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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

The political season is upon us, with the first opportunities to cast ballots coming within a week. Snyder residents will elect three City Councilmen and a mayor on Tuesday, and the school districts will elect trustees next Saturday. When these elections are over, less than a month will remain before the biennial primary elections for county, state and federal offices.

Politics, long regarded as something of a tainted topic, probably faces more ridicule today than ever before. But it is something that is essential to our form of government. This country cannot operate without politics. It is as much a requirement under our constitution as the guarantee of rights and privileges. Thus, when a person says he wants no part of politics, he is literally saying that he wants no part of the American system of government.

Politics gets its bad name, of course, from unscrupulous individuals who drag it down. We often hear pleas for politicians who will operate their public offices in the manner of businesses. We forget that there are unscrupulous businessmen as well as unscrupulous politicians. For the most part they may escape the public eye because they are not constantly held up to public scrutiny as the office holders are.

But this only serves to show the strength of our form of government. When unscrupulous politicians are exposed, whether they are in the White House, the courthouse or city hall it is an example of the American system's continual process of cleansing itself. They must answer to the people. And nowhere else in the world is this true to the extent that it exists in the United States of America.

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In a way, most people are not so close to their campaigning politicians today as they were in the days before instant communications. Live rallies are just about a thing of the past, whereas they used to be significant social events back in the days when people had time to attend them.

A "candidate speaking" was a big event during the pre-World War II era. Now most of the speaking, especially for state and federal offices, is done via television and when it takes place the candidates involved may be berated because they preempted someone's favorite TV show.

But all citizens should remember that there is no other way, under our system of government, whereby public officials may be selected. And the alternatives to our system would not be tolerated for a minute in the U.S.A.

So, if you are debating whether to go to the polls or not, remember that politics is only as "dirty" as we allow it to become. And the best way we can help degrade it is to stay away from the polls on election day.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, March 31, the 90th day of 1974. There are 275 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1854, the first treaty between the United States and Japan was signed, opening two Japanese ports to trade with the outside world.

On this date: in 1732, the composer, Joseph Haydn, was born in Austria.

In 1889, the Eiffel Tower was opened in Paris.

In 1917, the United Sates took possession of the American Virgin Islands after their purchase from Denmark.

In 1931, Managua, Nicaragua was destroyed by an earthquake.

In 1943, in World War II, American bombers pounded the shipyards at Rotterdam in the Netherlands.

Ten years ago: A revolt broke out against the government of President Joao Goullart in Brazil.

Five years ago: Funeral services for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower were held in the Washington National Cathederal.

One year ago: South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu left Saigon for the United States for meetings with President Nixon.

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The Weather

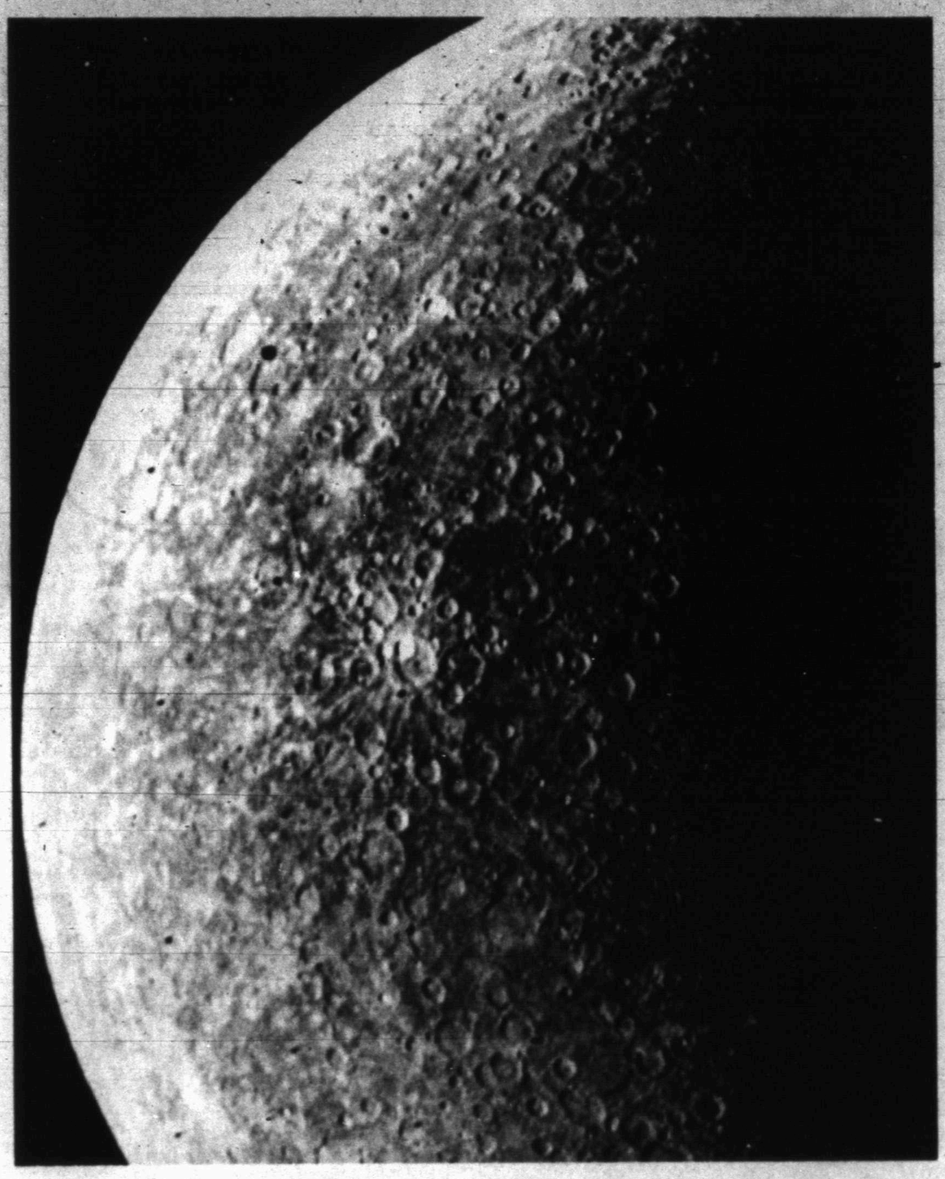
SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 81 degrees; low, 47 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 47 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with little change in temperatures. Low in low 40s north and mountains to low 50s south. High low 70s north to low 80s south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Scattered showers in east Tuesday. A little cooler west Tuesday and over entire area Wednesday. High in upper 70s and low 80s. Low in 50s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers or thundershowers mainly east about Tuesday. Decreasing cloudiness toward end of period. Warm days and mild nights. High in 80s and low 90s. Low in 60s and low 70s Monday and Tuesday and in 50s north and 60s south Wednesday.

SNYDER
HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
COLLEGE



MARINER 240,000 MILES FROM MERCURY—This heavily-cratered area of the planet Mercury closely resembles the bright highlands of Earth's moon. Mariner 10 took this picture from a distance of about 240,000 miles March 29. The bright spot in the center can be resolved into several craters, the youngest of which has prominent bright rays similar to rays around fresh craters on the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

Mariner 10 Speeds Away After Examining Mercury

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 10 sped away from Mercury today after revealing the tiny planet to be a desolate moonlike world of craters surrounded by a thin atmosphere of poisonous gases.

Man's firstclose-up views of the mysterious planet were relayed 92 million miles to earth Friday in a series of television pictures. One scientist said the pictures were "spectacular beyond my wildest expectations."

Hundreds of pictures streamed across television monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, leaving scienists as puzzled as they were excited. The flow of pictures was halted only briefly as Mariner skimmed past the planet's dark side just 450 miles above the surface Friday.

Television team leader Dr. Bruce Murray said Mercury seems to be like the moon — pitted by thousands of craters, ancient marks of meteorites exploding against the surface.

Like the moon, Mercury is dry and rugged, so inhospitable that chances of it supporting life seem virtually nil. It is the solar system's closest planet to the sun and is scorched mercilessly.

But Mercury's craters — some as large as 70 miles across, others mere tiny pockmarks — were unrelieved by any visible mountains, valleys or plains similar to the vast dry oceans of the moon.

Geologists were at a loss to give immediate explanations for several features. There was a long depression that looked like a narrow ditch etched into the land, occasional surface cracks, or a 100-mile-long raised ridge slicing across one crater.

They were also wondering about a magnetic field detected near Mercury. It is stronger than that observed near the moon, which is about one per cent of the earth's field.

Snyderite's Nephew One Of Five Held In Ethiopia

A Snyder resident's nephew is one of five Americans reported captured by guerrillas in Ethiopia.

Sources said Friday that the five North Americans were exploring for oil Tuesday in the northern province of Eritrea when a storm forced down their helicopter 45 miles northwest of Massawa on the Red Sea. Villagers said guerillas of the Eritrea Liberation Front burned the chopper and hustled off the five men with army patrols in pursuit.

Tenneco Oil Co. of Houston identified three of the men as Powers W. Cayce Jr., 36, of Plainview; Clifford M. James, a Canadian, and Motta Pauela, a U.S. Consultant to Ethiopia's Ministry of Mines.

Cayce is a nephew of Mrs. David Strayhorn of Snyder. A graduate of Plainview High School, he is the son of Mrs. Strayhorn's brother, Powers W. Cayce Sr., who at one time lived in Snyder. He was Tenneco's head geologist in Ethiopia.

Edward Burchall, chief of Tenneco's operations in Ethiopia was reported in the Eritrean province capital of Asmara, along with relatives of some of the missing men trying to arrange their release. One source Saturday said that Burchall had already been in contact with the ELF and had arranged to send food to the captured men.

Cayce and his family have been in Ethiopia about two years.

Texaco in Houston said another of the men, J.W. Rogers, was its employe but it could not supply his age or hometown. Canwest Aviation Ltd. of Calgary, Alta., said its president, Don Wederfort, 28, was the pilot of the helicopter.

The ELF has battled with Ethiopian units for a decade in efforts to win independence for Eritrea, once an Italian colony. The front has released other hostages unharmed after receiving maximum publicity from the abductions.

Meanwhile, an official source said three student demonstrators were killed and nine wounded by police gunfire Friday in a protest in Arba Minch, capital of Gamu Gofa province in the south.

In Jimma, capital of neighboring Kaffa province 150 miles southwest of Addis, residents said an undetermined number of demonstrators were injured after besieging the provincial governor's palace. A peaceful protest was reported in Goba, capital of Bale province.

The demonstrators in all three cities were demanding the dismissal and arrest of top provincial officials they suspected of using public funds for private purposes. The same demands figured in the military mutinies and nationwide general strike that brought down the Addis Ababa government last month.

Ford Declares Elite Panel A Huge Mistake

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford described the Committee to Re-elect the President as "an arrogant, elite guard of political adolescents" and said Americans must never again permit such a group to dictate the terms of a national election.

Ford told more than 1,000 Midwest Republicans that the party has "learned one great lesson from Watergate and that is that our regular party organization must be the vehicle for future elections.

"If there are any more cliques of ambitious amateurs who want to run political campaigns, I say let the Democrats have them next time," he said.

He opened his speech by saying, "I was specifically admonished before coming that I shouldn't talk about Watergate, but with some prerogatives of my own, I'll ignore those guidelines."

He did not say who delivered the admonition.

He said that the committee — which he referred to as CREEP — succeeded in its stated purpose to re-elect Nixon "although he might have done even better without their help."

But he said the committee had failed by not reinforcing Nixon's victory with enough Republicans in the House and Senate to insure the success of his programs.

"The fatal defect of CREEP was that it made its own rules and thus made its own ruin," Ford said.

He said that in 1976 all potential presidential candidates must work within the regular party structure. "Each and every one of them should sign in advance on the dotted line that they will not set up outside committees without the specific approval of the party."

The conferees have already heard from Sen. Charles Percy and were scheduled to hear later from Gov. Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller. Ford said that all three, plus former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, would make fine presidential candidates in 1976.

But Ford warned the group not to get preoccupied about 1976 and to "concentrate on 1974."

"If we do badly," he said, "we will be in shambles."

Later at a news conference, Ford said, "I don't think you should interpret what I said about CREEP as a criticism of the President."

When asked, Ford said he did not clear his remarks with the White House and added, "It was something I've been thinking about for some time. I spoke as my own man."

Ford reiterated that he is not a candidate for any office in 1976, that he does not believe the President will resign, and that if the House Judiciary Committee decides the impeachment question on the basis of fact, "I don't think they will vote a resolution of impeachment."

Ford declined to single out individuals described in his speech as the "arrogant, elite guard" and said he did not criticize the President for his selection of the committee officials.

Asked who admonished him not to speak about Watergate, Ford indicated it came from organizers of the conference, noting that the theme of the meeting is "Looking Ahead."

Kissinger Likes Dayan Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today said an Israeli proposal brought by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan appears to be "a useful basis" for a separation of Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights.

"The discussions were very constructive," Kissinger told newsmen after an hour's meeting with Dayan at the State Department. "I think we made good progress."

However, Kissinger stressed that an agreement depends also on the Syrians. He will meet here with a Syrian negotiator around April 11 after a vacation in Mexico.

"We haven't heard the Syrian reaction but we think we have a useful basis," Kissinger said.

Neither Kissinger nor Dayan provided details of the proposal and a map outlining Israel's position which the defense minister brought with him. But Kissinger said Dayan's presentation in behalf of the Israeli cabinet "obviously is a sincere proposal."

It is taken for granted that Israel will yield most if not all of the territory it gained from Syria last October while repulsing a joint attack by Syria and Egypt. But the Syrians, supported by the Soviet Union, are understood to be demanding a further withdrawal to include land occupied during the 1967 six-day war.

Not A Single Case Of Polio Listed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Health Department reported Saturday that not a single case of paralytic polio was reported in Texas last year. There were four polio cases in 1972.

In its annual report on reported cases of various diseases, the department said measles declined from 1,617 in 1972 to 532 case last year and German measles declined from 1,596 to 1,136.

It noted that although the number of cases of syphilis had declined from 5,563 to 5,438, the number of cases of gonorrhea had increased from 58,818 to 66,900.

Snyder Voters Go To Polls Tuesday

Snyder voters will elect a major and three members of the city council Tuesday.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. at the city hall.

The only contested race on the city ballot this year is that for mayor. Two members of the city council who are completing their second terms on the council are seeking the mayor's post, which will be vacated by Bill Seale, who decided to ask a second term. Winifred Poyner, completing her second term in Place 2 on the council, and Bill Vestal, completing his second term in Place 4 of the council, are in the mayor's race.

Jack Cummins is the only candidate seeking the Place 2 post being vacated by Miss Poyner, and John Fagin is the only candidate for Place 4 on the council begin vacated by Vestal.

Charles Blakey who is completing his first term as the Place 6 council member, is also running unopposed.

All qualified voters who live within the corporate limits of the City of Snyder are eligible to cast ballots in Tuesday's election.

Members of the council whose terms do not end this year are J. D. Hinton, Joe Sentell and Truett Bryan.

The city election will be the first of two voting opportunities for Snyder voters during the week. School districts will elect trustees in elections to be held Saturday, April 6.



PUPPETS FOR PATIENTS—Yale-New Haven Hospital uses puppets to relax and inform their young patients before surgery. Here Kristin Zydlowski, 3, left, introduces one of the puppets to another held by Susan Stern, 10. The puppets are used in a show about an imaginery boy who goes to the hospital. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Gisela made German verboten for her

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Paul and I decided not to get married until after he had his Army duty behind him, so he enlisted and ended up in Germany for a year.

When he came back he told me that while he was in Germany he had fallen in love with a girl named Gisela, but the minute he saw me again he realized that I was the one he loved, so we took up where we left off and made plans to marry.

Later I found out that up until a month before Paul and I got married, he was still hearing from Gisela. He called her long distance a few times and even sent her money and tried to arrange for her to come over here.

After we were married he broke off all contact with Gisela, so everything turned out fine, but it left me with a problem. Now every time I hear the name Gisela I go into a violent rage. Also I hate everything German. I won't let my husband watch anything German on TV and I won't even have a German chocolate cake in the house! If I hear the word "German" on the TV, I turn off the program.

I'm afraid if I don't get over this hating everything German I'll drive my husband crazy, and ruin my marriage. Any advice?

HURT IN CHICAGO

DEAR HURT: You're lucky you don't live in Germantown, Pa. You'd have to move. Your jealousy is understandable, but it's become obsessive. Further, your prejudice against an entire nation is unfair and childish, so put aside your anti-German attitude. If you don't, your marriage will be kaput.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost ashamed to be writing this, but you are my last hope.

I am a 44-year-old businessman who has to take a plane occasionally, and my problem is my terrible fear of flying. I have to take about three real stiff drinks before I can get on a plane.

I don't like to arrive at my destination half-plastered, but I usually do. I am not ordinarily a drinking man, but it's the only way I can face a flight.

Do the airlines have any program or course for people like me? If they don't, they should have because I can't be the only person with this problem.

NO BIRD

DEAR NO: I inquired of several major airlines, and there's no such program in existence. But if you will tell the stewardess about your problem when you board, she'll give you special attention. It's worth a try. She's trained to provide the passengers with more than coffee, tea or milk.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that you had a Jewish father?

NOSEY

DEAR NOSEY: Yup. And a Jewish MOTHER, too!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Radical Decline In Farm Workers

AUSTIN (AP) — More and more Texas workers, including women, are wearing white collars, a University of Texas researcher reported Saturday.

Charles Wood of the Population Research Center cited a "radical" decline in farm workers since 1940 and a "significant" increase in medical, educational and engineering jobs and added:

"The result has been a general upgrading of the labor force over the years as more people are employed in positions that are less physically demanding, cleaner, and more remunerative, and require higher educational attainment and on-the-job training."

Between 1960 and 1970, Wood said, the percentage of men in the labor force has declined and there has been a "dramatic increase in the proportion of women holding jobs."

By 1970, he said, almost three of four Anglo women workers had white collar jobs, and Mexican-American and black women were making "significant inroads into higher-status jobs."

Wood said he thought it was noteworthy that Anglos apparently have a much greater chance to become independent businessmen than blacks or Mexican-Americans.

Among Anglo males, the ratio of the wage earners and government employes to the self-employed is about 6 to 1, Wood said. The ratio for Mexican-Americans is 14 to 1 and the ratio for blacks is about 18 to 1.

Wood's comments were in an article he did for the Texas Business Review.

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TO DETENTE—Henry Kissinger, U. S. Secretary of State, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko toast each other as Kissinger assures Soviets the No. 1 goal of U. S. is to make detente irreversible. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Kissinger Appears To Lose Steam In Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising his champagne glass in a toast, Henry A. Kissinger assured the Russians that the first goal of the Nixon administration is to make detente "irreversible."

Since he was talking about the next three years, Kissinger's toast in Moscow was laced with implications: the President does not expect to be impeached and Watergate is no reason to slow down detente.

Still, Kissinger appeared to lose momentum during the three days he spent with Kremlin leaders.

There was no evident breakthrough toward a new treaty limiting nuclear weapons.

He is having his hands full trying to keep the Soviets from mucking up negotiations for a troop separation between Israel and Syria.

And while the Soviets apparently offered some undisclosed concession to alleviate the plight of Russian Jews barred from emigrating, the question remains whether it will be enough to win over the members of Congress who want to block credits and concessions for Soviet trade.

The fault may be neither Kissinger's nor Watergate's.

It was one thing to arrange cultural exchanges and oceanographic studies during the dawning of detente. And without denigrating the hard work that went into the 1972 treaty limiting nuclear defensive systems, it is quite another matter to put permanent limits on offensive missiles.

As a senior official told newspersons flying home with Kissinger, the problem is "murderous" for the military on both sides.

Seminar To Open Monday

The first session of a three-night Accounts Management Seminar at Western Texas College will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Lecture Hall.

William J. Strickler, training specialist from the University of Texas Industrial and Business Training Bureau, will direct the course. Subject matter is prepared by the Extension Division of the University and is designed to bring useful information to people who serve consumers in sales of goods and services and in account control.

Persons who wish to enroll may pay the fee of $12.50 at the meeting tomorrow night. Further information may be obtained by calling Harry Dietz, Mid-Management instructor at WTC.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clifton, 213 Thirty-sixth Place are the parents of a 7 lbs, 12 oz. baby girl, born at 12:41 a.m. on March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colvin, 1902 Scott, are the parents of a 5 lbs, 13 oz. baby boy born at 2:15 a.m. on March 30.

Jan Dowden Miss Idaho

Miss Jan Dowden, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wayland Dowden of Union Methodist Church, has been chosen as Miss Idaho in a pageant which was held in Pocatello, Idaho. She will go on to compete in the Miss USA Pageant which will be held in May at Niagara Falls. She was also selected as Miss Personality before the contest took place.

Miss Dowden, 19, is a 1973 graduate of Clyde High School in Clyde and is currently a student at Idaho State University.

School Transfer Deadline May 1

Students who live outside the Snyder Independent School District but plan to attend Snyder Public Schools next fall should make application for transfer by May 1, school officials have reminded.

If request for transfer is not submitted by this date, school policy states that a tuition fee "adjusted annually according to the state per capita apportionment" will be charged. The 1973-74 per capita apportionment is $138.

Applications for transfer may be obtained at the school administration building, 2901 Thirty-seventh Street.

Fire Put Out

City Firemen answered a call to a brush fire two miles north of town off the Clairemont Highway at 11:10 a.m. Friday.

Auditions For Scholarships Set

The music department of Western Texas College announces that scholarship auditions for the 1974-75 school year will be held April 20 in the Fine Arts Building.

Applicants should prepare a 10 minute program of representative literature. Scholarships will be awarded in piano, voice, applied instruments, stage band and choir.

Persons wishing further information may contact Dr. Robert Blocker, chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Western Texas College.

Beef Cattle Short Course

Livestock producers are reminded of the "Beef Cattle Short Course" to be held April 1-4 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Vocational Argiculture Department.

Frank Litterst, Beef Cattle Specialist with the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University, will conduct the short course.

Subjects to be covered in the short course will include bull selection, fertility problems of the bull and cow, pregnancy diagonsis, Exotic breeds, crossbreeding, nutrition, and cattle management programs.

Further information may be obtained from W. R. McMullan or Floyd Collins.

25 Colleges Due To Have Entries In WTC Rodeo

Twenty to 25 colleges and universities are expected to be represented in the second annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo to be sponsored by the Western Texas College Rodeo Club April 4-6.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. each day in the Scurry County Rodeo Arena on West 30th Street. Admission prices are $2 for adults, $1 for students and 50 cents for pre-school children. All profits from the rodeo will be used for rodeo scholarships at WTC, Van Rigby, WTC Rodeo Club sponsor, said.

In addition to the rodeo events, open jackpot roping and barrel races are planned at 10 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Ropers will pay $45 for two head, barrel racers will pay $40 for two runs, novice barrel racers will pay $11 for one run, and junior barrel racers will pay $11 for one run each day.

Dances are sheduled in the Scurry County coliseum each night following the rodeo. Judy Nix and the Comancheros from Big Spring will play Thursday night. David Price and the Rodeo Hands from Alpine will play Friday and Saturday nights.

Colleges and universities who are members of the Southwest Region of NIRA are eligible to compete in the WTC rodeo. Members of the region in addition to WTC are Abilene Christian College, Clarendon College, New Mexico Highland University, Southwest State College in Weatherford, Okla., Southeast State College in Durant, Okla., Cisco Junior College, Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N. M., New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N. M., Sul Ross, Midwestern University, South Plains Junior College, New Mexico Western University in Silver City, N. M., West Texas State University, University of Texas at El Paso, Texas Tech University, New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M., Tarelton State University, Ranger Junior College, Angelo State University, New Mexico Junior College at Hobbs, N.M., Howard College at Big Spring, Lubbock Christian College, Weatherford College, University of Texas at Permian Basin, and Hardin-Simmons University.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Nelda Colvin, 1902 Scott; Edith Gladson, 105 Thirty-sixth; Margarent Grant, 2300 Ave. Q; Miriam Sullivan, 3505 Houston; Edith Evans, Lamesa Hwy; Julia Rosson, Rt. 2; Betty Jasso, Clmt. Rt.

DISMISSALS: Janice McVean and baby, Wanda Lindsey, Rosie Costillo, David Patrick, Jimmy Mancille, Frances Tiner, Gertrude Ball, Mamie Brown.

4 Mishaps Reported

City Police investigated four minor motor vehicle mishaps Friday.

The first one occurred in the 1000 block of Twenty-fifth Street at 7:27 a.m. Involved were the 1965 Model Ford of John William Beggs, 3003 Avenue W, and a 1968 Model Buick driven by Sally Evelyn Boone, 2212 Forty-fifth Street.

The next one occurred in the 100 block of Twenty-fifth Street at 1:47 p.m. Police said Bertha King Blue, 112 Twenty-fifth Street, apparently lost control of her 1967 Model Rambler which crashed into a utility pole.

Another one occurred in the 2400 block of College Avenue at 3:02 p.m. Involved were the 1970 Model Pontiac of Victor Lynn Wilhite of Abilene and a 1969 Model Chevrolet operated by Wanda M. Lockhart, 1211 Twenty-eighth Street.

The last one occurred in the 2400 block of Fortieth Street at 6:35 p.m. Friday. Involved were the 1962 Model Chevrolet of Jerry Dever, 3734 Avondale; the 1973 Model Chevrolet of Teddy Jack Tutor, 108 Canyon; and the parked 1963 Model Chevrolet pickup of Jimmy Cornett, 2406 Fortieth Street.

SHS Tiger's Tale Gets Top Award

Tiger's Tale, the Snyder High School newspaper, received an Award of Distinguished Merit at the annual Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin Saturday, March 22.

This award is the highest possible rating a Texas high school newspaper can receive. Eight second-year journalism students and Miss Empress McFarland, advisor, attended the conference and were present at the Grand Awards Assembly in the Austin Municipal Auditorium when the award was announced.

Students making the trip included Debbie Fields, Vicki Murray, Max Underwood, Richard Gorman, John Boren, Paul Williams, Grant Knipe, and Paul Gilbert.

This is the first year that the Tiger's Tale has received the Distinguished Merit Award since Miss McFarland came to SHS as journalism advisor.

Along with 4,000 other high school journalists, the SHS students attended five workshop sessions which were held on the University of Texas campus. Speakers presented lectures on such topics as yearbooks, photography, advertising, sports coverage, basic designs, editorials, and features.

During the trip the Snyder group toured KNOW Radio Station, viewed the Texas Convention, visted the State Capitol, and talked with State Representative Renal Rosson.

Guest speaker at the awards assembly was Mrs. Martha Russell Tiller, assistant to Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson. Brenham High School received the 1973-74 Top Texas High School Newspaper Award.

Artisans Club Attending Show

Members of the Artisans Club at Western Texas College will be in San Antonio Sunday and Monday to attend the annual Starving Artists show and sale.

Club members planning to make the trip are Jay Burney of Snyder, Sheretta Trout of Rotan, and Zack Baker, Marsha Gorczynski, Bruce Humphrey, Elton Killebrew and Sherry Taylor of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cullar and Mike Thornton, faculty sponsors, will accompany the students.

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I will sincerely appreciate your vote on May 4th.

Pd. Pol. Adv.-Paid for by Evelyn Schulz-Snyder, Texas



DIRECTORS MEET—Members of the board of directors of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association are, from left to right, L.D. Echols of Lamesa, T.L. Finley of Loraine, Audry Head of Snyder, W.J. Harvey of Roby and Othel O'Kelly of Trent. Harvey was re-elected to a 3-year term at the annual stockholders meeting here Friday.

