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BACK TO SCHOOL!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 31 NO. 100 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., AUG. 26, 1979 4 SECTIONS 60 PAGES 30c

New Laws Take Effect Monday

AUSTIN (AP)—Brace yourselves. Starting Monday, home mortgage loan rates rise from 10 percent to 11 percent, armadillo and skunk sales are banned and beer distributors can no longer sell kegs of brew to consumers.

These and other new laws come your way from the 1979 Texas Legislature. Lawmakers made 843 changes in state statutes and over 400 take effect Monday.

By coincidence, many state employees responsible for carrying out the new laws' provisions will get the day off Monday for Lyndon Johnson's birthday - a state holiday.

It's been three months since legislators adjourned May 28. Many laws wait 90 days to take effect. Exceptions include those passed with two-thirds approval of each chamber and which went on the books when signed by the governor.

Saturday begins the 1979-80 fiscal year and many laws affecting the state budget take effect then.

The new "floating" mortgage interest rate ranks among the most significant changes facing Texans.

Under the law's formula, the rate will be set monthly based on annual market yield for 10-year U.S. Treasury notes and bonds. Add two percentage points to the long-term note rate, round it off to the nearest fourth of a point and you get the maximum monthly rate.

But don't worry about the arithmetic. The Texas Savings and Loan Department will figure the interest rates each month. The rate can not exceed 12 percent.

Legislators added a two-year self-destruct clause to the mortgage rate law. They will re-examine the

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Weekend update

Black English Program

DETROIT (AP)—Ann Arbor schools have received the go-ahead for a program to help teachers understand "black English," and the attorney for the group of students that forced the program says he hopes the teachers "won't let us down."

A federal judge on Friday approved a plan by the school district to help teachers at Martin Luther King Elementary School understand and cope with "black English," which he said is used informally by many Black Americans.

Kurds Overrun Garrison

SAQQEZ, Iran (AP)—A 200-man government relief column in trucks, tanks and armored personnel carriers broke through Kurdish defenses on the edge of Saqqez early Saturday and stormed into the city's besieged military garrison. But the Kurdish rebels quickly closed ranks, intensified their assault and warned they would widen the war "all over Kurdistan."

Kurdish fighters destroyed one government tank and killed and wounded many of the relief column as it smashed its way into the garrison 50 miles from the Iraqi border. Saqqez was still under Kurdish control as Iranian air force Phantoms screamed overhead breaking the sound barrier and dropping flares.

Cease-Fire Negotiated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Salim el Hoss announced a United Nations-mediated cease-fire between Israel and Palestinian guerrillas took effect in southern Lebanon at noon Saturday. Shelling was reported in the south in the morning.

Beirut state radio reported Gen. Emmanuel Erskine, commander of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon arranged the truce between the Israelis and Palestinian guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies.

Earlier radio reports said Saturday's shelling was minimal compared to Friday when 20 persons were reported killed and 50 wounded near Tyre and other towns near the Israeli border. Lebanese officials said up to 100 may have died in the barrages.

3 Octuplets Doing Well

NAPLES, Italy (AP—The three surviving octuplets born to Pasqualina Chianese 10 days ago are gaining weight and doing well, doctors reported today, but they added the conditions of premature babies can change quickly.

Stefano Chianese, the father, frequently visits Anna, Silvana and Valentina while Mrs. Chianese has yet to see her three girls.

School Budget Up For Hearing

Snyder school trustees will conduct public hearing Monday night in the high school student center on a proposed $6,951,234 operating budget for the 1979-80 school year.

The amount appropriated for the current year was $6,515,645. Three programs financed by federal grants will run the over-all operating outlay to $7,020,930, with $5,451,234 to be raised from local taxes. Since the Snyder district is a budget-balanced district, it does not share in the state foundation program, its only source of revenue from the state being the per capital apportionment, which the coming year is expected to amount to around $900,000. The interest and sinking fund will require an estimated $474,000 in tax funds the coming year.

Instruction costs are due to increase from $3,977,208 to $4,406,838, due to salary increases provided in a new scale approved earlier this month by the board. However, there will be some 56 fewer employes in the school system, including more than 30 in food service who now work for a private contractor.

Other major categories show these comparisons: Library fund, $196,079, up from $184,871; school administration, $418,812, up from $385,191; curriculum and personnel development, $31,149, down from $62,891; guidance, $52,525, up from $42,846; health, $33,061, up from $31,373, pupil transportation, $218,000, down from $238,000; athletics, $112,693, up from $112,410; foodservices, $10,000, down from $65,100; central administration, $646,577, up from $622,189; plant maintenance, $817,700, up from $775,666; community services, $7,700, down from $16,900.

School officials said the new salary schedule increased the budget by about 6½ percent.

Charter Refused

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Banking Board has approved charter applications for new state banks in Corpus Christi and Houston but rejected one for a proposed Odessa bank.

It denied the charter application for Citizens Bank in Odessa on grounds there was no public necessity for the bank and it probably would not do enough business to become profitable.

Ask Us

Q--What is nepotism and what are its penalties? Would the district attorney and the grand jury be involved in the court procedure?

A--Nepotism is a favoritism shown a relative, and as it applies to public officials it means employing close relatives in appointive positions. It is a misdemeanor, with the offender subject to a fine of $100 to $1,000. There are degrees of nepotism, depending on closeness of the relationship. Also, if a close relative of a public official has been employed on a job for two years or more before he takes office, the nepotism does not apply. However, "trading out" is prohibited, says District Attorney Pete Greene. That is, one official is not permitted to employ a close relative of another in return for a similar favor.

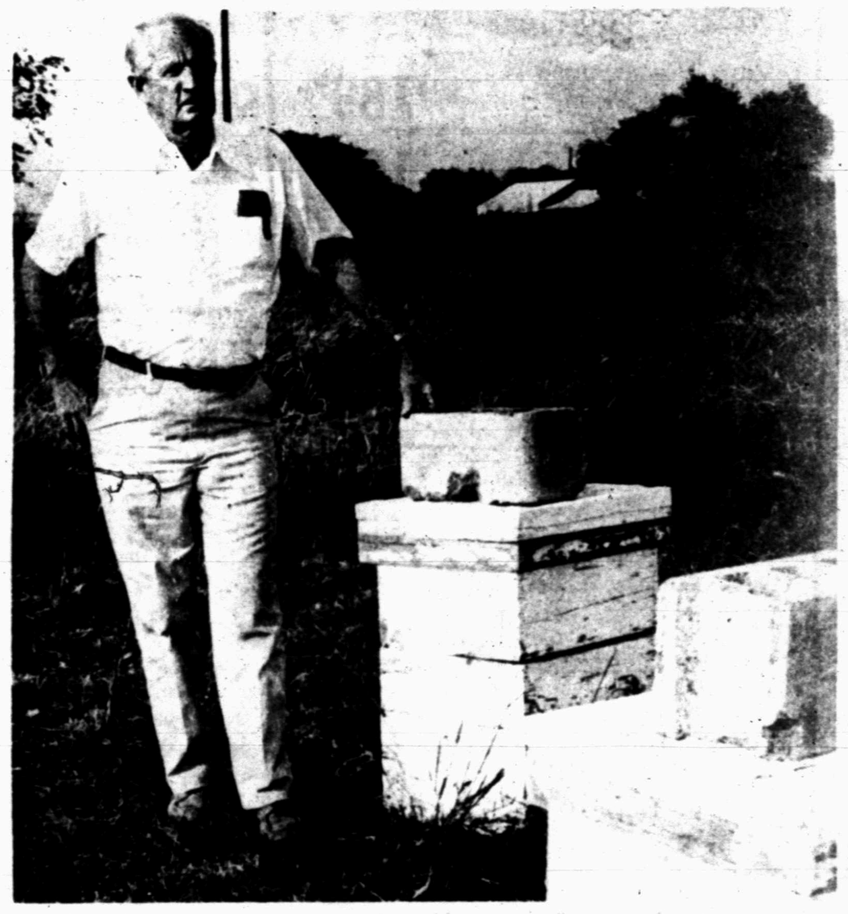
Local Firms Expect Some Loans Monday

Savings and loan firms in Snyder expect to have some mortgage money available Monday, the first day that new interest laws go into effect, but they don't expect a deluge of demand.

Brenda Hedges, assistant vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan and manager of its Snyder branch, said First Federal would have mortgage money available Monday for the first time since May 2. The interest rate will be 10⅞ percent. Under the old law, there was a 10 percent ceiling on interest rates in Texas.

John Pickering Jr., vice president and comptroller of Snyder Savings and Loan, said it appeared that mortgage money still would be "tight." However, he said Snyder Savings would have a limited

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BEES AS A HOBBY--From once having worked 500 hives of his own plus 500 more, for a ranch, Bill Cooper of Snyder is down to about a dozen now. He said he keeps them as a hobby. When not tending his bees, Cooper is the building and electrical inspector for the City of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo by John Long)

The SDN Column

For a quarter of a century now, Texas has been promoting interest in its history as never before.

The state-wide historical preservation program was initiated 25 years ago when the Texas Legislature created the Texas Historical Commission, which, in turn, led to organization of the Texas Historical Foundation.

Following were the county organizations, known for several years as county historical survey committees and now called county historical commissions.

Scurry County has been active in the program from its earliest days. The county and state organizations have resulted in an upsurge of interest in local history.

★ ★ ★

One of the things we noticed during World War II as we had occasion to touch base in several other states at Uncle Sam's convenience was that many of these places were history-conscious.

Take such cities as New London, Conn., and Charleston, S.C., for example. It seemed that the older anything was, the better, at least in the eyes of the natives and long-time settlers. And when we saw the dates on some of the best known historical attractions in Charleston, they made an impression.

Some years later, while visiting around the old home place down there in East Texas, our youngest brother said he had uncovered evidence that an old, forgotten cemetery existed in a certain area and he proposed that we find it. After more than half a day of searching and making inquiries of various people in the general vicinity, we paused beside a highway and walked "into the brush" only a few yards when we stumbled over a gravestone, blackened by weather and age. It was virtually covered by vines and other undergrowth. Others were found in due time, all within a stone's throw of a busy highway, yet few, if any people knew this early-day burial ground was there. Some of the dates on the grave markers dated back to the 1700s.

Today, the old cemetery is well-kept and a historical marker at the roadside advises passersby of its significance to the area's history.

We doubt that many sites of this type remain unattended and-or unmarked today, due largely to the State Historical Commission and its 250 branches in the various counties which emerged a quarter century ago.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says the trouble with most politicians is that when their minds go blank they forget to turn off the sound.---WACIL McNAIR

County Budget Hearing Slated Monday Morning

Scurry County Commissioners have scheduled a hearing Monday on a proposed county budget for 1980.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m., the regular hour for the commissioners court's Monday meeting.

The proposed budget for the new year totals $8,942,049, including the hospital building fund. Although the general fund budget, which totals $2,185,043, an increase of about $147,000 over this year, the over-all budget is down from $10,172,303. The over-all decrease is accounted for mostly by a decline in the amount earmarked for the hospital. Some $2,335.000 is going to the hospital building project this year, but in 1980 it will require only $1,159,373.

The proposed general fund budget contains funds for salary increases averaging about seven percent.

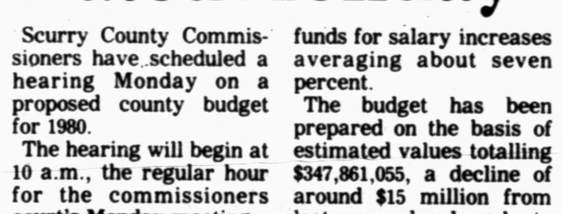
The budget has been prepared on the basis of estimated values totalling $347,861,055, a decline of around $15 million from last year, due largely to the decrease in oil production.

The budget anticipates a tax rate of 69½ cents per $100 valuation. The rate this year was 67 cents.

The road and bridge fund for the four precincts has a proposed budget of $548,843. The road and bridge fund is scheduled to get $257,000 from federal revenue sharing funds to complete payment for the new county jail and the senior center-county office building.

The hospital budget is pegged at $3,818,610. Although it is included as a part of the county's overall budget, it is normally self-sustaining and no tax funds are anticipated for it this year.

Some of the major general fund categories include the non-operating departments, $258,546; county clerk's office, $115,117; sheriff's office, $210,977; park department, $233,353; coliseum, $130,093; and the airport fund, $139,793. The airport fund also includes anticipated sales of fuel, which the past year amounted to collections totalling $101,273.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 90 degrees; low 60 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 64 degrees; precipitation, .79 total precipitation for 1979 to date 16.60.

West Texas: Scattered mainly day time thundershowers southeast protion Monday becoming widespread over most of the area Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. Lows will range in the upper 60s northwest and in the 70s elsewhere. Afternoon highs mostly in the 90s except a few 100s southwest.

Stenholm Due For Thursday Night Session

Congressman Charles Stenholm will visit Snyder Thursday and participate in a public "town hall type" meeting that night.

The meeting will be held in the fine arts auditorium at Western Texas College, and it will be open to the public.

It will be an informal, question - and - answer" session during which Stenholm hopes to get local sentiment on major issues and at the same time answer questions of local citizens on the federal government and especially the legislative program.

Once Cared For 1,000...

Local Bee Keeper Down To Mere Dozen Stands

Bill Cooper of Snyder is down to a dozen bee stands. That's more than a lot of people own, but that's what he's down to now.

At one time Cooper ran 500 bee stands of his own, plus 500 more that belonged to the Morris Ranch. That was back in the days when he lived in Jim Brewster County in far West Texas. But since moving to Snyder nearly 30 yers ago, Cooper has eased himself down to his present dozen stands.

"The reason I keep a few around," he explained, "is because we have a few people who want local honey."

Cooper learned the bee business from J.C. Blaine in Brewster County, who at one time had a sizeable holding in bees.

"He would have me turn the extractor and all the time he would tell me about bees, about what they did," he recalls from his youth.

Cooper learned about bees the hard way, and he was stung more than a few times.

"I went out there (where he kept his bees) one Sunday evening and they started stinging me and ran me right out of the yard," he said. He sat down and cried.

"After I studied it a while," he remembers, "I said a little handful of bees weren't going to whip me." Undaunted, but still smarting from the stings, he went back to beekeeping.

The secret to handling bees, he believes, is to be calm, learn the proper time of day to approach them, and learn the proper actions.

The proper actions include not showing fear. "I believe they will actually detect it if you're afraid of them," he said.

Another proper action is to wear light colored clothing. Dark clothing will goad them into stinging the wearer. One theory is that a hulking human figure in black reminds bees of a bear, one of their natural enemies.

In the bee business, it's either boom or bust. Cooper's best year was 1939 when he harvested 138 pounds of honey from each colony. Often, however, he ended up with less.

"It's like cotton farming," he mused. "You hit one year and you miss the next. We've had some good years and some years when you nearly lose everything."

One problem lies in the bees themselves. As long as they take up to certain flowers everything is fine. But when they buzz around the wrong kind of flower the beekeeper had best look out.

In far West Texas, Coo-

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Says Company Official...

Not Many Americans Really Grasp Today's Oil Problems

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—R.W. Morrow says the problem of supplying America with energy requires clarity of thought and vision and a new constancy of purpose.

"Rarely has there been an issue of such national importance about which there has been so little understanding," says Morrow, president of Standard Oil Co. Indiana.

Morrow said Americans are so bombarded with diverse claims, conflicting stories, and inconsistent data they do not know what or whom to believe.

"The result is they believe no one at all and agree with whoever supports their own preconceived opinions," he said.

Such a lack of credibility, he added, is a very real and frustrating obstacle to those in the energy business.

"More than that, there is a psychological effect at work here," he said. "No one wants to believe there's a real shortage of gasoline, or a serious threat to our total energy supply."

Morrow acknowledged that while waiting in a gasoline line or puzzling over the word "shortage" it might be logical to wonder, "How did we get in this mess?"

He said the United States now uses nearly one-third of the world's energy, having, over the years, found oil and natural gas to be the cheapest, cleanest and most efficient fuels for homes and industries.

"Since our supply seemed unlimited, we gradually came to depend on oil and gas for 75 percent of our energy needs, and on oil alone for nearly half," he said.

"While foreign oil remained cheap, and as domestic oil became harder and more costly to find and produce, we bought more from abroad. When the federal government imposed price ceilings on domestic oil in 1971, it effectively reduced the incentive to look for more. The same thing had been done with natural gas and with the same results."

The nation then turned, he said, to foreign sources of oil to such an extent it now imports nearly one-half of its needs.

"Today we are hostages to the producing nations of the Middle East, Africa and elsewhere of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," he said.

Morrow said the United States is not the only industrial nation facing the problem in that Japan had to import 99.8 percent of its oil last year, West Germany nearly 97 percent.

"Although our gasoline lines now have largely disappeared and domestic supplies appear reasonably adequate for the remainder of 1979, if consumption continues to moderate, we are still faced with a very fragile balance between world oil supply and demand and will be for years to come," he siad.

"In this environment, world crude oil prices will continue to increase and oil will likely be used to achieve political as well as economic objectives by many exporting countries."

Morrow said all the consuming nations, America included, have had to take steps to counter the enormous pressures on their economies.

"Japan and many European countries have invoked stringent conservation measures while they seek to develop alternate supplies or convert to other energy sources," he said.

"And the United States? We've talked a lot, but done really very little."

Morrow said the nation's bill for imported oil this year will top $50 billion "and we simply cannot let this sort of thing continue unchecked."

"Certainly there are things to be done, few of them easy," he said. "And there are things that don't contribute to a solution. Foremost among the latter is our natural but destructive tendency to find scapegoats."

No good can come from heaping blame after blame, he said, on some vague entity called "big oil" while ignoring the real political and social factors that have combined to bring the problem to its present stage.

"You may feel better temporarily, but you haven't solved the problem," he said.

It is equally unproductive, he added, to place all the responsibility on the OPEC countries and condemn them as greedy and heartless.

"Crude oil is, for most of them, their only 'asset,'" Morrow said.



CHECKING THE BOOKS--Bob Travis, East Elementary Principal, and Bobbie Box, elementary counselor, check books in preparation for the opening of the new school term. (SDN Staff Photo)

License Office Closed Monday

The Drivers License Office will be closed Monday as a memorial to Lyndon Johnson. The office will be open Tuesday.

More than 1,200 British soldiers were killed near Fort Duquesne, Ohio, in 1755 by 250 French troops and their Indian allies.

In The Oil Patch...

Two Wildcats Staked In Northwest Borden

Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1-A C.S. Dean Estate will be drilled as a 7,400-foot wildcat in Borden County, 12.5 miles northwest of Gail.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 37, block 1, J. Poitevent survey and three and one-quarter miles west of the Borden (Spraberry oil) pool.

A pair of wildcats have been staked in Borden County.

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston No. 1 Bert Dennis and others has been staked as an 8,500-foot wildcat seven miles northeast of Gail.

The prospector is 467 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 14, block 30, T-5-N, T&P survey.

It is three-eights mile northwest of the Rafter Cross (Wolfcamp) oil pool and one-fourth mile northwest of depleted Ellenburger production.

Lagune Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 Arba Lura is a new 7,600-foot wildcat in Borden County, nine miles northwest of Gail.

Operator will spud 933 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 38, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey.

The site is five-eighths mile northwest of the Borden (Carmack) pool discovery and five-eights mile east of the Borden (Spraberry) pool.

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland staked location for a 9,100-foot project in the Coahoma, north (Fusselman and Mississippian) pool of Howard County, fur miles northeast of Coahoma.

The project, No. 6 Read, is 2,170 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-N, TUP survey.

The site is one-fourth miles southeast of Mississippian production and three-fourth miles southeast of Fusselman production.

Arden Oil Corp. of Midland will drill its No. 1 Williams as an 8,000-foot wildcat in Kent County, 10 miles east of Justiceburg.

The location is 1,900 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 57, block 5, H9GN survey and one and three-quarter miles north of the Pollan (Ellenburger) field discovery.

Texfel Petroleum Corp. of Abiliene No. 1-1 Wilson Fee is a new 7,350-foot wildcat in Scurry County, six miles northeast of Hermleigh.

It is 1,650 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 63, block 3, H&TC survey. There is not nearby production. The site is three-eights mile southeast of a 7,427 dry hole.

KENT COUNTY DRY-HOLE:

RK Oil & Gas, wildcat, No. 1-A McClaine, 467 feet from north and west lines of A.J. McClaine survey, abstract No. 1114, 20 miles northwest of Girard, td 6,500 feet.

Thompson, wildcat, No. 1 Swenson-Wallace, 660 feet from south and wast lines of section 12, block 7, H&GN survey, 17 miles northwest of Clairemont, td 7,820 feet.

Evening Course In Psychology Is Set

For the first time in several semesters an evening course in General Psychology is being offered at Western Texas College this fall.

The course, PSY 231, is required for many majors and is an excellent elective for numerous other fields of study.

Dr. Joe Reaves, instructor, says the course can be intensely practical to most individuals as well as interesting and informative. Such topics as abnormal behavior, mood disorders, and therapeutic methods are studied as well as other subjects including learning and memory, human growth and development, and the potential of the human mind. Numerous films and other audio-visual aids are used to stimulate discussion and broaden the learning experience.

Classes will meet on Monday evenings from 6:30-9:20 beginning Sept. 10 and continue through Dec. 17. Registration will be held on Sept. 4-5, with a special evening registration from 6:30-9 p.m. on Sept. 4.

"This course provides a perfect opportunity for older, long-out-of-school people to 'get their feet wet' in a college course where there is little pressure and a lot of life enriching classroom experiences," Dr. Reaves said. "This course is a must for people who spend a great deal of time working with other people."

United Way Sets Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of Scurry County United Way leaders has been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at city hall.

Members of the board of directors, advisors and campaign workers are being urged to attend and help make plans for the annual campaign for funds.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Sofa Chair & Ottoman By Bassett Beige Naugahide Vinyl Cover	$619.95
Sofa, Love-Seat and Chair By Lawson Brown Nylon Tweed-Wood Trim	$675.00
Queen Size Sleeper Traditional By Riverside Floral Velvet Covers	$379.95
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Swivel Rocker By Kroehler Assorted Velvet Covers	$129.95
Heavy Wood Arm Rocker By Fox Nylon Tweed Cover	$149.95
Traditional Chair By Kroehler Yellow Velvet	$119.95
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SHOWTIME 2:00-7:00-9:10



Albert R. Broccoli presents
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in Ian Fleming's
MOONRAKER
PG

Cinema II
3.00 ADULTS
1.50 CHILD
SHOWTIME 2:15-7:15-9:05

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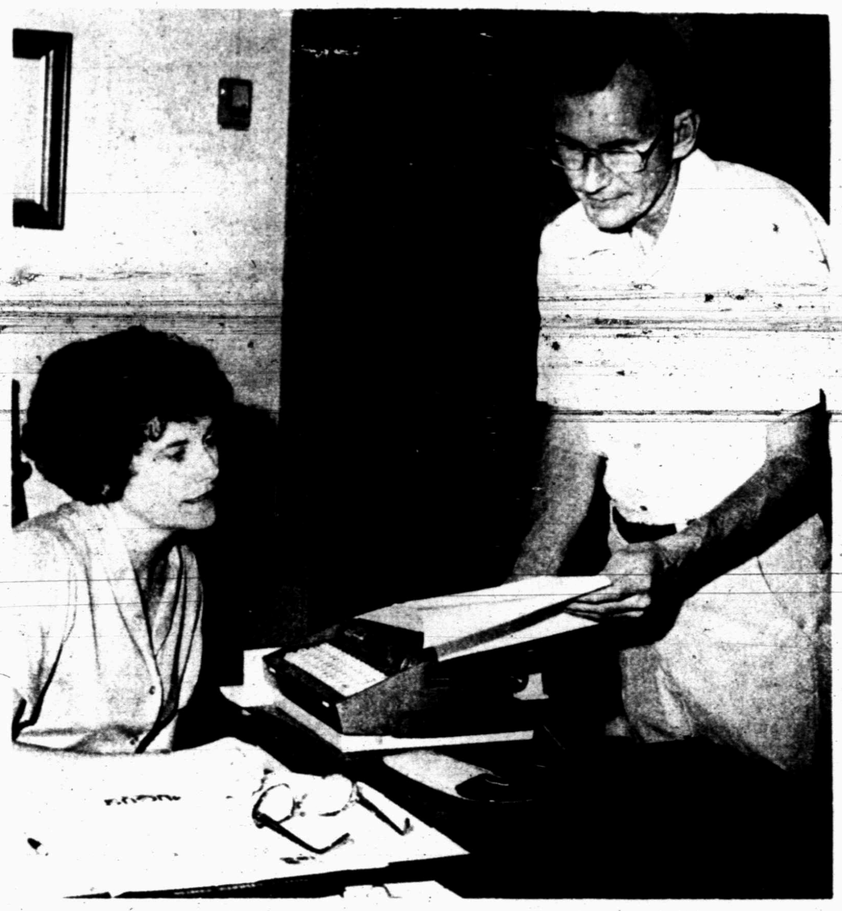
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2.50 ADULT
UNDER 12 FREE

SPANISH NITE

DE COCULA
Es El Maciachi

LA GRAN A
Ventura Del Zorro



LOOKING OVER SCHEDULES--Jim Erwin, North Elementary Principal, and his secretary, Wanda Short, check schedules as they prepare for the new school term to begin. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC Lists New Facility Rules

New regulations covering the use of the Western Texas College swimming pool, gymnasium and tennis courts were approved recently by the college board of trustees and will become effective on Sept. 1.

Under the new guidelines, the swimming pool will be open to WTC students, Booster Club members and college personnel from 8 a.m. to 8:40 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday (handball and weight room only). Persons using any equipment will be responsible for returning it to the proper storage area. Children must be accompanied by an adult, and no one is to be admitted without authorization.

The tennis courts are reserved for WTC students and college personnel from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

WTC students, college personnel, Booster Club members and the public may use the courts from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Beginning at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, lights for the courts will be placed on manual control and will be operated by the instructor on duty. The lights will be turned off and the courts locked at 9 p.m.

The courts will be open to all players on weekends but no lights will be available.

Persons interested in Booster Club memberships are invited to contact the Athletic Department for information.

Off-campus groups wishing to use the swimming pool or gym must complete application forms and pay the required fees. Application forms are available in the office of the Athletic Department secretary during regular office hours.

2 Snyderites Get Degrees At SWTSU

SAN MARCOS— Two Snyder area residents were among the 936 students who were candidates for degrees awarded Aug. 18 at Southwest Texas State University.

Keynote speaker for the summer commencement ceremonies was Rep. J. J. "Jake" Pickle of the 10th Congressional District of Texas.

The August graduates were the last of three classes to receive diplomas printed with a special insignia commemorating the university's 75th anniversary. SWT celebrated its anniversary Sept. 1, 1978, through Aug. 31, 1979.

Degrees were conferred by SWT President Lee H. Smith.

Snyder residents were Angie Amato of Ira and Cynthia Ferrell of Snyder.

Ms. Amato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Amato of Star Route 1, received a bachelor of music education degree. She graduated with highest honors.

Ms. Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ferrell of 3012 37th Street, Snyder, received a bachelor of business administrtion degree with a concentration in accounting.

Robert Bruce, king and hero of Scotland, was born in 1274.



LIBRABRY STAFF--Durelle Gorman, standing, librarian at Snyder High School, and her assistant, Suzanne Ferrell, have been busy preparing the library for the high school students who will report for classes Sept. 4, opening day of the 1979-80 term. (SDN Staff Photo)

Graduation Dance For Sr. Citizens

A graduation dance for beginning square dancers from the Senior Citizens Center will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the National Guard Armory.

Burt Whitaker from Big Spring will be guest caller for square during the evening, and other square dancers are invited to attend. There will also be some polkas and other dances between tips. The Senior Center Promenaders are sponsoring the evening's activities and will be serving refreshments.

Square dancers will be in the graduating group are Mrs. Janet Thomas, Mrs. Emma Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbons, Mrs. Jeanie Henderson and Mrs. Clara Haskins.

Harry Krenek Receives His PhD Degree

Harry Krenek, Professor of History at Western Texas College, has been awarded the Doctor of Philosphy degree by Texas Tech University.

At Tech, Krenek majored in history with 19th and 20th Century U.S. History, American Diplomatic History, Modern European History, and British History as particular fields of emphasis. His dissertation concerns the history of the Texas National Guard between World War I and World War II and will be published in the fall by Presidial Press.

Dr. Krenek has been on the faculty at WTC since 1972 and is currently serving as president of the Faculty Association. He received the Bachelor of Science from Howard Payne University and the Master of Arts degree from Southwest Texas State University.

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2 Accidents Reported To City Police

Two minor traffic accidents were reported to police Friday.

The first occurred at 8 a.m. in the 3500 block of Crockett and involved a parked 1976 AMC owned by the Snyder school district and a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Lori Lynn Howell.

The second accident was at the intersection of 40th St. and College Ave. at 11:30 p.m. There, a 1979 Chevrolet driven by William D. Vickers Jr. and a 1977 Pontiac driven by Richard Allen Smith of Fluvanna were in collision.



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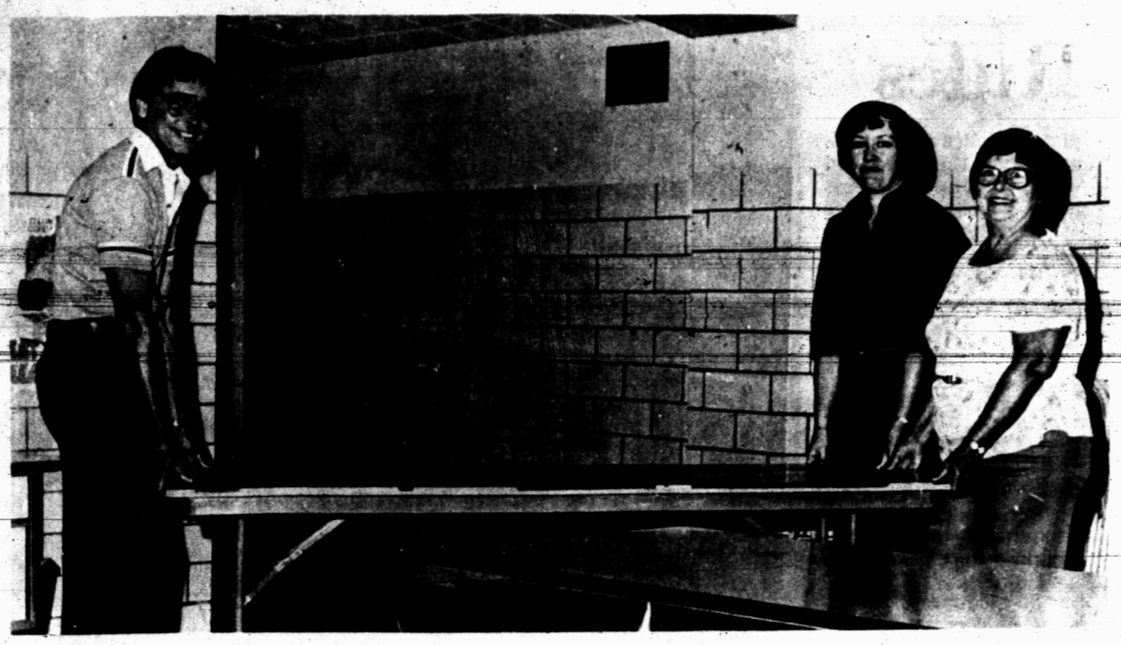
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PRESCHOOL DUTIES--Wayne Kennedy, principal, Linda Sellars, secretary, and Alta Nation, speech thereapist at Stanfield Elementary are involved in setting up tables for teachers and students to use during registration in the cafeteria of the school. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC Hosts Workshop For Teachers Thursday

The Region 14 Education Service Center will present a workshop for educators in the region on Thursday at Western Texas College.

Sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. and are to be concluded at 3 p.m. Most of the discussions will be presented in a morning and an afternoon session so that interested persons may have the opportunity to hear them.



Subjects and speakers on the schedule are as follows:

Reading: "Every Teacher a Teacher of Reading" by Dr. Gary Ryan from the University of Texas at Arlington.

"Math Activities for the Elementary Classroom" by Dr. Jim Bell from Laredo State University.

Special Education: "The Identification and Management of Autistic Children" and "Recipes for Better Behavior" by Dr. Jim Gilliam from the University of Texas at Austin

Nutrition Education (sections for second and fifth grade teachers, kindergarten teachers and secondary health teachers) by a representative from the Dairy Council, Inc., in Midland

Foreign Language: "The Sweet Smell of Success in Second Language Programs" by Carl Johnson from the Texas Education Agency.

Early Childhood: "A Time For Learning to Be Fun" by Dr. Ann Cook from Hardin-Simmons University.

"Care and Prevention of Athletic Injury" by Larry Gardner from the Sports Medical Center of North Texas.

Social Studies: "Understanding Contemporary China" by Dr. Gordon Ross from the Center for Asian Studies at the University of Texas at Austin

"A Teacher Aide Is A ...?" By Dr. Michael White from McLennan Community College.

Materials Display: "Basics With A F.L.A.I.R." by Burl Judy from BFA.

Business-Office Education: "Instructional Trends in Business Education" and "Improving the Atmosphere in Your Classroom" by Ken Filbin from McGraw-Hill.

Art: "I Can Paint A Rainbow" by Susan Casto from the Killeen Independent School District.

Gifted-Talented: "Thinking for Teaching" (elementary and secondary), by Janet Blakeman from the Dallas Independent School District.

A session for band directors and personnel is scheduled on Tuesday night in the Abilene High School choir room. It will be presented by Bob Siltman of the Abilene Independent School District.

Region 14 covers 13 counties and includes 50 schools.

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Use Snyder Daily News

12 Lubbock Clubs Facing Closure Action

LUBBOCK (AP)—Authorities have targeted 12 Lubbock night clubs that "are inducive to homicides" for closure actions, Lubbock County District Attorney John Montford said.

Restraining orders were served Friday on owners of the night spots for alleged violations of state liquor laws - including the sale of alcoholic beveragtes without a license, serving intoxicated customers and allowing customers carrying firearms to enter bars.

Lubbock County sheriff's deputies descended on the clubs Friday night and ordered owners to appear in state district court next Friday - the first legal step in what authorities hope will result in the closure of the clubs.

"These clubs are detremental to the health and safety of the residents of Lubbock," Montford said. "We are trying to do something about these environments that are inducive to homicides."



ALL SET FOR REGISTRATION--Principal Charles Anderson and his secretary, Vickie Kelley, at Central Elementary School make copies of forms needed for beginning a new term. Elementary school registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hard Working Mule Honored In 'The House That Jack Built'

By JOE McKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP)—"This is the cat, that killed the rat, that ate the malt, that lay in the house that Jack built."

The House That Jack Built here was a mule-headed idea that had nothing to do with the ancient nursery rhyme.

But that doesn't deter travelers from connecting the two when they spot a Bellaire city-limits sign recognizing a tribute Jacob Heatherington paid his mule.

Historians say the nursery rhyme appeared in print in 1755 but that its roots apparently trace to a 16th-century Hebrew chant.

But back to Jake, an early-day miner who migrated to this Ohio River town with its roots in coal mining in 1832 from England, where he was born in 1814.

Heatherington first mined eight acres of land, laboring seven years to pay for it. He went on to buy 60 acres, which he mined for 30 years as his wealth and land holdings multiplied.

An 1880 history of Belmont County noted that Heatherington, then 66 and retired, owned 787 acres of farm, coal and timber land; 30 houses, a hotel, glass-house, steamboat and railroad stocks, 30 coal barges and other business interests.

But in his early years of mining, Jake wielded the sledge and pick at the rich seams of coal while his wife, Eliza, wheeled barrow loads of it to a river tipple for loading onto barges.

In due course, they had 10 children. This occupied Mrs. Heatherington, so Jake bought a mule to pull a coal wagon.

He and the mule became inseparable. Heatherington looked on Jack the mule as partly responsible for his growing wealth.

After the Civil War, Jake built a three-storied, many-gabled brick and stone mansion that in 1870 cost about $30,000 in reconstruction money.

Heatherington, convinced of Jack's role in his wealth, ordered a keystone for the front entry to the house that bore a full-face likeness of Jack.

Not entirely satisfied, Jake hauled Jack, then about 28 years old, out of retirement to see his achievement. Legend has it that Jake personally led Jack on a tour of all 16 rooms in the three-story house, plus the cellar.

Jack died in retirement at the age of 40 years and 10 days. He is buried in a corner of the Heatherington estate.

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Farm Pest Management

By BILL JANY
Scurry-Mitchell Entomologist

Most years about this time the question usually comes up about the benefit of using parasitic wasps (Trichogramma) for bollworm control.

The following information was taken from a report issued in April by the Trichogramma Research and Development Conference: Status and Use Strategies. This meeting was held in December in Atlanta, Ga., with Trichogramma researchers from across the country in attendance.

1. To provide noticeable control releases of 50,000 to 100,000 wasps per acre were needed.

2. Several releases on a 2--5 day schedule were required to control a bollworm infestation.

3. After emerging the adult wasps are effective for 2--3 days in finding bollworm eggs.

4. The wasps are highly sensitive to insecticides.

5. Other factors that influence the effectiveness of Trichogramma wasps include: density of the pest, species or strain of Trichogramma, vigor of the parasite, method of wasp distribution, growth stage of the crop, and the number of other beneficial insects present.

6. At the present time the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Missouri do not recommend the use of Trichogramma for control of the bollworm complex in cotton.

INSECT SITUATION

Cotton Bollworm: Cotton damage due to bollworm feeding is still light throughout the county; however, feeding damage will probably increase particularly in fields in which cotton plants are rank and growing vegetatively. Beneficial insects are still very numerous in fields and are probably responsible for the light bollworm infestations.

In most fields in Scurry-Mitchell Counties bollworm activity should increase near the end of August. However, don't expect to see a large number of eggs laid over a 1-3 day period rather, many fields will receive what one entomologist has coined "Nickle and Dime egg lays" That is a few eggs laid every day over several days but never enough each day or two to cause concern. Depending upon the control of these eggs and larvae by beneficial insects, this small number of eggs might result in 2-5 larvae maturing on a different plant each day.

If we assume cotton is going for 50 cents a pound and 450 bolls are equal to a pound of lint, then 900 bolls are worth 1 dollar. This works out so that if roughly 1 boll per 13 row feet (1-1000 of an acre) or 1 boll per 50 or so plants is lost to insect damage, 1 dollar per acre was also potentially lost. This means a producer can pay the spray pilot if 5-10 bolls per 13 row feet or 1-2 bolls per 10 plants are saved from insect damage. Actual numbers depend on chemical and rate used and application cost for bollworm control.

Individual bolls are worth a lot more than you probably guessed. This lesson in economics also demonstrates that a boll weevil diapause spray program (even at $3.00-acre) is one of the cheapest but smartest crop management investments a cotton producer can make. It doesn't take very many bolls to pay to have a pest management program.

Just because a producer can make some money on the surface and still pay the aerial applicator does not necessarily mean that an application is economical. Bollworms have tremendous appetites. One bollworm will consume or destroy approximately 6-8 squares, 1 bloom and 1 boll during its developmental period.

The net result is that while the economic threshold is never exceeded on any given day, the accumulated damage is economically disasterous. In these instances you must keep track of the accumulated larval numbers and establish an action level based on these and not just a single days infestation.

HOW MUCH IS A BOLL WORTH? Producers need to know the answer to this question if they are to make sound insect control decisions. Several factors influence the value of a boll. These include, among others, market value of lint, number of bolls to make a pound of lint, percent turnout and yield potential.

Early in the season, yield potential is high and we can afford to lose more fruit to weather and insects than we can later in the season when days are cooler and killing frost is just around the corner.

Boll Weevils: Boll weevil pheromone traps are being rebaited this week in preparation for weevil migration out of fields into overwintering sites. Live adult boll weevils found in traps and emerging from squares will be disected to determine when the majority of weevils have entered diapause. Boll weevil damage to squares in Mitchell County cotton fields is increasing while no boll weevil punctures have been observed in fields scouted in Scurry County, perhaps as a result of the Scurry County boll weevil diapause program.

Boll weevil damage is not at economically damaging levels yet. However, by the end of September we may have a large overwintering boll weevil population in both counties.

Texas' Traffic Death Rate Up 4% For Year

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' traffic death rate is up 4 percent for the year, mostly because of increased deaths in cities, the Department of Public Safety reports.

Through Friday, DPS records show there have been 2,452 deaths on Texas highways and streets this year, compared to 2,355 in 1978. There have been 2,124 accidents in which deaths occurred, compared to 2,051 last year.

The DPS said traffic deaths are up 11 percent in cities, although down 22 percent on interstate highways, down .05 percent on U.S. and state highways, and down 7 percent in rural areas.

In 1791, the first year in which divorce was legalized in France, more than 6,000 marriages were dissolved.

Tiny Tim Tiptoeing No More

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If ever there was a creature of television, it is this man Herbert Khaury. Found by television, made by television, dumped by television.

Sitting in his motel room, his head framed by a clean spot on the greasy wall where a picture used to be, Herbert Khaury remembers, and his memories are of television.

Television made him, and quickly forgot him.

You might have seen him a few nights ago on "The Tonight Show," in an appearance for old times' sake. He was older, heavier, but still very much the same oddball that held America's curiosity 10 years ago.

Head tilted, eyes fluttering, hand running to the dyed red hair as he picked the uke and sang, "*Tiptoe Through* the Gas Line." Ah, yes. Now you remember. Tiny Tim. Of course.

His guest shot on "Tonight" marked an anniversary, of sorts. It was on Carson's show 10 years ago this summer that Tiny Tim announced his engagement, and Carson, showman he, invited Tiny and Miss Vicky to be married right on that very stage.

And they were, on December 17, 1969. Fifty million people watched the wedding. It was the biggest audience the "Tonight Show" has ever had.

Tiny Tim didn't appear on "Tonight" much after that acme evening; whatever fancy he'd held quickly wore off, and viewers wanted other curiosities. Suddenly there wasn't much demand for this middle-aged long-hair, he of the falsetto and ukelele and repertoire of antique songs. Soon enough, "The Gong Show" would come along, offering a veritable smorgasbord of oddies, there for your laughing pleasure.

He'd been making $5,000 per concert when "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" became a national hit, when he was appearing on "Tonight" and "Laugh-In" regularly.

The next thing he knew he was singing at bowling alleys to 30 or 40 people. Then Miss Vicky left him, and his little fortune. He began working the policeman's benefit circuit in the east. An overseas tour meant tiny clubs in Guam and the Philippines.

