Rodney Smith, doing business as Parkview Construction Co., Inc., and M. Shashi Rao and wife Usha S. Rao, suit to foreclose mechanic's lien.

Snyder Magnesium, Inc., and Missouri, Kansas, & Okla Coachlines, Inc., doing business as American Magnesium Co., vs. Ken Livingston, suit for money received.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Eulala Davis Melton, individually and as next friend of minor children, vs. Ina Kathleen Guynes and Johnny Taylor Guynes, judgment granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Elmer Bryant to Erma Lee Thomas, all of an undivided interest to the north 50 feet of lot 3 in blk. 2 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Scotty Joe Fuller to Donald D. West, all of lot 1 of the H&H Replat of lots 1-11 of blk. "J" of the Towle Place Addition.

Scott Rogers Cockrell to Donald D. West, all of lot 1 of the H&H Replat of lots 1-11 of blk. "J" of the Towle Place Addition.

Betty Abel to Donald D. West, all of lot 1 of the H&H Replat of lots 1-11 of blk. "J" of the Towle Place Addition.

L.E. McBeth, et ux, to Johnny Caton Powell, et ux, all of lots 7 and 8 in blk. 1 of the Chambers Addition.

Marguerite Faver to Morriss Dean Faver, et al, all of lot 3 in blk. 9 of the Manry Addition.

Pat Villa and Elida Villa to Merce Hernandez, all of lot 3 in blk. 9 of the Manry Addition.

Morriss Dean Faver, et al, to Pat Villa, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 9 of the Manry Addition.

Jaquetta L. Adams to Don Adams, all of lot 3 and the east ½ of lot 2, all in blk. 51 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Merce E. Hernandez, et ux, to Jerry D. Johnston, et ux, 1.) all of the north 100 feet of lot 3 in blk. 34 of Hermleigh; and 2.) all of the east ½ of low 12 in blk. 35 of Hermleigh.

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Jaycees Set Fishing Rodeo

Snyder Jaycees have announced plans for their annual July 4th Fishing Rodeo for youngsters.

It will be held at the Towle Park Pond, beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday July 4, and continue to 7 p.m.

Youngsters 12 years old and under are eligible to enter the fishing rodeo, and entrants may register and bring their catches to the pier on the south side of the pond.

Jaycees will award first, second and third prizes in three divisions: the heaviest fish, the most fish and the smallest fish.

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Armored Car In Dallas Robbed

DALLAS (AP)-Two men pulled guns on the driver of an armored car making a delivery to a Dallas grocery store, forced him to get out of van and then fled with more than a quarter of a million dollars in cash today, Dallas police said.

The abandoned armored car, operated by Security Transport Corp., was found an hour later about a mile from the Piggly Wiggly store, said Sgt. Joe Murdock. The money, estimated from $250,000 to $350,000, was gone.

The driver and the guard, who were not identified, were waiting in the armored car, when store manager Lester Awalt arrived shortly after 7 a.m. to open the South Dallas store, Murdock said.

Awalt told officers two men, in their mid-30s and wearing baseball caps and sunglasses, also were waiting. One was talking on the phone and the other was waiting across the street, he said.

American Exports May Increase Soviet Power

EDITOR'S NOTE-Each year, $1 billion worth of American technology, either equipment or know-how, winds up in communist hands. These sales certainly help to ease the U.S. trade deficit, but could they someday work against us? Like a truck factory turning out tanks, or a drill bit manufacturer making armor-piercing projectiles?

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-In late summer along the Volga River 500 miles east of Moscow, work will begin on a factory that eventually will turn out thousands of oil drill bits. The $144 million facility is being designed and equipped by Dresser Industries of Dallas.

One critic contends that the factory, built solely with U.S. technology, could make projectiles that could penetrate the latest U.S. tank. Others contend that the bits will help increase Soviet oil production, possibly hurting American interests.

John J. Murphy, senior vice president of Dresser, dismissed the critics, and the Carter administration, after weeks of internal debate, approved the sale.

The Dresser deal, along with the new China trade, renewed the often volatile debate over sales of high technology, either as products or know-how, to communist countries. It is expected to intensify when the Export Administration Act, which controls technology exports, comes up for renewal on Capitol Hill later this year.

Critics in and out of Congress say the current licensing procedures allow critical technologies to "sneak through." To them, the Dresser case is just the latest example.

Last fall, 77 congressmen co-sponsored a bill to ban exports of any technology to the communist bloc if it had the slightest military potential. "There have been countless examples of technology transfer which have blatant military, police or intelligence-gathering potential," Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., said.

But other congressmen and business leaders argue that the controls are too strict and sometimes misdirected. They contend that the government creates unnecessary barriers and often blocks sales that Japanese or European companies are ready to provide.

"It's time we start seeing the world as it is," said Rep. Jonathan Bingham, R.-N.J., who calls America's current technology export policy "a catch-22 situation for would-be U.S. exporters."

Of the $1 billion in manufactured goods American firms sold to communist customers last year, about one-third was considered high technology. The Soviet Union spent $560 million, and Soviet leaders have made it clear they want to buy as much as they can.

The Commerce Department says that more than $6,000 requests to sell high technology to the communists will be received this year - for computers, electronics, machine tools and equipment to develop mineral, oil and gas deposits.

Stanley Marcuss, head of the Commerce Department's bureau of trade regulation, says officials often walk a tightrope between preserving the flow of exports - particularly important after last year's record $34.2 billion U.S. trade deficit - and protecting national security.

Opened containers of ground coffee stay fresher longer in the refrigerator, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

LAFF - A - DAY



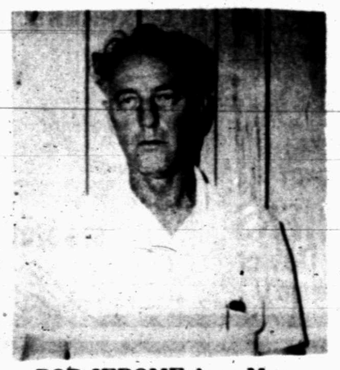
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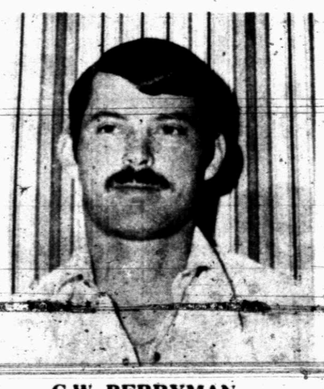

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