Cold Spell Hurts Crops, But Brings Some Areas Moisture

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Cold weather this past week brought badly needed rains to much of Texas, delaying some land preparation and damaging some early vegetable crops and fruit trees.

The cold weather hurt crops in the northern half of the state, said Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Although the moisture was badly needed in most areas, heavy rains in some southern and coastal areas caused flooding and will make replanting necessary.

Planting of cotton and sorghum is nearing completion over much of South Texas, with corn and sorghum planting near the half-way point in North Central Texas. Planting will resume in central and coastal areas as fields dry. Preplant irrigation is active in western sections and the Plains.

Wheat and oats are making good growth in North Central and East Texas, and some wheat in the High and Rolling Plains is improving due to recent rains. Irrigated wheat is progressing well.

Cattle are being moved off small grain fields intended for a grain crop. Livestock feeding is still underway in western counties and in the Plains due to lack of forage. Ticks and lice are infesting some cattle in eastern sections and screwworms are beginning to increase in southern counties, reported Hutchison. Some cattle have also been lost in South Texas from grazing a poisonous range plant, "lobelia."

Watermelons, cucumbers and tomatoes are making good progress in South Texas. Onions, cabbage and carrots are moving to market in good volume.

District Extension agents reported the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: The dryland wheat crop is showing some improvement in wet areas but most stands have been reduced due to dry weather. Stocker cattle are being moved off wheat fields to allow a grain crop. Farmers are getting land ready for planting.

SOUTH PLAINS: Recent rains have improved the dryland wheat crop, but more moisture is needed. Irrigated alfalfa is making good growth. Potatoes and onions are being planted. Farmers are plowing irrigating in preparation for planting. Many cattle are moving to market due to lack of forage for grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS: The small grain crop ranges from good to poor depending on where recent rains fell. Land preparation and applying of fertilizer and herbicides is in full swing. Commercial Irish potatoes are being planted in Hall County. Range conditions are generally poor and feeding of livestock continues.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat, oats and barley are making good growth. Planting of corn and sorghum is nearing the half-way point. Some early stands were damaged by recent cold eather. Some sudan hybrids are being planted for forage. Freezing temperatures also damaged some vegetable gardens and fruit trees. Livestock are in good condition, with grazing conditions improving.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are making good growth. Corn planting is active, with land being prepared for cotton and vegetable crops. Some vegetables and fruit trees were damaged by recent freezing temperatures. Pasture are being fertilized. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with lice and ticks causing some problems.

FAR WEST: Extremely dry conditions continue. Recent low temperatures destroyed many fruit crops. Irrigated small grains are making good growth, with some fields beginning to head. Livestock feeding and sheep and goat shearing continue. Calf and lamb crops are making good progress.

WEST CENTRAL: Land preparation continues for cotton, sorghum and forage crops. planting has been limited due to lack of rain. recent freezing temperatures damaged some fruit and vegetable crops. Most pastures and ranges are below average. Livestock market prices are down. Livestock feeding is active.

CENTRAL: Recent moisture was beneficial to all the area but freezing temperatures damaged some fruit and vegatable crops. Corn and sorghum planting is moving toward completion in the Blacklands. Small grains are in the boot stage, but only light yields are expected. Pastures and ranges are in poor shape, as indicated by livestock conditions.

EAST: From 10 to 20 per cent of the corn acreage has been planted, but cool, wet weather is causing delays. Small grains are providing good grazing, and hay crops are making good growth. Home vegetable gardening activities are in full swing. Livestock are gaining weight as grazing conditions improve.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Wet weather brought some delays to planting. Corn and sorghum planting is past the halfway mark. More than 40 per cent of the rice acreage has been seeded while only about 10 per cent of the cotton has been planted. Pastures and ranges are providing adequate grazing for livestock.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent rains brought needed moisture but more is needed. About 40 per cent of the cotton has been planted while corn and sorghum planting is about 90 per cent complete. Cutworms and chinchbugs are damaging some young plants. Plants of hay crops continues. Some livestock feeding continues due to shortage range conditions.

SOUTHWEST: Land preparation is active, along with feeding of livestock and sheep and goat shearing.

Farm Economy Is Near New Era, Says Barton

Jack H. Barton, senior vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, told some 700 stockholders of the Sweetwater Credit Association that "agriculture economy is on the threshold of a great era."

He spoke Friday at the Association's Fortieth Annual Stockholders Meeting, held in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Barton said agriculture is the largest single industry in the United States and accounts for 40 per cent of the population's income.

"Agriculture is the present hope for the U. S. dollar in the world market," he declared.

Barton said agriculture is "fast-moving and dynamic." He pointed out that one farmer today produces enough food for 46 persons.

Barton said there will be changes and challenges ahead, but that "Credit production is the greastest thing that has ever happened to agriculture." He said control of production credit associations must remain with local people if the associations are to meet the challenges of the future.

Barton said adjustments have led to progress in farming. Great changes have been made through technology in the development of hybird corn and maize, and genetic manipulation holds the promise for other great changes in the future, he said

Discussing the image of the American farmer, Barton declared, "Farming has many images and all of them are poor. Citing the need to improve the image of farming, Barton said television today depicts most farmers "as hicks" and profiteers.

"Money—that's what OCA (production credit associations) are all about," stated Baton. He said 40 years ago when the first Production Credit Association was organized by five men that virtually nobody thought it would meet with the success that it has enjoyed.

"Nobody thought the farmers had sense enough to run their own business," Barton said, but they've made a success of their credit associations.

R. B. Baker, manager of the Colorado City office, received a plaque upon the occasion of his retirement.

Stockholders re-elected W. J. (Dub) Harvey, Jr. of Roby to another three-year term on the board of directors. Holdover directors are T. L. Finley of Loraine, L. D. Echols of Lamesa, Audry Head of Snyder and Othel O'Kelly of Trent.

Other field office managers are Forrest L. Meeks of Lamesa, J. Dwalyn Parker of Roby and S. E. (Tex) Rogers of Snyder.

The annual meeting concluded with a barbecue.

Building In Texas Has Gain

DALLAS (AP) — Texas construction had the best quarter in history, the Texas Contractor will say in its Tuesday edition.

The industry magazine will say that fuel and other problems apparently have had no effect on construction.

The first quarter figure for Texas is $525,263,252, eclipsing the old record set in 1973 by $95 million.

"The amazing volume so far this year," the magazine will say, "is keyed by large-amount contracts such as the $46,861,576 job of building the Southwest unit of Memorial Hospital System in Houston. It was awarded to H.A. Lott.

There were 36 job awards in March which totaled more than a million dollars each.

In addition to the quarterly record, March itself was a record month with contracts for $214,538,933.

The Texas Contractor will say that there are hundreds of small jobs being let, "which indicates the construction activity will continue at a rapid rate for the next several months."

Other large March jobs were $11,276,500 to H.A. Padgett of Lubbock for a Texas Instruments facility in Lubbock; $10,213,004 to Glaser Construction Co. of Corpus Christi for a Padre Island water treatment plant, lift station and seawall; $5,455,000 to P. G. Bell Co. of Houston for a senior high school at Alief; $4,776,000 to Manhattan Construction Co. of Houston for new courts facilities.

Effort To Halt Coyote Killer Tests Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has denied a request by the Humane Society of the United States to put a halt to experimental use by the Environmental Protection Agency of a special "coyote killer" in 44 Texas counties.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery said in his decision Friday that "an injunction of the program ... will severely damage the EPA's interest in obtaining pertinent data concerning the safety and efficacy of use by the public of sodium cyanide in the M44 device during the current lambing season, the time when predator losses allegedly occur."

The device used by the EPA consists of a spring operated trap which, when pulled with a certain strength by a coyote, ejects sodium cyanide or another poison into the coyote's mouth. The devices are baited to attract the predators.

Murdaugh Stewart Madden, lawyer for the Humane Society, said it was not known whether the decision would be appealed.

The society argued that use of the M44 could endanger other species of wildlife and that alternate means of controlling coyotes were available.

Flannery noted that the approved program "provides that the use of the device will not be permitted in a county designated as inhabited by endangered or threatened species which may be attracted to the device, such as the red wolf."

"The effect of an additional delay in obtaining the information sought by this federal experimental program possibly would be to increase losses of sheep in experimental areas this season," Flannery said.

The judge said an injunction also might "continue for at least another year the doubts which presently exist as to the efficacy of the device, the scope of losses of sheep with or without its use, and the environmental effects of its use."

He said sheepmen could suffer "severe financial losses" from a delay in availability of the M44 if it is ultimately found to be effective and environmental sound.

"There is only speculative evidence of injury to non-target or endangered species," he said.

The EPA issued an experimental use permit for the Texas program Feb. 8, 1974. The permit extends through June 1, 1975, and permits use of 3,900 M44 ejectors.

The agency contends it needs more information on the effects of the device, and whether it can safely be used by ranchers on privat land, in order to determine whether its widespread use should be permitted.

Bookkeeper At Hearne Is Fired

HEARNE, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Mae Beth Bishop, the Hearne city bookkeeper whose public statements led to the uncoveri,g of a scandal involving a check for $12,000 in city funds, was fired Friday by city manager E.C. Suggs.

Suggs was one of nine persons indicted Thursday by the Robertson County grand jury for conspiracy in the misapplication of $12,000 in city money.

Mrs. Bishop said Suggs asked her to come into the city council room where he had something to tell her. Mrs. Bishop said he also asked three city employes to come into the room to witness the event and the conversation.

Mrs. Bishop said: "I guess he fired me for self-satisfaction."

Suggs was not available for comment.

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DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

PECAN AND FRUIT PRODUCTION MEETING:

If you missed the meeting on pecan and fruit production Thursday you missed a very informative program.

Dr. Arlie Powell, Horticulturist with the Extension Service gave excellent information on varieties, insects and diseases. Many of the varieties are more adapted to this area than others.

If you are wondering if the peaches servived the freeze, Dr. Powell gave this method for checking. Take the small peach and, using a razor blade, split the small peach down the middle. At the base of the peach, the germ or seed can be seen. If this seed is dark or discolored the peach is dead and will fall off. A normal peach seed will be white or light yellow.

And also according to Dr. Powell, the apple may be the fruit most dependable in this area. Probably the most important production practices in fruit production is a good, sound, regular spray program for insects and disease. Much of the information presented is available at the County Extension Office.

OAK POISONING

This is the time of year now when sand shin oak poisoning is dangerous. If you are grazing an area that has some shin oak in the pasture you need to be alert for this problem.

When the plants first bud in the spring is the most dangerous time. If you have other pastures you can shift your livestock for awhile would be best. As short as grazing is right now, chances of oak poisoning increases.

Supplementary feeding will also cut down on the incidence of poisoning. Calcium hydroxide added to a feed is more effective. A ration developed by the Experiment Station containing 600 lbs. ground alfalfa, 1080 lbs. 41 per cent cottonseed meal, 120 lbs. vegetable oil and 200 lbs. calcium hydroxide will control poisoning by creep feeding to calves and feeding cows 4 lbs. per day until the danger of poisoning is past.

PEDATOR CONTROL

Many of you have asked about the use of the M44 sodium cyanide gun for pedator control.

It was delayed because the Humane Society asked for an injunction to prohibit use of the M44 cyanide guns. However, it was announced Friday that the federal judge denied the injunction and I assume now that the training meetings on the use of M44 cyanide guns will be rescheduled here in Scurry County. We will be passing this information along to you as it is received.

The results of experiments carried out in 1943 have shown that the fastest messages transmitted by the nervous system travel at 265 m.p.h. With advancing age, impulses are carried 15 per cent more slowly.

ELECT
MRS. IRENE HARDY



DISTRICT CLERK
132nd Judicial District
Scurry County

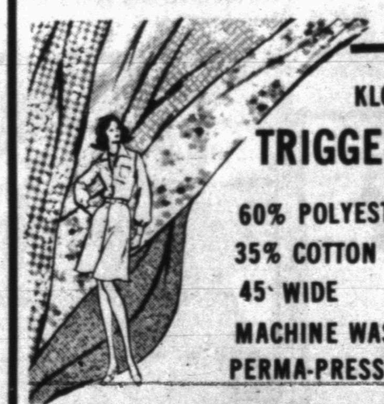
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May 4, 1974
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Mrs. Irene Hardy, Snyder, Texas



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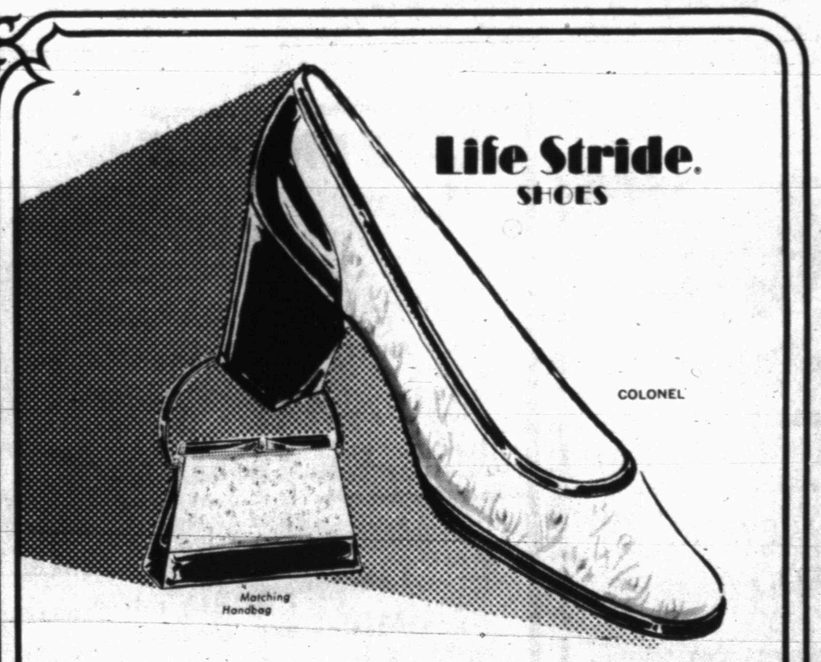
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San Angelo Lee, Glenn Win Junior High Meet

San Angelo Robert E. Lee and San Angelo John Glenn swept top honors at the Snyder Junior High School track meet here Friday. Lee won the 9th grade division with 159 points—67 points higher than runnerup Glenn. Scores other 9th grade teams: San Angelo Edison 83, Big Spring 71, Lamar 49, Lakeview 26, and Travis 16.

Glenn won top honors in both the 8th and 7th grade divisions, scoring 149 one-fifth points in the 8th grade and 100 points in the 7th. Scores of other 8th grade division teams: San Angelo Lincoln 107 one-fifth, Goliad of Big Spring 69, Lamar 47 one-fifth, San Angelo Edison 40, Big Spring Runnels 32, San Angelo Lee 26 one-fifth, Sweetwater 13 one-fifth, and Travis 12. Scores of other 7th grade division teams: San Angelo Edison 75, San Angelo Lee 74, Travis 64, Big Spring Runnels 61, Big Spring Goliad 48, San Angelo Lincoln 42, Lamar 27, and Sweetwater 2.

Four new records were set. In the 9th grade division, San Angelo Lee's Ledet heaved the shot 60-10 for a new standard. Travis 8th grade's Richard Willis heaved the shot 47-11½ for a new record, and San Angelo Glenn's Barta threw the discus 139 feet for another new record. In the 7th division, San Angelo Edison's Hoffman cleared 5-0 in the high jump for another new standard.

Travis 9th grade's Phil Banks won a blue ribbon in the 660 yard run with a time of 1:29.9

Lamar 8th grade's Clay Peterson was a double blue ribbon winner. He took first in the century with a 10.6 clocking and led the 220 yard dash with a time of 24.7. Lamar 8th's Ken Bagley also placed first, winning the high jump by clearing 5-8.

Travis won three blue ribbons in the 7th grade division. Their sprint relay unit comprised of Mark Holdren, Tom Luera, Richard Crayton and Ronnie Collins sped to a 51.2 clocking for first place. Richard Crayton won the 70 yard high hurdles with a time of 10.3, and Tom Luera won the 660 yard run with a 1:37.9 clocking. Lamar 7th grade's Gary Alexander also took a blue ribbon, winning the discus with a distance of 113-1¾.

Other 9th grade results for local teams: Tim Falls, Lamar, 2nd, 70 yard high hurdles; Larry Fletcher, Lamar, 3rd, high jump; Rickey Rice, Lamar, 3rd, pole vault; Tim Falls, Lamar, 3rd, 220 yard hurdles; Lamar sprint relay team (Mike Quiros, Tim Falls, Greg Early, and Ronnie Hines), 3rd; Mike Quiros, Lamar, 4th, 220 yard dash; David Rice, Travis, 5th, shot put; Calvin Reese, Lamar 5th, pole vault; Lamar 1320 relay (Mike Quiros, Larry Fletcher, Doyle Browning and James Posey), 5th; Ronnie Hines, Lamar, 6th, 100 yard dash; Travis 440 yard relay (Tony Rodriguez, Teddy Vasquez, Doug Morrell and Jamie Ortegon, 6th; Travis 1320 yard relay (Tony Rodriguez, Teddy Vasquez, Phil Banks and Jamie Ortegon), 6th.

Other 8th grade results for local teams: Mark Schaufele, Lamar, 3rd, pole vault; Randy Courtney, Lamar 4th, 220 yard hurdles; Walt Williams, Lamar, 5th, pole vault; Frank Alvarado, Travis, 5th, 330 yard dash; Clay Peterson, Lamar, 6th, broad jump.

Other 7th grade results for local teams: Gary Alexander, Lamar, 2nd high jump; Ronnie Collins, Travis, 2nd, 100 yard dash; Richard Crayton, Travis, 2nd, 220 yard hurdles; Ronnie Collins, Travis, 3rd, 220 yard dash; Ernest Duncan, Lamar, 4th, shot put; Randy Hodges, Lamar, 4th, pole vault; David Morrell, Travis, 5th, shot put; and Mark Davis, Lamar, 6th, 70 yard hurdles.

Complete results of the meet follow:

9TH GRADE DIVISION

HIGH JUMP—1. Jones, Big Spring, 5-8; 2. Winger, Edison; 3. Fletcher, Lamar; 4. Young, Lee; 5. Harris, Big Spring; 6. Thomas, Glenn.

BROAD JUMP—1. Young, Lee, 19-7; 2. Abbott, Lee; 3. Pennington, Edison; 4. Slate, Lee; 5. Woodard, Glenn; 6. Dews, Glenn.

SHOT PUT—1. Ledet, Lee, 60-10 (New Recod); 2. Boseman, Lakeview, 52-8; 3. Valles, Edition, 52-3; 4. Jones, Big Spring, 50-9; 5. Rice, Travis, 50-8; 6. Gesch, Lakeview, 48-10¼.

DISCUS—1. Ledet, Lee, 169-4; 2. Boseman, Lakeveiw; 3. Wosoba, Glenn; 4. Valles, Edison; 5. Rodriguez, Glenn; 6. Avants, Lakeview.

POLE VAULT—1. Thomas, Glenn, 10-6; 2. Brunhill, Lee; 3. Rice, Lamar; 4. Waller, Glenn; 5. Reese, Lamar; 6. Morrow, Big Spring.

70 YARD HURDLES—1. Woodard, Glenn, 9.5; 2. Falls, Lamar; 3. Evans, Edison; 4. Franklin, Lee; 5. Coffman, Big Spring; 6. Maher, Editon.

660 YARD RUN—1. Banks, Travis, 1:29.9; 2. Dews, Glenn; 3. Scott, Lee; 4. Alexander, Glenn; 5. Chandler, Lee; 6. McNeil, Edison.

100 YARD DASH—1. Young, Lee, 10.6; 2. Churchwell, Big Spring; 3. Reed, Edison; 4. Bowan, Lee; 5. Trevino, Edison; 6. Hines, Lamar.

330 YARD DASH—1. Harris, Big Spring, 37.9; 2. Slate, Lee; 3. Franklin, Lee; 4. Schmidt, Glenn; 5. Pennington, Edison; 6. Malonado, Edison.

220 YARD HURDLES—1. Evans, Edison, 28.4; 2. Woodward, Glenn; 3. Falls, Lamar; 4. Maher, Edison; 5. Franklin, Lee; 6. Bruno, Lee.

220 YARD DASH—1. Young, Lee, 24.1; 2. Churchwell, Big Spring; 3. Bowna, Lee; 4. Quiros, Lamar; 5. Trevino, Edison; 6. Schmidt, Glenn.

1320 YARD RUN—1. Pena, Glenn, 3:33.8; 2. Cash, Edison; 3. Barta, Lee 4. Zammarippa, LakeView; 5. Leonard, Big Spring; 6. Harlan, Glenn.

440 YARD RELAY—1. Lee (46.2), 2. Big Spring, 3. Lamar, 4. Glenn, 5. Lakeview, 6. Travis.

1320 YARD RELAY—1. Lee (2:38.2); 2. Edison, 3. Glenn, 4. Big Spring, 5. Lamar, 6. Travis.

8THGRADEDIVISION

HIGH JUMP—1. Bagley, Lamar, 5-8; 2. Leverett, Glenn; 3. Drew, Glenn; 4. Bird, Lincoln; 5. Valencia, Runnels; 6. (Tie), Glenn, Lincion, Lamar, Sweetwater and Lee.

BROAD JUMP—1. Mayberry, Lincoln, 19-1½; 2. Wooward, Glenn; 3. Coffey, Goliad; 4. Guerra, Glenn; 5. R. Bridges, Lincoln; 6. Peterson, Lamar.

SHOT PUT—1. Willis, Travis, 47-11½ (New Record); 2. Zapata, Lee, 47-7; 3. Matheny, Lincoln, 46-5½; 4. Burten, Edison, 45-6; 5. Richardson, Goliad, 44-9; 6. Brown, Lincoln, 44-3.

DISCUS—1. Barta, Glenn, 139-0 (New Record); 2. Brown, Lincoln, 136-9½; 3. Vernon, Goliad, 133-8½; 4. Matheny, Lincion, 130-11½; 5. Zapata, Lee, 129-8¾; 6. Gallegos, Edison, 129-1½.

POLE VAULT—1. Wegner, Runnels, 11-1; 2. Smith, Glenn; 3. Schaulfele, Lamar; 4. Huff, Runnels; 5. Williams, Lamar; 6. Leverett, Glenn.

70 YARD HURDLES—1. Leverell, Glenn, 10.0; 2. Evans, Edison; 3. Kent, Glenn; 4. Courtney, Lamar; 5. Malonado, Edison; 6. Woodwrad, Glenn.

660 YARD RUN—1. Smith, Glenn. 1:32.7; 2. Abbott, Lincion; 3. Carrasco, Edison; 4. Miles, Lee; 5. Edwards, Lincoln; 6. Sanchez, Edison.

100 YARD DASH—1. Peterson, Lamar, 10.6; 2. Mayberry, Lincoln; 3. Guerrero, Glenn; 4. R. Lee; 5. Richardson, Goliad; 6. Huff, Runnels.

330 YARD DASH—1. Burris, Goliad, 39.3; 2. V. Sih, Glenn; 3. Meders, Lincion; 4. Patterson, Sweetwater; 5. Alvarado, Travis; 6. K. Smith, Glenn.

220 YARD HURDLES—1. Leverett, Glenn, 30.0; 2. Kent, Glenn; 3. Maldonado, Edison; 4. Courtney, Lamar; 5. Saldavor, Runnels; 6. Blalock, Runnels.

220 YARD DASH—1. Peterson, Lamar, 24.7; 2. Lee, Lee; 3. Vasquez, Goliad; 4. R. Budger, Lincoln; 5. Yates, Edison; 6. Hinson, Sweetwater.

220 YARD DASH—1. Peterson, Lamar, 24.7; 2. Lee, Lee; 3. Vasquez, Goliad; 4. R. Budger, Lincoln; 5. Yates, Edison; 6. Hinson, Sweetwater.

1320 YARD RUN—1. Sanchez, Lincion, 3:32.9; 2. Tapia, Glenn; 3. Peel, Lincoln; 4. Albert, Glenn; 5. Duran, Runnels; 6. Neigbers, Goliad.

440 YARD RELAY—1. Glenn, 48.2; 2. Goliad, 3. Lincion; 4. Edison; 5. Sweetwater; 6. Runnels.

1320 YARD RELAY—1. Goliad, 2:39.6; 2. Lincoln; 3. Glenn; 4. Runnels; 5. Sweetwater; 6. Edison.

7TH GRADE DIVISION

HIGH JUMP—1. Hoffman, Edison, 5-0 (New Record); 2. Alexander, Lamar, 5-0; 3. Roberts, Lee, 4-10; 4. Harris, Runnels, 4-10; 5. Crosby, Runnels, 4-10; 6. Stewart, Glenn, 4-10.

BROAD JUMP—1. Ward, Lee, 16-9; 2. Murphy, Lee; 3. Martinez, Edison; 4. Rodriguez, Glenn; 5. Carrasco, Edison; 6. Crobsy, Runnels.

SHOT PUT—1. Crosby, Runnels, 37-4; 2. Sanchez, Edison, 37-3½; 3. Archer, Goliad, 36-5½; 4. Duncan, Lamar, 35-5; 5. Morrell, Travis, 35-3; 6. Cluck, Goliad, 33-3.

DISCUS—1. Alexander, Lamar, 113-1¾; 2. Young, Goliad, 110-6½; 3. Howell, Runnels, 97-3½; 4. Mathis, Glenn, 94-11¾; 5. Cluck, Goliad, 91-5½; 6. Rosales, Lee, 91-1¼.

POLE VAULT—1. Fannin, Glenn, 8-6; 2. Kolls, Glenn; 3. Villareal, Glenn; 4. Hodges, Lamar.

70 YARD HURDLES—1. Crayton, Travis, 10.3; 2. Sullivan, Edison; 3. Fields, Glenn; 4. Rodriguez, Glenn; 5. Roberts, Lee; 6. Davis, Lamar.

660 YARD RUN—1. Luera, Travis, 1:37.9; 2 Garza, Glenn; 3. Owens, Lincoln; 4. Talamantez, Runnels; 5. Sora, Edson; 6. Bryan, Lee.

100 YARD DASH—1. Puga, Runnels, 11.2; 2. Collins, Travis; 3. Maldonado, Lee; 4. Harris, Runnels; 5. Martinez, Edison; 6. Richards, Goliad.

330 YARD DASH—1. Puga, Runnels, 41.0; 2. Cypress, Goliad; 3. Murphey, Lee; 4. Duke, Glenn; 5. Lung, Edison; 6. Carson, Glenn.