"The slump started right at the time of the wedding," he says. "I was riding high, but as soon as the honeymoon began, it was all over."

He'll tell you that bad management caused his problems, that people would have soon begun to appreciate the talent that resided beneath the odd countenance, if things hadn't gone wrong so quickly.

He'll tell you that he's coming back. If only "Tiptoe Through the Gas Line" makes it the way "Tulips" did, if only he could get cast in a Disney movie, "just me and cartoon characters."

It was kind of sad seeing Tiny Tim on "Tonight," thick and bellied and sprawling on the stage. He's an oddball that people quit laughing with and began laughing at; then finally worst of all, they quit noticing altogether.

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NCAA Grid Summary...

College Favorites Molded In '78

By The Associated Press

If the so-called college football experts can be believed, you only have to go back to last season's final ranking to find this season's national champion.

The top three teams of 1978 in The Associated Press ratings - Alabama, Southern California and Oklahoma - just might be the top three this fall, too. The order, however, could be a mite different.

Alabama's 1979 schedule finds Georgia Tech, Baylor, Wichita State and Miami, Fla., replacing Nebraska, Missouri, Southern Cal and Washington. The Crimson Tide likely will be favored in every game, despite Coach Bear Bryant's warning that "you can get beat on any weekend by anybody."

The Tide has won seven Southeastern Conference titles in eight years. This year's toughest competition should come from Auburn and Georgia, which doesn't have to face Alabama.

Southern Cal was the only team to beat Bama in '78 and the Trojans would have been a shoo-in for the national championship had they not self-destructed against Arizona State. USC returns 15 starters, including record-breaking tailback Charles White.

If Southern Cal stumbles anywhere along the line, Arizona State, Stanford and Washington could take the Pacific-10 Conference crown.

Billy Sims, the Heisman Trophy incumbent, returns to lead Oklahoma's bid for Big Eight and national honors. However, J.C. Watts, successor to Thomas Lott at the helm of the vaunted Wishbone, probably holds the key to the Sooners' fortunes. Oklahoma's main challengers are expected to be Nebraska and Missouri.

The rest of the 1978 Top Ten consisted of Penn State, Michigan, Clemson, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Texas and Houston.

Penn State, keyed by a superb defense featuring tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen, should win another Eastern crown. But the Nittany Lions' chances for national honors probably will depend on how well Dayle Tate replaces All-American Chuck Fusina at quarterback.

The No. 1 challenger in the East again should be Pitt.

In the Midwest, the Michigan-Ohio State domination of the Big Ten, formerly known as the Big Two and the Little Eight, appears to be over. Michigan only went to the Rose Bowl last season because Michigan State was on probation and Purdue is given a good chance of passing them all this year thanks to quarterback Mark Herrmann.

However, don't overlook defense-minded Michigan or the sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter at

(see College, page 7A)



TURNING THE CORNER--Keith McClain, after taking the option pitch from Mike Roemisch (not pictured) turns upfield during scrimmage action Thursday between Snyder and Fort Stockton. Behind McClain is Bobby Degrate. (SDN Staff Photo)

Erxleben Booms Saints Past Oilers

By The Associated Press

Rookie New Orleans kicker Russell Erxleben found it much easier to work his right leg once he got the people off his back.

"I told everybody that if they'd just get off my back, things would be all right," said Erxleben, who signed a big-money contract after being the Saints' first-round draft pick, but endured a scoreless streak which didn't end until Friday night's fourth and final National Football League preseason game against the Houston Oilers.

"I don't even know how I lived those weeks," he said. "Everywhere I'd go, people would ask me the same thing: 'What's wrong?'"

That affected him a bit in the closing minutes of Friday night's contest. The game was tied 7-7 and the Saints were driving downfield; a 57-yard pass play from quarterback Archie Manning to Tinker Owens brought the ball to the Houston 12 with 37 seconds to play, Erxleben found himself thinking about Coach Dick Nolan's next move.

"He could have said, 'I don't think Russell can make it,' and thrown three passes," said Erxleben, who found out that wasn't the case when the field goal unit was sent onto the field.

"My job - the kick - was the easiest part of all," he said after kicking the field goal that gave the Saints a 10-7 triumph.

In the other NFL preseason games Friday night, the Miami Dolphins trimmed the Philadelphia Eagles 14-13, the Denver Broncos edged the New England Patriots 20-17 in overtime, the Seattle Seahawks bombed the San Francisco 49ers 55-20, the Cleveland Browns upended the Washington Redskins 21-9 and the Baltimore Colts bested the Detroit Lions, 17-7.

The Kansas City Chiefs kicked off this final weekend of exhibition games

(see Houston, page 7A)

WGA Pairings For Tuesday

The Snyder Women's Golf Association weekly Play Day event will be "Closest to the Pin on No. 18". The pairings are as follows:

18 holes

Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. Wayne Dodson, Mrs. Marvin Genuchi, Mrs. Charles Jordan.

Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. Paul Gray, Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Waylen Holder, Mrs. Pat Patterson.

Mrs. W.C. Graves, Mrs. Don Dillard, Mrs. Jimmy Joe Key, Mrs. Joe League.

Mrs. Andy Rhodes, Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Charles Lantrip.

Mrs. J.O. Morrison, Mrs. Bob Hargrove, Mrs. Cloyce Talbott, Mrs. John Reed.

Mrs. Tommy Milles, Mrs. Durwood Hopper, Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Randy Mosley.

Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. George Gann.

9 holes

Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Bill Lemen, Mrs. Leo Gard.

Mrs. Duane Richard, Mrs. W. Bruce Ellis.

Stadium Approved For SW Texas State

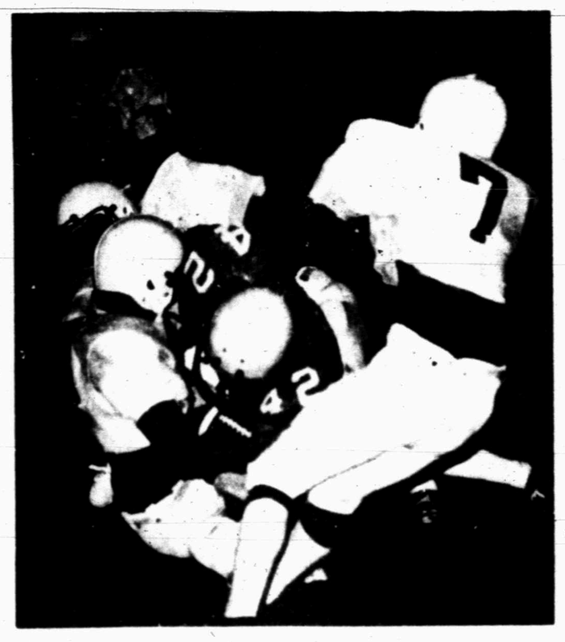
ALPINE (AP) — Preliminary plans for construction of a new stadium that would double the capacity of the present facility at Southwest Texas State University were approved Friday by the Texas State University System Board of Regents.

The board also gave permission for SWT to accept bids for the construction of the 14,000 seat stadium at a cost of $2,876,000 and commuter and stadium parking facilities at a cost of $795,000.

Bonds earmarked to pay for improved athletic facilities were sold in 1973 and the stadium project was approved as a rider to the appropriations bill passed last May.

SWT President Lee H. Smith said he hopes construction will begin next February and be completed in 1981.

1980
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573-9335



MAKE THE STOP--Ricky Gambol, Robert Rodriquez and an unidentifiable teammate corner a Panther ball carrier during scrimmage action between Snyder and Fort Stockton last Thursday. Snyder will host Abilene Cooper here this Thursday for its final scrimmage before the regular season. (SDN Staff Photo)

Daniel Holds Early Golf Classic Lead

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP)—For the second day in a row, rookie Beth Daniel shrugged off the effects of chilly weather and kept the lead in the $100,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic at Keller Golf Course.

Daniel fired a 4 under par 69 - highlighted by a 60-foot chip shot for an eagle on the par-5 seventh hole - for a 36-hole total of 137, three shots better than Hollis Stacy.

"The cold doesn't bother me," said the 22-year-old Daniel, the medalist at the LPGA's winter qualifying school. "I just put on another sweater."

Three days of heavy rains soaked the 6,023-yard course in suburban St. Paul and the golfers were greeted Friday morning by temperatures in the 50s and a stiff breeze.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Puerto Rico Won't Attempt Extradition

By The Associated Press

The latest stormy chapter in the controversial career of basketball Coach Bobby Knight approached its end when Carlos Romero Barcelo, the governor of Puerto Rico, said his commonwealth would not seek Knight's extradition to serve a prison sentence.

Knight, coach of Indiana University, was convicted Wednesday of aggravated assault on a Puerto Rican policeman during the Pan American Games last month. Knight - who did not appear at his trial - was fined $500, sentenced to six months in prison and given until next Monday to appear in court to ask for suspension of his sentence.

Knight had been quoted as saying there was "no way" he would return to the island and Barcelo said Friday: "Then we're at peace. He doesn't want to come back and we don't want him back."

The coach, who guided the U.S. team to a gold medal at the Games, told The Associated Press at Seattle-Tacoma Airport Friday he did not want to talk about the case any more. Knight was en route to a fishing vacation in British Columbia.

Barcelo, who by law could sign the petition requesting Knight's extradition, said Friday, "It is not customary, neither is there any precedent for extraditing persons convicted of misdemeanors."

However, Puerto Rican law permits extradition for any crime.

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen, who would have had to sign papers permitting Knight's extradition, said "He (Knight) does not deserve the punishment they are trying to mete out to him," and would refuse to sign such papers were he to receive them.

Bowen, in Seattle, Wash., for the Education Commission of the States convention, said Thursday he hoped to be in touch with Barcelo and "see if some sort of clemency arrangement can be worked out" to wipe out the misdemeanor conviction.

Judge Rurico Rivera convicted Knight for striking a policeman during a dispute over practice courts.

Dove Season Begins Soon Across Area; Bag Limits Noted

LUBBOCK--The dove forecast for the north zone of Texas is good according to reports from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel and hunters should find ample birds on the annual opening day, Sept. 1.

The dove is a migratory game bird affected by both food and weather conditions and local populations can and will change between now and the first of the season.

Ample rains in Texas have produced good weed-wild sunflower patches and water holes for the birds and hunters should find doves at any of these areas. The counties off the caprock are well-known for their high dove populations and good to excellent dove populations were observed in mid-August.

Northern dove hunters are hoping for some warm, dry weather to hold the birds on the plains till the season gets underway.

The north zone dove season will continue through Oct. 21 and open again next winter from Jan. 5-13. The north zone includes all of Texas north of a Del Rio, San Antonio, College Station, San Augustine line.

The south zone mourning dove season will be Sept. 22-Nov. 4, and, Jan. 5-20, 1980. Dove hunters in both of these zones may harvest birds from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset daily. The daily bag limit is 10 birds per day and 20 birds in possession.

The white-winged dove season along the Rio Grande has been set for the two weekends of Sept. 1-2 and 8-9. Shooting hours for white-winged dove will be from noon to sunset daily.

Dove hunters are reminded that a new Texas hunting license is required on Sept. 1.

Austin Makes Semi-Finals

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP)—Tracy Austin advanced to the semifinals of the $75,000 Women's Tennis Cup, scoring a 6-1, 6-2 quarterfinal victory over Czech star Regina Marsikova.

Bad weather conditions postponed quarterfinal matches between top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and eighth-seeded Sue Barker of Britain, and another between Betty Stove of The Netherlands and Ivanna Madruga of Argentina.

SNYDER LANES
WINTER LEAGUES



These Leagues Still Have Available Openings:

Monday 7 p.m. - Women's League - Juanell McMahan 573-6894.
Tuesday 9 a.m. - Women's League - Dian Highfield 573-9454.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - Men's League - Barney Tate 573-8253.
Tuesday 9 p.m. - Men's League - Ewell Mackey 573-6556.
Wednesday 1 p.m. - Women's League - Rosie Hawkins 573-2453.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. - Mixed Couples - Debra Smith 573-3318.
Wednesday 9 p.m. - Mixed Couples - Suzanne Jackson 573-3847.
Thursday 9 a.m. - Women's League - Rosie Hawkins 573-2453.
Thursday 6:30 p.m. - Men's League - Wayne Monroney 573-9920.
Thursday 6:30 p.m. - Adult-Junior League - Donna Cheyne 573-8857.
Thursday 9 p.m. - Men's League - Wayne Monroney 573-9920.
Saturday 1 p.m. - Midget Bantam League - Debra Smith 573-3318.
Saturday 1 p.m. - Batam League - Deanna McClure 573-2863.
Saturday 3:30 p.m. - Junior-Senior League - Davey Brown 573-2324.
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
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AFC Predictions...

Steelers Still On Top

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

There ought to be a law against football teams like the Pittsburgh Steelers. They are just too good.

The Steelers play in the tough American Football Conference, where the competition includes the Miami Dolphins, New England Patriots, Houston Oilers, Denver Broncos and Oakland Raiders - all playoff-toughened and talented teams. But in the AFC, against the Steelers, they are all also-rans.

There will be no surprises when the AFC representative shows up in Pasadena, Calif., in January for Super Bowl XIV. It's going to be the Steelers. Depend on it.

Miami seems to be best in the East and Denver and Oakland could have some surprises in store in the West, where San Diego and Seattle are knocking on the door to the playoffs. From a distance of 3½ months and 16 regular-season games, here's how the standings look:

EAST DIVISION
Miami Dolphins
Baltimore Colts
New England Patriots
New York Jets
Buffalo Bills

CENTRAL DIVISION
Pittsburgh Steelers
x-Houston Oilers
Cleveland Browns
Cincinnati Bengals

WEST DIVISION
San Diego Chargers
x-Denver Broncos
Seattle Seahawks
Oakland Raiders
Kansas City Chiefs
x-wild card

The Steelers are deep, deep, deep. All Pro Lynn Swann was absent for three weeks of training camp and was hardly missed. Safety Donnie Shell is hurt but you'd never know it with J.T. Thomas filling in.

The big names are intact, with Terry Bradshaw calling signals, Swann and John Stallworth catching the ball, Franco Harris carrying and hard noses like Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood, Jack Lambert and Mel Blount spearheading the defense.

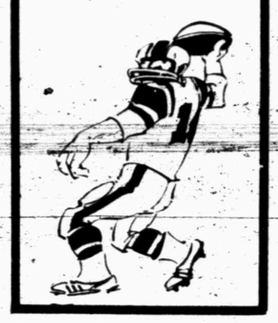
Looks like another Steeler year in the AFC Central.

Houston could make it interesting provided they stay healthy. Quarterback Dan Pastorini and running machine Earl Campbell can produce offense while Elvin Bethea and Robert Brazile are talented defenders. But the reserves are a little thin.

Cleveland picked up Lyle Alzado from Denver and Jack Gregory from the New York Giants to bolster their defense. The Pruitts, Mike and Greg, supply the offensive punch.

Cincinnati still has some catching up to do although a healthy Ken Anderson should help. Waiting in the wings, if Anderson stumbles, is the Bengals' No. 1 draft choice, Jack Thompson.

today's sports





IRA BOOSTERS--Ira Booster Club officers for the 1979-80 school year are, from left, vice-president Red Maupin, treasurer Evalyn Fox, secretary Bob Barbee, and president Bob Mitchell. The booster club meets each Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ira High School library. Everyone is welcome to attend. The club has as its current project building permanent bleachers for Bulldog Field. (SDN Staff Photo)

U.S. Leads World Cup

MONTREAL (AP)—Rangy Edwin Moses returned to the track where he sprang into world prominence three years ago and solidifed his position as the undisputed class of 400-meter hurdlers.

Silvio Leonard came here as the relatively new king of the 100-meter runners and left with his crown tilting precariously.

With customary ease, Moses reduced seven of the top hurdlers in the world to also-rans on the Friday night opening of World Cup II.

His winning time was 47.53, just .08 of a second off his world record and a whopping 1.18 seconds better than the runnerup, Harald Schmid of West Germany, competing for the European team.

"It's hard to get out there and go beyond the bounds," said Moses, a member of the U.S. team, "when you know you're 5, 10, 15 yards ahead of everybody.

"I think I feel the motivation from myself. I knew there were four guys in the race capable of running good times. I knew if I made mistakes I wouldn't lose but it would set me back."

Moses now has won 33 consecutive races since his 1977 loss to Schmid.

Until James Sanford of the United States beat him Friday night, Cuba's Leonard hadn't lost a 100- or 200 meter race all year. He won both in the Pan-American Games.

Sanford said he wasn't bothered by a groin injury suffered this month in Zurich, although he would have preferred to run next to Leonard instead of being separated.

"I saw him at 65 meters," said Sanford. "After 70 meters I was fourth or fifth. The last 20 or 30 meters I came on strong."

Sanford won in 10.17, a tenth of a second off his AAU-meet winning time. Leonard's time of 10.26 just nipped Marian Woronin of Poland, who finished at 10.28.

Although Sanford's victory was somewhat of a surprise, the U.S. team finished a disappointing eighth in the javelin when AAU champ Duncan Atwood managed a fling of only 233 feet, 1½ inches.

That left the U.S. men's team about where it was expected to be after the first day of the three-day event. It had 38 points, followed by East Germany with 34, Europe 31, the Americas (the Western Hemisphere except the U.S.) 30, Africa 27, the Soviet Union and Oceania Australia and New Zealand 24, and Asia 7.

Houston Loses Close Finish

(continued from page 6A)

with a 25-0 rout of the Minnesota Vikings Thursday night.

Colts 17, Lions 7

Rookie Nesby Glasgow returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown to snap a second-quarter tie and lead Baltimore past Detroit.

The Lions had tied the score on a 30-yard pass from Gary Danielson to Ed Hill.

Dolphins 14, Eagles 13

Larry Csonka's 3 yard charge for a touchdown with 5:28 remaining tied the game, then rookie kicker Uwe von Schamann - battling veteran Garo Yepremian for the job - added the extra point that beat Philadelphia and completed Miami's unbeaten preseason.

The Eagles, who produced an imposing rushing attack last year, were held to 76 yards on the ground.

Broncos 20, Patriots 17

Jim Turner kicked a 34-yard field goal halfway through sudden death, carrying Denver to its dramatic victory over New England.

The Patriots had rallied from a 10-0 deficit to take a 17-10 lead with just 1:31 remaining in regulation play. But Broncos quarterback Graig Morton passed 57 yards to Rich Upchurch and six more to Jon Keyworth for the touchdown that tied it in the closing moments.

Seahawks 55, 49ers 20

Seattle took a 34-0 halftime lead and boosted it to 55-0 in the fourth quarter before San Francisco scored 20 late points.

Seahawks quarterback Jim Zorn played the entire first half, and backup Steve Meyer completed six of his seven passes for 102 yards in the third before giving way to Sam Adkins.

Dickey Sees Olympics, Pro Football In Future

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M's star running back Curtis Dickey, perhaps the fastest running back in the country, still holds hopes of competing in the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Dickey, a 6-foot 1, 205 pound senior, who is almost certain to be a number one draft choice in the National Football League, said, "If I have a good year in football I just might try to go to Moscow before I sign with the NFL."

The two-time NCAA indoor 60-yard dash king recently was timed in a blazing 4.26 in the 40-yard dash by Aggie strength coach Mike Flynt.

Flynt clocked Dickey at 4.36 and at 4.32 the other two times he ran the distance.

"I am quicker, faster and stronger than I have ever been," said Dickey, who was the runnerup in the NCAA 100-meter dash in 1978. "When you run the 100 meters, you have to really be strong. The Olympics are still a possibility if I am lucky enough to have a good football season without an injury."

Dickey, who has rushed for 2,850 yards, said, "My goals for this year are 1,500 yards and perhaps a Southwest Conference championship for my team. After that I can think about the NFL draft in May."

"I'm really not thinking about the pros right now. I keep getting mail from the agents and putting it in the trash."

He said, "After the draft and if I should be lucky enough to qualify to represent the United States then perhaps I would go on to the Olympics before signing pro."

Dickey and fullback George Woodard, who were interviewed during an annual SWC press tour, are the number two and number three returning career rushers in the nation.

Charles White of Southern California is number one. Woodard is number two. Dickey needs only 14 yards to catch Woodard, who missed last year with a broken leg suffered in a softball game.

Woodard ballooned to over 300 pounds and most had written him off. However, under a crash diet of eggs and shrimp Woodard has plummeted to 245 pounds.

"For two months all I did was eat soft scrambled eggs and shrimp," said Woodard.

Woodard has been hobbled in Aggie fall drills with sore legs.

"We have some important scrimmages coming up and when I think about it too much I get scared," said Woodard, a senior. "There is a lot riding on the line. I have worked awful hard to get where I am and I want to play pro football."

Alabama Awards Bryant New Pact

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Coach Bear Bryant of defending national champion Alabama says he has signed a contract to coach the Crimson Tide through the 1983 season.

"I have a lifetime contract," he quipped toward the end of a news conference Friday with media personnel on the Southeastern Conference Skywriters Tour. "It's for five years, and this is the first year on it."

It means that the game's most successful active coach is a virtual cinch to move past Amos Alonzo Stagg on college football's all-time victory list.

Stagg won 314 games in 57 years and Glenn "Pop" Warner had 313 in 44 seasons.

Bryant is third on that list with 284 conquests in 31 campaigns, needing only 31 more to break Stagg's record.

"My contract ran out June 31," he said. "Yes, I got a raise. Five years puts me past the retirement age."

Bryant, who will be 66 on Sept. 11, must retire at the end of his 70th year, but will be allowed to finish any season he starts before reaching 71. The age limit is set by law for those persons in Alabama's retirement system.

Brewers Rally, Defeat Struggling Rangers, 9-6

ARLINGTON (AP) — Some timely hits allowed Millwaukee to take an early lead over the Texas Rangers, and Gorman Thomas' eighth-inning homer wrapped up the victory.

But more important to the Brewers' 9-6 victory Friday night, says Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, were two players who never even came to the plate.

"Not taking anything away from our hitters, because we got some key hits, no doubt about it, but our relief pitchers only gave up one run, and that was the key to our win," Bamberger said.

Don Money's bases-loaded double helped the Brewers to an early 4-1 lead, but Texas came back from deficits three times to tie.

"It wasn't working out too well for awhile. Every time we got the lead, they'd come back and tie it up," Bamberger said.

Jim Sundberg's three-run homer against Milwaukee starter Jim Slaton tied the game, 5-5, with nobody out in the Texas fourth. Bamberger summoned Bob McClure for 3 1-3 innings, then called in the seventh on Bob Galasso to finish.

McClure retired the first seven men he faced before giving up a solo homer to Bump Wills that gave Texas its last tie, at 6-6. He ran into trouble in the seventh, yielding a single to Buddy Bell and hitting Al Oliver before serving up a pitch to Richie Zisk that Sixto Lezcano had to go to the rightfield wall to haul down.

Orantes Reaches Quarterfinals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain moved into the quarter-finals and America's last hope was eliminated in the third round of the $175,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Orantes swept past 13th-seeded Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-4, while 10th-seeded Hans Gildemeister of Chile crushed Tennessean Mike Cahill 6-2, 6-3.

In other matches, fifth-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa won 6-2, 6-4 over Australia's Ross Case and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakaia eliminated Chris Lewis of New Zealand, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Miller Heads Fame Field

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) —Johnny Miller birdied five holes in a row en route to an eight-under-par 63 and a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the $250,000 Hall of fame Classic.

Tied for second, three strokes back at 135, were former Masters champion Tommy Aaron, Danny Edwards and Mike Brannan. Aaron had a 66, Brannan and Edwards 68s. Keith Fergus, with a 68, was at 136.

College Favorites

(continued from page 6A)

the controls of Ohio State's offense.

Still in the Midwest, Notre Dame must be reckoned with, even though the Fighting Irish must face Michigan, Purdue and Michigan State in their first three games and Southern Cal three weeks later.

In the Southwest Conference, Texas is generally picked to return to its familiar spot as Cotton Bowl host after a second-place tie last fall behind Houston. There should be a battle for the runnerup spot among Houston, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist.

Clemson will defend its Atlantic Coast Conference title with the youngest coach in the country in 31-year-old Danny Ford. North Carolina State is favored to succeed Clemson at the ACC top, with possible challenges from North Carolina and Maryland.

In the Western Athletic Conference, Brigham Young has a good chance to successfully defend its 1978 championship. However, the Cougars face a strong challenge from Utah, which returns 41 lettermen.



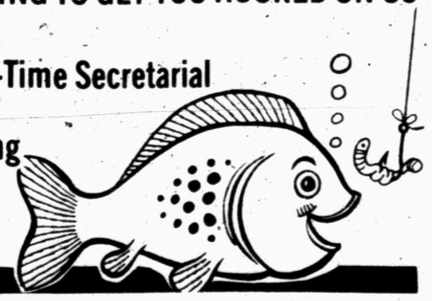
BIG CAT--Lloyd (right, above) and Cleve Chambers, father and son, caught this 28-pound catfish at Lake J.B. Thomas recently.

THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT
for the
SCURRY COUNTY REUNION
September 13-15

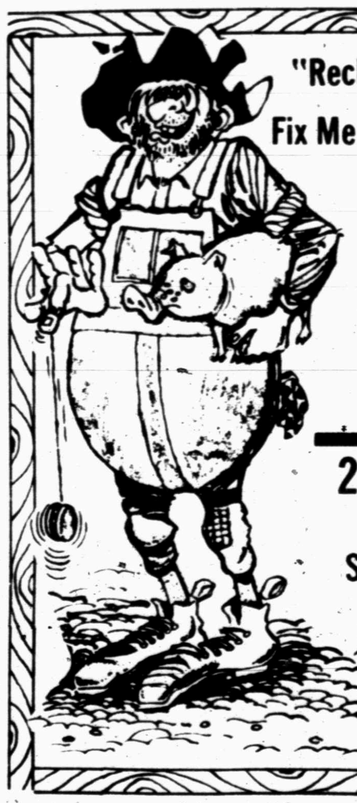
Register in Meeting Room A of the Scurry County coliseum

Special Events on Sept. 15:
Reunion Coffee - 9:30 a.m., coliseum
Barbecue - 11:30-1 p.m., Towle Park pavilion
Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 10
Stage Show - "Scurry County Times: Buffalo To Oil", 7 P.M., coliseum
The Reunion is sponsored by the Scurry County Historical Commision. For information, contact Mrs. Jess Everett or Rodger Sullenger.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS. Henry Garza, Rt. 1; Marvin Sipes, Box 124; Ray Lopez, 115 Milburn St., Odessa; Lyle Brace, 2002 Ave. O; Raymond Medrano, Rt. 2; Linda Fisk, Rt. 2; Juanita Martinez, 2306 Merrill; Lala McDowell, 315 30th; William Haney, 3758 Ave. V.

DISMISSALS. Damon Clawson, Sharon Sutton, Irma Rodriquez, Jan Harris, Clee Tippens, Jeanette Ivey, Mike Arnett, Authur Church, Della Burney, Sam Tibbets, Juan Garcia, Abel Munoz, Linda Fisk.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Bailey, 2200 40th St., are the parents of a daughter born at 3:32 p.m. Aug. 24 in Cogdell Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bullard, 3108 Elma Drive of Midland, are parents of a daughter born at 9:25 a.m. Aug. 24 at Midland Memorial Hospital. Named Lacy Keeton, she weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Sadler of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bullard of Vernal, Utah.



AT GRADUATION--Winona McBee is shown with her father, L.A. McClanahan of Snyder, who, along with Mrs. McClanahan, attended commencement at Hardin-Simmons University in which Mrs. McBee recieved the bachelor of science degree. McClanahan resides at Snyder Oaks Care Center and Mrs. McClanahan lives at 1918 Coleman in Snyder. Mrs. McBee is a resident of Abilene, where she is a social worker with the Dept. of Human Resources.

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

Deputy sheriffs reported a vehicle reportedly stolen from a Hermleigh man has been recovered but that no arrests have been made in the case.

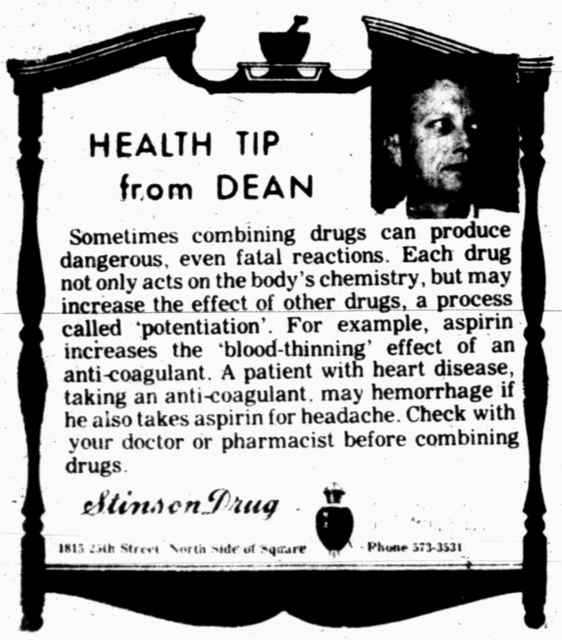
The vehicle, a 1967 International pickup, was taken from the Guy J. Adams residence southeast of Hermleigh sometime Friday morning or early Friday afternoon. It was found abandoned in downtown Abilene about 5 p.m.

In other reports, deputies said the broadcast description of a vehicle led to the arrest of a 35-year-old man wanted on abduction charges in Big Spring.

The man was taken into custody in Ira about 8 p.m. Friday. He was wanted for abducting his ex-wife, said local duputies. She was found in the car with him.

The subject was returned to Big Spring.

PATTERSONS HONORED--George and Carole Patterson, right, were honored Friday night at a dinner hosted by city councilmen, former councilmen and mayors and their wives at the Snyder Country Club. Patterson, Snyder city manager for the past 17 years, will become city manager at Highland Park on Sept. 1. He is holding a plaque presented by the faculty association of Western Texas College, which he has served as a trustee since its founding 10 years ago. At left are Mayor and Mrs. John Fagin. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Ex-Snyderite In Mortuary School

Mrs. Teddy Rogers Igo of Abilene has been accepted for enrollment in the fall class of The Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science in Dallas.

The 12-month course of instructions begins Sept 10 and includes embalming, restorative arts, mortuary management and grief psychology.

Mrs. Igo is associated with the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene and she is a former resident of Snyder.

Gas Supply Up But So Are Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)— The American Automobile Association says the gasoline supply is still increasing, but at ever higher prices.

Gasoline "remained increasingly available" in virtually all areas of the country, the AAA said Thursday in its weekly report. AAA said the average price of all grades of fuel rose more than one cent a gallon last week.

City Councilmen Honor Pattersons

George Patterson and his wife, Carole, were honored and "roasted" Friday night at a dinner hosted by the city council, former councilmen and mayors at the Snyder Country Club.

The event was held on the eve of the Pattersons' move to Highland Park where Patterson will become city manager on Sept. 1. He has served Snyder as city manager for 17 years.

The councilmen, former councilmen and their wives and several guests attended the event. Mayor John Fagin served as master of ceremonies as several in the group engaged in a friendly roasting session as they expressed appreciation to the Pattersons for their service to the community.

A piece of bronze sculpture by Terry Gilbreth was presented to the Pattersons as a farewell gift. Both Patterson and Mrs. Patterson expressed their own appreciation for the experiences they have had in Snyder.

"You have made my job easier," said Patterson as he looked out over the group of men who have served on the city's governing body during his tenure here as city manager.

Pat Walker's presents: the Splendor of being Slender

IRENE E. GETTYS WEARS BRIDAL GOWN AGAIN AFTER LOSING 35 POUNDS

(She looked great on her 30th wedding anniversary!)

It was a day of genuine triumph for Irene E. Gettys. With help from Pat Walker's, she had lost 35 pounds, thus becoming slim enough to meet the difficult challenge she had set for herself. She describes her experience:

"I wanted to lose enough weight so I could wear my wedding dress on our 30th wedding anniversary. My husband liked this idea and urged me to begin treatments at Pat Walker's. So, weighing 153 pounds, I began the treatments—and easily and comfortably lost weight and inches and was able to wear my size 10 wedding dress on our 30th anniversary. We were both pleased.

"I have my old pep and energy back, and shopping for smaller sized clothes is indeed a joy. Also, I have enjoyed the many compliments I get from my friends on how nice I look now. Life is a pleasure, thanks to Pat Walker's."

Reduce the safe way.

Isn't there a special event in your future for which you want to look your slender best? On our proven program of weight reduction you can reach your goal pleasantly, effectively and, most important, safely—without rigid diets or exhausting exercises.

And only Pat Walker's gives you the advantage of treatments on the Symmetricon, our exclusive passive exercise unit that gently provides the exercise you need to lose inches in all the right places. While you relax, the unit firms and tones body tissue while it improves circulation and helps improve posture.

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- personalized program to meet your needs
- sensible eating plan based on your food preferences
- complete individual privacy
- trained professional counselors
- luxurious salons

Call TODAY

. . . for the FREE appointment that can make a lasting difference in your life. We invite you to have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis—without obligation, of course. Just call to reserve time for your courtesy appointment.

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Irene E. Gettys BEFORE Pat Walker's

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BI61



HENRY MAHAN

Grace Baptist To Hold 4 Day Bible Seminar

The Grace Bible Baptist Church, 2207 Ave. R, will sponsor a four day Bible conference Monday through Thursday. Henry Mahan, pastor of the 13th St. Baptist Church, Ashland, Ky. will lead the services.

The conference will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening and on Tuesday through Thursday there will be morning meetins beginning at 10.

Pastor Mahan has ministered in the city of Ashland for nearly 30 years. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States and England preaching the Gospel. He is editor of a quarterly newsletter and sends out hundreds of messages on tape each month.

"Rev. Mahan will be preaching on the exalted Christ and the glory of the Cross," says Barry McKinney, pastor of Grace Baptist.

2207 AVE. R

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Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept sealed bids on Monday, September 10, 1979 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. to purchase one (1) new diesel tractor for use in Precinct No. 2. Specifications may be obtained from the County Judge's office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept sealed bids on Tuesday, September 4, 1979 at 11:00 o'clock a.m., to purchase one (1) 1979 or 1980 Articulated Loader for use in Precinct No. 4. Specifications may be obtained from the County Judge's office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

LODGES A-1

A CALLED meeting for MM Degree for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Lanny Covey, W.M. Bernard Longbotham, Jr., Secretary.

A STATED meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Lanny Covey, W.M., Bernard Longbotham, Fr., Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I WILL not be responsible for any other debts other than my own. Berniece Mosier.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to express our appreciation for all the help we had in getting Rachel to the hospital here & to Lubbock, to the doctors & nurses. We also want to thank everyone for the prayers, donations & the food brought to our house. To everyone at Northern Electric for being so kind & thoughtful. Rachel is still in Methodist Hospital, and needs your prayers.

Thanks again,
Janie and Harvey Boulware

OUR FAMILY wishes to express our sincere appreciation to Dr. Dillaha, all the nurses on East for the kind and loving care and to our friends for the cards, flowers & prayers sent to our husband & father during his long stay in the hospital.

Thank all of you again,
Jim Hendricks & Family

PERSONAL A-5

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.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE would like to serve you. For information about programs, course offerings, service, etc., call the Counseling Center. 573-8511, Ext. 313.

FOR FAST effective weight control take Super slenderite Capsules and E-Vap "water pills." Munden Discount Pharmacy.

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!

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

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: Clean 1969 LTD. $800.00. Call 573-7623, 573-9808, 573-7591.

75 CHEVROLET pickup. ½ ton, power, air, tilt cruise & tool box. Call 573-8914.

Attention all septic tank system users. Do you realize if grease and solids are allowed to fill up your septic tank they will soon plug up perforations in lines. For just $30 you can have solids pumped out - may save digging new ditches & laying new lines. For a trouble free system, clean once or twice yearly. May be too late when tank runs over.

Bryant's Septic Tank Cleaning
573-2480

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

75 MALIBU Coupe. Extra clean. Call 573-2830.

1969 6 wheel ATV, 12 hp. electric start. Good condition. $550. 573-2536, 3723 Ave. U.

SALE OR trade 68 Volkswagon. Call 573-7823 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chev. pickup. Great condition. Extra clean. 6 cyl. eng. Come by after 5 p.m., 1805 38th.

FOR SALE: 1979 Z38 Camero, T-top, black. Must sell, moving. Small equity & assume loan. Call 573-7161 after 4:30.

1975 IMPALA. Clean, good tires, gas mileage, & condition. Power air & brakes. Good buy. 573-9705.

1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Loaded, red color, 19,000 miles. $5,900.00. Called 915-267-2531, ext. 227 or 226.

1974 PONTIAC Catalina, $1,600 and-or 1976 Ford LTD wagon, both good. $2,200. Phone 573-8789.

78 VOLKSWAGON dune buggy. Lamesa Hwy., ½ mile west of von Roeder Gin on left. 573-7160.

75 HONDA 550, Windjammer, bags. 76 Suzuki 750, Easyrider, bags. 573-7137 after 5:30.

71 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom, Runs good, tires fair, real good gas mileage. $750. 573-5929, 301 Ave. U.

FOR SALE: 1973 Fury III, 1973 Dodge Monaco. Low mileage, both loaded. Days call 863-2227. Nights 573-3902.

FOR SALE: 75 Firebird. V-8 350. Call 573-6122.

1977 Chevrolet crew cab, 350 engine, cruise, air; 1965 International 4-wheel drive Scout. 573-5793.

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.

TULSA Braden & Ramsey winches & parts. Tulsa, Chelsea power takeoff'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.

1970 PLYMOUTH 2 door hard top. Runs good. $450. Call 573-5918 after 5. 5.

Guard Against Termites & Household Pests With Nachlinger Pest Control
Joe Alexander, Owner
Weed-Lawn-Shrubs-
Free Inspections
Licensed & Insured
573-5646

FOR SALE: 1976 Camaro. Clean, air & power, AM-FM stereo, radio & 8 track tape. 573-9665.

1977 Monte Carlo, low mileage, excellent condition, loaded, good gas mileage, need to sell quick, 573-2406.

FOR SALE: 76 Harley Davidson 250. Call 573-8446.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mustang II, V-8, loaded, like new, call 573-3055 after 6.

1973 CUSTOM 10, Chevrolet pickup, 350 V-8. Good paint, new tires. Also camper shell. 573-8828 or come by 107½ 35th.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

MAKE EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME!
Show our new line of calendars, pens and advertising gifts to local firms. Prompt, friendly service from small town, 70 year old, AAA-1 Company. Weekly commissions. No investment or collections. Be your own Boss. Full time potential. No experience necessary. Write Richard Lowe, NEWTON MFG, CO., Dept. 2745, Newton, Iowa 50208.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

CONCRETE WORK. Sidewalks, driveways, etc. Free estimates. Call Richard Cook, 573-4448 or 573-6145.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WE BUILD stone fireplaces, do native rock work, build houses & barns, general carpenter work. No job too small. 573-7374.

YARDS WANTED
Tilling, mowing, edging & garden work. Call 573-0363.

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

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

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

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

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.

Professional
CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
40 Percent Off
Limited Time
Keenans Aqua-Steam
573-6414

EMPLOYMENT E

SNYDER'S DAIRY Queens are now accepting applications for full or part-time employees at either location. Apply in person.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for full or part-time help. Must be 16 years or older. Apply in person only Lot A Burger 3900 College.

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

NEEDED: REGISTERED nurses, LVN's and individuals with experience in Respiratory Therapy. Call: Charles Root, Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. Phone: 915-728-3431.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE STAFF VACANCY
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Department: Student Services. Position: Assistant resident hall supervisor (part-time). Salary: Basic minimum wage. Duties: Assist resident hall director in managing co-educational dormitory on the campus of Western Texas College. Qualifications: ability to relate to college students essential. Ability to type helpful. Interviews will begin on Friday, August 24 and conclude on Monday, August 27. Applications and inquiries should be addressed to: Buddy Foster; Resident Hall Supervisor; Western Texas College; 915-573-8511, extensions 326-297.

PERMANENT MAN for nursery & landscape work. Must have drivers license. Apply in person only to Snyder Nursery.

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

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

HELP WANTED: Male applicants. Only hard working, dependable individuals need apply. Gil's Fried Chicken, 3700 College Ave.

NEED RELIABLE person to help take care of 35 yr. old man. Call 573-3228.

EARN UP to $500 or more weekly in your own spare time. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 1223, Snyder, Texas.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

NEEDED: KITCHEN assistant. Permanent help, good hours, Monday thru Friday. Excellent starting pay. Apply in person between 10-11 & 2:30-4. The Shack, 1002 25th.

NEED MAIDS for Saturday & Sunday. Must have phone & transportation. Apply in person only, no phone calls. EOE. Travelodge, 1006 25th St.

CONTRACT
an
Employee
-Construction Labor
-Industrial
-Secretarial
-Maids (office & home)
-Yards
Call and ask about our reasonable rates
SMITH TEMPORARY JOB SERVICE
We carry workman's comp.; handle payroll taxes... Everything!
573-8341

LADY LOVE cosmetics. Aloe Vera, Vitamin E. Skin care company needs full or part-time consultant in this area for unlimited opportunities. Please call Diana Krischke, Sales Director, 915-683-6298 or write 165 Barbara Lane, Midland, Texas 79701.

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.

TELEPHONE REPAIR trainees. High school graduate to age 25. Call 1-800-492-9738.

COOKS & DINING room jobs open until Oct. at Fun Valley Family Resort in cool Colorado. Salary, room, board & bonus. Call or write Mac Hinson, Box 208, South Fork, Colorado 81145, 303-873-5566.

PERMANENT OPENING for man to train in sales. Apply in person only to Snyder Nursery.

INSTRUCTION F

PRIVATE PIANO instruction. Call Pat Dennis, 573-9888.

PRIVATE PIANO lessons offered. Located ¾ block from West Elementary. Call 573-8910, 573-8511, Ext. 220.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

WILL KEEP children in my home Monday thru Friday. Also would like to keep children after school. Located across the street from Stanfield Elementary. 573-8076.

LOVING CHILD care in my home. All ages. Call 573-8616.

TIME TO register for pre-kindergarten. Call now for a place in First United Methodist Church pre-kindergarten. Child must be 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1979. For information call 573-5416 or 573-2234.

WILL TRANSPORT children to & from West & Stanfield Elementary. Call 573-9007.

EXPERIENCED AND loving child care. Close to NECO & North Elem. Call 573-0734.

EXPERIENCED AND loving child care. Hot meals, reasonable rates. Call 573-0734.