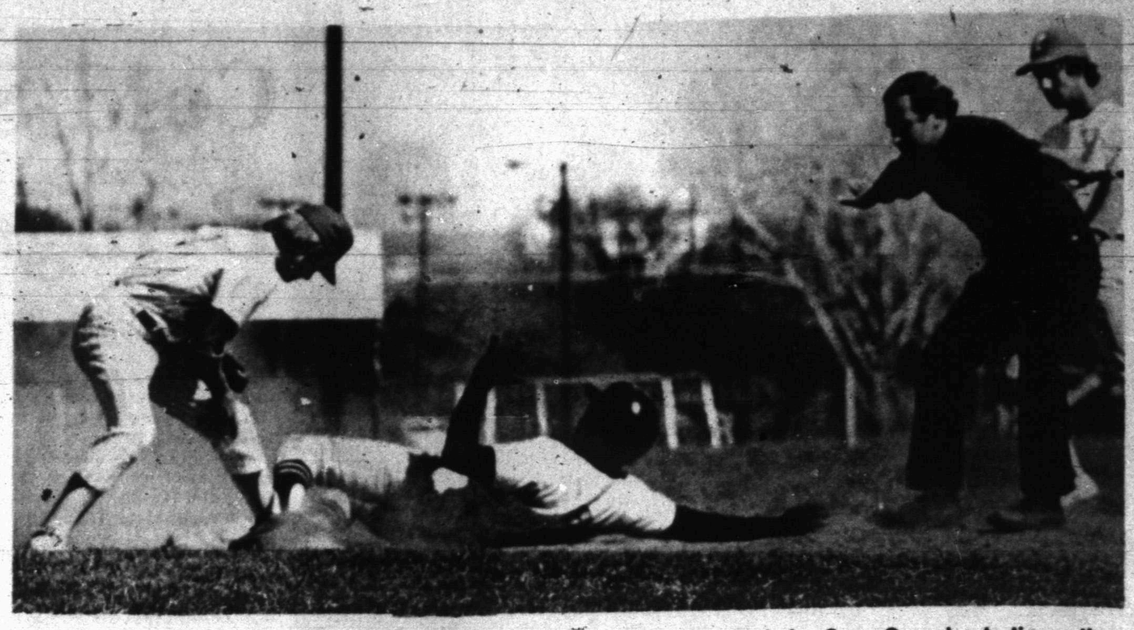
220 YARD HURDLES—1. Mahler, Lincoln, 30.6; 2. Crayton, Travis; 3. Roberts, Lee; 4. Carrasco, Edison; 5. Sullivan, Edison; 6. Fields, Glenn.

220 YARD DASH—1. Ward, Lee, 25.7; 2. Puga, Runnels; 3. Collins, Travis; 4. Villareal, Glenn; 5. Maldonado, Lee; 6. Williams, Glenn.

1320 YARD RUN—1. Harris, Goliad, 3:45.1; 2. Fletcher, Lincoln; 3. Morgan, Glenn; 4. Winton, Goliad; 5. Ramirez, Lincoln; 6. Neely, Edison.

440 YARD RELAY—1. Travis, 51.2; 2. Edison; 3. Glenn; 4. Lincoln; 5. Goliad; 6. Sweetwater.

1320 YARD RELAY—1. Glenn, 2:53.0; 2. Lee; 3. Edison; 4. Lincoln; 5. Goliad; 6. Runnels.



STEALS SECOND—Snyder High School's V.T. Roberson slid safely under Hereford second baseman Dennis Nunley in the 9th inning for the first game of a twinbill here Friday. Roberson then scored on a single by Gary Greenlee to tie up the game which Snyder went on to win 3-2. The Tigers also took the second contest 11-0.

Tigers Sweep Twinbill Over Herd, 3-2, 11-0

The Snyder High School varsity baseball team flailed Hereford's Whitefaces 3-2 and 11-0 in a doubleheader here Friday afternoon to boost their season record to 14-6 and their District 4-AAAA mark to 3-3.

The Tigers were trailing 2-1 with two away and nobody on base in the bottom of the 9th and were staring defeat in the face in the first game.

V.T.Roberson, the 8th place batter stepped to the plate and lined a single. He stole second and scored the tying run when the 9th place hitter, pitcher Gary Greenlee, slashed another single between first and second into right field. Greenlee went to second on the throw in. The next batter, Kelly Ragland, playing his first varsity game, hit a hot grounder to Hereford third baseman Mike Crim, who muffed the ball. It went off the field of play along the third base line and Greenlee was awarded an extra base for the winning run.

Hereford had gone ahead 2-1 in the top of the 9th after two outs when Harvey Torres stroked a double and scored on two errors.

Snyder also made a gallant rally in the bottom of the 6th to tie up the game at 1-1. With two away, Robert Braziel cracked a single and took second when Doak Witherspoon was issued an Annie Oakley. The burden then fell on the shoulders of little Robert Alderete, and he responded to the challenge with a slashing single that drove in Braziel with the tying tally.

Hereford had gone ahead 1-0 in the 4th when Steve Loerwald singled, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on a double by Crim.

Greenlee deserved the victory for he twirled brilliant ball, yielding only three hits while striking out eight. The loss was chalked up to Dave Loerwald, who also went the distance. He was tagged for nine hits and fanned only three.

Robert Braziel almost pitched a perfect game in the second contest. He retired the first 17 batters to face him. With two out in the top of the 6th, Dennis Evans hit a grounder past second base and beat it out for Hereford's first hit. He went to second when Albert Gonzales hit a grounder into right field. Had Tiger second baseman Sid Perry been playing in his regular position, it wouldn't have been a hit, but the Snyder infielder had to protect second base. Braziel promptly caused the next batter, Doug Charest, to ground out, pitcher to first to retire the side. Only two balls were hit off Braziel out of the infield, and the big senior struck out all three men he faced in the 7th. In all, he whiffed nine Whitefaces.

While Braziel was doing his thing on the mound, his teammates were doing their thing at the plate. The Tigers greeted Hereford starter Mike Crim rudely with eight runs off five hits in the bottom of the 1st.

Kelly Ragland and Randy Gressett each singled and Ralph Lewis walked to load the bases. Braziel smashed a single, driving in Ragland. After Doak Witherspoon fanned, Robert Alderete knocked a fly to deep right field and Gressett tagged up after the catch and scored the second run. Lewis scored on an error at short. Braziel went to second on the same play, took third on a passed ball, and scored on an error at third.

That left Danny Brumley and Sid Perry on base by virtue of the errors. V.T. Roberson walked to load the sacks again, then Ragland clouted a double that drove in both Brumley and Perry with Roberson holding at third. Randy Gressett delivered another single and Roberson and Ragland both scored the final runs of the inning.

Snyder added three tallies in the 3rd. With one away, Sid Perry walked, stole second and scored on an error at third that let Kelly Ragland on base. Ragland scored on a single by Randy Gressett, and Gressett scored on a double by Ralph Lewis.

Crim was replaced after two outs in the 1st frame by Steve Loerwald who went the remaining distance, yielding three runs on four hits.

Gressett led the Tigers at the plate with three hits in four trips and three rbi's. Ragland and Lewis each had two hits, including a double.

The Tiger infield turned in some sharp defensive plays in both games.

Snyder's next game will be Friday, April 5, at Plainview in another doubleheader.

(FIRST GAME)

HEREFORD (2)	AB	R	H	BI
Gonzales, cf	4	0	0	0
Charest, lf	4	0	0	0
S. Loerwald, 1b	3	1	1	0
D. Loerwald, p	4	0	0	0
Crim, 3b	3	0	1	1
Torres, ss	4	1	1	0
Nunley, 2b	4	0	0	0
Artho, c	3	0	0	0
Harman, rf	1	0	0	0
Hennington, rf	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	3	1

SNYDER (3)	AB	R	H	BI
Ragland, ss	5	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	0
Braziel, 1b	4	1	2	0
Blalock, PR	0	0	0	0
W'spoon, c	2	0	1	0
Alderete, rf	4	0	1	1
Brumley, lf	1	0	1	0
Gressett, lf	3	0	1	0
Perry, 2b	4	0	0	0
Roberson, cf	4	1	1	0
Greenlee, p	4	1	1	1
TOTALS	35	3	9	2

Hereford 000 100 001—2 3 2
Snyder 000 001 002—3 9 3

(SECOND GAME)

HEREFORD (0)	AB	R	H	BI
Gonzales, cf	3	0	1	0
Charest, lf	2	0	0	0
Neiman, rf	1	0	0	0
S. Loerwald, lb-p	3	0	0	0
D. Loerwald, rf-lb	2	0	0	0
Foster, PH	1	0	0	0
Crim, p	0	0	0	0
King, rf	3	0	0	0
Torres, ss	2	0	0	0
Nunley, 2b	2	0	0	0
Hale, 3b	2	0	0	0
Evans, c	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	23	0	2	0

SNYDER (11)	AB	R	H	BI
Ragland, ss	4	3	2	2
Gressett, lb	4	2	3	3
Lewis, 3b	3	1	2	1
Braziel, p	4	1	1	1
W'spoon, c-rf	4	0	1	0
Alderte, rf-lf	3	0	0	1
Brumley, lf	2	1	0	0
Wright, c	1	0	0	0
Perry, 2b	2	2	0	0
Roberson, cf	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	11	9	8

Hereford 000 000 0—0 2 3
Snyder 803 000 x—11 9 0

A's Get AL Nod

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's always a good idea to go with the defending champion when you're picking the American League pennant race. Okay, the Oakland A's will win again this year.

Actually, the A's simply have too much talent to ignore—despite the disrupting machinations of owner Charles O. Finley.

It's been said that Finley's peccadillos will sink the A's boat. But it wasn't exactly the Good Ship Lollypop last season—and look what happened.

The worst damage that Finley could have done to his team was chop it up. But since no one of import was traded, sold or banned (a la Mike Andrews in last year's World Series), the A's look like more in '74.

The A's are so good, and the rest of the American League West so bad, that no one poses a distinct threat to the champs.

The Chicago White Sox have a batch of hitters, but the pitching staff consists of Wilbur Wood and a cloud of dust. The Kansas City Royals have plenty of clout, too, but no angry young men on the mound, either.

The California Angeles, Minnesota Twins and last but least, the Texas Rangers, certainly are no concern to the Oakland franchise.

The A's will, then, battle it out for the monarchy of the American League kingdom with the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox. They are clearly the royalty of the East.

The Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, Milwaukee Brewers and Cleveland Indians will no doubt fall in line behind the East leaders.

Fans Get Bread

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — To spur sales for the game against the San Antonio Spurs, the New York Nets gave away 5,000 loaves of bread before their American Basketball Assn. game at the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.

Mets Face Stiff Race

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When the New York Mets were driving to the National League pennant last season, someone suggested to Wayne Garrett that supernatural forces had gripped their vehicle and steered it toward the Promised Land.

"It certainly does seem that way," said the third baseman after a typical victory of lucky breaks and bounces.

The Mets' machine will have a tougher road in 1974, though. The Pitsburgh Pirates seem to have a faster, sleeker model. And, besides, if the Mets do happen by some "miracle" again to get by the Pirates in the NL East, there's always the "Big Red Machine" at Cincinnati.

With a bunch of expensive hitters, the Pirates have added some gold-plated pitchers and as a result, could make a monopoly of the East race.

Ken Brett and Jerry Reuss, a pair of sturdy left-handers, have been brought to Pittsburgh for virtually nothing—a second baseman the Pirates didn't need and a second-string catcher they hardly used.

With all their pitching, the Mets wouldn't be a bad long-shot bet for first, though. Tom Seaver heads a deep staff, probably better than Pittsburgh's, but their hitting is nowhere near as good.

The St. Louis Cardinals traded away too much good pitching to be considered a threat to the Pirates, and the same could be said for the Montreal Expos, who gave up star relief pitcher Mike Marshall in an off-season deal.

The Chicago Cubs simply traded away too many veterans, pitchers and everyday players alike, to be considered serious pennant material. The Philadelphia Phillies hardly traded anybody, which is worse, They'll probably finish last again because of it.

In the West, it would appear to be the Reds, with those perennial all-stars—Pete Rose Johnny Bench and Tony Perez.

If the Reds are challenged at all, it'll be by the Los Angeles Dodgers, a team of pitching depth that acquired more pitching ammunition in Marshall.

The San Francisco Giants have so much hitting it hurts, but will be hurt themselves by inadequate pitching. The Houston Astros have been runnersup with better teams. The Atlanta Braves and San Diego Padres each have some fancy names, but aren't in this year's pennant picture.

Aggies Set Pace

By The Associated Press

The Aggies of Texas A&M are still setting the pace in the Southwest Conference baseball race, but that thundering sound behind comes from the Texas Longhorns.

The Aggies got another brilliant pitching performance from ace lefthander Jackie Binks Friday in defeating Texas Christian 4-1 to up their record to 10-0.

Ira Sr. Girls Place Second

JAYTON—Seagraves won the Senior High Division with 160 points, and Spur won the Junior High Division with 95 points at the Jayton Girls Track Meet here Saturday.

Ira's girls were runnerup in the Senior Division with 108 points. Scores of other teams: Jayton 77, Knox City 35, Roby 34, Spur and Highland 20 each, Wilson 19, Southland 13, Paduacah 10, Rotan 5, Westbrook 4, Matador 0, Fluvanna 0, and Blackwell 0.

Scores of other teams in the Junior High Division: Seagraves 87, Ira 69, Knox City 48, Rotan 29, and Matador 27.

Ira results follow:

In the senior division, Susie Hester placed first in the triple jump. Rhonda Corbell was second and Shelia Kruse was fifth.

The 880 yard relay team comprised of Debbie Clements, Shelia Kruse, Rhonda Corbell and Susie Hester placed second.

The sprint relay team comprised of Debbie Clements, Nancy Sterling, Rhonda Corbell and Susie Hester also took second.

Paula Sterling was second in the shot put and the discus, Susie Hester was second in the broad jump and third in the 80 yard hurdles. Rhonda Corbell was runnerup in the 440 yard dash, and Debbie Clements placed second in the 60 yard dash.

Nancy Sterling was fourth in the 80 yard hurdles. Shelia Kruse was fourth in the high jump, and Nancy Sterling placed fifth in the shot put.

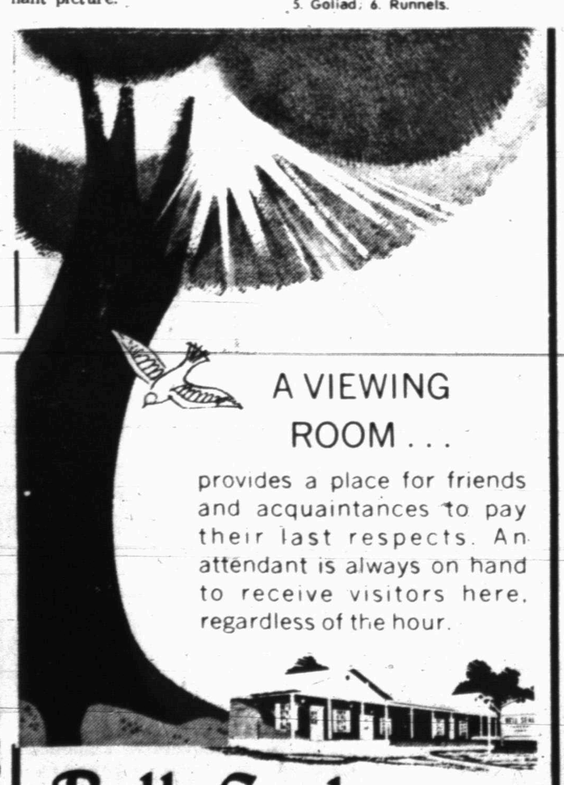
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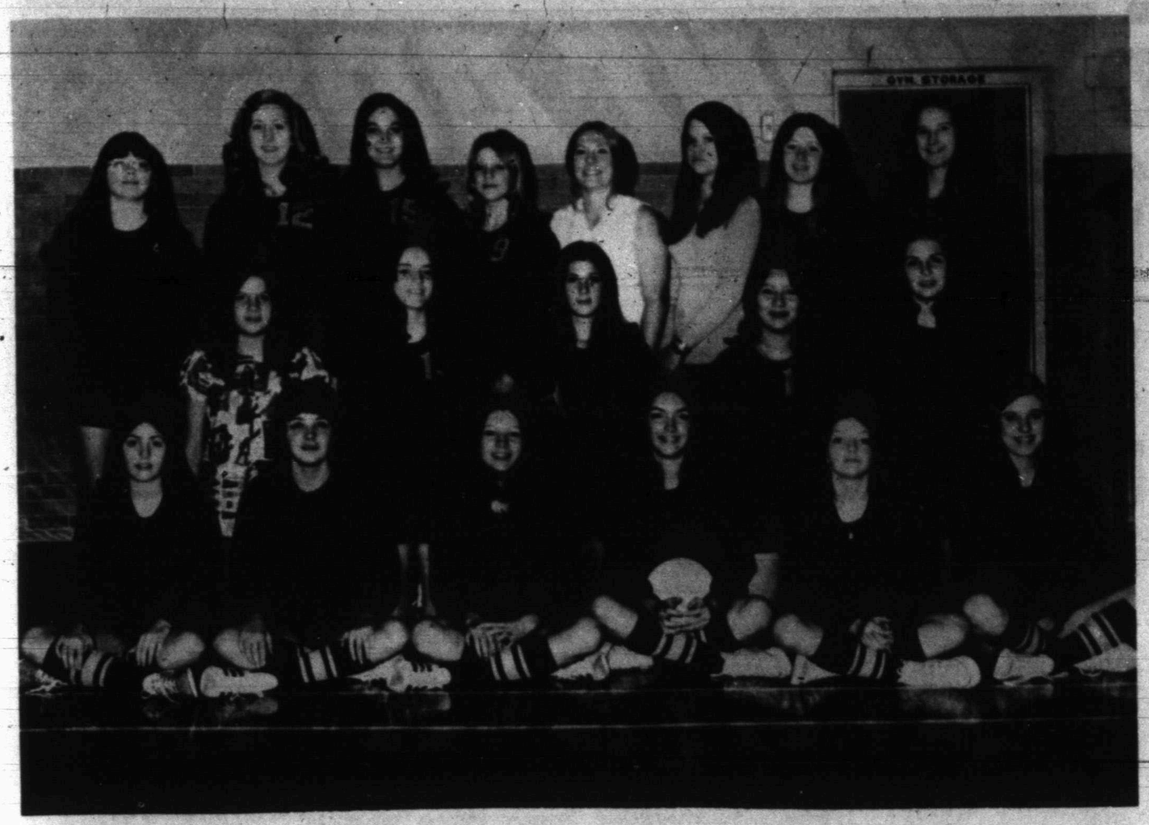
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LAMAR NINTH—Members of the Lamar High School 9th grade girls volleyball team this year are, from left to right, bottom row, Kellye Elrod, Sheila Tate, Rhonda Nunley, Kathy Jones, Mitzi Ayers and Valerie Wilson; middle row, Marcy Franks, Brenda Owens, Jeana von Roeder, Mary Alice Yruegas and Julie Glass; and, top row, Patti Ayers, Susan Walker, Pam Kohl, Paula Grimmett, Coach Ruth Stovall, Karen Brown, Kim Nicholson and Donna Wall.

Major Leaguers Poised

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Baseball's 1974 season gets underway this week with the entire attention glued to Atlanta's Hank Aaron, who is one swing away from Babe Ruth's prestigious 714 home run record.

Aaron is expected to be in the Braves' opening day lineup at Cincinnati Thursday, courtesy of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who strongly suggested that Atlanta use the veteran slugger in at least two of the opening three games against the Reds.

The Braves would have preferred to hold Aaron out of that series and save his record-tying 714th homer and No. 715 as well for the home fans.

The Reds, 5-2 choices to win the National League title, will open with ace Jack Billingham against Aaron and the Braves with a sellout crowd of more than 50,000 expected at Riverfront Stadium. Atlanta's pitcher was not certain but chances are that Manager Eddie Mathews will hand the baseball to Phil Niekro, the knuckleballing ace of his staff.

If Niekro goes, he'll be one of three no-hit pitchers working on opening day. The others are flame-thrower Jim Bibby, who'll open for Texas, and steady Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who will pitch for Oakland. Bibby threw a no-hitter against Oakland last year and Hunter hurled a perfect game against Minnesota in 1968.

A crowd of 20,000 is expected for the Oakland-Texas game, matching the World Champion A's and the Rangers, who finished last in the American League's Western Division last season. The A's are rated evenmoney choices to win the AL West again and rate as 5-2 cofavorites with Baltimore to win a third straight pennant.

The Orioles, even money in the AL East, open at home Friday with a crowd of 35,000 expected to see Jim Palmer duel Detroit's Mickey Lolich.

Pittsburgh, an 8-5 favorite to win the NL East crown, swings into action Friday at St. Louis with Dock Ellis starting for the Pirates against the Cardinals' Bob Gibson. A crowd of 25,000 is expected for the night game.

There are two other NL openers Friday with San Diego at Los Angeles for a night game and Houston at San Francisco in an afternoon contest. It will probably be Steve Arlin for San Diego against Dodgers' Don Sutton and newly-acquired Claude Osteen for Houston against the Giants' Tom Bradley.

Besides Detroit at Baltimore, Friday's AL openers send Minnesota at Kansas City for a night game and California at Chicago and Boston at Milwaukee in day games. All three will matchup 20-game winners.

Paul Splittorf will open for KC against the Twins' Bert Blyleven. California will use strikeout king Nolan Ryan against Wilbur Wood and his knuckleball for Chicago. Luis Tiant of the Red Sox faces Milwaukee's Jim Colborn in the other game.

All 24 major league teams will go to work on Saturday with the last three openers sending the Chicag Cubs and Rick Reuschel against the Expos' Steve Renko in Montreal, for Seaver of the New York Mets against Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, and Cleveland's Gaylord Perry facing the New York Yankees' Mel Stottlemyre.

New on the job in the NL is John McNamara in San Diego will Preston Gomez starting his first full year in Houston.

The April 4 opening day is the earliest in baseball history and weather problems could postpone some of the starts.



ALL-DISTRICT—Kathy Williams (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams of 2901 Denison, and Sue Jane Sullivan (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sullivan, 3601 Hill Avenue, both were named to the All-District Girls Volleyball team Friday. (PHOTO BY DON ELROD).

Two Tiger Girls Are All-District

Two Snyder girls—Sue Jane Sullivan and Kathy Williams—were named to the 3-AAAA All-District Volleyball team Friday.

Sue Jane, 18, is a senior 3-year letterman. She has played set for three years on the varsity team. She was a member of the state championship team in 1972. This year, she was named to the All-Tournament team at the Howard County Tournament in Big Spring and was selected recently by her teammates as one of this year's captains.

"Sue has played outstanding ball in her years at Snyder High as a set and at the net in general," said Coach Joyce Elrod. "Her dinks saved some games for us," she added.

Kathy Williams, 17, is a junior 2-year letterman.

"Kathy's 5-10 height was a real asset to our team not only on defense but offense as well," said Mrs. Elrod. "Her blocking was greatly complimented by other coaches in the district," she said.

Kathy was named in February to the All-Tournament team in Denver City.

Also named to the All-District team were Willie Lane, Trisha Kubic and Karen Johnson from Midland Lee; Sara Moore and Brenda Ray from Midland High; and, Cynthia Dennis and Ruth Knight from Big Spring. Helen Ray of Big Spring, Cathy Henry of Abilene Cooper and Kay Grohman of Abilene High were named Honorable Mention.

Snyder finished the district with a 5-5 record. The girls completely reversed the second round of play. They won only one while losing four in the first half, but won four and lost one the second half.

Midland Lee will represent District 3-AAAA in bi-district play against Irving at Cooper High in Abilene at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2.

Crappie Bite At Spence

Sharp cold of the past weekend cut in sharply into the fishing traffic at Lake E.V. Spence, but a subsequent warming trend restored a hot-streak with crappie.

Almost all fishermen reporting had a string of crappie, aggregaing over 400, about half the previous week when the weather was balmy all the way. There were some fair catches, too, of white bass, but less than the previous week. Other reports were of black bass strings, plus several striped bass.

Bill Cirone, Robert Lee, had a 10-lb. striper, but this was under the 13-lb., 15-oz. speciman caught by Jerry Jackson and Bobbie Cumbie of Snyder the previous week.

Among reports at the various concessions and stores were:

Counts Grocery and Bait—Mr. and Mrs. Buck Burrier and Thurman Dobbins, Odessa, 50 crappie to 1½ lb. and a 3½-lb. channel cat; D.L. Reid, Big Spring, six channel cat to 4 lb. and 45 crappie to 1½ lb.; James Gillespie and family, Big Spring, 14 crappie to 1½lb.; Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Perry, Odessa, 20 crappie to 2 lb. and 4 channel cat to 2 lb.

Dink's Bait—John Murphy, Odessa, seven black bass to 4 lb.; Joe Collins and Joe Simmons, Odessa, 14 crappie to 2 lb., three blacks to 3½ lb.; Harvey Chapman, Odessa, 31 crappie to 1¾ lb. and three blacks to 3 lb.; Nelson Page and son, Big Spring, 40 crappie to 1¾ lb.

Y.J.'s Marina—Royce Williams, Lubbock, landed a 5-lb., 8-oz. striper; Bill Schwager, Odessa, came in with two blacks to 3 lb.; G.M. Bankhead, Robert Lee, strung seven channel cat to 5 lb.

Wildcat Fish-A-Rama—Jack Brewer, Robert Lee, had seven blacks to 4½ lb; Bill Cirone, Lubbock a 10-lb. striped bass; Lewis Dent, Ira, had 10 crappie to 1½ lb.

Hillside Grocery—Lynn Avis, Jackie Sparks, Jay Harris, Odessa, had 15 blacks to 2 lb., 20 white bass to 2 lb.; a Mr. Chambers and party from Odessa, five crappie to 1½ lb, and a 2-lb. black bass; C.A. Slater, Hobbs, N.M., 37 crappie to 1½ lb., Norman Newton and P.C. Smith, Big Spring had 80 crappie to 2½ lb, a 2 lb. striper, a 2-lb. black and a 2-lb. channel cat. Clarence Smith, Hobbs, N.M., a 5-lb. black bass; and L.E. and Norine Womack, Leland, Sandy, and Debbie Davis of Odessa 55 crappie to 2½ and three channel cat to 4 lb.

Pros To Run At Irving

DALLAS (AP) — The International Track Association says 28 former Olympic stars will participate May 17 at Texas Stadium in the first outdoor pro track championship.

Dinner To Honor Southwest Reps

DALLAS (AP) — Eleven former presidents of the Southwest Conference who contributed a total of 142 years as faculty representatives for their institutions are to be guests in a testimonial dinner April 5 in Houston at the annual spring conference meeting.

The tribute is cosponsored by the SWC and the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association.

All living former presidents accepted invitations to be present. They are—with years of tenure in parentheses:

Dr. J.C. Dolley, Texas (1943-44); Dr. H.E. Bray, Rice (1944-46, 1953-55); Dr. R.A. Leflar, Arkansas (1948-50); Dr. D.W. Williams, Texas A&M (1950-51); Dr. J.D. Bragg, Baylor (1951-53); Dr. E.D. Mouzon, Jr., Southern Methodist (1955-57) Dr. Henry B. Hardt, Texas Christian (1959-61); Dr. Chris Groneman, Texas A&M (1963-65); Dr. Alan Chapman, Rice (1965-67); Dr. J. William Davis, Texas Tech (1968-71), and Dr. Harold Jeskey, SMU (1971-73).

J. Neils Thompson of Texas, the current president, has served as faculty representative for 12 years and was associated with nine of the former presidents during that span.

The administrations of the former presidents date from 1943 through 1973, and the 11 served 24 of the 31 years involved. Dolley is the senior member of the group, his tenure in faculty control of intercollegiate athletics dating back to 1936. Dolley, Bragg and Bray represented their schools when the SWC assumed the stewardship of the Cotton Bowl Classic in 1940.

Four of the former presidents—Mouzon, Bray, Hardt and Groneman—and Thompson were representatives to the Conference when Texas Tech was admitted in May 1956. Mouzon was the SWC president at that time.

Davis was presiding officer when the University of Houston was admitted in 1970. Chapman, Jeskey and Thompson, all of whom are still active, also participate in that legislation.