WANT BABYSITTER to pick up children from West Elementary. 573-6232 after 5.

NEED MATURE lady to set with 7 year old handicapped boy. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Must be dependable. Lamesa Hwy. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

HOUSECLEANING - College girl would like houses to clean. For more information call 573-9708.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Call 573-0606.

CUMBA'S LITTLE School House open for fall session. Monday through Friday. Call 573-0526 or 573-2286.

NEED RELIABLE person to keep children in afternoons from 2:30-5:13. In Central area. Call 573-3228.

LEARNING TREE is excepting registration for fall session. Ages 18 months & up. Call 573-5331 or 573-9009.

WILL CARE for children after school. Karen Whittenburg, 573-3837 or 3100 42nd. Will pick up if needed.

NEED SOMEONE to care for 8 year old boy during day & help with lessons. Some cooking & cleaning. Call 573-9191, after 5, 573-4417.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call 573-9433.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

FOR SALE: 160 acres unemcumbered land, Scurry County, grows good crops. (Owner reserves minerals). Bids should be mailed to L.A. Thurman, Route A, Lamesa, Texas 79331. Bids accepted ONLY BY MAIL and will be opened September 1st. (We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.)

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

Trichogramma Wasps and Ladybugs
Controls bollworms and over 200 other pest species. Excellent in cotton fields. Call 573-0637.

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	33c
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.

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.

—Complete Pest Control—
Service For Roaches, Spiders, Fleas, Mice, Etc.
We Also Provide
Tree & Shrub Service,
Termite Control & Weed Control.
Alexander's Pest Control
CALL 573-7133

Mobile Home Insurance
★LOW RATES ★SUPERIOR COVERAGE
WE CAN FINANCE YOUR PREMIUM
WITH ONLY A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!
CALL CAROLE 672-6488
ABILENE MOBILE HOMES INC.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Approx. 196 acres unencumbered pasture land, Scurry County. (Owner reserves, minerals). Bids should be mailed to L.A. Thurman Route A, Lamesa, Texas 79331. Bids accepted ONLY BY MAIL and will be opened September 1st. (We reserve right to reject any or all bids.)

FOR SALE Black eyed peas, $3.00 per bushel in the field, call morning or after 5 p.m. 573-2100.

Farm Equipment
Selling Out
For Sale
1973 JD4430, p.s. cab. good
1973 JD283 stripper, good
1978 21' Krause Tandem hydraulic foldup wings, almost new
6 row JD Planter, row switcher
6 row Hamby cultivator, 3 bar 4x4 bars, almost new
6 row recycle sprayer, never used
8 ft. front mount blade for JD
7 shank big ox
806-284-2015

DIAMOND'S FLYING Service also wants to be your aerial applicator and agrees that conditions are favorable for foliar feeding your cotton. For information or field scouting call Snyder Farm & Ranch, 573-0767 or Jake Amato, 573-0987. Also Gary Diamond, 735-2094.

FOR SALE: Good Sudan hay. Call 573-2730.

FERTILIZER- FOR small grains. We custom blend and apply liquid and dry fertilizer. We also have a good supply of wheat and oat seed. For more information call Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply, 573-0767.

1976 IH 91 brush stripper with basket. Stripped 300 bales. Call after 6, 573-7005 or 573-3127.

EXCELLENT SUDAN cross hay, in field. $1.75 a bale. Call 573-9810.

FOUR 32' big 12 cotton trailers. Like new. One 24', one 20'. 915-766-3562.

Attention All
Area Farmers
There wil be a cotton trailer and farm equipment sale at the Snyder Co-Op Gin on the Roby Hwy., Sept. 29. If you have an item you would like to sell, call 573-3332 before Sept. 1st, so it will be advertised.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

FOR SALE: Spaulding Executive golf clubs. Right hand regular shaft, tacky mac grips, D-2 swing weight. Irons 3 thru pitching wedge & sand wedge, woods 1, 3 & 5. 2 years old. $300 firm. 573-9560 after 5:30.

PRE-LABOR DAY sale on used boats going on now. Over a dozen to chose from. Prices reduced. Pete's Pier, 1910 E. Broadway, Sweetwater, Texas.

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

MERCHANDISE K

PIANO IN STORAGE - 1978 Model Spinet Piano in storage. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: Credit Dept., National Keyboard Inc. 6611 N. Lamar, Austin TX 78752.

FOR SALE: girls's large 10 speed bicycle, or will trade for smaller one, See at Red's Fina Station 38th and College, 573-3494.

DRAPERY, LINER & decorative rod for 8' sliding glass door. Call 573-3270.

30'x55'x12' steel shop building for sale to be moved. 16x32 2 room office building for sale to be moved. Call 573-9418 after 6 p.m.

STEVENS SEWING Machines. New Home, Electrolux cleaners. Repair all makes. Bargains. Local 863-2224, Sweetwater 235-2889.

30 Sq. Yds. Philadelphia carpet (spring green) and pad. New. $300.00. Call 573-7604 after 5:30.

WHITE COLDSPOT refrigerator. 58" high, 25" deep, 31½" wide. 573-0253.

WE BUY junk batteries. $4.00 each. Call 263-4064, Big Spring.

OIL PAINTINGS for sale. Birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas. Layaways welcome, payable in 3 months. See at Penny Lane, 3030 Varsity. 795-9295 Lubbock.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteaps 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.

TROMBONE & case, Cleveland 605. Used 1 year in Jr. High. $200. Call Howard Limmer, 573-5872 or 573-3972.

BOTTLE TYPE coke box $100.00 or will trade for chest type coke box in good condition. Call 573-2288.

FOR SALE: Antique upright grand piano. Good condition. 573-3365.

WE RENT roll-a-way beds. $7.50 per week. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

FOR SALE: High chair, potty chair, stroller, Bambi print twin size spread & curtains. 573-6125.

EARLY AMERICAN 25" color TV, in good condition. Also Ethan Allen maple coffee table & matching lamp table. 573-5528.

Attention Band Students
For sale: bargain priced, previously owned. Gemeinhardt flute in excellent condition. Call after 5, 915-573-7463.

NORGE ELECTRIC range. In good condition. Call 573-5774.

COUCH & Chair sets, $179. 3 only. Also good selection used furniture. Furniture Mart, 1012 25th St.

TWO Le BLANC all wood B flat clarinets. 1 used 2 years, $150.00, other used several years, $50.00. 573-3721.

FOR SALE: Round dinette set, 6 chairs, two recliners, one lounge chair, one stationary bicycle. All items practically new. Need to sell immediately. Call after 5 p.m. at 573-4784.

OAK FIREWOOD needs to be cut. Will trade or pay to cut it. 573-3721.

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

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

FIXTURES for sale. Buccaneer Stamp Store. 1908 37th.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Blonde female Cocker Spaniel. 7 weeks old. $25. Call 728-5819, Colorado City.

FOR SALE: Registered Dalmation dogs, male or female, call 915-573-8537, 9-5 weekdays.

AKC FEMALE Cocker Spaniel. Blk & white, Ch. bloodline. Call after 5, 573-0047.

FOR SALE: Poodles, 7 weeks old. Call after 5, 573-0653.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Irish Setter puppies, $50.00 each, 573-9718.

FREE PUPPIES: half Border Collie, half German Shepherd, 8 weeks, 573-4321 or 573-5673.

GARAGE SALES K-5

After Move Garage Sale
Must sell need space
coffee table, draperies, bar, light fixtures, 2 recliners, rug shampooer, many more items
Call for appointment between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
573-8907

Garage Sale
1 mi. north of Union
Sat. & Sun.
heaters, bedspreads, drapes, dishes, pots & pans, lots of other stuff

Garage Sale
102 Peach St.
Sat. 9-5 Sun. 2-5
children & adult clothes, decorative items, carpet, toys, lots of other items

GARAGE SALE
SUNDAY ONLY
1908 West Drive
baby clothes, books, lots of junk!!!

Saturday and Sunday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
3726 Ave. U
sofa, 8-track tape player turntable & AM-FM Radio, 20 gal. aquarium, stand, and equipment, 10 gal. aquarium, stand, good men's shirts, size small; bathroom rug sets, paperbacks; lots of odds and ends.

Garage Sale
412 32nd St.
Sun. at 4
Mon. all day
clothes, couch, dishwasher, misc. items

Garage Sale
1904 Coleman
Sun., Mon. & Tues.
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
clothes, antiques, pool table & more

Garage Sale
Sun. 11 - 2
most items ½ price, different items added & good glassware
Storage
37th & Ave. E

½ PRICE SALE
One entire rack
of women's wear!!!
Also good selection
of childrens and
infant clothing
"The Rummage Room"
1919 25th St.
1 - 5 p.m.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED: GOOD used wood burning stove or fireplace. Call 573-7379.

BUY SELL OR TRADE EVAPORATIVE COOLERS AND PADS, USED ELECTRIC MOTORS. 2407 Ave. H.

RENTALS L-1

Attention College Student
If you want to live off campus come see us! Now leasing, Westerners Bunkhouse. Come by 2603 Ave. F or call 573-8341 or 573-5761. Comfortable dormitory style living at very reasonable prices.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. furnished & 2 bdrm. unfurnished house. Call 573-2329.

For Lease or Sale: unfurnished house 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen and living room, fenced yard, one block from North School on north Lubbock highway. Call 1-694-8097 Midland.

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

FOR RENT: ½ of a warehouse located at 30th & Ave. Q. $150 per month. Call First Baptist Church, 573-2631.

ONE BDRM. furnished apartment. Deposit required. Call 573-4268.

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

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

ATTRACTIVE
BEAUTIFUL TREES
Two bedroom, furnished apartment, air-conditioned, garage. Phone 573-u809.

ONE BDRM. garage apartment for rent. $175, bills paid. 2709½ Ave. O. Call 573-8406 after 6.

Travel Inn Motel
573-2641
Daily Commercial Rates
Kitchen Apt.,
Cable, Color Tv,
& Phone

ONE BDRM. unfurnished house. $150 plus $100 deposit. Call 573-8651.

NEED RESPONSIBLE party to rent 3 bdrm. mobile home. $225 includes private lot and carport. 708 28th, 573-0422.

FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
& ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid-Come and Look
Scat TV Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy. 573-9226

WAREHOUSE WITH yard for rent. On Clairemont Hwy. Call 573-6507.

FOR RENT: 2 unfurnished 3 bdrm. duplexes. Apt. A, rent, water, gas & electricity, $315. Apt. B, rent, water, gas & electricity, $285. Up to 4 children welcome. 573-8963.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

MOBILE HOMES L-9

MOBILE HOME lot for sale. 100x150, all hookups. Located on 700 block of Ave. U. 915-523-3021, Andrews.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 14x70 Schaultz. Can be seen at 115 24th St. $8,000. If interested call 573-9291 for Dwight Green or 806-481-3658, Farwell for Doyle Green.

Mobile Home
Moving
Anchoring
Block-Level
Quality Mobile
Home Sales
573-3230

FOR SALE by owner - Well built 1969 Don-A-Bell mobile home. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, expanded living room, refrigerated air, skirted, patio & utility shed. A nice home for a retired couple. Phone 573-3628. Appointment only.

PAY $1,030.00, assume $138.42 monthly payments. 3 bedroom home. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College, 573-3230.

LARGE TRAILER spaces for rent. On Clairemont Hwy. Call 573-6507.

MOBILE HOME for rent, 2 bedroom, furnished, 304 26th $200.00 month plus $100.00 deposit, 573-8651.

FOR SALE: Mobile home lot 50' x 150' with beautiful yard, and carport, $2650.00 573-6917.

TRAILER SPACE for rent, corner lot. Corner of 27th & Ave. F. Call 573-0892.

REAL ESTATE M

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
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4102 College

BASSRIDGE...on Garwood.. nicely arranged three bedroom, 2 bath with large rooms..separate living room and separate den..equity..immediate possession.

CENTRAL SNYDER..2901 Ave J..corner lot..only $14,500.00. has separate water well as well as city water.

HERMLEIGH..equity buy at 611 Harlan Street.. nice two bedroom with upstairs floored for game room or storage..

EAST SNYDER..306 33rd Street..just look at the inside of this house..all carpet..ceramic tile in bath.. dishwasher..carport and garage..$24.900.00.

COMMERCIAL BLDG. DOWNTOWN...lg. bldg. with about 8,000 sq. ft..selling for approx $9¼ a sq. ft.

CENTRAL AREA..large rooms..separate garage and storage room that might be converted to living quarters..$22,000.00.

IRA..brick home on one acre..all built ins..water line.. fine place for large garden.. $57,500.00.

EAST SNYDER..corner lot on 36th Street..paneled den.. refrig. air and central heat.. fruit trees..selling for appraisal.

EDGE OF WESTRIDGE.. have almost new home on 30th Street..lovely landscaped yard..plenty of storage..

SOUTHWEST ON 32ND..4 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot..refrig. air and central heat..owner has reduced price.

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

FOR SALE: 108 acres approximately 7 miles north of Snyder. $400 per acre. Negotiable. Phone 573-6387.

Hill Country Ranch
Excellent Hunting
210 acres near Rocksprings, good terrain not too rough, wooded. Owner financed, $395 per acre. Low down payment, 20 years, 9½ percent, owner agent. 512-896-2525, nights 512-257-3001 or 512-257-6411.

40 Acres
$395 per acre
Rocksprings area, excellent hunting, county road, wooded. Owner agent financing, $400 down, $143.55 per month, 9½ percent. Days 512-896-2525, nights 512-257-3001 or 512-257-6411.

WEST 37th, 3 bed, 2 bath, ref. air, cen heat, LARGE lot.
FOR LEASE - BASSRIDGE, 3 bed, 2 bath, ref. air.
CALL
MARGARET WEST
Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-0174 573-6674

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
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611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
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4501 GARWOOD...3 bedr. 2 bath, double garage, formal dining area, built-in bookcase and gun cabinet. A lovely home. Mid $70's.

NEW CARPET! New Paint! Large 3 bedr. 2 bath with living room, dining room and sunken den. Only $27,500.

LOW EQUITY...3 bedr. 2 bath total electric. All built-ins. Only 2 years old.

COMPLETELY Furnished lake cabin...The extras on this are too numerous to mention. Give us a call and we will give you complete details!

COUNTRY LIVING plus acreage...3 bedr. 2 bath brick with den large enough to accomodate a pool table. Fireplace, built-ins, 10 acres of land. $50's.

BEAUMONT STREET... Quality built 3 bedr. 2½ bath brick. Total elec. fireplace, isolated master bedr, formal living & dining. Mid $80's.

39TH STREET...Nice 2 bedr. with garage. Only $20,500.

40TH STREET...3 bedr. 2 bath, corner lot. Low $30's.

41ST STREET...Extra nice 3 bedr. 2 bath brick with fireplace. Only $40,000.

STANFIELD AREA...3 bedr. 2 bath brick, fireplace and patio. Mid $50's.

PARKVIEW...4 bedr. 2 bath brick, corner lot. Low $70's.

HIGHLAND PARK...3 bedr. 2 bath brick. Low $40's.

WEST SCHOOL...frame 3 bedr. 2 bath. Low $30's.

IDEAL Rent Property...2 houses for the price of one. Ave. N. Only $14,000.

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.

NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS CALL:
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Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

LOIS GRAVES
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NEW LOCATION
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EXCLUSIVE LISTING
20 Acres with charming home-4 miles out. Good water - call for details.

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GOOD INVESTMENT
200' frontage on South College Ave. with two rent houses.

IMPRESSIVE
New home in Parkview. 3 bdrm. - 3 bth, with all the extras. Let us show you this special home.

CUSTOM HOME
Ultimate in quality. 3 bdrm, 3 bth, energy efficient, custom draped. Colonial Hills.

COLLEGE TEACHER
moving & must sell his pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home. Nearly new & only $41,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Nice 3 bdrm home near schools. Carport & patio. You'll like this one.

CAN'T BEAT THIS
4 bdrm, 2 bth brick, den. All rooms king-sized. S.W.

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Kay Willis 573-7787
Annette Waller 573-9467
Mike Graves.....573-2939
Lois Graves.....573-2540

Richardson
REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

NEW LISTING--3-2-2 on Kerrville with features galore, this home won't last long!!

BASSRIDGE--Just listed 3-2-2, indoor patio, UNIQUE.

PRESTIGIOUS--New 3-2-2, atrium, rock fireplace.

SUNSET--3-2-1, fireplace and lots of builtins.

PARKVIEW--4-2-2, Ref. air, ready for new owner.

SPARKLING HOME!--3-2-2, beautiful yard, dream home.

STANFIELD--3 Bedroom, 2 bath, lg. den and kitchen.

WEST--3-2-Brick, gameroom on 1 acre.

GET STARTED HOMES--3-2-1 and 3-1, cute and clean.

COUNTRY LIVING--at its best, 3-2-1 with fireplace.

SMALL ACREAGE--plus cute 3 br. home and orchard.

GREAT INVESTMENT--Established local business.

11 ACRE TRACTS--Southeast, owner will carry paper.

NEW FARM LISTINGS!
COMMERCIAL LOTS
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FOR SALE: 8 acres. 1 acre sub-irrigated. 2 bdrm. house, 20'x20' metal shop building. 7 miles west of airport. $30,000.00 Call 573-2455 after 5:30 p.m.
p.m.

FOR SALE $4,850, approximately 1 acre with new large building, shower & toilet, electricity, water, spetic tank. Can park mobile home. At Lake Champion, south of Colorado City. Owner 915-263-1574.

BASSRIDGE--3 br, 2 bath, triple carport, garage, cellar, new floor covering and lots of other extra's.
EAST--3 br two full baths, central air, insulated windows, heavily insulated.
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LAND, 80 A $550 A no house
2 One A Homesites, close in
3 Isolated 80 A pasture, canyon, partly fenced, spring $215 A
4 Ten A $10,000 - 8 mi out
5 Inside city limits 2¾ A
6 Birch St 108 furnish $18,000
7 Canyon St 106 2 bdrm $11,500
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OLD WEST...on Ave. W... Older home with feeling of space, 6 rooms, 1 bath, & apt. extra for income.

GOT COMPETITION...for the baths, how about 4 bdrms., 4 baths, den, large shop, large lot, water well, all under 70T?

NOT NEW...but want everything in top shape plus the advantage of the trees and yard all ready in? 3-2-2, den, on Crockett.

PICTURE YOURSELF...in a new home under 50T, and the park for your backyard. 3-2-CP.

EAST...Imagine a new brick for 36T, 3-2-1, corner lot.

YOU WOULDN'T...read this if you weren't wanting a good family home at a reasonable price, 3 bdrm. 1 bath, freshly painted trim outside, 26T.

THIS HOUSE...has pecan tree shade all around, 4-2-CP. On Sunset. Low $40's.

PRICE FOR A QUICK SALE...2 bdrm. home on corner lot.

EAST...EDGE of town, pretty 4 bdrm. 2 story, on ½ acre. Water well.

36TH ST....By appointment only, 2 bdrm., den, 1 bath.

NEW LISTING...East 32nd St., 2 bdrm. 1 bath, $11,500.

10 TO 20 ACRE TRACTS... South of town on the water line.

LOTS for building or mobile homes.

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

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Location -
Beautiful Cedar Creek Addition

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, utility room - ample storage

3 bedroom, 2½ bath, den, wood burning fireplace, formal living & dining room, large utility

These homes feature all the extras. Underground wiring, automatic door openers, extra insulation, thermal pane windows, decorative brick, quality floor covering, executive model appliances. Reasonably priced.

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5013 College 573-2133

Cotton Harvest Underway In Parts Of State

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Cotton harvesting remains in full swing throughout the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend while sorghum harvesting stretches up into the North Central Blacklands.

Crops are continuing to make good progress although they are behind schedule due to late spring planting, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Insects are continuing to increase in cotton and sorghum, particularly in late-planted fields.

Scattered rains over the plains and western areas should give a boost to crops and cut down on irrigations, noted Pfannstiel. However, peanut irrigation continues in the West Central region, and citrus and sugar cane irrigation remains active in the Rio Grande Valley.

Windstorms have caused some lodging in sorghum in western areas and the plains.

Burglary Case Cleared Here

The arrest of a 14-year-old juvenile, police said, has cleared two car burglaries.

Cleared, officers said, were the break-ins of cars belonging to H.D. Strickland and Mary Sparks. Both incidents were reported Thursday. The arrest of the juvenile was made about 1:15 p.m. Friday.

Taken in the Strickland car burglary, said officers, was approximately $221 worth of stereo tapes. Taken from the Sparks car was money with a face value of $2.80, but which was a collector's value of appoximately $5.

The stereo tapes and money were recovered.

TWO STORY HOME - 2 baths, 5 large rooms, downstairs rewired, unfinished inside - 150'x150' lot. $30,000.

1 Mobile Home 12x60 - 50x150 lot, fenced, nice $8500
2 Mobile Home 14x70 Lot 50x150 Fence $8500
3 House & 2 lots Fence $13,000
4 On Hiway 4 A $8500 and 9 A N E 10 Mi $10,000

Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
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DICKENS COUNTY
7 miles east of Spur. 166 acres level farm land. 1/4 minerals only. $350 per acre, negotiable. Phone 915-766-2284.

STUDENT WORK ADS

YOUNG BOY wants any kind of yard work. Good & quick worker. Has transportation, no lawn mower. 573-4228 or 2409 26th. Ask for Elio Garza, Jr.

LAWS

(Continued From Page 1)

subject in 1981.

Lending institutions claimed this year they could not compete on the national money market under the state's old 10 percent loan ceiling and predicted home loan money would dry up.

After you've bought a house under the higher interest rates, you might want to have a backyard beer party.

Don't plan on going to the local wholesale distributor's dock to pick up a keg.

The brewing industry will be reorganized on a strict three-tier ladder where no one skips a rung. Manufacturers sell only to wholesalers, who sell only to other distributors, retailers or military bases. Only retailers can sell to consumers.

Another part of the beer industry law takes effect New Year's Day 1980. "Little, bitty beer bottles" of seven-or eight-ounces go on sale then.

A similar three-part regulatory plan already affects the liquor industry.

BEES

(Continued From Page 1)

pers bees produced their honey from mesquite, cat claw, and white brush. Here in Scurry County, mesquite seems to be the most common.

The worst honey, Cooper believes, comes from yucca plants. That manner of honey, he quipped, has a "yucchy taste."

"Now, I just really don't want any more than what I can handle around the house," he said.

"It's an interesting little backyard hobby for anybody," he noted. "I never bought any bees that didn't pay for themselves in the first year. A hobbyist won't find that. But they're interesting."

Allied troops under Gen. Bernard Montgomery captured Syracuse and nine major Sicilian towns in 1943.

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NEW HOME--South of Park--Home to be Proud of!
NORTH SNYDER--Brick--Acreage--Many Extras.
NEAR SCHOOLS--3-2-2--Mint Condition--Low 50's.
WEST--Edge Country--Brick--owner moved.
STANFIELD--Family home--3 Bed--2 bath.
WEST PARK--Nearly New-Real Eye Catcher-3-2-2.
IRA--Brick--3-2-2--1 Acre--Quality.
NEW LISTING--3607 40th--3 bed--Only $33,200.00.
EAST--3 bed--320 36th PL--Brand New.
MOVE UP--4518 Fredonia--Large--Sun Room.
NEAR SHOPPING--2 bed--2 bath--den-living.
TWO BED--W. 37th--C. City Highway--414 28th.
HERMLEIGH--2 Bed--2 Bath--Brick.
GOOD BUY--4 Bed--2 bath--2508 48th.

Bette League 573-9943 **Temi Holladay 573-3465**
Margaret West 573-6674 **Wenona Evans 573-8165**
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
30th and College Avenue

Old Shoplifter Fund Balloons

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A fund set up to help a destitute 91-year-old woman arrested last month for shoplifting groceries has ballooned to $25,000, but so far it has not made any dramatic changes in the life of Mattie Schultz.

"I do have plenty to eat now," said Mrs. Schultz. She said a lot of food has been donated since she received national publicity from her night in jail for trying to steal $15 worth of sausages, ham and butter from a supermarket July 24.

But the bulk of donations has been put in a special fund by a five-man committee. Bob Pugh, a member of the panel set up to administer the contributions, said the group decided not to give the woman the $25,000 in lump sum but to seek a court order establishing guardianship for her.

"We're going to ask that a family that knows Mrs. Schultz be named guardians and spend the money on her care under the guidance of the court," said Pugh, 73, who is president of the local chapter of the Texas Senior Citizens Association.

He said she was conned out of her life savings of $5,000 in 1973 and "if she had all the money right away she'd be easy prey for every Tom, Dick and Harry. We want to be sure the money to take care of her lasts the rest of her life."

MONEY

(Continued From Page 1)

amount of mortgage money available at an interest rate of 10.75 percent. "We'll continue to look at our loan situation carefully. It doesn't look like there will be a big supply of mortgage money even with the higher interest rates," Pickering said.

Slick Washes Ashore Mustang Island

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Coastal defenders fighting the flow of runaway Mexican crude into the ecologically-fragile bays and estuaries along the Texas coast plan to beef up efforts to stem seepage into channels leading to Corpus Christi Bay.

A thick path, up to six feet wide and two and a half miles long, washed ashore on Mustang Island Friday, coating the tourist beach just south of the Aransas Pass jetty.

A moderate amount of sheen, the least troublesome form of the world's largest spill, drifted past containment booms Friday in the Lydia-Ann and Corpus Christi channels that lead into Corpus Christi Bay, said Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Roger Meacham.

He said wash pumps and skimmers removed most of the crude and scientists did believe the bay was threatened.

However, additional oil containment booms were ordered deployed in the 1,500-foot-wide Aransas Pass - where booms had been arranged to block oil but permit navagation - today in an effort end the oily invasion of Corpus Christi Bay.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson, commander of the government task force, said only a minimal amount of oil is getting through the channel.

Happy 65th Birthday Eloise Morgan
Love, B & G

NOTICE

L. E. GRIFFIN, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR FOR THE CITY OF SNYDER, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE 7244c., V.T.C.S., HAVE CALCULATED THE TAX RATE WHICH MAY NOT BE EXCEEDED BY MORE THAN THREE(3) PERCENT BY THE GOVERNING BODY (CITY COUNCIL) OF THE CITY OF SNYDER WITHOUT HOLDING A PUBLIC HEARING AS REQUIRED BY ARTICLE 7244c., V.T.C.S.

That rate is as follows:

$1.58 per $100.00 of Assessed Value

L. E. GRIFFIN
Tax Assessor-Collector
August 24, 1979

Back to School & LABOR DAY SALE

LOOKING FOR VALUE?



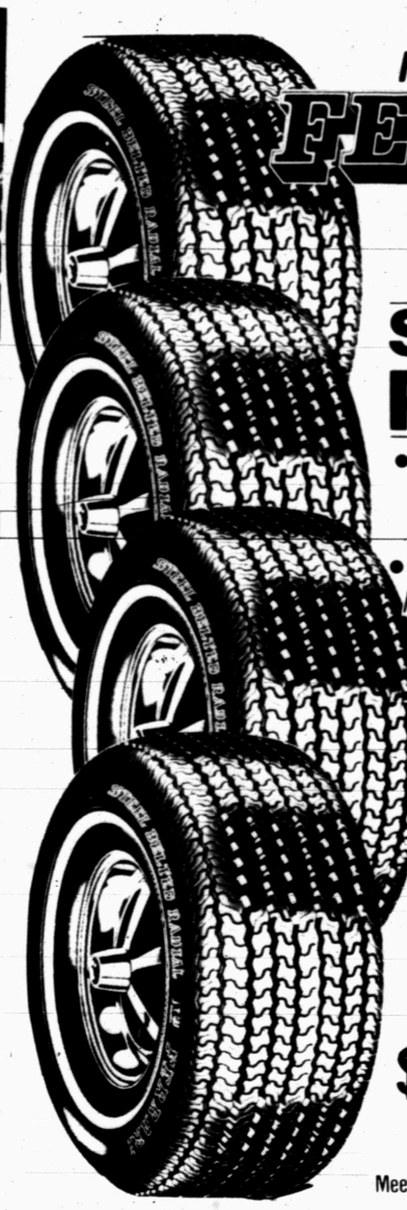
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14 & 15 SIZES PRICED LOW TOO!

- Strong, resilient polyester cord construction assures a soft comfortable ride.
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- Modern 78-series profile matches most new car sizes for economical replacement.

SIZE	WHITE PRICE Per Tire	BLACK PRICE Per Tire	F.E.T. EACH TIRE
C-78-14	22.84	20.46	1.88
E-78-14	24.97	22.27	2.10
F-78-14	26.61	24.57	2.22
G-78-14	27.94	25.74	2.38
H-78-14	28.43	26.20	2.61
G-78-15	28.02	26.78	2.44
H-78-15	29.12	26.98	2.66
J-78-15	30.15		2.91
L-78-15	31.92		2.96

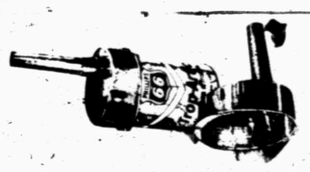


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OR

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RULES: FOR TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS™

1. Get one free ticket from a participating store. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. Only adults (18 years and older) eligible to play.

2. You can win the dollar prize printed on your ticket. On Tuesday morning, participating stores will post the score of the professional football game played the evening before on network T.V. The last number of the score of each team determines the winning tickets, as in conventional football pools, so that by way of example: if the score number on your ticket is 5 for Pittsburg and 8 for New England, any number ending in a 5 for Pittsburg and any number ending in a 8 for New England would make that ticket a winner.

3. Submit any winning ticket at a participating store for verification. Verified winners of $1, $5, $10 will be paid immediately. $100 and $1,000 winning tickets must be verified by the sponsor and verified winners will be paid by check. Winning tickets must be submitted by Saturday following the Monday night game, or they are forfeited and cannot be paid. Tax liability is the responsibility of the prize winner.

4. Game tickets must be verified. If not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part is illegible or is otherwise irregular in any way, the ticket will be void. Game void where taxed or prohibited.

5. Employees (and their IRS listed dependents) of the sponsor, participating stores and companies which have had any connection with the game are not eligible for prizes.

Neither this game, its producer, copyright owner, sponsor nor participating stores has any affiliation with, or relationship to, any team, conference, league or association of which the teams are members.



Odds

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR TWO TICKETS
$1000.00	2	75,000 to 1	37,500 to 1
$100.00	15	10,000 to 1	5,000 to 1
$10.00	40	3,750 to 1	1,875 to 1
$5.00	70	2,143 to 1	1,072 to 1
$1.00	1,373	109 to 1	55 to 1
TOTAL	1,500	100 to 1	50 to 1

ALL PRIZES MUST BE REDEEMED BY SATURDAY FOLLOWING MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME

GEOGRAPHIC DESCRIPTION
This game being played in the thirty-seven (37) participating Thriftway stores located in western Texas, eastern New Mexico and Cimarron County Oklahoma.

PICK UP A TICKET EACH TIME YOU SHOP THRIFTWAY—NO PURCHASE NECCESARY!

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SEPTEMBER 3, 1979

THE LITTLE EXTRA THAT ADDS UP TO A LOT

SPAM 12 oz. $1.19

Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can 49¢

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Shurfine CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 3/$1.00

FISHER'S PARTY PEANUTS 12 oz. $1.19

Minute Maid LEMONADE CRYSTALS 8 Qt. $1.69

POTATOES Russet All Purpose 79¢ 10 Lb. Bag



KY BEANS California Extra Fancy Lb. 49¢

TOMATOES Calif. Vine Ripened Lb. 49¢

CARROTS Calif. Lb. Bag 25¢

GRAPES Thompson Seedless 69¢ Lb.





Hormel Black Label SLICED BACON Lb. $1.39

USDA Choice Boneless SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. $2.99

Hormel Cure 81 BONELESS HAMS Lb. $2.29

USDA Choice Boneless K.C. STRIP STEAK Lb. $3.99

MEAT FRANKS Gooch Blue Ribbon 12 Oz. 99¢

RIBEYE STEAKS USDA Choice Boneless Lb. $3.99

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USDA Choice Lean Trim T-BONE STEAKS Lb. $2.99
Quarterloins; No Centers Removed

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PORK ROAST Extra Lean Sirloin Lb. $1.29
Fresh Boneless Slice

PORK TENDERLOIN Lb. $2.19

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TRAPPY'S BLACKEYED PEAS w-Jalapeno's 15¼ oz. 45¢

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TOMATOES Shurfine 303 3/$1.00

ICE CREAM GANDY'S ½Gal. $1.49

LEMONADE Minute Maid 6 oz. 4/$1.00

CHEESE American Singles Kraft 12 oz. $1.39

COLBY CHEESE Kraft Midget Horn 16 oz. $1.99

KRAFT JAR CHEESE SPREAD Asstd. 5 oz. 99¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 Oz. 79¢

MORTONS GREAT LITTLE DESSERTS CREAM PIES 6¼ oz. 39¢

Double Stamps Tuesday After 1 p.m. & Wednesday

THRIFTWAY

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., AUG. 26, 1979

Formal Ceremony Weds Couple

In afternoon rites, Cheryl Jan Cleveland became the bride of Harold J. Buchanan Jr. in a double ring ceremony July 28. Parents of the newlywed couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Cleveland of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Buchanan Sr. of Snyder.

Dr. Gordon Casad, minister, conducted the two o'clock wedding in the sanctuary of the Walnut Hill United Methodist Church, Dallas. The chancel area of the church was centered with a large arrangement of greenery gladiolas and ball mums, either side diagonally with two spiraled candle trees holding white tapers lighted for the ceremony. Pew markers were decorated with white sheer organdy bows and streamers.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, and she presented her mother a single red rose as she approached the altar. The traditional "Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," was played by the organist. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, "Song of Joy" was presented during the bridesmaid's approach to the front of the church. At the close of the ceremony, the couple knelt at the altar while Vena Beth Genuchi, Snyder, sang "The Lord's Prayer." As the couple left the church, they stopped while the bride presented the groom's mother with a single red rose.

The bride chose for her wedding a traditional white gown of satin sheer and quiana. Her close-fitting empire bodice was trimmed in Mattise lace with a batteau neckline in front. The long, fitted sleeves of the gown were of the same fabric featuring the Matisse lace. Her skirt was full with a cathedral length train. A single-tiered cathedral length veil with Camelot headpiece was fashioned of Alencon and bordered in imported Chantilly lace.

The bride carried a teardrop shaped bouquet of white sweetheart rosebuds, baby's breath and stephanotis. For something old, she carried an heirloom lace handkerchief of sentimental meaning belonging to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Ottie Bell, Snyder. She wore a blue garter and borrowed pearl necklace. In completing the tradition, her gown was new.

Matron of honor was Pam Marsh of Arlington, the bride's sister. She wore a full length Daphne rose jersey gown with a low round neckline, blouson bodice and pleated skirt. The dress had short, split butterfly sleeves. She carried an arrangement of spider mums, baby's breath and streamers.

Little Miss Kelly Marsh, the bride's niece, Arlington, was flower girl. Bridesmaids were Pam Bunch, the groom's sister, Tyler; Virginia Cleveland, bride's sister-in-law, Tulsa, Okla.; Susan Denton, Dallas; Mary Harris, Houston; and Patti Botchlet, Oklahoma City. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of rose jersey in the style worn by the matron of honor. They also carried arrangements of fresh flowers similar to the matron of honor.

The groom wore a formal tuxedo featuring a full length cutaway coat of dove gray over gray-black pin stripe trousers. His white shirt was highlighted with a black ascot necktie and pearl pin. Dennis Buchanan, Snyder, served his brother as best man. He wore a similar less formal tuxedo in the same colors with plain shirt front and ascot with pin. Other groomsmen were attired the same. They were Dennis McGehee, Lake Charles; Louis Loyd, Bay City; Brian Bass, Midland; Alan Hooker, Sherman; and Gary Patterson, Whitharral.

Fathers of the bride and groom also wore the gray morning suits.

Ushers were Craig Cleveland, the bride's brother, Tulsa; Pat Marsh, the bride's brother-in-law, Arlington; and Win Bunch, the groom's brother-in-law, Tyler.

Mrs. Bucnanan, the mother of the groom, chose a formal gown of pink, featuring a pleated skirt, empire waistline belted in front with a V-neckline. A sheer overlay capelet of the same pink color encircled the shoulders forming short sleeves. The bride's mother, Mrs. Cleveland, wore a full length silk dress with handpainted designs of turquoise and rosebud, matching the color of the bridesmaid's dresses.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. W.H. Cleveland, Durant, Okla., attended the wedding as did the groom's grandmother, Mrs. T.B. Bell, Snyder.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD BUCHANAN JR.

Following the wedding, the bride's parents hosted reception at the Brookhaven Country Club, Dallas. Members of the wedding party and parents of the bride and groom greeted guests as they entered the club building.

Miss Johanna Lowery, of Tulsa, presided at the registry table. Guests were served from a bride's table featuring a three-tiered white wedding cake topped with a circlet of white rosebuds. Greenery covered with tiny rosebuds encircled the base of the cake. The table, draped in white, also featured a silver punch bowl, other crystal and silver appointments and a centerpiece of white sweetheart rosebuds. Guests had their choices of a variety of finger sandwiches and multi gourmet hors d'oeuvres.

The groom's table, also draped in white, offered chocolate cake to guests. Coffee was served from a silver coffee service. Guests were also served champagne during the reception.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Buchanan Jr., left for a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev. For the trip the bride wore a traveling costume consisting of an eggshell crepe dress with dark brown jacket. Her corsage was of white sweetheart rosebuds.

Upon their return, the couple will be living in Plano. Both the bride and groom are employed as supervisors with State Farm Southwest Regional Office in Dallas. Mrs. Buchanan graduated from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, in 1977. Buchanan graduated from Texas Christian University in 1976.

On Friday night before the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Steak and Ale Restaurant, Dallas. Members of the bridal party and parents attended the dinner.

Out of town wedding guests were from Snyder, Tyler, Dallas, Houston, Lake Charles, Bay City, Midland, Sherman, Arlington, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Durant, and Houston.

Couple Notes

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Lopez celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 11 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

Mrs. Lopez is the former Valerianna Gutierrez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gutierrez.

The couple's children are Jose Antonio Lopez, Lucia De La Paz, Rosa Hernandez, Miguel Lopez, Yolanda Sauceda, Christina Dominguez, Alex, Andrea and Virginia Lopez. They have seven grandchildren.

Classified Ads 573-5486



MR. AND MRS. EDGAR TAYLOR
...married 60 years

Reception At First Baptist For Taylors

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday, Sept. 2, in the garden area of the First Baptist Church from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Howell and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Howell and Misty Rose will host the event.

The couple was married Sept 6, 1919 in Colorado City. Mrs. Taylor, the former Zada Miller is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Miller. She was born February 23, 1902 in Scurry County. Taylor, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Taylor was born January 15, 1897 in Scurry County.

Taylor was county judge 10 years, from January 1949 to December 31, 1958. Prior to his term as county judge he was in the county tax office 11 years, six of those as elected assessor and collector and five as a deputy. He is now retired.

Tax Decisions

Year Around Chore

Income tax consequences of farm and ranch decisions should be weighed year-round, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Unless tax-saving moves can be completed before the year's end, many tax management strategies become inappropriate after Dec. 31. For year-end maneuvers to be more effective and less expensive, income tax consequences of business decisions should be considered throughout the year.

A roentgen is a dosage unit of radiation exposure produced by X-rays.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181; regular meeting; 8 p.m.

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

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

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Classes; WTC campus, room 109 Ac. Science Bldg. New members enroll at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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

Ira PTA called meeting; school library; 3:30 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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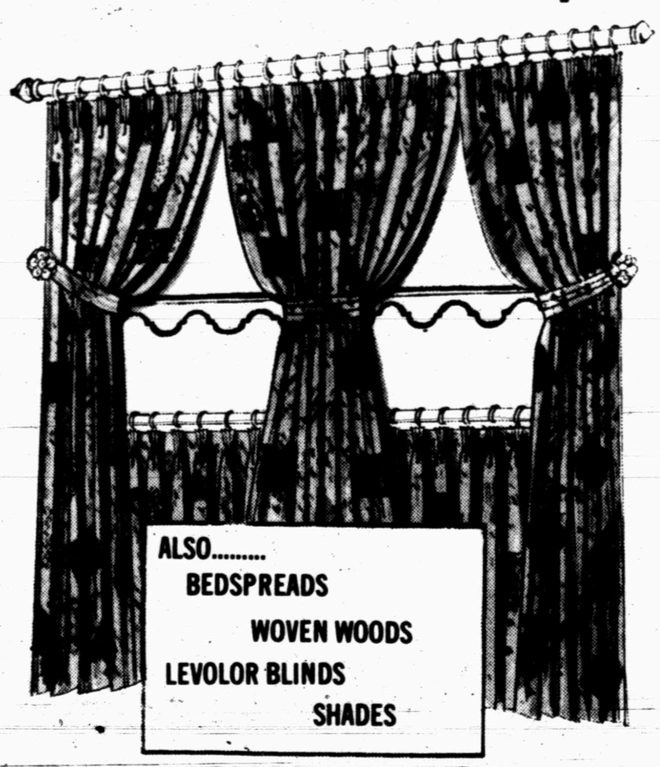
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MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DALE WALL

Nuptial Vows Pledged In Summer Ceremony

Linda June Sterling of Vincent and Sidney Dale Wall of Snyder were married in a double ring ceremony held in the Ira Methodist Church Aug. 23 at 5 p.m. Officiating minister was Mike Ezzell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling of Vincent and Mrs. Mozelle Lovell and James E. Wall of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer white embossed with pastel flowers fashioned with butterfly sleeves. The bodice featured an empire waist and a V-neckline. She wore a ringlet of baby's breath and a single blue carnation in her hair. She wore a necklace belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J.E. Sorrels. It was an engagement gift of Mrs. Sorrell's great-grandmother, Ernestine Stahrenberg from her fiance, Christian Giesike, in 1815.

The bride carried a pastel nosegay tied with white ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mike Barnes of Lake Thomas, sister of the bride. She wore a pink dress of sheer fabric and carried a pastel nosegay with pink ribbon.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Terry Shafer of Vincent was bridesmaid. She wore a dress identical to the matron of honor.

James Newman Wall of Fort Worth served his brother as best man. Groomsman was Ray Dean Hill of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before an altar flanked with white pedestals topped with urns of mixed spring flowers.

Music was provided by Mrs. W.R. Woodard of Ira.