The teaching fields of the former presidents ranged from agriculture to nuclear science, with mathematics and chemistry leading the field. Bray, Mouzon and Chapman were professors of mathematics, with the latter being active in the space program in recent years. Hardt and Jeskey represent chemistry. Dolley's field was business administration, Bragg's was history, Leflar's was law, Williams' was animal science, Groneman's was industrial education and Davis' was government.

At least three became active in school administration after their tenures as faculty representatives. Dolley served as president of the University of Texas; Williams was vice chancellor and acting president of Texas A&M, while Bragg served as dean of the graduate school at Baylor for seven years, 1960-67.

Two of the honorees—Hardt and Chapman—have served the National Collegiate Athletic Association as presidents, the latter now in his second term. Mouzon was secretary-treasurer of the national organization, while he, Hardt, Davis, Chapman and Thompson have served as vice presidents while members of the NCAA Council.

Most of the presidents of earlier vintage have retired, but Leflar is still active on a part-time basis, serving as a visiting professor at the University of Oklahoma School of Law. Hardt also finds it difficult to quit. Twice retired, he is now vice president of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth, which he helped found.

Mouzon is the leader in years of service as faculty representative with 22 years, followed closely by Hardt's 21, 18 by Bray and 16 by Davis. Bray served five years as president but the all-time record for seniority as the leader belonged to the late Dr. D.A. Penick of the University of Texas for 13 years.

All but one of the past presidents still reside near the campus they serve. The exception is Groneman, who lives in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., after a tenure at the University of Hawaii.

Sports Dream Ends In Ohio Prison

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Two years ago Ruben Vance was dreaming of wearing No. 34 for pro basketball's Portland Trail Blazers.

Today the former Canton McKinley High School and Kent State University star wears No. 89139 behind the stark, gray stone walls of the Mansfield Reformatory.

Vance, 25, is serving 10 to 20 years in prison after being convicted of two counts of possession of heroin for sale.

"I just can't believe I'm in prison," he said. "This place looks like a tomb on the outside and like a dungeon inside. The days are 72 hours long."

The nightmares began for Vance about two weeks ago when he was sentenced in Stark County Common Pleas Judge Ira Turpin's court.

Then it was tossing and turning in the Stark County Jail and telling 4-year-old son, Ruben Jr., over the telephone:

"Daddy has been bad and has to be punished. I will be away awhile."

Vance was a picture of poise and confidence at McKinley High School, Indian River Junior College in Florida and Kent State.

Kent State Coach Frank Truitt recalled, "Ruben and Roger Evans carried us to the Mid-American Conference title game in 1972. And but for a last-second fingertip deflection by a Toledo player, I'm confident Ruben would have put the ball in the hole and we would have won in overtime."

Although he was registered for Kent's spring quarter in 1972, Vance's major was basketball. He quit going to classes and set his sights on Portland, which selected him in the eighth round of the National Basketball Association draft.

"I thought I was good enough," Vance recalled. "But they had 12 players in camp, four of us guards. They didn't keep any guards. I was the player cut."

Vance then played semipro basketball in Mexico before returning to Canton in November 1973, working as a laborer in a Canton plant. And this is the time hard drugs entered his life.

Close friends say the player had developed a $70-to-$100 daily drug problem.

"If Ruben hadn't been arrested when he was," Canton Councilman Eddie Coleman said, "he might have been dead from an overdose or got himself killed trying to get drugs."

Vance said his conviction "may be good, like my mom and wife say. I'll have time to think things out."

He wants to finish the 36 hours of college remaining for a degree in physical education. "I think I've learned some things and I can help others stay out of trouble," he said.

Reese Recalls Ruth's Heyday

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jimmie Reese roomed with Babe Ruth during two spring training camps of the New York Yankees and still considers him "THE" home run hitter.

"He was the greatest to play the game," declared the 68-year-old coach of the California Angels.

"And he was great with the kids, the fans and the young ball players. I remember waiting for him in his car outside Yankee Stadium for two hours while he signed autographs, sitting on the fender."

Roger Maris hit 61 home runs in 1961 and Hank Aaron early this coming season should break the other Ruth record of 714 homers in a career.

"Babe would have accepted it," said Reese. "He might not have liked it but he would have accepted it and congratulated both."

Jimmie still loves the Babe, the man who hit a record 60 home runs in 1927.

"There was pressure on him then, too," said Jimmie. "He would tell me that the people put the pressure on him. He didn't want to disappoint anybody.

"The kids liked him and he wanted to be friends with the kids. Instinctively he liked them.

"The pressure to hit 60 in 1927 wasn't as great as it might have been because the Babe had hit 59 in 1921 and nobody was coming close to that.

"Still there always was the pressure from the people and I think Babe loved it. Everyone in New York would recognize the face. He'd walk with his camel hair coat, and sometimes the matching hat, and people would stop him.

"I'd go out to dinner with him and it was hard to eat because of the interruptions."

Noted for his tremendous appetites, Ruth would breakfast often on six to eight eggs and one or two steaks—beef or ham," recalled Jimmie, who roomed wih him the springs of 1930 and '31 but not during the regular season when Ruth wasn't assigned a roomie.

"We talked a lot and he was smart," says Jimmie. "He knew baseball and he could teach a lot."

To the arguments that the short right field set-up in Yankee Stadium helped Ruth, Reese points out, "Yes, true, but don't forget he hit a lot of 500-foot drives to center field that were easy outs because opponents played him so far back.

Reesesays, "Babe was outstanding at many aspects of baseball, but people didn't notice because he was No. 1 a home run hitter.

"I remember the Philadelphia A's would be pitching Lefty Grove (now a Hall of Famer) and Babe would look out and say 'I'm going to hit one today.' And he would."

5 Score Over 100

NEW YORK (AP) — Five major college football players scored more than 100 points during the regular 1973 season. They were led by Jim Jennings of Rutgers who scored 128 points in 11 games.

★ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
★ MUFFLER TAILPIPE SERVICE
★ WHEEL BALANCING
★ BRAKE SERVICE
★ WE SELL TIRES...
•MICHELIN
•GOODYEAR
•ZENITH
DENSON'S GULF SERVICE
300 E. Hiway—573-3912

DEARBORN
AIR CONDITIONERS
5500 C.F.M. Roof Mount ... $181.50
4300 C.F.M. Window Unit ... $151.40
4500 C.F.M. Roof Mount ... $150.00
4800 C.F.M. Window Unit ... $171.00
Plus Tax & Installation
STATE HOT WATER WATER HEATERS
42 Gal., Gas ... $77.70
52 Gal. Electric ... $88.90
30 Gal., Gas ... $69.30
30 Gal. Electric ... $65.80
42 Gal. Electric ... $77.70
B. F. HEAD
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2401 AVE. T PHONE 573-3907

HEALTH TIP from DEAN
Calling all adolescents with acne—Dr. Louis Wexler, a New York dermatologist says rigorous sports and excerise are helpful for perspiration loosens blackheads plugging sebaceous glands, allowing a freer flow of sebum. Washing thoroughly after perspiring with an antibacterial soap also helps.
Stinson Drug
NO. SIDE OF SQUARE
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE SINCE 1920
PH. 573-3531

FENTON'S DAD-LAD
HAS THE BEST WESTERN WEAR FOR THE LADIES AND THE MEN
HEADQUARTERS FOR RODEO OUTFITS AND CLOTHES
FENTON'S DAD & LAD
2502 AVE. R 573-6111

More fun on less gas.
Ride a Honda.
Ride a Honda to work during the week. Beat the traffic and the high cost of gas. Then ride it on the weekend to open air and open country. Only your Honda dealer offers you the greatest selection of models in the industry to choose from. There's sure to be one just right for you. Come by soon.
Thomas-Stanfield Honda
Sales and Service
E. Hiway 573-3544

USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. What advice can the IRS give me about choosing a tax preparer to fill out my return?

A. The IRS offers the following advice to taxpayers seeking assistance from commercial income tax preparers; avoid the preparer who "guarantees" refunds, wants a percentage of the refund, or supposedly knows all the angles; avoid the preparer who advises the overstatement of deductions, the claiming of fictitious dependents or the omitting of income; do not allow your refund check to be mailed to the preparer; never sign a blank return; and do not sign a tax return prepared in pencil because it can be changed later. Taxpayers should insist that the tax preparer sign the return he prepares and enter his tax identifying number and address in the spaces provided. Finally, be sure to keep a copy of your return.

Q. Are there any changes in the social security tax for 1974?

A. Yes. Although the tax rate remains 5.85 percent for both employers and employees, the maximum amount of wages subject to social security tax has been increased to $13,200 for wages paid in 1974. This means the most any one employer should withhold from your 1974 pay is $772.20 in social security tax—up from $631.80 last year.

Q. I had two jobs last year, and more than the maximum amount of social security tax was withheld from my pay. Can I claim the excess?

A. Yes. If you worked for two or more employers during 1973 and more than $631.80 in social security tax was withheld from your pay, you are entitled to claim the excess social security tax as a credit against your income tax. For details, see your tax form instructions. However, if you worked for only one employer during 1973 and more than the maximum amount of social security tax was withheld, you may not claim the excess as a tax credit. Your employer should adjust this over-collection with you.

Q. I received a state income tax refund in 1973. Do I have to report this as income on my 1973 Federal income tax return?

A. If you did not deduct state income taxes on your 1972 Federal income tax return, you do not have to report this state income tax refund on your 1973 Federal return. If you did deduct state income taxes on your 1972 Federal return, you must include the state tax refund as income to the extent that you derived a tax benefit from the prior deduction.

Of course, a taxpayer who itemizes and paid a balance due in 1973 on his 1972 state income tax return should add this amount to his 1973 state income tax withheld to determine his deduction for Federal tax purposes.

Q. Are political contributions tax deductible?

A. Yes. If you itemize deductions, political contributions are deductible up to $50 ($100, if you are married and filing a joint return). Instead of a deduction for political contributions, you may claim a credit against your income tax of up to $12.50 ($25, if married, filing jointly).

Q. I earned $95 in interest from a savings and loan association and $150 in dividends from some stock. Do I have to pay tax on this money?

A. Interest income is taxable in full. Thus, the $95 in interest would have to be reported. The first hundred dollars of dividends is not taxed unless the corporation paying the dividends indicates that they are not ordinary dividends. Thus, in most cases you would only have to report $50 of your dividends.

For more information, see IRS Publication 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses." It's available free from your IRS office.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids being taken on 6 room frame house to be removed from premises at Snyder Country Club. Bids close at 10 A.M. April 20th, 1974. Any and all bids subject to refusal. Mail bids to Snyder Country Club Box 925 Snyder, Texas. 573-9202.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Furnished Owner's Title Insurance policy. Sealed bids being taken on Massingill Estate land sale. 80 acres running water. Two (2) miles East of Vealmoor, Texas. Section 20, block 32, South East 80. Bids close 10:00 A.M. April 5th. $500 escroll deposit required with bids. Any and all bids subject to refusal. Mail to: Bert Massingill Box 4, Vealmoor, Texas. 915-399-4421.

Political Calendar

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office, subject to action of the Democratic and Republican Primary:

CONGRESS
(17th District)
Omar Burleson
TEXAS SENATE
(30th District)
Ray Farabee (D)
Charles Finnell (D)
Mary Kirchhoff (R)
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(63rd Distirct)
C. Glenn Toombs
Michael Ezzell
DISTRICT CLERK
Mary Ellen Meador
Bonnie Brooks
Irene Hardy
Eura Beckham
Evelyn Schulz
COUNTY JUDGE
Preston Wilson
COUNTY CLERK
Beverly Ainsworth
Johnnye Warren
COUNTY TREASURER
Billy Wayne Thompson
Lois Leech
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 2)
Earl (Hassie) Sneed
Jimmy (Hoss) Clayton
Neil Holder
Billy Ray Browning
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 4)
W. M. (Bill) Hairston
J. B. Turner
Gerrel W. Bigham
Jess Everett
COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Myron M. Crawford
Roy Carter
JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct 1
Cone J. Merritt
Lloyd Merritt
Bobby Goodwin
J.E. (Edgar) Galyean
CONSTABLE
(Precinct 1)
Earl Davis
William D. Love
JUSTICE OF PEACE
(Precinct 4)
T. E. Shelburne

The above political announcements were paid for by the candidates listed.

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

ERRORS

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders 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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Stated meeting Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F & A.M. Tuesday evening, April 2, 1974, 7:30 p.m. H.D. Strickland, W.M., G.P. Proctor, Secy.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION
And a program that allows you to take weight off and keep it off!
WEIGHT WATCHERS
You don't have to be alone anymore. Class held each week at Martha Ann Womens Club Monday 1:30 & 7 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-5390 or 573-5117

Drug, Alcoholism information and treatment center. 24 hour service 1911 25th Street, call 573-3233.

CARD OF THANKS. A-3

We're so grateful for every expression of love and care shown to Ralph and to us during this difficult time. But we're thankful too for every person who has touched and influenced our lives in any way these 24 years we have lived in Snyder.
Eloise Wesson
Robbie, Larry and Linda.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses, and many friends for their kindness, sympathy, flowers, and food during the lengthy illness and passing of our beloved Mother.
The Family of Maggie Lee Roddy.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

For Sale 1967 Pontiac Firebird new motor, Call 573-6469, after 5 p.m., anytime on weekends.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Mustang. Good condition. $1050. Call 573-2879 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1971 El Camino. Go by Bill's Auto Salvage or call 573-8238.

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet V-8. Must see to appreciate. Radio-tape. 573-2818.

1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Loaded, clean, See on Saturday or Sunday afternoon after 6 p.m. 2811 Ave W. 573-2540.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1967 Ford Pick-up. 1965 Mercury Station Wagon. Both in good condition. Call 573-8723.

TRAILERS B-3

New 22' Intruder. Completely self-contained. Large refrigerator, furnace, see-thru oven. Beautifully designed. Sleeps 6. $3395. 2607 34th 573-3607.

AUTO ACCESSORIES B-4

FOR SALE: 4-G78 x 15" Polyester tires. Excellent shape. $50 Call 573-7407 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES-BIKES B-9

FOR SALE: Triumph 650 Chopper. New pistons & paint. Ready for the road. 2205-44th, 573-8476.

BUSINESS OPP. C

"IMMEDIATE INCOME"
Distributor part or full time to supply Company established accounts with RCA-CBS Disney Records. Income possibilities up to $1,000 per month with only $3,500 required for inventory and training. Call COLLECT for Mr. James (214) 661-9208.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

BUILDING CONST. D-1

M & G Roofing Contractors compositions, cedar shingles and shakes. All repairs 573-7407 or 573-5655 after 5 p.m.

J'S ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957.

INCOME TAX SERVICE D-9

Let E. E. Wallace
do your income tax.
Will loan on tax refund
111 Brownfield Building.

INCOME TAX SERVICE D-9

SCHIEBEL'S
TAX SERVICE
3011 Avenue T
573-2177
9-9

PAINTING-PAPER D-10

WANT your house painted right? Phone 573-9571 or 573-2384.

PAINTING WANTED: Interior or exterior. Brush-roller-spray. All work guaranteed. Acme Paint Company. 573-6219.

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

HELP
CUSTOMERS WANTED
New Bicycles
Used Bicycles
complete line of Bicycle Parts.
Repairs on all kinds of Bicycles
Ten Speed Specialists
2110 42nd Street
Larry Hildreth
573-5137

For clean up jobs and light hauling call C.V. Lee 573-5994.

SNYDER APPLIANCE REPAIR
Factory authorized service (for G.E., Hotpoint, and Whirlpool) We service refrigeration units. Work guaranteed.
LOYD BOREN
573-3148
2210-30th.

Plowing-roto tilling-light hauling. 573-8210

General Hauling. Caliche and road building. Oil field or private. Call collect 915-677-7495 or 915-672-5937.

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

Septic Tanks and Grease traps cleaned and Hauled—1 load $11.00; 3 loads $22.50.
Phone Dub 573-7655 also stock trailers and interior painting.

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505

NICHOLS
INSULATION
HOME & COMMERCIAL, FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
573-8615

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED (General) E-1

Help Wanted: Need full time production employees for mobile home production. Excellent incentive pay and benefits, apply in person only. See Roy Overton, Production Manager at Wickes Homes Hiway 84 By-Pass, Snyder. No experience necessary. Equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: Combination alteration and sales lady. Must be neat and reliable. Apply in person at C.R. Anthony Co.

NEED: Full time aggressive salesman and delivery man. Good pay. Apply in person. See Fred Dillard at Hoyt Furniture Company.

AVON
Has...
An open territory in Snyder. Sell part-time or full-time to earn extra money. No experience required. Call: 573-3464 or 573-2565.

Need mature woman to baby-sit in my home with 3 yr. old and infant. Call 573-8238 after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED: Two men full time work. One man to train in sales. One in landscape crew. 2 college men for afternoons and Saturday work. Apply in person, Snyder Nursery 1306-25th Street.

LVN, Nurse aids needed. Apply Leisure Lodge 5311 Big Spring Hwy. Call 573-6332.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

Personal loans to working housewives. SEE Shirley or Joyce at Timely Finance Co. 1909 25th St.

WOMANS COLUMN H

ANTIQUES H-1

FINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE
- China Cabinets
- Dining Tables
- Sets of Chairs
- Occasional Tables
- Glass China
- Lamps and Lamp Parts
- Collector's Items

CHOICE ANTIQUES
Bank Americard Mastercharge
Mrs. Hattie Gatlin
710-25th. 573-2347

CHILD CARE H-3

Will do baby sitting in my home day or night. Call 573-8602.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: Massey Ferguson F40 Tractor. 3½ miles West of Ira. Call 573-6012.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Alfalfa Hay for sale. 573-5530 or 573-6966.

MAIZE FOR SALE. Call 573-5782.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Registered Angus. 1 Bull-3 yrs. old. 1 Bull-13 months old. 2 Heifers-1 yr. old. Call 573-5983 after 5 p.m.

Sell-registered Appaloosa 12 years old Gelding; also horse trailer. Call 573-7421.

Weaning pigs for sale. Call 573-5821.

FOR SALE: 1 shetland pony. 573-8405.

ARF registered Catahoula Leopard (stock dogs) young and trained. Horse smoky colored gelding 2 years past. Call 573-7357.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS-PETS K-3

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

FOR SALE: 2 year old toy female Pekingese. $25. Call 573-5383 or 573-2792.

Puppies to be given away. 863-2304.

FOR SALE: 2 male-poodle puppies, 11 weeks old, can be seen at 1900 Scott or call 573-5972.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, complete with mattress and springs. $80. Call 573-2792 or 573-5383.

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

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

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

Sewing Machines: Brother-New Home. Parts-Service. H.B. Stevens, 1101 James St., Sweetwater, Texas Ph. 235-2889.

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

FOR SALE: Oak bed and lo-boy chest, box spring and mattress. Good condition $85 Call 573-3950.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture. See at 1907 17th Street Sunday and Monday 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 studio beds, 1 recliner, 1 girl's 26" bicycle. Call 573-7586 after 6 p.m.

HIRE THE VET

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
2312 42nd
Monday-Tuesday
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SPORTING GOODS K-9

FOR SALE: 14' Glastron. 50 horse power Mercury Motor. Tilt trailer. 314-36th Place. 573-5179.

WEARING APPAREL K-10

"THE CUBBY"
1305 24th Street
New Hours
Noon—6 p.m.
Tues. thru Saturday

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

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

VISIT OUR upholstery shop often for the latest in materials. We do custom upholstering or will sell you supplies and materials. Pioneer Furniture 2310 College.

U-RENT-EM
Chain Saw, Electric Drill, Lawn Edger, Garden Tiller, Sewer, Auger, Bolt Cutters, Water Pump, T-V.
AT ROBO CAR WASH
College Ave.

We Rent Baby beds and roll-a-ways and sell restful sleep mattresses made by Dunnam's
We Sell Quilting Supplies, thread, cotton, dacron, and polyester.
Dunnam Mattress Co. 2109 College.

WESTERN MATTRESS
Buy Direct from the Factory
Mattress Box Springs
Furniture & Bedding
Renovate-New-Exchange
In Snyder every other Thursday.
For Convenient Home Service
Please Call Collect 263-7337 Big Spring

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Bills paid 573-9001.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. L. A. McClanahan. 573-3566.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 573-3431 or 573-3849.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS
2604 25th St. No. 1
1-bedroom apartments
-carpet
-Total electric
-furnished or unfurnished
-refrigerated air
-Cable TV

Attractively furnished apartment for rent. 1908 Coleman. 573-9480 after 5 p.m.

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

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
1500 27th
-1 and 2 bedrooms
-unfurnished or furnished
-Bills paid
-Cable TV
For Appointment Call
573-2252 or 573-6150

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house near High School. Call 573-9047.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Fenced in back yard 573-2538.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

Mobile home space for rent. Close to grocery and drug store. Inquire at 506-27th Street, 573-3915.

REAL ESTATE M

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

Building For Sale 200 E. Hwy. equity buy. 3300 sq. ft., show room, office, excellent automotive service area. Phone 573-7284.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: 5 rooms-1½bath-carpeted, with 2 apartments, good income and in good condition. Call 573-5191.

EAST large extra neat 2 bdrm., many extras. Carpet, storage, patio. Fenced Back. New loan. Low down payments.

Low equity buy-low payments. Clean and neat 2 bdrm. All carpeted. Corner lot.
Spacious older 2 story home, 3 bdrms & bath upstairs; 2 bdrms, 2 baths down-priced right.

Masonry business building - owner will train you, good for the retired or unemployed - included 3 bdr living quarters & 2 bedrom apt. priced right.

Merle Newton
Realty
3311 College Ave. Office 573-6928
Merle Galyean Home 573-6928

1. West Snyder..4 bed rooms..2 baths new carpet in three rooms..west Elem. and Lamar Jr. school..good water well.

2. New Listing..32½ acres on east hiway approx. 6 miles from Snyer..$500 acre.

3. Country Home..this house is nice and clean..3 bed rooms..good storm cellar..plenty of room for horses or cow.

4. North Snyder..Nice two bed room and water well..total price..$8500.

WE NEED LISTINGS AND WE HAVE A LOT OF BUYERS.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE
BUSINESS PH. 573-6137
NIGHT'S & WEEK-ENDS 573-9583

COLOR IT YOURS!!!
That's right!! We have one of our "Best" 3 bedroom, 2 baths, floor plan under construction. If you buy now can pick all your own colors. Give us a call, let us show you. Good financing.
Just Listed!!!
It's an older three bedroom home! Clean, homey, and liveable. It's a beautiful lot with excellent location!!
Lovely Home Lots of Extras!!
Completely redecorated it's three bedroom, huge den with wood burning fireplace. Large dining area. Huge country kitchen with breakfast bar, all built-ins! Custom drapes, new shag carpet throughout. Two and ½ ceramic tile baths. Excellent closets, covered patio, double garage.
Appreciate you listings!!!

BROWNING REALTY
Office 573-6306
Home 573-3158
Evelyn Barrett 573-3933
J.L. Browning 573-3158

BUYING? OR SELLING?
2410 28th St. 2 BR Large lot.
3011 38th St. 3 BR new carpet.
309 35th St. 2 BR $1000 equity.
Mobile home lots-all utilities.
Nice lake cabins-bargain prices.
320 acres ranch land-Reagan County.
170 acres east of town-$250
80 acres east, close in 2 BR house, water.
200 acres east of Colorado City $250.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

HERMELIGH—Large older home, double carport, city water plus water well for garden, about ½ acre land.
NEW LISTING—Elm St. in North Snyder—2 bedroom home—equity buy.
2204 26th Street—2 bedrooms utility room, carpeted and redecorated—absentee owner reduced price and says SELL.
PUT YOUR SAVINGS IN SOIL
160 Acres-Immediate possession cultivated land old house, wind mill and well. Ira vicinity.
NEW LISTING—MITCHELL COUNTY, 100 acres (60 cultivated) Sell with or without minerals.
366 Acres (40 cultivated) Ira vicinity.
74 acres with 3 bedroom house Good water well Ira Vicinity.
COMMERCIAL
GOOD BUSINESS LOCATIONS ON SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE.
Tell us your needs, We like to help

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College 573-5908
Nights and Weekends 573-5908

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

CENTRAL..nice home on large lot with small rent house..can handle the financing with good credit..total price for both houses and lot $12,500.00

NORTH..nice 3 bedroom home on Birch Street..corner lot..good financing available.

SOUTHWEST..3 bedroom home on Ave. X..total price $6500.00.

SOUTHWEST..two bedroom on Sunset..central heat and air..equity or new loan.

FARM SOUTHWEST..close to Monsanto plant..$275.00 acre..almost all in cultivation.

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL, PLEASE CONTACT US..WE HAVE BUYERS.

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

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
REALTY
573-3452

CHARMING OLDER Home in Excellent Condition..Large 2 Bedr..Dining Room..Living Room with FIREPLACE..Nice Corner lot with fruit trees.
A LOVELY HOME in East..3 bedr..Living Room..Sunken Den..Double Car Carport..Nice Yard..Carpet and Drapes..Priced Right..Shown By Appointment Only.
NO DOWN PAYMENT..Neat and Freshly Painted..2 bedr.. Large yard..Can sell on VA loan for $7500.
WALKING DISTANCE to Shopping Center and Stanfield..4 bedr..Large Den..Fenced yard..41st Street.
Weekends and Night Call:
Lois Graves 573-2540
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Dolores Jones 573-3452

FARMS
1. 74 a. home and allotments
2. 366 a. south 40 a. cult.
3. 160 a. good sandy land farm livable house, windmill $225. a
4. Older home, North east $3500.
5. 4 BDRM home $4000, terms
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
200 East Highway 573-7682

BUYING or SELLING...
REALTOR®
Put us to work for you!
We would appreciate the opportunity
JACK & JACK REALTORS
611 E. Hwy. Phone 573-3452

LOTS FOR SALE M-3

FOR SALE: Bicok of land, with 14 pecan trees, 2 water wells. Zoned for trailers, Northeast. Also lot 157 x 150 Call 573-9808.

MOBILE HOMES M-11

$300 BUYS $1500 equity in 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1972 Wayside Mobile home Call 267-7591 Big Spring

BARGAIN HUNTERS—$350 buys $2,000 equity in 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. Call now 267-7591, Big Spring.

FOR SALE: 1967 60x12 Broadmore. 3 bedrooms, partly furnished, washer and refrigerated air. 55 ft. awning, under pinning. $4500 Phone 573-9159 before 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14x72 1972 Ranada Mobile Home. Total electric. Washer & Dryer. Call 573-6188 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 14x72 New Way Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Carpeted. Call 573-3160. after 5 p.m.

WOLF
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
TYPING—BOOKKEEPING
MIMEOGRAPHING—TAXES
RM. 16,
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
PICK-UP & DELIVERY 573-3697

HANDI-HANG
WALLPAPER
Pre Pasted
Vinyl Acrylic
Fully
Trimmed
Read To Hang!
From $2.05
To $7.75
Single Roll



Snyder Decorator Center
3809 College 573-6161

TOM'S MARINE
SALES AND SERVICE
315 E. Hwy 573-6562
GARDEN TRACTOR
FOR RENT
With Quality Attachments
- 36" Rotary Tiller
- Mow Board Plow
- Grader Blade
- 48" Rotary Mower
- 38" Aerator

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
40% OFF
Select Group of Items
- $3.00 Compact Makeup $1.80
- $5.00 Eye Liner $3.00
- $2.50 Shampoo $1.50

NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS
BURGESS
PROFESSIONAL
PHARMACY
573-7582 3706 College

American Magnesium Company
Now accepting applications for Operators and Operator trainees
Apply by letter or in person to
Mr. Gary E. Roberts
American Magnesium Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

GO INTERNATIONAL
NEEDS RIGMAN,
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
WE WILL TRAIN, ALL BENEFITS.
CALL 573-6611.