The Ira Community Center was the setting for the reception following the ceremony. The two tiered wedding cake was decorated with rainbow colored flowers and topped with gold wedding rings. Mrs. Jim Sterling, sister-in-law of the bride served.

The couple's wedding trip was to Puerto Vallarta, Mex. for three days. The bride chose for her going away attire a midnight blue dress of looped velour.

The bridegroom attended Snyder High School, attended Western Texas College and is a graduate of Tarleton State University. He is engaged in farming west of Snyder.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High, Western Texas College and Texas Tech University.

When shopping for an unusual item, call ahead to see if the store has it in stock, suggests Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If it is not available, the phone call will have saved time and gasoline, Ms. Seaman points out.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Defense blunder cues game

NORTH 8-25-A
♠ A Q J 7
♥ J 7 6
♦ A K 10
♣ A K 10

WEST
♠ 10 9 3 2
♥ 3 2
♦ 5 4 3 2
♣ 4 3 2

EAST
♠ K 8 6 4
♥ 5 4
♦ Q 9 8
♣ Q 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ A K Q 10 9 8
♦ J 7 6
♣ J 7 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	2 NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	4 NT	Pass	7♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Victor Mollo's Hideous Hog uses a special point count in which he adds three points for his dummy play. His four-club bid was Gerber, North's four notrump showed three aces and the Hog, adding at least three points for dummy play, bid seven hearts.

There are any number of ways to play the hand, but the Hog decided on his own line. He played two rounds of trumps and cashed dummy's minor suit ace-kings. Then he ran off the rest of the trumps to come down to a three-card ending. Dummy retained the ace-queen-jack of spades. The Hog held one spade and the minor suit jacks.

As you can see, poor East had been forced to blank his king of spades in order to retain both the diamond and club queens.

However, expert East had discarded his three small spades as quickly as possible and without any apparent pain.

Even the Hog would have been fooled and gone down if it had not been that West, a very bad player, had come to the Hog's rescue. He discarded all his four spades in an effort to give his partner a count. So the Hog simply claimed the grand slam.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 8-25-B
♠ A 5
♥ A J 3
♦ K Q J 2
♣ J 8 7 3

Partner responds one heart to your one-diamond opening. A California reader wants to know the correct rebid. There is no correct rebid. With a balanced 16 high cards points you should have opened one notrump. Now your best rebid is an underbid of two hearts.

(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.)

Annual Reunion Held At Fluvanna

Descendants of W.J. Strickland met at the Fluvanna Community Center Aug. 18 for their annual reunion.

Family members attending from Fluvanna were Mrs. Stella Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Summers, Rickey, Duane and Jason and Mrs. Cora Patterson.

From Odessa were Mrs. Eula Ragg, Mrs. Ethridge Strickland, Simon Best, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Farley and Dane, Mrs. James Hinesley and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thane and Lisa.

Others were Mrs. Lora Lady, Anthony and Elizabeth of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ritchi, Greg and Kirk of Fairfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Graham and Shawn of Loraine.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farris, all of Snyder and Mrs. Ruby Benson and Mrs. Cora Patterson of Fluvanna.

Ira PTA Sets First Meeting

The Ira PTA has scheduled a called meeting Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the school library.

The activities for the school year will be planned and all members are urged to attend this meeting.

Britain's First World War blockade of Germany ended in 1919.



BECAUSE youngsters will be wearing more sweaters as thermostats go lower, designs are moving away from traditional cuts. This Acrilan sweater ($7) by Club House features a tie neck, cuffed sleeves and a contrast yoke. The Acrilan slacks (about $8.50) have a closer, more tapered fit than last year's styles. Both Wear-Dated by Monsanto.

Williams, Morrow Say Vows In Rotan Church

Patricia Andrea Williams and Monte Guy Morrow exchanged wedding vows in the United Methodist Church, Rotan, on Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. Rev. Cecil Tune of Lubbock was the officiating minister of the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams and parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Peggy Diamond and the late Wayne Morrow, all of Rotan.

Presented in marriage by her father the bride was attired in an original gown by Phyliss for Bianchi designed in white chiffon and lace. The fitted bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace had a Queen Anne neckline and long tapered sleeves with appliques of lace. Her full skirt fell into a chapel train. She wore a long Mantilla of imported English illusion and matching lace.

The bride carried a Bible with her bouquet of sonja roses, mini-carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Cindy Williams of Rotan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Melody Walker, Miss Tammi Sparks, Miss Debbie Smith, Miss Myra Adams, all of Rotan, Miss Patricia Posey of Abilene and Mrs. Raymond Weathersbee of Canyon. All attendants were dressed in identical rose petal long dresses of Matte jersey. Their bodices featured Sabrina necklines with full skirts of double petals with floating panels. They wore matching picture hats with velvet ribbons and carried colonial style bouquets of mini-carnations and sonja roses.

Flower girls Erin Harvey of Arlington and Sarah Upshaw of Sweetwater wore matching dresses of white and rose dotted Swiss and white picture hats. They carried baskets of rose petals.

Jason Harvey of Arlington was ring bearer. He was dressed like the groomsmen.

The groomsmen, Clay Helms, Nathan Kelley, Mac Rains, Mark Henderson, Wes Morrow, cousin of the groom, all of Rotan, and Rodney Logsdon of Lubbock wore matching black tuxedos with white ruffled shirts. Dressed in the same attire were the ushers. They were Bobby Miers, Jay Miers and Dale Wilfong. Candlelighter was Shannon Miers.

"Always and Forever" and "Can't Last a Day Without You" were presented by Miss Terri Mullins, Soloist, and Mrs. Tom Harkey, organist.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Miss Charre Smith and Miss Tonni Sparks registered guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was topped with a four tiered wedding cake decorated with fresh flowers and centered with a candelabrum surrounded by the bride's and bridesmaid's bouquets. The table was covered with white lace over a white gathered skirt. Misses Sparks, Smith and Mrs. Neal Hargrove presided. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The groom's round table was covered with a rose colored cloth. A chocolate cake adorned the table and coffee was served from a silver coffee service by Miss Terrie Mullins and Mrs. Nathan Kelley. The centerpiece was a floral arrangement featuring two candles.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home at 803 E. 7th, Rotan.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Rotan High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is engaged in farming. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Rotan High School and also attended Texas Tech.

Out of town guests came from Arlington, Weatherford, San Antonio, Abilene, Snyder, Hamlin, El Paso, Sweetwater and California.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Billie Smith Aug. 10. Other hostesses were Debbie Smith and Mrs. Wendell Morrow.

The wedding party was honored Aug. 10 at a Mexican dinner at Burro Alley Patio, Abilene. The dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Miers of Abilene.



MRS. MONTE GUY MORROW
(Photo By Craft Studio)

Tech Class For Graduate Work Is Set

Texas Tech University has scheduled a graduate class in Education Administration at Western Texas College during the fall semester.

The class is EDAD 5320, Administration of School Business Services, and will be taught by Dr. Berlie Fallon of the Texas Tech staff. It centers on the internal business management of schools, including activity funds, teacher welfare, special services, cafeteria management, transportation, purchasing and accounting.

The class is open to all students having graduate status. Course credit can be applied to a program of certification in administration.

Classes will meet from 6-9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Registration and the first class will be held in the WTC Administration Building at 6 p.m. on Sept. 6. Those interested in registering or obtaining more information about the class should attend that meeting.

Buy cucumbers that are firm, fresh and a deep-green color.

Avoid buying those with dull-green or yellow color, and don't buy those that "give" under slight pressure, says Frances Reasonover.

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WEDDING PLANNED--Paula Wolfe and Michael J. Rackley of Arocola, Ill., have planned a Sept. 29 wedding in the 37th St. Church of Christ. Miss Wolfe is the daughter of Mrs. Chuck Wolfe of Snyder and the late Chuck Wolfe. Rackley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rackley of Arocola.

BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent



There have been many questions concerning these two topics of home canning. There may be others who would also like this for future reference.

CANNING FOR "SPECIAL DIETERS"

Home canning operations don't have to fold when salt-free or sugar-free diets enter the picture.

Sugar and salt used in regular home canning are primarily for flavor. They don't affect the keeping quality of food.

To can without sugar, use fully ripe - but not soft-ripe -- fruit.

Prepare fruit as you would for regular canning. Then add a little water and cook fruit until it's boiling hot. Pack hot into hot canning jars.

If needed, add boiling water to cover. Adjust caps, and process in a water bath canner, following recommended time for fruit being canned.

Don't add artificial sweeteners to fruit before it's canned. Sweeteners should be added to fruit when it's ready to eat.

To can vegetables or meat without salt, just process as usual, leaving out salt.

In canning special foods for just one member of the family, half-pint or pint jars may be the best size to use.

Once open, a jar of home-canned food will keep in the refrigerator for two or three days, depending on the type of food and refrigerator temperature.

WHY HOME FRUIT TURNS DARK OR FLOATS

To avoid dark or floating fruit in home canned products, consumers can follow definite precautions.

To prevent dark fruit --

--Process fruit correct length of time (too short processing causes dark fruit).

--Keep temperature high enough. Water should boil at beginning of processing time and stay at a boil during processing.

--Count time of processing accurately. Starting time is counted at time rolling boil begins. Be sure to check time table, make any adjustments necessary for altitude.

--Boiling water level should be one inch above tops of the jars throughout entire processing time.

--Treat raw packed fruits such as peaches or pears with an antioxidant before packing.

Some ways to keep fruit from floating during processing.

--Use fruit in its prime, not overripe.

--Be sure fruit is packed closely.

--Don't let syrup get too heavy.

--Process exactly the correct length of time.

--Be sure temperature isn't too high.

Remember that the County Extension Office has Home Canning publicatons that might help you in your canning endeavors. Please call or come by to see me if you have questions. The extension office is located at



BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbens

Split ends remedy

If most of your hair has split ends, it's best to get a good haircut as the splits will otherwise just work their way up the hair shafts. At the very least have the ends trimmed every six weeks. A trick to help control the splits on shorter hairs is to take a length of hair about the thickness of a pencil and twist it. Snip off any broken ends that stick out. Using a protein shampoo and a corrective conditioner twice a month may also add enough moisture to slow down the splitting.

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HERMLEIGH NEWS

By ADALA DRENNAN

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wall, Lane and Angie of Tulsa, Okla. While here they visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Shipp of Snyder and her mother, Mrs. Helen Hodges of Roby, and the Coker Lassiter's and other friends in Andrews. Other guests of the Walls were their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Marty (Jane) Jones of Amarillo and Mr. Wall's cousins Charlie Traylor of Dallas, Mrs. Elgin Ward of Clarksville, Mrs. Woody Easley of Omaha, and Mrs. Gan Bynum of Cooksville. They all attended the Traylor-Ford family reunion in Tahoka Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Neal Mayo has returned from Greenville, where she was the house guest of her sister-in-law, Miss Addie Mayo and a friend, Miss Bernie Joe Reagan returned home with her. Miss Reagan is a cousin to Ronald Reagan, the movie and TV star.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Maule last week were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carey, Tracey and Sunne of Fort Stockton. The granddaughters spent several weeks with their grandparents while their parents attended an NCR school. During the month of July, another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holder, Vince and Stephanie of Chantilly, V., visited her parents, the George Maules. Brad Maule has spent the past six weeks in Santa Anna, Calif., where he appeared in "Fiddler On The Roof." He is due to arrive home within the next few weeks. Enroute home, he will stop off in Clovis, N.M. for recording sessions.

The Community Meeting met last week with a good attendance. Purchasing the area maps, number required and the size, was discussed by the group. There was also discussion of improvement on the roads at the cemetery.

Mrs. Herman (Marlene) Richburg was complimented with a surprise birthday dinner party in her home Saturday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richburg, Mrs. Gladys Lane, Miss Eva and Era Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Richburg and Quincy Richburg, all of Sweetwater. Also Mrs. Bill Richburg of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Richburg of Hermleigh.

Mrs. Vona Lucas has returned to her home in Tulsa, Okla., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Mae Brackeen and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barfoot.

Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg and her mother Mrs. Carrie Lou McQuaid attended church services at the First Christian Church in Sweetwater. Their son, Jay Richburg, sang in a quartet for the special music.

Recent guests of Mrs. Alta McMillan were Mrs. Retty Campbell of El Paso, Mrs. Harold Campbell of Dallas, Miss Elizabeth Stout of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp McMillan and girls of Roswell, N.M.

Mrs. Ruth Boatenhamer and Mrs. Winnie Richburg shopped in Snyder Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles (LaVon) Bridges and Amy of Booker, spent Thursday and Friday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Richburg. Mrs. Bridges will teach music in the school system there. Others visiting the O.W. Richburgs were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adrian of Petersburg, and Mrs. W.G. Richburg of Dallas and Gilmer.

Recent visitors of Merle and Mable Glass, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borland of Midland and Miss Amy Bollinger. Miss Bollinger is a graduate of Hermleigh and has recently received her degree from Southwestern State University in San Marcus.

C.E. Sumerlin is visiting his sister, Mrs. Gladys Smith.

Little Jodie Lashier visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Jones and great-grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Smith last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don (Twilla) Williams, Jackie and Donna of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of Snyder visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Jackson Sunday.

Laray Farr celebrated her eighth birthday with a surprise party at her home. Special friends who attended were Crystal Church, Lori Tate, Beverly Sandefur, Ken Farr, Ben Smith, Jennifer and Tony Farmer and Andrew Smith.

Hermleigh pet vaccination day went well with approximately 30 people bringing pets. Dr. Charles Church was the veterinarian.

Congratulations are extended to Tracy (Kruger) and Joe Don Williamson. They were married Friday evening, Aug. 17, in a service at Central Baptist Church.

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Rock Group Feels Gap

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When the rock group America took off with the hit "Horse With No Name," its three members were teen-agers. Now, just eight years later, the two remaining feel they're facing a generation gap.

What's bothering Dewey Bunnell, 27, and Gerry Buckley, 26, can best be described as a mild case of the New Wave blues.

The disease is common to any number of musicians who, like America, made it big in the early '70s playing soft, acoustic rock and pretty harmonies, but who are being rejected by today's teenagers in favor of the raw-edged sound of groups like Blondie and The Cars.

Short hair, thin ties and manic energy are in; Bunnell and Beckley, for a recent interview in their manager's Hollywood office, looked very laid-back California in their longish locks and casual jeans.

The problem, as they see it, is that young audiences don't want hand-me-down stars.

"People try to protect their own heroes," said Bunnell. "A lot of kids don't like our music that much, because they like some new music. So they're like protecting their own thing, more than they're really rejecting someone else."

The hardest part of all this is that at least some of today's most successful rock acts say they were inspired by the same British rock explosion of the '60s that influenced Bunnell, Beckley and Dan Peek when they founded America.

In fact, they started their career in England, where their fathers were stationed with the U.S. Air Force - hence the group's name.

"I mean, who wasn't really influenced by the early Beatles?" said Beckley. He recalled touring with the now-defunct British group Brinsley Schwarz, whose members - including Ian Gomm and Nick Lowe - now are enjoying considerable success as solo acts.

"Those guys are New Wave, but they're in their mid-30s," said Bunnell. "I just feel like we're being alienated on some level by the New Wave trips because we're not kids on the Strip, when those guys aren't either. Brinsley and all those guys, they were hippies!

"I sound like I'm crying in my beer," he added, wryly.

Actually neither Bunnell, a San Francisco Bay area resident, nor Beckley, who makes his home in Los Angeles, have all that much to cry about. The successes of America's first four or five years - songs like "Ventura Highway," "Tin Man" and "Sister Golden Hair" - made them world-famous and insured that they'll never go hungry.

When changing to a different lifestyle, little things do add up, points out Dorthy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Families moving to the country from their city and vice versa need to spend more time considering all aspects of the new life, Miss Taylor says.

Rehab Round-Up Chairmen Named

Jim Alexander of Abilene, general chairman of the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, has named the following area chairmen: Scott Casey, Charlie Henderson, John Jarrell, Weldon Johnson, R.H. Odom, Jr. and John Reed, all of Snyder.

Cattlemen wishing to donate livestock or equipment to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center should contact an area chairman or the Central Office of WTRC, 4601 Hartford, Abilene 79605.

The 20th annual Round-Up will raise money to help the handicapped being treated at WTRC's three campuses in Abilene, San Angelo and Snyder.

"We appeal to every rancher, farmer and stockman to join in the Round-Up to help crippled youngsters", Alexander said. "We anticipate a record number of calves, horses, and other livestock donated for sale--with all money going directly to the Rehab Center to provide treatment programs for the handicapped."

Dates for the sales are cattle sale, Sept. 24, Abilene Auction; horse sale, Oct. 6, Abilene Auction; sheep and goat sale, Oct. 15, Junction, and special sale, Oct. 17, Coleman. Farm equipment sale at Lawn and livestock sale at Brownwood will be scheduled during the fall.

May Have To Refund Grants

CENTER (AP)—An East Texas businessman accused of taking more than his share of public grants may face further state and perhaps federal action to recover money he received from state programs, investigators said.

The state's investigation of Doyle S. Watson, Shelby County school superintendent, is so involved that it make take a year or more for the authorities to decide whether he owes the state money.

Watson, under indictment for 24 counts of felony theft that accuse him of illegally obtaining state funds, has received at least $487,000 to which he was not entitled, Department of Human Resources investigators said.

The funds were for feeding and caring for up to 89 children of poverty-level working mothers at Watson's non-profit day-care facility in Center. Investigators said the children did not qualify for the program.

Watson's operations have netted him almost $116,000 from three state agencies alone during the past fiscal year.

The criminal indictment could bring a prison term of two to 20 years and a $10,000 fine if Watson is convicted. He is free on a $10,000 bond.

Electric Firm Cited 4 Times

DUNCANVILLE (AP)—An electrical equipment manufacturing plant where a Dallas man was electrocuted then fell to his death in a vat of hot rust preventative was cited for safety violations four times in 1975 after another employee was electrocuted, federal officials said Wednesday.

Donald E. Laniowski, 25, was pronounced dead at a Dallas hospital Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Dallas County Medical examiner's office said the man was standing on a platform and drilling a hole in an air vent pipe when he was electrocuted, apparently by the drill, and fell backward into the vat.



JERRY WORSHAM AND SCOTT MARLAR

... back from New York convention

For Theatre Association...

Worsham, Student On Convention Program

Snyder High School Drama Director, Jerry Worsham and one of his students, Scott Marlar, returned this week from New York City where they were on the program of the 1979 Convention of the American Theatre Association at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Worsham and Marlar were participants on a panel discussion regarding Censorship in the Theatre along with other panel members from across the nation. Marlar was the only high school student in the group. The Snyder duo was selected to participate in the 1979 convention following Snyder High School's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" at the theatre groups national convention last summer in New Orleans.

Scott, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marlar, 3110 40th Street, was selected after he impressed the person who was to chair the panel while talking about the Snyder High School Program in New Orleans last summer. An invitation to appear at the convention came soon after the group had returned to Snyder.

While in New York, Worsham and Scott saw six Broadway plays and met a few well known stars of stage and screen including Christopher Reeves, who starred in "Superman", and Liv Ullman, internationally known stage and screen actress from Norway. Mrs. Martin Luther King was also a part of the convention program along with New York Times Drama Critic, John Simon.

They also saw a huge poster on Broadway of Snyder High School graduate, Powers Boothe who is currently starring in a play called "Private Wars - Lone Star" in New York. Another SHS graduate who now makes his living in show business in the city, Jon Stevens, took the locals to dinner at a well known New York Restaurant where they were able to see a number of Broadway actors and actresses.

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Lubbock Dig Confirms Struggle Of Early Man

LUBBOCK—A few bones, a fist-size rock and a few chipped flat stones added up this summer to significant history of man on the southern Great Plains.

The discoveries at the Lubbock Lake Site add to proof that aboriginal mankind knew how to deal with a harsh and changing environment, living in harmony with it and surviving despite vicious dangers and disastrous drought.

The bones discovered were particularly important at the Clovis level, marking lifeways 12,000 years ago. The fist-size rock turned out to be a pounding stone, probably used in butchering.

The flat stones included a tool from the Archaic level, about 5,000 years old, and this has caused great excitement among scholars interested in that particular period. Only at the Lubbock Lake Site has there been evidence of middle Archaic man excavated on the High Plains of Texas.

Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of the Lubbock Lake Site research project, explained that this is "extremely important" to scholars because many thought the area might have been completely abandoned during that period because of severe climatic conditions.

"The record at the Lubbock Lake Site indicates that the population may have been reduced, but the site was not abandoned," she said.

Studies indicate that the period might have been one of severe drought, and this might account for the population decrease, in Johnson's view.

The remains of one rodent found at the Archaic level was that of a gopher known to be the best adapted to arid conditions.

The 1979 dig closed Aug. 18, with materials retrieved from the site removed to The Museum of Texas Tech University where a National Science Foundation grant will support detailed analysis leading to an understanding of the cultures which developed at the site and the environmental conditions shaping those cultures.

The Moody Foundation has supported the 1979 dig. That grant was made through the Lubbock Lake Site Development Corporation to The Museum.

In addition to the Archaic stone tool, archeologists uncovered two flaked tools about 8,500 years old, from the Firstview level, earlier than the Archaic period but later than the Plainview era.

At the Clovis level, about 12,000 years ago, they discovered the humerus of a prehistoric cat, about twice the size of the modern mountain lion; a bear bone tool, the proximal end of a radius of the Arctodus more than twice the size of a modern grizzly bear; a pounding stone, the size of a big man's fist; a mammoth bone tool; a flake from the bone of a mammoth, particularly valuable as representative of that culture; and a turkey bone from the late Pleistocene epoch.



ARCHEOLOGICAL HARVEST--The 1979 dig at the Lubbock Lake Site produced these archeological prizes, left to right: top row--tool fashioned from the bone of the ancient bear, Arctodus; humerus of a prehistoric cat twice the size of the modern mountain lion; tool made from mammoth bone and a pounding stone used by man 12,000 years ago to butcher game; bottom row--two flaked tools from the 8,500-year-old level called "Firstview"; a 5,000-year-old tool made by Archaic man; a turkey bone from the late Pleistocene eopch; and a mamoth bone flake from the Clovis level. (TECH PHOTO)

The cat bone, the first found at the site, was that of a saber-tooth tiger, an American lion or a giant jaguar. It and the turkey bone must await further study before scientific identities can be assigned. The bear bone tool was more readily identified.

The tooth of the ancient Arctodus was found during an earlier dig and it has been positively identified. Its discovery marked the first time Arctodus has been found in association with man.

"With our first discoveries, we could know that the bear had been skinned," Johnson said, "but our new discoveries tell us that the animal was butchered and, after the meat was torn away, the bones were used to fashion this tool at least and probably others."

In addition to digging for evidence of man's activity, scientists at the site this summer made intensive soil and geological studies. Vance Holliday, field supervisor for the project, was in charge of the soil studies. Curtis Welty was field geologist. Both were working to reconstruct the kind of physical environment and changes that affected human cultures.

"Man has left us little evidence of prehistoric times," Johnson said, "but with what we are discovering, we can see that aboriginal man survived by finding a harmony with his environment. As it changed, cultures changed. Few may want to go back to aboriginal lifeways, but some consideration for the harmony between man and environment is necessary for survival."

Because environment shapes cultures, emphasis in the Lubbock Lake Site research project has dealt with the changing environments there. Soil dug at the site is washed through screens to retrieve small particles of evidence. These, along with the bigger finds, are analyzed in the laboratory during the winter months.

"It is this comprehensive study that helps us interpret and understand the cultures at the site," Johnson said.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Preventing back problems

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am concerned about backaches and what causes them. How can I develop my back to resist the strain? I do manual labor. I'm 31 and I notice that when I bend over I can feel some strain. I'd like to develop my back. Can you recommend any type of exercises?

DEAR READER — Backaches are one of the most common complaints in our society and you can do something to help prevent them.

Most specialists in backache problems feel that the decreased physical activity characteristic of our society is a major factor. For that reason it may be that the manual labor that you're doing is a help.

One of the important aspects of preventing backaches is to maintain good strength of your abdominal muscles. Unless you already have back problems that might be made worse with certain exercises, you could concentrate on sit-ups and leg lifts to help strengthen your abdominal muscles.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-10, Aching Backs: What To Do About Them. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin 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.

As the issue of The Health Letter that I'm sending you explains, there are many different causes for backaches. If you develop an unexplained backache, it's important to have a medical examination to find out why. There are a number of back conditions that can be harmed by over-enthusiastic and ill-advised exercises. Doing straight leg lifts can actually cause difficulty if you already have some abnormalities of the back, such as a ruptured disk.

Not all backaches are caused by muscle strain or weak stomach muscles. Some are caused by disease of organs inside the abdominal cavity. These disorders include such things as disease of the pancreas and even a duodenal ulcer, so it's not a good idea to try to make your own diagnosis.

Many backaches are caused by a slipped disc. Often these can be treated conservatively. In other instances, surgery is needed.

The back is under the greatest strain when you're sitting. This is because many people sit without gaining any support from the abdominal muscles. It's easier on your back to be standing or walking. Of course, bed rest provides the greatest opportunity for resting or relaxing the back. Many backaches that are associated with the strain of the muscles or skeleton are relieved by bed rest.

I've included a discussion of exercises to help prevent backaches in The Health Letter I'm sending you. We often talk about the importance of physical fitness in improving heart and lung function, but it's equally important in preventing back problems.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Class Of 1970 To Plan Reunion

Members of the Snyder High School graduating class of 1970 will meet Tuesday, Aug. 28, to plan their 10-year reunion.

The planning session is set for 7 p.m. at 3003 33rd St.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Barbara Perkins at 573-8230.



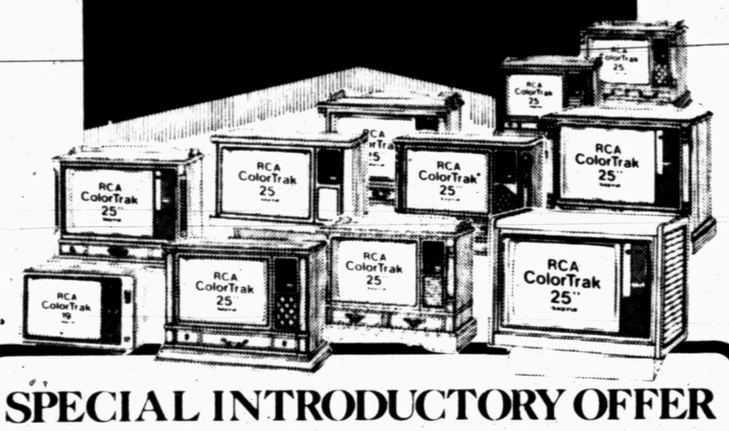
NEW SECRETARY--Debbie Sandefur is the new secretary at Hermleigh School. Originally from Snyder she and her husband, J.P., now live in the Pyron community where he is engaged in farming and the construction business. They have two children, Beverly, 8, and Sheri 3. Classes begin tomorrow but she has been busy all week settling in to her new position. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sir Robert Walpole believed that soap was a cure for bladder stones and daily took one ounce of soap dissolved in three pints of lime water.

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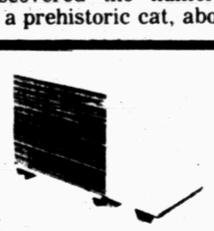
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Relationship Goes to Pot

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our children recently visited my brother and his family who live in a very affluent suburb of a large midwestern city. We all had a wonderful time -- especially the children. We have a daughter 14, and a son, 12. They have three boys, 10, 12 and 15.

After returning home our son told us (in confidence) that his 15-year-old cousin had offered him some pot. Our son refused. He said he never actually saw his cousin smoke pot, but he was sure he had. I then asked our daughter if she knew anything about it, and she reluctantly said her brother was telling the truth.

After much debate, my husband and I telephoned my brother and his wife and told them what our children had told us. Their reaction was unreal! They said their son had never smoked pot and our children are lying! Now my brother and his wife are angry with us.

Should we have called? If not, how can we restore our once-good relationship with them? If our children had smoked pot, we would want to be alerted.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR WITHHELD. You shouldn't have called. Perhaps time and the realization that you meant well will improve your relationship. Your children shouldn't have betrayed their peers, and you shouldn't have violated the confidence of your children.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a dentist who makes a pass at every new girl he hires to work in his office. He's 49 and thinks he's irresistible. I think he's entering his second childhood.

Recently he took up with a new employee (24) and started seeing her out of the office. I found out about it and threatened to divorce him, so he promised to give her up as a girlfriend, but he increased her salary so much that she couldn't afford to quit her job. She's a divorcee with a child and needs the money, and he says she's the best desk girl he's ever had and that he can't run the office without her.

Now I am uncomfortable. She is uncomfortable. And my husband still has both of us.

DENTIST'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If your husband gave her up, how do you figure he still has both of you? No need for you to feel uncomfortable. She's working because she needs the money, and your husband needs her in his office. Trust them -- unless you catch them, that is.

DEAR ABBY: How do I politely decline an invitation to a party without lying? Is there any really socially acceptable excuse?

Supposing I just don't like parties? Or what if I feel I would be bored, etc.?

It would be a lie to say, "I'm unable to attend."

STAY-AT-HOME-TOM

DEAR TOM: If you want to be scrupulously honest, you may have to be brutally frank. But since you don't like parties, say so -- and you'll not be bothered with invitations, which is what you want, right?

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too, Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

LAFF - A - DAY



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Congressman Addresses Area Conservationists

Local conservationists were in Post on Thursday attending a meeting of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

Attending from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District were district directors Carl Williams, Walter Stirl and W.L. Wilson, Jr., and Erwin A. Pavlik, District Conservationist for the Snyder Field Office, Soil Conservation Service.

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm of Stamford addressed the more than 90 conservationists present during the morning session. In addressing the energy problems Stenholm told the conservationists that instead of solving the energy crisis, bureaucrats are adding to the problem. He said that the United States is too dependent on foreign oil and suggested that the oil companies be given a freehand when it comes to regulation and stepping up our alternate fuel sources.

Stenholm said that he was in full support of the president's gasahol program. He said that this program should not only help the energy situation but also improve the price level of farm products.

Other legislators addressing the conservationists were State Representatives Mike Ezzell of Snyder and Bill Heatley of Paducah, and State Senator E.L. Short of Tahoka.

Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board member Frank Gray of Lubbock urged the directors to use the board's fieldmen more effectively. Gray also urged the directors to work closer and more effectively with their legislators.

Carl Spencer, executive director, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, told the conservationists that to make things happen, "You have to be there." He told the directors that the Resource Conservation Act of 1977 will have a dramatic effect on the soil and water conservation program over the next 30 years.

Charles Wood, vice president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, urged attendance at the annual meeting to be held in El Paso, Oct. 2-4. Wood, who will not be a candidate for reelection as director of Area I, introduced the three announced candidates for the position The candidates are W.L. Wilson, Jr., Upper Colorado SWCD; Roland Wheat, Lipscomb SWCD; and W.Q. Richards of the Cottle SWCD.

During the business session conducted by South Plains Association President W.L. Wilson, Jr., a nomination committee was appointed and transportation facilities available for the state meeting were discussed.

The meeting was hosted by the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District at the Post Community Center.

The Winter meeting will be hosted by the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District in Snyder on Feb. 19.

Aaron Burr shot U.S. Treasurer Alexander Hamilton in a duel in 1804



TO PROVE HANDICAPPED people can lead active lives, blind cyclist Tore Naerland (right) has embarked on a 7,000-mile journey around the world — much of it by tandem bike. He and partner Marit Voster have already cycled through England, France, Italy, Egypt and India. They call themselves the "Biking Vikings" because they are from Norway.



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WTC 1979 FALL SCHEDUL

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

REGISTRATION

Sophomore Students, Tuesday, September 4
1-2 p.m. Surnames A-D
2-3 p.m. Surnames E-K
3-4 p.m. Surnames L-R
4-5 p.m. Surnames S-Z

Freshmen Students, Wednesday, September 5
9:00 - 9:45 a.m. Surnames L-R
9:45 - 10:30 a.m. Surnames S-Z
10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Surnames A-D
11:15 - 12:00 noon Surnames E-K

CLASSES BEGIN: Thursday, September 6

EVENING SCHOOL REGISTRATION: Tuesday, September 4, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m

ACADEMIC CREDIT COURSES--DAY

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
ACCOUNTING									
ACC 231	200	PRIN/ACCOUNTING	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	HALBERT, W	(99)	
AGRICULTURE									
AG 131	001	INTR ANIM SCI	MW	8:30- 9:20	03	7B-105	DOTY, R	(30)	$10
		LAB	M	1:05- 3:50		7B-105	DOTY, R		
AG 132	002	FUND CROP SCI	TTh	9:55-11:15	03	7B-105	DOTY, R	(30)	$10
		LAB	Th	1:15- 2:55		7B-105	DOTY, R		
AG 133	003	BREED/LIVESTOCK	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	7B-105	DOTY, R	(30)	
AG 231	004	ANIMAL NUTRIT	MW	10:20-11:10	03	7B-105	DOTY, R	(30)	$10
		LAB	W	1:05- 2:55		7B-105	DOTY, R		
AG 233	005	WILDLIFE CONS	MW	9:25-10:15	03	7B-105	CARTER, J	(30)	$10
		LAB	W	1:05- 2:55		2A-105	CARTER, J		
ART									
ART 132	125	FREEHAND/DRAW	MW	1:05- 1:55	03	FA-117	STAFF	(15)	$ 5
		LAB	MW	1:55- 4:00		FA-117	STAFF		
ART 134	126	DESIGN 2-D	TTH	1:15- 2:35	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	(15)	
		LAB	TTH	2:35- 3:50		FA-117	GIBSON, J		
ART 136	127	ART HIST SURVEY	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	FA-107	GIBSON, J	(99)	
ART 234	128	CERAMICS	TTH	1:15- 2:35	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(03)	$ 5
		LAB	TTH	2:35- 3:50		FA-122	THORNTON, M		
BIOLOGY									
BIO 145	051	PRIN OF BIOLOGY	MWF	8:30- 9:20	04	2A-101	BARKER, M	(30)	$10
BIO 145	052	PRIN OF BIOLOGY	MWF	10:20-11:10	04	2A-101	BARKER, M	(30)	$10
BIO 145	053	PRIN OF BIOLOGY	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2A-101	CARTER, J	(30)	$10
BIO 145	054	PRIN OF BIOLOGY	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	2A-101	CARTER, J	(30)	$10
		LAB I /BIO 145	M	1:15- 4:15		2A-110	BARKER, M	(30)	
		LAB II /BIO 145	T	1:15- 4:15		2A-110	CARTER, J	(30)	
		LAB III/BIO 145	W	1:15- 4:15		2A-110	BARKER, M	(30)	
		LAB IV /BIO 145	TH	1:15- 4:15		2A-110	BARKER, M	(30)	
BIO 241	055	HUMAN ANA/PHYS	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2A-102	BARKER, M	(30)	$10
		LAB	T	1:15- 5:15		2A-109	BARKER, M		
BIO 243	056	ANIM FORM/FUNC	MWF	8:30- 9:20	04	2A-110	OTTO, F	(30)	$10
		LAB	T	1:15- 5:15		2A-105	OTTO, F		
BUSINESS									
BUS 131	201	INTRO TO BUS	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(25)	
BUS 131	202	INTRO TO BUS	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(25)	
CHEMISTRY									
CHM 123	059	CHEM CALCULAT I	T	1:15- 4:15	02	2A-102	HILLIS, S	(30)	
CHM 141	060	FUND OF CHEM	TTH	9:55-11:15	04	2A-102	OTTO, F	(30)	$10
		LAB	TH	1:15- 5:15		2A-104	OTTO, F		
CHM 143	061	GEN CHEMISTRY	MWF	9:25-10:15	04	2A-101	HILLIS, S	(30)	$10
		LAB	M	1:15- 5:15		2A-104	HILLIS, S		
CHM 241	062	ORGANIC CHEM	MWF	8:30- 9:20	04	2A-102	HILLIS, S	(30)	$10
		LAB	W	1:15- 5:15		2A-104	HILLIS, S		
DRAMA									
DR 111	140	THEATRE ACT	TBA	TBA	01	FAT	KOBUSZEWSKI, J	(99)	$ 5
DR 131	141	INTRO/THEATRE	MW	1:05- 1:55	03	FAT	KOBUSZEWSKI, J	(20)	
		LAB	MTWTH	2:00- 5:00		FAT	KOBUSZEWSKI, J		
DR 231	142	ACTING	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	FAT	KOBUSZEWSKI, J	(15)	
DR 233	143	THEATRE MAKE-UP	T	3:00- 5:00	03	FA-107	KOBUSZEWSKI, J	(15)	$ 5
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-107	KOBUSZEWSKI, J		
ECONOMICS									
ECO 231	204	PRIN OF ECO	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	(99)	
ENGLISH									
ENG 131	300	COMPOSITION I	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	(25)	
ENG 131	301	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-101	HALBERT, J	(25)	
ENG 131	302	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	(25)	
ENG 131	303	COMPOSITION I	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-101	HALBERT, J	(25)	
ENG 131	304	COMPOSITION I	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2B-110	HALBERT, J	(25)	
ENG 131	305	COMPOSITION I	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	(25)	
ENG 131	306	COMPOSITION I	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	LRC-101	HALBERT, J	(25)	
ENG 132	308	COMPOSITION II	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-203	BARKOWSKY, E	(25)	
ENG 133	309	CREATIVE WRITIN	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	SC-106	McBRIDE, M	(25)	
ENG 135	310	COMPOSITION I *DAILY 9:25-10:15 *CLASS RUNS 9:00- 9:50 on TTH.			03	LRC-203	BARKOWSKY, E	(15)	
ENG 135	311	COMPOSITION I *DAILY 10:20-11:10 *CLASS RUNS 9:55-10:45 on TTH.			03	LRC-203	BARKOWSKY, E	(15)	
ENG 231	313	AMERICAN LIT	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2B-110	HALBERT, J	(25)	
ENG 231	314	AMERICAN LIT	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	(25)	
ENG 235	316	WORLD LIT	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	(25)	
GEOLOGY									
GEL 141	064	GEOLOGY	TTh	8:35- 9:50	04	2A-111	OTTO, F	(30)	$10
		LAB	M	1:15- 5:15		2A-105	OTTO, F		
GEOGRAPHY									
GEO 131	207	PRIN/GEOGRAPHY	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	(99)	
GERMAN									
GER 141	319	BEGIN GERMAN	MWF	10:20-11:10	04	2C-106	JONES, W	(20)	$ 5
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		TBA	JONES, W		
GOVERNMENT									
GOV 231	210	US GOVERNMENT	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2C-101	CUMIFORD, W	(20)	
GOV 231	211	US GOVERNMENT	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	(20)	
GOV 231	212	US GOVERNMENT	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-101	CUMIFORD, W	(20)	
GOV 231	213	US GOVERNMENT	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	(20)	
GOV 231	214	US GOVERNMENT	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-101	CUMIFORD, W	(20)	
GOV 232	217	STATE/LOCAL GOV	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-101	CUMIFORD, W	(45)	
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT									
HD 111	253	VALUES TODAY/ME	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	2B-109	FLEER, G	(99)	
HD 111	254	CAREER EXPLOR	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	SC-105	HOOD, M	(99)	
HD 111	255	GOOD HE *21ST*	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	2A-101	McQUEEN, B	(99)	
HD 111	256	LEADERSHIP DEV	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	SC-110	BAIRD, M	(99)	
HD 111	258	LIBRARY SKILLS	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	LRC-101	GENUCHI, K	(99)	
RE 111	340	STUDY SKILLS*	MWF	8:30- 9:20	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5
RE 111	341	STUDY SKILLS*	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5
RE 111	342	STUDY SKILLS*	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5
RE 111	343	STUDY SKILLS*	MWF	12:10- 1:00	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5
RE 111	344	STUDY SKILLS*	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5
RE 111	345	STUDY SKILLS*	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5
RE 111	346	STUDY SKILLS**	MWF	8:30- 9:20	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5
RE 111	347	STUDY SKILLS**	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5
RE 111	348	STUDY SKILLS**	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5
RE 111	349	STUDY SKILLS**	MWF	12:10- 1:00	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5
RE 111	350	STUDY SKILLS**	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5
RE 111	351	STUDY SKILLS**	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	$ 5

*CLASSES MEET FIRST SIX WEEKS ONLY (SEPT. 6 - OCT. 19).

**CLASSES MEET SECOND SIX WEEKS ONLY (OCT. 22 - DEC 7).

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

FRESHMAN ONLY - ACTIVITY

HPE 111	400	BAD/ARCH	MWF	8:30- 9:20	01	GYM-108	TREADAWAY, G	(06)	$ 7
HPE 111	402	WT/TRAINING	MWF	9:25-10:15	01	GYM-109	BURKE, O	(10)	$ 7
HPE 111	404	BEG TENNIS	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	COURTS	TREADAWAY, G	(08)	$ 7
HPE 111	406	BEG RACQBALL	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	GYM-107	BURKE, O	(02)	$ 7
HPE 111	408	FOLK DANCE	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	GYM-103	TREADAWAY, G	(10)	$ 7
HPE 111	410	ADV TENNIS	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	COURTS	BURKE, O	(06)	$ 7
HPE 111	412	BEG AIKIDO	TTh	9:55-11:10	01	GYM-101	HILLIS, S	(20)	$ 7
HPE 111	414	BODY COND	MWF	12:10- 1:00	01	GYM-108	BURKE, O	(50)	$ 7
HPE 111	416	BEG RACQBALL	MW	1:05- 2:15	01	GYM-107	TREADAWAY, G	(03)	$ 7
HPE 111	418	ADV TENNIS	MW	1:05- 2:15	01	COURTS	BURKE, O	(06)	$ 7
HPE 111	420	ADV RACQBALL*	MW	2:25- 3:35	01	GYM-107	BURKE, O	(03)	$ 7
HPE 111	422	ADV RACQBALL*	MW	3:40- 4:50	01	GYM-107	BURKE, O	(03)	$ 7
		*APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED.							
HPE 111	424	BEG RACQBALL	TTH	8:35- 9:50	01	GYM-107	TREADAWAY, G	(04)	$ 7
HPE 111	426	REC B B	TTH	8:35- 9:50	01	GYM-108	CUSHING, J	(10)	$ 7
HPE 111	428	INTER AIKIDO	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	GYM-101	HILLIS, S	(15)	$ 7
HPE 111	430	ADV RACQBALL	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	GYM-107	BURKE, O	(02)	$ 7
HPE 111	432	TENNIS	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	COURTS	TREADAWAY, G	(06)	$ 7
HPE 111	434	BEG GOLF	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	GOLF COU	O'DAY, R	(10)	$15
HPE 111	436	BOWLING	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	GYM/LNS	TREADAWAY, G	(08)	$25
HPE 111	438	SWIMMING	TTH	1:15- 2:25	01	POOL	BURKE, O	(08)	$ 7
HPE 111	440	DIM OF MOVEMT	TTH	1:15- 2:25	01	GYM-103	LAMBERT, E	(08)	$ 7
HPE 111	442	ADV GOLF	TTH	1:15- 2:25	01	GOLF COU	O'DAY, R	(20)	$15
HPE 111	444	IND INSTR*	TBA	TBA	01	TBA	BURKE, O	(50)	$ 7
HPE 111	446	IND INSTR*	TBA	TBA	01	TBA	TREADAWAY, G	(50)	$ 7
		*APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED.							
HPE 113	461	VAR BB WOMEN	DAILY	1:05- 3:35	01	GYM-108	CUSHING, J	(50)	$ 7
HPE 113	453	VAR BB MEN	DAILY	3:35- 6:30	01	GYM-108	RICHARDSON, N	(50)	$ 7
HPE 113	455	VAR GOLF	DAILY	1:05- 5:05	01	GOLF COU	O'DAY, R	(50)	$ 7
HPE 116	457	RODEO ACTIVITY	W	4:00- 6:50	01	RODEO GR	RIGBY, V	(50)	$15
HPE 116	459	RODEO ACTIVITY	M	4:00- 6:50	01	RODEO GR	RIGBY, V	(50)	$15
SOPHOMORE ONLY - ACTIVITY									
HPE 211	401	BAD/ARCH	MWF	9:25-10:15	01	GYM-108	TREADAWAY, G	(06)	$ 7
HPE 211	403	WT/TRAINING	MWF	9:25-10:15	01	GYM-109	BURKE, O	(06)	$ 7
HPE 211	405	BEG TENNIS	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	COURTS	TREADAWAY, G	(04)	$ 7
HPE 211	407	BEG RACQBALL	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	GYM-103	BURKE, O	(02)	$ 7
HPE 211	409	FOLK DANCE	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	GYM-103	TREADAWAY, G	(05)	$ 7
HPE 211	411	ADV TENNIS	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	COURTS	BURKE, O	(06)	$ 7
HPE 211	413	BEG AIKIDO	TTh	9:55-11:10	01	GYM-101	HILLIS, S	(10)	$ 7
HPE 211	415	BODY COND	MWF	12:10- 1:00	01	GYM-108	BURKE, O	(50)	$ 7
HPE 211	417	BEG RACQBALL	MW	1:05- 2:15	01	GYM-107	TREADAWAY, G	(03)	$ 7
HPE 211	419	ADV TENNIS	MW	1:05- 2:15	01	COURTS	BURKE, O	(06)	$ 7
HPE 211	421	ADV RACQBALL*	MW	2:25- 3:35	01	GYM-107	BURKE, O	(03)	$ 7
HPE 211	423	ADV RACQBALL*	MW	3:40- 4:50	01	GYM-107	BURKE, O	(03)	$ 7
		*APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED.							
HPE 211	425	BEG RACQBALL	TTH	8:35- 9:50	01	GYM-107	TREADAWAY, G	(02)	$ 7
HPE 211	427	REC B B	TTH	8:35- 9:50	01	GYM-108	CUSHING, J	(10)	$ 7
HPE 211	429	INTER AIKIDO	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	GYM-101	HILLIS, S	(15)	$ 7
HPE 211	431	ADV RACQBALL	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	GYM-107	BURKE, O	(04)	$ 7
HPE 211	433	TENNIS	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	COURTS	TREADAWAY, G	(06)	$ 7
HPE 211	435	BEG GOLF	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	GOLF COU	O'DAY, R	(10)	$15
HPE 211	437	BOWLING	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	GYM/LNS	TREADAWAY, G	(08)	$25
HPE 211	439	SWIMMING	TTH	1:15- 2:25	01	POOL	BURKE, O	(08)	$ 7
HPE 211	441	DIM OF MOVEMT	TTH	1:15- 2:25	01	GYM-103	LAMBERT, E	(08)	$ 7
HPE 211	443	ADV GOLF	TTH	1:15- 2:25	01	GOLF COU	O'DAY, R	(20)	$15
HPE 211	445	IND INSTR*	TBA	TBA	01	TBA	BURKE, O	(50)	$ 7
HPE 211	447	IND INSTR*	TBA	TBA	01	TBA	TREADAWAY, G	(50)	$ 7
		*APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED.							
HPE 213	462	VAR BB WOMEN	DAILY	1:05- 3:35	01	GYM-108	CUSHING, J	(50)	$ 7
HPE 213	454	VAR BB MEN	DAILY	3:35- 6:30	01	GYM-108	RICHARDSON, N	(50)	$ 7
HPE 213	456	VAR GOLF	DAILY	1:05- 5:05	01	GOLF COU	O'DAY, R	(50	$15
HPE 216	458	RODEO ACTIVITY	W	4:00- 6:50	01	RODEO GR	RIGBY, V	(50)	$15
HPE 216	460	RODEO ACTIVITY	M	4:00- 6:50	01	RODEO GR	RIGBY, V	(50)	$15
NON-ACTIVITY									
HPE 132	480	OFFICIATING	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-107	RICHARDSON, N	(25)	
HPE 230	481	ATH INJ	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-107	BURKE, O	(25)	

HISTORY

HIS 131	220	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(2.)	
HIS 131	221	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 131	222	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-103	PRUITT, F	(20)	
HIS 131	223	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 131	224	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 131	225	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 132	228	US HIS 1865 -	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-102	PALMER, J	(30)	
HIS 231	230	WESTERN CIV	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	(99)	
HUM 131	136	HUMANITIES	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	FA-103	STAFF	(99)	

JOURNALISM

JOU 111	330	PUBLIC (NEWS)	TH	TBA	01	SC-105	McBRIDE, M	(30)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-105	McBRIDE, M		
JOU 112	331	PUBLIC (ANNUAL)	T *	TBA	01	SC-105	McBRIDE, M	(30)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-105	McBRIDE, M		
JOU 131	332	PRIN JOURN	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	SC-106	McBRIDE, M	(25)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	McBRIDE, M		

MATH

MTH 132	069	INTER ALGEBRA	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2B-106	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
MTH 133	070	COLLEG ALGEBRA	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2B-109	FOSTER, B	(40)	
MTH 135	071	MATH CONCEPTS I	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
MTH 135	072	MATH CONCEPTS I	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
MTH 137	073	ANAL GEO/CALC	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-109	FOSTER, B	(30)	
MTH 234	075	MATH/BUS & ECO	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	(30)	

MUSIC

MUS 111	145	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	DAILY	TBA	01	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	(50)	
MUS 117	147	VOCAL ENSEMBLE	MWF	12:10- 1:00	01	FA-103	WOMACK, J	(99)	
MUS 135	149	MUSIC THEORY	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	FA-105	WOMACK, J	(20)	$ 5
		LAB	TTH	9:55-11:10		FA-105	WOMACK, J		
MUS 211	147	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	DAILY	TBA	01	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	(50)	
MUS 217	148	VOCAL ENSEMBLE	MWF	12:10- 1:00	01	FA-103	WOMACK, J	(99)	
IMU 115	151	PRIVATE INSTRU*	TBA	TBA	01	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	(04)	$30
IMU 125	152	PRIVATE INSTRU*	TBA	TBA	02	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	(04)	$60
IMU 215	153	PRIVATE INSTRU*	TBA	TBA	01	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	(04)	$30
IMU 225	154	PRIVATE INSTRU*	TBA	TBA	02	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	(04)	$60
		*FLUTES, SAXES, TROMBONES, TRUMPETS, CLARINETS, PERCUSSION, FRENCH HORN, BASSOON, OBOE, TUBA, BEGINNING GUITAR.							
PMU 111	156	CLASS PIANO	TTH	8:35- 9:50	01	FA-105	WOMACK, J	(05)	$ 5
PMU 121	157	PIANO	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK, J	(10)	$60
PMU 211	158	PIANO	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK,		
PMU 221	159	PIANO	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK,		
VMU 113	161	VOICE	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK,		
VMU 123	162	VOICE	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK,		
VMU 213	163	VOICE	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK,		
VMU 223	164	VOICE	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK,		

PHYSICS

PHY 243	082	ENG PHYSICS	MWF	10:20-11:10	04	2A-102	OTTO, F		
		LAB	W	1:15- 5:15		2A-102	OTTO, F		

PSYCHOLOGY

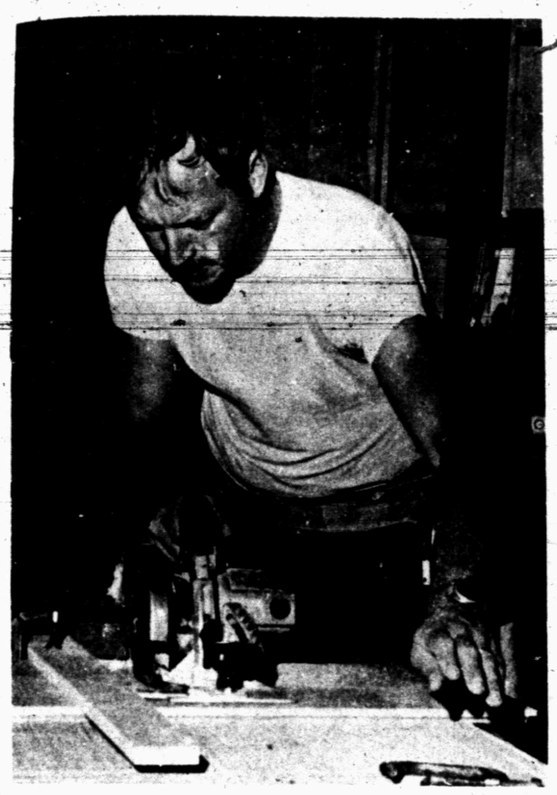
PSY 111	260	CAREER ASSESS*	TBA	TBA	01	FA-117	BAIRD,		
		*SPECIAL PERMISSION REQUIRED FOR SELECTIVE OCCUPATIONA DAYTIME STUDENTS.							
PSY 231	263	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-102	REAVES,		
PSY 231	264	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	2C-102	REAVES,		
PSY 232	265	CHILD PSY	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	SC-105	HOOD, M		
PSY 234	266	PSY/PERSONALITY	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	TBA	REAVES,		

READING

RE 131	356	*COLLEGE READING	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN		
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN		
RE 131	357	*COLLEGE READING	TTH	8



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FINISHING UP--Carpenter Jack Chapman puts the finishing touches on the new combination vo-ag shop and bus barn building at Ira. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tech Plans 'Gasohol Know-How' Workshop

LUBBOCK—A statewide workshop on "Gasohol Know-how" will take place in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Sept. 6 under co-sponsorship of the Texas Farmers Union (TFU) and the Texas Tech Center for Energy Research.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, whose support of gasohol production has earned him the name of "Mr. Gasohol," will be the keynote speaker.

John Thomas, TFU staff conference coordinator, said the workshop will deal with all major problems related to gasohol production and marketing.

"Gasohol is seen as a very logical solution to some of the Texas farmers' problems," Thomas said, " and this conference is designed to be a gathering point for information on gasohol."

Rotating sessions are planned so that farmers who want to enter the field of gasohol production can attend all four technical meetings. The sessions will provide information on "Technology of Gasohol Production," "Legal Aspects and Financial Assistance for Production," "Equipment Procurement," and "Mixture and Uses of Gasohol," including blending, storage and marketing.

For the technology session there will be a slide lecture on methods of producing alcohol fuels, a description of solar applications to ethanol production, model glass and solar stills. Cindy Domenico, coordinator for alcohol fuels for the National Farmers Union, will participate. Director Victor Ray of NFU Field Services will give a Declaration of Independence for Farmers.

Speakers for the session on legal aspects, including the steps necessary for obtaining federal and state permits, will be representatives of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Speaking on financial assistance will be representatives of the Economic Development Administration and other interested federal agencies.

Equipment producers of both large and small units and producers of the chemical materials necessary for gasohol production will speak and answer questions at the equipment procurement and session. Federal energy experts also are expected to participate.

For the session on mixture and uses of gasohol, one of the speakers will be Don Graham, manager of the Sunray Co-op, the first place in Texas where gasohol was sold. Texas Tech Chemical Engineering Prof. Steven R. Beck will discuss application of gasohol to diesel engines.

Registration fee for the workshop is $10. For more information write either the Center for Energy Research, Texas Tech University, Lubbock 79409, or the Texas Farmers Union, 800 Lake Air Drive, Waco, 76710; or call Prof. Beck, (806) 742-3553, or Jon Thomas, (817) 772-7220.

About one Canadian worker in 10 owes at least part of his income to tourism.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Snyder Mtr. Co. Leasing, 1979 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Ed Roach, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Jackie Hill, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Lois S. Sentell, 1979 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Ottus L. Boyd, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Cecil Huddleston-Gladys Huddleston, 1979 Oldsmobile, from Cramento Mtr. Co., Inc., of Alamogordo, N.M.

Tammy Ashworth, 1979 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Earl Sneed, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Tri-State Construction, Inc., 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Tennessee Pipeline Co., Inc., 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Terry L. Kubena, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Karalee McMillan, 1979 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

O.W. Holladay, 1979 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Steven Joe Graham of Loraine and Debra Lynn Shoemaker of Loraine.

Donald Glen Burk of Snyder and Darlene Marie Greer of Snyder.

Gerald Wayne Childers of Snyder and Jeanette Frances Lime of Weslaco.

Darrell Olan Lester of Snyder and Clinta Annette McCowan of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Kenneth Randall Petty and wife, Brenda Petty, individually and as next friends to minors, vs. George Averill Lochabay, suit on damages.

West Texas State Bank vs. W.H. Beasley and Max Beasley, suit on note.

S.J.S., Inc., vs. Robert C. Jones, doing business as Mee-Way Janitorial Service, suit on account.

Truman Wemken vs. Levi Strauss and Co., Inc., and Harold Raymond Bryan, suit on damages.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Clark Lumber Co., Inc., vs. Bill Hale, individually and doing business as Hale Construction Co., dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Tracye Annette Ramage and Mark Steven Ramage, divorce granted.

General Aviation News, Inc., vs. Airport Services, Inc., dismissed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe M. Jackson and Cheryl L. Jackson to Charles H. Henderson, all of lots 3 in blk. "B" of the Highland Park Addition.

Barbara Lynn Cockrell Boren to Donald D. West, all of lot 1 of the H&H Replat of lots 1 - 11 in blk. "J" of the Towle Place Addition.

Susan Cockrell to Donald D. West, all of lot 1 of the H&H Replat of lots 1-11 in blk. "J" of the Towle Place Addition.

Joan Cockrell Webb 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.

Richard K. Maxey, et ux, to Judson H. Kimmel, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 1 of the Bowden Addition.

Robert James Corporation to Howard Wayne Construction Co., Inc., all of lots 2, 3, and 4, in blk. 3 of the Eastridge Addition.

Drexel Sales et ux, to Glenn Ray Johnson, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 22 of the Bootheland West Addition.

John T. Best, et al, to Joan A. Denney, all of lots 7 and 8 in the Snyder Shopping Center.

Kenneth G. Head, et ux, to Charles R. Denney, et ux, all of lot 7 in blk. "C" of the Towle Place Addition.

Ruben M. Ruiz, et ux, to Richard A. Ruiz, lots 6, 7, and 8, in blk. 38 of the Andress Heights Subdivision.

Higher Bond Holds Suspect

FORT WORTH (AP)—A Tarrant County criminal judge prevented a burglary suspect from being released from jail on bond by raising his bail from $2,500 to $15,000 and keeping bondsmen from releasing him, The Dallas News reports.

Judge Randell Riley of Criminal District Court No. 3 took that action because the victim of the burglary is a friend of his, according to a copyrighted story Thursday.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals held in a similar case less than a year ago that when a district judge raises a prisoner's bond he is exceeding the authority granted him by the Texas Constitution.

The judge has not been reached for comment.

Sign-Up For Judo Slated

Registration for a Community Services course in judo will begin Wednesday night at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 7-8:30 on Monday and Wednesday nights through the fall semester, and students will pay fees of $30 each. Registration for the course will also be held on the night of Sept. 5. The course is open to students of all ages.

Students enrolled for the course may attend a Black Belt judo clinic scheduled from 8-11 a.m. on Sept. 8 at WTC.

Adults and secondary school students who want to work out with the WTC Judo Club are also to register for the Community Services course or may register on Sept. 6 before the club meeting. Club work outs are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK, J	(10)	$30			
	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK, J	(10)	$60			
	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK, J	(10)	$30			
	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK, J	(10)	$60			
	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK, J	(10)	$30			
	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK, J	(10)	$60			
	MWF	10:20-11:10	04	2A-102	OTTO, F	(30)	$10			
	W	1:15- 5:15		2A-102	OTTO, F					
SS*	TBA	TBA	01	FA-117	BAIRD, J	(99)				
MISSION REQUIRED FOR SELECTIVE OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL DENTS.										
OGY	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(30)				
OGY	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(30)				
	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	SC-105	HOOD, M	(99)				
ALITY	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	TBA	REAVES, J	(99)				
ADING	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	$ 5			
S)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G					
ADING	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	$ 5			
S)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G					
EVELOPMENT SECTION FOR OTHER READING COURSES OFFERED.										
NT	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	BSU	GRIMLEY, D	(99)				
RIST	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	CSC	LOWE, G	(99)				
AUL	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	BSU	GRIMLEY, D	(99)				
OLOGY	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	SC-105	FLEEK, G	(99)				
SH	MWF	9:25-10:15	04	2C-104	JONES, W	(20)	$ 5			
S)	TBA	TBA		TBA	JONES, W					
SH	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2C-104	JONES, W	(10)	$ 5			
S)	TBA	TBA		TBA	JONES, W					
	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	FA-107	STAFF	(99)				
	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	(99)				
PEAK	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	FA-107	STAFF	(99)				
PEAK	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	(99)				

MIC CREDIT COURSES—EVENING

TLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
TING	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-106	STAFF	(40)	
N	W	6:30- 9:20	02	7B-105	RIGBY, V	(30)	
E	M	6:00- 8:00	03	7B-105	STAFF	(30)	
	M	8:00-10:00		7B-105	STAFF		
AW	T	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117	STAFF	(15)	$ 5
S)	TBA	TBA		FA-117	STAFF		
	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	(15)	
S)	TBA	TBA		FA-117	GIBSON, J		
	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(15)	$ 5
S)	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M		
	M	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(08)	$ 5
S)	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M		
	M	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(06)	$ 5
S)	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M		
	MW	6:30- 7:50	04	2A-102	STAFF	(30)	$10
	MW	8:00- 9:20		TBA	STAFF		
OGY	MW	6:30- 7:50	04	2A-101	CARTER, J	(30)	$10
	MW	8:00- 9:20		2A-110	CARTER, J		
	T	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-102	PALMER, J	(30)	

GRAPHICS

	Th	6:00- 9:00	03	7B-103	JONES, B	(15)	$10
	Th	9:00-10:00		7B-103	JONES, B		
	TBA	TBA (2HR/WK)		TBA	JONES, B		
I	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	(25)	
	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	(25)	
AN	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-107	JONES, W	(20)	$ 5
T	W	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-101	CUMIFORD, W	(35)	

PMENT

KING	TBA	TBA	01	TBA	DEVER, E	(99)	
S ONLY.							

HYSICAL EDUCATION

	TTH	6:30- 8:50	01	GYM-101	HILLIS, S	(20)	$ 7
	TTH	6:30- 8:50	01	GYM-101	HILLIS, S	(20)	$ 7
	T	6:30- 9:20	03	GYM-103	TREADAWAY, G	(25)	
865	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	ZC-101	PRUITT, F	(30)	
	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	SC-106	McBRIDE, M	(25)	$10
S)	TBA	TBA		SC-105	McBRIDE, M		
TS I	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
	W	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-106	HOOD, D	(30)	
TEC	TTH	6:30- 7:30	03	2A-102	MAY, D	(10)	$10
	TTH	7:40- 9:20		2A-102	MAY, D		
	T	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-107	STAFF	(20)	
	M	6:30- 9:20	01	FA-105	STAFF	(05)	$ 5
ESS	TBA	TBA	01	TBA	STAFF	(99)	
	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(35)	
ADING	W	6:30- 9:20	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	$ 5
RS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
EAD	W	6:30- 9:20	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	$ 5
RS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
ENT	M	6:30- 9:20	03	CSC	LOWE, G	(99)	

SOCIOLOGY

SOC	232 277	CON SOC PROB	T	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-101	FBEER, R	(40)	

SPANISH

SPA	131 323	CONV SPANISH	T	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-104	JONES, W	(25)	$ 5

SPEECH

SPE	131 377	FUND/SPEECH	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-107	STAFF	(99)	
SPE	232 378	BUS/PROF SPEAK	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-107	STAFF	(99)	

OCCUPATIONAL—TECHNICAL COURSES—DAY

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS									
AM	121 500	PREC MSMTS	TTH	11:55-12:45	02	7D-106	STAFF	(99)	
AM	164 501	PRIN OF ENG	DAILY	7:50- 9:30	06	7D-105	McDONALD, J	(99)	$20
AM	165 502	GEN OVERHAUL	DAILY	9:30-11:10	06	7D-105	McDONALD, J	(99)	$20
AM	262 503	AUTO TRANS	DAILY	9:30-11:10	06	7D-105	McDONALD, J	(99)	$20
AM	264 504	AUTO AIR COND	DAILY	7:50- 9:30	06	7D-105	McDONALD, J	(99)	$20
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS									
BUS	110 590	LEADERSHIP/DEV	T	11:10-11:55	01	7A-104	LIGHT, C	(40)	
BUS	130 591	BEG TYPING	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	7A-102	LIGHT, C	(22)	$10
		LAB	TTH	1:00- 2:00		7A-102	LIGHT, C		
BUS	131 201	INTRO TO BUS	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(25)	
BUS	131 202	INTRO TO BUS	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(25)	
BUS	152 592	BEG SHORTHAND	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	7A-102	WRIGHT, L	(40)	$10
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7A-102	WRIGHT, L		
BUS	133 593	INTER TYPING	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	7A-105	WRIGHT, L	(22)	$10
		LAB	TTH	1:00- 2:00		7A-105	WRIGHT, L		
BUS	133 602	INTER TYPING	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7A-105	WRIGHT, L	(25)	$10
BUS	134 594	INTER SHORTHAND	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	7A-105	LIGHT, C	(40)	$10
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7A-105	LIGHT, C		
BUS	136 595	BUSINESS MATH	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7A-117	HALBERT, W	(40)	
BUS	136 596	BUSINESS MATH	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	7A-117	HALBERT, W	(40)	
BUS	230 597	ADV SHORTHAND	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7A-102	WRIGHT, L	(25)	$10
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7A-102	WRIGHT, L		
BUS	231 598	ADV TYPING	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	7A-102	LIGHT, C	(22)	$10
		LAB	MW	1:00- 2:00		7A-102	LIGHT, C		
BUS	235 599	OFFICE ACC	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	7A-104	LIGHT, C	(40)	
BUS	239 601	DICTAPHONE	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	7A-102	WRIGHT, L	(15)	$10
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7A-102	WRIGHT, L		
LB	230 607	LEGAL SHORTHAND	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7A-102	WRIGHT, L	(25)	$10
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7A-102	WRIGHT, L		
MB	236 608	MEDICAL TRANS I	TTH	11:55- 1:00	03	7A-102	WRIGHT, L	(30)	$10
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7A-102	WRIGHT, L		

COSMETOLOGY

Applications for classes are now being taken by calling Extension 267.

DIESEL MECHANICS

DM	161 515	PRIN/DIESEL	DAILY	7:50- 9:30	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	162 516	D ENG SYSTEMS	DAILY	9:30-11:10	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	163 517	D ENG OVERHAUL	DAILY	7:50- 9:30	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	164 518	D ELEC SYSTEMS	DAILY	9:30-11:10	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	261 519	ADV DIESEL	DAILY	7:50- 9:30	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	262 520	D ENG OVERHAUL	DAILY	9:30-11:10	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	263 521	INJECTOR SERV	DAILY	7:50- 9:30	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	284 522	DIESEL ENG SERV	DAILY	9:30-12:10	08	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20

ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY

EM	241 553	DIGITAL ELECT	MWF	11:15-12:05	04	7C-104	HIGGINS, D	(15)	$10
		LAB	W	1:30- 4:30		7C-101	HIGGINS, D		
ET	141 550	BAS ELECTRONICS	MWF	9:25-10:15	04	7C-104	HIGGINS, D	(20)	$10
		LAB	TTH	1:30- 3:00		7C-101	HIGGINS, D		
ET	143 551	DR & LINKAGES	MWF	10:20-11:10	04	7C-104	MOSLEY, J	(15)	$10
		LAB	T	1:30- 4:30		7C-104	MOSLEY, J		
ET	144 552	MOTORS & CONTR	T	8:30-12:30	04	7C-104	HIGGINS, D	(15)	$10
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7C-104	HIGGINS, D		
ET	243 554	COMPUTER FUND	MWF	8:30- 9:20	04	7C-104	MOSLEY, J	(30)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7C-104	MOSLEY, J		

FARM AND RANCH MANAGEMENT

FRM	161 645	FUND FARM MGT I	M	8:00- 9:50	06	7D-110	MILLS, W	(15)	$15
		LAB	TTH	7:00-12:00		TBA	MILLS, W		
FRM	162 646	FUND RAN MGT I	M	10:00-11:50	06	7D-110	MILLS, W	(15)	$15
		LAB	WF	7:00-12:00		TBA	MILLS, W		
FRM	261 647	ADV FARM MGT I	M	1:00- 2:50	06	7D-110	MILLS, W	(10)	$15
		LAB	TTH	7:00-12:00		TBA	MILLS, W		
FRM	262 648	ADV RANCH MGT I	M	3:00- 4:50	06	7D-110	MILLS, W	(10)	$15
		LAB	WF	7:00-12:00		TBA	MILLS, W		

GOLF AND GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Classes will meet for five-hour/day. Student applications will be taken by calling Extension 222.

DRAFTING

ID	130 540	TECH DRAFTING I	TH	8:30-10:30	03	7B-103	MOSLEY, J	(20)	$10
		LAB	TH	10:30-12:30		7B-103	MOSLEY, J		
			TBA	TBA (2 HR/WK)		7B-103	MOSLEY, J		

LAW ENFORCEMENT

LE	131 565	INTRO TO LE	T	8:35-11:10	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(40)	
LE	235 566	POL COMM-REL	TH	8:35-11:10	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(40)	

MID MANAGEMENT

MGT	131 571	HUMAN RELATIONS	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7A-107	HAYS, R	(30)	
MGT	132 572	PRIN OF MGT	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	7A-107	SANDEL, B	(30)	
MGT	135 573	INTERNSHIP I	TBA	TBA	03	7A-107	HAYS, R	(99)	
MGT	136 574	INTERNSHIP II	TBA	TBA	03	7A-107	HAYS, R	(99)	
MGT	137 575	MANAGERIAL COMM	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	7A-107	STAFF	(30)	
MGT	237 576	INTERNSHIP III	TBA	TBA	03	7A-107	STAFF	(99)	
MGT	238 577	INTERNSHIP IV	TBA	TBA	03	7A-107	SANDEL, B	(99)	

PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY

PT	131 559	PET GEOLOGY	MW	11:15-12:05	03	7B-101	STAFF	(30)	$10
		LAB	M	1:30- 4:30		7C-BAS	STAFF		
PT	231 560	PET MECHANICS	MW	9:25-10:15	03	7C-101	STAFF	(30)	$10
		LAB	W	1:30- 4:30		7C-BAS	STAFF		

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION

Classes will meet for six-hour/day. Student applications will be taken by calling Extension 220.

VOCATIONAL NURSING

Applications for classes are now being taken by calling Extension 229.

WELDING

W	131 615	WELDING SCIENCE	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	W-15	MURRY, D	(99)	$ 5
			TTH	1:15- 2:05		W-15	MURRY, D		
W	132 616	INTRO WELDING	MWF	7:35- 8:25	03	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
			TTH	7:15- 8:30		W-15	WALKER, C		
W	161 617	BASIC ACET WELD	MWF	7:35- 9:20	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
			TTH	7:15- 9:00		W-15	WALKER, C		
W	162 618	ELEC ARC WELD	MWF	9:25-11:10	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
			TTH	9:05-10:50		W-15	WALKER, C		
W	163 619	ELEC ARC WELD	MWF	7:35- 9:20	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
			TTH	7:15- 9:00		W-15	WALKER, C		
W	164 620	ADV ACET WELD	MWF	9:25-11:10	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
			TTH	9:05-10:50		W-15	WALKER, C		
W	261 621	ADV PLATE WELD	MWF	7:35- 9:20	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
			TTH	7:15- 9:00		W-15	WALKER, C		
W	262 622	ADV PIPE WELD	MWF	9:25-11:10	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
			TTH	9:05-10:50		W-15	WALKER, C		
W	263 623	SPEC WELD/TIG	MWF	7:35- 9:20	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
			TTH	7:15- 9:00		W-15	WALKER, C		
W	264 624	PIPE/PLATE FAB	MWF	11:15- 2:55	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
			TTH	10:55-12:40		W-15	WALKER, C		
W	284 625	SPEC WELD/MIG	MWF	9:25-12:05	08	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	$45
			TTH	9:05-11:45		W-15	WALKER, C		

RELATED COURSES

AS	232 660	APP PHYSICS II	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	7C-104	STAFF	(30)	$ 5
		LAB	W	1:00- 3:00		7C-104	STAFF		
COM	131 661	APPLIED COMM	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	(30)	
DFT	131 662	TECH DRAWING	TH	8:30-10:30	03	7B-103	MOSLEY, J	(10)	$10
		LAB	TH	10:30-12:30		7B-103	MOSLEY, J		
TMH	131 663	INDUST MATH	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	7B-101	STAFF	(30)	
TMH	133 664	ALG & TRIG	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	7B-101	WALKER, L	(30)	
TPH	141 665	PHYSICS I	MWF	10:20-11:10	04	7B-101	McCLURG, G	(25)	$10
		LAB	M	1:30- 4:30		7C-104	McCLURG, G		

OCCUPATIONAL—TECHNICAL COURSES—EVENING

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS									
AM	121 506	PREC MSMTS	TH	6:30- 8:30	02	7D-105	STAFF	(20)	
AM	164 507	PRIN OF ENG	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	HESS, J	(99)	$20
AM	165 508	GEN OVERHAUL	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	HESS, J	(99)	$20
AM	264 509	AUTO AIR COND	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	HESS, J	(99)	$20
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS									
BUS	132 603	BEG SHORTHAND	TTH	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-105	STAFF	(30)	$10
BUS	136 604	BUSINESS MATH	W	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-107	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
BUS	235 605	OFFICE ACC	M	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-104	STAFF	(25)	
CHILD CARE									
CCD	131 536	CC & DEV I	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-104	STAFF	(30)	
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		TBA	STAFF		
DIESEL MECHANICS									
DM	161 524	PRIN/DIESEL	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	162 525	D ENG SYSTEMS	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	163 526	D ENG OVERHAUL	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	164 527	D ELEC SYSTEMS	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	261 528	ADV DIESEL	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	262 529	D ENG OVERHAUL	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	263 530	INJECTOR SERV	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
DM	284 531	DIESEL ENG SERV	MTW	6:00-11:00	08	7D-103	DENNIS, J	(99)	$20
ENGINEERING GRAPHICS									
EGR	131 085	ENG GRAPHICS	T	6:00- 9:00	03	7B-103	JONES, B	(15)	$10
		LAB	T	9:00-10:00		7B-103	JONES, B		
			TBA	TBA (2 HR/WK)		TBA	JONES, B		
ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY									
ET	141 555	BASIC ELECTRON	W	6:30-10:30	04	7C-104	HIGGINS, D	(24)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7C-104	HIGGINS, D		
ET	143 556	DR & LINKAGES	W	6:30-10:30	04	7B-101	MOSLEY, J	(15)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7B-101	MOSLEY, J		
ET	144 557	MOTORS & CONTR	T	6:30-10:30	04	7C-104	BARBEE, B	(20)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7C-104	BARBEE, B		
DRAFTING									
ID	130 541	TECH DRAFTING I	M	6:00- 8:00	03	7B-103	KOZELSKY, M	(15)	$10
		LAB	M	8:00-10:00		7B-103	KOZELSKY, M		
			TBA	TBA (2 HR/WK)					
ID	132 542	ELEC DRAWING	W	6:00- 8:00	03	7B-103	KOZELSKY, M	(15)	$10
		LAB	W	8:00-10:00		7B-103	KOZELSKY, M		
			TBA	TBA (2 HR/WK)					
ID	133 543	BAS TECH SKETCH	T	6:00- 8:00	03	7B-103	NEVES, L	(15)	$10
		LAB	T	8:00-10:00		7B-103	NEVES, L		
ID	230 544	STRUCT DRAFT	T	6:00- 8:00	03	7B-103	NEVES, L	(15)	$10
		LAB	T	8:00-10:00		7B-103	NEVES, L		
			TBA	TBA (2 HR/WK)					
ID	231 545	PIPE DRAFTING	TH	6:00- 8:00	03	7B-103	JONES, B	(15)	$10
		LAB	TH	8:00-10:00		7B-103	JONES, B		
ID	232 546	MAP DRAFTING I	W	6:00- 8:00	03	7B-103	KOZELSKY, M	(15)	$10
		LAB	W	8:00-10:00		7B-103	KOZELSKY, M		
ID	233 547	CONSTRU DETAIL	M	6:00- 8:00	03	7B-103	KOZELSKY, M	(15)	$10
		LAB	M	8:00-10:00		7B-103	KOZELSKY, M		
			TBA	TBA (2 HR/WK)					
LAW ENFORCEMENT									
LE	132 567	PATROL ADM	M	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(40)	
LE	232 568	TRAF PLNG & ADM	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117

sdn — opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

anthony dollar flop

Next will likely come the $3 bill or the 7½-cent piece. Maybe the Treasury Department should have a prayer session with the White House Champlain, after its experiment with first the $2 bill and then the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

The Treasury Department issued some brave statements about how the public was willing, almost eager, to accept the $2 bill, but you see very few of them around.

The Anthony dollar, because it is about the size of the quarter, will likely be even less popular. Business establishments don't like to handle them because their clerks, who operate under a great deal of pressure most of the time, shudder at the thought of distinguishing between them as a 25-cent piece.

If you are so rash as to offer one in payment, you run the risk of being held up to public opprobrium. It is a statement of fact that a few merchants around the country have posted signs saying they will not accept the Anthony dollar.

Don't blame the business people. They have a right to feel concern about their clerks handing out dollars when they should be dispensing quarters. Then, too, there is the fact that most cash registers only have so many compartments. There just isn't any place to put the things, unless you put the nickels in with the dimes.

Finally, there is the unfamiliarity factor. People aren't used to the Anthony dollar. Furthermore, they have no desire to become familiar with it. Most of those who have accepted it are coin collectors who immediately take the coins out of circulation.

Whatever their political stripe, Americans are by reputation conservative when it comes to money, and this strange new money apparently has fallen victim to that conservatism.

Is there a solution? It's an accepted fact that the Treasury Department can't recall the Anthony dollar and the government has invested far too much money in them to write the whole thing off as a failed experiment.

The Anthony dollar, it appears, will be around for a long time—not in circulation, mind you, but stashed away in old chests or stuffed into socks.

If nothing else, its fate should remind us that, just occasionally, it is best to leave well enough alone.

consider the source

President Carter's multibillion-dollar synthetic fuel program is running into heavy flack here at home and it hasn't yet charged the congressional front trenches.

But it gets a vote of confidence from a foreign authority, no less than Albert Speer, the production genius who kept Nazi Germany's industry going until the plants were overrun by Allied armies.

Speer, in a recent German press report, recalled that when Hitler ordered the German economy to go on a wartime footing in August of 1936, the development of a synthetic gasoline industry was the most important project. In the light of the German experience, he doesn't think the Carter goal of 2.5 million barrels of synthetic oil per day by 1990 is out of line.

Which, in the light of the expertise with which he speaks, should be taken as some encouragement.

On the other hand, maybe it shouldn't, considering where it got Nazi Germany in the end.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The young hide their poverty and the older brag about it."

Despite the successful appearances of his boat trip, we still think President Carter will be up the river come next election year.

The evidence against the President's ability to lead and manage is mounting daily. Even those who would like to be kind to the President by saying that no one could please modern-day Americans, can't argue with some inconsistent administration actions.

Take the present energy situation for example. The President calls it the equivalent of war, saying that Americans must conserve.

He then calls for decontrol in hopes of enhancing domestic production, but he soon offsets that incentive with a call for a windfall profit tax.

Then this past week came the zany notion to sell $47 million in petroleum products to Iran. It just doesn't make sense, and we think the American voters will send him jogging back to Georgia.

Congress isn't any better. It makes laws and then exempts itself from federal law. Five senators presently are cosponsors of a bill that would remove the exemptions that members of Congress and their staffs now enjoy. The bill would make nine laws passed over the last 75 years applicable to congress.

The laws, which currently have specific exemptions for Congress include:

--The Civil Rights Act of 1964
--The Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972
--The Equal Pay Act
--The Fair Labor Standards Act
--The National Labor Relations Act
--The Occupational Safety and Health Act
--The Social Security Act
--The Freedom of Information Act
--The Privacy Act

Taxpayers ought to be unhappy.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Another nice thing about your newspaper: You don't have to stop to read commercials in the middle of a good story.

Fairy tales for grownups: Once-upon-a-time gasoline stations were open around the clock.

A city slicker is a fellow who thinks that a gopher is the office drudge who is always asked to go for coffee, go for sandwiches, go for the paper.



paul harvey

retirement costly

The number of Americans 65 and older is increasing every year but retirement dollars are shrinking.

If you figure you can comfortably retire tomorrow on an income of $10,000 a year -- you can't.

Hopefully you are going to live at least another decade - but within 10 years it will take $18,000 a year to maintain today's standard of living.

Some economists are about to decide - as the Russians have already decided - that, individually, few can ever afford to "retire to do nothing" and that, as a matter of national policy, no country can afford to support such a large and growing segment of unproductive people.

Already we hear from the respected Brookings Institution that our nation can no longer afford to continue providing medical care for everybody; that medical care is going to have to be "rationed" to the "most needy."

In Russia, they have decided that everybody should keep working as long as he or she is able. Let's see what's happened there.

Under the Soviet system, historically, workers have been allowed to retire on a pension at age 60 for men, 55 for women.

The pension, however, amounted to the barest subsistence.

So in Russia, more than two-thirds of all "retirees" continue to work.

More than a thousand factories in Russia are especially designed to provide jobs for pensionage workers -- mostly light industry where they turn out toys, knitwear, dresses, baby clothes.

A reasonably competent seamstress - with both her retirement income and her salary - may make as much as $400 a month.

That is an upper echelon income by historic Soviet standards, but Russia has suffered inflation altogether as punitive as ours.

Of Russia's 110 million workers, one in 10 is a working pensioner.

In the United States as of this year federal law protects Americans against mandatory retirement before age 70; inevitably our nation eventually will eliminate age discrimination altogether.

Americans do not want enforced retirement. The most recent Louis Harris survey shows that 88 percent believe nobody should be forced to retire.

Thus the politicians have no problem with this first step--the elimination of obligatory retirement.

Their next step will take more courage. Next the lawmakers must recognize that Americans are living longer, that government support of the unproductive decreases our productivity and increases inflation -- so that the lawmakers, and the administrators of union pension plans will desist in their efforts to keep increasing retirement pay and benefits - and will instead promote a new policy -- which was our nation's "old policy" of encouraging everybody to work as long as he can.

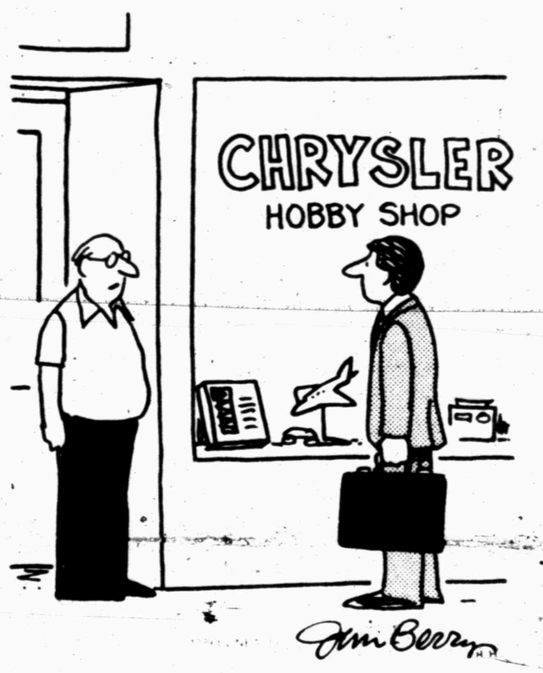
Then what's to look forward to? Perhaps, as our fathers did, we can learn to find satisfaction and pleasure in work itself.

Perhaps, as the Russians have, we will need to designate specific work places for pensioners.

But idleness never did prove to be all it was cracked up to be anyway.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"You're here from Washington, to bail me out of what?"

looking back

from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

The Snyder Tigers football team out-scored Clovis, N.M., two touchdowns to one, in a pre-season scrimmage at Lubbock.

Margaret Mena of Fluvanna was notified that she had been included in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who among American High School Students.

10 YEARS AGO

Sis Jones, executive secretary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, issued an appeal to help victims of Hurricane Camille.

Agnes Brown, treasurer of Scurry County, was elected public relations chairman of the County Treasurers' Association of Texas.

15 YEARS AGO

Don Browning, minister of East Side Church of Christ, accompanied a group of 40 youngsters on a trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

Fred Kizer was elected president of the Snyder Quarterback Club, and Fred Bullard and Virgil Walton were named to the organization's board of directors.

20 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Snyder High School Future Homemakers of America were Ginny Sims, president; Carolyn Engler, vice president; Betty Snider, secretary; Barbara Armstrong, treasurer, and Sandra Stephens, reporter.

Dr. B.J. Weaver was elected president of the Snyder Quarterback Club, succeeding R.L. Blakely.

25 YEARS AGO

Independent stations were selling gasoline at 22.9 cents per gallon, as a "gas war" in Snyder went into its second week. Price-cutting in service stations was reported all the way from Fort Worth to Midland.