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH



By Dick Maurice

INTERVIEW: DEBBIE REYONLDS

Effervescent, vivacious, quick with the flip comeback. Debbie Reynolds is a popular star precisely because she is not and never has been a sex symbol or a "love goddess" or an idol of any sort. Neither icily unattainable or sultrily smoldering, Debbie's screen personality is real, healthy, everyday and every way the sort that typifies the idealized American Girl. Born as she was on April first, Debbie would have needed to develop her flair for repartee just to answer the April Fool gags that came at her with each new birthday. Debbie entered the 1948 "Miss Burbank" contest. What she was after in the contest was the prize of a beautiful blouse offered by one of the Burbank merchants. Voted "Miss Burbank of 1948", Debbie won the blouse and along with it a screen test at Warner Brothers. Miss Reynolds has been married twice, first to singer Eddie Fisher. The well-known circumstances of their divorce in 1959 made her a real-life as well as movie heroine to the public. She has two children by that marriage. When Debbie married shoe tycoon Harry Karl in 1960, it looked like a perfect match, but they've now filed for divorce.

MAURICE: Do you think if you had an image of a sex goddess your career would have lasted as long?

REYNOLDS: I couldn't even think about that. I'm as sexy as an unmade bed. I'm not sexy.

MAURICE: Can you give us any news about men in your life; Glen Ford for instance?

REYNOLDS: Well he is a very dear friend and has been for many years. As far as a romantic coupling, we're not. It isn't that anyone wouldn't fall over for Glen because he is the most special man but you either fall in love with someone or you don't and I cherish his friendship very much. As far as a romance, no.

MAURICE: The last time we were talking you said you never had plans of getting married again.

REYNOLDS: I would hope not to. I'm not against the institution of marriage but I think my chances of my odds are not in the favor. My recent marriage of fourteen years which is a long time to be married, not a long time when it's right, and it shouldn't really have had to happen to end but circumstances sometimes in life are just so extrordinary and difficult that after an amount of years of putting up with a certain problem you have to walk away or fall down. I hate to fall down—I find it so hard on the knees—I decided to survive instead. It really isn't anybody's fault. I would possibly place the blame on the both of us. It's unfortunate. We really had a good marriage and I always hate to see anything like that fail. So if I failed at a good marriage and he failed I really think—I couldn't say never about anything because everytime I say I'm never going to do that, that's when I do. I would just like to say that I would like to find love. My son is just sixteen, so he is the man in my life and I want him to know that and I really wouldn't bring a new man into my life because of my children because they've had enough fathers.

MAURICE: Have you had any psychic experiences?

REYNOLDS: Ihave had a number of them. Once I was going to fly to New York many years ago and I had a dream that the plane crashed and so I wouldn't leave the next day and everybody thought I was crazy. I wouldn't go and caught another plane later on. As it turned out, the plane I was originally to fly on crashed. So I don't like to go away from those kinds of vibrations. I had an apprehension about nine months ago that my accountant was doing away with some of my funds and I found out yesterday that it was true. It was embezzlement. I had called her boss and told him about it when I had this apprehension and he laughed. He said 'it's not possible. We are the most enormous accounting firm in all California, New York and Paris.' Well it turned out to be true. I fell that God tells me or a voice of higher power tells me.

MAURICE: Are you religious?

REYNOLDS: Yes, I'm very religious. I don't really have the time to go to church every Sunday. I probably should make the time but He is always in me. The spirit of God is in me because I feel he guides me every day. The fact that I believe in a higher being and the fact that I feel that He is concerned about me and that I would want to walk in his foot steps or try to live my life in a manner that I would be proud of, I think that He's the best example I could think of.

MAURICE: Do you people recognize your voice on the telephone?

REYNOLDS: Operators say to me who is this and I tell them I'm Debbie Reynolds and they say I thought so. Other times I've sung Tammy to identify myself.

MAURICE: That was your first big hit.

REYNOLDS: I was in Europe with Eddie (Fisher) at the time. He almost fainted because I had a hit record that year and he didn't. I thought he was going to have a heart attack. He had twenty-four straight consecutive hits. He was the most successful ever. And I'm sad that he isn't today because he is equally as talented. You don't ever lose your voice but the public just got down on him and it's too bad because the man deserves to work . Everybody deserves to work if they have talent, without their personal life killing their career.

MAURICE: I'm shocked by your candor. I can't get over the fact that you're able to sit here and wish good things for Eddie.

REYNOLDS: There is a quotation in the Bible that says, "vegeance is mine." I think if a person wastes their emotions on hate or vengeance or being vindictive then you don't have time to love or to see all the good things in life. I don't have the time for wasting my time on insignificant values.



REYNARD AND COLLEGEAGUES—Eric Henshaw as Reynard, the Fox, is the obvious culprit if you ask Christopher R. Wilson as Ysengrin, the Wolf, or Richard D. Lineback as Noble, the Lion, in "Reynard the Fox," a touring theatre production for young people presented by the Department of Drama at the University of Texas at Austin. The production will conclude a tour of the state with performances at the Colorado City Opera House at 7:30 p.m. Monday and at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Instant Justice Is Handed Down

MIAMI (AP) — "You can call it instant justice," says Dade County Judge Dominic Koo. "It's got to be a record for speedy trials."

The case started when Anthony Samman of Paterson, N.J., backed his auto into a parked car at 9:35 a.m. this week. He was in court pleading guilty by 9:45 and fined by 9:50 the same day.

"It happened on the street right outside the courtroom," Koo explained. "We heard a thud and looked outside to see the accident." Koo said Samman didn't complain about his $25 fine and thanked the judge for the speedy decision.

Essay Is Part Of Sentence

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — A motorcycle gang member charged with disorderly conduct has been sentenced to write an essay on "The Joys of Cycling and What It Has Meant to Me."

James E. Shaffner, 30, of Mount Joy, Pa., a member of the Sons of Satan Motorcycle Club, was given 45 days to complete the essay.

Lancaster County Court Judge Anthony R. Appel also fined Shaffner $150 Friday and ordered him to pay court costs and $75 in restitution. The charges stemmed from a Nov 30 incident at an area night-club.

Children's Drama Slated At C-City

COLORADO CITY—On April 1 and 2 "Reynard the Fox," a touring theatre production for young people presented by the Department of Drama of the University of Texas at Austin will conclude its tour of the state with three performances at the Opera House, sponsored by the Colorado City Playhouse, Inc.

"Reynard the Fox" was developed by Arthur Fauquez from Belgian legends and had its American premiere on the University of Texas campus during the 1961-62 season. Dealing with the wily exploits of Reynard and his animal companions, the play is a witty satire on the hypocrisy of people who judge others.

The cast for the production will include Mike McKinley as Tiecelin, the Crow; John Rutuelo, Jr. as Reverend Epinard, the Hedgehog; Craig Axelrod as Brun, the Bear; Christopher R. Wilson as Ysengrin, the Wolf; Richard D. Lineback as Noble, the Lion; Eric Henshaw as Reynard, the Fox; and Jeanne Marie Campise and Denise Moses alternately playing Lendore, the Marmot. Dorothy Dodd of the University of Texas drama faculty directs.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 1, and 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2 at the Opera House. Tickets for children are $1, and $1.50 for adults and are available at the Opera House box office or by calling 728-3491. The box office will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Shower Stunt Record Stands

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — A Binghamton State University student has been hospitalized for treatment for exposure after failing to break a world record for most hours spent in a shower.

"My hands and my feet were swollen and wrinkled," Preston Stockman said at Wilson Hospital Friday after spending 4½ days under a dormitory shower.

"Then my ear became plugged and I tried to unplug it. Everything I did was futile. It just got worse and worse.... It got to the point where I was just standing there in absolute agony," he said.

Stockman wore swimming trunks and greased himself with Vaseline for the effort.

The Guinness Book of World Records which Stockman consulted listed the shower record at more than seven days.

Chief Still Shuns Big D

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak has decided that its Texas Chief passenger train will not be rerouted through Dallas but will continue its Chicago-Houston run through Fort Worth.

Amtrak officials said Friday Dallas is now being served by a a run between St. Louis and Laredo.

Amtrak decided last year to reroute the train to provide direct service to Dallas on the assumption the change would result in a "modest reduction in the train's deficit."

But Amtrak says it has now concluded the route change could not be justified in view of the necessary capital expenditures and other costs which would increase the deficit.

Actress Takes Wrong Step

PINAMAR, Argentina (AP) — Taryn Power, daughter of the late actor Tyrone Power, put it this way: "Obviously, I took the wrong step."

She slightly injured her right foot Friday when she stepped down from a moving car during the shooting of the film "Maria."

Hero Pays With Life

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Amos Brown and Debbie West were to have been married today, on Brown's 18th birthday. But death intervened.

Six days before he died, Brown and Miss West were walking home when a car stopped nearby. Miss West said they saw a woman leaving the car. A man followed, chasing her.

"I told Amos, 'We need to help that woman, she's in trouble,'" said Miss West, 18. "At first he said no, but then he gave in and we went across the street to them.

"Amos kept pleading with the man to leave the woman alone, then he jumped on top of the man and pulled him off of her.

"I helped the woman get up and she kept yelling that she had to get out of here. Then the man started to take off and Amos came up to me.

"He started to hug me. He said Debbie ... honey."

Then he collapsed in his fiance's arms. He had been stabbed in the heart.

Two minutes later, police cars crowded the area. Officers rushed young Brown to County Hospital, one mile away.

For six days following surgery, Amos clung to life.

For six days, Debbie sat and slept near his side.

She was there at 7:45 a.m., March 8, when her boyfriend died.

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Comics Usually Ignored When Oscars Handed Out

EDITOR'S NOTE — Does Oscar have a sense of humor? Classic funnymen of movie history have been generally ignored at Academy Awards time, but special honorary awards are becoming more frequent. Fearless forecaster Bob Thomas looks ahead to the ceremony and predicts Oscar winners.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Motion Picture Academy will give Groucho Marx an honorary Oscar next Tuesday, again salving its conscience for a long neglect of comedy.

During most of its 46-year history, the Academy has rewarded the dramatic accomplishments of Hollywood while ignoring the artists who make audiences laugh. As a result, the classic funnymen have failed to win Oscars for their performances — Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton and the Marx Brothers.

Nor has the academy given awards for the work of such latter-day comics as Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Jerry Lewis, Danny Kaye, Woody Allen. Even the acknowledged master of light comedy, Cary Grant, was overlooked.

The Academy's Board of Governors has remedied the oversight with the device of the honorary award, usually with such a phrase as "for distinguished service to the art of screen comedy."

Special Oscars have been presented to Edgar Bergen in 1937; Lloyd and Hope, 1952; Kaye, 1954; Eddie Cantor, 1956; Keaton, 1959; Stan Laurel, 1960; Grant, 1969; Chaplin, 1971.

This year, Groucho. When the 83-year-old comedian learned of the honor, he responded in character: "My brothers and I should have gotten it long ago."

Who are the Academy voters? There are 3,200 of them, representing all creative fields and chosen for membership because of their "contributions to the industry." Despite a drive to enlist younger members and retire older ones, the electorate remains mature in years and conservative in outlook. They like the sentimental choice, and they seem to disfavor too much sex, innovation — and comedy.

One way for a comedian to receive award recognition is to undertake a serious role. Thus Cary Grant received his only two Academy nominations for dramas — "Penny Serenade" in 1941 and "None But the Lonely Heart" in 1944.

This year Jack Lemmon, who inherited Grant's position as the screen's No. 1 light comedian, has been nominated for best actor in his most dramatic performance, in "Save the Tiger." Lemmon, who in 1955 won a rare Oscar for a comedy role — supporting actor, "Mister Roberts" — faces strong competition.

There is Marlon Brando, who might ordinarily be considered the favorite for his stunning portrait of a burned-out life in "Last Tango in Paris." But of course Brando offended the Academy voters by turning down his Oscar last year in a bizarre manner. And there has been a reaction against the raunchy sex and language in the film.

Also in the running for best actor of 1973 are three relative newcomers: Jack Nicholson of "The Last Detail;" Al Pacino, "Serpico;" Robert Redford, "The Sting." All are engaging and popular performers, but their roles lacked the depth of Lemmon's and Brando's. Because the Academy shows no tendency to masochism, it is doubtful that it will risk another Brandovian rejection. Lemmon is the likely winner.

Here are how the other major races look to a longtime Oscar watcher:

Best actress — No single galvanic performance overshadows all. Glenda Jackson did surprisingly comedic work in "A Touch of Class," but, as noted above, comedy rarely wins.

'Charlie Brown' Musical Is Cast

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" the first musical of the year for the drama department at Western Texas College, will be bringing some new talent to the WTC stage and supplying entertainment for all ages.

Leslie Anderson of Colorado City will be making his first appearance at WTC in the role of Charlie Brown. Also from Colorado City and new to WTC theatregoers will be Joe Woolsey in the role of Snoopy. Woolsey previously appeared as Snoopy in the Colorado City Community Theatre production of "Charlie Brown."

Linus will be played by Barry Rinker of Snyder. Perppermint Patty will be played by Paula Cox of Snyder, who apperaed in WTC's first dinner theatre production "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" recently. Lucy will be played by Carla McCollum of Denver City who will be remembered as one of the admiring young ladies in the season opener, "Charley's Aunt."

Schroeder will be played by Mike Hinton, a graduate of Snyder High School who was in the one-act play "Cry of Players" and the muscial "Oklahoma!"

Pianist for "Charlie Brown" will be Cherry Beth Stewart, originally from Rotan and presently a Snyder homemaker. Bruce Leslie of Snyder will be drummer. The contract for the bass player is still in negotiation.

"Charlie Brown" is to be presented May 7-11 in the Fine Ats Theatre at WTC. A matinee may be presented on May 11 because of the production's special appeal for children.

"The casting of 'Charlie Brown' was uniqely exciting in that so many new faces appeared at the tryouts," Charles Holland, drama director, said. The cast and crew will give the first performance on May 4 at Odessa College as part of the exchange program between the colleges.

The longest word in the Oxford English Dictionary is floccipaucinihilipilification, with 29 letters, meaning "the action of estimating as worthless," first used in 1741.

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MOSTLY TALK; PLANNING

Market Changes Little

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — For all the planning and talk of changes coming in the way Wall Street does its business, very little in recent years has changed for the truly small investor.

The plan to link the nation's stock exchanges into one central marketplace has touched off great controversy and maneuvering within the securities industry. But it's still been largely business as usual for the person who wants to buy $100 worth of stock.

Another target, however, has been the system of industry-wide fixed commission rates which the Securities and Exchange Commission wants done away with by April 30, 1975.

The option of bargaining or shopping for a good commission rate is currently a benefit enjoyed only by investors buying or selling securities worth $300,000 or more. The SEC, however, has ordered the industry to experiment with competitive rates on trades valued at $2,000 and down starting Monday.

The first position under the experiment was staked out this past week by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the country's biggest brokerage house.

Merrill Lynch unveiled a surprise plan which would cut rates 16 to 25 per cent on small orders. But only for investors willing to do without a variety of services and privileges, including the ability to actually hold a stock certificate.

There had been widespread speculation that competitive rates on small orders would mean higher rates. Such transactions are relatively costly to a brokerage firm, since a $100 customer might demand essentially the same services as a $100,000 customer while paying far less in commissions.

That $100 order under the Merrill Lynch plan will carry a $4.50 commission charge, compared with $7.40 under the current industry schedule.

If an investor wants that break, however, he pays other prices designed to save his broker money.

He would receive no stock certificate. This cuts clearing and clerical costs by allowing Merrill Lynch to "hold" the actual piece of paper, perhaps keeping it in a central industry depository and merely updating ownership records.

He would not be able to buy on margin, putting up only the partial price of a stock. This means fewer brokerage employes will have to spend time making sure customers keep the "down payment" at adequate levels.

One of Wall Street's rules of thumb is that rising interest rates mean falling stock prices. The axiom was illustrated this past week in the stock and money markets.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished the week down 31.15 points at 846.68, losing more than 36 points in the week's last three trading days after earlier gains.

Analysts blamed the decline on rising short term interest rates, which among other things make it more costly to run a business.

Custom Wheat Cutters Look For Fuel Problem

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Probably no wheat harvest has been anticipated more, but there is a growing feeling on the plains of Kansas that "custom cutters" who harvest for others are going to be short of fuel this year.

Many custom harvesters work the wheat fields each year from deep in Texas to the Canadian border. They begin in May and finish in late summer if the full route is taken.

Normally, a custom cutter book contracts well in advance, signing them from south to north to match the ripening grain. Also, normally, the fee charged is a per-acre rate and the custom operator provides his own fuel.

But now, says Harold E. Wills, Kansas state fuel coordinator, there are signs that many custom operators are telling wheat farmers they must guarantee enough fuel before agreeing to cut their grain in June and July.

Although the fuel problem for custom harvesting ranges far beyond Kansas and the wheat harvest — sorghum and other crops also are harvested in part on a fee basis — the situation there represents a cross-section of farm energy troubles.

Wills said it is possible that 35 per cent of the big Kansas wheat crop this year will be harvested by custom cutters, based on past years' experience.

Wheat farmers generally have boosted plantings for 1974 harvest, meaning that farmers will be more eager than usual to hire custom cutters whenever possible. The wheat crop nationally this year comprises 70.7 million acres, up 20 per cent from 1973.

A group of Kansans, alarmed at the fuel situation, told the Senate Agriculture Committee in testimony last week that the government's allocation system — which theoretically guarantees farmers 100 per cent of what they need — simply is not working.

Frank Lightner, who farms near Garden City, Kan., said 20 per cent of the fuel expended in Kansas is used by agriculture. Nationally, farming requires about three per cent of the supply of petroleum fuel.

Lightner said a local co-op, of which he is president, was allocated only 60 per cent of its certified need for March. Although an additional 17 per cent was allocated later, the supply was not enough to stretch through the entire month.

Takes College Course At 89

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ruby Douglass, 89, has attended her first college course lecture 73 years after leaving school.

She enrolled in an evening geography class at Portland State University "so's to get smart, I guess," said Mrs. Douglass, who will be 90 in June.

"I wasn't good at geography, and sometimes I'm disturbed that I read in the newspapers and don't know where places are."

She wasn't the only senior citizen in the class Thursday night. Sitting in the same row was Ava Garratt, who is in her early 80s. She earned a liberal arts degree many years ago from Pacific University and now audits courses in subjects interesting to her.

Soda Bottle Is Blamed In Crash

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) — Gilbert Clark's car has been wrecked by a soda bottle, with a little help from a slow but steady freight train.

The bottle rolled under the car's brake pedal as Clark, 49, of Mifflinburg, Pa., approached a Reading Railroad crossing and he could not stop the car, police reported Friday.

The auto was hit broadside, but Clark escaped injury.



Traffic Death Toll Down Again

AUSTIN (AP) — The apparent life-saving effects of the energy crisis were reflected Saturday by a report that 210 fewer persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year than at this time a year ago.

The Department of Public Safety reported that 495 persons have died in traffic accidents this year, compared to 705 a year ago—a 30 per cent decrease.

DPS director Wilson Speir said in a speech last week that one result of the fuel shortage—which brought on a lower speed limit and less travel—had been fewer highway deaths.

Ex-POW Back In Marine Corps

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Sgt. Jose J. Anzaldua, who spent three years in a North Vietnamese prison camp, re-enlists in the Marine Corps today on the first anniversary of his return to the United States.

A Camp Pendleton spokesman said Anzaldua, 23, from Refugio, Tex., will serve a six-year enlistment with the 1st Marine Division, specializing in intelligence work.

Anzaldua joined the Marines in April 1968 and was serving as an adviser to a South Vietnamese platoon when it was overrun in January 1970.

His enlistment expired while he was in prison, but he agreed to extend it for a year on his return.

The Marine spokesman said Anzaldua recently completed a course in the Army Combat Intelligence School at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Eagle Scout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former New York Giants' defensive lineman Jim Katcavage has been signed as a scout by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Formal Announcement Is Made By Burleson

Congrssman Omar Burleson has formally announced his candidacy for re-election to Congress, subject to the Democratic Primary on May 4, and the General Election in November. The 17th Congressional District which he represents, is composed of 33 countries, covering approximately 30,000 square miles. Within this area lives about 466,500 people.

Burleson says, "During my tenure of office I have followed two guiding principles: First, to know the views of my constituents and reflect their sentiments to the greatest degree possible in my actions in the Halls of Congress. Second, to inform and advise as closely as I can on those issues which affect our District, our State and our Nation."

Burleson termed his approach to Government as one of "common sense," gained through the years of public service. "I have tried to see that the people's tax money is spent as wisely and as judiciously as you would have spent it had you been in my place," he said.

"The record will show that a greater part of the time I have found myself in the minority in opposing the vast spending programs of doubtful value which have been put into effect in recent years. In every Session of the Congress the record will show my votes for expenditures below that recommended by the Executive Department and far less than actually appropriated by the Congress, except in the field of National Defense," Burleson said. He continued, "Without meaning to appear boastful, if the Congress had followed those of us who voted consistently over the years for fiscal responsibility, our financial affairs would not be in the shape they are today."

"In areas providing for the defense of our Country, I have always supported those things to make and keep our Nation stronger than any other in the world," he said.



OMAR BURLESON

"I have been discerning in separating those activities which the Federal Government was not designed to do, from those which are truly its responsibility," he said.

Burleson stated that activities of State and local governments, in according with the Constitution, should not be infringed and encroached upon by the Federal Governemnt.

"The Federal Government does have specific missions," he said. He gave as examples the conservation of our natural resources, the defense of the Country and its general welfare.

"At the same time," he said, "the Federal Government can not and should not try to take care of everything from Washington. The Federal Government has grown to colossal proportions and centralized power in Washington has increased," Burleson pointed out. "To this, I am opposed and my record is clear in this respect."

Burleson is among the senior members of the U. S. House of Representatives in point of service. He was elected to the 80th Congress form the 17th District and has been re-elected to each succeeding Congress. He is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, considered to be the most powerful and prestigious in the Congress.

Burleson is a former County Attorney and County Judge of Jones County. He was appointed an FBI Agent, and served in a number of assignments over the U. S. He resigned form the FBI to join the Navy in World War II, and saw duty in both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Burleson ended his formal announcement by saying, "Although not having opposition in this year's election, it is my hope to visit my constituency as opportunity affords. The Congress being in session at this time and expected to be long after the Primary Election, there will be a little time to leave duties in Washington. I expect, however, to get back home at short intervals to do the best I can in seeing my friedns and to make new ones. I believe it is incumbent upon a Congressman to know people and that they know him, to have the best representation. This is fundamental in our system."

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B MARCH 24, 1974



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Mack Warren of Hermleigh announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Mack, to Airman Joe Lynn Reed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Reed of Roscoe. Reed is stationed at Kirtland AFB. Connie is a senior at Hermleigh High School. The wedding is planned for June 1.

Marriage Announced

Mr. Howard Burton of Colorado City and Mrs. Joyce Burton of Mineral Wells announce the marriage of thier daughter, Kay, to Randy Chandler on March 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Faith Baptist Church.

James Williams, brother-in-law of the groom read the double ring ceremony.

Chandlers parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Chandler of 210 Thirty-sixth Place.

The couple traveled to Midland for a short wedding trip.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Lamesa, Midland, Colorado City and Mineral Wells.

Miss Butts Named In Who's Who

The American Bicentennial Research Institute announces that Miss Ruby Janette Butts has been selected to appear as a reference source in its "Library of Human Resources."

This distinction is the direct result of her name having been published in "Who's Who Of American Women" (8th edition).

Miss Butts is County Extension Agent in Scurry County.

Man must have adventure, excitement and romance. Most people accomplish their pursuit of happiness, love of adventure and desire for achievement through recreation, according to Nelson Barksdale, recreation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER

Sausage Rolls Tomato Juice
Fruit Salad Beverage

SAUSAGE ROLLS

A variation of the popular Italian sandwich.

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium (½ pound) Spanish onion, cut into thin strips
4 medium green peppers, seeded and cut into thin strips
1 cup sliced mushrooms
½ teaspoon salt
8 Italian sausage links (4 hot and 4 sweet)
4 Italian-style sesame rolls (each 7 to 8 inches long)

In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil gently cook the onion, green pepper, mushrooms and salt, stirring often, until tender-crisp. Meanwhile pan-broil the sausage, turning to cook through and brown on all sides. Heat and split rolls; sandwich each roll together with the onion mixture and sausage, dividing the hot and sweet links evenly. Cut each roll in half crosswise for easy eating. Makes 4 servings.

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday
Kitchen Made Burritos
w-Western Style Chili
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Cole Slaw
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

Tuesday
Chickwitch on Bun
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Pinto Beans
Banana Pudding
Milk

Wednesday
Sloppy "Jane" on French Roll
Green Beans
Potato Salad
Celery Stuffed with Peanut Butter
Carrot Fingers
Chocolate Cake w-Chocolate Icing
Milk

Thursday
Pizza (Sausage)
Garden Salad
Chilled Orange Juice
Applesauce Cake
Milk

Friday
Manager's Choice

SECONDARY SCHOOL

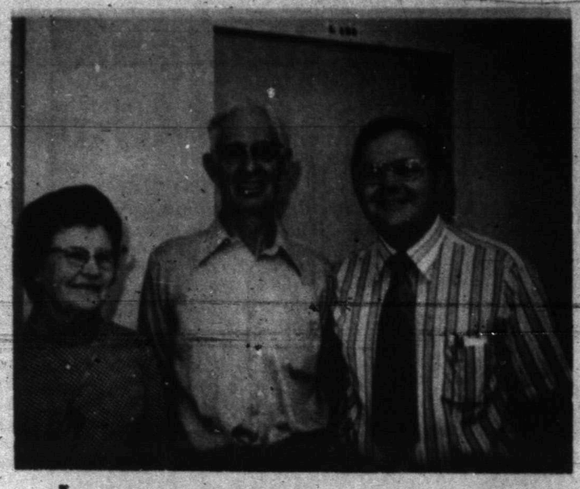
Monday
Turkey a la King over Parsley Buttered Rice
Chopped Parsley (garniture)
Peas and Carrots
Jellied Cranberry Orange Salad
Cheese Biscuit
Cinnamon Crispies
Milk

Tuesday
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Western Style Chili
Chopped Onions (garniture)
Orange Sections
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Cowboys Cookies
Milk

Wednesday
Chuck Wagon Stew w-Celery Stuffed with Peanut Butter
Bell Pepper Wedges
Fruit Cobbler
Cowboy Bread w-Butter
Milk

Thursday
Honest to Goodness Fried Steak w-Country Gravy
Peach Slice (garniture)
Buttered Whipped Potatoes
Early Green Peas
Cherry Jello w-Whip Topping
Hot Cornmeal Rools w-Butter
Milk

Friday
Manager's Choice



OVER 50 CLUB GUEST OF LLL CLUB—The Over 50 Club of First United Methodist Church were the guests of the LLL Club (Live Longer & Like It) Thursday morning. The guest speaker for the program was Mr. Glenn McCathan, educational director of First Baptist Church. Pictured above are from left to right Mrs. M.L. Andress, vice president of LLL Club; Mr. Fred Davis, president of Over 50 Club and Mr. Glenn McCathan. There were about 70 in attendance.