Robert Schuller

it's possible

On Sept. 22, 1776, a 21-year-old man named Nathan Hale was hanged in New York City for spying.

He had been sent by George Washington to gather information on the British army but was caught before he completed his mission. Hanging was the prescribed sentence for the offense, and it was carried out matter-of-factly.

Only one thing made the event notable -- Hale's courage. Dedicated to the cause of freedom, he went to his death with one stated regret: that he had but one life to give for his country.

A schoolteacher who came from a family where God was honored, Hale made an interesting request the night before his execution. It was that he be brought a Bible. If Hale was looking for examples of courage and hope, he could not have picked a better source than the Book of books. Daniel, Job, Samson, David and Abraham are just a few of the men whose courageous stories spring vividly to life from its pages.

If you come up against an immovable obstacle, one that calls for superhuman resources and strength beyond yourself, go to your Bible. Study it. Immerse yourself in its lessons. God's word is a sword in the hands of a believer. It will help you defeat any foe — even death.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The elaborate theories being fashioned to explain all the real and imagined causes and effects of l'affaire Andrew Young offer little more than reaffirmation of Washington's First Law of Summer Survival.

That unofficial but irrevocable law holds that because so little of consequence happens here in August, whatever does occur is embellished, embroidered and otherwise exaggerated far beyond reality.

Congress has recessed for the entire month, the Supreme Court is gone for the whole summer and President Carter's entourage is floating down the Mississippi River.

Those who remain in the capital must seize upon whatever slim pickings are available to maintain Washington's reputation as a never-ending source of fascination, entertainment and news for the rest of the country.

Young's resignation as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations is certain to affect this country's relations with the Israelis, the Palestine Liberation Organization and assorted other parties in the Middle East.

The ambassador's departure undoubtedly also will have some impact on domestic politics, especially Carter's support - or lack thereof - among black and Jewish voters.

But obfuscated by the almost byzantine accounts of complex national and international ramifications of Young's resignation is the mundane story of a subordinate who caused his bosses to be humiliated because he didn't tell them the truth about what he was doing.

"If Young had given the department a complete and honest account of what transpired when he was first asked, he'd probably still be ambassador today," says one State Department insider. "We've finessed our way out of far more difficult situations in the past - when we knew what we were dealing with."

Another diplomatic source suggests that Young's fatal mistake was placing Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in the untenable position of being unable to command a truthful report of a key employee's activities.

The flap began on a Saturday, when Newsweek magazine queried the State Department about a report that Young had held a substantive meeting with a PLO representative in the New York City apartment of a third diplomat.

When questioned about the meeting by C. William Maynes, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, Young offered a disingenuous reply. "That was not a lie," he later explained. "It just wasn't the whole truth."

On the following Monday, Newsweek published a brief account of Young's "inadvertent meeting" with the PLO official. On the same day, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston told reporters at the department's daily press briefing that Young's encounter with the PLO representative was "an accidental meeting" - a misstatement of fact.

If Young had misled his superiors about a matter of less interest to the news media, the entire affair probably could have been quietly papered over as an "unfortunate misunderstanding" or "breakdown in communications."

But no institution, whether a private corporation or a public agency, can afford the luxury of having an employee's personal deception produce public embarrassment for the entire organization.

Also on Monday but after Reston's briefing, Young offered an Israeli diplomat at the United Nations a far more candid account of the PLO meeting than he had given to officials in Washington.

Instead of being mollified, the angry Israelis lodged a protest with Vance. Thus, Young was revealed to have been more forthright with another country than with his own government.

On Tuesday, Vance demanded - and finally received - a full and accurate report from Young on the PLO meeting. "But the die was cast by then," says one knowledgeable official. "I suspect that if Young didn't quit, Vance would have done so."

letter to editor

To The Daily News:

To our Hermleigh friends, we would like to express our appreciation and thanks for their interest, kindness and cooperation during the five years we enjoyed in their community as their school superindent. It was a pleasure to work and enjoy living with fine, honest and sincere friends, thus making the good times better than the hard times easier.

We want to thank all our friends for the many gifts and beautiful tea given us. We are proud to have been a part of your school and community. We will always remember you with happiness.

We are settled in a routine of hard work and general improvement of our place, hoping that someday it will be as we have hoped. Our life is different, but still very busy.

After four grandsons, we now have a granddaughter. She is beautiful; at the age of one week, and we are certain she will have to be tough to manage all those boys.

We miss all of our friends and will miss being a part of Hermleigh Community and Hermleigh Schools. We will miss the excitement of school starting and most of all seeing Big Red winning on the field of play.

Hermleigh, this is your year. Go, Big Red!!

Ray and Millie Simmons
Route 1, Box 110
Canyon 79015

thoughts

The strain of modern business is blamed for many physical and mental ills. An early writer said it led to dreams.

"For a dream cometh through the multitude of business; and a fool's voice is known by multitude of words." — Ecc. 5:3

where to write your congressman

Charles Stenholm, Congressman, 17th District of Texas; 1610 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.



GETTING READY--Frank Miller, West Elementary Principal, and Norma Greenlee, secretary, are getting their offices ready for the new school year. (SDN Staff Photo)



SHOPPING FOR SCHOOL--School bells will ring soon for local pupils and shopping for the new term is well underway. Roselia, Rene and Magdalena Aguirre seemed to enjoy purchasing their school supplies in a local store the past week. (SDN Staff Photo)



CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Terror in the dark

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My 3-year-old son is afraid of the dark.

The problem is so bad that he can't fall asleep at night unless I leave the hall light on and the door of his room open.

I know those are bad habits for me to encourage but I don't have any other answers except a good spanking. Maybe I have been too lenient.

DEAR READER — I would go farther than leaving on the hall light.

I would accept that the boy needs light to fall asleep at this time in his life. Then I'd take him to a dime store and let him choose his own night light.

Most children will accept a closed door once there is some light in the room to reveal the shadow monsters' real identities as chairs and bookcases.

Then you will not have to be concerned with keeping the noise down in the house after what I assume is an early bedtime.

I have not mentioned spanking. Fear of the dark is not unusual for a 3-year-old — nor even for grammar-school children.

It isn't at all clear what a spank would cure.

As Selma Fraiberg writes in "The Magic Years": "It (spanking) is an action which, under all circumstances, is unrelated to the facts of the case."

Since nobody knows why your son is frightened of the dark, you would be employing a meaningless punishment. Besides, your son's behavior does not sound like defiance to me.

Why do you think he is afraid of the dark? A 3-year-old certainly cannot give you a verbal explanation.

There is usually a close connection between an event and a young child's reaction. This fact should make your detective work easier.

Start with the time the problem began and search your memory for clues.

Was it when he first slept away from home? If so, he might be afraid of waking up again in a strange place.

Or did it start after he had an accident in bed just when he was getting along so well with his potty training? In this case, he might be afraid of losing control again.

Or perhaps it began shortly after he was frightened by the big dog across the street. Who would want to sleep when it brings dreams of terrifying, gigantic red dogs that fly?

I remember discovering why my daughter suddenly refused to take a bath when she was 2 years old.

It occurred to me that she had become quite interested lately in just how the water went down the drain after her bath. Of course, she was afraid she, too, would go down the drain.

All I needed to do then was to reassure her that I would not pull the plug when she was in the tub. Of course, she was too young to understand that she could not possibly fit down the drain.

A night light and your reassurance will get your son through this growth crisis.

Adults who are afraid of the dark — or who have other fears — can find help in Dr. Blaker's newsletter "If You Are Phobic." Send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Spanish Class For Medical Personnel Set

A conversational Spanish course designed especially for medical personnel will be offered in an evening class at Western Texas College in the fall semester starting Sept. 6.

The new course is slanted especially toward medical personnel, Wendell Jones, instructor, said, and is not recommended for students interested in a general conversational Spanish course.

"The students will largely determine the subject matter to be pursued in this course," Jones said. "We will be concentrating on the type of material the students need for use in their work, and we can make the course one semester or two as the students see their needs."

No previous knowledge of Spanish is required for students enrolling for the course, listed as SPA 131 on the fall schedule. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Fall semester registration is scheduled on Spet. 4 and 5, with a special registration period from 6:30-9 p.m. on Sept. 4. Information about the new Spanish course may be obtained by contacting Jones at his office, 573-8511, extension 296 or 242.

EPA Restricts Use Of Chlorobenzilate

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Environmental Protection Agency is banning use of the pesticide chlorobenzilate on some items and restricting its use on others.

EPA administrator Douglas Costle said Thursday the pesticide can be used on citrus fruits such as oranges and grapefruit if safety precautions are taken. But it will be banned on such items as apples, cherries, cotton, trees, ornamental plants and nuts.

Course In German Set

Conversational German will be offered for evening students in the fall semester at Western Texas College.

This is the first time German has been offered recently at WTC, and several local residents have asked that it be made available. Vendell Jones will be instructor for the class and he plans the course to be of greatest use to persons who may plan to travel abroad or who would like to converse with German-speaking business acquaintances or friends.

Classes will meet on Monday nights from 6:30-9:20 p.m.

Prospective students who would like to know more about the course may contact Jones at his office at the college or call him there at 573-8511, extension 296 or 242.

Jones will also offer a course in conversational Spanish designed for medical personnel in classes meeting on Tuesday nights.

Fall semester registration is scheduled Sept. 4-5, with classes beginning Sept. 6.

To reduce energy costs, plant deciduous trees close to the house. They produce good shade for the house during the summer but let in valuable winter sunshine.

Building Codes Provide Protection, Says Expert

LUBBOCK—When high winds, earthquakes or fire occur, people want safe shelter. To provide that, engineers develop building standards and codes, each "a horse of a different color."

Standards are a set of requirements for building design providing safe use and maintenance consistent with economy. These are developed nationally by an American National Standards Institute (ANSI) and the pace of revisions is stepping up.

Codes, on the other hand, are legal standards compiling minimum requirements to assure adequate safety under most conditions, but there is a rub with codes.

Within the United States four major model building codes are used, usually adapted to local conditions. One is the National Building Code developed by insurance companies, and then there are the Standard Building Code found mostly in southern states, the Uniform Building Code common in the Midwest and West Coast cities, and the Basic Building Code common in the Midwest and northern states.

Dr. Kishor C. Mehta of the Texas Tech University civil engineering faculty points out that one of the problems with codes is the frustration they cause for architects and engineers working in more than one city. They must comply with the codes for each locality.

Lubbock, for instance, uses the Uniform Code and Texas coastal cities favor the Standard Code. Kansas City, Mo., has one code and Kansas City, Kan., across the river, another. Any company trying to build look-alike stores or restaurants across the nation can produce identical facades, but the interior construction must comply with local codes.

The problem is of special interest to Mehta because he chairs the ANSI Wind Loads Subcommittee of a larger committee on loads on buildings and structures. The subcommittee hopes to publish in 1980 a revision of the 1972 standard. The ANSI first published standards in 1935, revised them in 1955 and again in 1972. After the expected 1980 revision it is likely, in Mehta's view, that revisions will be made every five years.

"The provisions of the codes should be changed every one to three years to provide flexibility," Mehta said, "but the major changes reflected in the standards should be made every five years to incorporate new knowledge as it develops.

One of the problems in revision, he said, is that a standard must be concise, easily understood and easily used "to provide protection and safety consistent with economy." While there always will be some misinterpretation, he admitted, the committee works to minimize this.

The work is done on Mehta's subcommittee by 12 members, including four consulting engineers, four engineers from industry and four researchers. The members represent all sections of the country, from the east to the west coasts and from the northern Midwest to Florida. Before being adopted, standards are issued for public review and are available for comment.

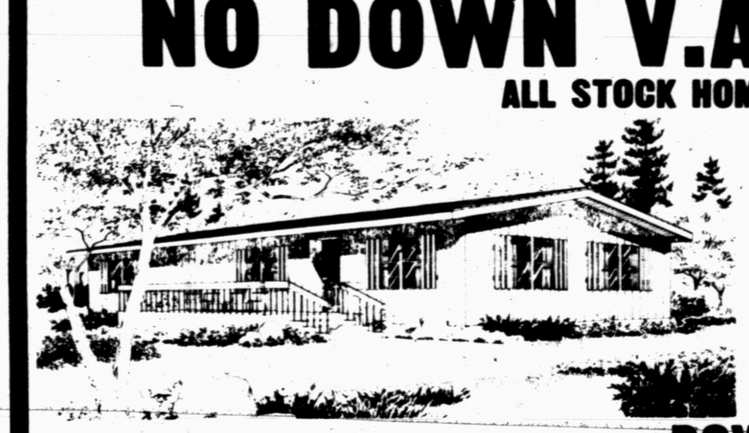
"These are consensus standards," Mehta said, "And so they carry more weight because they are supported by extensive professional review and agreement. The new wind load standard will include concepts of current practices, past experiences and synthesized research knowledge."

True Value HARDWARE STORE ®
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
Sunbeam Wink-Awake Alarm Clock



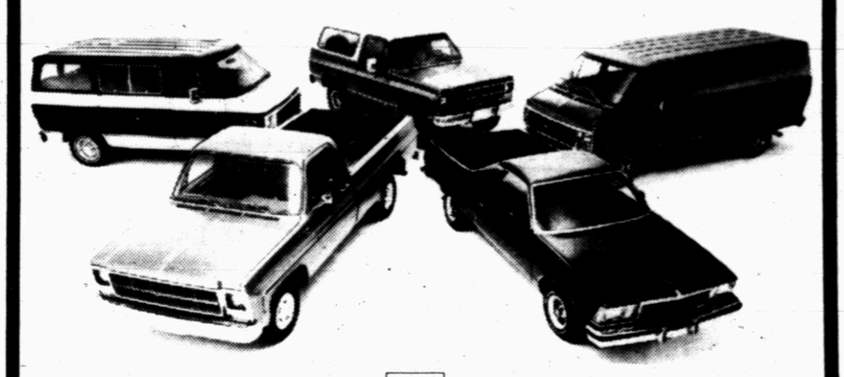
now 4.88
While Supplies Last
Compact-size, electric alarm clock has Wink-Awake feature that wakes you, lets you sleep for a few extra minutes, then wakes you again. White lighted dial with bold-brown numerals for easy nighttime viewing. Attractive chocolate-color case. 5-3/8Wx3¼Hx2½D inches. 880-1168
Quantities Limited
CLARK LUMBER CO.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!
NO DOWN V.A. LOANS!
ALL STOCK HOMES



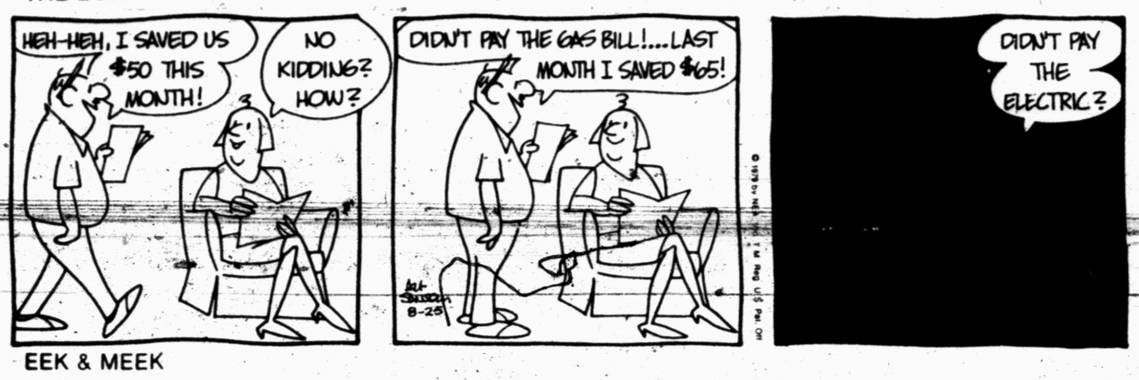
THE SUPERHOME
BY ARTCRAFT
Fully furnished, carpeted, draped and lots of extras including wood hardboard siding, self-edged 25" wide kitchen counter tops, pantry, 2x4 exterior walls on 16" centers, 100 amp electrical service, garden tub in master bath, and much more!
Prices start as low as $11,872
Now is Your Chance to Own A Home You Can Afford! Prices Start at $8953 for a 2 bedroom home. We offer You Fantastic Savings Now!
SUPER BUYS
$108.56 MONTH
2 bedroom, No. 61, Melody. Furnished, one bath. Delivered and set up. ONLY $8953; $796.86 down; $108.56 month for 180 months; 12% Annual Percentage Rate.
$119.85 MONTH
3 bedroom, no. 64, Melody. Furnished, 1½ bath, delivered and set up. Only $9889.00; $119.85 month for 180 months; $900.37 down; 12% Annual Percentage Rate.
DOWN PAYMENT REDUCED ON THESE FINE HOMES
WE'VE CUT THE DOWN PAYMENT!
SAVE $1000
No. 29, Centurion, 28x70 doublewide, CLOSEOUT PRICE!
SAVE $696.24
On down Payment! No. 15, LaVista 14x80, balcony front bedroom, a plush home at a LOW PRICE!
SAVE $646.40
On down payment...No. 12, LaVista, 14x80, balcony front kitchen, prices wi... or be lower on this fine home!
ABILENE MOBILE HOMES
4618 No. 1st "THE HOUSING GIANT" 672-6466

GMC Truckin' Value Time Sale. Now through September 4, you could save hundreds of dollars on a light-duty GMC truck.

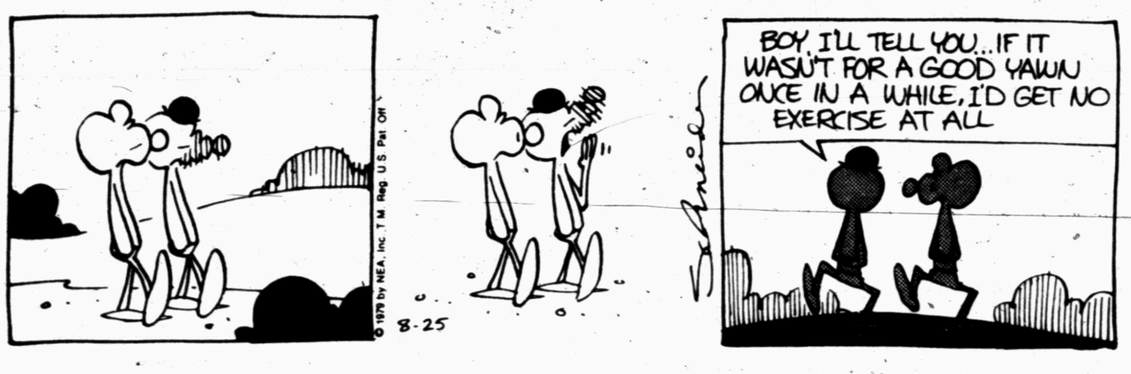


GM
Right now, GMC is making it possible for us to offer significant savings on all the trucks shown above: Caballeros, vans, and pickups and four-wheel-drive Jimmys and pickups.
GMC Truckin' Value Time Sale, now through September 4. It's a very good time to buy a very good light-duty truck, for a very good price. Stop and see us today.
GMC
Trucks are what we're all about.
Snyder Motor Co.
711 25th 573-9381

THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



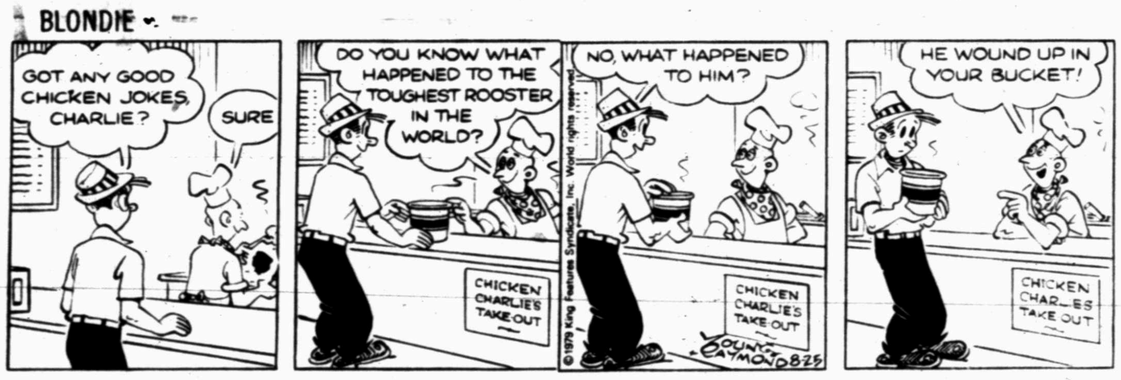
FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS



ACROSS

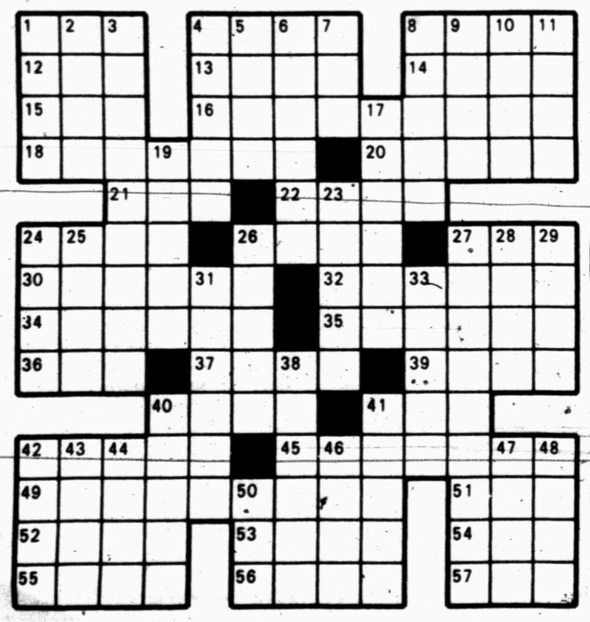
1 Bishop's throne
4 Wight
8 Weather bureau (abbr.)
12 George Gershwin's brother
13 Adolescent
14 Jail (Brit.)
15 Ice fishing gear
16 City in The Netherlands
18 To sew with
20 Smells
21 Fish
22 State (Fr.)
24 Doesn't exist (cont.)
26 Angers
27 Undermine
30 Yeas
32 Creepily
34 Supervisors
35 Frontier merchant
36 Intermediate (prefix)
37 Verdant
39 Coin of Mexico
40 Cry
41 Thousandth
42 Enclosed automobile
45 Dwelling
49 Lumped
51 Sticky stuff
52 Sanction
53 Singer Horne
54 Rooster's mate
55 Story
56 Fateful time for Caesar
57 Mao ____ tung

DOWN

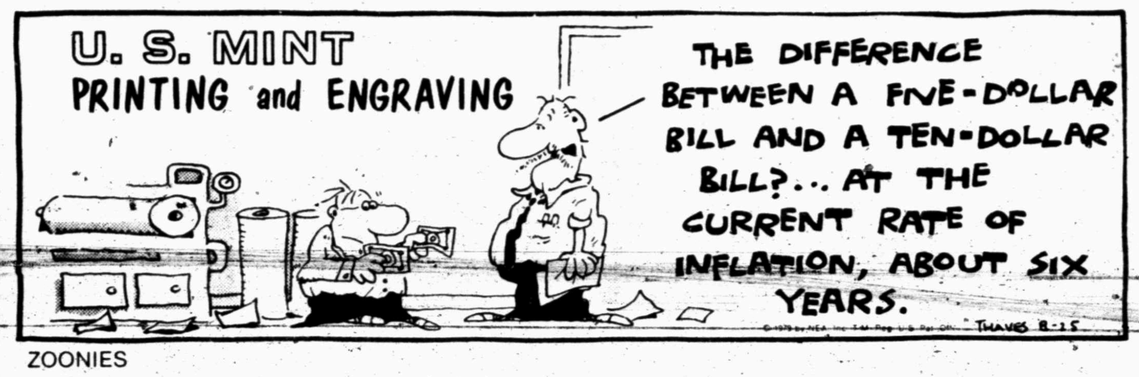
1 Billboard
2 Indian tribe
3 Alacrity
4 Cisalpine land
5 Sown (Fr.)
6 Minor
7 Noun suffix
8 For coloring
9 Sadist Marquis de ____
10 Sop
11 Baksheesh
17 Schoolroom item
19 Day number (pl.)
23 Gear part (pl.)
24 Missile
25 Brogan
26 Point at stake
27 Incidental information
28 Beverages
29 Fire (prefix)
31 Become less stern
33 Swift
38 Saved
40 Dross
41 Man of great wealth
42 Sound of dismissal
43 Island in the Mediterranean
44 Battle
46 Good (Lat.)
47 Words of denial
48 On its way
50 Biblical character

Answer to Previous Puzzle

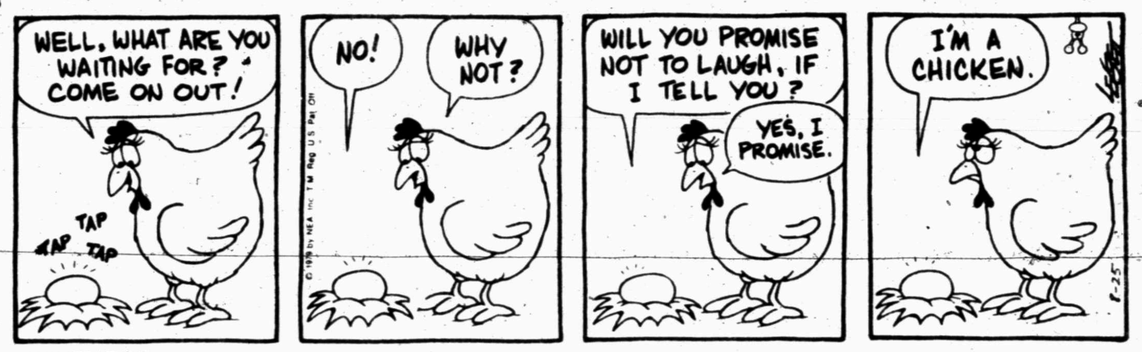
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K	E	E	P	S			Q	U	A	I L
E	K	E	S		S	E	A		N	U L L
A	D	A	M	A	N	T		S	L	Y
			L	A	P		R	A	T	
			M	O	P		I	K	E	
S	K	I		E	D	U	C	A	T	E
T	O	E	S		D	A	M		D	U R E
A	O	R	T	A			T	Y	P	A L
I	N	S		T	O	P	E	E		E S S
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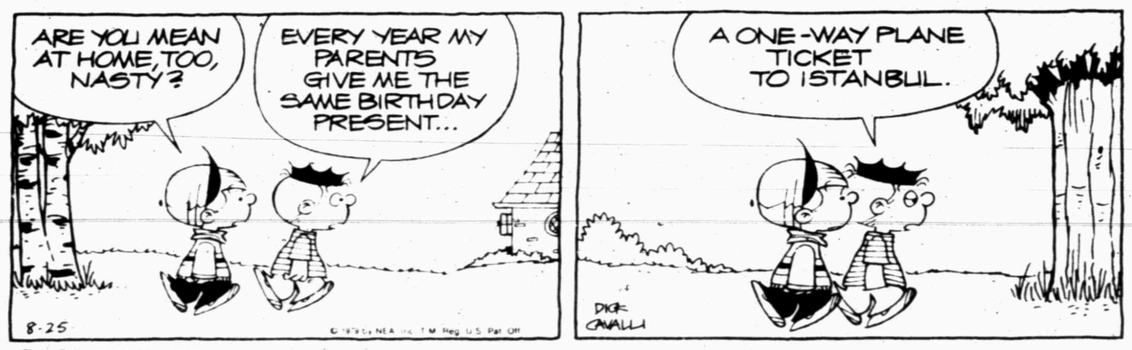
FRANK AND ERNEST



ZOONIES



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY ®



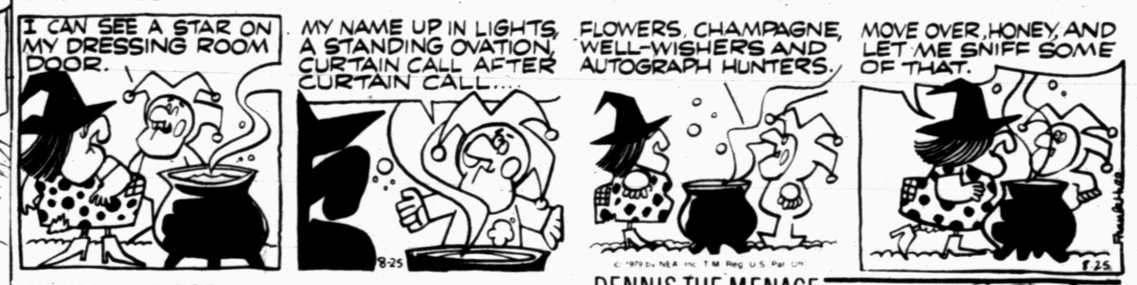
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE

ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Bernice Bede Osol

August 26, 1979

Channels which you least expect may open up this coming year and yield large profits. One of these may come from someone for whom you have done a favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In commercial matters your instincts are sharper than usual today. Play your hunches if you feel they're trying to tell you something good. Learn more about yourself by sending for your copy of 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 date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your curiosity about something you've been eager to know about is likely to be satisfied today through information from a friend. Ask key questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mind is very facile and sharp today, especially when confronted by competitive situations. No one is apt to top you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The bright ideas of others merely serve as a starting point for you today. You can expand their concepts in larger ways than they could envision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others hold you in high regard today and they will be willing to back your ambitions with their resources and good will. Ask for assistance if you feel it's needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Compliments which you pay today will be greatly appreciated because of your sincerity. You won't butter anyone up with shallow praise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Improvements you can make to enhance or beautify your surroundings are the types of tasks you should devote your time to today. The result will be pleasing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not likely you'll be uneasy in whatever company you find yourself today. You can get along with anyone and they'll enjoy your companionship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) As long as you can spend your time productively today you'll be happy. Busy hands will keep you from being bored, so get an early start doing what needs to be done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It might be wise today to have several fun activities on your agenda, rather than just one. The more buzzing around you can do, the happier you'll be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those days where you should be able to spot a profit in things others may not be aware of. Gains could be made in surprising ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) All it will take to get you into full gear today is involvement in an enterprise that has large potential. Big projects inspire you and you're lucky with them.

Aug. 27, 1979

This coming year offers you the chance to expand upon your collection of friends and promises to be extremely active. Better keep your roller skates handy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You express yourself with charm and diplomacy today, so if there is anybody you've been wanting to say something to, now is the time. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter that begins with your birth date. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Sttion, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The true value of what we are worth is what is on the inside of us and not on the outside. You understand this today and use it well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're able to put your finger on the pulse of a crowd today and please a large audience. Don't be shy and stand in the background.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The gentle, unforceful manner in which you accomplish your purposes today makes a big impression on others, which is a plus for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you are involved in with others today will have a favorable effect upon you and serve as a valuable learning experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hold fast to your values of sharing and giving today. You'll realize anew how much joy and happiness this can bring you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Base decisions on how you feel about individuals or things, and you won't err today. Your insights will guide you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Most anything you do today won't seem at all difficult because you'll welcome rolling up your sleeves and accomplishing your tasks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The nice way you treat people will be much appreciated today and will reflect itself in your popularity. Kindness is always admired.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your home and family come first with you. This shows in the many little things you do for them today. This adds to your feelings of well-being and security.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Getting along with others isn't always the easiest thing to do, but today you'll be able to say all the right things to make this possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you've been wanting either for yourself or for your family might become available today. Go ahead and splurge.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Double Quasar Spotted By Astronomers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronomers say they may have found a significant new object in space - a double quasar 10 billion light years from Earth.

Quasars are the most distant observable objects in the universe and, although they look like stars, give off more energy than entire galaxies. Now the National Science Foundation says astronomers have found what may be the first double quasar ever detected. Quasars give off so much energy scientists say that in a single second they could supply all of Earth's electrical needs for a billion years.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Spaish Rice w-Ground Beef
Yellow Squash
Green Beans
Cabbage & Apple Salad
Chocolate Cake

TUESDAY
Pepper Steak
Scalloped Potatoes
Broccoli
Tossed Salad
Apricot Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Chicken & Noodle Casserole
Buttered Carrots
Turnip Greens
Vegetable Gelatin Salad
White Cake w-Icing

THURSDAY
Roast Beef
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
English Peas
Cottage Cheese
Sliced Peaches w-Whipped Topping

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Blackeyed Peas
Haystack Salad
Apple Crisp



READY TO ROLL—Snyder school buses are lined up and ready to roll Sept. 4, the first day of classes in Snyder Public Schools. Faculty and staff will begin the new school year tomorrow when orientation begins in the high school auditorium. (SDN Staff Photo)

Aggies Say They Can Build Syn-Fuel Plant

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Texas A&M University scientists say they have found in captured Nazi German documents enough information to build a synthetic fuel plant soon, but the Department of Energy has shown no interest in the project.

For two years the scientists and researchers have pored over hundreds of thousands of pages searching for the answers to how the German war machine overcame the blockade that deprived it of all oil supplies.

Dr. Kurt Irgolic, head of the research project, said in a recent interview, "We have now the information to redesign one of those German synthetic fuel plants, with only a few changes necessary because of new technology learned since the end of World War II.

"We believe the plant can produce fuel from coal at a price not much higher than what gasoline will cost soon. The plant can produce 30,000 to 50,000 barrels of liquid a day."

Irgolic said the scientists had asked the Department of Energy for funds to hire more researchers so the job of checking the captured documents could be done quickly.

"But, the department turned us down and said they knew all about the German documents. Maybe they know of documents, but there is no way they could have done the study of the material we have accomplished. With additional funds we could cut the time of research by several years," he said.

"It is unwise to ignore the knowledge the Germans accumulated. Do you realize that from 1938 to 1945 they produced 130 million barrels of synthetic fuel."

The documents, Irgolic said, contain detailed information on the action of the action of catalytic agents, the development of gas generators that were fitted on vehicles, the coal liquifaction process and the blue-prints for constructing the plants.

The 400,000 documents were captured at the end of World War II and years later Texas A&M received permission from the federal government to probe the tons of material in an effort to solve an energy problem that has been growing year by year.

The documents were stored in various vaults around the United States and in England.

Irgolic said, "Seventy percent of the German war effort was powered by synthetic fuel and much of it was made from virtually the same type of coal that is found in major deposits in Texas and other parts of the country."

Expressing some impatience with the federal government, Iroglic said, "If we are really serious about making synthetic fuels in a relatively short time, then here may be the answer. There is really no time to wait. If the United States wants synthetic fuel, then take this plan for one of the most successful German plants and redesign it.

The blueprints now available, Irgolic said, is much better than anything being done now.

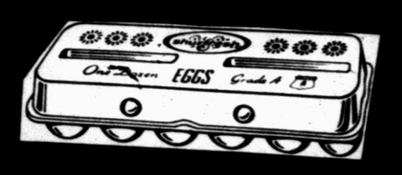
"The urgency is now. It is a question of timing. If we had 20 years before we needed synthetic fuels, then we could take our time, but we seem to be in such an awful mess with imported oil, one should not pass the chance to seriously look into the possibility of using the German plans," he said.

Irgolic, a scientist at the A&M Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, said private companies now are reluctant "to put hard-earned money into something they cannot be fure of. Some have said it will take seven to eight, maybe 10 years, before synthetic plants can be built.

"Use the plans we have and the time element will be much shorter."

Composer Richard Strauss was born in 1864.

Piggly Wiggly
SPECIAL
FOR
SUNDAY, AUG. 26th

EGGS

SHURFRESH MEDIUM
DOZ. 49¢ LIMIT 3

ROOT BEER
BARREL HEAD
6 12 OZ. CANS 89¢

GLADIOLA
FLOUR
ALL PURPOSE
25 LB. BAG $3.99
LIMIT ONE

PORK & BEANS
SHOWBOAT
14½ OZ. CAN
5 FOR $1.00

GANDY'S OLD FASHION
ICE CREAM
5 QT. BUCKET
$2.59
LIMIT ONE

POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
LIMIT ONE
10 LB. BAG 69¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
4111 COLLEGE AVE.

The Hungries® are back!



Buy a 15½ oz. Drink 59¢ Keep the GLASS

Taco Villa confirms - the Hungries are back! Those stomach-growlers who devil your appetite, captured and bonded on sparkling party-time glassware in lively fiesta colors.

Eight different glasses. Eight different Hungries: Beauregard, Irving, Harley, Sigmund, and all the gang in a wild assortment of colors.

Next time the Hungries strike you, strike back. Grab a tasty Mexican specialty at Taco Villa: burritos, chalupas, guadalajaras, taco-burgers, hamburgers and more. Top it off with a Coke . . . and keep the glass for your own collection.

TACO VILLA®
saves you from the "Hungries"®
4206 College

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A GIANT, AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING
IN CONCERT



The BLACKWOOD BROS.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
8 P.M.
SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM
SNYDER, TEXAS
ADMISSION - FREE

100 More Shopping Days Until Xmas

EOM sale

OWENS DEPT. STORE

3608 College Ave.

NO REFUNDS

USE YOUR master charge OR VISA

BUY NOW FOR XMAS

NO EXCHANGES

Large Group of
MEN'S SLACKS
By Haggar & McGregor
Size 30-44

Reg. 16.00	Sale 8.49
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.49
Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.49
Reg. 21.00	Sale 10.99
Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.49
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.99
Reg. 24.00	Sale 12.49
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.49
Reg. 27.00	Sale 13.99
Reg. 27.50	Sale 14.49
Reg. 28.00	Sale 14.49

Final Close out on
Men's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
S-M-L-XL

Reg. 12.00	Sale 6.00
Reg. 13.50	Sale 6.75
Reg. 14.00	Sale 7.00
Reg. 15.00	Sale 7.50
Reg. 17.00	Sale 8.50
Reg. 24.50	Sale 12.25

One lot of Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
By Van Heusen & Arrow
Values to 17.50
Sale 4.99

Large Group of
Fieldcrest®
TOWELS

Bath Towel
Reg. 8.00 Sale 4.99
Hand Towel
Reg. 4.50 Sale 2.99
Wash Cloth
Reg. 2.00 Sale 1.59

Large Selection of
MADERIA GLASSES
by Franciscan - Olive - Smoke & Rose
Reg. 6.50
Sale 3.25 ea.

One Group of
STAINLESS DINNERWARE
Rogers by
Stanley Roberts
70 pc. sets, Service for 8
plus Hostess set &
8 Ice teaspoons &
8 Cocktail forks
And other extra pieces
This is a good weight.

Reg. 139.95	Sale 69.95
Reg. 89.95	Sale 49.95
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Buy these now for Xmas

BATES BEDSPREADS
many on sale are new arrivals - green - coral - sand
These quilted spreads are current patterns
Full Size
Reg. 65.00 Sale 35.00
Queen Size
Reg. 75.00 Sale 39.95
King Size
Reg. 87.50 Sale 45.00

Another Group of
BEDSPREADS
Bates Woven
in Multi colors
Twin Size
Reg. 39.95 Sale 22.50
Full Size
Reg. 45.00 Sale 25.00
Queen Size
Reg. 69.95 Sale 35.00
King Size
Reg. 75.00 Sale 39.95

BED PILLOWS
100 percent Polyester
With Zip off Cover
Full Size
Reg. 16.95 ea. Sale 2 for 16.95
Queen Size
Reg. 18.95 ea. Sale 2 for 18.95
King Size
Reg. 19.95 ea. Sale 2 for 19.95

Large Selection of
COORDINATES
by Catalina & White Stag
⅓ & ½ OFF

One Lot of
TABLECLOTHS
by Fallani & Cohn
Beige, Red, & Rust
60 x 85 Oval
Reg. 21.50 Sale 12.99
60 x 104 Oval
Reg. 24.95 Sale 14.95
60 x 85 Oblong
Reg. 21.50 Sale 12.95
60 x 104 Oblong
Reg. 24.95 Sale 14.95
60 x 120 Oblong
Reg. 22.00 Sale 14.95

3 Sets of
POTTERY
Service for 8
By Franciscan, Lenox
and Vernonware
3 patterns to choose from
Open Stock
Reg. 439.00 Sale 259.00
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Large Selection of
LADIES DRESSES
in year-around fabrics
Sizes 8 to 18 All from
our regular stock

Reg. 29.95	Sale 14.98
Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.98
Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.50
Reg. 49.95	Sale 24.98
Reg. 55.00	Sale 27.50
Reg. 65.00	Sale 34.50
Reg. 69.95	Sale 34.98

One Large Group of
JUNIOR DRESSES
Sizes 5-13 by Jerell

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

One Group of
BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR
Sizes 5-16 Taupe & Beige
In time for Back to School
Blouses
Reg. 21.00 Sale 10.49
Slacks
Reg. 23.00 Sale 11.49
Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.49
Skirts
Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.49
Tops
Reg. 22.00 Sale 10.99
Reg. 12.00 Sale 5.99
Jackets
Reg. 38.00 Sale 18.99
Skirt & Vests
Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.49
Reg. 23.00 Sale 11.49

One Lot of
BOBBIE BROOKS PANTS
Size 5-13 Four Colors
Reg. 23.00 & 25.00 9.99

One Group of
JACK WINTER DENIM SPORTSWEAR
Faded blues & brown
8 to 18
Blazers & Jackets
Reg. 45.00 Sale 22.49
Reg. 55.00 Sale 27.49
Slacks
Reg. 26.00 Sale 12.99
Skirts
Reg. 30.00 Sale 14.99
Vests
Reg. 28.00 Sale 13.99
Reg. 29.00 Sale 14.49
Blouses to match
Reg. 17.00 Sale 8.49
Reg. 20.00 Sale 9.99
Reg. 24.00 Sale 11.99
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Reg. 32.00 Sale 15.99

Special Group of
LADIES BLOUSES
size 8—18

Reg. 16.00	Sale 7.99
Reg. 17.95-18	Sale 8.99
Reg. 19.00	Sale 9.49
Reg. 19.95	Sale 9.99

Local Schools Receive Gifted-Talented Grant

Snyder School officials have announced that the Texas Education Agency has awarded a grant in the amount of $23,000 to the district's gifted and talented program for the 1979-80 school year.

Dr. Thomas H. Scannicchio, assistant superintendent for instruction, and director of the gifted and talented project, said that this will be the first year in which Snyder school children will participate in such a program.

During the last two years, the local district was funded, through grants, to develop a staff development model for training teachers and support staff, levels K-8, to identify and develop the creative abilities of gifted and talented students. Over 40 teachers and support staff were involved in training session activities learning about the gifted and talented and of ways for teaching students who exhibit the potential to excell.

The 1979-80 grant will enable the local district to finance the operations of a gifted and talented office and a full-time gifted and talented teacher-coordinator. Special instructional materials, supplies, and other resources such as outside consultant assistance will also be provided through this grant.

The Snyder staff has identified two separate components for the program that will be implemented this year. One Snyder elementary school presently uses a daily cross-age-grade grouping instructional arrangement upon which a language arts and mathematics enrichment program will be introduced.

The second component is a "pull out" program involving approximately six students from each of Snyder's six elementary schools. The program will consist of a 2½ hour session in the morning for 18 students from three schools, and another 2½ hour program in the afternoon for 18 students from three other campuses during one day each week.

Both components of the program would be planned toward the ideal of promoting more advanced, divergent, and productive thinking skills in children in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades of Snyder Public Schools.

Dr. Scannicchio said that the schedule of activities planned for the program includes a comprehensive teacher inservice workshop for staff in grades 3-6. Teachers will be trained to assist in identifying and selecting students for admission to the program. The actual classroom activities are planned to begin in November, if not sooner.



SOMETHING NEW--A girls flag corp will be added to the field performances of the Snyder High School Black and Gold Band this fall, Sammie Robertson, SHS Band Director has announced. Members of the flag group are, standing from left, Dianna Pemberton, Nettie Moss, Jacqueline Pylant, Cindi Hanzalik, Lori Johnson, Brenda Haywood, Johnnie McKnight and Brenda Anderson; kneeling, from left, Gwen Scrivner, Judie Hall, Robin Anderson, Julie Hall, Pam Peirce and Norma Garcia; and seated at center, Glenna Dennis, flag captain. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Faculty, Staff To Begin Orientation

Although pupils have another full week, plus one day, of vacation time, the faculty and staff of Snyder Public Schools will return to duty Monday.

Orientation activities are scheduled to begin with registration at 8:15 a.m. in the Snyder High School Auditorium.

The first general faculty meeting of the new school year will begin at 9 a.m. in the auditorium, with Jack Gorman, assistant superintendent for administration and personnel, presiding.

The teachers will be welcomed by Mayor John Fagin, Chamber of Commerce President Dalton Walton, School Board Member Ted Crenwelge and Supt. Bill J. Hood.

Gorman will introduce new teachers, while the Rev. Monte Jones, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, will give the invocation. Dr. Thomas H. Scannicchio, assistant superintendent for instruction, will lead the pledge of allegiance, and Bill Lyon, high school choir director, will lead the group in singing "America", accompanied by Diane Sentell.

Announcements will be made by representatives of professional organizations, including Wanda Hudgins, president of the Scurry County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association; Troy Scott, president of the Snyder Classroom Teachers Association, and Eddie Williams, immediate past president of the CTA.

A brunch to welcome new teachers to the system is set for 9:30 a.m. in the high school student center.

Faculty meetings will begin at 10:45 a.m. in the various school buildings, with principals presiding. These will continue through the afternoon.

On Tuesday, faculty and staff will report to their respective schools at 8 a.m. and registration in the elementary schools is set for 8:30 to 4 p.m. A special education staff meeting is set for 1 p.m. in the board room at the administration building. Meanwhile, the secondary staff will meet at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium for a drug education seminar, with Dr. Gayland Hurst as consultant.

On Wednesday, the elementary staff will have the following schedule: 8-8:45 a.m., kindergarten through third grade, handwriting, East Elementary Cafeteria, Sue Wagner consultant; fourth through sixth grade; handwriting, West Elementary Cafeteria, Jim Johnson consultant; elementary physical education teachers meeting in Room 4 at North Elementary; elementary librarians meeting in Northeast Elementary Library; elementary music teachers meeting at Stanfield Elementary; 10:30 a.m. to noon, special education workshop in West Elementary Cafeteria. 1-2:30 p.m., third through sixth grade teachers, including music, librarians, physical education and instructional support services staff, gifted and talented workshop, consultant Mrs. Grace LeMonds. 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m., elementary faculty sessions.

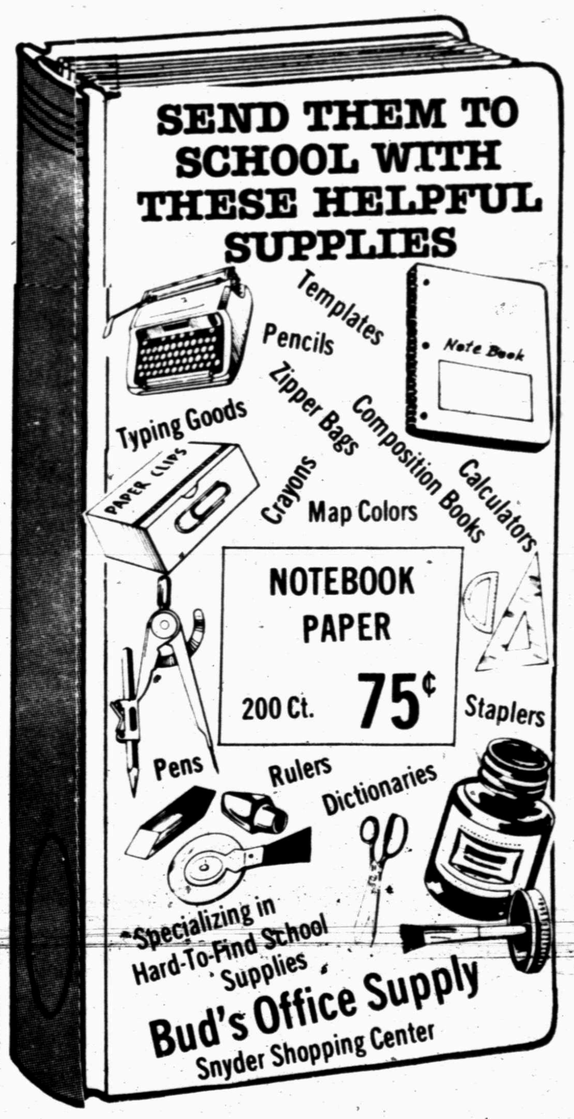
In the secondary division for Wednesday, all of the secondary staff will attend a special education workshop from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the high school auditorium. There will be conferences and departmental meetings through the remainder of the morning, and general faculty meetings at 1 p.m. at the high school and 2 p.m. at the junior high.

On Thursday, all faculty members and aides will participate in an in-service workshop at Western Texas College.

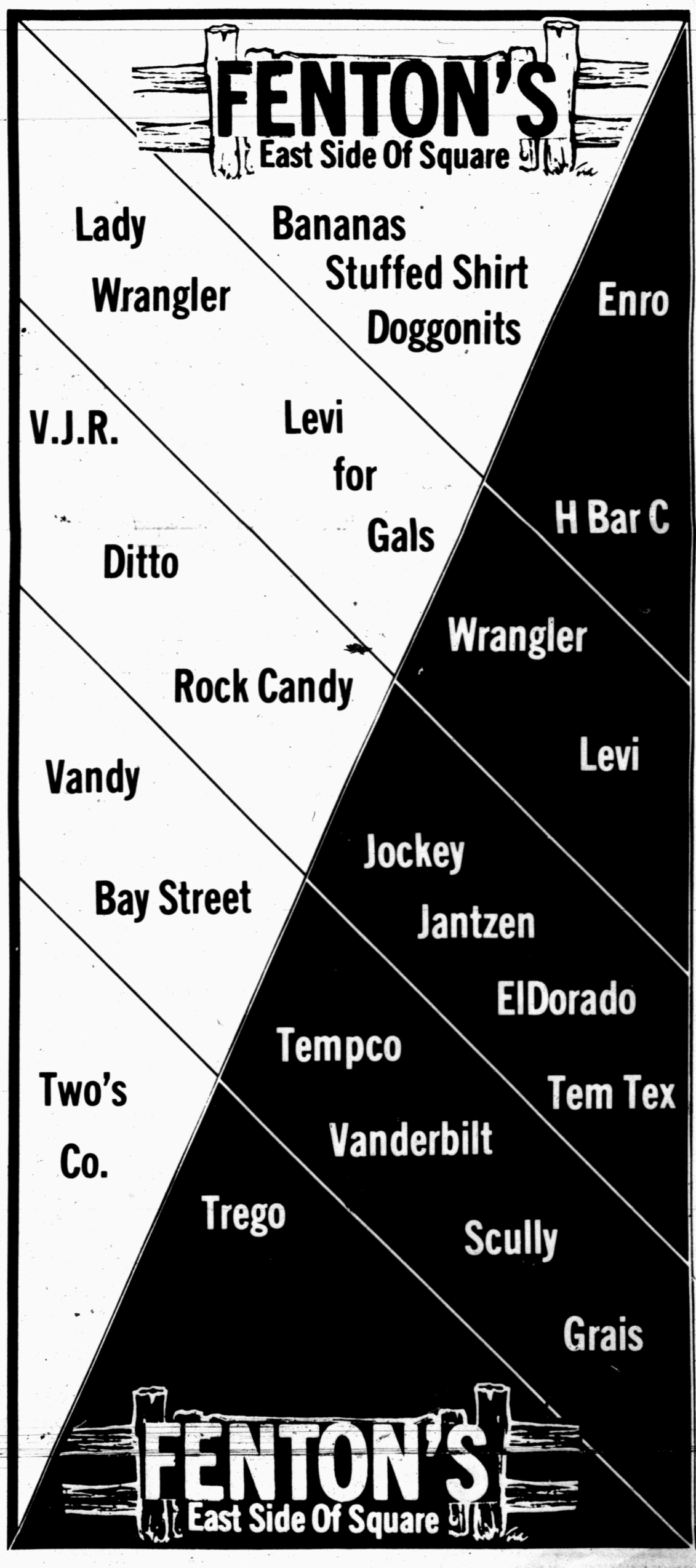


NEW TEAM AT SHS--Ray Courtney, seated, is the new principal at Snyder High School, while Lee Presswood, standing, took over the vice principal's spot vacated when Courtney moved up to succeed Horrace Bostick, retired. They're getting ready for the 1979-80 term. (SDN Staff Photo)

Chlorophyll utilizes the sun's energy in a process called photosynthesis, which enables green plants to convert carbon dioxide and water into food and energy with oxygen as a by-product. Chlorophyll is essential to almost all life on earth.







Two Changes Made In Elementary Boundaries

Two boundary changes for elementary school zones in Snyder become effective with the beginning of the fall term.

The school board approved the changes in June, following a recommendation by administrators to relieve some crowded conditions at North Elementary School.

The boundary separating the North Elementary and West Elementary zones was changed west of Snyder. Previously, the line has followed 25th St. westward from College Ave. to El Paso, and then continued west where U.S. Highway 180 curves to the northwest. This put the line about half a mile south of Union. The line has now been moved to follow U.S. 180 (the Lamesa Highway) all the way to the Borden County line, which means that some pupils living south of U.S. 180 who formerly went to North Elementary, now will attend West Elementary.

Based on the past year's enrollment, some 30 students will be affected by this change, with all living on the north side of the highway going to North and all living on the south side of the highway going to West.

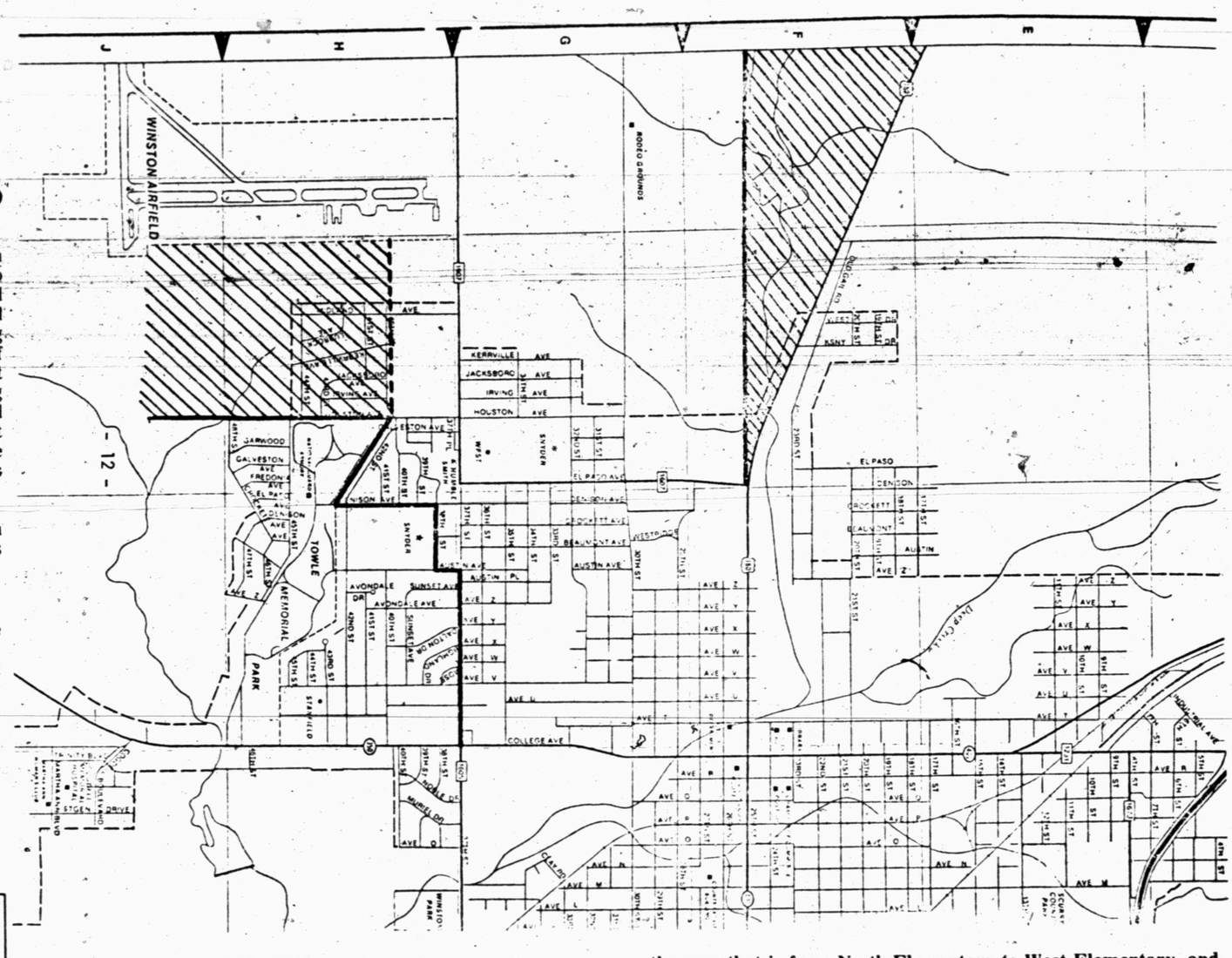
Another change was made to shift some pupils from West Elementary to Stanfield Elmentary. This change was initiated for the purpose of providing a better balance between the enrollment in Stanfield and West and it involves some 37 students, based on last year's enrollment.

The former boundary begins at the southwest corner of Park Place Addition and then going east to Houston Ave., then north to the northwest corner of Towle Park, then southeast to Denison Ave., north to 38th St., then east to Austin Avenue and then north to 37th St. and east to College Ave. Changed from West to Stanfield zone is an area beginning at the southwest corner of the Lone Star Gas Plant property and extending west to Winston Field and east to the northwest corner of Towle Park. The remainder of the previous line will remain unchanged.

There are no changes in other elementary zones this year.

Check the air pressure in tires at least once a month, a housing and home furnishing specialist recommends.

Underinflated tires put an extra drag on the engine and require it to use more gasoline, says Pat Seaman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



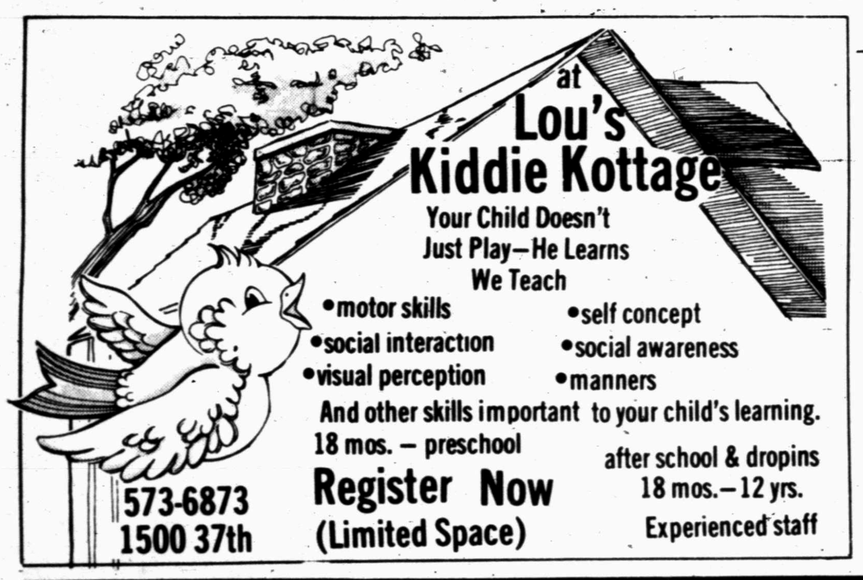
SCHOOL ZONE CHANGES--This map shows changes in elementary school attendance zones which become effective for the fall term. The triangular area marked with slanted lines at upper left shows the area that is from North Elementary to West Elementary, and the rectangular area below shows the area switching from West to the Stanfield zone.

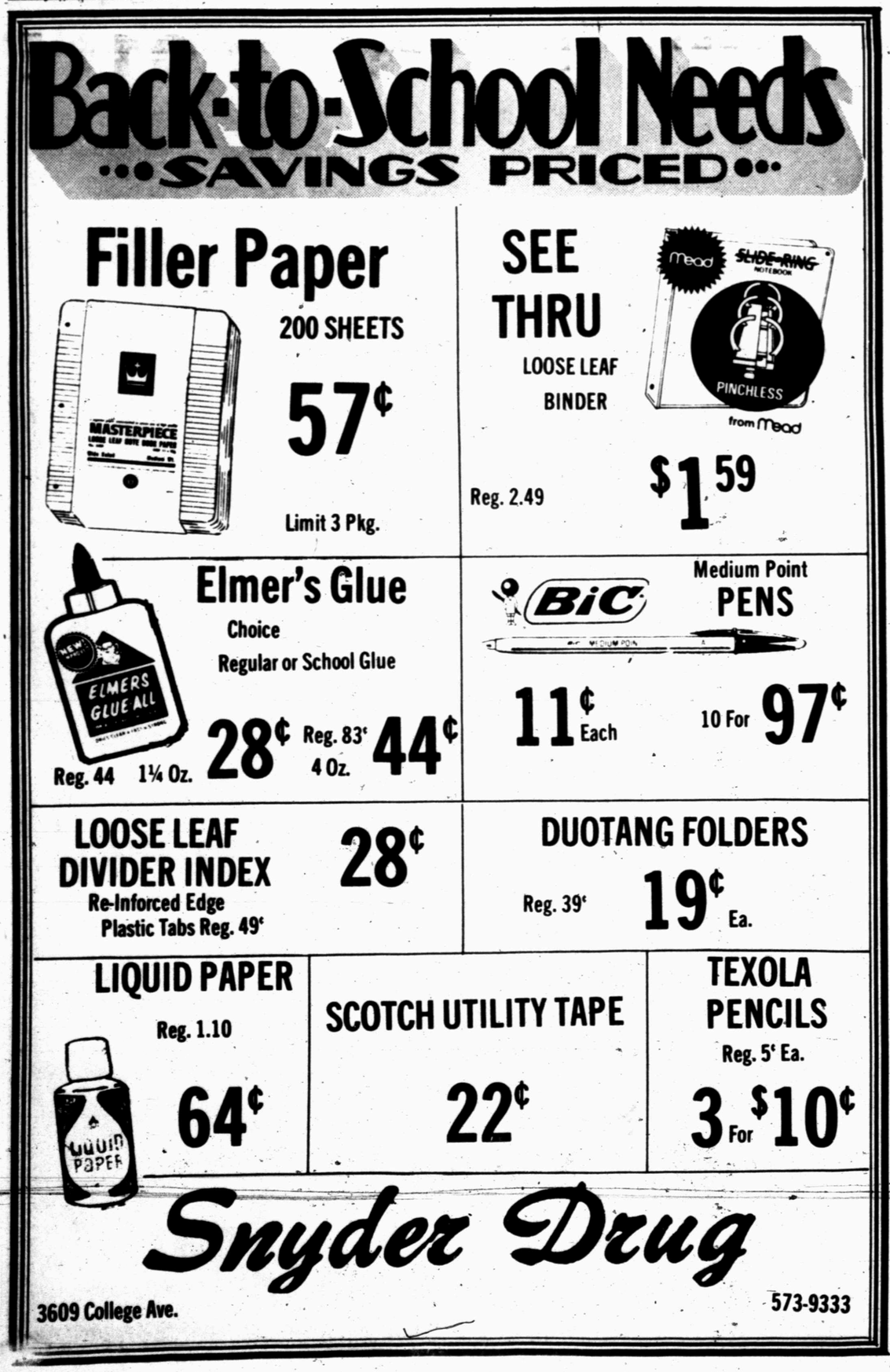
Until recently, chlorophyll was thought to be the only thing capable of photosynthesis. However, Dr. Walter Soeckenius of the University of California, San Francisco, found in the Dead Sea a salt-loving micro-organism called Halobacterium halobium. It yields a purple pigment that is the only other known biological substance that can turn sunlight directly into energy.

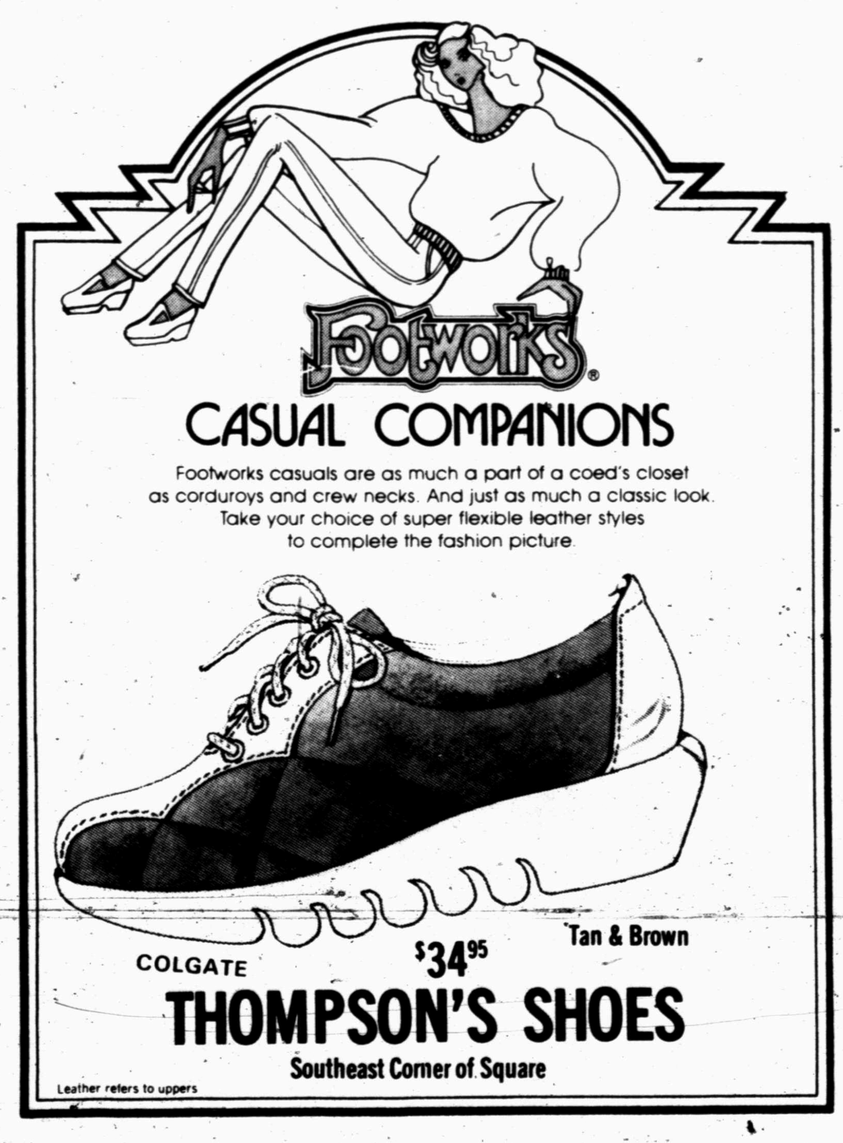


SETTING UP ROUTINE--Principal Gerry Parker, left, and Carolyn Cox, secretary, discuss their office routine for the upcoming school term. Mrs. Cox, new to Northeast, served as secretary at Central last year. (SDN Staff Photo)

The republic of Argentina was founded when the Congress of Tucuman of the United Province of the Rio de la Plata formally declared independence from Spain in 1816. The independence movement was spurred by British attempts to take over the colony in 1806.









Lunch Plan To Provide Free, Cheaper Meals

Public schools participating in the school lunch program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are required to provide free and reduced price meals for pupils determined by criteria established by the federal government.

Previously, the school districts were offered a choice of two or more policies on free and reduced price meals, but this year, there is no option. All schools must follow the same policy, which Snyder area schools have adopted in accordance with regulations established by USDA via the Texas Education Agency.

A pupil qualifies for free meals at school if he is from a family of one if family annual income is not more than $4,590; if from a family of two, and family income is not more than $6,040; if from a family of three, and family income is not more than $7,490; if from a family of four, and family income is not more than $8,940; if from a family of five, and family income is not more than $11,840; if from a family of eight, and family income is not more, than $14,740. For each additional family member the minimum rises by $1,450.

Reduced price meals cost a student 10 cents each. The criteria for reduced price meals is income of $4,590 to $7,160 for a family of one; $6,040 to $9,420 for a family of two; $7,490 to $11,680 for a family of three; $8,940 to $13,940 for a family of four; $10,390 to $16,200 for a family of five; $11,840 to $18,470 for a family of six; $13,290 to $20,730 for a family of seven; $14,740 to $22,990 for a family of eight. The figure increases by $2,260 for each additional family member above eight.

Some families who have income greater than the amounts shown may qualify for free and-or reduced prices meals, if they have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses.

Children of parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free or reduced price meals during the period of unemployment, provided that the loss of income causes the family income during the period of unemployment to fall below the levels on the scale.

Each school district has an employee appointed to handle applications for free and reduced price meals, and applications may be made at any time.

Law Requires Immunizations

Texas law requires immunizations for students attending public schools and verification must be on file at the school.

Parents registering students for the first time in Snyder Public Schools are requested to bring validated immunization records at the time of registration.

The required immunizations are as follows:

Polio--At least three doses of oral polio vaccine are required provided one or more doses have been received on or after the fourth birthday.

Diphtheria - Tetanus--A minimum of three doses is required with at least one dose having been received on or after the fourth birthday and with the last dose within the past 10 years.

Measles (Rubeola)--The measles vaccine is required for all students 12 years old or younger starting Sept. 1 this year. On the first of September each year thereafter, measles vaccine is also required for students one year old until all students through 18 years of age are included. A physician's verification of the history of measles illness may be accepted in lieu of vaccine.

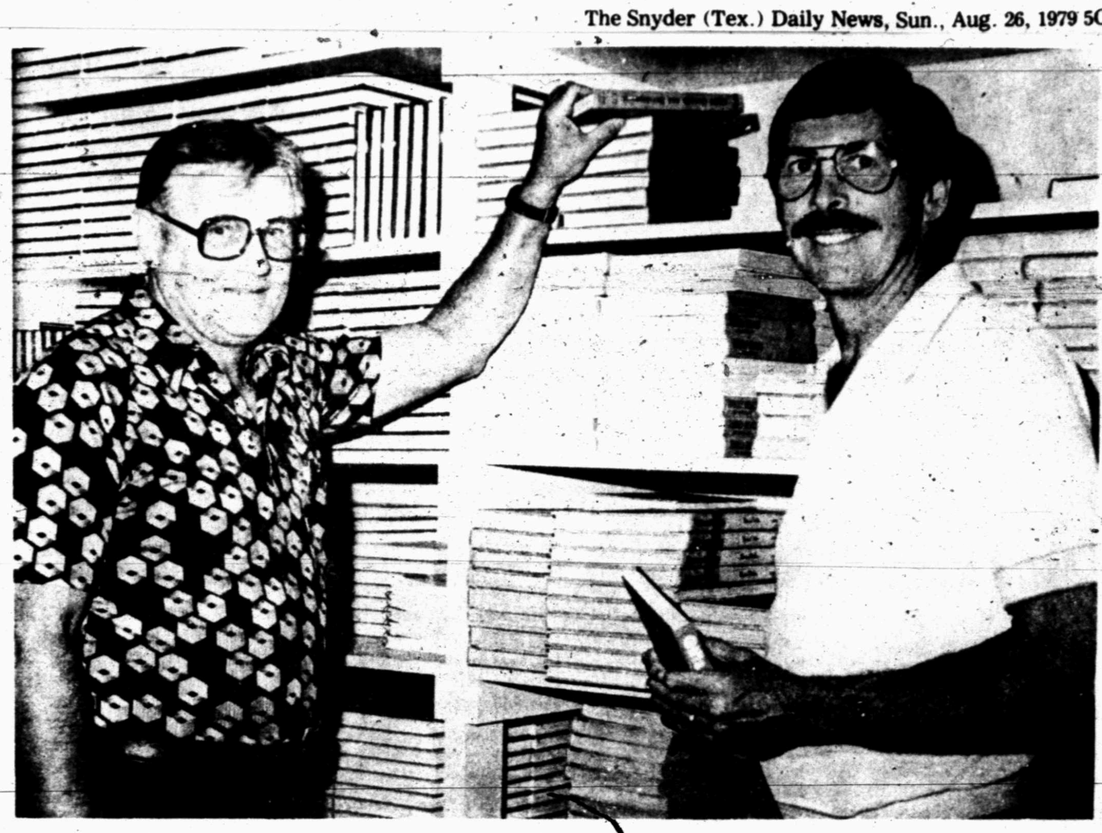
Rubella--One dose is required, but none is required past 12 years of age.

Mumps--One dose of vaccine is required for first grade and students seven years old and under. A physician's verification of the history of mumps may be accepted in lieu of vaccine.

The Texas Education Code also establishes guidelines for administering prescriptive medication only if the parents or guardian provides written permission (forms may be secured from the school) and the container of the medication has the original label indicating the prescription.

Parents desiring school personnel to administer any other essential medication are required to provide written permission with specific instructions concerning the request.

Alfred Dreyfus, a staff officer in the French Army, was acquitted of treason in 1906, nearly 11 years after his first conviction and imprisonment on Devil's Island. After his first trial, new evidence showed another officer had sold secrets to Germany but had been protected by a friend of the general staff. This evidence was suppressed and novelist Emile Zola was imprisoned for denouncing the fraud in his novel "J'Accuse."



ORIENTATION--James Stehley, left, principal at Snyder Junior High, indoctrinates his new assistant, Bill Hartsfield, who joined the junior high administrative staff when John Gary became athletic director this summer. (SDN Staff Photo)

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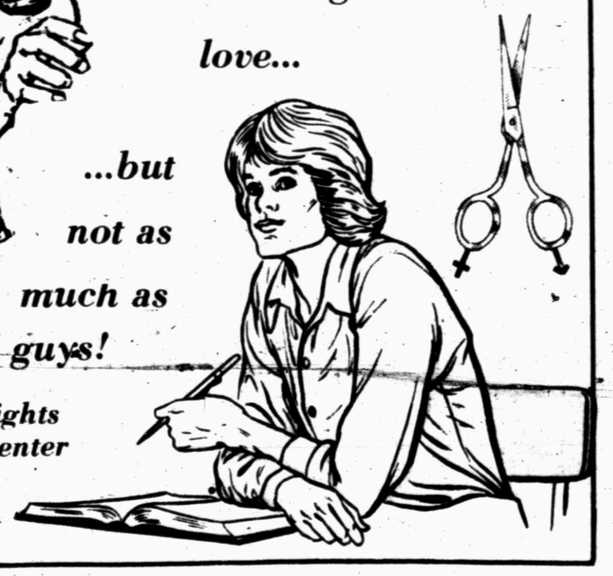
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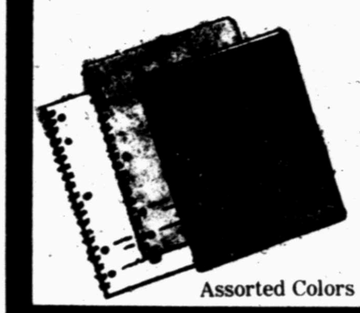
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HERMLEIGH LINEUP--The 1979-80 school year started for Hermleigh teachers and administrators last Tuesday. Attending an inservice work session above are, beginning at left on the front row, Phyllis Smith, Edna Merrell, Cheryl Hines, Johnie Riley, Jane Ramey, (second row) Clarence Spieker, Brenda Row, Darlene Peel, Bertha Holdridge, Richard Smith, Brice Fuqua, Jacque Sealy, Joyce Fuqua (third row) Tommy Riley, Jerry Church, Bill Haynes, Randy Peel and Mike Brown. (SDN Staff Photo)

School Term To Begin Monday For Hermleigh

The Hermleigh Cardinals will come swooping back to class when the school bell rings tomorrow. The teachers returned to the roost last Tuesday for four days on inservice work. New at Hermleigh ISD this year are the superintendent, high school English teacher and the resource teacher.

Jerry Wendell Church is the new superintendent. He succeeds Ray Simmons who retired the post last year citing health reasons. Church comes from Woodson where he served as superintendent for five years. Prior to that he taught and served as principal in several West Texas schools including Loraine, Wilson, Blackwell and Smyer. Church was born in Merkel 40 years ago. He and his wife, Nelda have one child, Crystal Caye.

Church attended Texas Tech University where he received his master's degree in agriculture in 1969. He has also worked as an independent rancher and as a tax consultant.

Enda Merrell is the new resource teacher. She comes to Hermleigh from McLean. Her husband, James Merrell, is pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Snyder. They have four kids, three attending college. Mrs. Merrel is a graduate of McMurry College.

Jane Ramey, who will be teaching secondary English is a Hermleigh native returning to her alma mater after a long absence. She has been living in Gallup, N. Mex. for the last 12 years. She and her husband Joseph, an education consultant, have two children, Daniel eight and Rebecca five. Mrs. Ramey is also a graduate of McMurry.

Those returning to the Hermleigh School system include: Billy Haynes, elementary principal; Tommy Riley, high school principal; Michael Brown, science; Brice Fuqua, third-fourth grades; Joyce Fuqua, second grade; Nell Henry, migrant; Jackie Sealy, first grade; Cheryl Hines, kindergarten; Bertha Holdridge aide.

Also Phyllis Johnston, aide; Darlene Peel, coach; Randall Peel, coach; Johnie Riley, aide; Brenda Row, homemaking; Jana Ramey, English; Phyllis Smith, business and drama; Richard Smith, ag; Clarence Spieker, coach.

Working in the lunchroom will be Mattie Mae Ammons and Glenda Kincaid. New to the lunchroom staff is Delane Leatherwood. Jack Kincaid continues as custodian. Green Thumb workers employed at the school include Jerry Vernon, Francis Thomas, Ruth Davis, Cotton Stahl, and Dee Creswell.

The students and staff will have their first holiday Sept. 3, Labor Day. Thanksgiving will be observed November 22-23. Christmas and New Year holidays will extend from Dec. 24 through Jan. 1. The Easter holiday is set for April 4 and May 16 is scheduled as the last day of school.

Increased worldwide demand for corduroy is affecting domestic availability of the fabric, reports Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Short supply is sending prices quickly upward, the specialist says.

Less Soil Lost To Run-Off Than Thought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is standing by its figures released earlier this year that showed, on the average, soil lost to water runoff is much less than had been estimated previously.

Based on a new survey, the department's Soil Conservation Service said on May 9 that nationally an average of 4.8 tons of soil are lost yearly to water erosion. That was about half the rate of soil loss the agency had earlier estimated.

The reduced rate of soil loss was challenged by a number of critics, including the National Association of Conservation Districts, which pointed to what it considered were faulty methods used in tabulating erosion effects.

But the agency, in a new "issue briefing paper" distributed by USDA's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, said it has "checked and rechecked" the information and is convinced the figures "Are reliable and will guide conservationists in carrying out the fight against erosion to those areas that need it most."

The survey showed that regionally, for example, losses of cropland soil ranged from a high of 10.6 tons an acre annually in the Appalachian states to a low of 1.3 tons in the Pacific Coast states.

Soil experts have long held that an annual soil loss of 4 to 5 tons an acre is "permissible" because that is the rate at which new soil can be created naturally.

However, the report said, in the Corn Belt - where production of row crops, mainly corn, is concentrated - the average loss of soil to water runoff is 8.1 tons an acre each year, about twice the so-called permissible rate.



NEW AT HERMLEIGH--New at Hermleigh this year are Jerry Church, superintendent; Edna Merrell, resource teacher (left) and Jane Ramey, secondary English. (SDN Staff Photo)

White-Clad Robber Hits Houston Bank

HOUSTON (AP)—Detectives say a man dressed in a hospital-type white uniform robbed the Colonial Savings Association office of $2,000.

The man was said to have entered the office Tuesday to make a deposit but pulled a gun when a clerk turned to obtain a deposit slip.

Police said the man escaped afoot after demanding "all the money" and jumping over a counter to help clean out a cash drawer.



FINAL CLEANING--Tony Molina (left) and Andrew Rodriquez mop the floor of the Hermleigh cafeteria one last time before the beginning of school tomorrow. They are part of custodian Jack Kincaid's crew and have been working at the school all summer. Among other maintenance projects, the crew has slapped down over 200 gallons of paint since May sprucing up school property, Kincaid reports. (SDN Staff Photo)

Congress Ups Status Of Grandparents Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—National Grandparents Day is on the way, and this year Congress has boosted its status to put Grampa and Grandma right up there with Dad and Mom.

Starting Sept. 9, Grandparents Day become a continuing day of observance, like Father's Day and Mother's Day. A joint House-Senate resolution has established it on the first Sunday after Labor Day.

Jimmy Carter, grandfather of three, is expected to sign the measure after it reaches his desk and then issue his annual proclamation.

Last year, Congress provided only for a 1978 observance.

Grandparents Day became a fixture in two years. That beats Father's Day, which was established permanently in 1972 after six one-shot observances. Mother's Day was enacted in perpetuity in 1913.

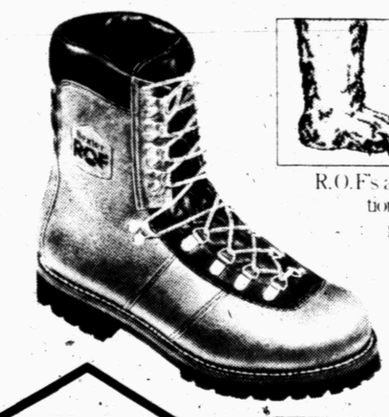
At different times in its 3,100-year history, Peking has been known as Chi, Yuchow, Yenching, Chung-tu, Khanbalik, Cambaluc and Peiping.

Kings College, later to become Columbia University, opened in New York City in 1754.



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BordenSchool Starts Sept. 4



FINAL DETAILS--James McLeroy, superintendent of Borden County School, goes over some final details with his secretary Joan Briggs. His summer assistant, Lisa McLeroy looks on (SDN Staff Photo)

Four new teachers will grace the corridors of Borden School when classes begin September 4.

Mrs. Kay Hopper will be teaching high school English and speech. A recent graduate of Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, this is Mrs. Hopper's first teaching assignment. She and her husband, Ricky, live in Snyder.

Dennis Teeters, 28, will be teaching English and coaching Tennis. Teeters is a graduate of the University of Texas, Permian Basin Campus. He was married in June to Susie Mayes of Snyder.

Mrs. Bonnie Brumley will be teaching home making. She is a Texas Tech graduate. She and her husband, Michael, also reside in Snyder. This is her first teaching position.

The new band director is Kim Fisher from Amherst. Fisher, 23, is a graduate of Lubbock Christian College and this is his first year to teach.

The teachers kick off the 1979-80 school year Aug. 27 with four days of in-service work. The first holiday will be Thanksgiving to be observed Nov. 22-23. School will be out for Christmas and New Year's Dec. 20 through Jan. 1. Spring break will be March 17-21.

High school graduation is set for May 29 for the seniors and May 30 for the junior high students.

Those returning to Borden County Elementary School this year include: Ben Jarrett, elementary principal; Frances Burkett, nurse; Beverly Copeland, kindergarten; Dorothy Gray, fourth grade; Ann McLeroy, second grade; Shirley McMeans, third grade; Fred Ridenour, science and history; Doris Steadman, first grade; Peggy Westbrook, language arts; Dolores Wolf, math and history; and Eunice Yadon, librarian.

High School faculty members returning include: Mickey McMeans, principal, Bob Bagley, vocational agriculture; Billie Briggs, math; Dave Briggs, math, Joe Copeland, science, Netta Jarrett, business; Lynn Maxwell, coach and physical education; Sue Jane Mayes, English; Randy Roemisch, coach and English; and Larry Steele, girls basketball coach.

School secretary, Joan Briggs will also be returning. Teachers aides this year will be Verna Ogden, Melba Rinehart and Sallie Wilson. Employed as a clerk-typist is Barbara York.



GREENING UP THE GRASS--Houston Bishop, custodian at Borden County School and his crew, Norman (Jibber) Herridge, center and Chip Smith fertilize the grass, just one of the many chores being performed in preparation for the new school year. (SDN Staff Photo)



KAY HOPPER



DENNIS TEETERS



KIM FISHER



BONNIE BRUMLEY

Economics Reason For Private Food Service

Economics is the word that sums up the school board's decision to turn over the operation of its cafeteria system to a private food management firm, said Superintendent Bill J. Hood of Snyder.

When the school system operates its own food service it must pay the cost, Hood explained, but in turning over its operations to a food management firm the firm guarantees the school a profit at the end of each year. That profit, however, must be invested in the food service program.

Before awarding its food service operations to a food management company, Hood said the projected cost to the school of running the cafeteria system for this coming year amounted to $65,100. Now, with a food management company at the helm, the school's share is reduced to $10,000, and even that figure is not likely to be spent, added Hood.

The $10,000 figure, Hood noted, "is more of a contingency budgeting than we feel it will be in actual expenditures."