Symphony To Make Records

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Symphony and Vox Productions have signed a three-year recording contract. Up to eight recordings will be produced in each season, including the current one.

Recording sessions will begin in May and recordings of the works of Richard Strauss, Dvorak, Wagner and Gershwin are expected to be issued by the end of the year. Recordings will be made in Powell Symphony Hall here.

QUOTABLE WOMEN

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotble quotes from women during the week:

"He was heartbroken when he visited this place and found that it had become an automobile graveyard...Of all the places we lived, this is the one he would have wanted to restore." Lesley Frost Ballantine, daughter of poet Robert Frost, speaking of planned restoration of the Derry, N.H., farm where Frost wrote many poems.

"From the first day of our relationship my mother has been against Panov because he is Jewish. She hated him as a Jew. She hates Jews and this explains all the lies in Sovietskaya Kultura." Galina Panov, the non-Jewish wife of Soviet dancer Valery Panov, explaining that her mother was trying to blacken the name of her husband, who wishes to emigrate to Israel.

"I don't think most people like actors personally — which is a terrible comment to make. Actors have giant ego problems; if they don't, they're no good as actors. You have to understand them to like them, and I do." Monique James, head of the new talent department at Universal Studios.

"I'm not standing for a name like that. Why must the people of Eastwood always be classed with the type of filthy literature? Lawrence was a great author, but he was a dirty old man and a peeping Tom." Margaret Coe, chairman of the housing committee in D.H. Lawrence's birthplace in England, arguing against a proposal to name a new street after Lady Chatterley.

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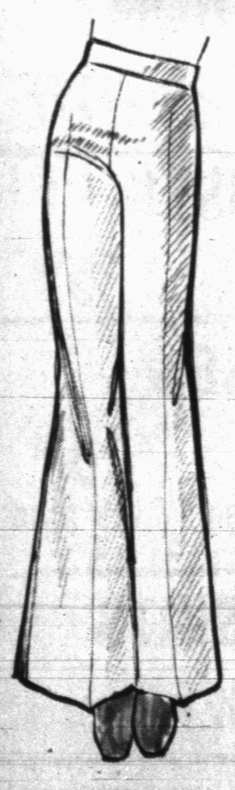
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PLANS TOLD—Mrs. Eula Mae Hull of Hobbs announces the engagement of her daughter, Brenda, to Wylie Oliver, son of Mrs. Bobby Howell and W.J. Oliver of Big Spring. The wedding is planned for June 21 in the Hobbs Baptist Church.



HONORED AT SHOWER—Mrs. David Word was honored with a pink and blue baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. Billy Giles. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Mollie Roberts, maternal grandmother of the honoree; Lacey Edwards, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Word and Mrs. C.M. Word, mother-in-law of the honoree. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Glenna Bain, Jodie West, Roxie Angel, Bertha Williams, Lila Guinn, Dorothy Giles and Miss Emma McMinn.

Designers Provide An 'Adult Room'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

We have family rooms, recreation rooms and play rooms, but what new housing could use more of are "adult" rooms. So say two award-winning Texas designers who, oddly enough, struck the same theme in the rooms they submitted to the jury in this year's H. M. Hexter Awards program.

One should be willing to rip out, tear up or camouflage the walls, ceilings or floors to get it, said the two designers in an interview. More than 130 entries were submitted in the annual event — sponsored by the makers of decorative fabrics, wall and floor coverings — which aims to recognize the interior design profession's contribution to the total environment.

While it is better to plan such a room when you build or buy a new house these winning designers say, any expendable room might be converted to satisfy the need. Both men have small boys so they know how to go about designing such retreats.

In fact, first prize winner James Foy Jr., 39, of Fort Worth, was "thinking about what I'd like to have myself" when he designed his room for the parents of three small children. They wanted to listen to music, talk or read without disturbing children who are in bed.

He removed heavy cabinets and cluttered wall shelves and covered a Roman pink brick fireplace wall with stainless steel. A handsome tall African wood sculpture at the right of the fireplace and atmospheric changes outdoors reflect on the steel, the changing patterns creating a scenic look. Previously the windows had been heavily draped, concealing the view of trees, stream, lake, terraces.

Redwood decking and a gold Gothic chandelier were removed from the gabled ceiling which was covered in tan velvet. Lighting was put on a track to provide pools of light and shadows. Windows use polished chrome blinds admitting reflected light to the ceiling area when drawn. Window frames were finished in high-gloss dark brown lacquer. Floors were sanded to a honey color.

"A no-color room makes such a room look even more quiet," Foy insists in explaining that he used a natural African Berber wool rug on the floor over the parquet. A heavy tan-veined white marble coffee table blends into the furnishings — a three-piece sofa and two lounge chairs of brown leather and chrome.

A designer for 12 years, he finds the quiet room showing up more and more in architecture.

"In considering remodeling, some people are turned off by price — for example, where a porch might be enclosed. But the cost might be far less than one envisions so it is always worth getting an estimate.

Foy's work ranges over many states. At the moment he is doing a house with well-known architect Paul Ruldolph he admires "although we don't always agree."

Dallas award winner Gerald Tomlin even designed a quiet area within his quiet room. "It's a great place to curl up and read a book even when someone else is in the room." The quiet-within-quiet area is covered with a floating see-through ceiling with an underside done in a Chagall-like design in warm grays, plums, magentas on a golden ground banded in teakwood.

There are different kinds of lighting, which he considers one of the most important aspects of such a room. A soft glow emanates from the suspended ceiling, a three-armed light provides light for reading and there is other mood lighting for relaxation.

White crewel and Haitian white easy-care cottons are used on two comfortable French chairs along with the monochromatic grays and browns in the room. Walls are warm suede gray; the floor is covered in hemp matting on which he has set tropical plants. He, too, uses African sculpture which is reflected in bronze mirrored screens on either side of the fireplace. Even the piano of the client, a former concert pianist, was lacquered warm gray-brown "to reiterate the quietness of the room," Tomlin explained.

There are no window coverings — just latticed blinds, and twin chaises provide rest privileges plus sophistication with their red fox throws.

"It is not a silky room. It is a room where you can put your feet up on anything and relax, but it is a room that one either loves or hates," he says frankly. "It is right for the sophisticated couple who live in the house, though, and no one should design an interior without understanding the living habits of the occupants — how they live and entertain, whether they are formal or informal, the whole relationship."

Even though yogurt was not made commercially in the United States until 1940, it's a food that dates back to Biblical times. Abraham of Old Testament fame used goat's milk for his yogurt while Genghis Khan used mare's and yak's milk. Later, France's Emperor Francis I who had been ill, attributed the return of his health to yogurt, calling it the "milk of life eternal."



SIGNS PROCLAMATION—Joe W. Sentell, Mayor Pro Tem, is shown signing a proclamation declaring April as Cancer Month. The House to House campaign will begin April 1 in Snyder with the area goal set at $95,000. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Thelma Sims, district crusade chairman; Dr. Jim Tully, Mr. Sentell, seated, and Mrs. Roy L. Pierce, area house to house chairman.

Cancer Society's Annual Drive To Begin April 1

Beginning April 1, the American Cancer Society's annual educational and fund-raising Crusade will begin with its House to House campaign. Mrs. Roy Lee Pierce is the city chairman and Buford Browning is the chairman for the rural area.

A lot of hard work has already been put forth just compiling all the information and brochures to kick-off this campaign. Heading the local area is Mrs. Wraymond (Thelma) Sims, District Crusade Chairman.

Local residents are reminded that there will be people coming to your door beginning April 1 and you are asked to give whatever you can for this worthwhile foundation. It is also good to remember that you are helping your whole community when you give and this could include members of your family.

Also, the Society is asking friends and neighbors and families and absolute strangers to have annual health checkups, including important cancer tests.

When you give, you are helping the American Cancer Society to continue research, education and service to the cancer patient and to expand in this.

Snyder is in District 16 Area VI. The goal for the District is $478,000 while our area goal is $95,000. The goal for the nation is $4,000,000.

Today, early diagnosis and prompt treatment are still the only way to reach the goal of wiping out cancer in our lifetime. Eleven thousand women will die this year from cancer of the uterus, although uterine cancer is almost 100 percent curable if detected and treated early.

Benefits from past research projects are now evident in improved methods for earlier diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Hope for the final success in conquering cancer is in massive extension of the present research program and finally, the need is great to change probable cures to positive cures!

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Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield School.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. J. T. Hughes.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Travis Rhoades is hostess.

Twentieth Century Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Lois Bartels.

WEDNESDAY

Altururian Daughters meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Lee Smyth.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. F. G. Sears.

FRIDAY

The Newcomers Club will hold duplicate bridge lessons and games from 9:15 to 12.

Early spring offers consumers an ideal time to use fresh grapefruit—an excellent source of vitamin C, notes Mrs. Karen Walker, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FOSTER PARENTS

At the present time the child welfare unit is in need of foster parents in Scurry County.

Anyone interested in assuming the responsibility of being a foster parent is asked to call

573-6501

For an interview by the department.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

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KATHARYN DUFF

Writers' Guild To Hear Miss Duff

Katharyn Duff, assistant editor and Page One columnist for the Abilene Reporter-News, will be guest speaker for the second annual workshop of the Snyder Writers' Guild Saturday.

The workshop will be held in the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College campus. Registration and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. There will be a registration fee of $4 per person, which may be paid in advance to Mrs. Lucille Bynum, Guild treasurer, Mrs. G.A. Parks, Jr., secretary, or at the workshop. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Miss Duff is to speak at 10 a.m. The workshop will be concluded with a "Dutch treat" luncheon in the WTC Student Center cafeteria.

In addition to her duties with the newspaper, Miss Duff has written two books. "Abilene—On Catclaw Creek," a history of Abilene, was published in 1969 and had a second printing in 1970. "Rupert N. Richardson, The Man," a bio-bibliography, was published by the Hardin-Simmons University Press in 1971.

Miss Duff has been on the staff of the Abilene Reporter-News since October, 1943. She was reared in Fisher County and received the bachelor degree from H-SU and did graduate work at the University of Texas. She was winner of the Keeter Award as outstanding alumnus of H-SU in 1969.

As a reporter, Miss Duff has worked in various areas of news coverage. She covered several sessions of the Texas Legislature for the Harte-Hanks newspapers, various campaigns, and state and national political conventions including the 1968 Chicago Democratic set-to.

She won the national Thomas L. Stokes award in 1961 for best writing in the field of conservation with a series on West Texas salt water pollution problems before pollution became a popular subject. She was first place winner in the Texas Associated Press contests for news features with stories on West Texas water developments and for women's writing when serving as interim society editor for the Reporter-News.

Miss Duff has been named to Who's Who of American Women and the governor's committee on the Status of Women. She was a member of the 1973 Commission on Ethics appointed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. She holds honorary membership in Delta Kappa Gamma on the local and state level, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

Blaze Hits Texaco Plant

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — A fire which erupted at the huge Texaco plant about 11 p.m. Friday was extinguished about 1:30 a.m. today.

No one was injured and only one still was affected.

Texaco officials said the cause of the fire and extent of damage to the automated unit could not be determined immediately.

Workmen were allowing the still to cool before starting repairs.

A Texaco spokesman said that since there is a shortage of crude oil there will be no loss of gasoline production because of the blaze.

Although the fire was intense, no explosions occurred, said Texaco spokesmen. However, loud roars could be heard as pockets of petroleum caught fire.

Giant pillars of orange flame could be seen for miles.

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Scouts, Cubs Schedule Rally For New Members

The Cub Scout Packs and the Boy Scout Troops will hold their Spring Rally for new members Saturday, April 6, at the county barn in Towle Park. The theme for this year is Adventure. Cub age boys will be offered the summer Cub program, which is different with each pack, while the Scout age boys will be offered the adventure of summer camp.

Several of the Cub packs are planning summer activities which new boys will enjoy and help make their summer a very memorable one. The highlight of the summer activities is the Cub Lad and Dad day which will be held the weekend of June 15 and 16 at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. Dads and their sons spend a weekend at the Boy Scout summer camp facilities with all the activities available to the Cubs and their fathers. Swimming, rifle shooting, hiking, horseback riding, and many other exciting opportunities await the Cubs and their Dads.

Summer camp is the highlight for the Scout age boys. A week in the rugged Davis Mountains with opportunities for earning advancement in a variety of areas such as rank advancement as well as skill awards and merit badges in Marksmanship, Pioneering, Cooking, Nature, Swimming, Lifesaving, Canoeing, and Horsemanship and others.

The Adventure Round-Up will be an event in which each participating pack and troop will set up a display of the interests of their pack or troop and the things they have been doing. Packs, for instance, will display projects they have made and tell prospective members of their plans for the summer and next Fall. Troops on the other hand, may set up camp sites and tell prospective members their plans for summer camp and about recent campouts.

Boys who are not currently registered as Cubs or Scouts (age 8 to 10 for Cubs; age 11 to 18 for Scouts) are invited to attend the Adventure Round-Up and visit with the various packs or troops. Then, when a choice is made on the pack or Troop the prospective member wishes to join, he may sign up with that particular unit. The registration fee for one year is $1, and Boys' Life magazine may be bought for half the regular price, for $2.50. He then is eligible to take part in all the summer activities the pack or troop will be having.

Final plans for the Adventure Round-Up will be made at the monthly Roundtable to be held in the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All Cub and Scout leaders are urged to attend, as their part in the Adventure Round-Up will be finalized.

Each boy who recruits a new boy for his Pack or Troop will be awarded a special Recruiter stripe to be worn on the uniform.

Pack and troop ribbon flag streamers will be awarded to all units which participate and den flag streamers will be awarded to all dens which participate.

Care Urged In Handling Weed Killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is cautioning the public to use extreme care in handling weed-killers containing a chemical that resembles a soft drink but is so toxic that a single accidential sip can cause death.

The EPA said its warning Friday was prompted by the death of one teen-aged boy in Hawaii and critical illness of another in California who apparently drank liquid weed-killer from unmarked containers.

The chemical, paraquat, can look like a cola drink or apple juice in its liquid form, an EPA spokesman said, but "at 19 per cent strength, a fairly dilute solution, three-quarters of a teaspoon is enough to kill a person." There is no known antidote.

Paraquat was identified by the EPA as an ingredient in six agricultural and gardening products: Chevron Industrial Weed and Grass Killer, Ortho-Gramoxone Dual, Ortho-Spot Weed and Grass Killer, Ortho-Gramoxone C. L, M7212 and Paraquat DCL 2-Lb. LC.

The agency urged users of the products to observe label precautions, never to transfer them to food or drink containers and never store or apply them in places frequented by children or pets.

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WTC Drama Students Get Scholarships

Three top drama students at Western Texas College have recently been offered scholarships to three major universities, based on their outstanding achievements in drama while attending WTC.

Donna Messimer Mraz of Snyder has been offered an audition scholarship at the Globe Theatre in Odessa. The Globe is currently the resident theatre for the University of Texas at Permian Basin. Charles David McCally is the director there.

Retha Boyd of Snyder has been offered an acting scholarship at West Texas State University, where she will work in conjunction with the famous "Texas" production in Palo Duro Canyon as well as on-campus productions. She was offered a scholarship at UTPB.

Clayton Black of Abilene has been offered a scholarship in technical theatre at Southwestern University in Georgetown under the direction of Angus Springer. Black, based on his experiences at WTC, has been sought after by several universities but chose Southwestern because of a possible opportunity as a teaching assistant.

"Mrs. Mraz, Miss Boyd and Black have been a consistent nucleus of the drama department at WTC since its foundation, Charles Holland, head of speech and drama at the college, said, "and as a result of their efforts their futures are filled with exciting possibilities."

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Nixon Spending Quiet Weekend

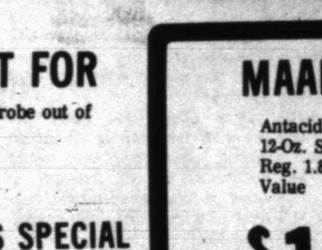
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon is spending a quiet weekend in Florida, with no public appearances or activities scheduled.

Aides indicated it would be a low-key stay for the chief executive, possibly lasting until Monday.

The office of the press secretary announced there would be no news briefing today for the traveling White House press corps.

Before leaving Washington, Nixon marked the first Vietnam Veterans Day by praising America's effort in Indochina.

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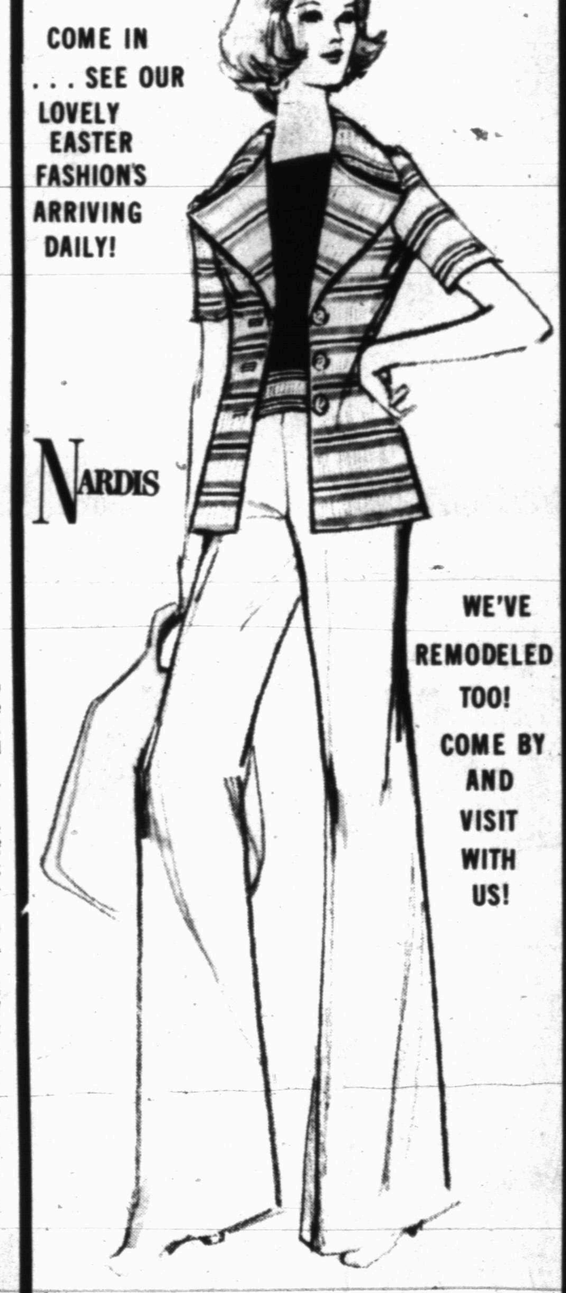
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Such as These
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One Day Only
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65 percent Dacron Polyester
35 percent Cotton
45" Wide
Machine Wash Dry
$1.89

SEERSUCKER
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35 percent Cotton
45" Wide
Machine Wash Dry
Checks-Plaids
$2.69

MAALOX
Antacid Liquid
12-Oz. Size
Reg. 1.89 Value
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VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE
3¼-Oz. Size
Reg. 1.39 Value
$1.07

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Reg. 1.17 Value
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JEANS
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● Blue Denim
● Mod Styles
Reg. 11.00 Value
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LEVIS
● Blue Denim
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Reg. 8.95 Value
Check to See If We Have Your Size
$7.77

Toy Dept. Special
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Solid-Verigated Colors
8" Ball ..... 88¢
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New Shipment of
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3 x 5 ..... $10.88
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StatesmanlikeApproach To Oil Problems Urged

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The charges of contrived energy shortages and windfall profits are drawing attention from oil executives in their annual financial reports to stockholders.

Most of the reports released so far make either direct or indirect reference to the charges.

Harry Bridges, president, and G. A. Wanger, chairman of Shell Oil Co., said that now, as never before, there is a need for a careful, patient, cooperative and statesmanlike approach to the problems which face the nation and industry in trying to adapt to energy problems.

"All we ask is that the government and the public consider the subject with reasonable objectivity and keep in mind that the only way to meet the ever-growing demand for energy is to provide an ever-growing supply of it," they aid.

Fred L. Hartley, president of Union Oil Co. of California, said there has been an "unrestrained and unwarranted attack upon the oil industry by politicians and much of the media who have accused the industry of acts ranging from 'manufacturing' the oil crisis to realizing inordinate profits from it."

"To any reasonable person who will listen and judge fairly, there is no justification for such accusations," Hartley said. "They are divisive and counterproductive and the facts belie them."

Three Phillips Petroleum Co. officials said many people still question whether there is a real shortage of energy and many more who accept the fact of a shortage believe it was contrived by the big oil companies.

"Phillips has not participated in any contrivance to create the energy shortage," said John M. Houchin, retired chairman, W.F. Martin, chairman, and William C. Douce, president.

"With all the allegations and investigations, no evidence has appeared that any other company has participated in a conspiracy."

They added that there appears to be "concerted action among some people who would undermine the oil industry in favor of more government controls and even outright nationalization."

"They are pursuing these goals either unwittingly for political ends or knowingly toward an aim of destroying or severely crippling private free enterprise," the Phillips officials said.

"Doubts about the reality of the shortage have been planted and nurtured among the public by many influential people in the government, media, consumer groups, and academic circles, who should be in position to know better. The shortages are real, and only a milder than normal 1973-74 winter delayed their full impact."

Maurice F. Granville, Texaco Inc. chairman, said continued federal efforts to define a national energy policy and provide a legislative base and administrative structure that would lead to solution of the nation's energy problems have been complicated by various efforts to place the blame for the shortages and difficulties on the industry.

"The major thrusts seem to call for more government regulation and punitive taxation of the industry," Granville said.

"What is really needed is for the government to remove the obstacles and establish a more favorable economic climate for the production of indigenous fuels. It would indeed be tragic for the nation if, instead, hasty action were taken which would further impair its ability to help solve its energy problems."

Granville also rejected the charges of conniving and contriving, saying nothing could be further from the truth insofar as Texaco is concerned.

Charles E. Spahr, chairman, and Alton W. Whitehouse Jr., president of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, said the Arab embargo "simply precipitated and made immediate a shortage toward which the nation was heading."

They said SOHIO'S capital expenditures aimed at helping make the nation more self-sufficient in energy are expected to total from $2 billion to $2½ billion in the next five years.

"All energy companies have similar ventures under way," they said.

"Yet proposals have been made in Congress for special taxes to limit oil company profits at the very time they are most needed to finance energy development ventures. It is easy for Congress and the public to become frustrated at the complexity of the problems of the energy shortage, but we appeal to everyone to take a rational and dispassionate look at this issue."

New Building Costs Spur Remodeling

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The cost of building a house has tripled since 1950 and more homeowners are remodeling their old houses rather than buying a new one, reports a business researcher at the University of Texas.

Diane Priddy of the Bureau of Business Research said the remodeling-modernization market is expected to reach as high as $26 billion in 1974, compared to $22.3 billion in 1973.

She also noted that, "Rising land costs in the suburbs, in combination with increasing gasoline expenditures for commuting to work, have alerted the urban dweller to the possibility that suburbia may not be the utopia he once thought.

"City landowners may well stay put and expand present facilities as a desirable alternative to moving farther from the city center."

Authorized construction in Texas dropped nearly 17 per cent in February from the January level.

The seasonally adjusted index fell to 169.1, the lowest since November 1973.

Residential construction declined almost 8 per cent from the January level, but the index of additions, alterations and repairs maintained its January pace, the highest since June 1973.

Two-family dwellings authorized in February were off 50 per cent from the January figure.

Among categories that showed gains for the month were amusement buildings, commercial garages, educational buildings and public works and utilities.

Man Admits Biting Officer

SEATTLE (AP) — Lynn Bruce Crewswell, 26, has admitted biting a customs officer at Blaine, Wash., but said he did so only to prevent an unlawful search.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



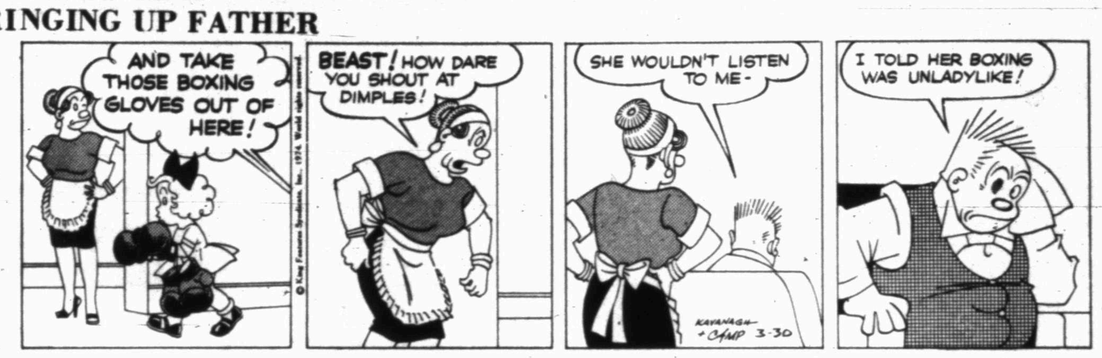
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FLASH GORDON



BRINGING UP FATHER



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ETTA KETT



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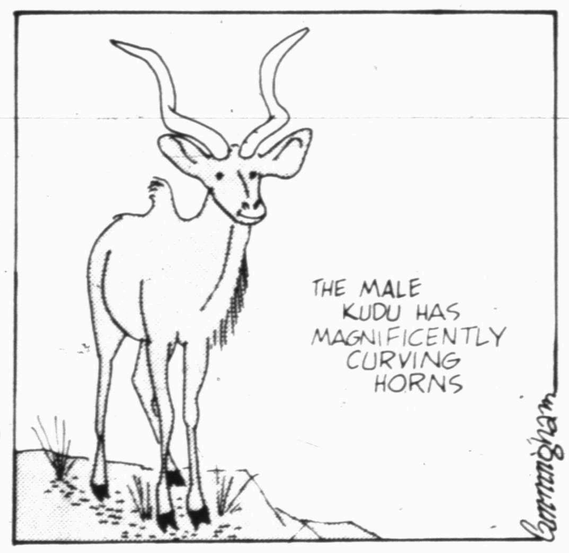
LAFF-A-DAY



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"Roland doesn't believe in paying for minor repair jobs when, with a little effort, he can make them major repair jobs."

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE KUDU



QUESTION: *What is a Kudu?*

* * *

ANSWER: The Kudu is one of the largest antelopes. There are two species, both found in Africa. The Greater Kudu stands about 5 feet high at the shoulder and is reddish to dark blue gray with four to 10 white stripes up and down its sides. It has a white spot on the face. The male has long, spiraled horns up to 5 feet. Horns are absent in the female. A prominent mane hangs from the throat. It is found on high ground in East Africa.

The Lesser Kudu is about 3½ feet high. The male has spiraled horns about 2 feet long. It is dark gray and lives in the low country of east central Africa. The females of both species are leaner and more graceful than the male. Kudus are gentle, timid animals. They live in small herds in brush or rocky ravines which conceal them from their enemies. They are high jumpers but in order to avoid detection, Kudus stand silent and motionless. The Kudu is a member of the Bovidae family. Cattle, sheep, goats, buffalo and yaks are prominent members of this family.

3-30

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

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

proceeding or changing by degrees

FOE

LEAVE UNPROTECTED

The MIXER word is:

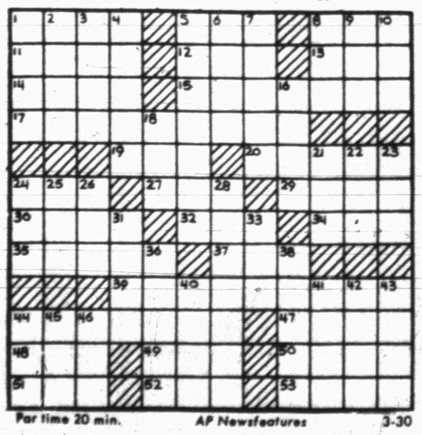
Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: EVIL and WEDS.
Mixer word: SWIVELED.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-30

ACROSS

1. Allot
5. Greek letter
8. Hawk parrot
11. Maple genus
12. Boy's nickname
13. White vestment
14. Ostrich
15. Eating place
17. Plotted
19. Hearing
20. Scoundrel
24. Yellow tuber
27. Creek
29. Repetition
30. Greek underground
32. Benin Tribe
34. Elephant apple
35. Brad
37. Police picture
39. Severe
44. Sex appeal
47. Malaria
48. Succor
49. Medieval money
50. Musical ending
51. Command
52. Wire measure
53. River to the Elbe

DOWN

1. Grape refuse
2. Resound
3. Numerical suffix
4. Obliterate
5. Level plain
6. Appointed time
7. Bury
8. Poor actor
9. Labor union
10. German composer
16. Perfume
18. Good golf score
21. Seaman
22. Shoshonean
23. Conger
24. Assuredly
25. Lofty peak
26. Deface
28. Naval officer
31. Thailand
33. Absent
36. Prepare
38. Prayer at table
40. Talipot palm
41. In a dither
42. Churlish
43. Period of time
44. Chatter
45. Fifty-two
46. Compute



ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR TRUSTEESHIP—With his hands clasped behind him, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst tells a news conference in Hillsborough, Calif. about plans for a trusteeship to handle $4 million offered by his family's corporation for the release of his kidnaped daughter, Patricia. Hearst said the plan calls for setting up an escrow account with a bank in California and naming three trustees. (AP Wirephoto)

Small Aluminum Brace Was Big Part Of Plane

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thin, shiny aluminum brace is no bigger than a credit card, a seemingly insignificant piece of metal among a DC10 jumbo jet's vast array of intricate parts.

But in history's worst air crash, just four weeks ago today, the slender brace is turning out to be perhaps the most important part, safety experts believe.

For some still unexplained reason, it was never installed by McDonnell-Douglas Corp. on the DC10 delivered to Turkish Air Lines in December 1972. It was this jet that crashed March 3 after taking off from Paris, killing 346 persons.

The brace was designed by the company as part of a fail-safe mechanism to make sure that a rear cargo door was securely locked.

Testimony before Congress last week revealed that, in the Paris crash, the cargo door blew off in flight, apparently setting off a chain of events that resulted in the pilot losing control of the aircraft.

The official verdict on the cause of the crash has not been pronounced by French authorities. But U.S. safety experts say the evidence strongly suggests the rear cargo door was the culprit.

To some members of Congress, the disclosures raised disturbing questions about the way the Federal Aviation Administration, airplane manufacturers and the airlines go about insuring the safety of commercial jets.

Why, for instance, was a McDonnell-Douglas service bulletin calling for installation of the critical brace in mid-1972 issued in such a routine fashion?

Why didn't the FAA step in and see to it that all the recommended safety corrections were in fact made? Why wasn't a fail-safe locking system on the door made mandatory?

How did the DC10 in question slip through the factory without the brace being installed, even though the company had stamped it as being included?

And why was a Frenchman, who apparently couldn't read the English instructions on how to close the cargo door properly, permitted to handle the job in Paris four weeks ago?

According to testimony at the hearings, the Frenchman's role may have been critical, especially when compared with what happened in a previous case.

On June 12, 1972, an American Airlines DC10 took off from Detroit. Over Windsor, Ontario, the rear cargo door blew off.

The plane depressurized explosively, buckling the cabin floor above the cargo compartment. Despite jammed controls, the pilot was able to make an emergency landing without loss of life.

The door operates electrically, sliding into place if a switch is held down. A small vent door on the large cargo door was added, designed so that it was not supposed to close if the cargo door itself was not securely locked, with all the locking pins in place.

In the Detroit crash the agent apparently did not get the big cargo door entirely closed by operating the switch. He thus had trouble closing the vent door. He put his knee on it and forced it shut. Even though the big cargo door was not securely locked, the plane could pressurize.

This apparently was enough to make an indicator light go out in the pilot's cabin. The light is supposed to remain on if the door isn't securely closed.

The rear cargo door was found 10 miles away from the point of impact.

If it turns out to be the cargo door that caused the Paris tragedy, it might have been averted, according to testimony before a Senate aviation subcommittee.

After the June 12 incident at Detroit, the FAA and McDonnell-Douglas came up with their answer to the cargo-door problem.

It was to cut a small viewing window into the cargo door, so that the person responsible for closing it could tell if the lock pins were firmly in place.

The FAA's western regional director Arvin Basnight, unhappy with the way the directive for the viewing window was carried out, wrote a memo at the time. He disclosed that McDonnell-Douglas that about 100 complaints had been received from airlines about mechanical problems in locking the cargo door.

In mid-June 1972, the DC10 eventually delivered to the Turkish firm was still in custody of McDonnell-Douglas, although it had been test flown. It had to be brought back to the factory for corrections.

On June 27, 1972, the National Transportation Safety Board sent its report on the Detroit accident to the FAA. It pinpointed the cause of the incident as the small ven' door's lock mechanism

When the agent put his knee on the door and forced it shut, he exerted enough pressure to bend a small rod, or torque tube, on the locking mechanism. This could have been done with 120 pounds pressure, the board said.

The safety board recommended a modification "to make it physically impossible" to close the vent door unless the big cargo door was fully shut.

This was where the slender aluminum brace came in.

McDonnell-Douglas then issued a service bulletin on July 3, 1972. It called for installation of the brace, which was to slide under the rod to make it impossible to bend. It also called for other improvements on the locking mechanism.

If all these improvements had been made, it would have taken 440 pounds of pressure to close the vent door if the cargo door weren't locked tightly. It was the fool-proof way of preventing another cargo door accident, according to the safety board.

Yet, the service bulletin was issued routinely, on white paper, not the blue usually associated with safety bulletins. The FAA did not pressure for it. It was thought that the viewing windows were much more urgent.

"It was not considered to be as urgent," said John Brizendine, president of McDonnell-Douglas, of the service bulletin. "The viewing window had been provided."

The company contended that had the door been closed properly in France, the accident would never had occurred. So did Shaffer in his testimony.

"I suppose you can't make an airplane idiot-proof," Shaffer told reporters. He quickly said he wasn't referring to the Frenchman.

But Senate investigators looking into the incident believe that if the bulletin calling for the brace installation had been given an alert status, or elevated to an air worthiness directive, it might have gotten more attention in the factory.

The service bulletins are supposed to be incorporated into the manufacturer's assembly-line work routine. In the case of the Turkish plane, it had already left production and had to be brought back for all the corrections.

Oddly enough, some of the corrections called for in the key service bulletin had been made. The critical brace, however, was left out, even though it took only three small screws to install. There were two other planes like this. One was sold to Laker Airlines in England, the other to National Airlines.

McDonnell-Douglas said it is checking to find out how the DC10 involved in the Paris crash got out of the factory without the brace being installed, when company records show that the brace was installed.

After the Paris crash, the FAA turned the nearly two-year-old service bulletin into a formal air worthiness directive, and the changes are now being made quickly.



SNYDER STUDENT "TAPPED AT TEXAS TECH—Jana Bullard, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bullard of 3404 Jacksboro, Snyder has been "tapped" for membership in Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women who have made outstanding contributions to their university. Miss Bullard, a music education-voice specialization major, is a member of the Texas Tech choir and music theatre, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, and is on the dean's list. At right is Debbie Wester, president of Mortar Board, adjusting the new member's ceremonial collar at an orientation meeting. (Tech Photo)

Interior Of Argentina Isolated From Riot Belt

EDTORS NOTE — Gauchos in baggy pants, afternoon siestas and listening to the radio just for the music — that's part of the simple life in The Other Argentina. The interior, far from the riots and terrorism of the country's largest cities, may be an island of political tranquility.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

PUERTO MANZANO, Argentina (AP) — "Up here, we don't want to know about them," says a young inkeeper of Argentina's turbulent cities. "If they kill themselves, fine. If they live, that's fine."

This lakeside port, like most of Argentina, is outside the bomb belt of Buenos Aires, Cordoba and Rosario. They hear about kidnaps, terrorism and riots, but that is another world.

"It's like when something happens to a neighbor's children and not your own," said a woman in the Andean town of El Bolson. "You don't really feel it. Argentina is very comfortable. It's only shortages of things like cooking oil and sugar that bother us."

Argentina is a squiggly-edged wedge of plains, mountains and deserts totaling one million square miles, a third the size of the United States and five time larger than France.

Argentines are mainly the children and grandchildren of Italians, Spaniards, Poles, Germans, Englishmen and others who migrated after military campaigns in the late 1800s reduced the Indians to scattered settlements.

Nearly nine million live in Buenos Aires, and they set themselves apart with the name "porteno." The industrial centers of Cordoba and Rosario have a million people each.

Elegant ladies and manicured men go from tea shop to opera to the races as in most sophisticated of the world's societies.

But 12 million people live in 250 rural cities and towns, or scattered in ones and twos from icy Tierra del Fuego to tropical Iguazu Falls. For the Argentines, that is all "the interior."

Gauchos in baggy pants on sheepskin saddles still herd cows. Businessmen start work early and then sleep for two hours after lunch. Friends sit around fireplaces and fires playing the guitar and sipping a strong tea called mate through silver straws.

While Portenos elect union bosses and attend demonstrations, rural argentines vote in a "gypsum queen" and go to the National Hops Festival.

Life often is simple in the interior. One porteno applying for work on a ranch in Catamarca asked if they had hot water. "We haven't even got cold water," came the reply.

The interior is highly political, but it differs clearly from the three big cities. Peronist youth parading in the northern town of Salta giggle and pose for a foreign photographer. In Buenos Aires, a cameraman was carried along in a parade at gunpoint.

In Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world, Peronists are organized but orderly. In Posadas, high in the north, wall slogans speak more of President Alfredo Stroessner of neighboring Paraguay than of any Argentine.

Much of the interior was pioneered by people who had nothing to do with Buenos Aires. Spanish colonizers came from the north and west as well as from the coast. Later, Europeans rode over the Andes from Chile to Patagonia.

Italians, Spaniards and Frenchmen brought grapevines directly to Mendoza and San Juan in the foothills of the Andes. Germans, Danes and others settled the mesopotamia region north of Buenos Aires, between the Parana and Uruguay rivers.

Welsh, not Spanish, is spoken on some southern sheep spreads. In isolated little towns, travelers might hear only Yiddish or Dutch all morning long.

Provincial families are too busy keeping pests off their peaches and colic from their cattle to overdo politics.

Aid Rolls In Decline

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The era of ever-increasing welfare rolls may be over, says Caspar Weinberger, U.S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Weinberger said Friday that the number of persons receiving assistance from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program dropped 255,000 last year, the first decrease since the program was created 25 years ago.

"We are starting, at last, to turn back the ever-increasing welfare rolls which had become a tragic way of life for far too many Americans," Weinberger said.

He said the reduction was possible because of favorable economic conditions coupled with "tighter management practices permitted by more realistic HEW regulations." He said he believes similar reductions may occur in other welfare programs.

Weinberger said the states showing the largest drop in their rolls were West Virginia, 14.8 per cent; Idaho, 13.6 per cent; Nevada, 10.9 per cent; and Oklahoma, 10.4 per cent.

The two states with the biggest AFDC programs also recorded declines: California, 8 per cent; and New York, 7.3 per cent, he said.

Weinberger made the comments in speaking with newsmen and in a speech before the Town Hall of California.

Home-Grown

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois basketball team has a roster of 18 players and 16 of them were born in the state. Only "visitors" are C. J. Schroeder of Davenport, Iowa, and Garvin Roberson of Elkhart, Ind., both seniors.

More Gasoline Is Available

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association says its latest survey of Texas gasoline stations is the most promising of the year with only 14 per cent of the stations reporting they are out of fuel.

The association said Friday it had expected its end of the month survey to have shown many more stations out of gasoline.

The survey showed that Sunday openings will be higher this weekend than any other time this year with 21 per cent remaining open. It also showed that only 20 per cent of the stations are limiting purchases.

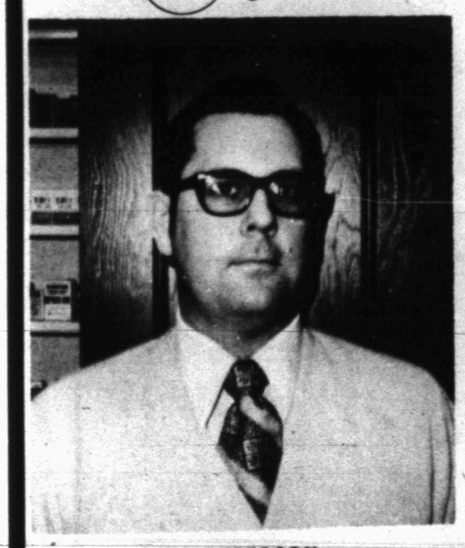
The association said the survey showed gasoline price averages remained unchanged in Texas with regular brand selling for 48.9 cents a gallon and premium at 51.9.

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11 Candidates For Three Posts On School Board

Voters in the Snyder Independent School District will go to the polls next Saturday to elect three members to the district's board of trustees.

There are contested races for all three places to be filled on the board, with a total of 11 candidates. Absentee voting, now underway, will continue through Tuesday. By the end of the week, 45 absentee ballots had been cast.

The candidates seeking places on the board are:

For Place 3, in alphabetical order: Ricardo Corrales, Mrs. Loren (Miriam) Sullivan, Billy John Voss and Dalton Walton.

For Place 4: Bill Eiland and Guy Sullivan.

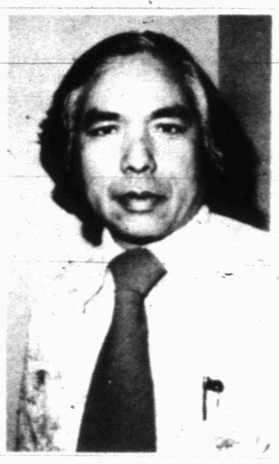
For Place 5: Bill Clayton, W.K. (Kin) Elkins, Ted Hanson, David Hines and Mrs. Vernest Tippens.

The trustees elected in Saturday's election will serve three years on the board.

The Snyder Daily News asked each candidate for a brief biographical sketch and a statement concerning the race and his, or her platform and objectives. These statements, along with pictures of the candidates, follow.

★★★

Corrales



RICARDO CORRALES

Ricardo L. Corrales, 2809 Thirty-eighth Street, is a candidate for Place 3 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District. This is Corrales' second time to run for the school board.

Corrales is owner and operator of the Snyder Sound Center, 2314 College Avenue. He has operated the business for the past couple of years. Prior to that he was manager of M&M Electronics for 6½ years.

Corrales moved to Snyder about eight years ago from Pecos where he graduated from high school in 1952. He also attended the University of Texas for two years. A native of San Antonio, Corrales was recently re-elected to a second term as president of the League of United Latin American Citizens. He is a member of the Noon Kiwanis Club and serves on the board of directors of the Boys' Club. He also is a Deputy of the Grand Knights of Columbus and serves on the board of directors of the Heart Association.

Ricardo and his wife, Maria, are parents of one son, Arturo, 10, a student at West Elementary School.

Concerning his candidacy for the school board, Corrales said he is proud of Snyder, is civic minded, and believes that he can be an asset to the school board.

★★★

M. Sullivan

Mrs. Loren (Miriam) Sullivan, 3505 Houston, is a candidate for Place 3 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

A homemaker, Mrs. Sullivan is married to Loren Sullivan, who has been an employe of Penney's for the past 20 years. He has been manager of the Snyder store for the past nine years.

A native of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Sullivan graduated from high school at Ashland, Va. She also is a graduate of Richmond Business College and is a bookkeeper by profession. She and her husband moved here from Hillsboro nine years ago.

The Sullivans are parents of four children: Billy, a student at Texas Tech, who is in the U.S. Air Force; Mrs. Z.B. (Patricia) Rinehart of Snyder; Susan, a 6th grader at West Elementary; and, John, a second grader at West Elementary. Mrs. Sullivan and her husband are members of the First Baptist Church. They also have two grandchildren.



MRS. LOREN SULLIVAN

Concerning her candidacy, Mrs. Sullivan said:

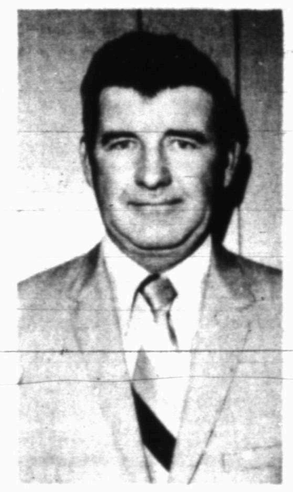
"I believe I can serve on the school board because I have the time and interest in the future of our children. I have children in the Snyder School System and I want the very best for them just as all parents want for their children. We have one of the best systems anywhere in the state here and I would like to help keep it that way anyway I can.

"I would like to comment on the Distar program in our schools. It is the program for the first and second graders. They learn to read and comprehend faster than the conventional way. I would like to see all of the children start their education in this way. If they have a good foundation there isn't anything they can't do.

"Finally, I appreciate your votes but each voter has to decide which candidate can do the best job for our children and our system."

★★★

Voss



BILLY JOHN VOSS

Billy John Voss, 39, who lives at Fortieth Street and College Avenue, is a candidate for Place 3 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

Voss was born and raised in Snyder. He is a 1952 graduate of Snyder High School. He also attended Texas Tech University and Sul Ross State University. He has been self-employed most of his life as a stock farmer.

Voss and his wife, Marie, ar parents of three children: Jenny, 17, a senior at Snyder High School; Lisa, 15, a sophmore at Snyder High School; and, Billie, 13, an 8th grader at Lamar Junior High.

Voss is a member of the Thirty-seventh Street Chuch of Christ.

Concerning his candidacy for the school board, Voss said: "I would like to work and serve with the other board members and to see that every student, without regard to race, color or creed, receives the best education possible with every tax dollar spent. I also would treat everyone with the same courtesy and respect that I myself like to have.

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Walton moved to Snyder from Electra in 1951. He is a 1963 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1967 graduate of the University of Texas with a B. A. Degree in Government.

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Concerning his candidacy for the school board, Walton stated:

"There are two primary reasons for my candidacy for the Snyder School Board.

"First, I have children who will be starting to school shortly and I feel it is the responsibility of parents to participate in education.

"Second, since teacher influence is as great, and often times greater, than parents influence, it is imperative that we maintain a quality of educators that will benefit not only our community but the nation as well. This can only be done by getting and keeping teachers who realize this tremendous responsibility.

"We are fortunate that a majority of Snyder's teachers are aware of their tremendous impact on the lives of our children.

"As a concerned parent I feel I can contribute to the continued growth of our educational system."

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Born in Stanton, Eiland has lived in Scurry County the past 42 years. He operates a ranch at Dermott and has been a member of the board of directors of West Texas State Bank for the past 17 years. He is a former member of the City Council.

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Eiland and his wife Mary, are parents of four children: Martha, 20, a student at Colorado State University; Susan, 18, a senior at Snyder High School; Carol, 15, an 8th grader at Lamar Junior High; and, Jay, 9, a 3rd grader at West Elementary.

"I have four children and am interested in our school system," said Eiland. "I think we have good schools and would like to help keep them that way.

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School Candidates

Continued From Page 6

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GUY SULLIVAN

Sullivan and his wife, Lillie, are parents of five children: Scotty, a student at Abilene Christian College; Sue Jane, a senior at Snyder High School; Sara Lee, a 9th Grader at Travis Junior High; Shane, a 3rd grader at East Elementary; and, Sabrina, a first grader at East Elementary.

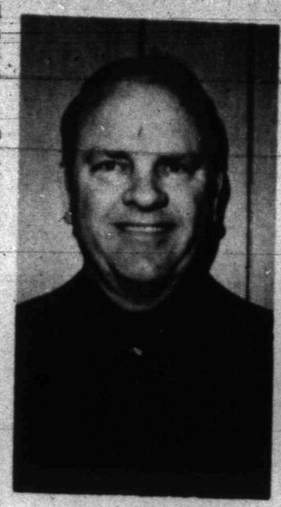
Concerning his candidacy for the school board, Sullivan said:

"Everyone likes to be a part of the community in which he lives. Being part of a community carries with it the responsibility to serve that community in the best way that one can. Because most communities' lives are centered around their schools—either directly or indirectly—no one, whether they have children in school or not, can afford to be indifferent to the education environment of his community.

"Those of us who have announced as candidates for the school board are saying that we want to be actively involved in the policies affecting our schools. By voting in this election each person can show his interest. If any person neglects to vote in this election—or any election—he is saying he does not care."

★★★

Clayton



BILL CLAYTON

Bill Clayton 39, 2215 Fortieth Street, is a candidate for Place 5 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

Clayton is a native of Jacksboro but has lived in Snyder for the past eight years. He is a field representaive for Harbison-Fischer Manufacturing Company.

Clayton graduated from Jacksboro High in 1952 and attended Ranger Junior College. He and his wife, Mary, are parents of two children: Cindy 11, a 5th grader at Stanfield Elementary; and, Betty, 8, a 3rd grader at Stanfield. Clayton is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Concerning his candidacy for the school board, Clayton said:

"I think that Snyder has one of the best public school systems in the state of Texas and I would like to be a part in helping ours to remain at the top. I consider it an honor to even be running for a postion on the school board and would gladly accept the challenge that is offered in this job. The Snyder school system is blessed with a good revenue that, if properly used, could provide us with fine school now as well as in future years to come."

★★★

Elkins

W.K. (Kin) Elkins, 33, 2310 Fortieth Street, is a candidate for Place 5 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

A native of Snyder, Elkins is a 1959 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1968 graduate of Texas Tech University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture education. He has a Texas teaching certificate.

Elkins has been an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for the past 12 years.



KIN ELKINS

He and his wife, the former Brenda Pierce, are the parents of two children: Andy, 13, a 7th grader at Lamar Junior High; and, Kip, 11, a 5th grader at Stanfield Elementary School.

Elkins is a member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Concerning his candidacy for the school board, Elkins said, "I'd appreciate the opportunity to work for the continued improvement of Snyder Schools."

★★★

Hanson



TED HANSON

Ted Hanson, 46, 204 Thirty-third Street, is a candidate for Place 5 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

Hanson has lived in Snyder for the past seven years. He has been a salesman for Hughes Tool Company for the past 19 years. He graduated from Wolfe City High School in 1946 and from East Texas State University in 1953 with a B.S. Degree. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and a Presbyterian.

Hanson has a 12-year-old son, John, who is in the 6th grade at East Elementary School.

Concerning the school board race, Hanson said:

"I think it's everyone's duty to serve in some way, to help make a good school system a better one.

"I am very interested in our youth, and I think they should have the best education our tax dollar will buy.

"I think our school teachers need someone on the board that can understand their views and problems. I also think our voters and tax payers need someone that can see their view and problems. I believe I can do this.

★★★

Hines



DAVID HINES

David Hines, 38, 3110 Thirty-seventh Place, is a candidate for Place 5 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

A native of Colorado City where he attended high school, Hines has lived in Snyder for the past 13 years. He has been employed as a construction foreman for E.D. Walton Construction Company for the past three years. Hines has worked in the oil field most of his life as a driller. He also has attended night school at Western Texas College and is a member of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ.

Hines and his wife, Margie, are parents of three children: Ronald, 16, a 9th grader at Lamar Junior High; Debbie, 14, a 7th grader at Lamar Junior High; and, Dana, 8, a 2nd grader at West Elementary.

Concerning the school board race, Hines said that he considers himself to be an average working man, and he thinks the working man should be represented on the school board.

He said he is "not mad at anyone" in the school system, but feels the system should be closely studied.

Hines also stated he would do what he could to cut the drop out rate. Hines said he believes a high school diploma is worth about $100,000 to a boy or girl.

★★★

Tippens



VERNEST TIPPENS

Mrs. Vernest Tippens, 42, 810 Thirty-third Street is a candidate for Place 5 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

She has lived in Snyder 39 of her 42 years and is a gradute of Wheatley High in Houston. She and her husband, Clee, are parents of seven children: Howard of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Roland of 1000 Thirtieth Street; Linda Sue of Lubbock; Joann, a Snyder High senior; Willie, a junior at Snyder High School; Myra, a 9th grade student at Travis Junior High and, Clee Tippens, III of the home.

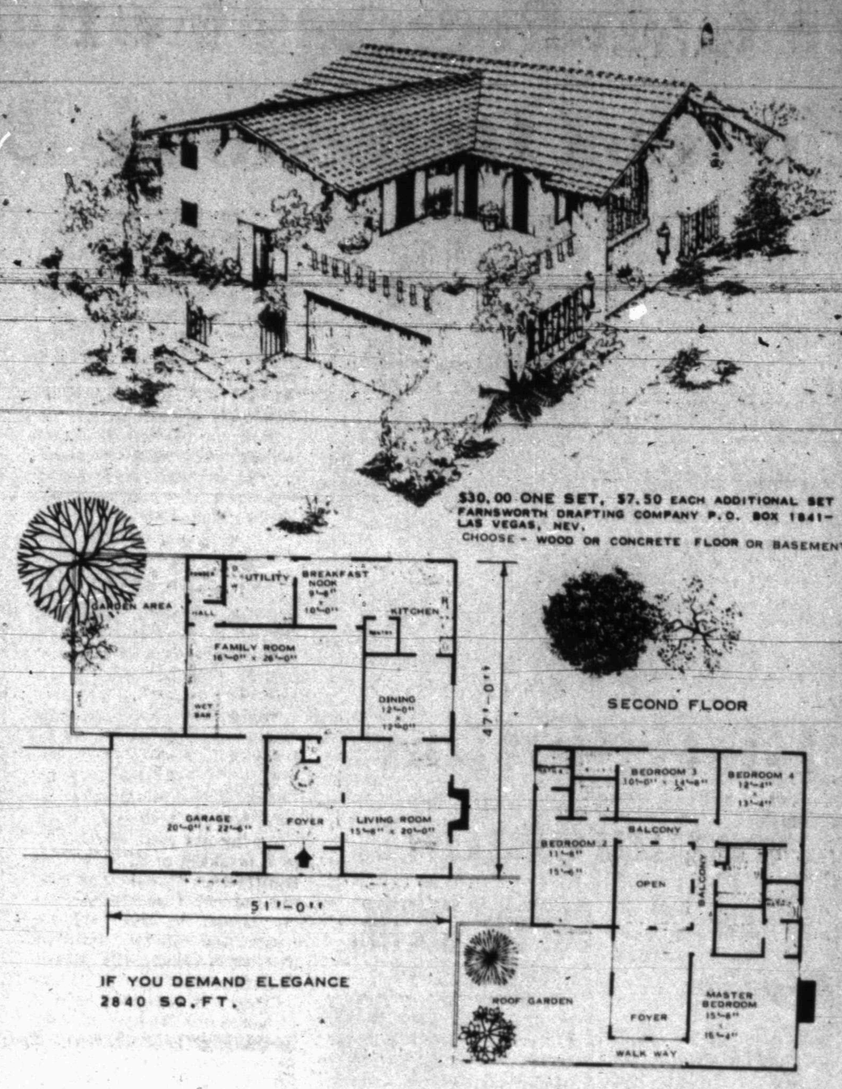
Mrs. Tippens has been employed at Hall Drug Company about 14 years, and she was nominated for the "Most Fiendly Employee" award.