Savings to the school will also come about in other ways. "This does not take into account the fact that we now have 40 fewer employees to pay workman's compensation for and unemployment compensation," he added.

"I don't visualize any radical differences in the school's obligation to provide Type A meals (meals that are nutritionally sound) for the students," said Hood. "The students themselves will probably not be aware that there has been a change in operations."

The food service contract was awarded to Propnet Foods Co., a subsidiary of Greyhound Food Management, a Phoenix, Ariz., based firm. It is the same firm that handles food services for Western Texas College.

Norman Lanquist, the district manager for Prophet in Texas and a spokesman for the firm, said meals in the school's lunch program will be prepared in two central kitchens and transported from there to the other six schools.

"The actual areas of preparation," he said, "are going to be in the junior high kitchen and the high school kitchen. From there the food will be transported in insulated hot and cold food carriers to the other six locations."

Lanquist added that only the lunches will be prepared in the central kitchens and then shipped to the other schools. Each school, he said, will still be responsible for preparing its own breakfast meals.

The type of food served in the lunch program will not change.

"It will be basically similar," he said. "It will have to be to meet the requirements of a Type A meal program."

Another similarity in the old and the new food service is in personnel. Generally, the staff formerly employed by the school in food service preparation was rehired. The only change will be in those persons retiring or resigning.

"All of them (former cafeteria employees of the school) have been hired that wanted to work. No one has been cut off that wanted to work," he said.

Local food service manager for the firm is Ron Shaw. A manager trainee is Hector Melgar. Both are local men.

Lanquist said he foresaw no problems in initiating local operations. Local operations, he added, will be basically the same as in any other public school food service the company runs.

"Our goal," he said, "is to provide a quality food service."

Prophet Foods Co. is about 56 years old and works in approximately 200 locations.

Besides the Snyder public schools and WTC, other sites in Texas worked by the food firm are at Angelo State University, Sul Ross, Amarillo College, Texas Instruments in Lubbock, Frost Bank in San Antonio, and Paris College.

Tax Hearing In Houston Aug. 30

HOUSTON (AP)—An Aug. 30 hearing has been scheduled by the Houston school board on plans to boost the district's tax rate from 90 cents to $1 per $100 valuation.

The increase would be the first in 17 years and Mike Novack, associate director of budgeting, said Tuesday it would raise between $26 and $27 million in new revenues.



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Back to SCHOOL SALE



30% to 50% off Girls' dresses. 8.00 to 21.00

Save on lots of lovable looks for all the girls. Dresses. Jumpers. Skirt sets. Long peasant dresses. With fancy trims and touches like ruffles, bows, pleats and ribbons. All in easy-care fabrics for sizes 4-14.

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Does not include entire stock.



30% to 50% off Girls' tops.

Save on tops for jeans. Tops for skirts. Plaids. Solids. In pullover, placket or full-button front styles. Tees, too! Fabrics are all easy-care. Sizes 4-14.

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20% OFF ALL BOYS' WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS SALE 2.75 to 11.20 Reg. 3.44 To $14.00



30% to 50% off Boys' tops. Sale

Save on tops for big and little boys. We've got crewnecks, golf shirts and football jerseys. Some dress shirts, too! Save a bundle for back-to-school. In easy-care fabrics for sizes 3-20.

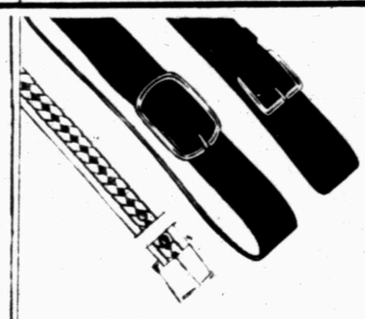
Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Does not include entire stock.



30% to 50% off Girls' slacks, skirts.

Save on a great collection of skirts and pants for all the girls. Pick from solids, plaids, heathers, Cords, tweeds and denims. Their favorite looks are here in easy-care fabrics for regular and slim sizes 4-14.

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Does not include entire stock.



20% off Men's belts. Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Top grain cowhide casual belt comes in black and brown with brass-tone buckle. Waist sizes 30-42.

Sale 6.40

Reg. $8. Embossed top grain leather belt in various designs and shades. Waist sizes 30-40.

Sale $6

Reg. 7.50. Edge stitched and Western-style belts are top grain leather. Waist sizes 30-40.

CLEARANCE BOYS' COLORED UNDERWEAR Briefs & T-Shirts Of Poly-Cotton SALE 99¢ Orig. 1.89

CLEARANCE STRAW HANDBAGS SALE 3.99 Orig. 11.00

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SLACKS SALE 6.99 Orig. 16.00 to 18.00

30% to 50% off Sportswear.

Fabulous fashion savings on separates. Soft silhouettes or tailored favorites. All in beautiful fabrics, beautiful colors. Women's sizes. Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Does Not Include Entire Stock

CLEARANCE MEN'S POLY-COTTON GOLF SHIRTS SALE 3.99 Orig. 5.99

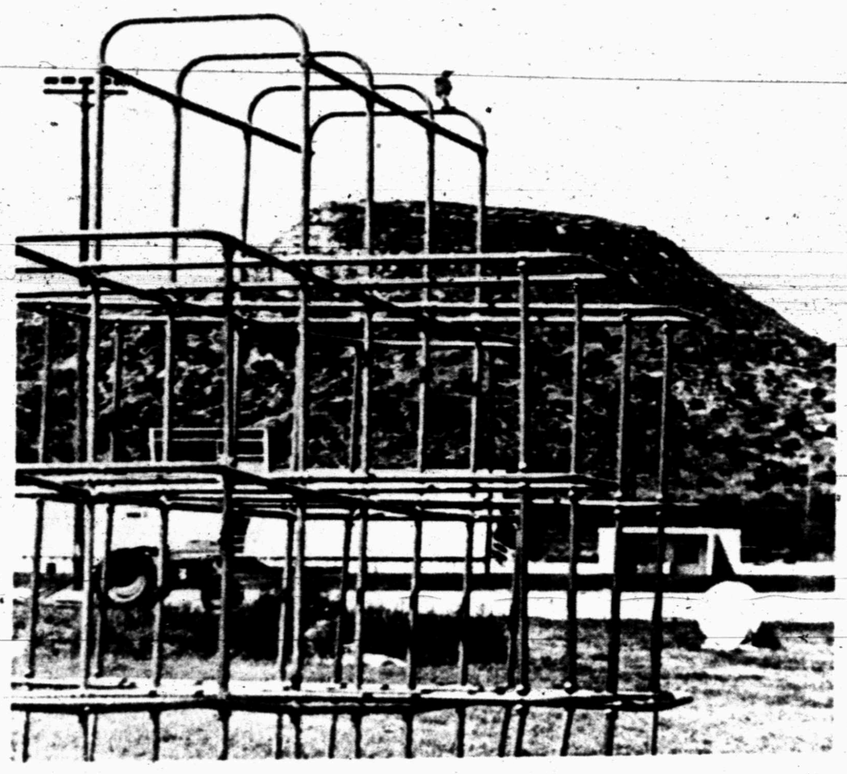
CLEARANCE LAP DESKS FOR SCHOOL SALE 2.99 Orig. 5.99

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR SALE 3.99 Orig. 7.00 to 12.00

OPEN 9 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Weekdays 9 a.m.–6 p.m. Saturday

This is JCPenney

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY



READY AND WAITING--After a lonely summer with nothing to keep it company except an occasional bird, the playground equipment at Borden County School solemnly awaits the return of the children. Classes begin Sept. 4. (SDN Staff Photo)

Converting Office Trash Into Energy

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago stockyards plant that converts packing-house waste to fats and oils is adopting another form of waste for fuel.

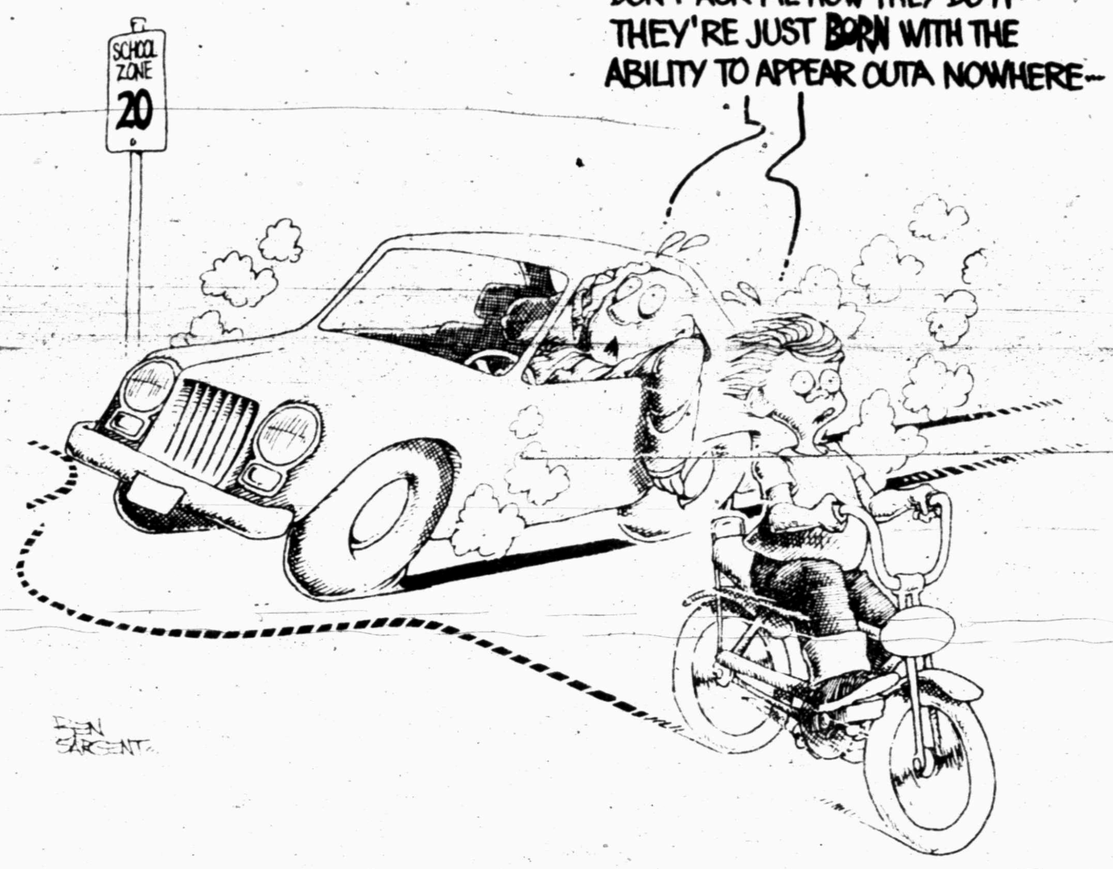
The waste is office trash, such as memos, directives, buck slips, carbons.

In about 18 months the Darling Co., which produces fats and oils, expects to use steam generated from office trash to fuel its rendering plant, according to Energy User News, a business publication devoted to energy information.

The new system will replace boilers now using low-pressure steam from oil, the publication said.

Construction of an incineration plant is scheduled for this fall, and when completed it is expected to produce about 140,000 pounds of steam an hour from 500 tons of garbage.

In addition to providing the rendering plant with its base-load requirements, the system is expected to produce excess steam to be sold to neighboring industrial or commercial firms.



School Opening Signal For Cautious Driving

As school opens for the 1979 year, area drivers have yet another chance to make a real contribution to the safety of the nation's junior citizens.

The American Automobile Association, Texas Division, points out that now is one of the best times to demonstrate what Americans can do to contribute on an individual basis to the International Year of the Child.

Established by resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, the International Year of the Child officially recognizes the rights of children and encourages special programs on all levels to focus on the problems of children.

An AAA spokesman says that one fifth of all children between the ages of 5 and 14 who die in an accident are pedestrians, and extra attention on the part of drivers during the next month can substantially reduce that number.

In its "School's Open, Drive Carefully" campaign, the AAA club urges motorists to exercise caution while driving in school zones. Young children on their way to school for the first time are particularly apt to dart out onto the roadway.

Other school-related traffic conditions that drivers should be ready for include:

--reduced speed limits in school zones,

--crossing guards and safety patrols at intersections,

--children on bicycles, walking in the roadway or darting between parked cars,

--parents stopping their cars in front of schools to let children off,

--school buses stopping to load or unload pupils.

The club also reminds parents to review safe walking rules with their children, especially the ones attending school for the first time. By selecting the safest walking route to school -- the one with the most guarded crossings, the least traffic and fewest intersections -- and by walking the route with their children prior to school opening, parents can greatly minimize the danger.

The AAA club urges parents who drive their children to school to let youngsters off directly in front of the school or in areas specified by school officials rather than on the street.

Drivers also are reminded that they are required to stop when they approach a school bus that has stopped to load or unload pupils, and must remain stopped until children have crossed the street and the bus is moving again. This applies both in front and behind the bus, the only exception being on a divided highway separated by a median strip.

Few Changes In Routes Of Snyder School Buses

Snyder Public Schools will operate 21 regular bus routes this fall, mostly following the same pattern as last year, Bill Sealy, director of transportation and maintenance has announced.

There will be a slight change in buses going west of Snyder and the Fluvanna route will be combined with another route to the northwest. These changes are expected to result in saving some $7,000 or more in fuel and maintenance costs.

Bus No. 23 will pick up all pupils on both sides of U.S. Highway 180 west of Union and bring them to Union. Bus No. 3, which will begin its route at Union this year, will take elementary pupils living on the south side of U.S. 180 in a transfer from Bus 23. The transfer will be made on the south side of U.S. 180 and the west side of the south road at Union. Bus 3 will then take these pupils to West Elementary, as well as others it picks up along the way into town, along with junior high and high school pupils on its route. Bus 23 will take the elementary pupils living on the north side of U.S. 180 to North Elementary, and also the junior high and high school pupils on its route.

Bus 2, Route 13, will be combined with Bus 15, Route 21, on the Fluvanna run.

The intra-city bus schedule will be as follows,

Bus No. 28 will leave Northeast Elementary and stops at 17th and Ave. T.

Bus No. 18 will leave Northeast with stops at 24th and Ave. I and at 24th and Ave. O.

Bus No. 26 will leave Northeast with a stop at 17th and Ave. T.

Bus No. 16 will leave Northeast, with stops at Ave. E and 32nd, at Ave. I and 32nd, and at Ave. M and 32nd.

Bus No. 6 will leave East Elementary with stops at 28th and Ave. D and 28th and Ave. F.

Bus No. 2 will leave East Elementary with stops at 35th and Ave. B and at 32nd and Ave. B.

Bus No. 19 will leave East Elementary with a stop at 32nd and Ave. D.

Bus No. 27 will leave East Elementary with a stop at 30th and Ave. M.

Democrats OK Plan To Pick Delegates

AUSTIN (AP) —National Democratic Party officials have approved the state party's plan to select delegates to the 1980 presidential convention, state chairman Billy Goldberg said Monday.

Texas Democrats will use a system of precinct, county and state conventions instead of a presidential primary.

However, Goldberg said the party would add a non-binding presidenting poll if President Carter is challenged by someone with strong Texas backing.

National delegates and alternates will be chosen June 20-21 at the state convention next year. Senatorial district caucuses will select 104 delegates, while 48 will be picked at large.

The at-large bloc will include 14 party officials and state leaders. The other 34 slots are reserved for minorities and women.

Goldberg said delegates will be proportionately allocated among the presidential candidates who receive support from at least 15 percent of state convention participants.

Reporter Denied Visa To Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — A Newsweek reporter who was denied an Iranian visa has been given a stern lecture by Iranian officials about his news coverage and sent back to Nairobi, a magazine spokesman says.

Nicolas Profitt, who arrived Wednesday in Tehran and attempted to get a visa, was held overnight in the airport before being expelled from the country, said John Dotson, the magazine's news editor.

Meanwhile, the State Department warned Americans on Sunday that if anyone passing through Tehran should arrive without a visa and miss a connecting flight "they may have to spend several days in the transit lounge, where food service is not readily available."

To clean soiled wallpaper, try an art gum eraser - the type used by artists and sold in art-supplies and stationery stores.



TOUCHING UP--Jerry Vernon, a Green Thumb worker, employed at Hermleigh School wipes three months worth of dust off the trophies. The Cardinals are looking for another great football season after going through district last year undefeated.

50-50 Chance For Pioneer II

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a 50-50 chance the unmanned Pioneer II spacecraft will give its life for scientific research as it pokes its way through the vast rings encircling Saturn, says the project's chief scientist.

John Wolfe said the size and density of stray ring particles will determine whether the craft survives when it approaches the rings next week. But Pioneer 11's reputation as a survivor gives scientists some cause for optmism.

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Ira Students Go Back To School Tomorrow



GETTING READY--Ronald Plumlee superintendent at Ira and his secretary Carolyn Carter have been busy the last days of summer getting ready for students who begin the 1979-80 school year tomorrow. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira students begin the 1979-80 school year tomorrow. They will see four new faces on the teaching staff and ag and shop students will have a new building to inspect.

Workmen are putting the final touches on a combination vo-ag, shop and bus barn. Presiding over classes in the new building will be the new agriculture teacher, Randy Gillum. Originally from Snyder, Gillum, 25 has taught at Hawley and attended Texas Tech University. There he received his degree in agricultural education.

Also new is Darlene Abbott, Tom Pierson, Katherine Howell and Patti Stewart Spall.

Miss Abbott who will be teaching math is a Snyder native and attended Angelo State University. She has previously taught at Lamesa.

Pierson will be girls coach. He and his wife Audrey have one son, Wade. Pierson, 48, coached from 1975 to 1978 in Hobbs, Tex. He has also coached in several central Texas schools. He has a degree in business from Tarleton State University. He comes to Ira from Austin.

Mrs. Howell, a Snyder native, will make her debut teaching third grade. She attended Western Texas College and Hardin-Simmons where she majored in elementary education. She is married to Ricky Howell also of Snyder.

Carolyn Carter, a former school secretary returns to the post after a year in Colorado.

Mrs. Spall will be teaching special education. She received her degree from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. She has previously been employed by Western Texas College in the audio visual department. She and her husband, John reside in Snyder.

The following is a list of personnel that will be returning to Ira school: Mrs. Norma Dean Blankenship, Kindergarten; Miss Martha Ezra, first grade; Mrs. Sandra Gardner, second grade; Ralston Bruce, fourth grade; Mrs. Betty Burrow, fifth grade; Mrs. Donna Plumlee, sixth grade; Mrs. Margaret Trulock, business; Mrs. Sue Parham, English; Mrs. Nell Marquart, home economics; Troy Lilly, science, also bus driver; Gary Fox, social studies and boys coach; L.D. Monroe, principal; Ronald Plumlee, superintendent.

Mrs. Louise Layne and Miss Beverly Clements will be teachers' aides. Edward Reyna is returning as custodian and bus driver. Mrs. Dorma Elam will also be working as a custodian and Del Murry will be driving a bus.

Cafeteria workers will be Mrs. Geraldine Stokes, supervisor; Mrs. Bessie Corbell and Mrs. LaNell Bearden.

Labor Day, Sept. 3, will be the first holiday. Thanksgiving break will be Nov. 22-23 and school will be dismissed for Christmas from Dec. 24 through Jan 1.

There will be no school Feb. 25 to celebrate the Presidents' birthdays. Spring break will be March 14-18 and Easter will be celebrated April 4. May 22 is the last day of school.



TOM PIERSON

DARLENE ABBOTT



KATHY HOWELL

RANDY GILLUM

1979-80 Year Already In Session At Hobbs

Hobbs students and teachers have already begun the new school year. The 1979-80 campaign began Tuesday for the Panthers. They will get their first holiday Sept. 3, Labor Day. The Thanksgiving holidays have been scheduled Nov. 22-23 and school will be recessed for Christmas and New Years Dec. 24 through Jan. 2. Spring break is set for April 4-7. Graduation ceremonies are slated for May 23.

The only new face in the Hobbs lineup this year is that of Jan Kincaid, math teacher. Miss Kincaid is a native of Rotan and attended Texas Tech University. She taught one year in Lubbock and three years in Deer Park.

Teachers who returned to the school include Frances LeBleu, home economics and reading; Susan Anderson, kindergarten and first grade; Maudie Gober, second grade; Neva Phillips, third grade; Sandra Pullig, fourth grade; Mickey Early, fifth grade and boys coach; Betty Griffin, English; Gary Finley, vocational agriculture; and Cherry Eldredge, girls coach.

Also returning were Connie Early, business; Al Blaine, science; Orvilla Anderle, principal; Kathleen Hale, librarian; Mary Martinez, aide.

M.B. Maxwell is in his second year as superintendent and Nancy Roberts continues as scretary. Patricia Porter also continues in her role as school tax assessor.

Pat Hamric is the counselor and Hobson Collins is the special education teacher.

Presiding over the lunchroom is Mary Boydstun. Cooks are Juanita Alaniz and Rose Martin.

The maintenance crew includes Bill Martin and Mary Medina. The Bus mechanic is B.F. Clawson.



HOBBS TEAM--Superintendent M.B. Maxwell poses with secretary Nancy Roberts as a new school year gets underway at Hobbs. (SDN Staff Photo)



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL--The school bell rang for teachers and students at Hobbs last Tuesday giving old friends a chance to get reaquainted, exchange stories of summer activities and show off new clothes. (SDN Staff Photo)



HOBBS MATH TEACHER--Jan Kincaid is the only new face on the teaching staff at Hobbs. The Rotan native attended Texas Tech University and has taught at Lubbock and Deer Park. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gold Climbs Above $300

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a reflection of world market prices, gold sold by the U.S. government has climbed above $300 an ounce for the first time in history.

Tuesday's sale of 750,000 troy ounces brought a record average price of $301.08 per ounce, the Treasury Department said. That was for gold bars with a fine gold content of 89.9 percent to 91.7 percent. Last month's auction brought an average price of $296.44 per ounce. The winning bidders Tuesday were Dresdner Bank of New York, 720,000 ounces; Swiss Bank Corp. of Zurich, 25,200 ounces; and Credit Suisse of Zurich, 4,800 ounces. Gold closed Tuesday in Zurich at $301 and in London at $303.125.

For economy and convenience, crepe batter may be stored for up to three days, covered and in the refrigerator. During storage, the batter may thicken; before using thin with milk.

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ON THE SQUARE

Snyder Schools Have Changes In Personnel



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BETTY RICHARDSON



SUSAN ROSSON



CAROLYN DEROUEN



THERESA VEST



LAUREL MEBANE



LORI MILLER

Snyder Public Schools experienced a bigger turnover in personnel than usual this summer, but with the approach of the fall term it appeared that most positions in which resignations and-or retirements occurred would be filled.

New personnel announced so far include the following:

George A. Byerly, social studies teacher at the high school and head varsity basketball coach. He is coming to Snyder from Pecos and previously served as teacher and coach at Sweetwater, Hearne, Clarendon and Whitney Public Schools. He holds bachelors and masters degrees from Howard Payne University and Sul Ross State University, respectively.

Pamela Jo Cannon, kindergarten teacher at Stanfield Elementary School. She is joining the public school faculty after serving as audio-visual director at Western Texas College. She has a bachelor of science degree with a elementary education major from Tarleton State University.

Elizabeth Conger, third grade teacher at West Elementary School. She formerly taught in Lubbock, Ector County and Noble, Okla., Public Schools, and has a bachelors degree with an elementary education major from Texas Tech University.

Malcolm Douglas Crawford, fifth grade teacher at Central Elementary School. He is coming to Snyder from Cisco Public Schools and has a bachelor of science degree with an elementary education major from Hardin-Simmons University.

Carolyn Murphy Derouen, homemaking teacher (half-time) at the high school. A resident of Hermleigh, she has taught previously in Galena Park, Midland and New Iberia, La., Public Schools. She has a bachelors degree with a major in home economics education from Texas Tech.

Martha Donnell, third grade Distar teacher at Central Elementary. This is her first full-time teaching assignment and she has a bachelor of science in education degree from Lubbock Christian College

Chrystal Ann Franklin, assistant band director at the junior high school. This is her first teaching assignment. She has a bachelor of music education degree from West Texas State University.

Patricia Lynn Grimmett, physical education teacher and coach at the high school. She is coming to the Snyder Public Schools from the Fort Worth Independent School District where she was a physical education teacher and coach. She has a bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education and health from the University of Tampa.

Rebecca Harper, resource teacher at Central Elementary. She is coming to Snyder from Odessa where she was a special education teacher. She has a bachelor of science degree in education from Baylor University.

Roland Joe Herrera, life science teacher and coach at the junior high school. This will be his first teaching assignment. He has a bachelors degree with a major in physical education from New Mexico Highlands University.

Linda Kay Kenner, music teacher at Central Elementary. She has taught two years in the Hardin-Jefferson Independent School District and has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Stephen F. Austin State University.

Elton Ike Lewis, physical education at West Elementary School. He has taught previously at Fluvanna and at Lamesa. He has a bachelor of science in education degree from Lubbock Christian College.

Juanita Rose McKee, deaf education, system-wide. This is her first teaching assignment. She has a bachelors degree with a major in education of hearing impaired from Trinity University.

Lloyd Cecil Meroney, social studies teacher and coach at the junior high school. He has taught in the Harrold and Plainview Public Schools and in the Texas State Technical Institute. He has bachelors and masters degrees from Wayland Baptist College and West Texas State University, respectively.

Lee A. Presswood, vice principal at the high school. He taught in Odessa Public Schools and has served as principal in Comanche and Merkel Public Schools. He has bachelors and masters degrees from Hardin-Simmons and Sul Ross, respectively.

Margaret Presswood, reading consultant, system-wide. She has taught in public schools at Odessa, Comanche, Trent and Abilene. She has bachelors and masters degrees from Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian University, respectively.

Betty Richardson, sixth grade teacher at Central Elementary. She has taught in Hobbs and Colorado City Public Schools. She has bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Houston and Angelo State University, respectively.

Sammie Dayton Robertson, high school band director. He has taught previously at Forsan, at Snyder Junior High, Hearne, Seminole and Lockney. He has bachelors and masters degrees in music education from Texas Tech.

Susan Rosson, fifth grade teacher at West Elementary. She has served as a substitute teacher here, but this is her first full-time teaching assignment. She has a bachelors degree and attended Texas Tech and Sul Ross.

Thomas David Strayhorn, physical science teacher at the high school. He has taught in Lubbock and Brownfield Public Schools and has bachelors and masters degrees from Texas Tech.

Theresa Vest, math teacher at the junior high school. This is her first teaching assignment. She has a bachelors degree from Texas Tech.

Jo Ann Williams, third grade teacher at Northeast Elementary School. She has taught previously at Gallup, N.M., Hermleigh and Snyder. She has a bachelors degree from Texas Tech.

Evelyn R. Young, fifth grade teacher at Central Elementary School. She has taught previously at Garland, Camden, Ark., Odessa, Jayton, Lancaster and Honey Grove. She has bachelors and masters degrees from East Texas State University.

Lori Miller will teach life science at the junior high school. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelors degree in biology. This will be her first teaching assignment.

Timmie Mosley will be a third grade Distar teacher at Central elementary. She has taught previously at Spring Valley, Okla., Stillwater, Okla., and at Hermleigh. She has a bachelors degree from Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts.

Albert Mack Taylor, who has been on leave of absence, will rejoin the Snyder High School faculty as an English teacher. He formerly taught Spanish and English.

Carolyn Limmer, who has taught previously here, will teach homemaking in the high school, and L.T. Dent has been employed to teach industrial arts in the high school.

Other new personnel include Laurel Mebane, audio-visual secretary at the high school; Vickie Ann Kelley, secretary at Central; Darlene Robbins, aide at junior high; Mrs. David Robertson, aide at West; and Patsy Taylor, secretary at junior high.



SPRUCING UP THE CAMPUS--Columbus Crayton of the school maintenance department is one of several busy putting the school grounds into shape for the beginning of the new term. (SDN Staff Photo)

Navy In Dark About Soviet Carrier

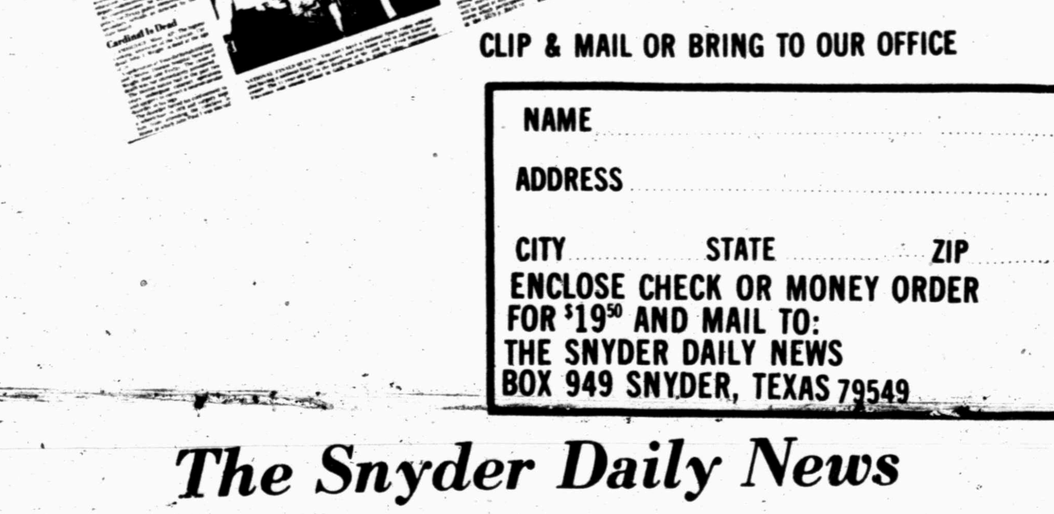
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy says it is still in the dark about whether the Soviet Union is building a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier under those huge sheds at Severodvinsk on the White Sea.

First word of the sheds appeared in March and Navy intelligence officers say they are pretty certain the Soviets are building some kind of giant ship in there. Asked Tuesday about new reports on the ship, the Navy would only say, "The Soviet Union undoubtedly has the capability to build a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier." But sources who asked not to be named said there is still debate among naval experts. "Nobody really knows what they are building," said one.

Americans produced about 3.1 billion pounds of candy during 1978, sold at an average of $1 a pound.

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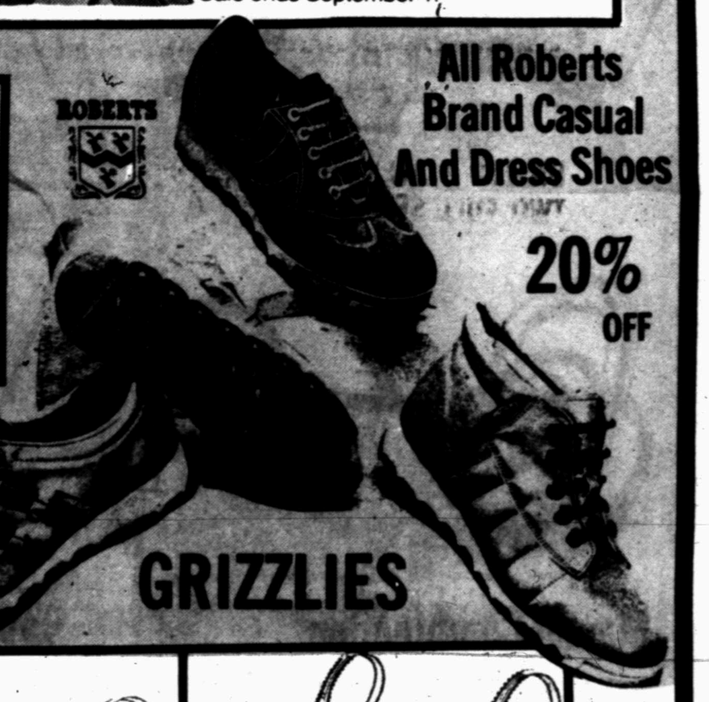
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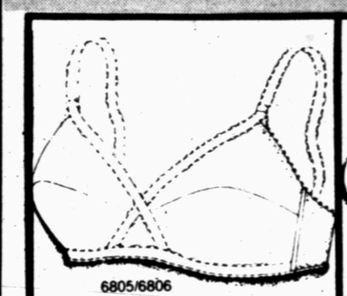
GRIZZLIES

Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO.

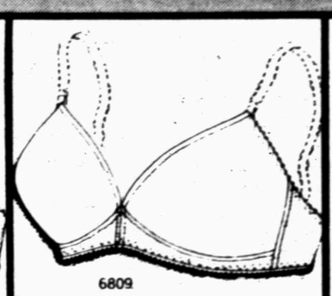
Bestform® Week

LET ANTHONY'S PUT YOU AND YOUR BUDGET IN BESTFORM®

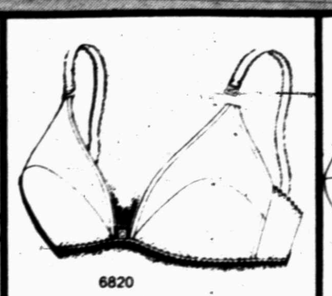
Come in and select from our wide variety of Bestform® foundations. Bras–Panties–Panty Girdles–Body Briefers–Pant Liners. Bra size 28AA to 48D, Panties, Girdles sizes medium to 3X.



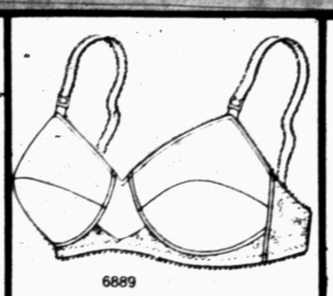
6805/6806
CRISS CROSS
Select nylon double knit soft cup or fiberfill in cross-over design with stretch straps. $2.59



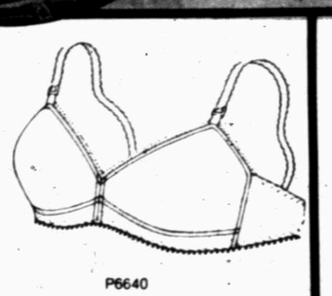
6809
SEAMLESS
Polyester seamless cups; Kodel® fiberfill Lycra® band and sides, stretch straps. $3.29



6820
CONVERTIBLE HALTER
Convertible bra. Nylon cups; Kodel® fiberfill; front close. Lycra® sides. Detachable straps. $3.29



6889
FULLY PADDED
Nylon tricot cups fully padded add a size. Lycra® sides, stretch straps. 3.79



P6640
TEEN BRA
Polyester seamless cups; Kodel® fiberfill. Nylon/Lycra® band and sides, stretch straps. $3.



6403
UNDERWIRE FULL FIGURE
D-Cup $5.50
Full figure underwire bra. Nylon double knit cups, built up shoulders. Lycra® sides, stretch straps. $5. B-C Cup



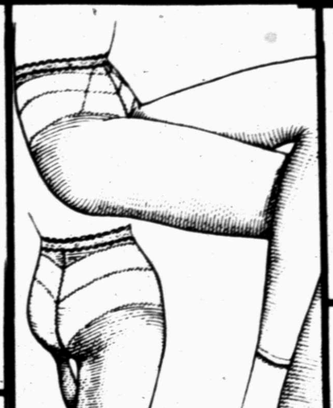
D-Cup 6803
FULL FIGURE B-Cup
$3.79
Full figure bra. Nylon double knit cups with built-up stretch shoulders. Lycra® sides. 3.29



H6450
FASHION B-C Cup
$5
Show-off Opaque underwire bra. Nylon/Lycra® all stretch seamless. Front closure. $6. D-Cup



6402
UNDERWIRE SEAMLESS
Seamless Underwire bra, polyester cups; Kodel® fiberfill. Lycra® sides, stretch straps. $5.



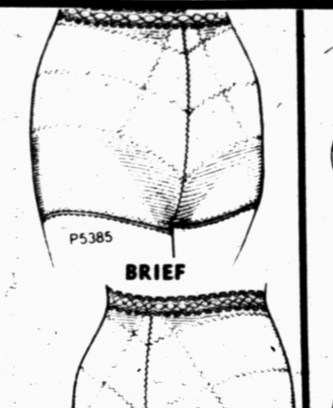
P5985
PANTLINER
$12.
Antron® III/Lycra® powernet. Reinforced front and back panels. Stretch lace waistband.



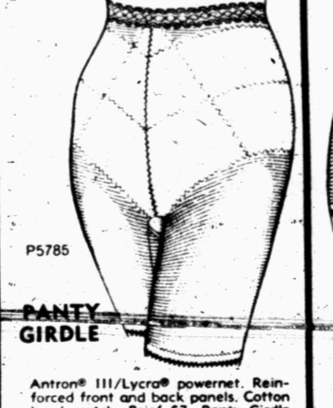
5805
LITE BRIEF
Nylon/Lycra® powernet with double panels at front, sides and back. 2.79



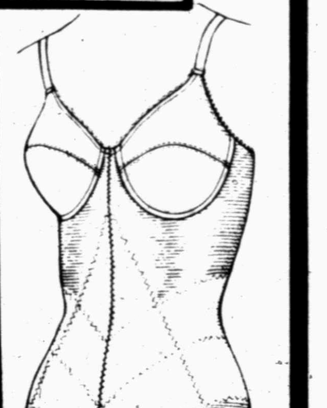
5940
PANTLINER
Super stretch unique Antron®/Lycra® thats soft and light, yet gives ultra-smooth shaping. Cotton lined crotch. $8



P5385
BRIEF



P5785
PANTY GIRDLE
Antron® III/Lycra® powernet. Reinforced front and back panels. Cotton lined crotch. Brief $7. Panty Girdle $10.



P7385
BODY BRIEFER
Powernet. Nylon cups, Kodel® fiberfill. Reinforced front and back panels. Cotton lined crotch. 13.50



P6300
B-C Cup $6
POSTURE BANDEAU
Posture Lace Bra. Built-up Lycra® back with criss-cross support. Kodel® fiberfill undercups. Front closure. $7. D-Cup



P8300
POSTURE LONGLINE
Posture longline. Nylon lace cups and front. Lycra® midriff control panels. Back with criss-cross bands. $8



P6600
BEGINNER BRA
"Grows - with - you" stretch nylon cups with stretch center. Polyester, nylon and cotton sides. $2.59

Bestform® "No Finer Fit At Any Price"

TG&Y

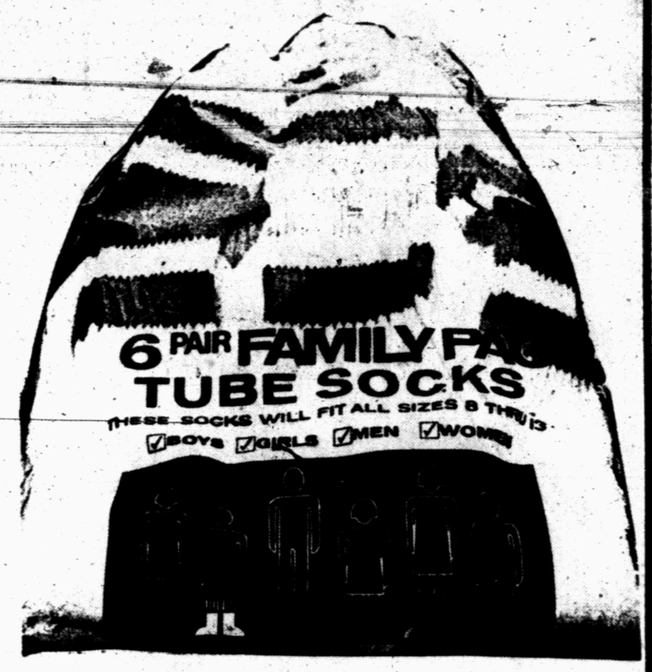
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Boys' Numeral V-Neck Numbered Shirts. Boys' Sizes 7 - 14

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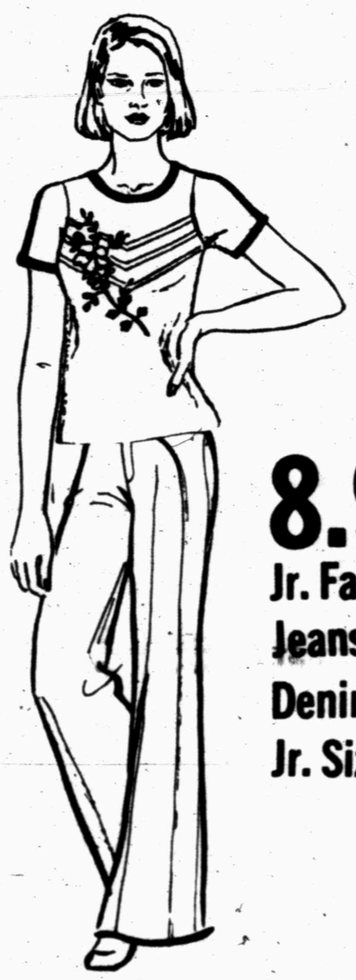




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For men, women or children! White with striped tops. All-around sport socks of Cotton/Nylon blend, sizes 8-13. 6 pr.per pack. **3.47**



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Ladies Sweaters Mint Blue & Cream



3.99
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Jr. Fashion Jeans, Blue Denim In Jr. Sizes

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Ladies' Fashion Pants. Fall Colors. Gray, Blue & Brown



7.88
Girls' Colored Jeans. Blue, Red, Brown & A Variety Of Colors. Sizes 7 - 14

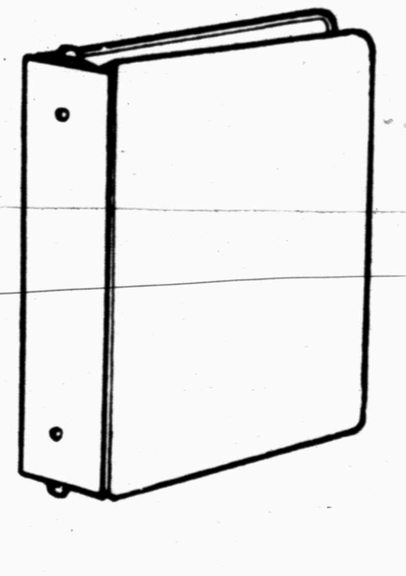




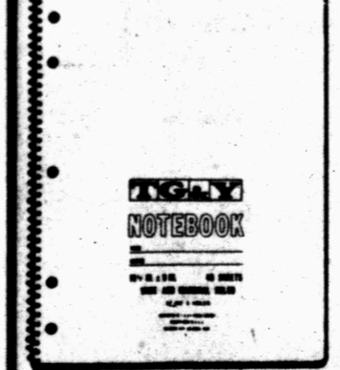
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