Concerning her candidacy for the school board, Mrs. Tippens said:

As an interested parent of the community I feel it requires participation from all aspects of our society, black, white and Mexican American citizens.

"It is my desire to help achieve educational recognition for minority children thereby strengthening and providing an avenue of communication from the too long silent citizens.

"Since the board of education is a representative of our community, becoming a member of the board would help achieve this desire."



Author's House Is Quiet

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss schoolchildren joined forces with Alexander Solzhenitsyn and his family today in their fight for privacy.

The banished Russian author was reunited Friday with his wife, children and mother-in-law. This morning teams of television cameramen, reporters and photographers armed with telephoto lenses continued to stake out the Solzhenitsyn's rented home.

Mrs. Natalya Solzhenitsyn, her four boys and her mother arrived here from Moscow with her husband's books and documents.

The Swiss children hung painted and brightly crayoned signs on the fence and locked gate of the Solzhenitsyn's garden, demanding in German "Peace for Solzhenitsyn" and "Reporters go back to where you came from."

They made a large wooden "Peace for Solzhenitsyn" for the Nobel Prize-wining writer, and he sent his 12-year-old stepson, Dimitry, out of the semi-detached seven-room stucco house to accept the children's gift.

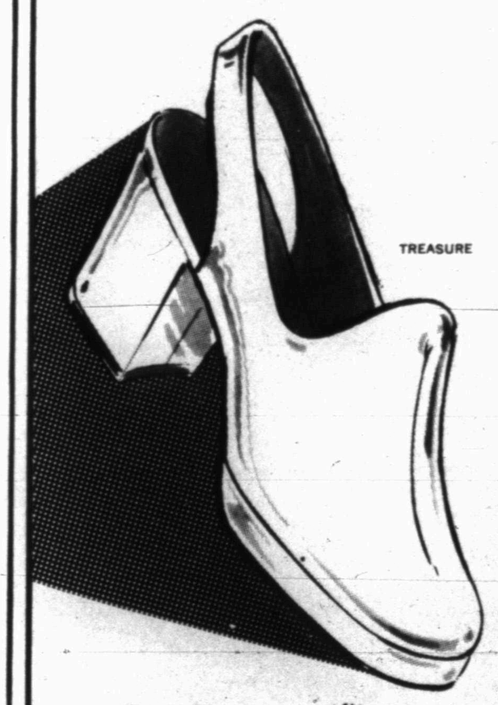
Solzhenitsyn hung the sign from a balcony facing the street where the journalists were standing, waiting for a glimpse of the family and a chance to talk to the author.

But when Solzhenitsyn left the house for a quick trip to a nearby post office, he declined to talk or discuss his family's arrival here.

Solzhenitsyn was exiled to the West Feb. 13.

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HOUSE PAINT Rogers Oil or Latex, Gal. $7.99
4 IN. NYLON BRUSH $2.99
ROLLER & TRAY KIT $1.29

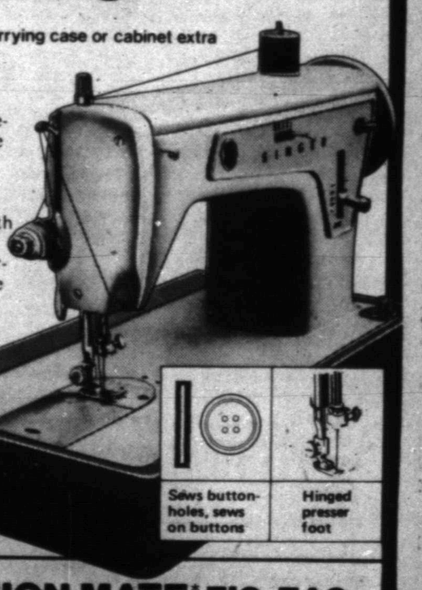
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11 Candidates For Three Posts On School Board

Voters in the Snyder Independent School District will go to the polls next Saturday to elect three members to the district's board of trustees.

There are contested races for all three places to be filled on the board, with a total of 11 candidates. Absentee voting, now underway, will continue through Tuesday. By the end of the week, 45 absentee ballots had been cast.

The candidates seeking places on the board are:

For Place 3, in alphabetical order: Ricardo Corrales, Mrs. Loren (Miriam) Sullivan, Billy John Voss and Dalton Walton.

For Place 4: Bill Eiland and Guy Sullivan.

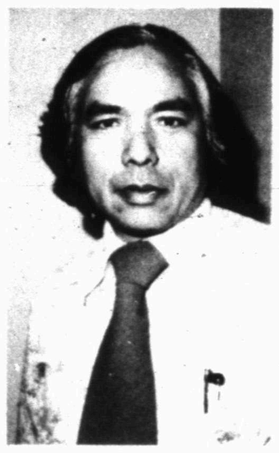
For Place 5: Bill Clayton, W.K. (Kin) Elkins, Ted Hanson, David Hines and Mrs. Vernest Tippens.

The trustees elected in Saturday's election will serve three years on the board.

The Snyder Daily News asked each candidate for a brief biographical sketch and a statement concerning the race and his, or her platform and objectives. These statements, along with pictures of the candidates, follow.

★★★

Corrales



RICARDO CORRALES

Ricardo L. Corrales, 2809 Thirty-eighth Street, is a candidate for Place 3 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District. This is Corrales' second time to run for the school board.

Corrales is owner and operator of the Snyder Sound Center, 2314 College Avenue. He has operated the business for the past couple of years. Prior to that he was manager of M&M Electronics for 6½ years.

Corrales moved to Snyder about eight years ago from Pecos where he graduated from high school in 1952. He also attended the University of Texas for two years. A native of San Antonio, Corrales was recently re-elected to a second term as president of the League of United Latin American Citizens. He is a member of the Noon Kiwanis Club and serves on the board of directors of the Boys' Club. He also is a Deputy of the Grand Knights of Columbus and serves on the board of directors of the Heart Association.

Ricardo and his wife, Maria, are parents of one son, Arturo, 10, a student at West Elementary School.

Concerning his candidacy for the school board, Corrales said he is proud of Snyder, is civic minded, and believes that he can be an asset to the school board.

★★★

M. Sullivan



MRS. LOREN SULLIVAN

Mrs. Loren (Miriam) Sullivan, 3505 Houston, is a candidate for Place 3 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

A homemaker, Mrs. Sullivan is married to Loren Sullivan, who has been an employe of Penney's for the past 20 years. He has been manager of the Snyder store for the past nine years.

A native of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Sullivan graduated from high school at Ashland, Va. She also is a graduate of Richmond Business College and is a bookkeeper by profession. She and her husband moved here from Hillsboro nine years ago.

The Sullivans are parents of four children: Billy, a student at Texas Tech, who is in the U.S. Air Force; Mrs. Z.B. (Patricia) Rinehart of Snyder; Susan, a 6th grader at West Elementary; and, John, a second grader at West Elementary. Mrs. Sullivan and her husband are members of the First Baptist Church. They also have two grandchildren.

Concerning her candidacy, Mrs. Sullivan said:

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Sullivan was manager of the Scurry County Boy's Club from 1955 to 1958 and has served on its board of directors for the past six years. He has been a director of the Scurry County Girls Recreation for the past 10 years. He is a former member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and currently serves on the Board of County Devlopment. A vice-president of the Sunrisers Kiwanis Club, Sullivan was a member of the City Council from 1962 to 1966.



GUY SULLIVAN

Sullivan and his wife, Lillie, are parents of five children: Scotty, a student at Abilene Christian College; Sue Jane, a senior at Snyder High School; Sara Lee, a 9th Grader at Travis Junior High; Shane, a 3rd grader at East Elementary; and, Sabrina, a first grader at East Elementary.

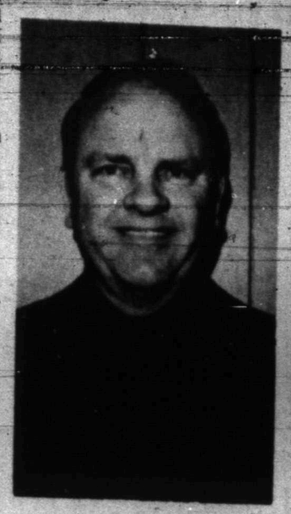
Concerning his candidacy for the school board, Sullivan said:

"Everyone likes to be a part of the community in which he lives. Being part of a community carries with it the responsibility to serve that community in the best way that one can. Because most communities' lives are centered around their schools—either directly or indirectly—no one, whether they have children in school or not, can afford to be indifferent to the education environment of his community.

"Those of us who have announced as candidates for the school board are saying that we want to be actively involved in the policies affecting our schools. By voting in this election each person can show his interest. If any person neglects to vote in this election—or any election—he is saying he does not care."

★★★

Clayton



BILL CLAYTON

Bill Clayton 39, 2215 Fortieth Street, is a candidate for Place 5 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

Clayton is a native of Jacksboro but has lived in Snyder for the past eight years. He is a field representaive for Harbison-Fischer Manufacturing Company.

Clayton graduated from Jacksboro High in 1952 and attended Ranger Junior College. He and his wife, Mary, are parents of two children: Cindy 11, a 5th grader at Stanfield Elementary; and, Betty, 8, a 3rd grader at Stanfield. Clayton is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Concerning his candidacy for the school board, Clayton said:

"I think that Snyder has one of the best public school systems in the state of Texas and I would like to be a part in helping ours to remain at the top. I consider it an honor to even be running for a postion on the school board and would gladly accept the challenge that is offered in this job. The Snyder school system is blessed with a good revenue that, if properly used, could provide us with fine school now as well as in future years to come."

★★★

Elkins

W.K. (Kin) Elkins, 33, 2310 Fortieth Street, is a candidate for Place 5 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

A native of Snyder, Elkins is a 1959 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1968 graduate of Texas Tech University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture education. He has a Texas teaching certificate.

Elkins has been an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for the past 12 years.



KIN ELKINS

He and his wife, the former Brenda Pierce, are the parents of two children: Andy, 13, a 7th grader at Lamar Junior High; and, Kip, 11, a 5th grader at Stanfield Elementary School.

Elkins is a member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Concerning his candidacy for the school board, Elkins said, "I'd appreciate the opportunity to work for the continued improvement of Snyder Schools."

★★★

Hanson



TED HANSON

Ted Hanson, 46, 204 Thirty-third Street, is a candidate for Place 5 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

Hanson has lived in Snyder for the past seven years. He has been a salesman for Hughes Tool Company for the past 19 years. He graduated from Wolfe City High School in 1946 and from East Texas State University in 1953 with a B.S. Degree. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and a Presbyterian.

Hanson has a 12-year-old son, John, who is in the 6th grade at East Elementary School.

Concerning the school board race, Hanson said:

"I think it's everyone's duty to serve in some way, to help make a good school system a better one.

"I am very interested in our youth, and I think they should have the best education our tax dollar will buy.

"I think our school teachers need someone on the board that can understand their views and problems. I also think our voters and tax payers need someone that can see their view and problems. I believe I can do this.

★★★

Hines



DAVID HINES

David Hines, 38, 3110 Thirty-seventh Place, is a candidate for Place 5 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

A native of Colorado City where he attended high school, Hines has lived in Snyder for the past 13 years. He has been employed as a construction foreman for E.D. Walton Construction Company for the past three years. Hines has worked in the oil field most of his life as a driller. He also has attended night school at Western Texas College and is a member of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ.

Hines and his wife, Margie, are parents of three children: Ronald, 16, a 9th grader at Lamar Junior High; Debbie, 14, a 7th grader at Lamar Junior High; and, Dana, 8, a 2nd grader at West Elementary.

Concerning the school board race, Hines said that he considers himself to be an average working man, and he thinks the working man should be represented on the school board.

He said he is "not mad at anyone" in the school system, but feels the system should be closely studied.

Hines also stated he would do what he could to cut the drop out rate. Hines said he believes a high school diploma is worth about $100,000 to a boy or girl.

★★★

Tippens



VERNEST TIPPENS

Mrs. Vernest Tippens, 42, 810 Thirty-third Street is a candidate for Place 5 on the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

She has lived in Snyder 39 of her 42 years and is a gradute of Wheatley High in Houston. She and her husband, Clee, are parents of seven children: Howard of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Roland of 1000 Thirtieth Street; Linda Sue of Lubbock; Joann, a Snyder High senior; Willie, a junior at Snyder High School; Myra, a 9th grade student at Travis Junior High and, Clee Tippens, III of the home.

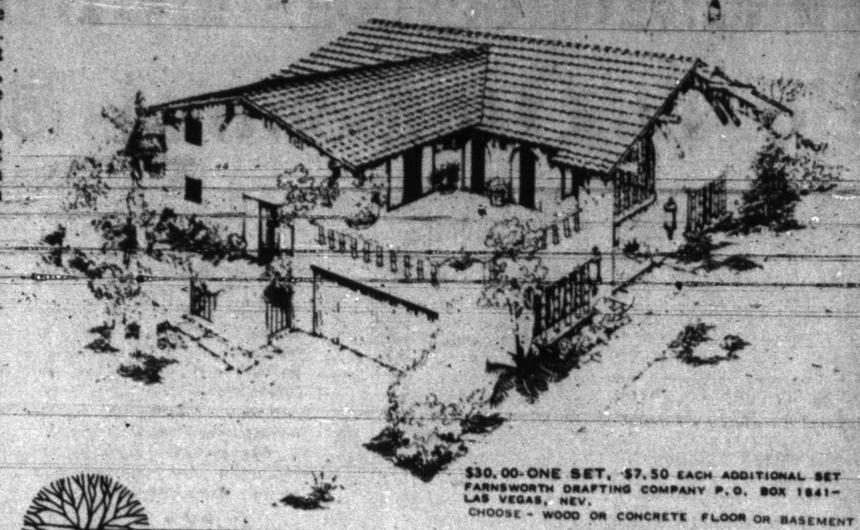
Mrs. Tippens has been employed at Hall Drug Company about 14 years, and she was nominated for the "Most Fiendly Employee" award.

Concerning her candidacy for the school board, Mrs. Tippens said:

As an interested parent of the community I feel it requires participation from all aspects of our society, black, white and Mexican American citizens.

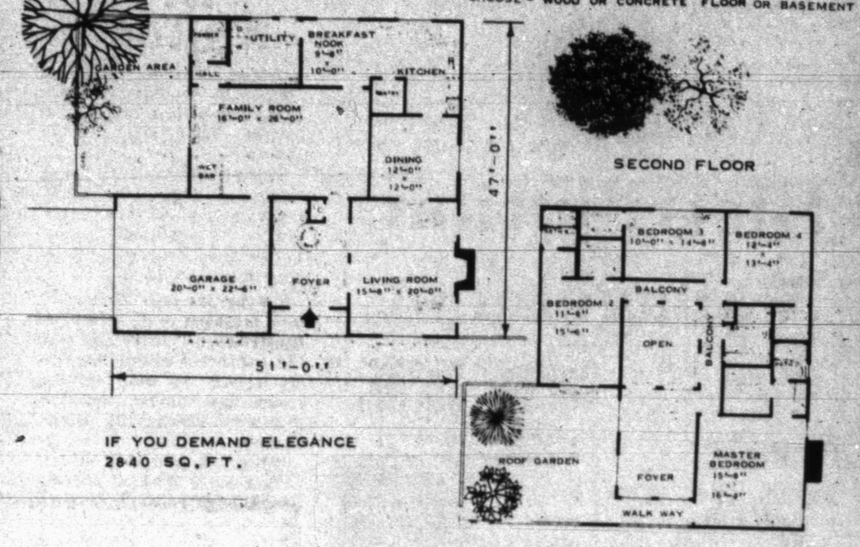
"It is my desire to help achieve educational recognition for minority children thereby strengthening and providing an avenue of communication from the too long silent citizens.

"Since the board of education is a representative of our community, becoming a member of the board would help achieve this desire."



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Author's House Is Quiet

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss schoolchildren joined forces with Alexander Solzhenitsyn and his family today in their fight for privacy.

The banished Russian author was reunited Friday with his wife, children and mother-in-law. This morning teams of television cameramen, reporters and photographers armed with telephoto lenses continued to stake out the Solzhenitsyn's rented home.

Mrs. Natalya Solzhenitsyn, her four boys and her mother arrived here from Moscow with her husband's books and documents.

The Swiss children hung painted and brightly crayoned signs on the fence and locked gate of the Solzhenitsyn's garden, demanding in German "Peace for Solzhenitsyn" and "Reporters go back to where you came from."

They made a large wooden "Peace for Solzhenitsyn" for the Nobel Prize-wining writer, and he sent his 12-year-old stepson, Dimitry, out of the semi-detached seven-room stucco house to accept the children's gift.

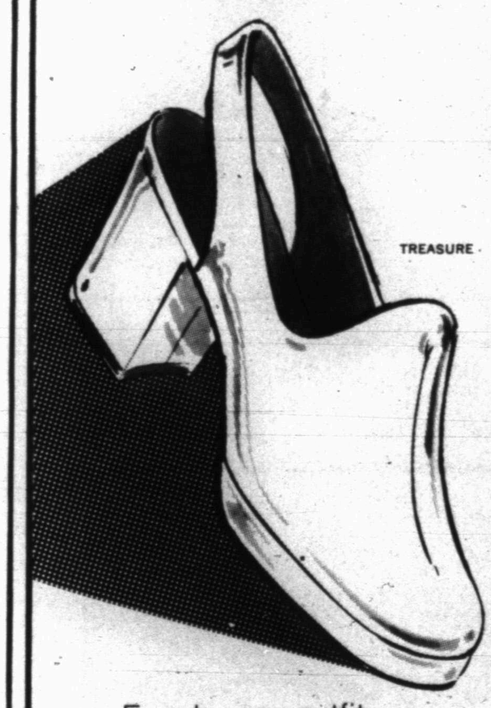
Solzhenitsyn hung the sign from a balcony facing the street where the journalists were standing, waiting for a glimpse of the family and a chance to talk to the author.

But when Solzhenitsyn left the house for a quick trip to a nearby post office, he declined to talk or discuss his family's arrival here.

Solzhenitsyn was exiled to the West Feb. 13.

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Solar Collectors May Become Common On Rooftops By 1984

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — By 1984, solar collectors may be as familiar a sight on rooftops as TV antennas are today, predicts an Ohio State University economics professor.

Dr. Richard A. Tybout believes that one-third of residential space heating in the United States could be supplied by solar energy with present technology.

But he cautions that solar heating cannot eliminate the monthly fuel bill — it can only reduce it.

Tybout has conducted a joint study with Dr. George O. G. Lof of Colorado State University, supported by Resources for the Future, Inc.

The current energy shortage favors the economics of solar heating, says Tybout, and within 10 years solar heating should be profitable to install in the majority of U.S. locations.

"The cost of installing a solar heating system will rise with inflation at about the same rate as other consumer durables, while the cost of conventional gas, oil and electric space heating threatens to double and triple."

He estimates that the solar energy falling on the roof of a typical American house is nearly 10 times the annual amount of space heating needed for the house. Even on cloudy days, Tybout says, you get 10 to 15 per cent of the sun's normal radiation.

But in general, solar heat is a fair-weather friend because it isn't there when you need it most — on cold, cloudy days. "It has to be teamed with a conventional system to provide an even flow of heat on demand," says Tybout.

A well-designed solar heating system has a storage capacity of two or three days, but depending on where you live, according to the Ohio State economist, solar heating can supply 50 to 75 per cent of your heating requirements.

A cool, sunny climate like that of Santa Maria, Calif., is most favorable for solar heating, while a cloudy one such as Seattle, Wash., or Boston is least desirable. Yet even a Boston house could get 50 per cent of its heat requirement from a solar system, says Tybout.

For a typical house, a 500-square-foot collector would add about $3,500 to the mortgage. The cost of the system might range from something like $2,000 to as high as $5,000 over different parts of the country, depending on the size of installation required.

While Tybout foresees a big market developing for solar heating in the near future, you can't buy the equipment yet. "The National Science Foundation is financing some demonstration projects, and I'm sure interest will grow," he says.

Simple in design, a solar heating system consists of pumps and blowers for transferring heat from the collector to storage and from storage to either living space or hot water.

The collector on the roof is made up of one or two layers of glass plates for insulation, covering a network of black-metal tubes for circulating water, then a base of black-painted sheet metal.

The angle of the collector is adjusted to get maximum radiation. In this country, collectors must face south and be tilted at an angle equal to the earth's latitude plus 15 degrees, which would be about a 55-degree angle in Columbus.

The system's thermostat stops the flow of water when the temperature of the collector drops below an effective level, and the system becomes inoperative while the conventional heating system takes over the job.

When sunshine again heats the collector, the system's thermostat starts the water circulating through the tubing. The tubes conduct the hot water to the storage tank — about 10 to 20 times the size of an ordinary hot water tank — and from there the heat is circulated by blowers through the house.

What about solar cooling of a house?

The concept is quite practical in the southern part of the United States, such as Miami, says Tybout, but less so in northern U.S. cities.

For this application, cooling is accomplished by absorption, using the same principle as a heat-driven refrigerator.

Distribution Management

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy



Dear Joyce: What is distribution management? — V.W., San Bernardino, Calif.

It's a practically anonymous career area, according to George A. Gecowets, executive director of the National Council of Physical Distribution Management. A field that's only emerged as a distinctive activity within the past 2 decades, it's one that most people don't plan to enter when they begin college but drift into later. Too bad it's such a wallflower – distribution management can be lucrative and challenging. Here are points from Gecowets:

DISTRIBUTION MANAGEMENT is concerned with the physical movement of products once they leave the production line. It includes such things as packaging, in-plant handling, warehousing, and transportation by truck, train, boat, barge, pipeline or plane. All activities involved in getting goods to the right place at the right time can be described as distribution; managing this massive activity is distribution management; those who work in this field often are called physical distribution managers.

Distribution involves many skills – an engineer might be a material handling engineer, an accountant could be a physical distribution controller, a journalist could work in the public relations department of a large motor, rail or air carrier.

GECOWETS SAYS the demand for experienced physical distrubition managers today is high. As examples of pay, he cites a 1973 study by Ohio State University on earnings of chief distribution executives in a variety of firms based on a small (135) but representative sample.

In rounded figures, 3 percent earned $15,000 or under; 12 percent were paid $15-20,000; 27 percent received $20-25,000; 18 percent made $25-30,000; 16 percent got $30-35,000; 9 percent earned $35-40,000 and 14 percent smiled at earnings of over $40,000.

There's no one educational approach because of the breadth of the field and the range of skills required to manage distribution for any given company. Other things being equal, employers tend to prefer traffic or transportation management majors for starting positions. However, many distribution managers have a general knowledge of most of the following, and sometimes a speciality in one or more: marketing, cost accounting, law, economics, or statistics.

ALL IS NOT ROSES, Gecowets says, for a young person who embarks on a career in physical distribution management. Because it's a fairly new concept as a separate entity in business, these positions lack the status of starting positions in other occupations. The term distribution doesn't sound as sexy as marketing, finance, engineering and so forth. This bothers many young people who try to identify with and be proud of their newly chosen occupations.

But if you're looking for opportunity and good earnings, investigate distribution management. As Robert Frost said: "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I – I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference."

FOR ADVICE on appropriate schools, or answers to other career questions, you can write to: George A. Gecowets, Executive Director, National Council of Physical Distribution Management, 222 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

• • •

Have a career in mind you'd like to know more about? Send your questions for this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, no personal mail replies can be given.

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Boats Valued Above Wives

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — Point Judith fishermen value their boats more than wives, according to a study by two social scientists from the University of Rhode Island.

In a study comparing fishermen and mill workers, the scientists asked, "What is the worst thing that could happen to you?"

The most frequent response for both groups was the individual's own death or serious illness. The second most frequent response was "loss of boat" among fishermen and "loss of wife" among mill workers. Fishermen put loss of wife third.

Possum Tastes Even Better

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Possum meat is good and the high price of beef and pork makes it taste even better, says Mrs. J. C. Harper.

She advertised six dressed opossums weighing four pounds each on a radio swap program Thursday. Within minutes, she had sold them for 50 cents each — about 13 cents a pound.

Mrs. Harper provided cooking instructions with the possums, advising customers to boil them with sweet potatoes, then add black pepper and vinegar and bake for a short time. They can also be barbequed, she said.

Young Kennedy Gets Treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr. entered Children's Hospital Medical Center Friday night. He was to take the fourth in a series of routine treatments to prevent the recurrence of bone cancer, a hospital spokesman said.

The 12-year-old son of the Massachusetts senator had part of his right leg removed in November to halt the spread of bone cancer.

Aerospace Industry Is Decontrolled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council has lifted wage and price controls from the huge aerospace industry and says it plans to take the lid off newspaper salaries in about a week.

Friday's exemption of the aerospace industry, a $21-billion-a-year business employing more than 600,000 persons in 1200 companies, was the third major action of its kind by the council in three days.

The aluminum and coal industries were exempted earlier as the council continued its gradual lifting of controls before the controls program expires April 30.

The aerospace industry includes commercial and general aviation, guided missiles and space vehicles.

Addressing a meeting of the National Newspaper Association, Council Director John T. Dunlop disclosed intentions to remove the wages of newspaper employes from controls. The council exempted the industry from price controls earlier this month.

Dunlop said some newspaper management representatives had asked for a continuation of the wage controls, but he said the council did not believe it should retain wage restraints if prices were not controlled too.

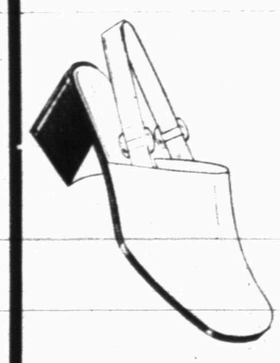
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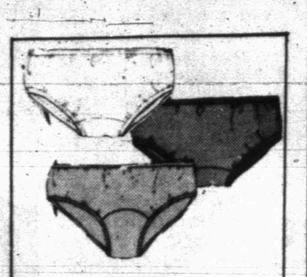


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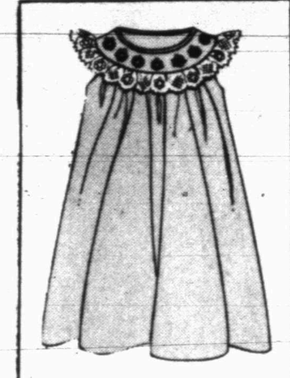
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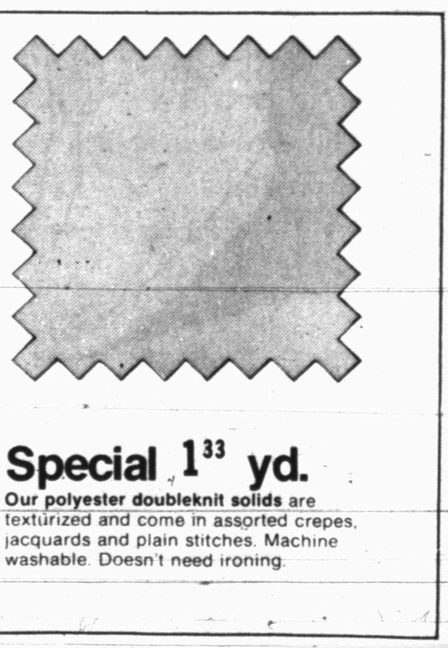
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